



Spate of burglaries leads to arrests

Trick-or-treating Friday, Saturday

Trick-or-Treat on Main will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday at participating downtown businesses. (See ad on Page 8.) The event is sponsored by Marion Main Street Inc. Businesses will have flyers posted in their windows indicating participation. Families may also take part in traditional door-to-door trick-or-treating in Crittenden County on Saturday. Because Halloween falls on a Saturday, the local Halloween event is observed by merchants on Friday. Police Chief Ray O'Neal said to expect extra police presence within the city on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Clocks fall back at 2 a.m. Sunday

Starting next week, when most people get off work, the sun will have already set. That's because daylight saving time ends Sunday. Though the time change officially begins at 2 a.m., many people will set back their clocks for an extra hour of sleep before heading to bed Saturday. On Sunday, the sun will officially set on Crittenden County at 4:56 p.m. Standard time ends March 13.

State turns down 35 mph request

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has denied a request originating with Marion City Councilman Mike Byford to reduce the speed limit on West Gum Street in front of the high school and hospital to 35 mph. "We believe the existing speed zones are appropriate as they are," read a memo from the Cabinet. The existing 45 mph limit is too high for the busy area, Byford has argued.

★★★★

election day

Polls are open 6 to 6 Tuesday

★★★★

Meetings

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Marion Tourism Center.

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STAFF REPORT

A Marion businessman may have helped police solve a spate of burglaries that occurred over the weekend.

A local man and teenage woman were in custody Tuesday afternoon and police say the investigation could lead to other arrests.

Ryan Renner, 22, of Marion and Kursten Myers, 18, of Marion are charged with receiving stolen property and drug offenses. They were arrested at about 11:30 p.m., Tuesday in downtown Marion after allegedly selling stolen merchandise at Walker Signs and Custom Graphics.

Jake Walker, who owns the sign and graphics shop on South Main

Street, also repairs, buys and sells used phones and other electronics. Walker alerted police Monday afternoon that he had purchased an iPad under suspicious circumstances.

Walker said he had heard about several burglaries over the weekend and knew a local teacher was among the victims.

"The iPad had a red cover on it, and it was monogrammed with the letters TBL," Walker said. "I figured it belonged to the teacher."

Police had indeed been investigating multiple burglaries of parked vehicles that had occurred in the overnight hours of Saturday and Sunday. Investigators had a long list of

items that had been stolen and had actually already found some of the lute. Bank cards, purses, empty pill bottles and merchandise were found discarded at two locations in town. All of it belonged to the victims of Saturday and Sunday's burglaries.

Police said each of the 21 vehicles ransacked and burglarized had been left unlocked in private driveways. The thefts were from a wide variety of locations, including Poplar Street, South Walker Street, Travis Street, North and South Weldon, North Yandell Street, Keeling Street, Country Drive and Old Morganfield Road.

Working with authorities, Walker allegedly lured Renner, who had purportedly sold him the iPad earlier Monday, back to his shop late Monday night where officers arrested him and Myers.

Police are not sure if Myers took part in the burglaries, but they think Renner was involved. They say he has already confessed to some of the 21 burglaries, but formal charges had not been filed at press time. Police say the investigation is ongoing and there could be others who were involved.

Walker said he's out \$200 because he allegedly paid Renner \$150 for the iPad and \$50 for two rings and a necklace.

"I don't know if I will ever get my money back, but I guess it was worth it to help catch them," Walker said.

Police say Renner had other items believed taken during the burglaries in his possession when he was arrested.

Renner and Myers were both lodged at Crittenden County Detention Center.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Keene observations

Hollywood actress Katie Keene (center), a Crittenden County native, played the role of talk show guest Sunday before a crowd gathered at Fohs Hall. Keene joined Keith Stout (left), who portrayed Julius Fohs, on the "The Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon"-inspired set with Phyllis Sykes playing the role of host. Keene, 28, played herself and discussed the struggles of beginning an acting career and what it takes to make it in Hollywood. Clips from some of the 18 movies she has filmed were shared with the audience.

GOP registrations outpace Democrats

STAFF REPORT

President Obama may have been the best thing to happen to the Republican Party in Kentucky in decades, and the same could be said for Crittenden County.

According to voter registration numbers released last week from Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes' office, the number of Republicans in the county is putting more distance between itself and Democrats. Meantime, the GOP continues to greatly outpace Democratic growth across the commonwealth since Obama was first elected.

Final registration numbers in Crittenden County prior to next month's general election place the number of Republicans at 3,135. There are 162 fewer Democrats.

While that may seem pretty balanced, just one year ago, that difference was only 18. At the time, Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said the November 2014 election was the first in decades in the county in which Republicans outnumbered their counterparts.

By magisterial district in the county, each party

Voter registration in Crittenden County as of Oct. 15, 2015

PRECINCT	DEM	GOP	OTHER
Marion 2	239	265	49
Rosebud 11	221	192	38
District 1	460	457	87
Sheridan 9	308	360	38
Tolu 10	222	216	27
District 2	530	576	65
Marion 1	388	362	85
Fords Ferry 5	99	77	16
District 3	487	439	101
Marion 4	323	403	48
Frances 8	110	117	27
District 4	433	520	73
Frances 7	310	268	35
Marion 6	259	360	50
District 5	569	628	85
Marion 3	337	402	66
Shady Grove 12	157	113	17
District 6	494	515	83
Countywide	2,973	3,135	494

Other includes "other" and alternative parties.

Halloween: Cemetery stories stand test of time

Cemeteries are everywhere, a reminder of the frailty of life. Nevertheless, to stroll through its pathways on a beautiful fall day brings about a certain calmness and peace. But, when darkness falls and the little solar lights come on, the atmosphere changes to a foreboding place of shadows and mystery – especially at Halloween.

Some people are so superstitious, they even take precautions when driving by a cemetery. For example, they believe that if you hold your breath while driving by, evil spirits can't enter your body. When passing a graveyard or a house where someone has died, they turn their pockets inside out to make sure they don't bring home a ghost in their pocket. There are no statistics to say if their actions work or not.

Linda Defew

Crittenden Press guest columnist

Defew's Views

From childhood to adult, no one can deny that cemeteries are a popular spot to visit for those looking to get scared to death. Many frightening graveyard stories have been passed down from one generation to the next, guaranteed to jumpstart the most sedentary adrenal glands.

As I thought of a few oldies stored in my memory, I turned to friends and family, "What is your favorite

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Rockets finish 2nd in district Page 11A

Farmers' market plans developing Page 4A





Big Bang Theory: Freedom and our right to bear arms

The talk of gun control has been in the news more and more recently. The great English statesman, Edmund Burke – the same who said, “All that is necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing” – observed back in the time of the American Revolution that, “The people never give up their liberties but under some delusion.” Gun control certainly fits the bill as a delusion capable of robbing us of our liberties.

This point was made very well by a poster I saw back in the 1990s. It read, “The experts agree; gun control works.” The experts pictured on the poster were Hitler, Stalin, Mao and Castro – infamous dictators who disarmed their countrymen and then tortured and murdered



millions of them in the name of their vision of Utopia. Could it happen to us here in America? It certainly could if we fall for good-sounding socialist propaganda. Sadly, we have a President who uses every tragic shooting that happens to promote gun control. He would convince us that an inanimate object is the cause of these tragedies, therefore,

removing these inanimate objects (guns) will solve the problem. Allow me to ask a simple question: Are guns the only means of harming and killing a person? So, even if guns are taken away, the problem of violence and murder is not removed. You see, the real problem is the sinful heart of a person, as Jesus Himself pointed out. The gun is merely one of the many means to the end of violence and murder. The real issue is personal responsibility, and a gun can be used for good as well as evil. Our founding fathers understood this and gave us the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights. Dr. Bruce Porter, a research fellow of Harvard

University, reminds us that “though liberty is God-given, mortal efforts are required to sustain and preserve it.” The Founding Fathers gave us a means to defend ourselves from enemies both without and within our country through the Second Amendment. It states that “a well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep or bear arms, shall not be infringed.” The central issue here is the founders' concern that any government can turn oppressive. Therefore, the people, as free individuals under God have a right to defend themselves against a corrupt and oppressive government. Don't let the term “militia” fool you; at the time this was

written, the militia was made up of private citizens who kept their guns at home, ready to respond at a moment's notice to any threat against their liberty. We know them as Minute Men. Notice that extremely important phrase, “The right of the people to keep and bear arms...” What was the purpose? It's found in the phrase, “being necessary to the security of a free State.” Guns and freedom go together. So, why would our president say the answer to crime is for law-abiding citizens is to give up guns? Either he is very naive about human nature and misguided, or he has plans similar to those “experts” mentioned in the gun control poster. Americans, and the Presi-

dent, need to remember that the office of President of the United States is not an emperor nor a dictator. President Obama swore to uphold and defend the U.S. Constitution, including the Second Amendment, which includes the words, “The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.” Sounds pretty clear to me. As Americans, we have the constitutional and God-given right to keep and bear arms. Don't let the “experts” fool you. It could cost dearly. (Editor's note: Rev. Mark Girten is pastor of Crooked Creek Baptist Church in Marion. He holds a Master of Divinity degree. His opinions are his own and may not necessarily be the opinion of this newspaper.)

Governor's race headlines Ky. election

By CHEYENNE MILLER
UK SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

One candidate's wonkiness and the other's confrontational personality, and their stark differences on some issues, have culminated in a virtual toss-up in the Nov. 3 election for governor.

Democrat Jack Conway and Republican Matt Bevin differ greatly in their stances on the race's hottest issues, including the state's crumbling pension system, the Medicaid expansion under federal health reform and the state's education system, which makes up more than half the state budget.



Conway

Regarding the underfunded pension system, Bevin touts his experience as a businessman, managing pensions and making payroll.



Bevin

He has advocated moving new state workers to a 401(k) style system and offering current workers the opportunity to join the system, which the legislature recently changed to save money.

Bevin said during Monday's KET debate, “We're not really solving the problem at all,” partly because the estimated rate of return on investments is too optimistic.

Conway has said implementing such a system would actually cost the state \$8 billion more in the first 15 years, since new hires are helping to pay current benefits. He has more or less advocated keeping the revised system in place, saying the state can meet its immediate obligations because it has a \$219 million surplus.

“I think we can make it. I think that's manageable,”



Conway said in the debate. Conway has said that moving teachers to a 401(k) style system would be “absolutely off the table” because they do not participate in Social Security, which would be their safety net should the 401(k) investments fall short. Bevin has said he would apply for a waiver to let teachers participate in Social Security without the state and schools making the employer match.

On the Medicaid expansion, which has extended health coverage to about 400,000 Kentuckians, Conway favors keeping it, as well as sustaining kynect, the state's health-insurance market that has about 100,000 Kentuckians in private plans. Bevin wants to abolish Kynect and use the federal exchange.

Bevin said in February he would immediately reverse the Medicaid expansion upon taking office, but later denied saying that. Since July he has said he would seek a federal waiver to convert to a system like Indiana's, where Medicaid beneficiaries pay higher premiums to receive better benefits, as well as co-payments.

“I don't care if it's a dollar or two dollars,” Bevin said in the KET debate. “People should have skin in the game.” Conway said in the debate that the Indiana program keeps people from getting coverage.

Bevin says the expansion

is not sustainable, but Conway cites a state-funded study predicting that it will pay for itself by generating health-care jobs and tax revenue. He acknowledged during the debate that his administration would be challenged to prove that.

Conway has focused his campaign heavily on education, especially advocating more funding for early childhood education, citing research that shows 90 percent of brain development happens by age 5. He has also shown openness to restoring some of the funding cut from higher education.



Curtis

Bevin has questioned the effectiveness of Head Start and called for tax vouchers to support private education, which Conway opposes. Bevin says he would use “outcomes-based funding” to encourage more graduates in science, technology, engineering and math. Conway said on Monday's debate that he would consider such an approach but wants a “level playing field” for universities.

Both candidates have touted their ability to improve the state's economy, albeit through different methods.

Bevin says that the pension system is the top economic priority and calls for making Kentucky a right-to-work state because states that border Kentucky have the law that bans requirements to pay union dues or fees.

Conway opposes right-to-work and supports raising Kentucky's minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour over a three year period. Bevin's opposes raising the minimum wage, now \$7.25 an hour.

“I'm the only one sitting here who's ever created a job,” the Louisville businessman said in the KET debate and on numerous other occasions.

Conway has noted that he is the only candidate who has run a government agency, and accused Bevin of not knowing how government works.

Television commercials supporting Conway have used many of the largely disproven attacks on Bevin that U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell used to beat him in last year's Senate primary. In debates, Bevin has repeatedly accused Conway of lying about him.

In the last few days Bevin has increased his effort to associate himself with President Obama, who is unpopular in the state. Conway has noted that he was the only Democratic attorney general to sue the Obama administration for its anti-coal regulations.

Independent candidate Drew Curtis is also on Tuesday's ballot.

Also on Tuesday ballot: - Attorney General: Whitney Westerfield (R), Andy Beshear (D).

- Secretary of State: Stephen, Alison Lundergan Grimes (D).

- Auditor: Mike Harmon (R), Adam Edelen (D).

- Treasurer: Allison Ball (R), Rick Nelson (D).

- Ag Commissioner: Ryan Quarles (R), Jean-Marie Lawson Spann (D).

(Editor's note: Cheyenne Miller of London is a journalism senior at the University of Kentucky. He wrote this story for Covering the Governor's race, a course taught by Associate Professor Al Cross and Journalist-in-Residence John Winn Miller.

election when Obama was elected President, Republican ranks in Kentucky have grown by nearly 10 to 1 compared with Democrats. Since that election, the GOP has added 205,671 voters to the Democrats' 22,961. Three times that number, 66,411, have registered as “other” since that time.

VOTERS

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holds a majority in three. Of the 12 precincts, Republicans hold an advantage in all but one of the five Marion precincts – Emmanuel Baptist Church, Marion Baptist Church, Ed-Tech Center and

St. William Catholic Church – as well as the Sheridan and one of the two Frances precincts.

Crittenden County remains the only red county in far western Kentucky. In fact, the number of Democrats in surrounding counties outweighs the GOP by more than 3 to 1.

Grimes' office reports 3,201,852 registered voters in Kentucky is an all-time high. Democrats currently make up 52.63 percent of the electorate, while 39.34 percent of voters are Republican. The remaining number are either registered as other or with another party.

Since the November 2008

CEMETERIES

Continued from Page 1

Halloween story?” It might take a minute or two, but nearly everybody came up with at least one. While listening to them, I noticed a common characteristic. Most had minor variations, probably depending on when they had heard the story or how well they remembered it. Same story – different version.

My all-time favorite was about a girl from long ago, walking home from a friend's house. She had promised her father she would be home by dark, but she had lost track of time. In a hurry, she quickly picked a bouquet of wild flowers along the dirt road to leave on her mother's grave as she passed by. Once inside the cemetery, she found a wooden stake to tie the flowers to. As the wind picked up and darkness moved in, she knelt down to stick the flowers in the ground. When she stood to walk away, she couldn't move. Something or some-

one was holding her back. Panic took over and the harder she pulled, the more frightened she became.

When she wasn't home by midnight, her father got on his horse in search of his precious daughter, taking the exact path he knew she would have taken. Once in the cemetery, he saw her laying across her mother's grave. He leaned over to pick her up and found the flowers, mounted on a wooden stake, had pierced the hem of her long cotton dress, pinning her to the grave. The coroner said she had died from fright. Of course, she still roams that particular cemetery every Halloween.

My husband, Eddie, told of a time when he and his brother Jim had been picked for the fall deer hunt in LBL. After work, Eddie picked Jim up and off they went to see the areas they would be hunting. Along the way, they passed Nichols Cemetery, one of the oldest graveyards in the area. Jim yelled, “Look! Did you see that?”

“Yeah. It was a woman!” Eddie said and quickly

turned his truck around to see if what they had both seen was real. But, there was no sign of a woman, a car, or anything else. To this day, they know what they saw – a woman in a long black dress, veil over her head, standing over a grave. Somehow, she had vanished in a split second.

My brother made his own investigation into a cemetery mystery near Taylor Bay in LBL. According to the story, when Lake Barkley was being built, the unidentified body of a baby was found in the rubble. The workers and the local people buried the baby, made a crude headstone out of sandstone, and marked it, “Unknown.” Each day since, a fresh-cut long-stemmed red rose has been placed on the grave. No one ever sees the person responsible. Did they know the child or was it their way of showing respect to a baby without a name?

