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4-H Teen Club set to meet on Oct. 1

Crittenden County 4-H Teen Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office on U.S. 60 East. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact the Extension Service office at 965-5236.

Former county Judge-Executive Hamilton, 87, dies

Former Crittenden County Judge-Executive R.C. Hamilton, 87, died Tuesday afternoon. He served as the county's top



Hamilton

He was a World War II veteran, a former member of multiple civic organizations, a former volunteer with Marion's fire department, a longtime member of Marion United Methodist Church and founding member of Marion's American Legion Post 12022. He ran Hunt's Department Store in downtown Marion for several years.

In 1945, as a member of the U.S. Army, Hamilton was captured by Nazi forces in Germany in the waning days of World War II. He was a prisoner of war for only a couple of weeks before being liberated by Allied forces. In May, a monument to the county's POWs was unveiled at Marion Commons outside city hall. As the last living POW in Crittenden County, Hamilton attended the dedication ceremony.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

Public meetings

- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the judicial center in Smithland.

- Carrsville City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the back of the Baptist church located on the corner of Fleet and Church streets.

- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office in Salem.

- Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.

- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m. next Thursday at the library.



This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "Should the City of Marion make installing sidewalks along Sturgis Road from Darben Plaza to Curve Inn a priority?"

Of those voting, more than 70 percent think constructing a sidewalk along Sturgis Road would be beneficial to the city.

- Yes: 71%
- No: 25%
- Undecided: 4%



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Annual Pumpkin Festival set for Sept. 28

Car show will be centerstage event

STAFF REPORT

Whether it's rescuing a 1960 Buick LeSabre from the scrap yard or working on a classic Corvette, Shannon Lain has an appreciation for classic cars and the workmanship that went into the production of each model.

"To me cars are a part of history. Politicians have their history with legislation. My history comes from the cars that were built before me," Lain said. "I get to see how they were built. I get to take that technology—even though some of it is not used anymore—and I get to file that

away in the memory bank. Those guys worked really hard on making automobiles."

Lain and Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce President Jeff Ellis are this year's co-chairs for the Pumpkin Festival Car Show, scheduled from 9 to 5 p.m. Sept. 28 at the courthouse square in Marion. The show is sponsored by Marion Auto Body and the chamber of com-

See **CAR SHOW**/Page 14



Photo contest new in 2013

STAFF REPORT

Local shutterbugs are invited to show their best shots in a photography contest later this month.

The Woman's Club of Marion is sponsoring its first-ever photography competition held in conjunction with Crittenden County's Pumpkin Festival on Sept. 28. The contest is open to

anyone.

Twenty separate classes of photos will be open for submission by youth and adult amateurs. There is a single separate class for professional photographers.

Some of the different classes for amateurs include nature, landscapes, structures, portraits and sports ac-

See **PHOTOS**/Page 14



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Marion Police Department Officer Bobby West takes aim with an assault rifle at a shooting range last week under the watchful eye of instructor Dale Willingham. In the background are fellow city officer Chuck Hoover and Crittenden County Deputy Sheriff Don Perry.

Local law enforcement gets top-notch training

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

The days of Mayberry police tactics are long gone, even if you're in Marion, Ky.

Nowadays, policing is no different in Mayberry or Marion than it is in Chicago or the nation's capital. Andy Griffith, who played the fictional, unarmed sheriff Andy Taylor that many grew up watching on television in the 1960s and 70s, doesn't exist these days. Neither does a lawman armed with one bullet like Taylor's faithful deputy, Barney Fife.

After shootings in small towns and metropolitan areas across American, including the one Monday in Washington, D.C., there's a sense of urgency for all law enforcement officers to become more

prepared for what might be next.

In Marion and Crittenden County, officers are getting some of the best training available, thanks partly to a geographic coincidence.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal says law enforcement agencies across the country are spending thousands of dollars on better equipping and training their officers. On a shoe-string budget, policemen and deputies here are getting some of that same training in their own backyard.

Dale Willingham, a certified firearms instructor and member of the Chicago Police Department SWAT team, is a part-time Crittenden Countian. He owns a farm south of town and spends time hunting here. Now, he's bringing

some urban police training to a community that might find similar instruction difficult to find, or afford.

Willingham, whose credentials are a mile long, has a place near Mott City where he has built a 100-yard firing range. Over the past few weeks, lawmen from Marion Police Department and Crittenden and Livingston sheriff's departments have been getting some high-tech training on tactical carbines and situational shooting. It will not stop there, though. Willingham and other instructors will be leading an Active Shooter Training Exercise inside the Crittenden County School System on the first Sunday in No-

See **TRAINING**/Page 5

WMJL radio still seeking hoops broadcaster for coming season

STAFF REPORT

Finding a play-by-play radio voice for Crittenden County High School basketball games is a high priority for WMJL Radio, says station manager and owner Barbara Myers.

The local station has been scrambling for a new broadcaster since June when longtime basketball announcer Nicky Winders died unexpectedly. Winders had been the voice of the Rockets for decades.

"A lot of people count on having it," said Myers. "Listenership for basketball might even be higher than football because basketball games are often during the week and a distance away."

Myers said feedback has always been strong about the station's broadcasting local sports and she's becoming a bit anxious with basketball season just around the corner and still no idea who will broadcast games.

