



CCHS band ends weekend
with record performance | Page 4

The Crittenden Press



**Kenergy, JPEC electric customers
to get refund after PSC rate ruling | Page 3**

Thursday, October 31, 2013
14 PAGES | VOLUME 132 | NUMBER 18

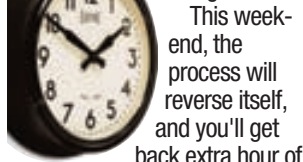
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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Daylight saving time over Sunday

Remember that hour of sleep you lost in March when the nation switched from standard time to daylight saving time?



This weekend, the process will reverse itself, and you'll get back extra hour of sleep when the country officially switches from daylight saving time to standard time at 2 a.m. on Sunday. The easiest way to handle clocks and watches and appliances with built-in timers is to turn them back one hour when going to bed on Saturday,

Grand opening for county's EOC set

A grand opening for Crittenden County's Emergency Operations Center is slated for Nov. 8. A ribbon-cutting will be held at 10 a.m. An open house, complete with refreshments, will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The EOC is located at 275 Industrial Drive in Marion.

Upward sign-ups start next week

Early registration for Upward basketball and cheerleading is Monday at Marion Baptist Church. Early registration is \$60 per individual. After Monday, registration will cost \$65. The deadline for registration is Nov. 12. Practices and games begin in January.

LIHEAP sign-ups to begin Nov. 12

Enrollment for the subsidy phase of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) that helps low-income Kentucky families pay high heating bills begins next month. Sign-ups have been delayed due to the federal government shutdown earlier this month. Applications must be made at the Pennyriale Allied Community Services office on North Walker Street in Marion on Nov. 12 through Dec. 19. Applications will be taken in alphabetical order based on the first letter of the head of household's last name. For further information, contact the PACS office at 965-4763.

Public meetings

- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. Tuesday at Marion Tourism Center.
- Crittenden County Election Board will have its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Nov. 8 in the county clerks office.



**What's your opinion?
Web poll results**

This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "Do you believe in ghosts or paranormal activity?" Voters were pretty evenly split on their belief in spooks. The results were as follows:

- Yes: 48%
- No: 47%
- Uncertain: 5%



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Gov. Beshear dedicates new Siemens building

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

In June 2009, Safetran President Kevin Riddett and Gov. Steve Beshear were at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion for the formal announcement of a \$2.8 million expansion of Safetran's Marion plant.

"I really look forward to this company continuing to grow," Riddett said at the time. "My challenge to the governor and the rest of the people here is that we continue to do that and come back in the next few years or sooner and announce the next expansion."

Just more than four years later, Riddett was back in Marion last week as CEO of Siemens Freight and Product Segment, Rail Automation to formally dedicate that next expansion of the local manufacturing facility, a 24,800-square-foot, \$2 million-plus

addition moved into last spring.

Since Riddett's challenge issued in 2009, the plant has changed names from Safetran to Invensys Rail and to Siemens just a few months ago. Despite the name changes, the facility's mission has remained unchanged—to efficiently engineer control systems for railways and transit authorities.

It has lived up to that goal.

"It's remarkable what this team has done in the last few years," Riddett said last week.

Marion plant manager Jeff Waldrop credits his employees for the prosperity.

"The commitment and focus of the people who work here is what make this facility so successful," he said

Last Thursday's ribbon-cutting ceremony

See **SIEMENS** /Page 14



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear (right) prepares to speak last Thursday morning at a ribbon cutting for the \$2 million expansion at Marion's Siemens manufacturing facility on South Main Street as Kevin Riddett, chief executive officer of Siemens Freight and Products Segment, Rail Automation, looks on.

Big Rivers WMA christened



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

With the confluence of the Ohio and Tradewater rivers in the background, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom addresses a crowd gathered at the dedication ceremony last Wednesday of the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area and State Forest in Crittenden County. Newcom is flanked by Benjy Kinman, deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, and state Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) to his right and Terry Cook, the Kentucky director of The Nature Conservancy, and state Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) to his left. The area will open to the public on Friday.

Crittenden tract opens for public use starting Friday

By **CHRIS EVANS**
PRESS PUBLISHER

Not too many years ago, Kimball—the company that owned a large tract of land on the north end of the county—wanted a public road to be closed in order to help keep people out. Now, most of that same area is open to everyone thanks to a major land acquisition by the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Kimball owned thousands of contiguous acres between Weston and Sturgis—about 19 square miles. The company was adamant in its request that Crittenden County close Bells Mines Road, or at least a major part of it. The company contended that its log trucks were encountering dangers on the narrow, public gravel road. That was several years ago. At the time, hardly anyone would say it publicly, but county officials suspected Kimball wanted the road closed because of the attractive hunting on its property, which was bisected by Bells Mines Road. Game Trails, a hunting outfitter, leased the property and many

See **BIG RIVERS** /Page 14



Separate district court trials have different outcomes

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Separate Crittenden District Court trials last week ended with the acquittal of a man blamed for shooting a neighbor's home with a BB gun and the conviction of a man accused of stealing a home computer.

In the first case last Wednesday, an ongoing

squabble between neighbors boiled over when a Cherry Street woman discovered her home had apparently been pelted by BBs this summer. She accused neighbor Maurice Bell of the damage, but a jury acquitted him on the charge of criminal mischief related to the incident.

Karen Gregory said in court she was roused on July 20 to

the sound of something hitting the window of her home. When she looked out, she claims to have seen her neighbor, Bell, going back inside his residence on Church Street.

"It sounded like it broke it," Gregory said of the window. "I looked out and saw Mr. Bell turning to go back inside his house. No one else was around."

Bell, his wife Nicole and their children live directly behind Gregory's home. Testimony revealed that Bell and Gregory had called the police on one another multiple times in the weeks prior to the alleged vandalism.

Officer Chuck Hoover of Marion Police Department said he investigated the incident and discovered several holes in

the vinyl siding of Gregory's home and two broken windows. He added that he found a BB lodged between one of the panes of glass and the window screen. He also testified that there was a clear line of sight between the residences of Bell and Gregory, which are situated an estimated 50 yards

See **TRIALS** /Page 4

By the numbers

12,400 acres

Alcoa originally put several parcels of land together in the 1950s, creating a contiguous holding of 12,400 acres. It had planned to build a smelter and power plant there, but it never developed.

\$11 million

That's about what Kimball International paid for the property in 1998. Kimball bought 11,759 acres. The balance, which included a barge loading terminal in Union County, was kept by Alcoa.

\$20.1 million

Kimball sold the tract five years ago. Heartwood Forestland Group, a timber management company, bought 9,594 acres at public auction in 2008 for \$20.1 million. Private individuals bought the balance of the land, including an area east of Ky. 365 where Crittenden Coal Co. mined for a short period.

\$12.6 million

That's what the Commonwealth of Kentucky paid this fall for 4,241 acres of the original Alcoa tract. In 2011, the state bought 2,488 acres for \$6.95 million. In total, Kentucky now owns 6,729 acres straddling the Tradewater River. That's a little more than half of the land Alcoa once owned.

\$19.55 million

That's how much Kentucky has invested in the property. The state gave, on average, \$2,905.34 per acre for the tract, almost three times what Alcoa sold it for 15 years ago.

800 acres

Heartwood Forestland Group still owns about 800 acres on the southeast side of Bells Mines Road. There was originally some talk about the state buying it, but there's no indication anything is currently in the works.




Lawmakercontacts

Kentucky General Assembly convenes in regular session January 2014 • The 113th Congress is currently in session


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Mummy of outlaw leaves lasting impression

We love to watch documentaries at our house, especially if it involves a mystery or crime that hasn't been solved. Old black and white movies are a clear choice over modern day animation and violence. There's something about those old movies that entertain without giving me nightmares.

One night, we were watching an episode of "Urban Legends," when my husband turned the TV up a few decibels higher than I like. He pointed to the screen and said, "Linda, I've seen that man!"

Eddie is a retired police officer, so he always zones in on things that fly right over my head. I knew if he said he had seen this man, he had. His technique of identifying a person came from 25 years of experience. He could remember a face, tell you how they were dressed, and even have a feel for his character, having only met a person for a few minutes. Only, this time,

**Linda Defew**
Crittenden Press guest columnist

Defew's Views

I was perplexed.

"What do you mean you've seen him?" I asked. "They just said he's been dead nearly a 100 years."

After the show ended, he explained: He was just 11 years old in the mid-'50s when he had walked four blocks uptown from his house in Benton, Ky., to the Tater Day events encircling the court square. That particular year, one enclosed trailer immediately caught his attention. Colorful banners that pictured a mummy swayed in the breeze while a man with a deep voice stood at the entrance and announced, "Come see the

1,000-year-old mummy found in a cave out west!"

Eddie dug in his pocket for a dime. He would gladly pay 10 cents to see a real mummy.

The minute Eddie looked inside, he was mesmerized by the mummified man displayed in a dark, coffin-like box.

"He had brown leathery skin, so thin that the bones of his face showed through," he recalled.

Eddie had spent a dime to see the old fellow and wasn't one bit disappointed, but he had come out with more questions than answers. How in the world did they know he was a 1,000 years old?

Now, the TV program we had just finished watching told about a mummy that had been found in an amusement park in California in 1976. During the filming of an episode of "The Six Million Dollar Man," a crew member had attempted to move what he thought was a wax man-

nequin. However, when the mannequin's arm (some accounts say finger) broke off, it was found to be mummified human remains. A medical examiner was called in and, when he opened the mummy's mouth, he found a 1924 penny and a ticket from an amusement park in Los Angeles. From that evidence, the police and researchers identified the body as that of Elmer McCurdy, a train robber who had been killed in 1911, while fleeing from the law.

He had a history of robbery, including a few banks and several railroads.

"Holding up the MK&T passenger train No. 23, the crew made off with one of the smallest hauls in history, and for Elmer, this would be his last. Their hiding area soon surrounded by officers, they waited until dawn before the first shots were fired, and reportedly, the very first shot by McCurdy. Gunfire exchanged for an hour, at the

end of which, McCurdy was found dead, a 32-20 bullet in his chest," reads an account found on the website SideShowWorld.com.

No one claimed the body, so the undertaker who had embalmed Elmer with an arsenic-based preservative, called him "The Bandit Who Wouldn't Give Up." He let people view the remains for the price of one nickel. They could see a real life outlaw by dropping five cents in the mummified man's mouth.

Of course, the undertaker kept the proceeds for himself. Five years later, he sold Elmer to a man from a nearby traveling carnival claiming to be McCurdy's brother. He said he wanted to give him a proper burial, but instead, he made him a feature of the carnival.

It was said that Elmer McCurdy was worth more in death than in life. For the next 60 years, McCurdy's body was sold to successive wax museums, carnivals and

haunted houses all over the United States, eventually ending up in a Long Beach, Calif., amusement park.

He was finally buried in the Boot Hill section of a Guthrie, Okla., cemetery, on April 22, 1977. The state medical examiner ordered that two cubic yards of concrete was to be poured over the casket so Elmer McCurdy would never be disturbed again.

"If my memory serves me right, and I believe it does, that has to be the man I saw," Eddie says today. "It looked just like him."

And, for a young boy who grew up watching Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, the memory of seeing a mummified outlaw made a distinct impression that has never gone away.

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



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Lawmakers converge on library

Crittenden County Public Library Director Regina Merrick organized a meet-and-greet for state and local officials last week to give patrons a close-to-home opportunity to tell their elected officials how important their library is to them. At top, state Rep. Lynn Bechler of Marion (center) speaks with library board President Brandi Rogers as Magistrate Curt Buntin looks on. Above, state Sen. Dorsey Ridley of Henderson carries on a conversation with Roger Simpson. "The mark of someone who's an educated individual is not that they might know the answer to a question at hand but that they know where to go find the answer to that question, and that's what our public library provides," said Ridley, speaking to the importance of libraries. "Libraries have always been an important part of my life," Rep. Bechler said, recalling his days as a youth when he snuck in Hardy Boys books to his bedroom at night to read under the covers. He is also a frequent user of audiobooks from the local library.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Native American culture explained

To the editor

Misconceptions continue on Native Americans and their Irish, Scottish, German, French, European, African and Indian-American decedents.

A truth is, by the mid-1500s, newcomers landed in New York, beginning the pushing of Woodland Peoples. These newcomers continued pushing all east of the Mississippi Woodland Peoples. Eventually Woodland Peoples were scattered or were driven together to be guided west to reservations.

However, not all Woodland People went to their reservation. Not all Woodland People stayed on a reservation. By 1834, numerous Woodland People, including their children, had become mixed-ethnic people. Woodland People could step into English life, African life or be Black Dutch, which represents the Scottish-Irish. Black Dutch by the 1800s, as an ethnic preference, indicated Woodland blood.

Colonists sought these Scottish-Irish guerilla fighters in the 1600s to take land to the mountains. At the end of these forest wars, it was said, 5,000 Scottish-Irish perished and 5,000 Woodland People perished.

In 2010, an awesome event occurred—the Census. For the first time, one could legally record multiple ethnic heritage. For the first time, one could legally be an Indian-American.

Whatever the Woodland ancestors reasoning to not be Woodland People, this Native

Indian-American decedent is thankful. Their children have not perished in present day, as a Woodland Native Indian American of Kentucky exists where Woodland ancestors chose for their future generations.

Kentucky is home of the Shawnee and their Native Indian-American descendants.

Leslie A. Burris
Crayne, Ky.

Salem Jamboree successful event

To the editor

If you missed Salem's 2013 Fall Jamboree, barbecue cook-off and log cabin tour on Oct. 18-20, you missed a great weekend. Cool temps put a damper on things early Saturday morning but the sun came out by noon.

The barbecue teams had to hunker down Friday night to protect their cookers and themselves from the wind and rain. By 11 a.m. Saturday, the weather cleared and the winners were announced.

The weather on Sunday was perfect for the log cabin tour. Four cabins were open to the public. Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to start a scholarship fund for a Livingston Central senior who plans to attend college in the field of horticulture or agriculture. This has been a dream of the garden club for some time.

Livingston County Schools Superintendent Darryl Chittenden and his wife, Sheila, welcomed people to their family cabin in Livingston County. The cabin was originally built

on Lola Road by his great-grandparents, James Willis and Eliza Jane Chittenden, in the 1870s.

Over the years, additions were built onto the cabin completely surrounding and concealing the original structure. In 1995, Darryl's sister Jenifer and her husband Brent Ferrell decided to build their new house where the old homeplace was. The house was in a state of disrepair and was torn down in June exposing the original logs. At that time Darryl and Sheila decided to save the logs with plans to restore the cabin. It was then moved to its current Bethel Hill location.

The week before Thanksgiving in November 1995, Amish workers began restoration of the cabin. Just before Christmas, the Chittenden family had a Christmas gathering in the newly refurbished cabin. This was the first of many family gatherings in the old log home.

The Salem Garden Club wants to thank everyone who participated in our weekend of events. A special thanks goes to Eddie and Linda Defew, Ronnie and Sharon Slayden, Roy and Pam Buijk and the Chittenden family for sharing their log homes with us.

If you are interested in donating to the scholarship fund, please contact Beverly Wallace at 988-1895 or mail your donation to Salem Garden Club, P.O. Box 449, Salem, KY 42078.

Janet Hughes
Salem, Ky.