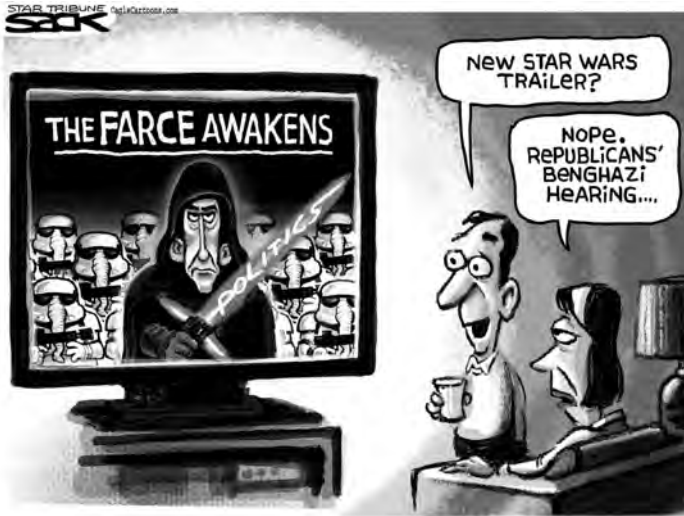
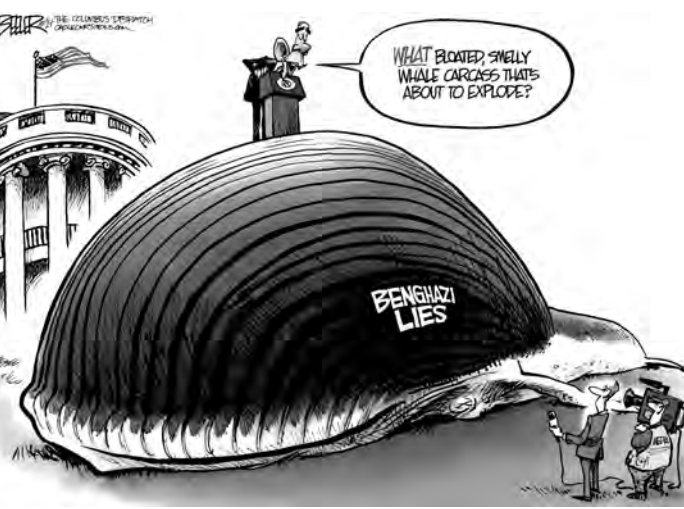
Although he was skeptical himself, he told the story to a few eager kids from Sunday School. That led to him volunteering to take them there on Hal-

loween, just to prove it really existed. They arrived after dark. He shined his headlights across the cemetery. It was easy to spot. A new stone had replaced the old one, still engraved with the word, “Unknown.” They were fine until they saw the single red rose adorning the small grave. Then, they pleaded with him to leave. That didn't take much effort. He admitted he was just as anxious as the kids to get out of there!

Today, with Halloween right around the corner, get ready for more scary feelings. The science behind “being scared,” says that people want to see just how much anxiety we can handle, not a new phenomenon. Cemetery stories have stood the test of time. Some say Halloween may be the time to face the facts – we like to be scared for a day or two, then get on with our lives!

(Linda Defew is a freelance writer from Livingston County who has had numerous works published. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

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Crittenden Springs Hotel dates back to 1887

The Crittenden Springs Hotel was built in 1887 by the Crittenden Sulphur Springs Co. The names of the incorporators were Robert W. Wilson, John W. Blue Sr., J.D. Leech, T.L. Leech Sr., B.F. Crow, Robert E. Fowler, Alphus H. Cardin, Perry S. Maxwell, Wm. C. Carnahan, Samuel Garrett, J.H. Hillyard, A.E. Bigham, Wm. B. Terry, John G. Rochester, James P. Pierce, E. Palmer, W.M. Rawls, J.W. Blue Jr., M.A. Cardin, Wm. Fowler, Philip H. Woodall and A. Wolff.

The said corporation shall commence on the 18th day of August 1887, and shall continue for the full term of 25 years unless sooner dissolved by a vote of the stockholders.

Crittenden Springs Hotel

For 25 years, the hotel flourished as a mineral spring health resort, during an era when people felt drinking and bathing in various types of spring water was beneficial to one's health.

In 1893, The Crittenden Press published an article about the Crittenden Springs Hotel getting ready to open for the season.

Every convenience known to the modern hotel will add to the comfort and pleasure of those who are so fortunate to choose Crittenden for their outing this year. There are electric bells in every room, tasty bath rooms for hot or cold, fresh or sulphur water baths; a fine billiard hall with three superb tables, a handsome 10-pin alley, lawn-tennis courts plus fishing, frog shooting and a good livery stable for fine riding and driving pleasure.

An admirable dancing hall is being arranged, and a splendid band has been engaged for the entire season. The parlors are magnificently furnished, the bedrooms are marvels of beauty and comfort.

A wine room is one of the new features that has been constructed. A system of waterworks is being put in and huge windmills will force the water to every floor in the building.

The culinary department of the huge establishment will be in the hands of skilled artisans, and in every appointment, no pains and no means will be spared to make it reach as near perfection as possible.

The acres upon acres of woodlands with their great



shade trees, merry hills, mossy banks, charming walks and lovely mountain views make the place one of the loveliest in the whole country.

Visitors will also want to spend time at the pavilion that was built over the health giving sulphur spring. The spring bubbles up from under a pavilion, which is called "The Gum."

(I always wondered why the sulphur spring and the pavilion was named "The Gum." From an article found in the June 7, 1888, issue of The Crittenden Press, this may be the answer: "The Crittenden Quarry Co. has been hauling some fine rock to the Springs for the purpose of curbing the spring. The old 'gum' has been taken out and one of stone put in. It is said that at least one-fourth of the water has heretofore escaped on account of the crevice in the rock at the bottom not being large enough to admit the passage of the water upward." Another little item said the sulphuretted hydrogen still bubbles up through the trunk of the old gum tree.)

One can walk from the hotel to the pavilion on board walks that descend down the hill from the hotel and were built for easy walking. There are nice benches in the pavilion you can sit on and relax and drink of the health giving water and exchange resort news.

The boiling sulfur spring was known and appreciated by settlers as far back as the beginning of the present century. For dysentery and complications arising from indigestion, it has no superior and the most obstinate cases have frequently yielded to the alleviating influences of the water after a week's use. For diseases of the urinary organs, chronic diseases of the skin, rheumatism in all its stages, this water is a standard specific. It is a speedy cure for nervous complications arising from overwork or anxiety. For many of the female diseases it affords a

permanent remedy. It is also highly valued as a remedy for chronic erysipelas, blood poisoning and kindred afflictions.

The use of these waters for drinking and bathing is a recuperative remedy for hundreds or more of the afflictions the human race is heir to. Its analysis, as well as its actual operation on the human system, is indispensable evidence that it ranks with the best mineral waters in the country.

The road from the railroad depot to the springs is being put in better condition than ever before, the distance has been shortened, and the rough places in the road eliminated. The drive this season will have none of the inconveniences usually found. An uniformed porter will meet every train to take charge of and check baggage and look after the comfort of guests. Marion's livery stables have available horses and carriages for hire, and as the daily trains arrive, a line of carriages will be on hand to transport guests to the resorts.

Outside perspective

This very interesting article was found in the Evansville Journal on Sunday, July 8, 1888, and was shared with us by my good friend, Brenda Joyce Jerome, genealogist and researcher of Newburgh, Ind. It's always entertaining to see what other reporters write about our area. I have never heard anything about the petrified man that is spoken of in this article, but it makes for good reading.

Eighty or 90 years ago, or even prior to that date, according to the record of the petrified man recently found in a cave in Crittenden County, a sulphur spring was found whose water possessed such wonderful curative powers that it was thought to be the long-sought fountain of perpetual youth, in search of which the gallant Ponce De Leon lost his life.

As early as 1800, when our noble state was yet in its infancy, travelers and health-seekers came in covered wagons with the usual number of ropes, buckets and chains dangling below and the "yaller dorg" following behind, and here, by this famous spring, pitched their tents and with its healthful waters eradicated from their system germs of ague, malaria, rheumatism,



Above is the Crittenden Springs Hotel as it looked in 1890. A reporter from the Evansville newspaper called it an "elegant hotel, a thing of beauty and joy forever." But alas, it didn't last forever, and now we just have a few wonderful old pictures to remind us about this past.

etc., contracted in lower regions of the Southwest.

Such were the medicinal qualities of the water that hundreds of guests each year, encamped for the summer, either in tents or such rude houses as could be temporarily built, putting up with every inconvenience until finally a small hotel was built.

This, however, was burned and nothing comparatively was heard of Crittenden until that year, when a company, composed of enterprising citizens of Marion, bought the spring and built a hotel, which for beauty, elegance and comfort cannot be excelled.

A resurrection has taken place, and from the ashes of the little one-horse hotel of long ago, has risen, Phoenix-like, this elegant hotel – "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

The spring is situated at the foot of a beautiful hill, where the water boils up, bursting in great bubbles as it reaches the surface. These are filled with a gas which burns in a blue flame when ignited. It is cool and delightful to the taste and is said to resemble in its analysis the celebrated springs of Baden-Baden.

The scenery is rugged and picturesque, the amusements varied, and no hotel ever opened under more favorable auspices than did this one on the 3rd.

About 200 guests, representing the beauty and chivalry of points within a radius of 60 miles, were in attendance, each and every one fully alive to the enjoyment the occasion afforded. A Paducah band supplied the music, and not until the

rosy streaks of dawn stole in at the ballroom windows were there a cessation of dancing.

The Fourth was spent in quiet flirtation, and on the fifth we returned to Henderson with our programs and a 5-inch match as souvenirs of the pleasant occasion.

A new era

The Crittenden Sulphur Spring resort flourished until 1910 when people began to doubt the medicinal purposes of the sulphur water and the final demise came when nearby mining operation caused the water to disappear from the springs.

By 1912 the Sulphur

Springs Co. had started selling some of the land. In Deed Book 24, page 529, Jesse Ryan, on the 21st day of July 1909 bought 12 acres, and in March 1912, R.E. Moore bought 57 acres of the Sulphur Springs Co.'s land. In 1919, the hotel was sold to Ms. Evelyn Shelby Roberts and was torn down to provide lumber for a house built on the same location.

In 1946 it was sold to Forrest Shewmaker and his family lived in the house built from the old hotel. It said the living room of the home was the former ballroom.

The Shewmaker heirs still own the property today.

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

270.965.3191

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Publisher.....Chris Evans

Editor.....Daryl K. Tabor

Advertising manager.....Allison Evans

Graphic design.....Brian R. Hunt

Operations manager.....Alaina Barnes

The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, Ky., and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions are \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Museum set to close Saturday

To the editor

Crittenden County Historical Society would like to thank everyone who has shown their interest this year by visiting the Crittenden County Historical Museum and supporting it financially by paying their yearly dues and making donations. We appreciate these efforts by the community and also our loyal members from out of state.

Our community's history

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

will not be found in encyclopedias nor in other great halls

of history, so the historical society and museum depend on you and your support to help keep our past alive for the future generations. We continue to strive to have colorful and informative displays of your local history for all to enjoy.

The museum will close for this year on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Thanks to everyone for your support this year, and we look forward to the new season in April 2016.

Brenda Underdown
Chairman, Crittenden County Historical Society
Marion, Ky.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Magz presented 1st Dollar

Magz Autosports in Marion was presented a First Dollar Certificate from Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce last week. Pictured above (from left) are business owners Glenn and Monica Ford, Chamber representative Angel Henry, City Administrator Mark Bryant, Chamber Executive Secretary Susan Alexander and Mayor Mickey Alexander. Magz opened in July.

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN

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

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**

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

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

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

SALEM / LIVINGSTON

3.6 ACRES...with home located in LOLA area. More info at later date.

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1 BA home w/ extra large garage & storage building.

LOLA RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA home features: eat in kitchen, large yard with storage building and carport.

ACREAGE

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

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.

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

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

50 ACRES...28 acres in CRP, bedding areas for wildlife. jd

BUILDING LOTS

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.

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Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358

Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

Plans continue forward for farmers' market

STAFF REPORT

Plans are coming together and dollars are appearing on the horizon to support Marion Tourism Commission's vision for a posh Farmers Market on North Main Street in Marion.

The tourism commission, which is funded by restaurant and motel tax monies, purchased the lot next to McDonald's where the Farmers Market has been located for several years. Armed with a view for a fancier venue, the tourism commission began an aggressive effort recently to secure funding for something that will serve the community in a far broader fashion.

Michele Edwards said the new and improved Farmers Market, which will be in business at some point next summer, will be a place to find fresh, local produce, veggies and plants, and it will serve a number of other purposes. It will be a hub for holiday spirt, where decorations will set the mood for



Edwards

downtown and non-profit organizations can sell barbecue or other foods to support their programs.

Plans are to have a health-department approved wash-up area that will be available to community, school or church groups who have in the past had to bring their own to non-profit fundraising events.

Edwards said there will probably be a nominal fee for using the facility, but it will have almost anything a group would need to set up shop and sell its products downtown. There will be restrooms, a large parking lot, potable water and electricity. Free WiFi will be available and security cameras will help keep track of what's happening on the premises.

The dream of such a facility came a step closer to reality last week when the Crittenden County Agriculture Development Board approved its backing and \$5,000 in financial support. The formal backing of that group will open the



SUBMITTED GRAPHIC

Tentative plans for a new farmers market at the corner of North Main and West Poplar streets would include a number of amenities, including seating, a covered market area and hitching post at the rear for Amish horses. The center may include a fountain and an open space for Christmas decorations, shown above.

door for an additional \$100,000 in grant funds from the Kentucky Agriculture Development Fund.

The fund is backed by the so-called "tobacco settlement money" paid by cigarette companies to

help wean Kentucky off tobacco production.

Edwards said the tourism commission is on course to get the state matching grant, but will have a couple more phases of approval before it's certain.

"I am pretty sure we are going to get the grant," Edwards said. "There is a lot of money for these types of things if you have the matching funds."

The grant requires an equal amount of local matching money. Edwards said the commission has cached away money for years for this type of project. Right now it has \$80,000.

"If we come up with the match, we can qualify for up to \$100,000," Edwards said.

The commission will find out after Dec. 18 whether it's approved for the grant.

The money will be used to develop the site, including concrete, pavilion and all the amenities that will make the Farmers Market one of the nicest around, Edwards said.



Sheila Truitt Photography 2015

PHOTO BY SHEILA TRUITT

CCHS Class of 1963 celebrates reunion

Crittenden County High School Class of 1963 met for a reunion Oct. 3 at Repton Baptist Church in Crittenden County. Classmates attending were (front, from left) Cathy Tosh Campbell, Faye McKinley Conger, Nancy Biggs Brewer, Janice Easley Faith, (middle) Sharon Johnson Albritten, Nanette Frazer Easley, Donna Nunn Matthews, Donna McDaniel Williams, Mary Shewmaker Tabor, Janet Arflack Thomas, (back) Bobby Martin, Robert Jennings, Bill Fuller, Ben Manley and Dennis Thomas.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY CLERK'S 2014 AUDIT

A copy of the Crittenden County Clerk's complete audit report, for 2014, including financial statements and supplemental information can be seen at the County Clerk's Office and is available for public inspection during normal business hours.

Any citizen may obtain from the County Clerk at 107 S. Main St., Suite 203, Marion, Ky., a copy of the complete audit report. If a citizen requests a copy of the audit report, a cost for copying the report shall not exceed 25 cents per page, or in accordance with KRS 424.220, copies of audit are available to the public at no cost online at www.auditor.ky.gov.

Be There For Boyce! GOSPEL SINGING BENEFIT Saturday, November 7

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100% OF PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT BOYCE FLENER OF THE CROSSMEN QUARTET

Boyce has pancreatic cancer and is undergoing treatment.

Special Thanks to Gospel Gathering, Inc.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Water works installed

Installation was completed last week on a small city beautification project to create green space and a water feature in a parking lot off East Bellville Street. Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said the new feature, which offers a bench, draws the eye away from the back of buildings exposed when old city hall was razed several years ago. The area includes several plants and a fountain made from a large rock. Bryant said the total project cost \$4,500. Above, Randy Dunn, who ran electricity to the fountain last Wednesday, visits with Terry Simpson.

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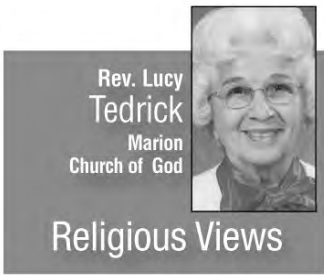
CITY OF MARION, KY
TOURISM COMMISSION
KENTUCKY'S HIDDEN TREASURE

Jesus’ own words tell of Satan’s beginnings

Jesus said in John 8:44, “Satan was a murderer from the beginning and lived not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaks a lie, he speaks of his own, for he is a liar and the father (beginner) of it.”

The beloved John repeated Jesus’ teachings on the subject in 1 John 3:8: “He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil.”

Remember the "eth" on a verb in the high English vernacular was expressing the fact that it is the beginning, constant and continual action. So we are being told by Holy Writ that Satan was a murderer and



committed sin from the beginning.

It is sad when infantile man teaches something that was supposed to be before the beginning.

Now to the subject of scriptures used to support the theory that Satan was ever in heaven.

All honest Bible scholars will admit Isaiah 14 was committed to telling the evil, the ego, and the destruction of the King of Babylon, calling him at one time the Day Star or "Lucifer," which means light.

Verse 16 records that, “They that see thee shall narrowly look upon thee, and consider thee, saying, Is this the man that made the earth to tremble, that did shake kingdoms?”

It was about a man, a king of Babylon, not an angel in Heaven. All who know ancient and Bible history know the King of Babylon did all these things, and that is who Isaiah’s prophesy was about, not Satan.

Some use the Ezekiel 28 prophesy to try to put Satan in Heaven. This was all talking to the kingdom of Tyrus that started in Chapter 26, and God saying in verses 3-6, "I will cause many nations to come up against thee ... and they shall break down your towers, and your

daughters which are in the field shall be slain by the sword: and they shall know that I am the Lord. For thus said the Lord God; Behold, I will bring upon Tyrus Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon ... and he shall slay with the sword ... and break down thy towers.”

Again, this is not talking to or about the devil, only about his work in the evil of his followers.

Some go so far as to use Job 1 when the sons of God came to present themselves before the Lord and Satan came also among them. God asked Satan, “Where comest thou?” Satan said, “From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it.”

He did not say he came from Heaven, but “going to and fro, walking up and down in the earth.”

Then in Luke 10:18, after Jesus had given the disciples power over the power of the devil, they returned to Him rejoicing that the devils are subject unto them. Jesus said, “I beheld Satan as lightning fall from heaven.”

This was not in the beginning, but in 30 A.D., when Jesus had come to destroy the works of the devil, as John said in 1 John 3:8: “For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil.”

As fast as lightening falls from heaven, so did Satan’s power over the lives of the human race fall when men began to believe and obey Jesus.