"Nicky had a lifelong passion to do basketball," Myers said. "He told me that as a boy he'd listen in his bedroom to Cawood Ledford calling UK games and he'd be calling them right along with him."

Ideally, Myers said the station would like to have two individuals to broadcast games—one to do play-by-play and another to provide color and analysis.

In the past, Winders did virtually all of it alone, although his wife Annalee helped with statistics. From time to time, Winders would recruit help from area basketball enthusiasts, but for the most part, he did it all, which is quite rare.

Myers said it is a paid position and the rate is negotiable. Technical skills are not necessary, she explained, because the broadcasting equipment is simple to operate—"plug and play" as it's commonly



Myers

See **BASKETBALL**/Page 5

Lucile Mine not feasible as secondary city water source

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

It's enough water to float a U.S. Navy destroyer, but it won't be used to quench the thirst of even one Marion resident.

A store of millions of gallons of water in an abandoned fluorspar mine shaft has proven unfeasible as a supplemental municipal water supply to the City of Marion's two reservoirs, which have shown a vulnerability to drought in recent years. The impractical solution will leave the city seeking other alternatives as a backup water supply when arid periods see the levels drop at Lake George and City Lake.

A study of the estimated 5 to 7 million gallons of water pooled in the former Lucile Mining Co. shafts below the surface of Marion has found numerous characteristics of the supply that would

make it cost-prohibitive to treat for use as potable drinking water. Tainted with excessive amounts of minerals and deficient in visual and odor characteristics, the water collected in the

manmade caverns of the mining site abandoned decades ago would simply be too expensive to treat to meet Kentucky Division of Water (DOW) standards.

"You're looking at hundreds of thousands of dollars," Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant told the city council Monday of the cost to properly treat the water.

The analysis of the water by McCoy and McCoy Laboratories in Madisonville found it contained excessive

amounts of fluoride, calcium, sulfur, iron and manganese and was plagued by clarity, odor and color issues. A study of the full lab report of the water drawn from the aquifer was completed by Austin Engineering Inc. of Paducah.

"It is my recommendation that this particular source (of) water is not economical to treat and to distribute to the system," wrote Mary Austin, a certified professional engineer with the firm, in a letter to Bryant. "The expense of meeting today's water quality limits is extensive for this location."

In addition to bringing the subpar water up to DOW standards, Austin wrote that delivering the water from the abandoned mine shaft to the city's cur-

rent water treatment facility could cost as much as \$3.5 million. Another option, building a secondary treatment facility onsite and incorporating it into the city's current water system, could cost up to \$4 million.

"It just doesn't seem like its going to be economically feasible," Mayor Mickey Alexander said.

No one on the council was open for further pursuing the Lucile Mine aquifer as a solution to possible water shortages in times of drought, as in 2012. With that option as a water source effectively nixed, city officials will look for other possible secondary water sources.

One possibility is looking for expanded capabilities from Crittenden-Livingston Water District and a linked system, Webster County Water District, to deliver water to the city.

The Crittenden Press
...a new edition goes on sale at these
retailers each Wednesday afternoon

- KB Pharmacy
- Food Giant
- Conrad's Food Store
- Liberty Fuels

- Glenn's Apothecary
- Five Star Food Mart
- Ideal Market
- Salem Food Mart

- Glenn's Prescription Center
- Salem Pit Stop
- Tambo Service Center
- Brown's Country Store

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

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Over time, some laws seem dated

I wonder what the city's new golf cart ordinance will look like to our city administrator in, say, 2050? Will he or she view it as trite or funny, or perhaps wonder why we adopted it at all?

I've been delving into old city hall files again, specifically a book of ordinances that includes all city laws passed between 1957 and 1976. And while I certainly wonder why some of them were adopted, I'm even more struck by items contained in the ordinances that show how different some things were back then—and how similar to modern-day Marion other things were.

City council in those days, much like today, adopted a pay plan by ordinance each year. In 1960, members of the council received \$10 each per meeting attended. If we'd kept their salaries in line with inflation, then council members today would receive about \$80 per meeting. They don't. Marion City Council members in 2013 earn the cool sum of \$307 per month, regardless of how many meetings they attend, or how much time they devote to their jobs.

The chief of police in 1960 made \$250 per month, plus the City of Marion paid for all of his uniforms. His subordinate officers made \$215 monthly, considerably better than a "street helper" in the street department, who

Mark Bryant
City Administrator
City of Marion
City Beat

made \$1 per hour. These salaries were all funded by a tax levy ordinance, which established a tax rate of 75 cents per each \$100 of value of all real and personal property. One assumes property values were quite a bit lower in those days. If we had a rate of 75 cents in 2013, we would stand to collect about \$750,000 in property taxes, rather than the \$250,000 we have budgeted for this year.

I think my favorite of the ordinances I found was the Grade A Milk Ordinance of 1958. This law prohibited people from selling milk that wasn't Grade A to final consumers and restaurants and grocery stores. If a person was caught doing so, the health officer was authorized to suspend his permit and to initiate court action. The fine for selling non-Grade A milk was between \$10 and \$100.

In January 1963, we adopted an ordinance establishing a stop sign at the intersection of West Carlisle and South Maple streets—hard to believe it wasn't

needed prior to that time, since both the courthouse and Farmers Bank are near that busy intersection.