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R
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NEWS BRIEFS

Carrsville man jailed on auto theft charge

A Carrsville man was arrested last week on the charge of stealing a vehicle.

Jeff Leidecker, 41, was arrested last Wednesday by Livingston County Sheriff's deputies in connection with a 2006 Ford pickup stolen Aug. 28 from Kentucky Dam. The truck belonged to Thalle Construction of Grand Rivers.

The sheriff's department investigation led to the recovery of the vehicle, which had reportedly been driven into the Ohio River at the Carrsville boat ramp. With the help of Livingston County Emergency Management personnel and local divers, the truck was recovered from the river. Evidence found in the vehicle, authorities report, led Deputy Brian Coleman to Leidecker.

The man was charged with theft of a motor vehicle over \$500 and second degree criminal trespassing. Leidecker was lodged in the McCracken County Jail.

SNAP benefits to decrease this week

The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) is notifying recipients of funding from the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)—formerly known as food stamps—that they will see their benefits decrease beginning Friday.

The change is because increased benefits provided to SNAP by the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act in 2009 are set to expire. Congress has not voted to extend this stimulus funding.

CHFS' Department for Community Based Services (DCBS) administers the Kentucky food benefits program, which is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

DCBS Commissioner Teresa James said the tempo-

Kenergy customers to be refunded

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) on Tuesday adjusted the revenue and rates of Big Rivers Electric Corp. to reflect the departure of the utility's largest customer, the Century Aluminum smelter in Hawesville.

Although total revenue for Big Rivers is declining, rates for the remaining customers will increase, but not by as much as the utility requested. This will affect electricity consumers in both Crittenden and Livingston counties.

In an order issued Tuesday, the PSC authorized Big Rivers to receive an additional \$54.2 million annually from its customers. That is about \$20 million less than the amount sought by Big Rivers.

Also, the PSC approved pass-through rate hikes for the three electric distribution cooperatives that purchase power from Big Rivers—Jackson Purchase Energy Cooperative, Kenergy Corp. and Meade County Rural Electric Cooperative Corp.

Residential customers will see average monthly bills go up by about \$17 per month, but the actual size of any increase will vary depending on which distribution cooperative serves that customer and on individual usage patterns.

Big Rivers had applied to increase annual revenue by \$74.5 million. As allowed under Kentucky law, Big Rivers and the three distribution cooperatives put their proposed rates into effect on Aug. 20 and began billing at the higher rates.

Customers of Big Rivers' distribution cooperatives will receive refunds, with interest, of the difference between what they paid under the proposed rates and the rates approved by the PSC, which were ordered effective as of Aug. 20.

Century Aluminum's Hawesville smelter stopped buying power from Big Rivers on Aug. 20, the effective date of a contract allowing it to buy power on the open market. The case decided Tuesday does not address the impending loss of Big Rivers' second-largest customer, the Century Aluminum smelter in Sebree.

Big Rivers filed another rate application in June 2013 to account for the loss of the Sebree smelter revenue. That rate application is currently being processed with a decision expected in 2014.

New bridge over Caney Creek estimated to cost \$111,000

STAFF REPORT

A move to build a new bridge over Caney Creek on Bells Mines Road is picking up steam.

Crittenden County was approved for up to \$80,000 from Kentucky's 80/20 bridge program, as it's called. Counties pay 20 percent of the cost and the state picks up the rest of the tab.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said a new bridge is estimated to cost \$111,000. He hopes bids come back less

than the original estimate from E.H. Bridge Company. Otherwise, the county's share may be more than 20 percent.

"The last bridge we did on Turkey Knob Road came in lower than our estimate," Newcom said. "The county might also be able to buy some of the materials in order to save some money."

A 3-ton weight limit remains in force on the bridge, which is located in the middle of the new Big River Wildlife Management Area.

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Your Opiod Overdose Toolkit

Safety Advice for Patients and Family Members

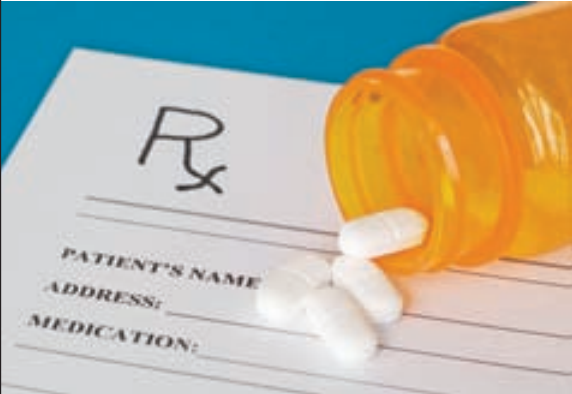
WHAT ARE OPIOIDS?

Opioids include drugs such as heroin and prescription medications used to treat pain such as morphine, codeine, methadone, oxycodone (Oxycontin, Percodan, Percocet), hydrocodone (Vicodin, Lortab, Norco), fentanyl (Duragesic, Fentora), hydromorphone (Dilaudid, Exalgo) and buprenorphine (Suboxone).

Opioids work by binding to specific receptors in the brain, spinal cord and gastrointestinal tract. In doing so, they minimize the body's perception of pain. Stimulating the opioid receptors or "reward centers" in the brain also can trigger other systems of the body, such as those responsible for regulating mood, breathing and blood pressure.

A variety of effects can occur after a person takes opioids, ranging from pleasure to nausea, vomiting, severe allergic reactions (anaphylaxis) to overdose, in which breathing and heartbeat slow or even stop.

Opioid overdose can occur when a patient misunderstands the di-



rections for use, accidentally takes an extra dose or deliberately misuses a prescription opioid or an illicit drug such as heroin.

Also at risk is the person who takes opioid medications prescribed for someone else, as is the individual who combines opioids — prescribed or illicit — with alcohol,

PREVENTING OVERDOSE

If you are concerned about your own use of opioids, don't wait — talk with the health care professional(s) who prescribed the medications for you. If you are concerned about a family member or friend, urge him or her to do so as well.

Effective treatment of opioid use disorders can reduce the risk of overdose and help a person who is misusing or addicted to opioid medications attain a healthier life. An evidence-based practice for treating opioid addiction is the use of FDA-approved medications, along with counseling and other supportive services. These services are available at SAMHSA-certified and DEA-registered opioid treatment programs (OTPs) [2,3]. In addition, physicians who are trained to provide treatment for opioid addiction in office-based and other settings with medications such as buprenorphine/ naloxone and naltrexone may be available in your community [4].

IF YOU SUSPECT AN OVERDOSE

An opioid overdose requires immediate medical attention. An essential first step is to get help from someone with medical expertise as soon as possible.

Call 911 immediately if you or someone you know exhibits any of the symptoms listed below. All you have to say: "Someone is unresponsive and not breathing." Give a clear address and/or description of your location.

Signs of **overdose**, which is a life-threatening emergency, include:

- Face is extremely pale and/or clammy to the touch
- Body is limp
- Fingernails or lips have a blue or purple cast
- The patient is vomiting or making gurgling noises
- He or she cannot be awakened from sleep or is unable to speak
- Breathing is very slow or stopped
- Heartbeat is very slow or stopped.

Signs of **overmedication**, which may progress to overdose, include:

- Unusual sleepiness or drowsiness
- Mental confusion, slurred speech, intoxicated behavior
- Slow or shallow breathing
- Pinpoint pupils
- Slow heartbeat, low blood pressure
- Difficulty waking the person from sleep

Facts for Community Members

SCOPE OF THE PROBLEM

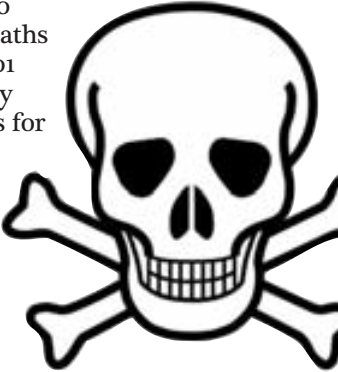
Opiate overdose continues to be a major public health problem in the United States. It has contributed significantly to accidental deaths among those who use, misuse or abuse illicit and prescription opioid analgesics. In fact, overdose deaths involving prescription opioid analgesics have increased to almost 17,000 deaths a year [5,6]. As a result, drug poisoning deaths in the United States almost doubled between 2001 and 2010 [5]. This increase coincided with a nearly fourfold increase in the use of prescribed opioids for the treatment of pain [7].

WHO IS AT RISK?

Anyone who uses opioids for long-term management of chronic cancer or non-cancer pain is at risk for opioid overdose, as are persons who use heroin [8].

Others at risk include persons who are:

- Receiving rotating opioid medication regimens (thus at risk for incomplete cross-tolerance).



October 31, 2013, quarterly bulletin

Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community

marionky.biz/DRUGFREE



■ Discharged from emergency medical care following opioid intoxication or poisoning.

■ At high risk for overdose because of a legitimate medical need for analgesia, coupled with a suspected or confirmed history of substance abuse, dependence or non-medical use of prescription or illicit opioids.

■ Completing mandatory opioid detoxification or abstinent for a period of time (and presumably with reduced opioid tolerance and high risk of relapse to opioid use).

■ Recently released from incarceration and a past user or abuser of opioids (and presumably with reduced opioid tolerance and high risk of relapse to opioid use).

TAKE NOTE...

Tolerance develops when someone uses an opioid drug regularly, so that their body becomes accustomed to the drug and needs a larger or more frequent dose to continue to experience the same effect.

Loss of tolerance occurs when someone stops taking an opioid after long-term use. When someone loses tolerance and then takes the opioid drug again, they can experience serious adverse effects, including overdose, even if they take an amount that caused them no problem in the past.

HHS Publication No. (SMA) 13-4742 | Printed 2013

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5500 Americans start to misuse prescription painkillers every day. 40 Americans die every day from overdose of prescription painkillers.

November 9, 2013 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Marion City Hall RX Drop-Off

Visit www.drugfree.org to find out more. Event funded by the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community 1-877-473-7766 (RESPOND)



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270.639.7366

www.teenchallengeky.com

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Pennyroyal Center

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www.pennyroyalcenter.org

Pennyroyal Center is a comprehensive Community Mental Health Center offering services in mental health, mental retardation, developmental disabilities and substance abuse. Pennyroyal Center has four full-service clinics covering the eight counties.

Health Department

270.965.5215

www.chfs.ky.gov

The Department for Public Health is the sole organizational unit of state government responsible for all public health programs and activities for the citizens of Kentucky. Crittenden County's health department is currently located on Industrial Drive in Marion.

Boulware Mission

270.683.8267

www.boulwaremission.org

Boulware Mission in Owensboro offers both emergency shelter and long term, comprehensive services for homeless men and women. The services provided by the faith-based, non-profit shelter are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

CCHS band has record success

Crittenden County High School band placed seventh in the state competition last weekend in Louisville, competing in Class A. "This is the highest placement in school history and sets us up to really begin working on the concert band and focusing on the part that people don't really get to see as much, where we actually get to play more music," said director Jon Nash. "That's what prepares us to have the great success we've had the past couple of years." Band members pictured above during a practice last Friday are (from left) Cody Hayes, Kaci Beard and Corbin Wilson.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Congressman Whitfield visits Marion

Congressman Ed Whitfield (left) paid a visit to Marion last Friday, making stops at the Crittenden County Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and Crittenden County Food Bank. Above, the Hopkinsville Republican speaks with food bank volunteers Junior Martin and Minnie Lou Brown on distribution day at the facility on North Walker Street in Marion. The food bank depends on federal assistance through the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a portion of its monthly food allotment for which recipients must meet certain income qualifications. Each month, the food bank feeds 500 to 600 Crittenden Countians through local donations and the USDA program. At the EOC, Whitfield toured the facility on Industrial Drive in Marion and visited with volunteers from Critenden County Emergency Management, Project Lifesaver and Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department. Five years ago, Whitfield was instrumental in securing \$750,000 in federal monies to help build the facility. The congressman wrapped up his visit to the county with a luncheon that hosted about two dozen local constituents who brought forward questions and concerns related to the federal government.

TRIALS

Continued from Page 1

apart. A handyman, John Morris, testified that the damage to Gregory's home was consistent with what a BB gun would cause. The repair estimate was \$1,545.

Because of previous animosity between she and the Bells, Gregory believes Maurice Bell was responsible for the damage. Officer Hoover questioned Bell about the incident on the day it occurred, but Bell reportedly claimed he was not to blame and did not even own a BB gun.

Hoover did not search Bell's residence for a gun, but Bell was charged in relation to the

incident.

A witness for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Diane Holloman, said she saw what happened on July 20, as she was sitting on the front porch of her Cherry Street home with a clear view of the defendant's residence.

"I heard a pop-pop-pop," and saw the barrel sticking straight out the door (of Bell's house) about on level with Gregory's home," she said during questioning by County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, the prosecutor in the case.

Holloman's home is about 80 yards away from the Bells', Officer Hoover said, adding that the line of sight between those two residences was also unobstructed.

Public defender Paul Sysol

was able to establish that Gregory never saw Bell with anything in his hands, but simply saw him turning to go inside his home. He also produced two witnesses—Bell's wife and her grandmother, Nancy Rinnard—who said they were at Bell's home at the time of the incident. Each testified that the defendant was simply on his porch smoking at the time Holloman claims to have seen him with a gun.

"We don't even own a BB gun or a gun," Nicole Bell testified. "I don't really like those things around my kids."

The Bells have four young children together.

Bell did not take the stand. Sysol, in his closing argument, questioned whether Holloman could have clearly seen

the barrel of a BB gun from the distance of her home, pointed out inconsistencies in the testimony of Gregory and Holloman and even suggested that race may have played a part in the accusation—Bell is an African-American—though no testimony backing that was heard during the trial.

Following a short deliberation, the jury of six found Bell not guilty of the charge.

In the second trial of the day, Billy Gene Schrimsher, whose last known address was Fredonia, was found guilty of theft by unlawful taking under \$500 in a case involving a computer taken from the home of Dorothy Powell on Rochester Street in Marion.

Schrimsher was tried in absentia.

Powell claimed that on April 27, 2011, her laptop was stolen from her home. On that date, she testified that two men visited her home looking for her landlord. Though she did not know the men—Schrimsher and his brother-in-law, Chris Simmons—Powell let them into her home while she tried to contact her landlord.

While the men were inside, Powell began discussing problems she had been having with her computer. She told the court that she allowed Schrimsher to work on the laptop, even providing him with her password to the unit.

When Powell was in another room, she testified, the men left her home. When she returned to her living room, the computer was gone.

She filed a complaint with Marion Police Department within a day or two of the theft. She was able to identify the two men from a lineup prepared by Kentucky State Police four months after the incident. Officer Jerry Parker testified both Schrimsher and Simmons were unable to be located, delaying the filing of a criminal summons until October 2011.

Though both men were present in Powell's home, she claimed only Schrimsher showed an interest in the computer. Simmons has not been charged with any offense.

After closing arguments, and a brief deliberation, the jury found Schrimsher guilty. He is ordered to pay restitution of \$300, a fine of \$500 and court costs.

Hearing Tests for Marion

Free hearing tests are being offered in Marion, Monday, November 4. Hearing Instrument Specialist, Jan McNeeley will perform the free tests. The hearing tests will be given at the location listed below. Appointments are required and can be made by calling the office at **270-965-1880**.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if they have a correctable hearing loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Most hearing problems gradually get worse. An annual test will keep track of a progressive loss. No hearing problem of any consequence should ever be ignored.