There is more scripture mistakenly used to tell the world that the devil was a

once-holy angel in God’s presence in Heaven, where God’s will is always done. But Jesus said in His teaching to pray, “Thy will be done on earth as it is done in Heaven,” and James said, “God tempteth no Man.” Yet people will say Satan was in God’s presence and was tempted to sin?

Next time, we consider the scriptures in Revelation some people use to prove Satan was once in heaven, and we will give you the scripture God tells us where Satan came from.

(Editor’s note: The preceding is Part 2 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 newspaper.)

True faith calls on Christians to make personal sacrifices

By FELTY YODER
GUEST COLUMNIST

In the third chapter of the book to the Hebrews, we read that both Moses and Jesus were faithful in the ministration God entrusted them with. However, there is a great difference between the earthly calling of Moses and the spiritual calling of Jesus. Therefore there is also a great difference between the glory of which Jesus is worthy and that of which Moses is worthy.

today. In fact, the laws of this nation's government are largely based on the teaching of Moses.

Israel was willing enough to obtain the promises declared by Moses, but when put to the test, they wanted an easier way and were not willing to pay the price which God had determined. They murmured, complained and were very much upset. This provoked the Lord, and He swore that they should not enter into his rest.

was a servant to the needy and a friend of the humble. In fact, He was the most humble person who ever lived.

This is also God’s way with, and for us, in order to make us partakers of the heavenly calling and glory. He wants to open our eyes to the things that are not seen. And He may choose to do so at the expense of the things that are seen.

Here, we need to be on guard so we don’t harden our hearts, because all too often we tend to think the sacrifice is too much. Sin wants to deceive us with an easier way, by sparing ourselves and by not being sufficiently diligent.

CHURCH NOTES

- Sturgis General Baptist will be hosing a revival nightly through Friday. Services begin at 7 p.m. The evangelist is Rev. Billy Hatfield.

- Salem Baptist Church is hosting a free Harvest Party from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday 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 a host SHINE (Share His Incredible News Everywhere) Halloween event from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and food will be provided.

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

- Mexico Baptist Church will be hosting a revival Sunday through next Wednesday. Jeremiah Burdon, pastor of Golconda Baptist Church in Illinois, will be the evangelist, with services beginning at 7 p.m. each day. There will be a lunch Sunday after morning worship at 11 a.m. Mike Crabtree will be the music director. A nursery will be provided.

- 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 Madis-

onville. 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.

- Mexico Baptist Church’s clothes closet is open 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

(Editor’s note: Keep the community aware of your church’s activities. Email your announcement to us at thepress@the-press.com. Items should be received by 5 p.m. Monday for the current week’s publication.)

Nevertheless, the glory that Moses proclaimed was not to be despised. For if, and when, Israel harkened to the Lord’s voice when He spoke through Moses, the Lord would bless them in the country and in the city. He would bless their going out and coming in. He would bless the fruit of their body, as well as that of their animals. The earth would bear abundant fruit if they would hear the voice of the Lord. He would turn away sickness from them and would deliver them from evil. If their enemies were to come against them one way, they would flee from them seven ways. They would lend, but they should not borrow.

This was a very great glory Moses proclaimed to which he led the people. However, it was an earthly glory. And it is the same glory most people seek for

That old generation of unbelievers wandered around in the desert for 40 years and didn’t go anywhere. They died right there in the wilderness. That is why the Apostle admonishes us, "Today, if you will hear his voice, harden not your hearts."

Jesus revealed an attitude of mind which was worthy of far greater glory than those who had the promises that Moses proclaimed: "Wherefore holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus," reads Hebrews 3:1.

When we consider Jesus, we will notice that He lacks most, if not all, the glory Moses proclaimed. His life was a sacrifice. He had no home of his own. He made of Himself no reputation. He rejected everything that was selfish and carnal. He

It seems strange to us when He guides our way in tribulation and need, but God has thoughts of peace with us, and not thoughts of misfortune. He possesses all wisdom, and He guides all things for our best by His wisdom. Today is when we need to hear His voice and believe: "For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," 2 Corinthians 4:17 tells us.

(Editor’s note: Felty Yoder, of the Salem area, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Jesus: Believers shall not thirst

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

Today my devotion is, "Shall Never Thirst" and my text is found in John 6:35, where we read, "And Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

Just as Jesus Christ provides life and sustenance as the "Bread from Heaven," He also offers to the trusting saint these comforting words – "he that believeth on Me shall never thirst." Jesus Christ’s promise to quench the inner man’s thirst to experience the fullness of God speaks concerning the advent and ministry of the sweet Holy

Spirit of God. The Holy Spirit’s indwelling of the believer is unique to the Church Age. The implications are glorious beyond words!

The Holy Spirit empowers the saint to live for the glory of God, and illumines the saint with regard to the glories and privileges associated with his position "in Christ." To the extent that the child of God yields himself to the leading of the Holy Spirit, he enters, by faith, into the blessedness of being "filled with all the fullness of God."

The quenching of man’s thirst for the fullness of God’s power and favor in this life is not found in some bogus, charismatic, ecstatic

experience or a so-called "baptism of the Spirit" subsequent to the new birth. It is only found in yielding yourself to Jesus Christ, the One whom the Holy Spirit magnifies, glorifies, exalts and testifies of in this day and hour in which we live.

This longing to experience what God desires for every believer can only be fulfilled as the Holy Spirit reveals to the child of God all that he is and all the he has in Jesus Christ.

(Editor’s note: Joey Durham, pastor of Sturgis Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

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

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
Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

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

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

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. David Combs, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.965.4435
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm

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.

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.

Tofu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
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The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

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!

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 -

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.

Piney Fork CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Junior Martin
School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Bible study 6 pm
A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deer creek@quickmail.biz - Phone 965-2220

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

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

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.

Area Deaths

Asbridge Sheffield

Mary Lee (Campbell) Asbridge, 92, died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015 at Rivers Bend Retirement Community in Kuttawa.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years William S. "Bill" Asbridge; her parents, Walter E. and Orleen (Penn) Campbell; and two sisters.

Surviving are 4 children: Walter S. (Linda) Asbridge of Salem; William L. (Lucille) Asbridge of Winder, Ga.; Kenneth W. (Nancy) Asbridge of Salem and Darleen (Ronnie) Guess of Princeton; 8 grandchildren, Scott Asbridge, Trina Wilkerson, Andrew Asbridge, Chanda Ortt, Ray Asbridge, Monica Woodyard, David Asbridge and Caleb Asbridge; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was of the Christian faith and worked many years as a sales clerk and in domestic services.

The funeral was Oct. 23 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem with Rev. Gary Hardesty officiating. Burial was at Pinckneyville Cemetery.

Cook

Virgil Elgin Cook Jr., 82, of Marion died Thursday, Oct. 22, 2015 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a member of Marion United Methodist Church, a U.S. Army veteran, graduate of Marion High School Class of 1951, long-time president of Crittenden County Farm Bureau, past member of the Crittenden County Hospital Board, life-long owner of River Ridge Farms and an avid University of Louisville fan.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Cook of Marion; sons, Chris (Tracy) Cook of Marion and Charles (Natasha) Cook of Kuttawa; grandchildren, Caroline and Ashleigh Cook of Kuttawa; and a brother, Carlin (Barbara) Cook of Paducah, KY.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil E. and Syble T. Cook, Sr.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 25 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Syble T. Cook Fund, c/o Marion United Methodist Church, 112 South College St., Marion, KY 42064.

Riley

William Doy Riley, 91, of Marion died Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015 at Livingston Hospital and Health Services in Salem.

Surviving are his wife of 32 years, Margaret (Walker) Riley; two nephews; two nieces; and several great nieces and great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Hayden Riley and Sarah (Kimsy) Riley; two brothers, Ollie Darrell Riley and "DK" Dentis "Dently" Riley; a nephew, Rick Riley; and a great nephew Phillip Riley.

Services were Friday, Oct. 23 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was at White's Chapel Cemetery.

White

Betty Jo (Martin) White, 73, of Owensville, Ind., died Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2015 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. She was born in Crittenden County on March 9, 1942, the daughter to Ivory Carmon and Mary Jewell (Ross) Martin.

She graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1960 and was a member of the Owensville General Baptist Church.

White retired after 17 years of working as a banker at Fifth Third Bank. She was a cancer survivor and active with Relay for Life.

Surviving are her husband of 51 years, Don; sister, Alice Faye Jennings and brother, Bobby (Patricia) Martin; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Lavella Watson, Elizabeth Tandy and Emma Lou Smith; and a brother, Harold Douglas Martin.

Services were Monday Oct. 26, 2015 at Holders Funeral Home with Bob Douglas officiating. Burial was at the Owensville Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Shriners Hospital for Children 2001 S Lindbergh Blvd. Frontenac St. Louis, MO.

Asbridge

Mildred Asbridge, 88, of Marion died Sunday, Oct. 25, 2015 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a member of Eastern Star and Deer Creek Baptist Church.

Surviving are her sons, Thomas (Diane) Asbridge of Houston, Texas, Douglas Asbridge, Roger (Pam) Asbridge and James Asbridge, all of Marion; daughters, Linda Asbridge of Marion, and Pamela K. (Pat) Reeder of Watertown, Tenn.; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kelly Asbridge; daughter, Paula Asbridge; a grandson, a great-grandson; parents, William Franklin and Minnie Catherine Nanny Jackson; 5 sisters; and 3 brothers.

Services were Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Asbridge Cemetery.

Marketbasket survey finds prices down

For the third quarter in a row, the average price of retail food items across the Commonwealth has decreased according to the latest Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) Federation's latest Marketbasket Survey.

The survey, taken in September, denoted the average total cost of 40 basic grocery items was \$121.64, a 3.5 percent or \$4.47 decline over the second quarter results.

The continued drop in food prices across the state is in contrast to last year's increases that were indicated in all four of the KFB Marketbasket Surveys. The final quarter of 2014 showed the average price of surveyed items to be \$129.14. Third quarter totals this year, indicated a 5.8 percent decline so far in 2015.

While food prices have been on the decline statewide, the latest results indicate it has taken all year for prices to fall back below 2014 second quarter levels. The average price of the 40 items surveyed in June of 2014 was \$122.23.

Food index averages at the national level, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics' most recent Consumer Price Index (CPI) data, reflected increases of 0.4 percent in September after rising 0.2 percent in August. The CPI data shows that the index for food-at-home rose 0.3 percent in September, the same increase as in August.

Nationally, food prices could remain on the increase. According to information from the USDA Economic Research Service, in 2016, ERS predicts supermarket prices to rise 2.0 to 3.0 percent—a rate of inflation that remains in line with the historical average. That prediction is based on the assumption of normal weather.

In KFB's third quarter Marketbasket Survey, the overall trend of decreasing prices was spread across commodities with the exception of poultry and dairy products. Grains experienced the largest decline, nine percent.

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Community Calendar

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.

Tuesday, Nov. 3
Bigbam Lodge No. 256 in Marion will have stated communication Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge on Sturgis Road. The meal is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m. All members and fellow Master Masons are urged to attend.

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.
Submit your calendar item
Community Calendar is designed for individuals, non-profit organizations and government entities to publicize meetings and events that may be of interest to the community. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement. To submit your item, call (270) 965-3191; email pressnews@the-press.com or stop by our office at 125 E. Belleville St.

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.
Upcoming activities and menu include:
- Today: Menu is meatballs and gravy, stewed potatoes, buttered squash, wheat bread slice and dreamsicle gelatin.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is sweet and sour chicken, rice, spring roll, Oriental green beans, apple crisp and fortune cookie. Cake will be served in recognition of October birthdays.
- Monday: A billiards tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Menu is beef stew, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread and pineapple delight.
- Tuesday: Menu is barbecue pork on whole wheat bun, au gratin potatoes, cucumber salad and oatmeal cookie.
- Wednesday: A nutrition lesson begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is chimichanga with sauce, refried beans, corn salad and fruit cocktail.
- Next Thursday: Menu is meatballs and gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, whole wheat biscuit and pears.

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Reminiscing reveals generation gap

I've decided that nothing shows your age more than talking to your kids about your first car.
Somehow the conversation about my first car came up a couple weeks ago on an afternoon commute with my 11-year-old.
Maybe we had been talking about his sister's recent independence as a new driver, or the inevitable mishaps 16-year-olds have while learning to navigate alone in their own vehicle. Or maybe he was inquiring about the gears changing in our van's automatic transmission, which led me to think about the manual transmission in my first car.
I was driving, so as I told him about the first car I had access to as a 16-year-old, I handed him my phone and told him to Google it. Toyota station wagon.
His "What's a station wagon," question was quickly interrupted with an astonishing "You drove that?" as images of little wagons popped up on the screen.
"Yes, and it was burnt orange. I didn't have my own



car yet, so I drove my mom's station wagon."
Man did I feel old.
No, I wasn't a fan of the color, or the fact that it was a station wagon, but it was a manual transmission, which I found fun to drive (until I terrifyingly got caught on a slight incline at a red light). Besides, when it's all you've got, it's... all you've got. And we all know how important mobility is at 16.
In the years since earning my first driver's license, the station wagon has nearly disappeared from the countryside – or has it?
Most of us have some recollection of the family wagon, a.k.a. the grocery getter, because it typically was a Mom's ride. It was to the

mini van what the rotary dial was to the cordless phone.
They were cool in their day. Spacious. Sporty. Imperative for larger families. But the image my son saw on the hand-held miniature computer, a.k.a. telephone almost 30 years later, was far from cool.
Gee, in his short 11 years, he'd obviously never seen a station wagon, didn't know they existed. He's used to four-door trucks and mini vans with electronic sliding side doors, electric hatchbacks and back-up cameras.
But the wagon hasn't completely disappeared, truth be told. It has, however, been rebranded. The modern-day wagon still of-

fers the same conveniences, just with cooler names - like SportCross by one luxury auto maker, a Sports Tourer by another.
They've gone from square to more contoured body styles and evolved in name to an extent, but a wagon is still a wagon.
You may have to look a little closer on the highway, but they're still around, just matured a bit like Mom and Dad.
(Allison Evans is the advertising manager and an editorial contributor at The Crittenden Press. The newspaper has been in her family for more than a half-century. She can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or by e-mail at allison@the-press.com.)

Bored? Volunteering may be the answer

By REBECCA Zahrte
Guest Columnist

Do you ever hear from your kids how bored they are? Do you ever say you are bored?
Well, let me give you this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to keep yourself boredom-free and an amazing chance to help change the community in which you live for the better.
Sounds amazing doesn't it? Are you ready to jump in feet first?
Well, here it is!
Have you ever heard of volunteering? Do you know what it is?
Dictionary.com defines "volunteerism" as "the policy or practice of volunteering one's time or talents for charitable, educational or other worthwhile activities, especially in one's community."
Volunteers are truly the backbone of any community. They are your friends, family and neighbors who give tirelessly and selflessly to help promote organizations and causes that make the world a better place for us all. They devote time to be on the front line promoting the cause, asking for help or doing the work to make sure the community's needs are being met.
They are the people conducting fundraisers to send our children on educational trips. They are the people asking for your help to make sure our kids are being fed, clothed and educated. They are the ones who, when a natural disaster strikes, are there helping clean up the mess, or they may be the ones cooking the meals to feed the workers.
Whatever it is, they are doing the work. It can be tiring, but it is so worthwhile.
Are you wondering where you can give your time? Let's list some of the organizations in our community.
First of all let's give a huge shout out to our local churches! Many times, the work that is done through our local churches is done behind the scenes.
Second, let's make a list of some of the organizations here in Marion that are run by volunteers:
- Crittenden County Extension Homemakers.
- Woman's Club of Marion.
- Crittenden County Relay for Life.
- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce.
- Fohs Hall Inc. Board of Directors
- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees.
- Marion Main Street Inc. Board of Directors.
- Crittenden County Board of Education.
- Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Six generations share meals at same table

William and Lois Chittenden of Lola and their family gather around an oak lazy Susan table made by William's father, Russell. With the addition of the Chittenden's great-grandson, Logan Carman, there have now been six generations that have shared meals at this table. Pictured above are four generations, including (seated, from left) Lois Chittenden, William Chittenden, Darryl Chittenden, (standing) Marilyn Tucker, Neil Tucker, Kelsey Tucker, Isabella Ferrell, Jude Ferrell, Andrea Carman, Logan Carman, Brett Chittenden and Jennifer Ferrell. William's dad, Russell Chittenden, and grandfather, James Willis Chittenden, used the table but are deceased.

Local homemakers learn signs of Alzheimer's

After Hours Extension Homemaker Club learned about the 10 early signs for early detection of Alzheimer's at their Oct. 20 club meeting held at the Extension Office. The lesson was presented by Reagan Parrent who informed the group even though there is still no cure for Alzheimer's there has been great strides.
Alzheimer's is a disease of the brain that destroys brain cells, causing problems with memory, thinking and behavior. According to information from the Alzheimer's Association, as we age, many of our

physical capabilities, including memory, diminish. However, having a hard time remembering some things is very different from having a form of dementia like Alzheimer's disease.
For healthy aging and to keep your brain healthy, stay mentally and physically active. Exercise your brain by learning new things. Make smart nutritional choices which should include foods high in antioxidants and low in saturated and trans fats as well as cholesterol. To receive a copy of the "Ten Signs to Know," stop

by the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension office or go on the Web to alz.org/10signs.
Darl Henley, club president, opened the business meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Dawn Hollamon presented the devotional called "In the Morning." Members answered the roll call with a favorite Halloween costume they or their children wore. Favorites included UK cheerleader, Cabbage Patch doll, Disney Princess, bag of jelly beans, a milk man and Wizard of Oz characters Dorothy and the Tin Man.