In 1968, the council decided to make property owners clean the sidewalk in front of their homes of snow and ice within 24 hours of a weather event or be charged from \$2 to \$5 for failing to do so. U-turns on city streets were also prohibited that same year, as was parking in a place marked by a yellow line. In 1971, we passed the first junked vehicle ordinance in the city, an ordinance we continue to enforce to this day.

According to the Pay Plan Ordinance of 1970, the police chief's monthly salary jumped to \$423.50 that year, an increase of about 69 percent over his 1960 pay. This was quite a bit lower than the \$503 monthly salaries earned by both the city clerk and city treasurer, and just a tad higher than the street superintendent, who was earning \$412.50 per month. Also in 1970, the city adopted an ordinance authorizing the sale of the municipal gas system to Western Kentucky Gas Co. (now Atmos) for \$300,000.

The city council adopted a water and sewer rate ordinance in 1974, which established a minimum total water and sewer bill of \$9.41. In today's dollars, that would be about \$45

monthly. Our actual minimum bill in 2013 is only \$32.31. We took in \$64,000 in property taxes from the rate ordinance in 1974, compared to \$250,000 in 2013. However, in today's dollars, that 1974 collection was equivalent to approximately \$305,000.

But by far, the most interesting ordinance I found was the Oct. 20, 1975, ordinance requiring minors under the age of 18 to be off the public streets and other public gathering spots between 11:30 p.m. on Halloween night until 6 a.m. the following morning. The preamble to this ordinance states:

"Whereas, the City of Marion suffered from disturbances caused by minors amounting almost to riot on Halloween night in 1974, and Whereas, such disturbances are a menace to the preservation of public peace, safety, health, morals, and welfare..."

Minors in Marion rioting on Halloween? In 1974? That was almost 40 years ago! I was 13 at the time—teenagers in my generation didn't riot!

Surely the city council of that day was overreacting to the situation. We were good kids.

(Mark Bryant has been the City of Marion's city administrator since 2006. His column appears periodically in this newspaper.)

Tweeting now in my online repertoire

For me, it's almost embarrassing to admit, but I fought the good fight. Ultimately, however, technology prevailed, as it seems to always do.

I confess, I now tweet. No, not chirp like a bird. I mean that I gave in, opened an account on Twitter and actively post to the popular social media site.

Needless to say, I'm not proud that I caved to the 21st century wave of social media. But I already had a foot in the realm with Facebook, so why not jump in with both feet?

Despite my acceptance of technology—and adoration of much it offers—there is no doubt that it has cheated us out of the simple joys man once knew. It has robbed us of a level of intimacy with others, cheapened our interaction with one another and made both the neighborly visit and friendly phone call endangered species.

Yet, time marches on and each day more and more of us become reliant upon Internet technology to communicate with one another. We tweet, "like" and "friend" people through avenues like Twitter and Facebook. We

Daryl K. Tabor
Editor of
The Crittenden Press
My 2¢ Worth

share images of our children, pets and family vacations through posts to sites like Flickr and YouTube.

We no longer need mouths or ears to share our most intimate thoughts and experiences.

It's sad, truly, but this decline of civilization has not been overnight. First, radio horned in on books and the art of the family conversation. Video then killed the radio star. Cable and satellite television replaced rabbit ears. And now the Internet covers virtually all the bases on its own.

Humankind is certainly worse off for this "advancement" of civilization.

Yet perhaps nowhere is the struggle with Internet technology more evident than in the newspaper business. Papers withstood tests from radio and broadcast television, staggering, but

remaining a trusted and steady source of news for most American households. Then came cable television and the 24-hour news cycle it had to offer through the likes of CNN, MSNBC and Fox News Channel. Newspapers took that onslaught on the chin, but managed to keep their feet.

Now, the Internet and mobile technology threaten to put newspapers on the deck—a knockout.

But instead of battling the Internet and resisting its allures as newspapers have tried for years, they are slowly giving in. Besides offering complementary websites that serve up news content in the realm of cyberspace, newspapers are further supplementing their print and e-editions with social media.

The Crittenden Press is no different. Having maintained an online presence since the 1990s as a part of our news operation, we gradually incorporated a blog to post tidbits of news important to our readers before the print edition could hit the streets each week.

Then came Facebook and Twitter, two other means of reaching people instantly

with news items that might be important to their lives. Once something is posted to either social media outlet, a person can be almost immediately notified on their computer, tablet or smartphone.

Now, I, personally, have joined the world of Twitter.

Unlike my Facebook account where I might complain about the weather or share observations on the silly world around me, I'm keeping Twitter strictly news-oriented. Nothing personal there, just tidbits of news and information you might find interesting in your daily life. With posts limited to 140 characters, the information is concise and quick to digest...just perfect for the 21st century world.

There's not much of a following yet—only six subscribers to date—but maybe if you decide to "follow" me @DarylKTabor, you might find something useful from time to time.

If not, you can always pick up a newspaper.

(Daryl K. Tabor is the editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

EDITORIAL

Big Rivers WMA a promise upheld

Almost five years ago, then-Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo sat in an office inside The Crittenden Press and advocated for the Commonwealth to purchase thousands of acres straddling the Tradewater River between Crittenden and Union counties—then owned by furniture-maker Kimball International—for use as a nature conservancy and a means to bolster ecotourism in Kentucky. Adventure Tourism was the initiative's monicker. At the time, the nearly-12,000 acres of Kimball property was on the block to be sold at public auction the following month.