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CRP, DCP payments processed

Looks like the cool temperatures are here to stay. Harvest is well under way and before you know it, Thanksgiving will be here. We know this is an extremely busy time of the year for all. We hope that everyone has a great harvest and that their crops produce big yields.

CRP Payments

Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) payments were processed Oct. 22 for Crittenden and Livingston counties. If you have direct deposit, these payments were expected to be in your bank account somewhere around Wednesday. Please note, this is not an exact date; some will probably hit before and some after. Please verify the funds have

Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

been received. Statements will be mailed but they mail out from a centralized location that processes these statements for the entire United States, so we're not sure how quickly you will receive your paper statement. If you do not see these funds by the first of November, we probably need to see what is holding up the payment.

DCP Payments

Processing of Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) payments began last week. We started processing them last Thursday and will continue to process them. These payments were subject to sequestration and the percentage determined was 8.6 percent. So all DCP payments will be reduced by this percentage. These payments take up to three business days to process for direct deposit and up to 10 business days for checks. As with CRP, please verify you have received your payments. Statements will be mailed, but they mail out from a centralized location that processes these statements for the entire United States,

so, again, we are not sure how quickly you will receive your paper statement. If you do not see these funds by Nov. 4, we probably need to see what is holding up the payment.

Farm Bill

We have no additional news at this time about where we are at on the Farm Bill.

Upcoming

Dec. 15, 2013: Last day to certify fall seeded small grains. (Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at 988-2180.)



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Grain truck overturns, spilling load across road

A single-vehicle accident involving a grain truck restricted traffic on U.S. 60 East to one lane for a period last Thursday. According to a Crittenden County Sheriff's Department report, Ken Pryor of Marion was headed east in a single-axle truck loaded with harvested corn when he dropped off the shoulder of the road. Pryor reportedly overcorrected, shifting the load and causing the truck to overturn onto the driver's side. The truck exited the righthand side of the roadway about 10 miles east of Marion in the Rosebud Hill area just east of Long Branch Road. Pryor was driving the truck for Dave Smith Farms. The accident occurred around 3 p.m. A Kentucky Transportation Cabinet snow plow was used to clear most of the corn from the road. A crew returned the following day to complete the cleanup.

Fredonia Valley Riding Club looks to reform

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Fredonia native and Marion resident Whitney Ray is on a mission. She wants to bring the community together and reorganize the Fredonia Valley Riding Club. The club has nearly 10 acres of land located off Ky. 91 between Fredonia and Princeton. Ray is asking for the community's help in reorganizing the club and getting a wide variety of members, from horse owners to local farmers who might be interested in helping organize a horse and farm shows. A special meeting for those interested in reviving the club will be held at 5 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church activities building. Ray hopes to see many community members interested in joining the club attend the meeting, especially those individuals who have had a previous association with the club. Ray, who has six horses of her own, works in the med-

ical profession. She has one nursing degree and is set to graduate with another nursing degree in the near future. She currently is employed at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem. "I've been a horse enthusiast my whole life. I've been around a horse since I could walk. So it's just something I wanted to start and have fellowship with other people that ride," Ray said. Once re-organized, she envisions the club putting on some horse shows and a variety of community events. "I really want to get some people who farm to come out and talk about farm activities. Maybe we could put on some garden tractor pulls or farm shows," she suggested. "I think we really need to share the resources we have. Hopefully with the two


groups together we can make it work." Before any events are organized, however, Ray said the riding club's property is going to need some work done to prepare it for riding shows or other community events. "We're going to have to get people to commit and volunteer their time and their resources," she said. "The property is going to have to be cleared out. Probably some dozer work. Some big brush piles and stuff like that." Ray is optimistic regarding the community's willingness to help out for a good cause. "We live in a community where there are people that have those resources. A lot of them farm and ride horses. If we can get them on board and just do a little bit, we can do it," she said.

Fredonia native Nicky Baker said his father was one of the riding club's original founders in the early 1960s. Although interest in the club waned in the mid-1980s, Baker said it still has an active charter and the door is open for a group who would be interested in reviving the club. Ray believes now is the time to begin working on plans for the club's reorganization and provide an assortment of family-friendly activities. "It's just something that can bring our community closer together. It's not just for people that ride horses. It's also for people that farm. People in the community can come out to the shows and have something to do on a Friday night," Ray said. "It's something that kids can go to."



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Congress turns eye to national farm bill

By CARLA JIMENEZ
KENTUCKY NEW ERA

With the federal government reopened and a debt ceiling crisis averted for now, Congress has turned its attention to another important task: passing a farm bill. The farm bill is a multi-year piece of legislation that governs agricultural and food programs. The legislation traditionally has focused on prices for staple commodities, like corn, soybeans, wheat, cotton, rice and dairy, but the breadth of the bill has changed since the 1930s. The bill now covers things like conservation, horticulture, bio-energy and nutrition-assistance programs. When the most recent farm bill was passed in 2008, the cost of the bill over five years was \$284 billion. In recent years, the parts of the bill separate from commodity prices have come into contention as members of Congress try to reduce government spending. The biggest point of contention is the federal funding for nutrition assistance—or food stamps. In 2008, the bill allocated \$189 billion to nutrition assistance. Today the House's version of the bill would decrease funding for food stamps by \$40 billion over 10 years while the Senate's version would only trim \$4 billion out of the program. Rep. Ed Whitfield (R-Ky.) wrote a recent op-ed about the importance of the farm bill to

farmers in the United States, especially Kentucky. Farmers depend on provisions provided by the bill, including crop insurance and other government subsidies. "It is hard for these families to have the stability and certainty needed to run their farms without a long-term farm bill with robust crop insurance provisions," he said in the op-ed. "That is why reaching an agreement between the House and Senate is so important." Most recently, the House and Senate each passed their own versions of a farm bill. Now, the bill must go to a conference committee where the committee will try to sort out the differences between the two bills. House Speaker John Boehner (R-Ohio) appointed members to the House conference committee, and work on the bill was set to begin later this month. Most of the provisions of the farm bill are set to expire Jan. 1, and unless Congress can pass a new bill before then, it could have serious consequences for farmers all over the country. For example, the lapse of the farm bill would result in the expiration of dairy safety net programs. Joe Cain, national affairs and political education director for the Kentucky Farm Bureau said if nothing is done by Jan. 1, the public could see the price of milk rise to \$5 or \$6 per gallon in February or March.

Shady Grove
Volunteer Fire Department



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November 9, 2013
\$700 8:00 a.m. – 12 Noon \$700

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What a difference presidents make

Woodrow Wilson was president during World War I and wrote a preface to a pocket Bible in 1917. The Bible was passed out by the thousands to American soldiers sailing across the Atlantic to fight in France and Belgium during World War I.

The preface read: "The Bible is the Word of Life. I beg that you will read it and find this out for yourselves—read not little snatches here and there, but long passages that will really be the road to the heart of it.

"You will find it full of real men and women not only, but also of the things you have wondered about and been troubled about all your life, as men have been always; and the more you read, the more it will become plain to you what things are worthwhile and what are not, what things make men happy—loyalty, right dealing, speaking the truth, readiness to give everything for what they think their duty and, most of all, the wish that they may have the approval of the Christ, who gave everything for them—and the things that are guaranteed to make men unhappy—selfishness, cowardice, greed and everything that is low and mean.

"When you have read the Bible, you will know it is the Word of God, because you will have found in it



the key to your own heart, your own happiness and your own duty."

The following was gleaned from information Todd Starnes reported on FoxNews.com on actions some military officers are feeding our service men and women.

Last week, "several dozens of U.S. Army active duty and reserve troops were told at a special meeting that the American Family Association (AFA), a well respected Christian ministry, should be classified as a domestic hate group because the group advocates for traditional family values," Starnes wrote.

At one of these such meetings at Camp Shelby in Mississippi, the AFA was listed alongside hate groups like the Ku Klux Klan, Neo-Nazis, the Black Panthers, the Nation of Islam and the evil cult at Westboro Baptist Church who hates and curses our military at their funerals. Everyone knows the AFA and all real Christians have nothing to do with any of these horrible organiza-

tions.

A soldier who attended the briefings contacted Starnes and told of the sessions he was subjected to. He said, "I had to show Americans what our soldiers are now being taught. I couldn't just let this one pass."

Starnes' comment was, "It looks like the Obama administration is separating the military from the American people."

The soldier said a chaplain interrupted the briefing and challenged the instructor's assertion that AFA is a hate group and defended the Christian ministry.

"The instructor said AFA could be considered a hate group because they don't like gays," the soldier told Starnes. "The slide was talking about how AFA refers to gays as sinners and heathens and derogatory terms."

The chaplain kept asking the instructor, "Are you sure about that, son? Are you sure about that?" the soldier told Starnes.

"Later in the briefing, the soldiers were reportedly told that they could face punishment for participating in organizations that are considered hate groups," Starnes wrote in his opinion article for FoxNews.com.

The soldier contacted Starnes and told him he donated to AFA.

"Am I going to be punished?" the soldier wrote to Starnes. "I listen to American Family Radio all day. If they hear it on my radio, will I be faced with a Uniformed Code Military Justice charge?"

The soldier was reportedly taken aback by the attack not only on the AFA but Christians and their beliefs.

Starnes wrote, "It's not the first time the Army has accused conservative Christian groups of being domestic hate groups.

"Earlier this year, I exposed Army briefings that classified evangelical Christians and Catholics as examples of religious extremism."

"Another briefing told officers to pay close attention to troops who supported groups like AFA and the Family Research Council."

The soldier wrote that one officer during the briefing said the Christian ministries did not share the Army's "values."

This officer then instructed the men to rat on anyone whose behavior is inconsistent with the military's "values."

When Starnes contacted the Pentagon, they claimed the classifications are "isolated," but this is not what AFA reports.

"The American Family Association has received numerous accounts of military installations as well

as law enforcement agencies using a list compiled by the Southern Poverty Law Center, which wrongfully identifies and defames AFA," reads a statement AFA sent Starnes.

Bryan Fischer, who hosts a talk show on American Family Radio, called the Army's allegations "libelous, slanderous and blatantly false," according to Starnes' article.

Christian's views on gay marriage and homosexuality are not hate, it's simply a disagreement.

"This mischaracterization of AFA is reprehensible and inexcusable," Fischer continued. "We have many military members who are a part of the AFA network who know these accusations are a tissue of lies."

"If our military wasn't headed by a commander-in-chief who is hostile to Christian faith, these allegations would be laughed off every military base in the world," Fischer wrote.

Hiram Sasser of the Liberty Institute said the Army's briefing is a slander.

Last year, when Islamic extremists attacked our U.S. Embassy in Libya Obama said, "Since our founding, the United States has been a nation that respects all faiths. We reject all efforts to denigrate the religious beliefs of others."

Sasser questioned, "Why must the army under this

administration continue to attack Americans of faith and smear them?"

When will more people wake up and realize Obama says all the things he knows to say to appease his opponents and fool his followers?

I agree with Starnes, who wrote, "It appears the Obama administration is separating the military from the American people, and planting seeds of doubt about some of our nation's most prominent Christian ministries."

My question is, is the president intentionally changing our military to become his civilian army he bragged about in his campaign speeches, one that would be better financed, bigger and more powerful than our present military? And why do we even need a civilian military and one that even comes close to our national military?

Who is this one, who hates America, planning on using this massive army on?

Oh, for some of the former presidents or new ones with decent and moral, Biblical views and convictions.

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

Harvest time symbolic of a greater meaning

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

The late summer and early fall season is always my favorite time of year. I believe it is because by then, most of the hard work on the farm and the warm summer days are drawing to an end. The days start to get a little cooler, and we have more time to relax and enjoy the great outdoors. If, after a couple of hardy frosts, nature should come along with an Indian summer, it is a delight to sit by the camp fire in the evening and watch the harvest moon as it rises above the horizon, changing color from reddish orange to orange to golden yellow.

For those of us who farm and/or garden, it is also the harvest season when we bring in the fruits of the field that we've labored for the previous months. All summer long, we look forward and anticipate a bountiful harvest in return for the few tiny seeds we planted in the spring. To be sure, there will be a lot of dead stalks and chaff to be dealt with, but our interest is in the fruit and not in the dead plants that served an essential purpose in their time but are no longer needed.

In the scriptures, we read that the end of the world is likened to a harvest time,

when the Master Gardener comes to gather the precious fruit of the earth. Jesus is the true vine and the Tree of Life. And only as we walk in union with Christ and abide in love will we bring forth the fruit the Gardener is looking for. John 15:5 reads, "I am the vine, you are the branches; He that abides in me, and I in Him, the same bringeth forth much fruit; for without me you can do nothing."

God freely gives gifts and ministries to help us come to fruitfulness. His righteous judgment will not be based on the performance of miraculous work, of sign and won-

ders or of miracles and casting out of devils. His judgment will be based entirely on whether it is good fruit from a good tree.

On the other hand, there will be an abundance of chaff and dead work to deal with when the Master Gardener comes on the scene, for there are two kinds of harvest. There is the "mystery of iniquity" and there is the "mystery of Christ." Both must come to maturity.

Generally, the church has no problem believing that the working of evil in the sons of disobedience will come to fulness, because we see it happening before our eyes.

We see the devil fashioning his people into his likeness, but for some reason, most of God's people seem to think that God cannot and will not bring his Kingdom to fulness until we get to heaven.

Surely, He is able to bring His people to ripeness, even "unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ." Or do you think that perhaps the devil has greater authority and power over his people than our Lord Jesus has over His? I don't think so.

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

Church notes

■ A yard sale will be held beginning at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at Trinity Pentecostal Church in Fredonia. Items will include little girls' and women's clothes, glassware and more.

■ Bro. Titus Kahamala, an African missionary, will speak at Potter's Church in Cave In Rock, Ill., on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 6 p.m. Kahamala will speak on the struggles of Christians on the continent of Africa.

■ Creekside Baptist Church will hold revival services at 7 p.m., Nov. 4-9 with Jake Brantley. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

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Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

St. William Catholic Church

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

Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Tofu United Methodist Church

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

Marion United Methodist Church

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

Marion General Baptist Church

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

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

1660 Ky 132 • MARION
SERVICES
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Life in Christ Church

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

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

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

Frances Presbyterian Church

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

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RAAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.abmarion.org

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

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

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz • Phone 965-2220

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

Crayne Community Church

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

OBITUARIES

Mills

Martha Jean (Alvey) Mills, 84, formerly of Crittenden County, died Oct. 26 at Trade-water Pointe in Dawson Springs.



Mills

She was born in Morganfield on Aug. 5, 1929, the fourth of Everett and Mary Fidelis Alvey's nine children. When Mills was 13, her mother and two youngest brothers were tragically killed in a house fire, leaving Mills and her beloved brother J.D. to manage the household and raise three younger siblings.

Mills attended St. Ann's elementary school in Morganfield and graduated from St. Vincent Academy in 1947.

In 1948, she married Jim Fred Mills, and they moved to Crittenden County in 1951.

In the early 1960s, the couple was instrumental in establishing St. William Catholic Church. Their persistent requests to the bishop of the Diocese of Owensboro to create a parish in Marion were successful. Sunday masses were offered in the basement of the couple's home on Elm Street for several months until a suitable building was obtained.

They continued to work tirelessly to ensure the success of the new mission church by identifying parishioners, fundraising and maintaining the church building. To the end of her days, Mills remained devoted to the church and advocated for the rights of the unborn.