Henley represented the club on WMJL promoting Extension Homemaker Week. Club member Sue Parrent coordinated the Twilight Walk held during the week. Four club members participated in the walk.
In observance of World Food Day, club members donated to local food pantries. In observance of Veterans Day, members will be sending notes of appreciation to 64 local individuals who have served in the military.
Plans were made for the Dec. 8 club Christmas party at Mr. Bill's in Grand Rivers. Members are to meet at 5 p.m. beside Farmers Bank to carpool to the restaurant. Those who plan to attend need to let Nancy Hunt know at the November club meeting.
For the recreation activity, Tabby Tinsley had a FallFest word search. Debbie Padgett won the prize for finishing first.
The next meeting will be Nov. 17, 5 p.m. at the Extension Office. The lesson on "Upcycling and Repurposing" will be taught by Hollamon and Henley. Visitors are always welcome to attend.

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Teacher brings happiness to classroom

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Linda Myrick's first career choice wasn't in education. Before college, she considered entering the medical profession.

"I always thought I wanted to be a nurse," Myrick said. But after job shadowing in Paducah, Myrick realized that field of study wasn't quite for her, as she recalls becoming emotional when seeing others sick or in pain.

Instead Myrick chose teaching, a profession where she could create a positive influence on the young children in her classroom. Today, Myrick says she has a very large extended family. It includes each of her students in Crittenden County, where she taught children for over 30 years.

Myrick attended Murray State University and went on to earn her master's degree there. She began her career in education as a student

teacher to fourth graders at Fohs Hall in the spring of 1973. She was under the supervision of Sylvia Thurman, who Myrick refers to as both a wonderful teacher and mentor, who later became a principal and dear friend.

Later that fall she began teaching at Frances Elementary, where she taught first grade for seven years.

Time management skills and support from a teaching assistant enabled her to teach both first and second grades for the last two years at the elementary school in Frances.

She loved both the community and her colleagues. Most importantly, Myrick emphasized her love for each of her students. She soon realized not every child received the hugs or attention that's needed every day. She wanted her students to know

she was always happy to be with them.

"It didn't matter if I was having a hard day or my child was sick," Myrick said. "When I got out of the car I put a big smile on my face and I was happy to be there."

In 1980, she began teaching fourth grade at Marion Elementary School. Her classroom just happened to be in the basement of the old school building located near the post office. Myrick wanted her students to be proud of their classroom and immediately realized it was in need of cleaning and fresh coats of paint. She enlisted the help of her husband Eddie, who she said was always helpful throughout her career assisting with various classroom projects, such as cutting tree rings so students could count the rings of



Myrick

growth and witness the growth pattern.

"It was a family affair," she said, and recalled how she and her husband spent the last few weeks of that particular summer vacation scrubbing lockers, cleaning walls and repainting the fourth grade classroom. The couple decorated the classroom by hanging objects from the ceiling and worked to create a fun, inviting learning environment.

She said it's important for teachers at the beginning of school to set the tone to make sure students love learning. She stressed some students need repetition; others need more of a challenge. But all need to feel loved. She carried that thought with her when Crittenden County Elementary School opened in the early 1980s, where Myrick taught first grade for 18 years. Later she taught kindergarten for two years. She also was as a Title I Reading Teacher.

Growing up, Myrick recalls being a shy student. She would know the answer to a question, but wouldn't raise her hand in class. She didn't want her students to feel afraid to raise their hand in her classroom – even if they had the wrong answer.

"We learn more sometimes from the wrong answer than we do from the right answer," she said, citing the importance of giving students the confidence to participate in front of other students while learning to feel good about themselves.

Ten years ago, Myrick retired from the classroom after 32 years of service to Crittenden County School District. For five years she served as a part-time reading specialist working with small groups of children.

"I treasure my memories with my students and the many wonderful teachers I have worked with, especially the young teachers I worked with as their resource teacher

during their first year as a teacher," Myrick said. "I follow their careers just as I followed the many children's lives I have enjoyed working with during my teaching career."

Myrick currently serves as a board member of the Crittenden County Public Library. She and Eddie will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this month. The couple has a son and two grandchildren.

Much like throwing a pebble in a pond to create ripples in the water, Myrick believes teachers have the same affect on the lives of children in their classroom.

"I have been blessed to do something I loved and I continue to enjoy watching my extended family grow and change," she said.

(Editor's note: The Crittenden Press will throughout the year bring you stories on many of Crittenden County's retired teachers.)

Local schools fair well with Safe Schools Audit

STAFF REPORT

The reported incidents of Kentucky's public school students accused of bullying, harassing or threatening others has more than tripled since 2012. But Crittenden County Elementary School scored very well in a recent local safety assessment.

The statewide statistic was contained in the preliminary results of a school safety study from the Office of Education Accountability, known as OEA, which was presented Oct. 20 to a bipartisan panel of lawmakers exploring ways to make schools safer. State Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) is a member of the committee.

The increase in reported violations could be due to increased reporting requirements as well as increased violations, according to preliminary data, and OEA will be addressing this in the final report on school safety to be released in 2016.

Preliminary findings show that in 2012, there were a total of 6,782 bullying, ha-



State Sen. Dorsey Ridley (second from left) represented the Senate Democratic Caucus on the Kentucky Youth Bullying Prevention Task Force. The task force on Oct. 20 joined Gov. Steve Beshear (right) in Frankfort to announce its recommendations to reduce youth bullying and to help foster safer, harassment-free school environments.

bullying and threatening behavior violations reported. By 2014 that number had tripled. The numbers started to plateau this past year, reaching 21,015.

Retired educator state Rep. Linda Belcher (D-Shepherdsville) said the preliminary findings were concerning.

"We all know if we do not have a safe environment, children do not learn well," she said. "So if we look at this, it kind of bothers me that we have this much going on in our schools."

Last school year, a little fewer than 6,500 school violations happened in elementary schools. That's 32 percent of the total violations that year. Fifty-nine percent of those violations were from bullying. Middle schools accounted for half of

all total violations last academic year.

At CCES, however, a September Safe Schools Audit by six independent educational professionals sang the praises of the culture at the elementary school, Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said at an Oct. 20 working session of the local board of education.

"I was very proud of the results we got," Clark said. "Safe schools is a big priority with this board."

The audit found that virtually every student at the school said there was at least one adult staff member they could trust and that rules were fairly enforced. The auditors also noted the active shooter training at the school, the full-time nurse and the Watch DOGS (Dads of Great Students) program that both mentors students and provides added safeguards to the elementary school campus.

Audits have previously been conducted at the middle and high schools.

45 becomes new target age for mammograms

KENTUCKY NEWS CONNECTION

As Breast Cancer Awareness Month winds down, guidelines for screenings have been updated.

When to begin breast cancer screenings has been debated over the years by health experts, and for the first time in 12 years the American Cancer Society (ACS) is updating its recommendations.

For a woman at average risk for breast cancer, the ACS changed the age for a first mammogram from 40 to 45. Dr. Lisa Newman, a surgical oncologist, says what the ACS is now emphasizing is the importance of understanding how risk changes with age.

"They're simply stressing that mammography really is a must by the time you reach age 45, but it's still totally reasonable and appropriate for women to start their screening mammograms at age 40," she says.

It is also recommended that mammograms be done every other year once a woman turns 55.

Christmas Clubs for 2016 will begin the week of Nov. 2, 2015.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO



September

Crittenden County Elementary School

Rocket Role Models

September Rocket Role Models at Crittenden County Elementary School are (front, from left) Autumn Lynch, Easton White, Rebekah Allen, Kadence Hackney, Brady Dayberry, Parker Gernigan, River Rogers, Anthony Hunt, Isaac James, (middle) Macie Conger, Nai'Zayah Bell, Andrea Federico, Jaisen Lineberry, Quinn Summers, Jaylea Bivins, Carly Porter, Rachel Mundy, Justus Coleman, (back) Brandon Deckert, Marley Phelps, Caden DeBoe, Allyson Bradham, Natalie Boone, Reubin Guess, Seth Guess and Jazmyn Lineberry. Not pictured are Marlee Sosh, Jayson Ford and Levi Piper.

English addresses Methodists in Spain

STAFF REPORT

Guatemalan missionary Steve English, a Crittenden County native, was invited earlier this month to address a conference of United Methodists in Spain.

English and his wife Pam operate a children's home and private school near Guatemala City.

English's invitation to address the pastors and church leaders came after a Spanish Bishop heard him teach a missions course last year at the United Methodist seminary in Barcelona.

During the most recent trip, he lead a Holiness Conference in Vilafranca, Spain. Subjects of his speeches included John Wesley: "The World Is My Parish," Personal Sanctification and Social Sanctification.

He also shared about other experiences he and his wife have had working with

the poor in Latin America, specifically their 21 years in Guatemala ministering in the city dump, where many homeless live and pillage for food.

English occasionally speaks in his native church, Marion United Methodist Church, and in other communities who support the ministry The World Our Parish. With monetary donations and volunteer labor, the couple and The World Our Parish built La Senda Children's Home and La Senda Christian School in Guatemala from the ground up. There are currently 14 living at the orphanage and 153 students enrolled this school year.

This month's conference was for all United Methodist members in Spain. According to English, fewer than 1 percent of Spain's population are born-again Christians.



English

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24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777

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 Depot 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, Chipps 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

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Rail / Gallinule	Sept. 1 - Nov. 9
Archery Deer	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Archery Turkey	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
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

Trap shoot Saturday
Mexico Baptist Church will host a trap shoot at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Crittenden County Gun Club.

FOOTBALL

Jr. Pro at Webster Co.

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.

Champion's ref award

Taylor Champion of Marion received the Western Kentucky Conference Football Referee Association's Don Green Above and Beyond Award for rookie referees during the group's annual banquet last weekend at Grand Rivers. Champion, 20, is the youngest official in the region.



Champion

SOCCKER

Travel team tryouts

Tryouts for a 16-under travel soccer team opened at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. For more information about the team, contact Shana Geary at (270) 704-1069.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Rockets finish 1-22

Crittenden County High School's volleyball team finished its season last week with a straight-sets loss to Livingston Central in the Fifth District Tournament. The Lady Rockets had a difficult season, winning just one match in 23 tries this season. Their only victory came against Webster County. However, the JV team did quite well, which gives the program hope for the future.

BASKETBALL

Middle School Results

8th Grade: Crittenden 52, Dawson 6
CCMS Scoring: Em.Smith 12, El.Smith 18, Binkley 2, Barnes 3, Gilchrist 6, Woodward 7, Sterritt 2.
7th Grade: Crittenden 46, Dawson 13
CCMS: Woodward 20, Long 3, Perryman 2, Hayes 4, Moss 7, Easley 8, Driskill 2.

RUNNING

Turkey Trot 5K race

There will be a Turkey Trot 5K race at Marion-Crittenden County Park at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21. Entry fee of \$25 will include a race T-shirt. Proceeds benefit the Crittenden County High School baseball team.



Jeremiah Foster, 9, bagged this nice 8-point buck during the muzzleloader season Oct. 17.

SECOND FIDDLE

Rockets settle for runnerup in district

STAFF REPORT
Russellville may have won the district championship Friday at Rocket Stadium, but Crittenden County's football team earned a measure of self respect. That might be difficult to understand if one is simply looking at the final score where the Panthers bested Crittenden 46-21, but Coach Al Starnes says there is plenty of room for positive introspection. "We fought. We had a chance. But you just can't give them 14 points on kick-off returns," Starnes explained. Starnes said his team wasn't as sound as it needed to be, and that only a handful of plays made a difference in the game. "We weren't as sharp as we needed to be and maybe that was simply because of emotions or the magnitude of the game. These kids have never been in that position before," Starnes said. The skipper made it clear, however, that his boys had done everything they needed to do up to that point. "Since our season ended last year and we knew we would be playing in Class A this season, our focus was to be in position to play Russellville at our place for the district championship. That happened," the coach said. Starnes said the Panthers played flawlessly and deserved to win. "They didn't make any mistakes and they played harder and better than we had seen on film." The Panthers rushed for 400 yards and had 16 first downs. Crittenden had trouble stopping their guests' wing-T offense that has posted more points this year than any other team in Class A. Bruising 240-pound fullback Bryson Thomas – just a junior – was a workhorse up the gut, rushing for 122 yards and two touchdowns. Senior tailback Joshua Bigbee rushed for 109. The Rockets led briefly early in the game after taking a 7-6 edge behind Tyler Coleman's first of two touchdown catches. How-

FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
Class A First District		
Team	Overall	Dist.
Russellville	8-1	3-0
Crittenden Co.	6-3	2-1
Fulton City	1-8	1-2
Fulton County	0-9	0-3
Class A Second District		
Bethlehem	7-2	3-0
Campbellsville	7-2	2-1
Caverna	2-7	1-2
Fort Knox	2-7	0-3

PLAYOFF PAIRINGS	
Class A First Region	
Fulton County at Bethlehem	
Fort Knox at Russellville	
Caverna at Crittenden Co.	
Fulton City at Campbellsville	

ever, the Panthers returned the ensuing kickoff and never trailed again. Despite trailing most of the way, Crittenden never stopped grinding. "Our kids knew the magnitude of this game," Starnes said. "What I saw was that we fought and never quit to the end." The Rockets pulled to within 26-14 in the third period on Coleman's second touchdown reception from senior quarterback Nick Castiller. But Russellville answered immediately with a 45-yard scoring drive. Crittenden had success moving the ball through the air in the second half. The Rockets managed 14 first downs in the last two periods after having none at the break. One of their second-half drives ended with a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown then an interception in the end zone later kept the score from being a bit closer. Starnes said his team will bounce back and be ready for this week's non-district game at Ballard Memorial. Crittenden's lineup suffered several bangs and bruises last week against the Panthers, but it appears that everyone will be ready for this week, the coach said. Despite the loss to Russellville, Crittenden will host a first-round playoff game against Caverna on Nov. 7 and finishes the season as



Rocket senior lineman Travis Fitzgerald (55) had 16 tackles and was the defensive player of the game.

district runner-up. Russellville, with the First District title in tow, will host Fort Knox to start the post-season. Fulton City will play at Campbellsville and Fulton County at Bethlehem in Bardstown.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Russellville 6 14 20 6
Crittenden Co. 0 7 7 7

SCORING PLAYS

R-Jaylyn McMurry 31 run (kick blocked) 7:53, 1st
C-Tyler Coleman 60 pass from Nick Castiller (Will Perkins kick) 11:01, 2nd
R-Jason Mitchell 83 kickoff return (Bryson Thomas run) 10:46, 2nd
R-Thomas 7 run (kick failed) 1:44, 2nd
R-Damon Hales 85 kickoff return (run failed) 11:44, 3rd
C-Coleman 36 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 9:08, 3rd
R-Thomas 3 run (Milam Watkins kick) 4:50, 3rd
R-Drew West 37 run (Watkins kick) 1:27, 3rd
C-Castiller 1 run (Perkins kick) 9:52, 4th
McMurry 1 run (kick blocked) 2:35, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 14, Russellville 16
Penalties: Crittenden 2-20, Russellville 14-111
Rushing: Crittenden 27-49, Russellville

50-400
Passing: Crittenden 17-38-1, 250 yds., Russellville 0-0-0
Total Yards: Crittenden 299, Russellville 400
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Russellville 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Dylan Hollis 8-10, Maeson Myers 4-23, Castiller 15-16. Russellville: Thomas 17-122, West 4-48, Joshua Bigbee 18-109, MJ Jones 6-82, McMurry 5-39.
Passing
Crittenden: Castiller 17-38-1, 250 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden: Coleman 9-149, Ethan Hunt 2-44, Alex Cosby 1-(-2), Hollis 3-30, Seth Birdwell 2-29.
Defense
Beavers assist; Birdwell 9 solos, 6 assists, blocked extra point; Dickerson solo, 3 assists; Fitzgerald 8 solos, 8 assists, TFL, blocked extra point; Hicks 4 solos, 7 assists; Hollis 4 solos, 7 assists; Hopper solo, 8 assists, TFL; Hunt 3 solos, 6 assists, TFL; Lamey 2 solos, 4 assists, onside recovery; T.McKinney 5 solos, 7 assists; Myers 4 solos, 4 assists; Nesbitt 3 assists; Pax.Riley solo; Russelburg assist; Smith 5 solos, 8 assists.
Players of the Game
Offense Tyler Coleman; Defense Seth Birdwell and Travis Fitzgerald, Lineman Fitzgerald, Special Teams Will Perkins.
Records: Crittenden 6-3 (2-1), Russellville 8-1 (3-0)

Morganfield wins twice against Jr. Pro Rockets

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County lost two close games Saturday to defending West Kentucky Junior Pro league champions Morganfield. The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets lost 25-6 after a close first half. The third- and fourth-graders let Morganfield score late and win 13-6. In the instructional game, Crittenden got a touchdowns from Tyree McLean and Jantzen Fowler to win 18-0, preventing the Wildcats from a clean sweep. In the fifth- and sixth-grade matchup, Crittenden trailed 18-6 at the half. Maddox Carlson scored on a pass from QB Luke

Crider to give the Rockets their only touchdown.

Fifth & Sixth Grade Statistics
Rushing: Luke Crider 4-17, Sammy Impastato 11-49, Preston Morgeson 3-(-8), Trace Derrington 1-(-3), Seth Blackburn 1-4, Tanner Beverly 3-4, Maddox Carlson 6-68.
Passing: Crider 3-5-1, 23 yds.
Receiving: Derrington 2-18, Carlson 1-5.
Tackles: Luke Crider 1, Preston Morgeson 4, Zach Counts 1, Case Gobin 1, Ben Evans 4, Keifer Marshall 3, Tucker Sharp 1, Seth Blackburn 1, Nash Craddock 1, Briley Berry 2, Coleman Stone 2, Brayden Williamson 2, Josh Land 1, Sammy Impastato 2, Preston Sisco 4, Trace Derrington 1, Dalton Wood 3.



Crittenden County's Bennett McDaniel (44) gives chase against this Morganfield ball carrier during Saturday's games at Rocket Stadium.