"If we use that property the right way, then it'll be a huge tourist attraction," Mongiardo said.

Fast forward to 2011...Frankfort took a first step at making good on its proposal to turn the pristine area along the Ohio River into public lands. In the first phase of its plan, the Commonwealth acquired 2,484 acres in Union County for \$6.95 million. Last week, in Phase II, The Nature Conservancy closed a deal for another 4,241 acres that lie in Crittenden County. The land, by the end of September, should be deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Together, the 6,700-plus acres will be known as the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area and State Forest to eventually be overseen by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the Kentucky Division of Forestry. It will join Kentucky's nearly 1.55 million acres of public-use lands.

Through the deal, Gov. Steve Beshear's administration has proven it was serious about its pledge made during his first years in office to help the economy of his native western Kentucky and promote ecotourism. By expanding access to recreational lands, the administration is also holding true to its promise to encourage healthier lifestyles.

Crittenden County's tiny sliver of Kentucky's tourism industry pie is sure to be bolstered by this newest wildlife management area and state forest. If local officials can find a way to capitalize on all it has to offer, the property will stand as a legacy to all who had a hand in turning a political pledge to reality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Golf scramble in 2013 successful

To the editor
The third annual Livingston-Crittenden County Charity Golf Scramble to benefit the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch held July 20, with Livingston County Sheriff Bobby Davidson and Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent hosting the event, was a huge success!

We send our sincere thanks to Sheriff Davidson and Sheriff Agent and to all those donating gifts, sponsoring holes and helping out. Your support of and help with this event ensures we continue to reach Kentucky's youth in a positive manner.

The Ranch provides a week-long camp experience to boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 11 from throughout Kentucky who could not otherwise afford to go to camp. We strive to redirect the lives of these children, to build their self-esteem,

and moral character and teach them to have respect for themselves, others and law enforcement professionals.

For more information about the camping program, feel free to contact us at (270) 362-8660. Thanks again for an outstanding event. We look forward to seeing everyone at next year's tournament.

Jerry Wagner
Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girl's
Ranch Executive Director
Gilbertsville, Ky.

Pumpkin Festival Car Show nearing

To the editor
The time is quickly approaching for the Marion Auto Body and Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's third annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show. It is scheduled for Sept. 28.

With the festival located around the courthouse, we are asking storeowners to decorate

their storefront with cornstalks, pumpkins and fall foliage.

There will be a contest, with first-, second- and third-place plaques to be awarded. So, put on your creative hats and make your storefront beautiful. This will help unify our pumpkin theme.

If the Chamber can be of any assistance to you or your business, please let us know.

Thank you for your time and assistance. We look forward to the third annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show and sharing our heritage with you.

Susan Alexander
Chamber Executive Director
Marion, Ky.

Marion great place to still call home

To the editor

There are few places I have been where the presence of God can be felt.

Fifteen years ago, I was living in Madisonville and came home

to find a note on my car about a guy looking for a mechanic to come work for him. That man was Mr. Junior Dooms. Taking that job was the first step of many that led me to God's doorstep.

Marion is a place where people can grow in faith, leave their doors unlocked and wave at a stranger walking down the street. Now, some may not like our quiet little town and feel change is needed. But I, and many like me, would disagree.

For the last 14 years, I've called Marion home. I hope to die here. It's the simplicity of life and love that can be felt here that keeps me here.

I haven't worked for Mr. Dooms for 13 years, but I owe him a big thank you for inviting me into your sweet, loving, God-fearing community.

Thanks also to everyone else for allowing me to call it home.

Nathan Graham
Marion, Ky.

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Johnson honored for airport service

Jim Johnson, chairman of the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Board, on Sept. 5 was named Kentucky's Airport Board Member of the Year in the general aviation airport category at the 37th annual conference of the Kentucky Aviation Association (KAA) held in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Aviation (KDA). "These individuals represent an individual or group who has demonstrated excellence in promoting aviation—going above and beyond in accomplishments, dedication and helpfulness in their community and making a positive impact in the Commonwealth," Rob Barnett, President of KAA, said of Johnson and other award winners at the conference. Crittenden County's airport is one of 59 in Kentucky. "These airports are valuable public economic assets by being the welcome mat of our communities," said KDA Commissioner Winn Turney. Pictured above are Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, Commissioner Turney, Johnson and Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

Superintendent-parent meet centers on safety

BY JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITERS

School safety was the primary topic for parents who attended the first of four Superintendent-to-Parent Coffee-n-Conversation meetings held Sept. 11 at the Rocket Arena conference room.

It was an informational meeting designed for parents to participate in a dialogue about school improvement and other related topics where questions and concerns could be addressed to Crittenden County School Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough. Board of Education Chairman Chris Cook and the school district's Community Education Director Holly White also attended the meeting.

During the conversation, parents expressed concerns about last month's threat of harm to others at the middle school brought to light, in part, by social media. Many parents expressed frustration and felt in the dark as the event was transpiring. Some parents indicated they did not receive an e-mail sent by the school district that updated parents on the situation. Other parents said it would have been more comforting to have received a recorded phone message and personally hear the superintendent's voice to allay their fears.

Dr. Yarbrough said she felt e-mail was the quickest way to notify all parents once law enforcement had

conducted the investigation.

"You have to let an investigation take its course. When I give information to you, I want it to be as accurate as possible," Dr. Yarbrough told parents in attendance, indicating that at no time were any students or staff in any danger.