Mills is survived by seven children, Jerry and wife Elizabeth Mills of Benton, Betty Boyd of Oblong, Ill., Donnie and wife Rhonda Mills of Dawson Springs, Laura and husband Jeff Smith of Dawson Springs, Bill and wife Cindy Mills of Bowling Green, Hank and wife Lesley Mills of Dawson Springs and Elisa and husband Richard Nielson of Louisville; 22 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren with one on the way.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Fred Mills; three children, Tom, Catherine and Frances; and all eight of her siblings.

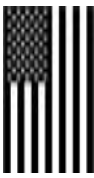
Funeral mass was held Wednesday at St. William followed by final interment in St. Agnes Cemetery in Uniontown.

Memorial donations can be made to the American Life League, the largest grassroots Catholic pro-life education organization in the United States, at P.O. Box 1350, Stafford, VA 22555 or online at www.all.org/donate.

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

Lane

Thomas Earl Lane, 69, of Paducah, formerly of Crittenden County, died Oct. 23, 2013, at his residence.



Lane was a graduate of Crittenden County High School and Murray State University. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and was a retired educator. He was a volunteer with the Boy Scouts of America and was involved with the Concord Lions Club. He was a member of the Harmony Baptist Church and the Grahamville Masonic Lodge 707 F&AM.



Lane

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Barbara Stigall Lane; three children, April Lane and husband Tom Dunn, Sean and wife Heather Lane and Kristi Lane and husband Scott Rehrauer; and nine grandchildren.

Lane was preceded in death by his parents, Kathleen and Earl Lane, formerly of Marion.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Revs. Jewell Barrett and Andy Shelton officiating. Graveside services with military honors were also Saturday at Freedom Cemetery in Marion.

Donations may be made to the Thomas E. Lane Scholarship Fund to provide camping opportunities to boys in scouting who are in financial need. Make checks payable to: Troop 4 Thomas E. Lane Scholarship Fund; and send to: Troop 4 BSA, P.O. Box 220, West Paducah, KY 42086-0220.

Condolences may be left online at www.MilnerandOrr.com.

26,000-plus sign up for coverage through kynect

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three weeks into the federal health care overhaul, more than 26,000 Kentuckians had signed up for medical coverage through the state's health exchange, kynect. The vast majority of those having signed up will become Medicaid recipients.

Gov. Steve Beshear released updated enrollment numbers last Thursday, showing that 21,342 people had been enrolled in the state's Medicaid program and another 4,832 in private insurance plans through the Kentucky Health Benefit Exchange. Coverage won't begin until Jan. 1.

Beshear said Kentucky hasn't had the technical glitches that have hampered the federal health benefit exchange, which has been unable to accommodate large numbers of users. Frozen screens and delays are the norm on the website that's supposed to allow people to easily shop for insurance policies.

"We've had sort of a perfect rollout in Kentucky," Beshear told The Associated Press on last week. "We hit the ground running. We wanted to make sure that when this kicked off, it was going to work, and that our people would have every opportunity to sign up."

More than 300,000 people had visited the exchange website as of last Thursday. Of that number, nearly 268,000 had conducted pre-screenings to determine eligibility for Medicaid or for government subsidies to buy private insurance. In addition, 51,482 people had begun filling out applications.

President Barack Obama was so impressed with Ken-

tucky's smooth rollout of his health care reforms that he called Beshear last week to thank him.

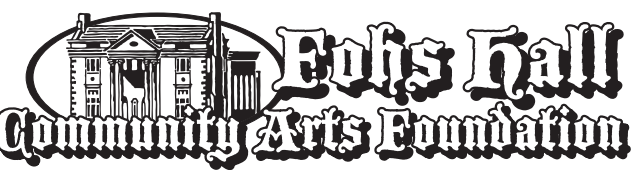
Melissa Noyes, a spokeswoman at the Family Health Center, said the response from the public has been overwhelming since the exchange went up on Oct. 1.

"Our outreach enrollment workers are booked every day with individuals, helping them one on one, and we have just a stack of sheets of follow up for folks who we are going to call up and get in here just as soon as we can," Noyes said.

Beshear, who pledged in first gubernatorial campaign to press for medical care for the state's working poor, saw the Affordable Care Act as a means to accomplish his goal. He rushed to ensure that Kentucky was among the first states to create a health benefit exchange, and he also moved quickly to order an expansion of the state's Medicaid program, which is expected to provide coverage to some 300,000 additional Kentuckians.


The federal government will pick up the entire cost of the expansion for the first three years, and 90 percent over the longer haul.

Beshear said he believes expanding medical coverage can only benefit a state that ranks among the worst in nearly every measure of unhealthiness.



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IN CONCERT

November 2 • 7 P.M.
Fohs Hall • Marion, KY
\$12 Admission

Eddie Pennington is widely recognized among his peers as one of the greatest living thumbstyle guitarists. In venues throughout the United States and Europe, he has kept alive the sound popularized by Kentucky native Merle Travis in the 1940s. On stage Eddie mixes his music with generous helpings of Travis stories and down-home humor, occasionally tossing in observances peppered with his humble, unpretentious wit. Eddie Pennington's love of the guitar and his love of live performances, brings to life the rich musical traditions of western Kentucky, making him an entertainer appealing to all ages all over the world. His strong sense of place, combined with flawless performances of folk and contemporary guitar tunes, attracts and keeps a legion of loyal listeners.

Tickets On Sale at Door Only
For more information, please call 965-5983






Words cannot say how much you've touched our hearts with your kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our beloved family member, Jerry Wilderman. Thank you for all the prayers, calls, visits, food, cards and flowers.

Thank you to the staff and Dr. Yazigi at Livingston Hospital. We would also like to thank the staff and doctors at Lourdes Hospital. We could not have asked for more kind and compassionate care than what was given to Jerry and our family during his short stay in the Hospice Unit at Lourdes. His comfort, as well as ours, was given utmost attention.

We also want to thank the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home and Henry and Henry Monuments, you understood our needs and met them with kindness. A special thank you to Bro. Noble Cobb for his fine service and to the fine ladies of Repton Church for our bereavement dinner.

Thank you Deacon Mark Wade and the ladies of St. Joseph Church in Princeton, IN for their service and dinner. Again, a big heartfelt thank you to you all.

The Wilderman and Ford Family



The family of Margie Hosick Williams would like to express their sincere appreciation for each expression of kindness, love and sympathy shown to us during the death of our beloved mom, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.

Special thanks to Dr. Gary James, Crittenden Home Health, Mary Ann Nall with Pennyrile Homecare, Boyd Funeral Directors, Rev. Mike Atkins and Rev. David Laneave for their comforting words. Thank you to Bobby Glenn Williams for the beautiful song, Steve and Kathy Williams for serving the wonderful meal at their home, and all the pallbearers. Thank you for your prayers, flowers, food, donations, cards, visits and anyone who remembered us in any way. May God bless each of you.

*Sharon and Rickie
Brad, Lettie and Drake
Alice and Faye*



Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors

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

Call 704-0167

Supporting our local farmers

Throughout the fall harvesting season we recognize and appreciate all the hardworking farmers that have helped our communities on a local level as well as a national level by providing jobs, economic growth and most importantly an abundance of food, that we share with the world. The farmer's job is never ending and we cherish them every day of the year.



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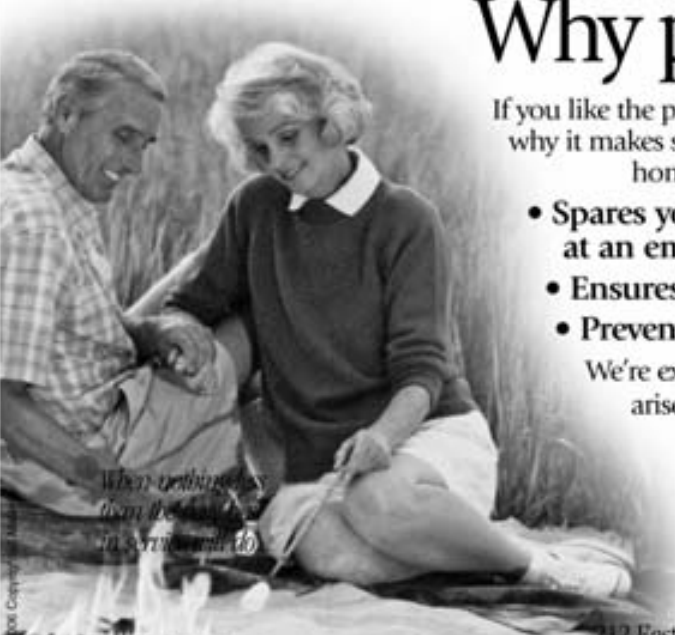


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The family of Paul Monroe "Monnie" Stone would like to express our heartfelt appreciation for all the many acts of kindness shown to us in his passing. A special thank you to the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for all the support and sympathy shown.

Thank you to all the pallbearers for their support, members of Frances Presbyterian Church for the meal, Bro. Bennie Chandler, Bro. Lonnie Knight and Bro. Gary Murray for the beautiful words spoken at Monnie's service. A special thank you to Wayne Coleman for being such a caring friend and responding so quickly when called.

God Bless,
Jerry Dale, Wesley, Max and Families




Why preplan with Boyd?

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Get the most out of a new heating and cooling unit

It's a common misconception that purchasing a new home heating or cooling unit will automatically lower your energy bills. However, this answer is not always so simple.

Purchasing a new energy efficient heating or cooling unit should lower your energy bills. However, you may want to ask yourself if your home is prepared to fully realize the potential cost savings of a new energy efficient unit.

Air conditioning and heating units are a part of



Nancy Hunt
UK Extension
Family & Consumer
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

your heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system. An HVAC unit is a small system working within the larger system of your home. The full potential energy and cost savings of a new, energy efficient heating or cooling unit is

only possible when the HVAC system is working with the home's system.

To make sure these systems are working together, purchase the correct size central air or heating unit for your home's square footage. Heating units that are too large for homes will not cycle properly and that will result in wasted energy. These units may also have a shorter life. Oversized air conditioners are susceptible to short cycling, inadequate dehumidification and large temperature variations

within a home.

Heating units that are too small will not provide enough heat to be comfortable during very cold weather, and air conditioners that are too small may not be able to adequately cool and dehumidify your home during warmer months.

Central air and heating is delivered via a duct system. The duct system needs to be properly sized, installed, sealed and insulated. If it's not, it will affect the amount of energy re-

quired to heat or cool your home. Properly sealed duct work ensures that conditioned air is not lost during delivery. Duct work located outside of the home's thermal boundary, or insulated boundary, should be insulated. Insulating the duct work ensures that the conditioned air is not lost through conduction to unconditioned spaces.

Your home's thermal boundary plays an important role in the effectiveness of your home's HVAC equipment. Air leaks within the

thermal boundary will cause the loss of conditioned air and will cost you the full energy savings potential of the new unit. Sealing these leaks will correct the problem according to Beverly Miller, Senior UK Extension Associate for Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering.

Remember when sealing your home's thermal boundary, that it can affect a home's ventilation system. Make sure you have adequate ventilation to have proper indoor air quality.

'Gifts from the Kitchen' set for Nov. 4

STAFF REPORT

With the holidays approaching, everyone enjoys receiving something made just for them or that can be made to share with their family and friends.

Sue Parrent, the Crittenden County Extension Office Expanded Foods and Nutrition Program Assis-

stant, will be presenting "Gifts from the Kitchen," from 5 to 6 p.m., Nov. 4, at the Crittenden county Extension Office, located at 1534 60 E. in Marion.

Those attending will receive recipes including hot chocolate mix, chocolate chip oatmeal cookie in a jar and black bean chili in a

jar. These are just a few of the recipes individuals can learn to make and share. Participants will get to taste the items presented in the recipes.

Classes are open to the public. Pre-register by calling the Crittenden County Extension Office at 965-5236.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Big Blue named BBQ champions

Todd Riley and his Big Blue Barbecue team of Marion took the grand champion trophy at the 2013 Salem Jamboree on Oct. 19. They also won first place in the chicken and rib categories. Melburn Conner of Marion won first place in pulled pork. Cash prizes were presented by Salem Garden Club.

Abstinence Youth Rally to be held Nov. 9 at Southside Baptist Church in Princeton

STAFF REPORT

Living Hope Ministries in Princeton will host its 7th annual Abstinence Youth Rally beginning at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at Southside Baptist Church.

Living Hope Ministries, Inc. offers services for families and individuals in areas of marriage and family relationships, domestic violence, anger alterna-

tives, dealing with struggling teens, enhancing parenting skills and pregnancy. These services are provided through a certified Christian life coach, a licensed social worker and pastoral counseling.

They accept court-ordered referrals and referrals from the Cabinet of Families and Children.

To schedule an appoint-

ment, speaking engagement for an organization or church, or for more information, contact TaJuana Davis at (270) 625-5926; Christi Carlton at (270) 388-1710 or Beverly Vinson at (270) 545-3953. Or visit livinghopeministriesky.com Living Hope Ministries, Inc. is a pro-life organization and 501(c)3.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

USPS recognizes Pink Out Day

Friday was Pink Out Day at Marion Post Office. Employees of the post office wore pink to promote breast cancer awareness, with \$1 for each shirt purchased going toward the cause. Pictured above are (from left) Nancy Robertson, Charlotte Nesbitt, Sharon Martin, Serita Head, Nancy Hodge, Kenny Conger, Francis Tramel, Randy Belt and Latisha Belt. Postmaster Anthony Brooks and several substitute mail carriers participated but are not pictured.

First two flu cases reported in Kentucky

The Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH) reported the first two positive influenza cases this week, indicating the presence of flu in Kentucky. The cases were from Henderson and Jefferson counties.

DPH officials are reporting the results to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as part of statewide flu surveillance efforts. Kentucky's flu activity will be classified as "sporadic," the lowest level indicating flu activity.

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

Local health departments and private health care providers are expected to have adequate supplies of flu vaccine on hand for this year's season. Additional vaccine shipments should be arriving over the next few weeks. Kentuckians should contact their health care provider or local health department for more information about influenza vaccination.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Blizzard conditions

The Press encountered an early October snow storm when it traveled with Franklin and Ezra McDowell to Rapid City, S.D. The couple was stuck in a motel for three days and nights, without electricity, heat and very little food or hot water (or coffee). The McDowells said winds swept snow drifts 10 to 15 feet. They saw hundreds of dead cattle along Interstate 90 when they were able to make the trip back home.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 31

■ Kenergy will host Member Appreciation Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the co-op's new office located at 3000 U.S. 641. Members are invited to enjoy a lunch of hot dogs, chips and a beverage. Kenergy will give out energy-efficient light bulbs and calendars as well.

Sunday, Nov. 3

■ The annual St. Ambrose Trail Ride will begin with lunch at 10:30 a.m. Horses leave promptly at 1 p.m. All horse enthusiasts are encouraged to attend. No alcohol will be allowed. For more information, contact Carol Ratley at (270) 832-9141.

■ 4-H Awards Banquet will be held at 2 p.m., at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. The program will be provided by Jason Lindsey, host of Hooked on Science from WPSD Local 6. Meal is potluck with meat, drinks and paper goods provided. For further information call 965-5236.