'Rutting' moon charges hunters

STAFF & KDFWR REPORT
Cooler air is pouring into Kentucky but that is not the only thing heating up forests for deer hunters. Local deer hunter Rick Prado said everything is shaping up for what is called a "synchronized rut." Prado, one of the area's most avid whitetail archers, pays close attention to the signs of nature and he says this should be a near perfect rut, much like 2012. "Everything lined up three years ago, but the weather was horrible," Prado said. "This time, the weather looks like it will be better." The so-called synchronized rut happens when a "rutting" moon coincides with peak estrogen and testosterone levels in white-tails. The "rutting" moon – or



Prado

the second full moon after the Autumnal Equinox – occurs this week. Prado says he is taking some vacation time to bowhunt. "It should make for some great hunting opportunities," Prado said. Already, Kentucky hunters are setting records with their bows and arrows. "Good numbers of deer across the state coupled with a cool and wet summer and sub-par mast production means we are ripe for some high harvest numbers," said Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The early returns support his assertion. Among the highlights: archery hunters established a new monthly harvest record by taking 6,650 deer in September; a record 5,558 deer were telechecked during the statewide youth firearms

weekend earlier this month; and the harvest of 8,262 deer during the October muzzleloader weekend was the second highest on record. Archery deer season remains in full tilt, and the modern gun deer season is a couple of weeks away. Last year, hunters posted Kentucky's second highest harvest total on record with modern gun season accounting for 74 percent of the 138,899 deer taken overall. The 2013-14 harvest of 144,409 deer stands as the record. As was the case that season, there are fewer acorns this year. The statewide mast survey rates white oak acorn production as poor with 26 percent of white oak trees bearing mast while acorn production from red oaks rates average. With fewer acorns available, deer must search harder to find food.

Ever Dream of being an Upland Bird Hunting Guide?

Local outfitter seeks full-time hunting guides. Upland hunting experience necessary. Dog handling and hospitality skills are a plus. Long hours, good pay. Send letter of application to Hunting Guide, PO Box 191N, Marion, KY 42064.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Tyler Coleman - Football

Alexis Tabor - Soccer

SPONSORED BY MG & SERVICES

(270) 704-0530 • (270) 994-3143



Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191
information@the-press.com

Open weekdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

30" electric stove, \$150; Kenmore 1,200 watt microwave, \$25; quilt frame spacesaver Qsnap, \$50. (270) 965-3150. (11-18-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 Carpents. (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

3 BR house in Marion, hardwood floors, \$475/mo. plus deposit, (270) 969-1126. (11-18-c)

Country home, 3 BR, 1 bath, 6 rooms total, carport, range, washer and dryer furnished. \$600/mo. plus deposit. (270) 704-1656. (21-19-p)

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

real estate

102 acre fenced, pasture farm for sale in Livingston County, city water and power available, paved road frontage, near Carrsville. Call (270) 508-1553. (31-20-c)ml

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)

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)

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

employment

CDL Drivers Class A and B, tractor trailers and tri-axes, Thorton Trucking is now hiring drivers for both. Op-

portunity of \$15 to \$20 per hour. If interested Call Don Morse at (270) 997-1416. (11-18-c)

Quality Daycare now hiring, apply in person, 100 Rudd St. (11-18-c)

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 to hmaloney@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 - Minority/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

St. William, Sat., Oct. 31, \$2 a bag for clothing and ½ price for other items, 8:30-11:30 a.m. (11-18-p)

Yard sale, 26 Airport Rd., Marion, Nov. 5 and 6, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Nordic-track treadmill, paid \$1,200, asking \$350; his and her Schwinn Bicycles was \$650 each, selling for \$300 each; country table and 4 chairs, 60" round with leaf, reg. \$1,399, selling for \$400; pool-side Chaise lounges, reg. \$140, selling for \$50 each; 2 lifetime pool rafts, reg. \$140, selling for \$50 each; power washer needs a little repair, \$50; matching outdoor umbrella and cushions, like new; everything like new. (11-18-c)

agriculture

Hay for sale, 5x6 rolls, (270) 508-1553. (31-20-b)ml

Hay, large round bales, mostly fescue and some clover and sericia. (270) 836-8368. (21-19-c)dw

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)

wanted

Used 500 gallon LP tank, (270) 965-9318 or (270) 965-9162. (11-18-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

To: Frank Moore, the unknown spouse of Frank Moore, the unknown heirs of Frank Moore, the unknown occupants and/or tenants of 225 N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. You are hereby notified that a legal action has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 15-CI-00101, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that action. Unless a written defense is made by you or an attorney in your behalf within fifty (50) days after August 26, 2015, Judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said Complaint. Anyone having information regarding said Frank Moore, unknown spouse of Frank Moore, unknown heirs of Frank Moore or unknown occupants and/or tenants of 225 N. Weldon Street, Marion, Ky., is requested to contact Karen E. Woodall, Attorney at Law, 328 N. Main St., P.O. Box 436, Marion, Ky., 42064. Telephone No. (270) 965-3355. (21-19-c)

Legal Notice

To: David Scarbrough, the unknown spouse of David Scarbrough, the unknown occupants and/or tenants of 124 Shady Lane, Marion, Ky. You are hereby notified that a legal action

has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 15-CI-00103, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that action. Unless a written defense is made by you or an attorney in your behalf within fifty (50) days after August 26, 2015, Judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said Complaint. Anyone having information regarding said David Scarbrough, unknown spouse of David Scarbrough, or unknown occupants and/or tenants of 124 Shady Lane, Marion, Ky., is requested to contact Karen E. Woodall, Attorney at Law, 328 N. Main St., P.O. Box 436, Marion, Ky., 42064. Telephone No. (270) 965-3355. (21-19-c)

Legal Notice

To: The unknown spouse of Robert C. Millikan. You are hereby notified that a legal action has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 15-CI-00113, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that action. Unless a written defense is made by you or an attorney in your behalf within fifty (50) days after September 24, 2015, Judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said Complaint. Anyone having information regarding said Unknown Spouse of Robert C. Millikan is requested to contact Karen E. Woodall, Attorney at Law, 328 N. Main St., P.O. Box 436, Marion, Ky., 42064. Telephone No. (270) 965-3355. (21-19-c)

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

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 begining 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 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 SECURITIES

I TRUST 2006-HE6,

ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES

SERIES 2006-HE6

VS.

DEFENDANTS

BERNADINE ROBERTS

MAXFIELD

RICHARD G. MAXFIELD

KEY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION

COMMONWEALTH OF 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 begining 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

NOW AVAILABLE
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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

continued on page 13A

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Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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 Schaibley, Janet McGowan, Michael Schaibley who acquired title by virtue of being heirs of from John F. Schaibley, 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. Schaibley, 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.

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

Purchaser may pay cash or said

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

This the 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)

KENERGY CORP. PUBLIC NOTICE 2015-00312 RATE APPLICATION THE APPLICATION OF KENERGY CORP. FOR AN ADJUSTMENT IN EXISTING RATES

Kenergy Corp., 6402 Old Corydon Road, Henderson, KY 42420, will file an application for an adjustment in existing rates on or around October 30, 2015 with the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2015-00312. The proposed changes are designed to increase revenues \$2,563,807, and are proposed to be effective on November 29, 2015. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kenergy Corp., but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

The present and proposed rates are as follows:

	Present Rate Schedule	Proposed Rate Schedule
Residential Service (Single & Three-Phase):		
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$15.60 per month	\$18.50 per month
Energy Charge per KWH	\$0.101304	\$0.102042
All Non-Residential Single Phase:		
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$22.10 per month	\$22.10 per month
Energy Charge per KWH	\$0.099590	\$0.100842
Three-Phase Demand Non-Dedicated Delivery Points (0 - 1,000 KW):		
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$45.52 per month	\$45.52 per month
Demand Charge:		
All KW During Month	\$5.78	\$5.78
Energy Charge:		
First 200 KWH per KW, per KWH	\$0.087490	\$0.087490
Next 200 KWH per KW, per KWH	\$0.067100	\$0.067100
All Over 400 KWH per KW, per KWH	\$0.059400	\$0.059400
Three-Phase Demand Non-Dedicated Delivery Points (1,001 KW and Over):		
Option A - High Load Factor (above 50%)		
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$975.27 per month	\$975.27 per month
Demand Charge:		
All KW During Month	\$12.20	\$12.70
Energy Charge:		
First 200 KWH per KW, per KWH	\$0.052190	\$0.054327
Next 200 KWH per KW, per KWH	\$0.047940	\$0.049903
All Over 400 KWH per KW, per KWH	\$0.045380	\$0.047238
Option B - Low Load Factor (below 50%)		
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$975.27 per month	\$975.27 per month
Demand Charge:		
All KW During Month	\$6.87	\$7.15
Energy Charge:		
First 150 KWH per KW, per KWH	\$0.072310	\$0.075271
Over 150 KWH per KW, per KWH	\$0.063330	\$0.065923

Private Outdoor Lighting(per month) Standard(served overhead)

Not available for new installations after December 1, 2012:

7000 LUMEN-175W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$11.06	\$11.30
12000 LUMEN-250W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$13.24	\$13.78
20000 LUMEN-400W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$16.19	\$16.87
9500 LUMEN-100W-HPS	\$10.41	\$9.99
9000 LUMEN-100W METAL HALIDE (MH)	\$9.82	\$9.42
24000 LUMEN-400W METAL HALIDE (MH)	\$21.07	\$20.26

Not Available for new installations after November 2014:

20000/27000 LUMEN-200/250W- HPS	\$15.46	\$15.03
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS-FLOOD LGT	\$18.18	\$18.94

Available for new installations after November 2014:

5200 LUMEN-60W-LED NEMA HEAD	\$8.89	\$8.53
9500 LUMEN-108W-LED MID OUTPUT	\$11.28	\$10.82
11000 LUMEN-135W-LED HIGH OUTPUT	\$13.80	\$13.24

Commercial and Industrial Lighting

Available for new installations after November 2014:

Flood Lighting Fixture

18500 LUMEN 192W-LED FLOOD	\$17.94	\$17.21
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Not Available for new installations after December 1, 2012:

28000 LUMEN HPS-250W-FLOOD LGT	\$14.06	\$14.66
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS-FLOOD LGT	\$18.19	\$18.94
140000 LUM-1000W-HPS-FLOOD LGT	\$41.94	\$41.77
19500 LUMEN-250W-MH-FLOOD LGT	\$13.46	\$14.02
32000 LUMEN-400W-MH-FLOOD LGT	\$18.11	\$18.86
107000 LUM-1000W-MH-FLOOD LGT	\$41.87	\$41.10

Not Available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

Contemporary(Shoebox)

28000 LUMEN-250W-HPS SHOEBOX	\$15.90	\$15.97
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS SHOEBOX	\$20.13	\$20.96
140000 LUMENS-1000W-HPS SHOEBOX	\$41.94	\$41.98
19500 LUMEN-250W-MH SHOEBOX	\$15.29	\$15.83
32000 LUMENS-400W-MH SHOEBOX	\$19.73	\$20.55
107000 LUMENS-1000W-MH SHOEBOX	\$41.87	\$43.61

Not Available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

Decorative Lighting

9000 LUM-100W-MH ACORN GLOBE	\$14.26	\$13.69
16600 LUM-175W-MH ACORN GLOBE	\$17.57	\$16.85
9000 LUM-100W-MH ROUND GLOBE	\$13.99	\$13.43
16600 LUM-175W-MH ROUND GLOBE	\$16.30	\$16.45
16600 LUM-175W-MH LANTERN GLOBE	\$16.47	\$15.79
9500 LUM-100W-HPS ACORN GLOBE	\$16.09	\$15.44

Not Available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

Pedestal Mounted Pole

STEEL 25 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE	\$9.03	\$9.39
STEEL 30 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE	\$10.15	\$10.56
STEEL 39 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE	\$17.07	\$16.39

Available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

WOOD 30 FT DIRECT BURIAL POLE	\$5.65	\$5.42
ALUMINUM 28 FT DIRECT BURIAL	\$11.62	\$12.08

Not Available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

FLUTED FIBERGLASS 15 FT POLE	\$12.42	\$12.92
FLUTED ALUMINUM 14FT POLE	\$13.64	\$14.19

Street Lighting Service(per month)

Not available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

7000 LUMEN-175W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$11.06	\$11.16
20000 LUMEN-400W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$16.19	\$16.87

Not Available for new installations after November 2014:

9500 LUMEN-100W-HPS STREET LGT	\$10.41	\$9.98
27000 LUMEN-250W-HPS ST LIGHT	\$15.46	\$15.67

Not available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

9000 LUMEN-100W MH	\$9.82	\$9.42
24000 LUMEN-400W MH	\$20.78	\$20.59

Available for new installations after November 2014:

5200 LUMEN-60W-LED NEMA HEAD	\$8.89	\$8.53
9500 LUMEN-108W-LED MID OUTPUT	\$11.28	\$10.82
11000 LUMEN-135W-LED HIGH OUTPUT	\$13.80	\$13.24

Underground service with non-std. pole

UG NON-STD POLE-GOVT & DISTRICT	\$7.27	\$7.34
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Overhead service to street lighting districts

OH FAC-STREET LIGHT DISTRICT	\$3.04	\$3.07
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Decorative Underground service

Not Available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

6300 LUMEN-DECOR-70W-HPS ACORN	\$14.35	\$14.93
6300 LUM DECOR-70W-HPS LANTERN	\$14.35	\$14.93
12600 LUM HPS-70W-2 DECOR FIX	\$25.43	\$24.40

Not Available for new installations after November 2014:

9500 LUM - HPS ACORN GL 14 FT POLE	\$27.52	\$26.68
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Available for new installations after November 2014:

2900 LUM - LED ACORN GL 14 FT POLE	\$22.31	\$23.21
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Special street lighting districts

Not Available for new installations after April 1, 2011:

BASKETT STREET LIGHTING	\$3.83	\$3.87
MEADOW HILL STREET LIGHTING	\$3.49	\$3.52
SPOTTSVILLE STREET LIGHTING	\$4.32	\$4.36

Special Charges: (per trip)

Turn on Service Charge	\$32.00	\$33.00
Reconnect Charge - Regular	\$32.00	\$33.00
Reconnect Charge - After hours	\$95.00	\$98.00
Terminate Service Charge	\$32.00	\$33.00
Meter Reading Charge	\$32.00	\$33.00
Meter Test Charge	\$50.00	\$52.00
Returned check charge	\$12.00	\$13.00
Trip by servicetech Regular	\$32.00	\$33.00
Trip by servicetech After hours	\$95.00	\$98.00
Remote Disconnect/Reconnect	\$23.00	\$24.00

Large Industrial Customers Served Under Special Contract

Dedicated Delivery Points (Class C)

Facilities Charge per Assigned Dollars of	1.38% per month	1.14% per month
Kenergy Investment for Facilities		

Cable Television Attachment Tariff:

	Present Rate per year	Proposed Rate per year
Two-Party Pole Attachment	\$6.30	\$6.20
Three-Party Pole Attachment	\$4.89	\$4.83

	Current	Proposed	Proposed Reserve Funds Expired
Residential deposit amount	\$251.00	\$274.00	\$325.00

Kenergy proposes changes to its present tariff schedules to reflect the foregoing proposed changes in rates, and Kenergy also proposes changes to other tariff schedules, including text changes. The tariff schedules being proposed by Kenergy are attached to the application in this case.

The amount and percent of change by rate class are as follows:

Rate Class	Dollars	% of Change
Residential Service	\$2,121,977	2.45%
All Non-Residential Single Phase	\$152,962	1.00%
Three-Phase (less than 1,000 KW)	\$0	0.00%
Three-Phase (1,001 KW & Over)	\$301,941	3.81%
Unmetered Lighting	\$22,619	0.97%
Cable Television Attachment	(\$1,044)	-1.49%
Unbilled Revenue	(\$4,516)	n/a
Total Non-Direct Served	\$2,593,938	1.93%
Rate Class		
Direct Served Customers Class A	\$0	0.00%
Direct Served Customers Class B	\$0	0.00%
Direct Served Customers Class C	(\$42,808)	-0.18%
Total All	\$2,551,130	0.56%

The effect of the proposed rates on the average monthly bill by rate class is as follows:

Rate Class	Normalized	Proposed	Increase (Decrease)	Percent Change
Residential Service	\$158.81	\$162.71	\$3.90	2.46%
All Non-Residential Single Phase	\$133.80	\$135.14	\$1.34	1.00%
Three-Phase (less than 1,000 KW)	\$1,608.66	\$1,608.66	\$0.00	0.00%
Three-Phase (1,001 KW & Over)	\$47,131.74	\$48,929.01	\$1,797.27	3.81%
Unmetered Lighting	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Special Charges	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Cable Television Attachment	\$1,171.41	\$1,154.02	(\$17.40)	-1.49%
Direct Served Customers Class A	\$10,785,937.80	\$10,785,937.80	\$0.00	0.00%
Direct Served Customers Class B	\$1,093,970.40	\$1,093,970.40	\$0.00	0.00%
Direct Served Customers Class C	\$115,515.59	\$115,305.75	(\$209.84)	-0.18%

A person may examine this application at Kenergy's office at the above stated address or at one of its branch offices at 315 Hawes Blvd., Hawesville, KY 42348; 1441 U. S. Highway 231 North, Hartford, KY 42347; 2620 Brown Badgett Loop, Hanson, KY 42413; 3000 US 641, Marion, KY 42064; or 3111 Fairview Drive, Owensboro, KY 42303.

Any person may examine this application at the commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding this application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its Web site or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

Any person with a substantial interest in the matter may, by written request, within thirty (30) days of initial publication of this notice request to intervene in the proceeding. That written request must be submitted to the Kentucky Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, KY 40602, establishing the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party.

If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or by mailing of the notice, the commission may take final action on the application.

By: Jeff Hohn, President and CEO

Local jobless rate down in September

Below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state's lowest in September 2015 to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between.