She agreed with parents that using the school messenger phone service would be a good idea in the future. She indicated the service is designed to deliver short messages but can be used to notify parents of a potential situation and have them alerted to check their e-mail or another form of communication for a more detailed message explaining any potential matter.

She apologized to any parent that didn't receive an e-mail notification and encouraged parents to make sure their most updated e-mail address is shared with the school district so they can receive school-related messages, whether they are general announcements from their child's school or alerts from the district.

Parents also expressed interest about creating a program similar to Watch DOGS which is used at the elementary school. White said volunteers to help mentor students are always welcome at each school and can include parents, grandparents, pastors or other members of the community. Eligibility to become a volun-

teer involves completing a volunteer form and passing a background check.

Other steps the district is taking to reinforce positive role models involves the high school's peer mediation team, which is comprised of students considered to be positive role models both at school and within the community. One goal for the team is to provide peer counseling to middle school students.

Dr. Yarbrough also shared information about an initiative called STOP, or Safety Tipline Online Prevention. The Kentucky Center for Safe Schools is piloting with some school districts involving the new interactive tipline. STOP is an online reporting/prevention tool. If students, parents or community members know of an unsafe situation in school, such as bullying, weapons, drugs or alcohol, they can anonymously pass on that information to school personnel by using a basic e-mail format.

Dr. Yarbrough said she has been in contact with representatives about getting Crittenden County School District immediately on the pilot program. If the district doesn't get on the pilot group, then it would be a couple of months before it is operational.

The next Superintendent-to-Parent meeting will be scheduled for later in the fall.

Grand jury indicts accused murder

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted Britt J. Deckert, 26, of Marion last Thursday on charges of capital murder, second-degree assault and first-degree wanton endangerment.

Deckert is accused of attacking and killing his half-brother, A.J. Vasseur, at their West Depot Street home on Aug. 1, and assaulting Vasseur's wife and putting her 13-year-old daughter in harm's way.

Although he was indicted for capital murder, Deckert is not eligible for capital punishment because aggravating factors necessary to make it a death penalty case do not exist.

Deckert remains jailed at Crittenden County Detention Center on a \$1 million cash bond.

Others indicted on felony charges last week by the grand jury were:

- Brett Allen Brian, 20, of Benton was indicted for theft by complicity. Court records allege that Brian, perhaps in connection with others, took items from a vehicle valued at more than \$500. The incident was alleged to have happened in Marion on Nov. 14, 2012. Police records indicate that Brian and Aaron A. Morgan of Marion, who is charged with misdemeanor facilitation in regard to the same incident, are believed to have taken items from a purse inside a car parked at Marion Baptist Church. Allegedly stolen were

an iPhone, iPad and \$50 cash.

- Chasity Lynn Jackson, 30, of Marion was indicted on charges of fourth-degree assault, third or subsequent offense within a five-year period, a Class D felony. Court records allege that on July 15 she attacked her boyfriend, scratching him severely on the face and arms.

- Lois A. McFarland, 58, of Marion was indicted for possession of a handgun by a convicted felon; tampering with physical evidence; possession of drug paraphernalia and first-degree possession of a controlled substance. According to court records, police searched McFarland's Ky. 295 home Aug. 16 and found a handgun in the master bedroom. When Kentucky State Trooper Sean Wint was placing the suspect under arrest and before putting her into his cruiser, his report alleges that she dropped a glass pipe from her pant's leg and tried to step on it to crush it. Inside the pipe, the trooper alleges that

methamphetamine residue was found.

- Ronald Joseph Shaw Jr., 26, of Marion was indicted for first-degree attempted robbery, a Class C felony, and second-degree fleeing or evading police. Court records allege that on Aug. 26 Shaw attempted to rob at knife-point a man who was walking with a woman on East Depot Street and when officers went to a nearby home where Shaw was living to question him about the incident, they say he ran out the back door. He was found the following day in Livingston County where he faces other charges.

- Austin S. Russell, 19, of First Street in Marion was indicted on a charge of second-degree rape, no force, a Class C felony. Marion Police Department investigated the alleged rape of a 13-year-old girl, according to court records. No other details of the case were available. The defendant is being held without bond.

The Crittenden Press

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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. **gb**
LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/ great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bathroom w/ shower, closet space. Property is on over 4 acres of beautiful landscaped gently sloping land. **jc**
HIGGINS RD...3 BR, 2 BA ranch home in quiet subdivision in the county. Eat in kitchen, garage. **jl** **PRICE REDUCED**
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 workshop. **rl** **PRICED REDUCED**
VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original door restored, custom woodwork and much more. **km** **PRICED REDUCED \$155,000**
SHADY GROVE...Great starter home w/lot's of possibilities. 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** **PRICED REDUCED**

LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sunroom, 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**
BEECHMONT...3 BR, 2 BA, Dining Room, Laundry, Living Room w/fireplace, Den, Kitchen w/appliances l, plus 2 BR, quest apt. Located in Salem in nice subdivision. **vb** **SALE**

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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** **PRICED REDUCED**

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7.7 ARCES...located off Moors Camp Hwy in Marshall County 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. **ab**
10 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Crittenden County. Features eat in kitchen w/appliances, walk out basement. **dw**
115 ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County, KY, this tract has approx. 25 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if new owner wanted to clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property with part of the road being a County Rd.
156 ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County, KY, has approx. 35 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if new owner wanted to clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property with part of the road being a County Rd.
271 SURVEYED ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County. This tract has approx. 60 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if new owner wanted to clean some areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property w/part of the road being a County Rd.