Monday, Nov. 4

■ The Crittenden County Elementary School SBDM Coun-

cil will meet at 4 p.m., at the school library.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

■ The Woman's Club of Marion's annual Election Day Lunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at its club headquarters located on East Carlisle Street. Tickets can be purchased from any club member and will also be available at the door. Carryouts will be available.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 13

■ The Crittenden County Middle School SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., at the school library.

■ The next Crittenden County Project Graduation meeting will be held at 5 p.m., in the CCHS library.

Friday, Nov. 15

■ Diabetes Support Group will meet at 10 a.m., at the Extension Office. Kevin Hilkey will provide the program on

heart disease and diabetes.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

■ The Silver Chics will have a sterling silver jewelry booth available from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Crittenden County High School library. Crittenden County Project Graduation will receive a portion of sales.

On-going

■ Basic sewing and quilting classes are held from 5 to 6:45 p.m., each Wednesday night at Ambassadors for Christ Church in Marion located on Church Street. Classes are open to all women wanting to learn to sew and include girls age seven to 13. For more information contact the church at 965-9388 or the PACS office at 965-4763.

■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m., each Tuesday at the VFW building in Marion.

■ The Thrift Shoppe at the Salem Christian Life Center is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays.

■ The Crittenden County Public Library is hosting Lego Club at 3:30 p.m., each Tuesday.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested.

Every day, the center at 210 North Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of the exercise equipment. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is chili con carne, pimento cheese sandwich on wheat bread, saltine crackers, tropical fruit cup and an oatmeal cookie.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is oven-fried chicken, parsley potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll and

dreamsicle gelatin.

- Monday: Walk with Ease begins at 1 p.m. Menu is baked spaghetti, buttered carrots, creamed peas, wheat garlic bread and mandarin oranges.

- Tuesday: "Gifts from the Kitchen" will be presented by Sue Parrent with the University of Kentucky Extension Service. Menu is beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll and pears.

- Wednesday: AARP driver safety course is at 9 a.m. Walk with Ease begins at 1 p.m. Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, coleslaw, cornbread and apples with caramel sauce.

- Next Thursday: Bro. Tim Burdon will speak at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, pork and beans, french fries and a snickerdoodle.

Halloween pics taken at Press

STAFF REPORT

Make plans now to celebrate Halloween by having your child's picture made in costume at The Crittenden Press today (Thursday) from 2 to 6 p.m. The cost of each photo, which will appear in color in next week's edition of the newspaper, is \$10. Photos will be taken at the newspaper's office at 125 E. Bellville St. in Marion.

If you would like to submit your own photo, please email it to thepress@the-press.com and please make sure we receive the picture along with your \$10 by 9 a.m. Monday.

American Medicine Chest Challenge set Nov. 9

STAFF REPORT

There's a safe, easy and proper way to dispose of unused, unwanted or outdated prescriptions in the family medicine cabinet. That's the message of the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community, which is partnering again with the American Medicine Chest Challenge to bring attention to the possible dangers lurking inside a family's home.

The fourth annual event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Nov. 9 at Marion City Hall and allows for the disposal of discarded prescription medicines. The American Medicine Chest Challenge is a national ef-

fort to educate communities and families about the growing problem of prescription drug abuse.

Brandi Rogers, co-chair of the local drug coalition, said the event is coordinated with the Drug Enforcement Administration and other organizations.

Because prescription drug abuse continues to be on the rise, Rogers encourages individuals to bring unused or outdated medications and allow officials to properly dispose of them. Ridding a home of unused medication makes it a safer environment for young children and teens. Properly disposing of medications

also lessens the chance of a home being targeted by criminals.

"Unknowingly, folks that have unused and expired prescriptions in their medicine cabinet may be the source of children overdosing, stealing or drug sales. As always, we encourage folks to lock up their current prescriptions," Rogers said. "When you flush prescriptions down the drain, you risk contaminating the water system. When you throw them in the trash, the prescriptions can certainly end up in the wrong hands by trash sorters or spills."

Organizations like the

Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community help educate the community and individuals who are facing addiction issues.

"I've always felt very passionate about the coalition's work, and this is just one of many programs we maintain for the community. The men and women who sit on the coalition board are selfless folks who have dedicated their time to working for Crittenden County,"



Rogers

Rogers said. "It is my sincere belief that working to keep children safe and helping our community win the fight on drugs is a fight worth fighting every day."

The 2007 National Study of Drug Use and Health found that 70 percent of individuals who abuse prescription pain relievers indicated they received the medication not from a doctor, but from a friend or relative. The National Institute of Drug Abuse reports that approximately 9 million people use prescription medication for non-medical uses.

The American Medicine Chest Challenge helps bring

attention to the dangers involved in keeping unused medicine in the home and asks individuals to take a five-step challenge. It includes:

- Taking inventory of prescription and over-the-counter medicine.
- Securing the medicine chest.
- Properly disposing of unused, unwanted and expired medicine in your home or at an American Medicine Chest Challenge disposal site.
- Taking medicine(s) exactly as prescribed.
- Talking to your children about the dangers of prescription drug abuse.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

It was a great day to spend outdoors as Crittenden County 4-H members placed in junior and senior division competitions at 4-H Forestry Day at the Murray State University Arboretum. Members pictured are (front, from left) Mercedes Haney, Elizabeth Tosh, Layla Haney, (back) Cade Crider and Maegan Potter.

Students attend 4-H Forestry Day

STAFF REPORT

Good weather made for a great day to get out and discover the wonders of nature during 4-H Forestry Day held Oct. 14. Among the highlights included a field trip to the Murray State University Arboretum. In addition to observing the change of seasons, students learned about basic navigation skills and had the opportunity to speak with an arborist.

Meredith Hall, Crittenden County's University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service Agent for Agricultural and Natural Resources, accompanied members on the field trip. Hall said the first half of the day students learned the importance of how to properly use a compass.

"Technology has put a damper on compass use and knowledge, but what if your technology fails? You need a backup," Hall explained. "If you know how to use a compass, you can easily take a bearing. The students had different locations in the arboretum where they had to determine how many degrees north, south, east or west they were."

Later in the day, students worked with a state arborist in measuring trees. The objective was to determine how much salvageable board feet is in a tree. The use of a Biltmore stick, a tool used to measure various tree dimensions, allowed them to discover the diameter and height of a tree to determine

its volume. Once the volume of the tree was determined, students could determine what size lumber could be obtained from the tree.

Students learned how to identify trees by using leaf morphology, which determined if the leaves were simple or compound. They determined the arrangement by discovering if the leaves were positioned opposite from each other or alternate from each other. Students also learned how to identify a tree even during its dormant period.

During the second part of the day, students were tested on what they had learned.

"Crittenden County 4-Hers put forth their best effort and it certainly paid off," Hall said. "I am very proud of all of our kids as all of them placed."

The results of the 4-H Junior Division include:

- Cade Crider: Tied for second in tree identification, sixth overall.
- Maegan Potter: Tied for second in tree identification, fifth overall

4-H Senior Division:

- Layla Haney: Third in tree measurements, tied for third in tree identification, seventh overall.
- Elizabeth Tosh: Tied for third in tree identification, ninth overall.
- Mercedes Haney: Third in compass, tied for third in tree identification, sixth overall.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Crittenden County Middle School students got the opportunity on Oct. 22 to explore the wonders of science during an assembly featuring "Hooked on Science" host Jason Lindsey. Lindsey was assisted by teachers (from left) Laura Poindexter, Kara Hatfield and Ben Thompson to show science can be both educational and fun.

CCMS gets 'Hooked on Science'

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Middle School students got the opportunity on Oct. 22 to explore the wonders of science during an assembly featuring "Hooked on Science" star Jason Lindsey. He wowed the middle schoolers with several displays of science at work.

Lindsey's love of science grew from being both inquisitive and having a fear

of weather as a youngster.

"I was actually terrified of weather," he said. "I was encouraged to learn more about weather through books. What is ironic is, that being scared of weather actually lead to a love of science."

The host of the popular "Hooked on Science" feature on WPSD, Lindsey feels it's important to inspire students on the vari-

ous aspects of science, because, as he puts it, science is everywhere. He's also aware other countries continue to outperform American students when studying science and hopes to see that change.

In addition to appearing on television with the "Hooked on Science" program, he is a meteorologist and an author. His book, "Beyond the Science Lab: A

Celebration of God and Science" is a program for Christian schools and churches.

"God called me away from my job as a television meteorologist to write this book and to design a program that uses hands-on science to teach God's word and encourages kids to connect with their creator through the wonders of science," he said.

Seniors designated as College, Career Ready

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School has announced the following senior class members as College Ready, Career Ready or College and Career Ready.

Seniors designated as College Ready are Kaci Beard, Brittney Buell, Harley Butler, Maggie Collins, Ashley Collyer, Ashley Cooper, Dylan Doyle, Mallory Eubanks, Travis Gilbert, Peyton Guess, Cody Hayes, Paige Hicks, Micah Hollamon, Marcus Hughes, Hayden McConnell, Grishma Patel, Dustin Perry, Brenden Phillips, Leah Scott, David

Steinbach, Zach Tinsley, Daniel Wagoner, Abby Whitney and Amber Wright.

Seniors named Career Ready are Amanda Fletcher and Derrick Rushing.

Seniors designated both College and Career Ready include Kevin Chandler, Taylor Fritts and Anna Schnittker.

"The CCHS staff is committed to providing our students the knowledge needed through rigorous instruction to prepare for a path of college and/or career readiness," said Crittenden County High School Principal Rhonda Callaway.

"Knowledge alone is not all it takes but also a strong work ethic. The two together are key to being successful with whatever our students choose. We work hard to assist our students in meeting benchmark on the ACT and other college readiness assessments to ensure they are prepared for credit-bearing courses at the college level."

Students can attain College Ready status by meeting benchmark on the ACT in reading, math and English. Students who did not meet benchmark can retake the ACT test or by par-

ticipating in the RTI (Response to Intervention) program at the high school and then taking the COMPASS test, a different college placement exam.

Students become Career Ready by passing KOSSA (Kentucky Occupational Skills Standards Assessment) or getting an industry certificate in their chosen area and by passing either WorkKeys or ASVAB.

Students who are College and Career Ready have met ACT and/or COMPASS benchmarks and have passed KOSSA or earned an industry certificate.

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Fluorspar, zinc mines key industry of yesteryear

Always interesting to read about are the great mines that once were located in Crittenden and Livingston counties. Most were located in the central and southern part of the area. Here are articles from the files of The Crittenden Press that help keep the history alive of our special time when the area was well-known for its zinc and fluorspar mines.

June 16, 1904
What is doing at the big Cullen Mines
A staff reporter of The Press made an early morning trip to the Beulah Land of the mineralogist on Sunday last and visited the celebrated Cullen Mine.

From seeing the huge machinery which has recently passed through Marion headed for the Cullen Mine, we saw stocked up in every direction piles upon piles of heavy lumber and learned that five or six wagons are adding to these piles daily, while before us loomed up the skeleton of a building solid in its structure, grand in its proportions. Here are its dimensions. Length 120 feet; breadth 90 feet; height of separating section 125 feet; height of milling section 60 feet. And just imagine this vast building being rapidly filled with the heaviest and most costly machinery known to the mining art, and then you have but a faint conception of what the Cullen people are doing. We were told by one who should know that the company intends spending \$50,000 this season on betterments alone.

We were shown through that portion of the plant open to spectators by the boss in charge, our old friend A.G. Butler, who explained to us a great deal about the machinery already placed at the works.

There will consist of two vertical boilers, each of 200 hp, weighing 13 tons each, which have not yet been placed in position; a combination engine, now in position, with two 7-foot fly wheels; a revolving dryer, 20 feet in length; two powerful crushers; four large rollers; nine big separators; a large air compressor and a big building filled with other machinery yet to be placed.

The house containing the entrance to the main shaft was locked, and we



failed to see either it or any of the ore which has been taken from it, as all the ore was under lock and key also. From an auxiliary shaft just outside the building, we saw specimens of crystallized spar on a blue limestone formation.

Mr. Butler informed me that there is no doubt as to the extent and value of the vein, which is a mixture of lead, zinc and fluorspar.

Major Hearne is on the ground every day, superintending construction and working like a beaver himself; and when one remembers the vast sums of money the major has and is pouring into this pet enterprise of his, we can but admire the pluck and faith that is in him, and wish him Godspeed, The Press tips its hat to you and the Cullen, major.

We also visited the Nancy Hanks, situated near the Cullen Mine, but found the door locked and no one at home.

We saw on the dump, however, some 50 or 60 tons of lump ore, a mixture of lead and zinc and a small quantity of crystallized fluorspar. In another pile, there was probably 2 or 3 tons of zinc gravel ore, which had been shot out of the washer and appeared to be in almost a pure state. We were told the Nancy has gotten out more ore in the past two weeks than at any period in its history.

Located three miles west of Frances on Claylick Creek was the Riley Mine. From the archives of The Crittenden Press let's read about the new Riley mine just being finished in 1905.

June 29, 1905
The great Riley Mine
A scene of activity and life, with a shaft 174 feet deep and fine mineral being taken out, lead 98 percent pure.

Very few people of Marion are aware that one of the best-concentrated zinc plants in this country is in two hours ride by buggy of

this city. Scarcely a dozen miles to the southwest of Marion on the borders of this county, with only a creek intervening between it and our rich sister county of Livingston, lies the Marion Zinc Co.'s Riley mine.

The concentrating plant is on an eminence several hundred feet above the territory surrounding it and here the shaft, 174 feet deep, has been sunk and around about it has been erected a plant the equal of any in America.

No money has been spared in the selection of the equipment. In the boiler and engine room, which covers an area of 50 feet long, 40 feet wide, two great steam boilers of 200 hp capacity have been placed and their stacks reach high in the air and can be seen for miles around. They are of the best make obtainable, one being built by the John H. Bass Foundry Co., of Ft. Wayne, the other big boiler and the 80 hp engine were built by the Brownell Co. of Dayton, Ohio. It seems to have been the aim of the management to get the best of everything.

One hoisting engine is the elevator of the Freeman pattern; another in the foundry is of the Fairbanks Morse type. The three crushers and boilers were built at Cartersville, Mo.

The shaft is a double compartment 174 feet deep, 8x12 feet, one of which is used for the ladder, pump and steam pipe for running mining drills, two of which are in the shaft and are of the Sullivan type, the best known for deep mining. The hoisting plant is 75 feet above ground.

The heavy timbers used in holding the elevator and in lining the shaft look as if they were put there to last a generation. All the work shows plainly it was put there for permanency; nothing cheap or secondary has been used in the construction.

The plant also has a workshop 25 feet square, equipped with all kind of machinery necessary for repairing and putting in mining machinery.

One feature of the plant is the reservoirs, two of which are located at the mill on the hill and one in the creek with a depth of 9 feet, from which the two



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Shown above is the towering Cullen Mine concentrating mill; (at right) an outside view of the great Riley Mine located near Frances.

steam pumps throw the water to the reservoirs on the hill.

At present, hundreds of tons of ore rough are on the dumps and many tons of crushed ore and concentrates.

The company has bought a roadway and is having it metaled in all the low places so as to afford a good highway to the market the year round.

In all of this, the Marion Zinc Co. has shown its confidence in this district and sooner or later, other large concentrating mills will be erected on its other properties.

President C.S. Knight, lives in a mansion in Fort Wayne, Ind., and is interested in many other large enterprises in various parts of the United States and is as pleasant and genial a man as one meets.