AREA	SEPT. 2015	AUG. 2015	SEPT. 2014
Kentucky.....	4.6.....	4.9.....	5.5
Pennyryle	5.1.....	5.5.....	5.8
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1)	3.2.....	3.3.....	4.0
Webster	4.5.....	4.7.....	4.7
Crittenden.....	4.4.....	4.9.....	5.3
Caldwell.....	4.7.....	5.0.....	5.8
Lyon.....	4.7.....	5.1.....	5.7
Livingston	5.6.....	6.5.....	6.5
Union.....	5.7.....	5.8.....	5.5
Magoffin (120).....	12.8.....	14.1.....	12.0

Local, state jobless rates continue fall

STAFF REPORT

The state's unemployment rate for September 2015 fell to a 14-year low, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET). The rate last month was down to 5 percent from a seasonally adjusted 4.6 percent in August 2015. Meantime, unemployment rates fell in 112 Kentucky counties, including Crittenden, between September 2014 and September 2015, rose in six counties and remained the

same in two counties

"The labor market has improved substantially with the unemployment rate falling to 5 percent for the first time since June 2001. Kentucky has hit its stride by outperforming the U.S. average for 13 of the last 14 months," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. "Kentucky's labor force is shrinking though, as our population has a larger proportion of retirement-age individuals than the U.S. average."

The state rate in September 2015 was 1.2 percent below the 5.8 percent rate recorded in September 2014. The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate remained at 5.1 percent from August 2015 to September 2015, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted nonfarm employment remained unchanged in September 2015 from the month before, but increased by 32,700 positions since Sep-

tember 2014.

"The job report, with no increase from the previous month, reflects the soft growth in the U.S. economy," said Shanker. "The global slowdown has spilled into the state economy, making businesses more cautious about hiring. But in sharp contrast to the national economy, our average weekly earnings have shown strong growth for the last six months, increasing at well over twice the rate from a year ago."

NEWS BRIEFS

Detention center stays full of inmates

Crittenden County Detention Center continues to be at or above capacity.

The jail averaged 152 inmates in September, that's almost 10 more than it was originally designed to hold. By putting beds into secure areas, the jail is able to increase the number of inmates it holds.

Jailer Robbie Kirk reported last week to the Crittenden County Fiscal Court that the facility saw an \$18,000 increase in revenue in September 2015 over the previous period in 2014 when there was an average of 133 inmates housed there.

"It was a very good month for us" the jailer said.

The jail is currently holding 11 federal inmates, which is significantly higher than the historic average. The federal government pays a higher per diem than the state, which helps the jail's bottom line.

Kirk said the jail's new transport vehicle, which is fitted with separated cells, will be put into use this week.

Beekeeping school slated for Nov. 7

A bee school will be held on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service office on U.S. 60 in Smithland.

Topics will include tips on becoming a better beekeeper and fall hive inspections led by master beekeeper Kent Williams.

An equipment and supplies session will be led by Chuck Collins and a session on bees and chemicals will be led by Bob Hatchcook from Tennessee. Breakout sessions will also include candles and wax use for niche marketing.

Attendees are asked to bring their own protective equipment. Lunch will be provided by Henry County Farmer's Coop in Salem and a snack provided by the Bee Barn.

Bee School is a collaboration of Livingston, Marshall, McCracken and Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Services, but all are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Dee Brasher, Crittenden County Agriculture Extension agent at (270) 965-5236.

Livingston Schools hosting LPC meets

Livingston County Board of Education's Local Planning Committee (LPC) will conduct a public meeting Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Livingston Central High School library in Smithland.

This is an orientation meeting, the first of a series of meetings, to develop a District Facilities Plan for Livingston



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Subdivision gets fresh asphalt

A crew with Central Paving Co. of Paducah puts fresh asphalt on Leland Court last Wednesday. The City of Marion spent \$31,000 to pave both Leland Court and Leland Avenue, two streets pockmarked with potholes and rough spots that had been patched over the years. City Administrator Mark Bryant said the streets were among the worst inside the city.

County Schools. This meeting will be a "virtual" session provided by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Meetings will be informal gatherings to encourage local

participation through community suggestions relative to future utilization of existing school facilities and construction of new school facilities. These community suggestions

or recommendations will be closely monitored by the LPC in the development of a proposed District Facility Plan for the Livingston County School District.

'Ag Tag' program nets county \$1,290

"Ag Tag" donations in Crittenden County were up this year over 2014 totals.

Last week, the Kentucky 4-H Foundation announced the results from the 2015 Ag Tag Donations that go to assist Kentucky 4-H programs and counties across the Commonwealth. Statewide, the 4-H share for fiscal year ending June 30 was \$180,119.

In Crittenden County, \$1,290 was collected with 16.23 percent of those with farm licenses contributing to the program. Last year, the local total was \$1,060.

These funds benefit all levels of Kentucky 4-H. The 4-H share is split between the county where the funds originated and the Kentucky 4-H Foundation. That means half of the donation stays in the county, funding local 4-H programs and activities for the youth in the community. The Foundation's share is used to support state level programs that many 4-H members participate in, ensuring that 4-H remains a vital center of excellence in the Commonwealth.

All 120 counties in Kentucky have 4-H programs, and all counties will receive a portion of the support from the "Ag Tag" program.

Warren County led the state in donations with \$26,427.



KENTUCKY GOP 2015 STATEWIDE CANDIDATES





MATT BEVIN

Governor Candidate

Home: Louisville - Jefferson County
Businessman: Investment Management
Partner - Waycross Partners
President - Bevin Brothers Mfg. Co.
Previous: CEO - Integrity Asset Mgt.
Partner - National Asset Mgt.
VP - Putnam Investments
Consultant - SEI Investments Co.
US ARMY - Capt. 5th Mech. Infantry Div.
(Artillery Counterfire Officer)

- Washington & Lee Univ. - BA (ROTC)
- Gould Academy Bethel, ME (H.S.)
- Successful businessman & investor
- Small Farm Background - son of woodmill worker - Shelburne, NH
- Married - wife Glenna
- Children 9 (3 adopted from Ethiopia)
- Served on non-profit boards, including chairman of the board of American Red Cross, Louisville Area Chapter. Permanently endowed scholarship funds, grants and centers offering educational opportunities for young people in the U.S. with limited financial resources.



JENEAN HAMPTON

Lieutenant Governor Candidate

Home: Bowling Green - Warren County
Previous: Plant Manager/Supervisor - QC & Sales
Corrugated packaging industry (19 yrs.)
USAF - Capt. AWACS Wing Saudi Arabia

- University of Rochester - MBA Marketing
- Wayne State Univ. - BS Industrial Engineering
- Cass Technical High School - Detroit
- Married - husband Dr. Doyle Isaak (ret'd)
- Member 11th St. Missionary Baptist Church
- Bowling Green S. KY Tea Party 2012 Chair
- Member - American Legion, Civil Air Patrol & Bowling Green Women's Club



STEVE KNIPPER

Secretary of State Candidate

Home: Independence - Kenton County
Business: Bus. Analyst/Proj/Mgr - Mercy Health Partners
Previous: Underwriter - Cincinnati Financial

- N. Kentucky University - B.A. Political Science
- Covington Catholic HS - Park Hills
- Married - wife Stephanie, 6 children (5 adopted special needs from China)
- Member of Lakeside Christian Church
- Former Co-Chairman of Erlanger City Council Financial Committee



WHITNEY WESTERFIELD

Attorney General Candidate

State Senator - District 3
Chairman Senate Judiciary Committee
Home: Hopkinsville - Christian County
Lawyer: Assoc. Atty - Fletcher Law Firm
Previous: Asst. Commonwealth Atty - Hopkinsville
Owner - Westerfield Law Offices PLLC

- Southern Illinois University - J.D.
- UK - B.S. (Communication)
- Christian County HS Graduate
- Married - wife Amanda, 1 child
- Member First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville



MIKE HARMON

State Auditor Candidate

KY Representative - House District 54
Vice Chair House Tourism & Development & Energy Committee
Home: Danville - Boyle County
Assoc. Agent Nationwide Ins. of Danville
Previous: Loan Officer - First Mortgage Co.

- E. KY University - B.S. (Math, Statistics & Theater)
- Boyle County HS Graduate (valedictorian)
- Married - wife Lynn, 2 daughters
- Member Junction City First Baptist Church



ALLISON BALL

Treasurer Candidate

Home: Prestonsburg - Floyd County
Bankruptcy Lawyer - Noah R. Friend Law Firm, Pikesville
Previous: Asst. Floyd County Atty (4 yrs.)

- University of Kentucky - J.D.
- E. Kentucky mountain family since 1790s
- 4 yrs. prosecuting child abuse and juvenile delinquency cases.



RYAN QUARLES

Secretary of Agriculture Candidate

KY Representative - House District 62
Vice Chair House Judiciary Committee
Home: Georgetown - Scott County
Lawyer (Private Practice)
Farmer (Family Farm)
Teacher (Georgetown College)

- UK - JD (Truman Fellowship)
- Harvard University - Masters (Education)
- UK - MS (Ag Econ) MA & BA
- Scott County HS Graduate (valedictorian)

WHOSE REPUTATION IS REALLY IN QUESTION?

Democratic Governor candidate Jack Conway has been waging a smear campaign against his Republican opponent Matt Bevin accusing him of not paying his taxes and being a pathological liar. The following quotes are from public officials of the communities where tax accusations are centered.

Michael Maniscalco, Town Manager of East Hampton, CT: "Since 2008, Matt Bevin has been working with the Town to get delinquent taxes at the Bell factory paid in full. These delinquent taxes were prior to Mr. Bevin having an ownership interest in the company. It is our understanding that Mr. Bevin took ownership in August 2011. At that time, the company owed the Town in excess of \$180,000 in back taxes. By April 2012, delinquent taxes for the Grand Lists of 2005-2010 were paid in full."

Kimberly Sparks, Greenwood Maine Tax Collector: "I remember Mr. Bevin contacting the office in January of 2009 inquiring about the status of his taxes as he was concerned that his accounts were paid by his new mortgage company. He was surprised to learn of the two tax liens and said he would contact his escrow agent to get them paid. By February of 2009, both liens were paid by National City Mortgage and were discharged by the Town. Mr. Bevin has always paid his taxes on time with this one exception with a new mortgage company." The liberal media would still be hounding Bevin if their fact checkers had found anything in follow up that could do harm. Anybody can go online themselves but for the real facts checkers avoid the ones indicating political parties.

UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL

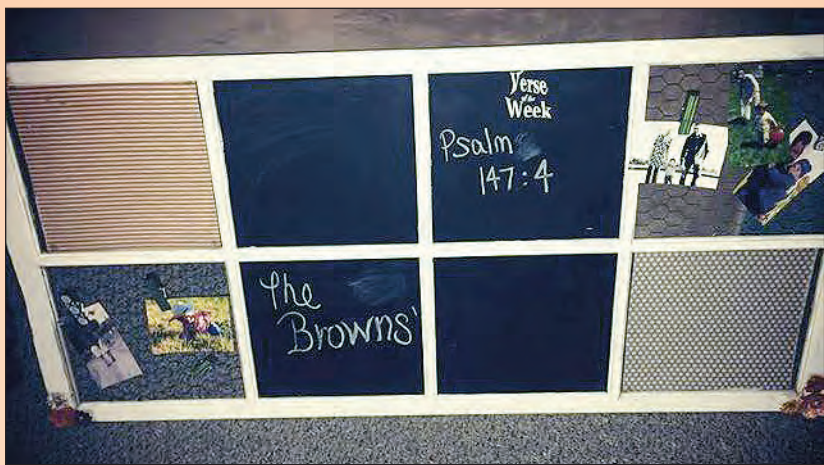
Paid for by The Crittenden County Republican Party, David Tharp Treasurer

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

OCTOBER 29, 2015

DIY

There's no end to the creativity of local residents in turning old, discarded items into elegant home decor. The projects on this page are a testament to the creativity and skill of these do-it-yourselfers.



Aged windows become personalized home decor

STAFF REPORT

Tiffany and Scottie Brown saved a couple of windows from the Crittenden County house Scottie's grandmother, Ada Brown, lived in most of her life.

"We wanted to keep something out of the house to put in our new house," explains Tiffany.

Two different projects were made from windows – one a message center, complete with chalkboard paint and the other a frame for the couple's initials. Some of the sections are lined with chicken wire, a rustic approach for hanging family photos.



They also saved door knobs that Tiffany plans to incorporate into artwork on one of the walls inside their new home.



Couple turns old console TV into customized wedding gift

STAFF REPORT

Chris and Sue McDonald's first purchase as husband and wife was an RCA console television.

Though a dinosaur today by most standards, the 24-year-old console had sentimental value.

"I just couldn't get rid of it, because that was a big purchase for us," Sue said.

As a young couple, they dated a very short time before getting married, so as Sue recalls, they really got to know each other more after they were married – in front of that big TV that gave them fairly clear reception of all three local chan-

nels. Between the TV and a deck of UNO cards, it's how she best recalls spending time as newlyweds.

Though the big, bulky, heavy television set had been replaced with newer technology, Sue couldn't bear to part with it. For years it sat attracting cobwebs in the couple's outbuilding.

Then eventually, she found the perfect project.

When the couple's thoughts turned to their daughter Erin's wedding two years ago, Sue ran across the perfect Do-It-Yourself project to repurpose the old console TV.

Enlisting the help of her

friend Pam Collins, the two removed the old tube from the console, painted the remaining shell with Annie Sloan paint and wax.

They added a shelf to increase functionality.

Sue and her husband Chris, pastors at Life In Christ Church in Marion, also wrote scriptures inside the cabinet before sending it to North Carolina with the newlyweds, who today use it as a stand for a flatscreen television.

In keeping with tradition, they tucked a set of UNO cards in one of the baskets which fit perfectly on the top shelf.



Wooden crates transformed into kitchen island

STAFF REPORT

Apparently when you combine a chief carpenter and a glorified gopher, you get a perfectly functional kitchen island.

Beverly Guess, referring to herself as the gopher, called on her incredibly handy friend Marla Manning when she set out to create a workspace in her kitchen that was just the right size and height.

"The inspiration came from Pinterest but I tweaked it to get some good support and the industrial style look with the galvanized posts on the corners," Guess said.

The two had a lot of fun in the carpentry shop – and the aisles of Michael's, where they stacked and analyzed wooden crates that would be used for storage under the island.

They planed 2x6 and 2x4 lumber for the countertop, put the finished project on casters and even installed an electrical strip that is perfect for operating small appliances.



Old dresser turned new

STAFF REPORT

Repurposing old furniture not only saves money, but gives homeowners a sense of accomplishment.

Take Duke and Angie Owen for example.

Angie bought this maple dresser at a yard sale. Damaged with a

crack on the top, she and her husband stripped its finish, repaired the crack and scratches then painted and distressed it.

With new hardware – and a project cost of \$80 – the dresser was as good as new, ready for her daughter to enjoy for years to come.



Heirloom gets a second life

STAFF REPORT

D'Anna Sallin added some of her good taste to one of her favorite family heirlooms – her grandmother Marie Threlkeld's sideboard.

In need of a little TLC and updating, Sallin spent some time in her garage with a little elbow grease to get the piece how she wanted it.

Before painting it a soothing Water Bug blue, Sallin rubbed it with paste wax to add an antique finish.

She used the original pulls and hardware, soaking them in ammonia to improve their condition before reinstalling them and giving the project a new home in her dining room.

Door destined for dump turns into work area

STAFF REPORT

If there is a will to repurpose something, Viki Carlson will find a way.

Many look at an old, discarded exterior door as destined for the dump. Carlson looks at it as her next project.

"My husband built a bookcase/shelf that we added legs to and attached to the door so it was like a desk," Carlson explains of her favorite DIY project. "We added a power strip underneath the desk so you can charge any electronics."

After painting it with chalk paint and distressed it, window panels were painted with magnetic paint then chalk board paint.

Add a cork board and a shelf on top to dress it up and a couple of cute baskets and Carlson had a custom-made message center.



Pest-proofing home keeps out bugs

You may have noticed your home being invaded by an assortment of pests this fall, including Asian lady beetles, boxelder bugs, crickets, spiders and black soldier beetle larvae. These creatures typically visit homes that provide easy entry this time of year, often seeking refuge from changing weather.

Pest proofing your home is the most efficient way to keep these critters out. A swatter, broom or vacuum cleaner and trash container will take care of pests that occasionally wander indoors. It's best to deal with boxelder bugs and lady beetles outside, before they enter your home.

Following these guidelines will help pest proof your



Dee Brasher
UK Extension
Ag and Natural
Resources Agent

Ag Notes

home or place of business and some may even help you conserve energy and increase the comfort level this fall and winter.

Install door sweeps or thresholds at the base of all exterior entry doors, paying particular attention to the bottom corners that are a common entry location. Insects and spiders can enter through a gap of one-sixteenth of an inch or less. Get

down on the floor and check for light entering under doors; this indicates possible pest entryways.

To close other potential pest entries, apply caulk on the bottom outside edges and sides of door thresholds; fit garage doors with a rubber bottom seal because vinyl doesn't seal well in the winter; and line the bottom track of sliding glass doors with foam weather stripping ½ to ¾ inches wide to seal any gaps.

Utility openings where pipes and wires enter the foundation and siding are common entry points for spiders, ants, yellow jackets and rodents. You can use caulk, cement, urethane expandable foam, steel wool and copper mesh to plug openings

around outdoor faucets, receptacles, gas meters, clothes dryer vents and telephone or cable television wires.

Apply a good-quality silicone or acrylic latex caulk to cracks around windows, doors, fascia boards and other openings. Before you apply the caulk, clean existing caulk, and remove any that's peeling to aid adhesion. Be sure to use a good caulking gun. Desirable features are a back-off trigger to stop caulk when desired, a built-in "slicer" to remove the tip from new caulking tubes, and a nail to puncture the seal within. These guns are available for less than \$10.