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■ CIRCUIT COURT

Marion man’s jail time doubled for failure to appear at sentencing

STAFF REPORT

A Marion man facing five years in prison had his sentenced doubled last Thursday because he failed to appear in court for formal sentencing last month.

Crittenden Circuit Judge René Williams told Kevin Rushing, 28, that because he did not come to court Aug. 8 as required by law, she is imposing the maximum possible sentence for the crime of stealing a car and breaking into a hunting cabin in the Deer Creek community last March.

According to court records, Rushing told arresting officers that he had taken methamphetamine before stealing a 1998 Ford Contour near Sheridan and driving it a few miles down the road before taking to foot and entering a cabin. From the cabin, he took camouflage clothing, which he was wearing when police found him in a nearby field.

Instead of the original five-year sentence on each charge, which was to run concurrently, Judge Williams, upon motion by Commonwealth's Attorney Zac Greenwell, gave Rushing five years on each charge with the prison time to run consecutively for a total of 10 years.

Rushing, who has multiple

felony convictions on his record, was thrown out of Crittenden District Court last Wednesday by Judge Daniel Heady, who cited Rushing's behavior as disruptive to the court. Rushing was in district court on unrelated felony and misdemeanor bad check writing charges.

In other cases last week in circuit court:

- James M. Sitar, 33, of Marion pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, which are amended charges offered by the Commonwealth in return for a plea. Sitar was originally indicted on two counts of second-degree rape of a female less than 14 years old.
- Court records allege that Sitar had engaged in sexual intercourse with the girl on two occasions. The case was investigated by Kentucky State Police.
- The victim's mother, who was in the courtroom for last week's proceeding, affirmed to Judge Williams that the Commonwealth had consulted with the family in regard to the plea agreement.
- The prosecutor recommended a five-year sentence on each count to run concurrent. Sitar will be formally sentence on Oct. 10.
- Samantha Jones, 21, of Marion entered an Alford plea

to an amended charge of receiving stolen property by facilitation, a Class A misdemeanor. She was originally charged with felony complicity to receiving stolen property because items believed stolen, perhaps by others, were found at her home and at a storage facility she was renting. In return for her plea, the Commonwealth recommended a 12-month jail sentence with the time probated for two years, plus restitution.

- Stephen Lee, 26, of Marion will get pre-trial diversion in his case after some of the charges were dismissed and others amended. Lee pleaded guilty to first-degree possession of a controlled substance and tampering with physical evidence. The Commonwealth's attorney recommended three years on the possession charge and five years on the tampering allegation. The prison time is to run concurrently. Lee was given diversion for five years, which means he will not have to serve any prison time and the charges will all be dropped if he meets terms of the diversion agreement.
- Judge Williams agreed to in-house substance abuse treatment for Matt Thurmond, 22, of Marion, for whom a motion had been filed to revoke

his pre-trial diversion. A probation officer told the court Thurmond had admitted to drug use and was found at a home where firearms and archery equipment were located, a violation of terms of his diversion. The judge ordered Thurmond held in jail until he enrolls in a long-term rehabilitation program. Thurmond was originally indicted in November of last year for being in possession of materials used in making methamphetamine.

- Probation was revoked by Judge Williams for Corey Winn, 27, of Marion, sending him to prison for 10 years. Winn had previously pleaded guilty to forgery charges in two cases and was on felony probation when he was recently arrested for violating an emergency protective order.
- Cody Hackney's probation was also revoked and he was ordered to serve another year on a drug possession plea. Hackney, 20, of Marion had been on probation for trafficking when arrested on the possession charge. He received five years for probation revocation. The other one-year sentence will run concurrently.

Kenergy website changes delayed

STAFF REPORT

Kenergy Corp. members will notice many changes when the electric cooperative activates its new "My Account" system later this fall.

Initially, Kenergy expected to convert to the new system in late September; however, to offer the best possible product and service to its members, said communications and public relations manager Renee Beasley Jones, Kenergy has postponed the new system's start date until Nov. 4.

The co-op's online billing and meter reading sites will change, monthly bill statements will look different and all members' account num-

bers will shorten, to name a few changes.

First, the website's "Manage Your Account" fields will be replaced with a new "My Account" button.

Members who pay bills or enter meter readings online should be prepared to re-enter log-in information. As part of that process, members will need their account numbers. Member account numbers, though, will be abbreviated beginning later this month. Instead of today's 12-digit number, account numbers will shorten to 10 digits.

The process is simple, Jones said. Just drop the first and last digits beginning Sept. 30.

Besides the many changes, the new system will offer enhancements. Members can download a smart-phone application to pay bills, enter meter readings, notify member service representatives about account and service issues, check their usage and more.

Members can download the free mobile or tablet application in the Apple App Store or Android Marketplace; simply go to www.smarthubapp.com.

Anyone with questions about the changes may contact a member service representative at (800) 844-4832 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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- 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 1213 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2 1/2 acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

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- 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS
Ryan McDaniel of Par 4 Plastics Inc. makes a \$500 contribution toward special training for Marion Police Department. Accepting the donation is Police Chief Ray O'Neal, who said the money will go to pay for unbudgeted patrolman training with AR-15 rifles.