Did you know that Crittenden County sent a very large mineral exhibit to the great 1904 World's Fair that was held in St. Louis? It must have been an impressive exhibit.

In the exhibit ores, forwarded by Blue & Nunn from the "Old Jim" mine were two huge lumps of sulphide of zinc, each weighing over 3,000 lbs.,



the two aggregating 3 tons; also one immense piece of mixed galena and Jack was loaded from the 9-acre property, weighing over 1,000 lbs., and in addition to that there were also exhibits of carbonate ore which showed considerable oxide and hydroxide.

The exhibit carload also contained a most representative lot of choice fluorspar, as well as typical grades of fluorspar, some of them weighing more than a ton each and beautiful to look upon in their pearly luster. These mineral exhibits will be under the critical eye of mining men and capitalists from all sections of the world.

My thought as I was typing this, how wonderful if there had been some pictures made of this impressive exhibit of zinc and fluorspar for us to have today. What a wonderful piece of Crittenden County history to know and remember, that we were represented at the 1904 World's Fair.

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

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society to host book unveiling Sunday at Lions Club community building

STAFF REPORT
Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will host a book unveiling and celebration for their new publication, "In Pursuit of Art: The Talent of John F. Rice." The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Fredonia Lions Club Community Building on Shelby Street in Fredonia.

The actual unveiling and dedication will take place at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. If you pre-ordered a book, you are encouraged to come to pick up your copy of the book. Or you may stop by and purchase a book if you did not pre-order.

The publication will be a unique, hardback book full of more than 335 wonderful pieces of the art of John F. Rice in full color. But is more than a book of art. It is filled with historical descriptions of events during Rice's lifetime.

Rice was born in the Fredonia Valley in 1882 and lived there until his death in 1960. He lived life to the fullest, following his dream and his love of art to France several times. During one of his stays in France he served as a correspondent for the European Edition of the Chicago Tribune.

His family owned the Rice Brothers Tobacco Factory in Kelsey--now Fredonia--which was burned by the Night Riders in 1906. Rice served as president of the Fredonia Valley Bank from 1928 to 1937.

His artwork reflects his love for the Fredonia Valley and its people and includes art from Kentucky, France and Mississippi. The art spans a unique period in history like no other. Rice saw the world change more than any other generation before or since. He wanted to see the world, but he always returned to Fredonia,

the hometown he loved.

His son, Dick Rice, gave the society permission to use his father's art. He and his family currently reside in Pinehurst, N.C.. They will be on hand for the book unveiling.

The price of the book is \$40. A limited number of books were ordered, and approximately one-third of those have already been sold. Anyone who wants a copy of the book is encouraged to attend Sunday's ceremony. To order by mail, send your name, address, phone number, e-mail address and payment of \$40 for each book to: Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, KY 42411. Please add \$6 if you want the book to be mailed.

If you have questions or need more information, e-mail Pam Faughn at pam-faughn@att.net or call (270) 545-3215. Other book committee members are com-

mittee chairman Wm. Ralph "Rodney" Paris, Dean Akridge, Cherri Cunningham, Maggie Gammon and Rita Oldham.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of the community preserved for future generations. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month where you can learn more about the history of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers.

The next meeting of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will be its annual Thanksgiving potluck meal at 6 p.m. on Nov. 7 at the Fredonia Lions Club Community Building.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is encouraged to attend.

Christmas Bazaar

CCMS Gym/Multipurpose Room
Saturday, November 16 • 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, November 17 • 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Plate Lunch Served Sunday
Menu Includes: Fried Chicken, BBQ, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Corn, Baked Beans, Mac & Cheese, Bread & Dessert
Call To Reserve A Table On Sunday For Your Group!

Plate Lunch
\$8 Adult
\$5 Child
(10 & Under)
Carry Out Available

Lots Of Great Vendors
Chocolate Drop, Faith Jewelry, Doll Clothes, Scentsy, Pampered Chef, Thirty One, Origami Owl, Prissy Pots and Trendy Tots, Scrabble Tile Jewelry, Baskets, Avon, Mary Kay, Polka Dot Designs & Many More.

Lunch Reservation 969-0198
Booths 704-0630

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Crittenden Press

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FOOTBALL

Rockets off this week

Crittenden County High School's football team has the week off because it only has nine games scheduled this season. The Rockets will play in the Class 2A playoffs next week at Owensboro Catholic, against the same team CCHS lost to in last year's opening round. Owensboro (7-2) captured the Second District Class 2A championship, winning all five league games, including a one-point victory over Union County to clinch the title.

No. 1s play at Princeton

Caldwell County and Mayfield, both No. 1 teams in their respective divisions, 2A and 1A, will play at 7 p.m., Friday at Princeton. Caldwell County is expecting about 5,000 to attend. Tickets will be sold at the gate, but expect long lines to get in. So allow for extra time if you go.

LL jamboree Saturday

Caldwell County will host the post-season Junior Pro Football Jamboree Saturday. Crittenden County's third- and fourth-grade team will play Caldwell County White at 8 a.m. A win will send them to the semifinals at 4 p.m. The Rockets' fifth- and sixth-grade team will play Sturgis at 9:30 a.m. A win will send them to the semifinals at 5:30 p.m.

West Kentucky Junior Pro FINAL SEASON STANDINGS	
3rd & 4th Grade	
Caldwell County Gold	6-0
Sturgis	4-2
Morganfield	4-2
Caldwell County White	2-4
Crittenden County	2-4
Webster County	0-6
5th & 6th Grade	
Caldwell County Gold	6-0
Caldwell County White	4-2
Morganfield	4-2
Crittenden County	3-3
Sturgis	1-5
Webster County	0-6

VOLLEYBALL

2 on all-district squad

Crittenden County seniors Haylee Young and Brittney Buell were selected to the All-Fifth District Volleyball Team following last week's post-season tournament at Rocket Arena.



Young Buell

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Archery Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Archery Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Gun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 1-8
Gun Deer	Nov. 9-24
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 11 - Jan. 31
Trapping	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 23 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 28 - Dec. 6
Gun Turkey	Dec. 7-13
Muzzleloader Deer	Dec. 14-22
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 28-29
Dove	Dec. 28 - Jan. 3
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round

SOCCER

Team banquet Nov. 17

Crittenden County's high school soccer team will host its post-season banquet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Rocket Arena conference room.

Four make all-district

Crittenden County's soccer team put four players on the All-Fifth District Soccer Team. Earning all-district honors were seniors Anna Schnittker and Paige Hicks and juniors Marie Riley and Rakara McDowell.

BASKETBALL
CCMS girls' results

Thursday, Oct. 24 - 7th Grade
Crittenden 29, Dawson Springs 6
CCMS Scoring: Emmie Smith 2, Kenlee Perryman 8, Brandy Book 6, Hanna Easley 2, Shelby Summers 5, Ellie Smith 2, Nahla Callaway 4.
8th Grade
Crittenden 39, Dawson Springs 27
CCMS Scoring: Madison Champion 11, Mauri Collins 19, Madison O'Dell 2, Chaylee Wolf 2, Meighan Koon 1, Shelby Summers 3.

Toughful Gesture

Tigers surprise Rockets with check after game

STAFF REPORT
No one expected it. No one could have foreseen this coming – not in a million years. Utterly unbelievable. Gold and Blue mixed in an indiscernible galaxy of sweat and tears, holding hands reciting the Lord's Prayer at midfield. Bitter rivals, Caldwell County and Crittenden County came together in unison following Friday night's football game at Rocket Stadium. No one in the house seemed to care that Caldwell had just spanked the pants off Crittenden 50-3.

No, everyone expected such an outcome. The undefeated Tigers – four points shy of a state championship last year – are back on a collision course with a return trip to the Class 2A finals. The polls have had them No. 1 since preseason and so far, no one has challenged that status.

What happened on the field beyond the game was much bigger than anything on the scoreboard. Spearheaded by the Caldwell County National Honor Society, every player, every coach and many others were wearing "Fight Like Coach" T-shirts, honoring Rocket coach Al Starnes' battle with colon cancer. It was a gesture made even larger by last week's diagnosis of Starnes' wife, Angela, with breast cancer.

The athletes had the shirts on all night under their pads. At the final horn, the jerseys came off, revealing a scene that tugged at everyone's heart.

"That touched me," said Starnes. "It was one of the truest acts of kindness I've ever seen."

The Starnes family released a statement to area media following the game.

"Angela, Lonna and I want to express our profound and deep appreciation for the altruistic act by the Crittenden County and Caldwell County Football Families and the Caldwell National Honor Society after Friday's football game. The compassion and kindness touched our hearts and brought to light the true spirit of kinship that springs from athletic competition in our tightly-knit communities. We are so blessed to live in an area where this type of humanity and kindness exists and it is indeed a way of life here in western Kentucky. We feel so fortunate to have been able to live, work and coach in this environment for the last 20-plus years. Although we both face the greatest challenges of our lives, we know that others are confronted with even broader difficulties. Because of that, we have decided to give the monetary gift so graciously donated to us through the sale of Fight Like Coach shirts to St. Jude Children's Hospital. We are so greatly enriched by your kindness. Words cannot begin to express our heartfelt thanks. We pray that your loving touch is felt by others who will truly benefit from your kindness," the state-



Rocket football coach Al Starnes accepts a check for \$1,500 from the sale of Fight Like Coach T-shirts sold by the Caldwell County National Honor Society. Caldwell and Crittenden players, staff and supporters wore the shirts to the post-game ceremony. The Starnes family is donating the money to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

ment said. Between the lines, Caldwell County was much rougher on their age-old foes. Tiger quarterback Elijah Sindelar passed for 228 yards. It took Caldwell just 10 first-half plays to ring up six touchdowns. Two Rocket fumbles made it even easier for their guests.

Sindelar, who is considered by at least one scouting agency as one of the top 10 high school quarterbacks in the country, showed why he's so highly touted. He missed on just one pass and threw for four touchdowns. His only pass that didn't go for a score was a 61-yarder to Eli Pepper. Although Sindelar launched it like a missile nearly 50 yards in the air, Pepper had to stop to make the catch, giving Crittenden's defense just enough time to make a tackle.

The Rocket offense moved the ball in the first half, or the score might have been worse. It was the only thing that slowed the Tigers. Crittenden managed several first downs and kept the ball away from the Tigers. In the first 16 minutes of the game, Caldwell had the ball less than a minute.

Crittenden kicker Micah Hollamon scored the Rockets' only points and nearly matched the school record doing it. His 41-yard field goal in the second period was three feet shy of Brad Madden's best ever.

A couple of players were hurt in the game. Crittenden's Brenden Phillips suffered a knee injury after rushing for a team-high 46 yards in the first half. He didn't play at all in the second half. Neither did Caldwell's JaMichael Ellis, one its top running backs, who hurt his ankle in the first half. Both seem to be better this week.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caldwell County	14	28	0	8
Crittenden County	0	3	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

Cald-Jordan Young 81 pass from Elijah Sindelar (Brett Seymore kick) 4:47, 1st
Cald-Jaylen Boyd 52 run (Seymore kick) 4:24, 1st

Rockets sweep Trojans in Jr. Pro

STAFF REPORT
Saturday's games at Marion:

5th & 6th Grade
Crittenden 42, Webster 16
Rushing: Gabe Mott 5-132, Xander Tabor 2-38, Jayden Carlson 3-13, Braxton Winders 2-9, Collin Bradham 1-4, Caden McCalister 3-5, Hunter Jones 2-6.
Passing: Carlson 1-3-0, 3 yds.
Receiving: Jones 1-3.
Tackles: Jones 8, Seth Jackson 4, McCalister 4, Troy Ford 3 (fumble recovery), Lathen Easley 3, Ian Ellington 3 (fumble recovery), Collin Bradham 3, TH Nolan 3, Braxton Winders 2, Brandon Hunt 2, Justin Phillips 2, Gabe Mott 2 (interception for touchdown), Jordan Urbanowski 2, Tabor 1, Tyler Boone 1, Chase Stevens 1.

3rd & 4th Grade
Crittenden 28, Webster 0
Rushing: Kyle Tinsley 9-109, Jack Reddick 8-97, Maddox Carlson 10-61, Luke Crider 5-33, Tanner Beverly 2-16, Preston Morgeson 1-5, Seth Guess 1-2, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-1.
Passing: Reddick 0-1-0, Beverly 0-1-0.
Tackles: Tyler Pigg 5, Ben Evans 2, Carlson 2, Tucker Sharp 2 (fumble recovery), Case Gobin 2, Keifer Marshall 2, Coleman Stone 1, Morgeson 1, Zach Counts 1, Crider 1, Ethan Curnel 1, Holden Cooksey 1, Wesley Fritts 1, Jordan Hardesty 1, Trace Derrington



Crittenden's Hunter Jones (right) makes a tackle in Saturday's game against Webster County.

fumble recovery.

3rd & 4th Grade B Game
Crittenden 6, Webster 0
Rushing: Tanner Beverly 12-79, Trace Derrington 4-9 (touchdown), Seth Blackburn 1-0, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-(-3), Seth Guess 1-2.
Tackles: Seth Blackburn 5, Luke Mundy 3 (fumble recovery), Beverly 2, Dalton Wood 2, Wesley Fritts 1, Devin Fleming 1, Keifer Marshall 1, Seth Guess 1, Briley Berry 1, Case Gobin 1, Deacon Holliman 1, Derrington 1, Bryan Littlepage 1.



The Tri-County Eclipse 10-under travel softball team went undefeated in the Talon Falls Halloween Bash. Members are (front from left) Ariel Fox, Jessie Potter, Jada Hayes, Kalli Champion, (second row) Ashlyn Hicks, Sydney Lasher, Cali Collins, Hannah Carter, Chandler Moss, Matthia Long, (back) coaches Roger Carter, Randy Hayes and Jason Collins.

Critt-Micah Hollamon 41 field goal, 7:15, 2nd
Cald-DeMetreus Cain 6 run (Seymore kick) 6:26, 2nd
Cald-Eli Pepper 24 pass from Sindelar (Seymore kick) 6:02, 2nd
Cald-Elijah Anderson 9 pass from Sindelar (Seymore kick) 5:19, 2nd
Cald-Cain 53 pass from Sindelar (Seymore kick) 2:48, 2nd
Cald-Alan Getz 24 run (Getz run) 4:14, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Caldwell 3
Penalties: Crittenden 0, Caldwell 2-20
Rushing: Crittenden 38-105, Caldwell 19-208
Passing: Crittenden 3-6-0, 21 yds., Caldwell 5-6-0, 228 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 126, Caldwell 436
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-0, Caldwell 0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Lane Wallace 15-34, Maeson Myers 4-27, Dylan Hollis 2-(-1), Brenden Phillips 11-46, Nick Castiller 1-(-8), Austin Sitar 1-0, Noah Dickerson 2-1, Charlie Johnson 2-6. Caldwell: Getz 9-85, Boyd 1-52, Charlie Traylor 3-17, JaMichael Ellis 1-7, Cain 2-13, Caleb Perkins 3-34.
Passing
Crittenden: Dickerson 2-2-0, 13 yds., Castiller 1-3-0, 8 yds., Paxton Riley 0-1-0. Caldwell: Sindelar 5-6-0, 228 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden: Wallace 1-10, Alex Cosby 1-8, Hollis 1-3. Caldwell: Cain 1-53, Anderson 1-9, Pepper 2-85, Young 1-81.
Defense Unavailable at press time.
Records: Crittenden 3-6 (0-3), Caldwell 9-0 (3-0).