To reduce the entry of lady beetles, cluster flies and other overwintering pests, repair

gaps and tears in window and door screens. Keep windows closed when adults are emerging to prevent entry. Repairing screens also will keep out flies, gnats, mosquitoes and midges next summer.

Another way to prevent pest entry is to apply an exterior barrier treatment with insecticides. To gain the most from this effort, apply long-lasting liquid formulations that contain synthetic pyrethroids. These products are available at some hardware, lawn and garden shops.

If you apply the barrier treatment, use a compressed air or hose-end sprayer to treat the base of all exterior doors, garage, crawl space entrances, foundation vents,

utility openings and beneath siding. It's also useful to treat the outside perimeter of the foundation with a two- to six-foot wide band along the ground and two to three feet up the foundation wall.

If you prefer not to tackle these pest-proofing activities, contact a professional pest control firm. Many firms are beginning to offer pest-proofing services.

For more information, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.

(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.)

KU program pays \$50, recycles freezer, fridge

KU RELEASE

Sound the trumpets! Kentucky Utilities Co.'s Fridge and Freezer Recycling Program reached a significant milestone in September: More than 25,000 units have been recycled since the program began in 2012.

According to Energy Star, refrigerators 15 years or older use twice as much energy as a new Energy Star certified model. This means our customers are paying money because old appliances are much less energy-efficient

than newer models. The good news is that KU will haul old fridges or freezers away, properly recycle the appliances and pay participating customers \$50. The only rules are the appliance has to be full-size (at least 7.75 cubic feet), in working order, empty and accessible for removal. That's it.

Find out more by calling **(800) 356-5467** or going to **lge-ku.com/recycle**, and share information about the program to your friends, family and neighbors.

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Revitalize an aging sofa

METRO SERVICES

Couches are an important component of living rooms and dens, serving as comfortable places to relax. Sofas will be sat on, slept on and, if young children are in the house, sometimes jumped on.

Homeowners looking for new sofas often prioritize comfort, but they also want a sofa that can withstand the test of time. Although there's no magic formula, a sturdy sofa should have a lifespan of around 10 years. According to Houzz, quality sofas should feel solid and heavy. They should have joints that are double doweled and fitted with corner blocks that are both glued and screwed (not stapled) into place. Over time, even the sturdiest couch can start to show its age and look a bit past its prime. Don't fret. There are some easy ways to give that aging sofa a makeover.

Begin by reviewing the service agreement. If you purchased an extended warranty or protection plan on the furniture, you may be eligible for repairs at no cost. Stores will restrict just what is covered under such service plans, and regular wear and tear may be excluded. However, rips, certain stains or opening seams may be eligible for repair. Covered costs means not having to spend any money out of pocket.

Cleaning may be another simple fix. Check with the manufacturer's guidelines for cleaning. Certain fabrics require specific cleaning solutions. If you are ever unsure about what to use to clean the sofa, use a mild solution of soap and water in an inconspicuous spot first. Many carpet and upholstery cleaning solutions can be used on furniture. Use sparingly and test for color-fastness before cleaning the entire couch. For those who are skittish about cleaning the sofa on their own, consult with a professional upholstery cleaning service.

Slipcovers are another option to revitalizing the look of an aging sofa. Fitted slipcovers slide right over the existing couch cushions and can change an outdated sofa into one that looks brand new. Measuring correctly and buying accordingly will help achieve a seamless look.

There also are some easy do-it-yourself fixes for couches that may be sagging or looking deflated. If seat cushions can be removed, consider placing firm card-



METRO SERVICES

Repairing, cleaning and restuffing can help homeowners get a few extra years out of a sofa.

board or wood on top of the springs to provide more firmness. Cushions may begin to sag when the springs underneath begin to lose their elasticity. If the cushions are the problem, replacing the foam in the cushions or the loose-fill stuffing in the pillows can breathe new life into the couch. Foam can begin to dis-

integrate and lose its shape and integrity. Craft stores, home improvement centers and fabric stores often carry foam products, but those you can't find might be available via online orders.

Do not give up on a sofa just yet. It may be repaired or given a fresh look to make it appear like new.

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Fall home projects turn to appliances

METRO SERVICES

As the weather turns cooler, outdoor improvements become less practical. Homeowners' thoughts may turn to projects they can tackle inside of the home. Now may be the time to consider the purchase of new appliances that can be the finishing touches to renovated spaces.

Fall is prime time to purchase new large appliances. Manufacturers typically unveil their latest models during September and October. At this point, prices on older models will be reduced to make room for new ones. By the end of the year, any older models that have not yet been cleared out will be discounted further. Even though the end-of-the-year deals will be better, the selection may be limited the longer you wait.

It is best never to wait until

an appliance is on its last leg for repair or replacement. Then consumers do not have the luxury to price shop nor find items that include the features they desire most. Here are some other buying tips.

Research

Shoppers should begin their research at home before they even enter a store. Make a list of features you want in the appliance, which helps narrow down the playing field and better focus your purchasing decisions.

Once you have a list handy, speak with friends or family members about their experiences with brands and/or retailers. Ask about which features they like the most and how often they have had to call for repairs. If they could do things differently, what would those things be?

Know your space

Perhaps you are familiar with the adage to measure twice and cut once. The same can be said for measuring prior to purchasing an appliance. Be sure you know the exact measurements of the space that will house the new appliance. Take into consideration the clearance needed to open doors, such as with a refrigerator or front-loading washing machine. It can be a waste of time and money to have an appliance delivered only to find it doesn't fit at the time of installation.

Energy savings

Consider appliances that reduce energy usage. Energy Star appliances are produced in adherence to international standards for energy efficiency. The program was started more than 20 years

ago by the EPA and the Department of Energy. Since then, other countries have adopted the program. Appliances that feature the Energy Star® logo use 20 to 30 percent less energy than required by typical federal standards. Homeowners who purchase qualifying appliances may be eligible for tax breaks and other incentives.

Consider your lifestyle

It is easy to be overwhelmed and awestruck by the number of appliances available. You may desire the biggest and best there is, but if you are not a superstar in the kitchen, you may not need the commercial stove. A bachelor may not require an oversized washing machine.

Do your research and comparison shop so you won't have any regrets later on.

Folding differently can free up more space in crowded drawer

METRO SERVICES

Opening a dresser drawer to find clothes disorganized and stuffed inside can be frustrating. Bulky clothes may not seem to fit correctly and other items can become stuck at the back, making it difficult to close the drawer properly.

Although you may be tempted to purchase a new

dresser or store items in the closet, try a new tactic. Organizing experts say folding and layering clothes vertically in drawers creates more space and keeps things neat. Another benefit to this method is that you can more readily see just what you have in the drawer, rather than lifting and looking underneath your clothing.

Preparing can better sell home to potential buyers

METRO SERVICES

ASelling a home can be exciting. Homeowners who made considerable financial commitments when buying their homes may be anxious when the time comes to get returns on their investments, but selling a hope need not be so nerve-racking.

Buyers' tastes often dictate their interest in a home. For example, no matter how immaculate homeowners may keep their colonials, such homes won't appeal much to buyers looking for a traditional Cape Cod cottage-style home. But while you might not be able to change your home's architecture to appeal to the masses, there are steps you can take to make your home more appealing to buyers whose dream home more closely resembles your own.

- Address curb appeal. Curb appeal goes a long way toward creating a lasting first impression, so homeowners can start by driving up to their homes and looking at them through the eyes of prospective buyers. Address the landscape if it needs some TLC, and power wash siding if it's appearing a little dirty. Examine your drive-

way for cracks and consider installing a new surface if the existing one is more of an eyesore than eye-catching. Finally, clear the yard of toys and tools before nailing the "For Sale" sign into the ground, as a cluttered yard will give buyers the impression that you did not prioritize keeping a clean and presentable home.

- Clear out the clutter. Some sellers stage their homes when putting them up for sale. But staging might not be an option for sellers who are still living in their homes and intend to do so until they find buyers. If you can't stage your home, then do your best to remove clutter, including extra pieces of furniture you might have accumulated over the years

that can make rooms seem smaller. Box up any books that no longer fit on bookshelves, and try to keep common areas like family rooms, hallways and kids' playrooms as open and clean as possible so the rooms appear roomy and relaxing.

- Let the light shine in. Dark homes are less appealing to prospective buyers, many of whom have no interest in living in caves that are void of natural sunlight. When showing your home, make sure all of the curtains are drawn and the blinds or shades are up. If trees or shrubs outside windows are blocking natural light from getting inside, consider trimming them so your home appears sunnier and more inviting. Bright homes tend to feel more

spacious, so fix any light fixtures that need fixing and even add small lamps in rooms that could use some extra light.

- Tackle that to-do list. It's easy for a home's residents to grow accustomed to certain minor problems, such as a doorknob that always sticks or a creaky kitchen cabinet door. But buyers might be turned off by too many of these minor problems and wonder if any larger and more expensive issues also went ignored. Before showing your home, address all those minor repairs on your to-do list.

Selling a home can be exciting, and homeowners can take steps to make sure their home sale is successful and lucrative as well.

Builders offer winterization tips for homeowners

NAHB RELEASE

To help prepare your home for the winter weather, the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Remodelers has provided home maintenance tips that are designed to increase energy-efficiency and decrease the chance of emergency repairs.

"Before winter weather sets in, spend some time improving and protecting the inside of your home," said NAHB Remodelers Chairman Robert Criner, GMR, GMB, CAPS, of Newport News, Va. "Fall is a good time to check mechanical systems and combat drafts. It's also an opportune time to organize the details of your next remodeling project and save space on the calendar of a professional remodeler."

With so much to be done to get a home ready for cold weather, here are some home maintenance tips from NAHB Remodelers that don't require going outdoors.

- Check for gaps in insulation or crawl spaces that expose pipes to cold air and the risk of freezing and bursting.

- Have your heating system checked by a licensed technician before cold weather requires daily use.

- Block drafts around doors, windows and baseboards with weather stripping, window film and caulk to control heat loss.

- Install storm doors and windows to improve energy-efficiency and keep drafts at bay.

- Get chimneys cleaned by an experienced chimney sweep to prevent the risk of a fire from buildup or blockages.

- Spray door locks with powdered-graphite lubricant to prevent freezing and sticking.

- Set ceiling fans to rotate clockwise to force rising warm air back towards the floor.

Learn more about home maintenance and choosing a professional remodeler at NAHB.org/remodel.

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What does‘green’ mean to buyers?

NAHB RELEASE

What do consumers think of green homes? And, what are the most important elements of a green-built home? Builders and other industry professionals now have an opportunity to find out what green means to home buyers with a new publication from the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

NAHB’s publishing arm, BuilderBooks, recently released “What Green Means to Home Buyers: Perceptions and Preferences,” a study of consumer preferences focusing exclusively on green/high-performance features in the home and the community. The study examines consumers’ attitudes of various green features, concepts or terminologies, the resonance of those terms as potential marketing tools, and the likelihood that the home purchase decision may be influenced by any of these features or terms.

The study was conducted by NAHB in 2015 and is based on a survey of home buyers nationwide. Results from the study are available by age, income, race and Census division, among other demographic characteristics.

“This new study is an incredibly useful tool to help builders and remodelers determine not only consumer attitudes towards green homes,

but also which green features consumers care most about,” said NAHB Chairman Tom Woods, a home builder from Blue Springs, Mo. “We have seen incredible growth in green and sustainable building over the years, and the results of this survey only further solidify the continued consumer interest in green building, and which attributes matter most these buyers.”

Among the key findings, include:

- Top influencers in a home purchase decision:
- 90 percent, safe community.
- 88 percent, energy efficient.
- 85 percent, low maintenance.
- 85 percent, lower operating costs.
- 84 percent, durable/resilient.

Common words home buyers use to describe green homes:

- 32 percent, efficient, energy efficient, water efficient, high efficiency.
- 15 percent, eco-friendly, environmentally-friendly, environmentally-responsible, environmentally-safe, environmentally-conscious.
- 8 percent, solar, solar power, solar energy, solar panels.
- 4 percent, lower costs, lower utility bills, saves money.

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Experts: Aeration of lawn in fall provides number of benefits

STATEPOINT MEDIA

Fall is a great time to aerate the lawn. Whether you do it yourself or hire a lawn care professional to do it for you, aeration at least once per year provides a number of benefits to your lawn, say experts.

The main benefit is to relieve compaction and increase pore space, which promotes gas exchange and microbial activity in the soil and creates a better, more supportive environment for lawn health and vitality. Aeration also promotes better soil drainage, which helps keep disease at bay and allows more water to percolate into the soil from rain or irrigation, meaning less runoff and more water getting where it needs to go.

“Ideal aeration timing depends on turf type and geography,” says Lloyd Von Scheliha of Exmark Manufacturing, a manufacturer of turf care equipment. “But annual aeration provides valuable agronomic benefits to virtually any turfgrass.”

With that in mind, here are some tips from the experts at Exmark to get the most benefits from aeration:

- Timing: Ideally, aeration should take place during times of active growth to help with recovery. Avoid aeration during times of heat stress or times preceding dormancy. It’s typically best to aerate cool season grasses in the spring or fall, while with warm season grasses, it’s best to aerate in late spring or early fall.
- Proper equipment: Use gear that meets the needs of your lawn. For example, Ex-


mark offers a 30-inch Stand-On aerator that makes quick work of even large properties with the ability to easily maneuver around landscape features.

- Follow-up: After aeration, it’s a good idea to water the lawn, as well as a good time to apply fertilizer or overseed if needed. Be careful not to apply a pre-emergent if you plan to overseed, however, as it will prevent the new seed from growing.

Don’t let this important, but often overlooked lawn care task escape your attention this season. At the ideal time for your lawn, either take it upon yourself or hire a professional to give your grass a better chance at thriving.

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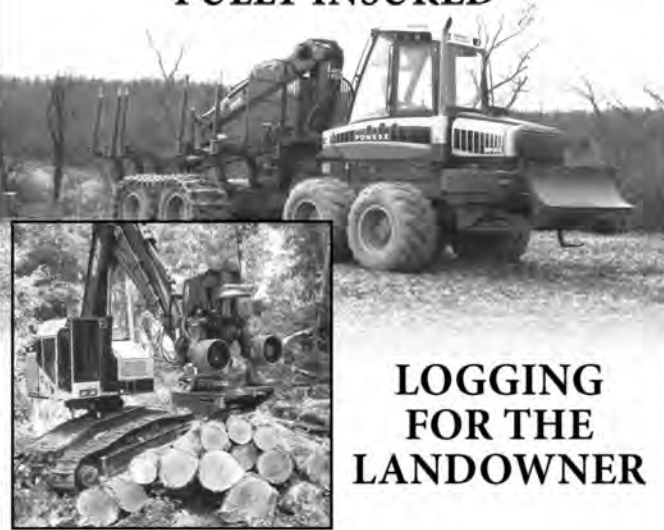
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Clogged gutters can't wait

STATEPOINT MEDIA

Every autumn, trees and shrubs take on their brilliant display of reds, oranges, purples, and yellows that mark the end of the growing season. Fall foliage may make for ideal photo backdrops and scenic days in the countryside, but closer to home leaves may be more of a hindrance than an aesthetic pleasure.

The hundreds of leaves that adorn the maples, oaks and other trees near homes will eventually fall as autumn turns into winter. Some will float down to lawns, while others will get lodged in gutters and downspouts, posing problems that can cause substantial and potentially costly problems for homeowners.

Homeowners know that gutter cleaning is an important part of fall home maintenance, but they may not completely understand why. Gutter cleaning can be a messy and time-consuming project, making it a project many homeowners are apt to put off. Waiting to clean gutters can lead to considerable

problems, so it's best to tackle the job well in advance of the winter.

Gutters guide rainwater and runoff from the roof so it drains properly away from homes. When gutters are clogged with leaves, a number of problems can occur.

- Leaks: Water will take the path of least resistance. When clogged gutters do not allow the water to drain away properly, water will find other ways to the ground. It may work itself right into the walls and ceilings of the home. In addition to damaging walls and ceilings, moisture inside the home can promote mold growth. It also makes interior spaces more appealing to pests.
- Excess weight: Gutters are meant to hold the weight of traveling water and not much more. Gutters filled with leaves and other debris can quickly become heavy. This stresses the entire gutter system and can cause the gutters to fall off of the home entirely.
- Nesting areas: Clogged gutters can serve as nesting

areas for insects and birds. Mosquitoes and other insects lay eggs in pooling water. Gutters can quickly become breeding spots for harmful pests. Furthermore, birds may nest in gutters, creating unsightly messes and more damage. Seeds that sprout in clogged gutters can grow unchecked.

- Ice-damming: Left untreated, pooled water and leaves in gutters can freeze over. Blocked water can back up and push against the roof, lifting shingles and destroying the roof in the process.
- Foundation trouble: Clogged gutters also may contribute to flooded basements and cracked founda-

tions. Leaking water will pool around the foundation, expanding when frozen and causing cracks in basement and crawlspace walls. It also can cause driveways and other cement areas around the home to sag and crack.

Gutter cleaning should be scheduled in the spring and fall of each year. Homeowners can hire gutter-cleaning services to handle the job or do the job themselves. Rinse the gutters with water from the hose afterward to ensure good run-off. Take the time to seal any leaks as well. This routine maintenance can save homeowners many headaches and prevent some very expensive repairs.

Fire safety should be part of any renovation project; 5 tips offered

METRO SERVICES

An average of seven Americans die each week as a result of house fires. Most fires occur in residential buildings between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., when occupants are most likely to be asleep. Your first line of defense is fire preparedness.