TRAINING

Continued from Page 1

ember. "We will have to do this at the schools on a Sunday morning when the buildings are empty," Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said. This type of training was unheard of in rural America 20 years ago, O'Neal said, but now it's becoming very necessary. "Heaven forbid anything ever happen here like we've seen this week in our nation's capital, but if it does, we'll be better prepared for it," the chief said. O'Neal has himself completed the Basic Tactical Carbine Training at Willingham's Jackson Knob Training Facility in rural Crittenden County. He and Livingston Sheriff Bobby Davidson went through the course at the same time a couple of weeks ago. Since then, several deputies and officers have undergone similar training. Last week, Marion patrolmen Bobby West and Chuck Hoover and Deputy Don Perry were at the firing range. Willingham oversees the classroom training and field work where the men fire upwards of 700 rounds from AR-15s and handguns. He teaches them to walk, talk, posture, load and reload under stressful combat-style situations. New training techniques put emphasis on law enforcement becoming the aggressor in an active shooter situation. O'Neal said stopping the threat is the primary objective. Marion Police Department has received \$1,500 in contributions from local donors which helps pay for the training. Par 4 Plastics gave the department \$500 and a local church added \$1,000 last week.

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1

called. A small, portable device about the size of a cookie box plugs into an existing phone line at the gymnasium. Just add electricity and it's ready to go, she said. On-air personalities wear a headset with a built-in microphone that streams the broadcast back to the station then out over the airwaves at 102.7 on the FM radio dial. The station generally broadcasts doubleheaders only, when the boys' and girls' varsity teams are play-

ing at the same location on the same night. There will be a dozen varsity doubleheaders this season – December through February. Myers said the station will likely want to add some of the tournament games to the schedule, such as the All A Classic and the Fifth District post-season tournament, which will be at Rocket Arena this year. "We're flexible when it comes to scheduling," she said. Anyone interested in applying for the position should contact the radio station at 965-2271.

Detention center census report

The following is an inmate census of the 133-bed Crittenden County Detention Center as of Monday:

CLASSIFICATION	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	3	0
State	77	5
Crittenden	17	5
Other	3	0
Gender total	100	10

Total population: 110

Last week, 24 detention center work release inmates put in 1,056 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$7,656.

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Contact 969-0158 for more information.

LIVESTOCK REPORT
LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS
FROM USDA MARKET NEWS

September 17, 2013
KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.

Receipts: 418 head.
Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded 2.00-5.00 lower. Supply included 27% feeder steers, 39% feeder heifers, and 22% of feeders were over 600 pounds. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady.

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	340	120.00	120.00
1	500-600	530	100.00	100.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	300-400	380	161.00-170.00	165.21
14	400-500	464	147.00-155.00	150.36
26	500-600	564	135.00-145.00	139.52
22	600-700	639	124.00-136.00	129.85
6	700-800	735	119.00-126.00	121.70
1	800-900	805	109.00	109.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	360	151.00-161.00	156.00
8	400-500	462	124.00-140.00	132.16
8	500-600	573	120.00-139.00	125.24
3	600-700	640	110.00-120.00	116.28
2	700-800	722	106.00-109.00	107.52
Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	500-600	560	110.00	110.00
Slaughter Cows:				
%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1300-1565	70-75	64-69
Boner	80-85	1110-1500	74-78	80-82.50
Lean	85-90	1010-1150	70-73	82
Lite	85-90			63-69
Slaughter Bulls:				
YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dress	
#1-2	1300-2255	93.00-102.00	104.00-106.00	
Stock Cows: Cows 3 to 10 years old and 2 to 8 months bred 860.00-1200.00 per head.				
Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Cows 3 to 7 years old with calves at side 1325.00-1550.00 per pair.				
Baby Calves: 240.00-250.00 per head.				
Chip Stewart, market specialist www.ams.usda.gov/mmrreports/sv_ls150.txt				
This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.				

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FEMA: City of Marion owes \$37,000 back

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) says the City of Marion owes thousands of dollars in over-payments for disaster aid related to the 2009 ice storm that crippled much of Kentucky. However, city officials plan to appeal the claim. Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said Kentucky Division of Emergency Management has notified him that the city owes the agency \$36,668.18 as reimbursement for emergency assistance paid out to the City of Marion for costs incurred in the recovery from the winter storm. According to a letter from Kentucky Emergency Management (KyEM), overpayment was discovered by FEMA upon final inspections of documentation. Bryant disagrees with the assessment. "I didn't sign off on a thing that a FEMA field representative didn't sign off on," Bryant told city council members Monday. The city administrator said the mistake FEMA claims is not just "one big booboo." "It's an accumulation of things," he explained.

The dispute has been going on for about a year, Bryant added. "I have argued and argued with them," he told council members. "I'm at a point now where I can't argue with them." Therefore, City Attorney Bart Frazer will file an appeal through KyEM claiming the city should not have to pay for FEMA's blunder. The KyEM letter reports FEMA inspections yielded discrepancies in the claims it paid out to the city related to three different project worksheets that detail disaster recovery costs. The letter explains one reimbursement was reduced for labor and equipment charges, while another was reduced for costs duplicated on another worksheet as well as for equipment rate corrections. These obligations, the letter claims, should be paid back. Bryant said the city was "meticulous" with its documentation of emergency management claims. "This is FEMA's doing, not the City of Marion's," he said. "This is a small town, and we don't have the resources to cover their mistakes."