For More See the Rocket Blog
at The-Press.com Click on the Helmet

Everyone **must** attend one basketball evaluation or cheerleading orientation at
Marion Baptist Family Life Center.

**K-2nd Grade Boys/Girls
Monday, November 11, 6 - 8 p.m.**

**3rd-6th Grade Boys/Girls
Tuesday, November 12, 6 - 8 p.m.**

Register by Nov. 4 for discounted rate
Basketball & Cheerleading \$60
Register at www.registration.upward.org/upw53089
or Marion Baptist Church Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church
For More Information Call Shawn Holeman 965-5232
or email sholeman@marionbaptistchurch.com

Big Buck Contest
Register at Hodges Sports & Apparel
In Marion, KY To Be Eligible For The Big
CASH JACKPOT!!!

Big Buck Contest
Sponsored By:
Hodges Sports & Apparel
And

For More Information And
Contest Rules Call
1-800-755-0361
or Visit Us Online At
www.MarionKentucky.US

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

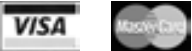
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The Crittenden Press

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

GE washer and dryer for sale, \$500 for both. Carol Hendrix 704-3960. (1t-18-p)

Pool table, 4x8, drop pocket, rack for wall, 4 sticks and balls, \$200; 2 old sewing machines, 1 in cabinet, for information call 988-2252 or 704-3817, leave message. (1t-18-p)

Mattress set, brand new queen pillowtop mattress and box springs still in bags, never opened \$190 obo. (270) 844-3005. (1t-18-p)

Firewood, call Audi Maraman (270) 969-1772. (4t-20-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. 965-2252. (tfc)ys

for rent

2 BR house in Marion, stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets. 965-2682. (1t-18-c)lc

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, trash pickup, yard maintenance, \$450/mo. 704-3234. (tfc)je

Efficiency apartment, all utilities, \$350/mo., 704-3234. (tfc)je

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

real estate

29.4 acres on Crider Dulaney Rd. off U.S. 62. Small trailer, 3 out-buildings, \$60,000 obo. (270) 508-1298. (2t-18-p)

2 farms for sale, 31 acre and 192 acre. Good farm ground, great hunting, timber, excellent building sites, water and electric. By owner (270) 556-3576. (12t-22-p)

For sale, 6 BR, 3 bath home on 6 acres. 7346 U.S. 60, Marion, Ky. Large farm and hunting land also available. Call (270) 988-2030. (10t-29-p)

Farms for sale by owner, 3 great hunting and income producing farms, 31 acres, 93 acres and 168 acres. (270) 556-3576. (4t-19-p)

mobile homes

For rent or sale, 2 BR, 2 bath, 16x80 mobile home, 5.5 acres and garage. \$450/mo. plus deposit. If no answer, leave message. 969-1810 or 704-5398. (1t-18-p)

12x52 trailer for sale, needs work. Must be moved off lot, \$200. For more information call 952-3566. (2t-18-p)

wanted

Wanted, old barns, log cabins and barnwood. Also for sale, used metal roofing, barn tin in corrugated and 5-V.Lengths are 8, 10 and 12 ft. Call or text (270) 339-3868, harvestlumber.com. (8t-19-p)

Buying Indian arrowheads and artifacts, especially interested in pipe, pottery and bannerstones. Single pieces to entire collections. (812) 686-3865. (4t-19-p)

yard sales

Yard sale, Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 296 Ky. 1668. Some antiques, western décor, clothes, ladies size 6-8 and men's size XL. (1t-18-p)

Yard sale, St. William Catholic Church, Parish Hall, Sat., 9 a.m.-12 noon. Clothing bag sale, \$1 and \$2; everything else is half price. (1t-18-c)dm

Huge indoor yard sale, Tolu Community Center, Sat., 7 a.m.-3 p.m. only, lots of everything and lots of free items. Everything must go! (1t-18-c)

Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 103 Hart St., Christmas decorations, 2 small trees, lights, garland, gift bags, tags, wrapping paper, electric 24"

animated santa, two 30-inch fiber optic candle trees, odds and ends. (1t-18-p)

Yard sale, 148 N. Yandell St., Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? Cancel if rain. (1t-18-p)

automotive

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4, V6, auto., would make a good hunting/farm truck. \$1,500. 988-3564. (1t-18-c)ds

1995 ¾ ton 4WD 2500 series, as is \$2,000. (270) 969-8366 after 3:30 p.m. (1t-18-p)

2-1992 Ford Explorers, 4x4, \$700 apiece or \$1,100 for both. 988-2252 or 704-3817. (1t-18-p)

employment

Experienced bookkeeper needed. Ability to work well with the public and be able to handle multiple hard tasks and deadlines. Send resume to Larry A. Orr, CPA, P.S.C., P.O. Box 406, Marion, Ky. 42064. (2t-18-c)lo

notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on October 16, 2013 Thomas Guess of 507 W. Bellville Street, Marion, Ky. 42064 and Sharon Temares of 4012 Lockport Drive, Bridgeton,

Mo. 63044 were appointed co-executors with will annexed of Sadie Ann Guess, deceased, whose address was 599 Levias Road, Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca J. Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, Ky. 42064, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executors with will annexed on or before the 16th day of April, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-18-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on October 23, 2013 Ercel E. Rushing of 7550 SR 506, Marion, Ky. 42064

was appointed administrator of Hilda Mae Alexander, deceased, whose address was 201 Watson St., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca J. Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, Ky. 42064, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator on or before the 23rd day of April, 2014

and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court


Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-18-c)

continued on pg. 13



Thomas G. Shemwell
D.V.M.

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064
Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery
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24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777



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Operator Positions Available

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Competitive Pay and Benefits Package

Requirements:

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- Successfully complete drug screen
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- Testing completed at local Tech Center

Job Description:

- Set up, run, and monitor machines per schedule
- Able to read & interpret process instructions
- Accountable for product quality
- Follows all equipment and safety guidelines
- Records and maintains documentation with established procedures and directives
- Work as a team player to ensure the success of the shift
- Maintain cleanliness of general work area

Physical Requirements Include:

- The ability to lift, carry, push/pull, bend/stoop, crouch, twist, handle/grasp and reach
- Safety eyewear and hearing protection must be worn
- Work is performed indoors within an open manufacturing environment
- Operator may perform work on or around moving equipment

EOE

NOW HIRING:

Openings for Certified Nurse Aide positions for dayshift, evenings, and midnights.

Come be a part of a caring team.

Please apply in person at
CCHRC with Candy Yates

Atrium Centers, LLC
Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center
201 Watson Street • Marion, Kentucky • 270-965-2218 EOE

Absolute Estate AUCTION

SATURDAY November 2, 10:AM
318 Adamson Lane Crittenden Co.
DIRECTIONS: From Marion, take US Hwy. 60 East approx. 3½ miles to Adamson Lane, turn right proceed 1/2 mile, to auction site.

Selling 8 + Acre Tract

This Crittenden County tract is located just off Hwy. 60 and offers several choice building lots. County water and electricity is available.

TERMS: Buyer will sign a Purchase Contract and pay 25 % down (cash or good check) day of sale with the balance in 30 days. **POSSESSION:** With deed. **TAXES:** 2013 Advalorem taxes will be paid by Seller **Announcements made day of sale take priority over advertisements.**



OWNER: Horace Johnson, ESTATE

AUCTIONEER, REALTOR®
Raymond Belt
Jim DeFreitas, Realtor®

BELT AUCTION-REALTY

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The Crittenden Press

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Celebrating our 43rd year.

Belt Auction & Realty

HOMES & SMALL ACREAGE
ON TOP OF THE HILL...3 BR brick home w/baths that have both showers & tubs, his/her vanity's. Great room w/ital tray ceiling & access to a patio area. The kitchen includes built in stove, ovens, microwave, trash compactor, large island for dining or serving guest in the adjoining dining room. all WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj FORDS FERRY...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. jb FENCED YARD...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on a corner lot. 1561 square feet of living space. tl CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. PRICE REDUCED gb LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in kitchen, dining & den w/great views; Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, BR w/shower, closet space. Property is on over 4 acres. jc HIGGINS RD...3 BR, 2 BA ranch home in quiet subdivision in the county. Eat in kitchen, garage on large lot... jl FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large rooms, 2 car garage on corner lot in Marion. Some remodel done. gb COUNTRY HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in the country, 1392 SF, eat in kitchen, on 3 lots w/large work. SALE PENDING SHADY GROVE...2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot. Remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors, m/w appliances, walk out basement.

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original doors restored, custom woodwork & much more. km **PRICED REDUCED** SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sun-room, large lot, storage shed. mr LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home on nice lot. jh MAIN ST...3 BR, 2 BA w/basement & has 2 BR, 1 BA apartment on large lot in Salem. gh **SOLD** LIVINGSTON COUNTY STONE...This Salem home has Livingston Co. Stone on the exterior. Features 2-3 BR, 1 BA. Convenient location within walking distance to Bank, Grocery, churches, beauty shop, etc. Would also make excellent commercial/office property ch

BUILDING LOTS
CORNER LOT...vacant, ready to build. 3 BUILDING LOTS...located in Crittenden Co. jp LARGE VACANT LOT...located in Marion. gb 3.94 ACRES...open ground inside city limits. rs

COMMERCIAL
COMMERCIAL BUILDING...Office space and utility type buildings located in Marion on 2.07 acres.

ACREAGE
7.7 ARCES...located off Moors Camp Hwy in Marshall Co. KY. Kentucky Lake area. Wooded property, great location for secluded home close to great fishing and hunting that is available within a short distance to the property. sb 10 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Crittenden County. Eat in kitchen w/ appliances, walk out basement.

40 ACRE ESTATE...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. jh 115 ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County, KY, this tract has approx. 25 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property w/part of the road being a County Rd. 155 ACRES...in 2 tracts, property has been row cropped the last two years & currently has approx. 130 acres in soybeans, & 2013 crop is reserved by the farmer & current owner. Several acres of this farm has been tiled. The income potential on this farm is approx. \$21,000, cash rent the crop, and farm is leased for hunting. jw 156 ACRES...in center of Crittenden Co., KY. Has approx. 35 ac. of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Good gravel road running thru the property w/part being a CO. Rd. 177 ACRES...Farm is located in northern part of Crittenden Co. near Tolu, property has been row cropped the last 2 years & currently has approx. 103 acres in soybeans, & 2013 crop is reserved by the farmer & current owner. The income potential on this farm is approx. \$13,000, cash rent the crop, and farm is leased for hunting & the rental home. jw 271 SURVEYED ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County. This tract has approx. 60 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property w/part of the road being a Co. Rd.

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



UPCOMING AUCTIONS SAT. NOV. 2, 10 AM 8 +/- ACRES

OFFICE: (270) 965-5271—411 S. MAIN ST. MARION, KY 42064—FAX: (270) 965-5272
REALTORS®: Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate (270) 832-0116 ~ Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358 ~ Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

Classifieds The Crittenden Press



Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
MARION, KY 42064
CASE NO. 13-CI-00124
FREDONIA VALLEY BANK,
Plaintiff Vs.

UNKNOWN WIDOW, HEIRS, GRANTEES, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS OF BERNAL D. LITTLE, DECEASED, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES, WIDOWS, WIDOWERS, HEIRS, GRANTEES, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS OF ANY DEFENDANT, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, TENANTS, OWNERS, HEIRS, GRANTEES, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS OR OTHER PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 4597 U.S. HIGHWAY 641, CRAYNE, KENTUCKY 42033, IF ANY who may have an interest in or lien upon 4597 U.S. Highway 641, Crayne, Crittenden County, Kentucky; Defendants

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an action has been filed against the UNKNOWN WIDOW, HEIRS, GRANTEES, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS OF BERNAL D. LITTLE, DECEASED, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES, WIDOWS, WIDOWERS, HEIRS, GRANTEES, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS OF ANY DEFENDANT, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS, TENANTS, OWNERS, HEIRS, GRANTEES, DEVISEES, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS OR OTHER PERSONS WHO CLAIM ANY INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 4597 U.S. HIGHWAY 641, CRAYNE, KENTUCKY 42033, IF ANY, or anyone who may have an interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern.

The legal description of the subject property is as follows:
A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, in the Village of Crayne, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at Northwest corner of J.E. Keeling's lot and R.R. right-of-way and running thence along line of said Keeling in an Eastern direction to West line of Highway No. 91, a division corner; thence North along line of said Highway No. 91, for distance of 60 feet, a division corner between Eugene Cruce and Claude Cruce this day made; thence West or nearly so along a division line between said Eugene Cruce and Claude Cruce and parallel with J.E. Keeling's line to the R.R. right-of-way, a division corner between said Eugene Cruce and Claude Cruce; thence South or nearly so long the R.R. right-of-way to point of beginning, and being a lot 60 feet along Highway No. 91.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Bernal Little and his wife, Linda L. Little, jointly, with the right of survivorship, by Ken-Carlton, Inc. a Kentucky Corporation, by Deed dated April 5, 1996 and recorded in Deed Book 174, at page 230; the interest of Linda L. Little having vested in Bernal Little at her death; all records in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Anyone interested in this action should contact Ben Leonard, Warning Order Attorney, P.O. Box 306, Providence, Kentucky 42450. (11-18-c)ll

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-00023
RONALD DALE PADGET
and his wife,
SUSAN JANE PADGET
PLAINTIFFS vs.
LAWRENCE FENDER;
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 11, 2013,

I will on Friday, NOVEMBER 8, 2013, BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as Special Master Commissioner may begin, at the Courthouse door in the City of Morganfield, 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:

DESCRIPTION: A certain tract or parcel of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, on the waters of Brushy Fork Creek, and bounded as follows:

BEGINNING on three elms; running in a northwest direction about 12 rods to a post oak on the side of the road (Marion & Morganfield); thence in a western direction about 13 rods to a stake or stone in Ray & King's line; thence a southern direction with Ray & Kings line to the creek; thence up the creek with its meanderings to a stake, corner to Nancy Nunn's lot; thence with her line to corner to same in W. S. Jones line; thence with Jones line a northern direction to the beginning, containing 4 acres, more or less.

LESS AND EXECPT a .954 acre tract conveyed to The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Transportation Cabinet from Evalena Cook Jackson, by Deed dated October 19, 1987 and recorded in Deed Book 151, at Page 550, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office and more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 5
Beginning at a point 50.00 feet left of US 60 station 20+50.00, thence North 43 degrees 00 minutes 25 seconds West, 28.06 feet to a point 71.91 feet left of US 60 station 20+67.53, thence North 20 degrees 20 minutes 41 seconds East, 33.20 feet to a point 65.00 feet left of US 60 station 21+00.00, thence North 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds East, 350.00 feet to a point 65.00 feet left of US 60 24+50.00, thence North 14 degrees 02 minutes 38 seconds East, 32.48 feet to a point 61.77 feet left of US 60 station 24+82.32, thence South 86 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, 31.86 feet to a point 30.00 feet left of US 60 station 24+84.73, thence South 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds West, 219.73 feet to a point 30.00 feet left of US 60 station 22+65.00, thence North 81 degrees 40 minutes 00 seconds West, 20.00 feet to a point 50.00 feet left of US 60 station 22+65.00, thence South 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds West, 215.00 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described parcel contains 0.249 acres (10,858 sq. ft.). It is understood between the parties hereto and made a covenant herein that the above described property is conveyed in fee simple and not merely for right of way purposes.