Here's five things you can do to increase your chance of survival in a fire:

- Install smoke alarms on every story of your home and outside sleeping areas. Be sure to test them monthly, clean them every six months and replace batteries in spring and fall. Having working fire alarms can cut your chance of dying in a fire in half!
- Have a fire escape plan for your family and practice it. A small fire can spread rapidly — you may only have minutes or seconds to escape. When going over the details of your escape plan, check windows and doors to ensure all open

easily. Know your local emergency number (911). Never stop to gather belongings or reenter a home after safely outside.

- When renovating, consider using fire-rated, non-combustible products. Your choice of insulation, for example, can be vital. Stone wool insulation, like that produced by Roxul, resists temperatures up to approximately 2,150 F. When directly exposed to fire, it will not off-gas, contribute to toxic smoke or promote flames. Fire-resistant building materials can give you extra time to escape when seconds count.
- Purchase a multi-use fire ladder for each bedroom in your home and practice using it. A fire ladder may be your only escape option if flames block critical exits.
- Place fire extinguishers on every level of your home, especially in high-risk areas like the kitchen, near fireplaces and in the garage. Use only for small, contained fires that are not spreading rapidly. Know how to operate your extinguisher before an emergency occurs using the PASS method: Pull pin, Aim low, Squeeze lever and Sweep from side to side. The safest option is always to evacuate your home and call for help.

Fire prevention measures are a serious matter in every home. Find out how to keep your home and family safe at NFPA.org.

Lenders wary of poor credit

METRO SERVICES

People looking to buy a home in the near future must make themselves attractive to mortgage lenders, many of whom are still reluctant to approve loans for candidates without strong financial backgrounds. Many things can impact a mortgage application.

Following are ways to overcome liabilities and improve your standing with prospective lenders:

- Know your credit rating.
- Address any issues on your report.
- Maintain steady employment.
- Save, save, save.
- Make sure you have a credit history.
- Get a cosigner.

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Housing market trending upward

Steady employment and economic growth, pent-up demand, affordable home prices and attractive mortgage rates will keep the housing market on a gradual upward trend in 2016. However, persistent headwinds related to shortages and availability of lots and labor, along with rising materials prices are impeding a more robust recovery, according to economists who participated in yesterday's National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) Fall Construction Forecast Webinar.

"This recovery is all about jobs," said NAHB Chief Economist David Crowe. "If people can get good jobs that pay decent incomes, the housing market will continue to move forward."

The good news, Crowe added, is that total U.S. employment of 142 million is now well above the previous peak of 138 million that occurred in 2008.

One caveat is that job growth has been concentrated in the service sector, which tends to pay lower wages than goods producing jobs.

Meanwhile, home equity has nearly doubled since 2011 and stands at \$12.5 trillion.

"The single biggest asset in most people's portfolio is the home they own," said Crowe. "That's important because the primary purchasers of new homes are the sellers of existing homes. The more equity they have, the more comfortable they feel about purchasing a new home."

And while mortgage interest rates are expected to rise over the near-term, averaging 4.5 percent in 2016 and 5.5 percent in 2017, Crowe said this is not expected to have an impact on the housing recovery. "As the economy gets better, job and wage growth should keep pace. So even though mortgage rates will rise, they will still be low by historical standards and very affordable."

Supply headwinds

Crowe noted several factors that are hindering a more robust recovery. Citing an NAHB survey of its members, 13 percent of builders reported the cost and availability of labor was a significant problem in 2011 and that concern jumped to 61 percent in 2014. About one-fifth of builders shared the same concerns regarding lots in 2011 and that ratio shot up to 58 percent in 2014.

Concerns over building materials stood at 58 percent among builders in 2014, up from 33 percent in 2011.

Single-family gains

Turning to the forecast, NAHB is projecting 719,000 single-family starts in 2015, up 11 percent from the 647,000 units produced last year. Single-family production is projected to increase an additional 27 percent in 2016 to 914,000 units.

On the multi-family side, production ran at 354,000 units last year, slightly above the 331,000 level that is considered a normal level of production. Multi-family starts are expected to rise 9 percent to 387,000 units this year and post a modest 3 percent decline to 378,000 units in 2016.

Residential remodeling activity is forecasted to increase 6.8 percent in 2015 over last year and rise an additional 6.1 percent in 2016.

Suburbs are still hot

Roughly half of all Americans prefer to live in suburban areas, about a quarter prefer urban areas and just over 20 percent prefer rural communities, according to a Trulia survey conducted last November.

"As we get into the recovery, suburban areas are growing faster than urban areas," said Trulia Housing Economist Ralph McLaughlin. "That is a sign that the urbanization trend we saw start to happen at the beginning of the recovery was more of a blip rather than a new rule."

Moreover, the percentage of households living in urban neighborhoods in 2013 was lower among nearly all age groups compared to 2000.

"So again, this shows there really isn't an urbanization trend among households," said McLaughlin.

Over the past five years, the share of searches on Trulia in

HousingEconomics.com projects interest rates

INTEREST RATES	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Federal Funds Rate	0.13%	0.13%	0.13%	0.13%	0.19%	1.00%	2.19%
90 day T Bill Rate	0.05%	0.09%	0.06%	0.03%	0.09%	0.88%	1.96%
Treasury Yields:							
One Year Maturity	0.18%	0.18%	0.13%	0.12%	0.46%	1.51%	2.82%
Ten Year Maturity	2.79%	1.80%	2.35%	2.54%	2.20%	2.84%	3.85%
Freddie Mac Commitment Rates:							
Fixed Rate Mortgages	4.46%	3.66%	3.98%	4.17%	3.88%	4.49%	5.50%
ARMs	3.04%	2.69%	2.61%	2.44%	2.59%	3.30%	4.38%
Prime Rate	3.25%	3.25%	3.25%	3.25%	3.25%	4.00%	5.19%

Data are averages of seasonally adjusted quarterly data and may not match annual data published elsewhere.

suburban-urban ZIP code areas has held fairly constant, at roughly a four-to-one-ratio for suburban searches.

"Home buyers are saying they prefer modern and modest sized homes in the suburbs with amenities," he said, adding that 44 percent of Americans say they want to live in a house between 1,400 and 2,600 square feet.

Recovery in all regions

Delving below the national numbers, NAHB Senior Economist Robert Denk said that housing market conditions are improving in all regions, but the pace of recovery continues to vary by state and region.

"We've gotten to the point in the recovery where we no longer have problems that came with the housing bust," said Denk. "It now is really a matter of housing markets reconnecting to the fundamental drivers, and that is employment. Production has been rebounding in all regions, prices have been moving up and new foreclosures are back to more normal levels."

Using the 2000-03 period as a healthy benchmark when single-family starts averaged 1.3 million units on an annual basis, NAHB is projecting that single-family production, which bottomed out at an average 27 percent of normal production in early 2009, will rise to 74 percent of normal by the fourth quarter of 2016 and climb to 91 percent of normal by the end of 2017. Single-family production currently stands

at 53 percent of normal activity.

The most successful recoveries are happening now in the energy states, including North Dakota, Wyoming, Texas, Montana and Louisiana.

Other states exhibiting strong employment and housing growth include South Carolina, Utah, Tennessee, Idaho, Oregon and North Carolina.

In another way of looking at

the long road back to normal, by the end of 2017, the top 40 percent of states will be back to 99 percent or more of normal production levels, compared to the bottom 20 percent, which will still be below 73 percent.

"Keep in mind that with all of these buckets, the numbers keep getting higher," said Denk. "There is broad-based improvement across the country."

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METRO SERVICES
To accomodate a growing household, more and more Americans are choosing to renovate their current residence rather than search the market for larger homes.

Renovation tips can help to create more space in home

METRO SERVICES
As real estate prices continue to climb, the cost to trade up to a larger home is on the upswing across the country, especially as markets remain hampered by tight inventory levels. As a result, more and more Americans are choosing to renovate their current homes instead of relocating. In fact, some forecasts predict that 2015 renovation spending could exceed the record of \$324 billion set during the peak of last decade's housing boom. While the hunt for more square footage can be challenging, homeowners shouldn't feel like a costly second story or complete addition are the only options.

Here are five great ways to create or optimize space in your existing home.

- Finish an unfinished basement. A basement renovation can hold limitless potential and increase the resale value or income potential of your home. Think about the possibilities: a home theater, office, spare bedroom, basement apartment or recreation room. The

key to doing it successfully is to focus on what's behind the walls, especially since moisture is a common issue in basements. Choosing the right insulation is critical. Look for products that are vapor permeable, dimensionally stable and mold and moisture resistant. Many contractors use sheathing board paired with batt insulation to combat thermal bridging and protect against mold and mildew growth. An added benefit of this type of mineral wool insulation is that it's also fire-resistant to 2,150 degrees.

- Create a more open-concept feel with light and color. If your home wasn't blessed with towering windows, installing French doors and pot lights can encourage light to travel more freely, creating the illusion of space. Likewise, choosing a paint color for walls, trim and moldings that is lighter and cooler in tone (think soft grays or blues) will help to reflect light and give the room a more open feel.
- Remove non-load-bearing walls. Homeowners have the

opportunity to rethink the layout of their home by removing non-load-bearing walls. Removing structurally unnecessary walls can make your whole home feel larger, improve flow, lighting and the function of your home.

- Convert your garage into usable living or work space. For many homeowners, the garage becomes an overflow room for storage – and is often a walk-in headache. Convert your garage (or a portion of it) into another living space, guest bedroom or home office. Install carpet and quality thermal insulation to block outdoor noise and keep in warmth.
- Choose furniture and accessories carefully. Adopt a minimalist's eye. Begin looking around your home for furniture or accessories that overwhelm the space. Interior designers recommend choosing low-profile or small-scale furniture for rooms with less square footage. Dual-purpose items, such as ottomans with storage chests inside, are a budget-friendly way to save on space while staying organized.



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Finding proper moisture balance can be challenge

METRO SERVICES

Finding the right moisture balance in a home can be challenging. Too little moisture and a home can be plagued by static electricity and interior spaces that can feel dry and uncomfortable. But too much moisture in a home may make it susceptible to mold, mildew and insect infestations. Moisture also can rot wood and cause unsightly stains on walls and ceilings.

Maintaining humidity in the optimal indoor range helps to keep the home safe, reduce energy consumption and keep a home's occupants healthy. Damp conditions can lead to the growth of fungi, viruses and bacteria and may exacerbate people's asthma and allergies. The ideal relative humidity range of a home should be between 40 to 50, according to heating and cooling experts and the Environmental Prevention Agency. Humidity should be even lower in the winter to prevent condensation on windows and other surfaces. Lower relative humidity also reduces the out-gassing of volatile organic compounds, or VOCs.

Measure humidity with a hygrometer to get an accurate assessment. If the humidity levels fall above or below the desired range, action should be taken. Homeowners dealing with excessive moisture can try these remedies.

- Ventilate areas of the home. Ventilation can be the first step to reducing indoor humidity. Target the areas that create the most moisture, such as kitchens and bathrooms. Turn on venting fans to remove moist air from the bathroom during showers and baths. Exhaust hoods can control humidity from cooking in the kitchen. When possible, open windows on dry days to help air out damp spaces.
- Rely on fans. Use fans to circulate the air and prevent moist air from pooling in certain locations. Fans also will help increase ventilation.
- Keep gutters and downspouts clean. Prevent water from pooling around the foundation of a home and infiltrating the basement or crawlspace. Direct gutter water further away from the house if possible, and keep gutters free of obstructions.
- Service HVAC systems regularly. Routine inspections of heating and cooling systems can identify any problems, such as clogged air-conditioning drain lines or faulty operation, that can contribute to moisture problems.
- Beef up insulation. Insulate cold water pipes and look into insulated toilet tanks that will help eliminate condensation issues. Sealing out moisture in a basement or crawlspace also can help. Vapor barriers can eliminate a great deal of moisture coming into the home.
- Address any plumbing leaks. Make sure you trace possible leaks to their sources and have them repaired. Constantly dripping water can add to humidity levels and create other problems.
- Use a dehumidifier. If all other efforts have been tried, a dehumidifier unit can help remove excess moisture from the air. Dehumidifiers are particularly helpful in basements where moisture can collect.

Controlling moisture in a home results in a safer and healthier space.

Home trends: Dining rooms now out

METRO SERVICES

Formal dining rooms are no longer as coveted as they once were. Family dinners, if they manage to be at home, are now just as likely to be served in the kitchen or in another space, such as on the patio or in the living room while watching television, as they are in formal dining rooms.

Trendy homeowners have begun to ditch dining rooms in favor of using the space for other purposes. Homeowners with a passion for literature can outfit the room with floor-to-ceiling bookcases to turn one-time dining rooms into the ultimate library. Those who need a bit more family space can use a dining room as a family room, outfitting the room with all storage nooks, a flat screen TV and a comfortable couch to make it more inviting.

Because dining rooms are often located next to the kitchen, the removal of walls can make expanding the kitchen even easier. If their kitchens are cramped, homeowners can look into ways to spread out into the space allotted for the dining area.

There are many ways to repurpose dining rooms so they are functional to homeowners' specific needs, especially if those needs do not include formal dining areas.

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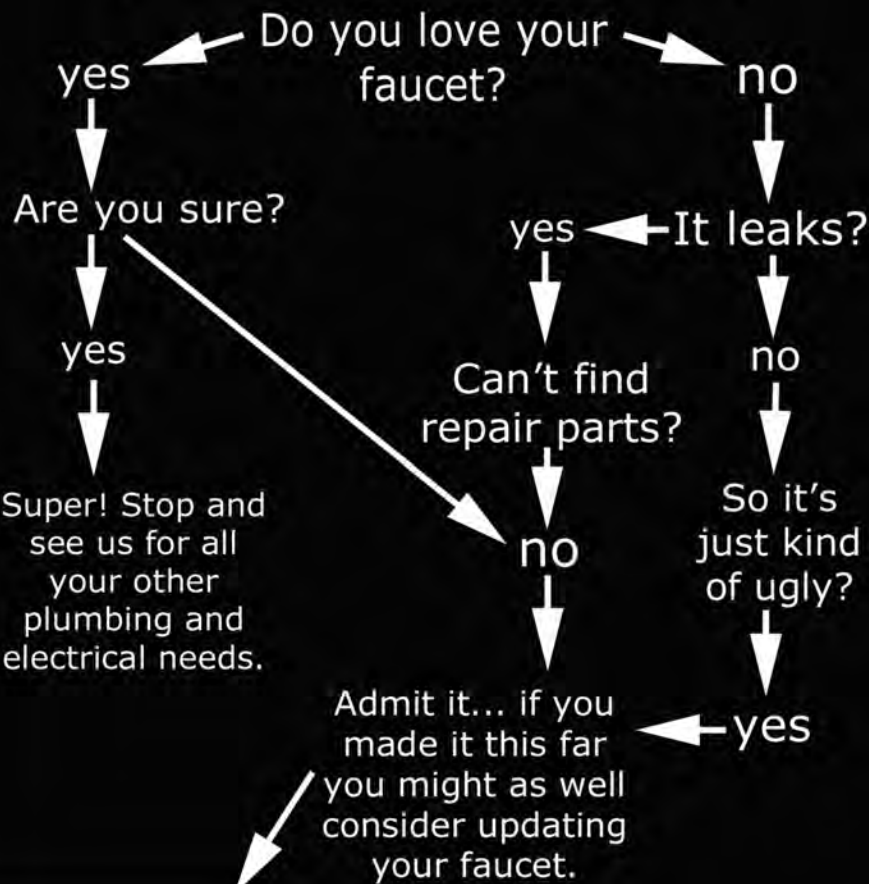
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TLC, maintenance can restore cleaning power to handiest of kitchen appliances

METRO SERVICES
The dishwasher is an unsung hero of many a kitchen. When a dishwasher is working properly, it can make fast clean-up of scores of dishes, silverware and glasses.
As handy as dishwashers can be, sometimes they seem to lose their cleaning power. While inadequate cleaning may indicate the time has come to replace the dishwasher, many times all the appliance needs is a little maintenance and TLC.
Begin by investigating the interior of the dishwasher. Check for any visible food particles or debris, cleaning out

any food traps at the bottom of the dishwasher. The mat-like item at the bottom is called the coarse filter and is meant to catch big particles that could prevent your tub from draining. Don't forget to clean the rubber seals around the perimeter of the dishwasher where the door meets up with the tub of the dishwasher, as this is a prime location for debris to gather.
Running an empty dishwasher with a clarifying rinse can help wash away any residue and improve performance. Plus, this maintenance task can remove odors and refresh the dishwasher. Put two cups of white vinegar in the bot-

tom of the dishwasher so that it will distribute through the appliance during the cleaning cycles. White vinegar will naturally break down old dishwasher soap and scale buildup inside of the unit. Consider a short rinse afterward with some baking soda to remove odors and scour the interior of the appliance as well. Baking soda and vinegar are popular cleaning substances and are safe to use around food items.
For more intense cleaning, create a bath of vinegar and water in your sink basin. Remove parts from the dishwasher, such as shelving and the utensil holder, so that they can soak in the so-

lution.
Some dishwashers have removable spinning cleaning arms. Take these off, if possible, and let them soak to dislodge any residue that has clogged the water jets. Use a pipe cleaner or another flexible device to carefully remove any debris from the water holes. You may be amazed at what has built up in these small holes.
You also may need to inspect the drain line, which is often made of plastic and connected to the trap under the kitchen sink. On occasion, this tube can get blocked and prevent the dishwasher from draining effectively.

In addition to these cleaning techniques, using a rinse agent may help the dishwasher work better. According to Jet Dry, the maker of a popular rinse agent, rinse agents help your dishwasher rinse away residue that causes spots and film on dishes and glasses. They are designed to lower the surface tension of the water, causing it to sheet off the dishes during the final rinse. This prevents the formation of droplets of water that can remain on the surface of the dishes and form spots and film.
Maintaining a dishwasher with regular cleaning can help it perform better during each and every load.



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