Parcel No. 5A
Beginning at a point 50.00 feet right of US 60 station 20+68.98, thence North 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds East, 196.02 feet to a point 50.00 feet right of US 60 station 22+65.00, thence North 81 degrees 40 minutes 00 seconds West, 20.00 feet to a point 30.00 feet right of US 60 station 22+65.00, thence North 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds East, 188.60 feet to a point 30.00 feet right of US 60 station 24+53.60, thence South 57 degrees 36 minutes 00 seconds East, 51.85 feet to a point 77.34 feet right of US 60 station 24+32.46, thence South 0 degrees 44 minutes 19 seconds West, 133.63 feet to a point 95.00 feet right of US 60 station 23+00.00, thence South 27 degrees 12 minutes 16 seconds East, 86.02 feet to a point 145.00 feet right of US 60 station 22+30.00, thence South 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds West, 85.90 feet to a point 145.00 feet right of US 60 station 21+44.10, thence South 60 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West, 121.11 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described parcel contains 0.580 acres (25,269 sq. ft.). It is understood between the parties hereto and made a covenant herein that the above described property is conveyed in fee simple and not merely for right of way purposes.

Parcel No. 5B
Beginning at a point 65.00 feet left of US 60 station 24+20.00, thence North 81 degrees 40 minutes 00 seconds West, 60.00 feet to a point 125.00 feet left of US60 station 24+20.00, thence North 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds East, 57.53 feet to a point 125.00 feet left of US60 station 24+77.53, thence South 86 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East, 63.41 feet

to a point 61.77 feet left of US 60 station 24+82.32, thence South 14 degrees 02 minutes 38 seconds West, 32.48 feet to a point 65.00 feet left of US 60 station 24+50.00, thence South 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds West, 30.00 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel contains 0.084 acres (3,640 sq. ft.). It is the specific intention of the grantor(s) herein to convey a temporary easement to the property described above for the purpose of building removal; said easement terminates and reverts upon completion of same.

Parcel No. 5C
Beginning at a point 77.34 feet right of US 60 station 24+32.46, thence South 57 degrees 36 minutes 00 seconds East, 35.77 feet to a point 110.00 feet right of US60 station 24+17.87, thence South 8 degrees 20 minutes 00 seconds West, 57.87 feet to a point 110.00 feet right of US 60 station 23+60.00, thence North 81 degrees 40 minutes 00 seconds West, 23.00 feet to a point 87.00 feet right of US 60 station 23+60.00, thence North 0 degrees 44 minutes 19 seconds East, 73.10 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel contains 0.041 acres (1,778 sq. ft.).It is the specific intention of the grantor(s) herein to convey a construction easement to the property described above for the purpose of constructing an entrance and building removal; said easement terminates and reverts upon completion of same. The acquisition of right of way of this project was authorized by the Kentucky Department of Highways Official Order No. 90703. The control of access on this project and access to the rearming property of the first party shall by my permit as required and set forth in section 6 of Kentucky Administrative Regulations, (603 KAR 5:120)

LESS AND EXCEPT a 1.77 acre tract conveyed to Denver R. Rushing and his wife, Marie Rushing, by Michael Benedict et ux, by Deed dated June 23, 1998 and recorded in Deed Book 180, at Page 605, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office and more particularly described as follows: The following described property lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Brushy Fork, being N. 32 deg. 04 min. W. 103.90 ft. from the intersection of the centerlines of the bridge over Brushy Fork and U.S. 60; thence meandering down the center of the Creek N. 32 deg. 04 min. W. 17.49 ft., N. 30 deg. 56 min. W. 115.51 ft., N. 47 deg. 18 min. W. 77.01 ft., S 78 deg. 38 min. W. 57.81 ft., S. 82 deg. 52 min. W. 26.93 ft. to a point in the center of the creek, corner to Berry; thence along his line N. 08 deg. 22 min. E., passing an iron pin witness on the creek bank at 15.00 ft. in all 300.08 ft. to a 26" oak tree, corner to Miller; thence with their line S. 78 deg. 29 min. E. 254.67 ft. to an iron pin, being 61.77 ft. from the center of U.S. 60; thence following the western right-of-way of U.S. 60 S. 17 deg. 13 min. W. 32.27 ft. to a concrete right-of-way marker, being 65 ft. from the center of U.S. 60, S. 10 deg. 48 min. W. 350.86 ft. to a concrete right-of-way marker being 65 ft. from the center of U.S. 60, and S. 22 deg. 49 min. W. 23.85 ft. to the beginning containing 1.77 acres by survey, as surveyed by Billy J. May L.S. 878 on June 10, 1998.

ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS CONVEYANCE is a 1999 Clayton Homes, Inc. Discovery 14x70 Mobile Home, serial number CLA047009TN.

SOURCE OF TITLE:
This being the same property conveyed to Ronald Dale Padget et ux by Ronald D. Jent et ux by Deed dated April 3, 2007 and recorded in Deed Book 207, at Page 793, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

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

GIVEN under my hand this the October 9, 2013.
STEPHEN M. ARNETT
Special Master Commissioner (31-19-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-00075
FARMERS BANK &
TRUST COMPANY
PLAINTIFF vs.
ROBERT SHANE SOWASH;
ANITA SOWASH;
TUCKER CONCRETE CO., INC.;
CRITTENDEN COUNTY,
KENTUCKY
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the October 2, 2013, I will on Friday, NOVEMBER 8, 2013, BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter as Special Master Commissioner may begin at the Courthouse door in the City of Morganfield, 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:

DESCRIPTION: A certain tract of land lying approximately 3340' west of Irma White Road and approximately 2.0 miles northeast of Kentucky State Route 297, near the Community of Tolu, Crittenden County, Kentucky described as follows: Commencing at an iron pin with cap stamped "B.J. MAY LS 878" (hereafter referred to as May Pin) in the centerline of Irma White Road approximately 1.85 miles northeast of the intersection with Kentucky State Route 297, said pin being the northeast corner of the Robbie Sowash parcel (DB 209, PG 799);

Thence, N81°33'47"W, 949.09',

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coincident with the north line of said Sowash parcel, to an iron pin with aluminum tablet stamped "HICKORY & WHITE OAK KLS 2091" at the southeast corner of the Edwin Belt parcel (DB 150, PG 577);

Thence, N82°00'00"W, 1541.24', coincident with Belt and Sowash, to a 2" iron pipe corner to Belt, Sowash and Phillip English (DB 149, PG 399);

Thence, N81°34'41"W, 851.52', coincident with Sowash and English, to a 5/8" iron pin with cap stamped "S.D.G. LS 3726" (hereafter referred to as a pin with cap) and the true Point Of Beginning for this description;

Thence, N81°34'41"W, 358.08', to a May Pin, at a common corner to Sowash and Steve English (DB 146, PG 642);

Thence, N81°34'41"W, 190.14', coincident with English, to a pin with cap, in the east line of said English parcel;

Thence, N00°32'04"W, 1141.07', coincident with said east line, to a 1" iron pipe lying approximately 12' east of a fence corner, said pipe being a common corner to Phillip English (DB 177, PG 617);

Thence, S88°51'29"E, 543.21', to a 1" iron pipe in the west line of Phillip English, (DB 149, PG 399);

Thence, S00°27'59"E, 1175.40', coincident with English, to a 30" oak tree;

Thence, S00°27'59"E, 35.13', coincident with English, to the Point Of Beginning, containing 14.64 acres.

Subject to any easements, restrictions or right-of-ways of record.

It is intent of this survey to re-describe the First Tract of Parcel I of Tract I of Deed Record 208, Page 334, correcting for subsequent changes to the south line thereof.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same property conveyed to Robbie Shane Sowash and his wife, Anita Sowash, by Grogan-Hatcher Farms LLC, a Kentucky Limited Liability Company by Deed dated September 29, 2008 and recorded in Deed Book 212, at Page 439, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Also conveyed unto the mortgagor its successors and/or assigns is a 20.0' wide easement to Robbie Sowash by Grogan-Hatcher Farms LLC, a Kentucky Limited Liability Company and being a part of Deed Book 209, at Page 799, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

A 25.0' wide strip of land lying on the west side of Irma White Road to be utilized as an easement for ingress and egress along the entire north side of the Robbie Sowash property (Deed Book 209, at Page 799), described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin with cap stamped "B.J. MAY LS 878" (hereafter referred to as a May pin) lying in the center of Irma White Road, approximately 1.85 miles northeast of the intersection with Kentucky State Route 297, northeast corner of Robbie Sowash (Deed Book 209, at Page 799);

Thence, S 53° 14' 50" W, 35.24', along centerline of said road, to a point; thence N 81° 33' 47" W, 924.02', to a point; thence, N 82° 00' 00" W, 1541.25', to a point;

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• Walk to the park 3 bed in town and country. Reduced to \$56,900
• Ready to move in 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car stay. 527 East Depot St. \$59,000
• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Metal Roof along with Central Heat and Air, also Detached 24x28 Garage and Carport. Located at 506 old Shady Grove Road, Marion, KY. \$69,900
• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also include finished Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900
• 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900
• 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900
• 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2 1/2 ac +/- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900
• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900
• 1 +/- Acre Located at 331 E. Main St. \$7,400
• 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
• 0.35 +/- Acre Located at 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500
• 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995
• Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.
• 97.83 +/- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000
• Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,000

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BIG RIVERS

Continued from Page 1

well-known, professional hunters filmed television shows there.

In essence, keeping people out meant protecting trophy deer from possible poaching. And big deer meant big bucks to the company.

A handful of residents from the area protested, pleading for county officials to keep the road open. They did. It never closed, but hunting has remained a constant attraction. Now, 6,729 acres of it is open to the public for hunting, hiking, fishing, bird watching and other activities.

"It's the gem on the Ohio River," said state Sen. Dorsey Ridley, one of several dignitaries to speak last Wednesday during dedication services of the property known now as the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and State Forest, which will be managed by the Kentucky Division of Forestry and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Re-

sources (KDFWR).

From a rise in cattle pasture, officials from fish and wildlife, The Nature Conservancy and other conservation and land heritage groups took to the podium on a brisk fall day. Against a breath-taking backdrop of autumn foliage beginning to redden and yellow on the banks of the Ohio River, they each spoke of the majestic beauty and unique opportunity the commonwealth had in preserving this area that lies in Crittenden and Union counties near the confluence of the Tradewater and Ohio rivers.

It's a historic area. Lewis and Clark camped at the mouth of the Tradewater on their trip to the Pacific Ocean in the early 1800s. It's a place where the endangered Indiana bat has proven to live. The bat and other endangered and threatened flora and fauna helped ring up about \$10 million in federal funds. The bat alone brought \$700,000 to the table. Combined with private money from Duke Energy and the Crounse Corp. of Paducah



Bathed in autumn colors last week, Bells Mines Road leads into the Crittenden County portion of the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area and State Forest. The WMA was dedicated last week and opens to the public on Friday.

and public funds from a variety of sources, Phase 2 of the land acquisition project was formally dedicated by those who had a hand in the deal. It all started in 2008 when

fish and wildlife officials got serious about buying the property at a public auction held at Union County High School. It didn't get the land deal done that day, but it did secure an option to buy part of it later. Over the last two years, the state has exercised that option.

Karen Waldrop, the KDFWR's wildlife director, said she first learned about the property even before it

sold at auction. Crittenden County's Philip Sharp, a private lands biologist for the department, took her on a truck ride through the hills, then owned by Kimball.

"This is a great property and the people in the community need to be proud of it," she said, pointing out that public input will be sought as KDFWR develops a long-term management plan for the public area.

Terry Teitloff, First District commissioner on the KDFWR Board of Directors, said a comprehensive plan for the management of the WMA is being put together. Unfortunately, it will not include any type of public use for ATVs or horseback riding. Those type activities are prohibited due to restrictions placed on the deed because of some of the funding sources.



Teitloff

The property will be open to public hunting beginning Nov. 1. There will be a 40-person quota deer hunt on Nov. 9-10. Otherwise, deer hunting is restricted to archery only. All regulations fall under the Big Rivers WMA (Union County tract) which is already printed in the 2013-14 Kentucky Hunting Guide.

Wildlife officials said hunters and other users should be aware that cattle will be present on some of the pastures through Jan. 1, when farm leases expire. Afterwards, it is unlikely that pasturing will be allowed, but row cropping will likely continue under contracts with local farmers.

SIEMENS

Continued from Page 1

for the latest expansion brought back both Riddett and Gov. Beshear to celebrate the continued growth at the Marion plant. Siemens leadership and employees joined state and local officials for the dedication of the new building situated adjacent to the original facility on South Main Street.

"Only four short years ago, then as Safetran, we began our journey to expand this facility," Riddett told scores of Siemens employees and officials gathered at the dedication. "The ribbon-cutting today is not the end of our journey."

To encourage Siemens' investment and job growth in Crittenden County, the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority preliminarily approved the company for tax incentives up to \$500,000 through the Kentucky Business Investment program. The performance-based incentive allows a company to keep a portion of its investment over the term of the agreement through corporate income tax credits and wage assessments by meeting job and investment targets.

"This investment not only adds 50 new jobs for the citizens of Crittenden County and surrounding region, but demonstrates Siemens' continued confidence in Kentucky's quality workforce and business climate," said Gov. Beshear.

The Marion expansion was aimed at creating 50 new positions and adding production capabilities at the local Siemens operation. The building was completed late last year and production inside began in earnest in April.

Three production lines were able to be transferred to Marion because of the additional work space, and today, most of the anticipated new positions have been filled, according to Waldrop.

The plant, as of last week, was up to 256 employees.

"The new building has



Lynn Gentry works on a wayside signal system for Norfolk Southern Railway inside a \$2 million expansion at the Siemens rail automation facility in Marion.

given us much needed manufacturing space to implement improved process efficiencies with both our wayside wiring and welding operations," Waldrop said. "This includes both product flow and capital investments of new equipment."

The wiring that takes place inside the building is primarily for Norfolk Southern Railway signal systems.

"Siemens has been a great partner with the city, and we could not be more pleased with their success," said Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander. "They recognized the talent of our local

workforce and the consistent growth of the plant has proven to be beneficial for everyone involved. With everyone working together, I believe the future looks even brighter."

Siemens is a global powerhouse in electronics and electrical engineering, operating in the industry, energy, healthcare and infrastructure and cities sectors. Siemens in the United States reported revenue of \$22 billion and employs approximately 60,000 people throughout all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

"Marion has become one of the most productive facilities in our portfolio of global companies," Riddett said.

"To have the industrial



Waldrop

presence of a worldwide company such as Siemens Corp. is absolutely magnificent," added Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. "We look forward to a long and prosperous business and community partnership for everyone involved."

Late last month, Gov. Beshear visited Europe on an economic development recruiting trip. While there, he visited with Siemens officials at their global headquarters in Munich, Germany.

"They are proud of this operation...and you ought to be proud of that," he said last Thursday, addressing employees and Siemens management. "It's you here that make it what it is."



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Halloween photos

This Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. at The Crittenden Press

Have your child's picture made in costume for publication in the Nov. 7 edition of The Press.
The cost is only \$10 per photo.