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CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with just a couple of small openings for food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprising 100% timber and water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

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OBITUARIES

McMain

Herman Franklin McMain, 76, of Marion, died Sept. 10, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital.

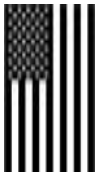
He was a Christian and attended Marion Second Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran.

McMain is survived by his wife, Judy McMain of Marion; two brothers, James Ronnie Wallace of Kuttawa and Jesse McMain of Marion; and a sister, Lautrieve McMain of Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse and Oneida McMain; his stepmother, Letha Naomi McMain; and one brother.

Graveside services were last Thursday at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.



Wright

Wendell Davis Wright, 89, of Marion, a native of the Mexico community, died Sept. 8, 2013, at Livingston Hospital.

He was a taxi driver and a member of Woodmen of the World and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Wright is survived by his wife, Naomi Duvall Wright of Marion; two sons, Edward Wright of Marion and Phillip Wright of Marion; a daughter, Melinda Wright of Marion; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Iva Crider Wright.

Funeral services were Sept. 11 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery.



Wright

Willis

Eric Willis, 46, of Marion, died Sept. 10, 2013, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

He attended Life In Christ Church in Marion.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa Willis of Marion; two sons, Bryce Willis and Jayden Willis, both of Marion; his mother, Margaret Willis of Marion; and a sister, Stacy Hunt of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his father, Eugene Willis; and an infant brother, Terry Willis.

Services were Saturday at Life In Christ Church in Marion with interment in White Chapel Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

General Baptist association's tabernacle set to open Sunday

STAFF REPORT

It's been years in the making, but on Sunday, the West Kentucky Association of General Baptists will unveil its new tabernacle off Ky. 1668 in Crittenden County.

The community is invited to attend the opening of the sanctuary. The event begins at 2 p.m. Sunday with a worship service and special singing. A dedication prayer will be held at the end of services, said Rev. David Davis, pastor of Association member New Union General Baptist Church.

It's a dream come true for the Association, Davis said.

The 7,000-square-foot tabernacle will include a sanctuary, fellowship hall and dining room. It will be used throughout the year for special services, youth rallies, revivals and special singings. Eventually, it will be the centerpiece of the Association's youth camp.

"Hopefully, it will be something to benefit the whole com-

munity," Davis said.

Currently, the annual youth camp is held out of county, most recently at Camp Clark in Dixon. However, Davis said the Association's plan for the property on which the new tabernacle rests is for additional buildings to be constructed so that the property can become the permanent home for the summer camp.

"Our goal is to continually develop the property for the youth camp," Davis said.

Construction began on the tabernacle in 2010, 25 years after the Association was formed under the leadership of the late Rev. David Winders. Money for the building was raised through Association



Davis

churches and outside sources.

The development of the property for a youth camp was led by Winders' son, Rev. Nicky Winders, the longtime pastor of Association member Sturgis General Baptist Church who died unexpectedly in June.

The eventual youth camp in Crittenden County will be called Camp David, a tribute to the man who was the driving force behind the Association's creation.

"David Winders had the vision to start the association," Davis said. "He saw there were several (General Baptist) churches in the Crittenden County area. So he thought it might be a good opportunity for them to have an association of their own so they could work closely together."

Member churches include Glendale, Marion, Sturgis, Unity, Cumberland Valley, Pleasant Grove, New Union and Enon General Baptist churches.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hollamon named MCU teen of week

Crittenden County High School senior Micah Hollamon was named the Mid-Continent University (MCU) Teen of the Week featured in Monday's issue of The Paducah Sun.

The son of Greg and Dawn Hollamon, the all-A student is both the place kicker for the Rockets football squad and plays French horn in the high school band. The activities often overlap, and during the halftime of games, Hollamon changes into his band uniform and back into his cleats when the third quarter begins.

He has a 4.1 grade-point average, is currently first in his class and was named a 2013 Governor's Scholar.

Each week, MCU names a teen of the week from western Kentucky or southern Illinois.



Hollamon

aware of a handful of calls made to residents telling them their debit card has been suspended. The automated call, with a caller ID that shows the numbers 5595, asks for the cardholder to enter their 16-digit account number, the expiration date of the card and a PIN number in order to reactivate the card.

"It's definitely not us calling," Cook said of the bank.

As of early Tuesday afternoon, Cook said only one of the calls the bank is aware of was made to an actual customer of the institution. That proves, Cook said, that the bank's security has not been compromised and that the scammers are simply phishing for potential victims from contact information gathered from sources outside of the bank.

Cook said both Marion Police Department and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department have been notified of the scheme.

If an Farmers Bank customer provides the information requested and then realizes it is part of a scam, they should immediately call the bank to have the card suspended.

harassed legislative staffers resigned Friday.

Democratic state Rep. John Arnold, of Sturgis, submitted a letter of resignation to Gov. Steve Beshear just days ahead of Tuesday's meeting of a special legislative committee that is investigating the matter.

"As you or anyone else who has been reading the newspapers realize, I have been destroyed politically," Arnold, 69, said in the letter. "After having been appropriately advised, I do not believe that I am guilty of sexual harassment. But even if I mounted a vigorous defense to the administrative proceedings in Frankfort, and regardless of the outcome, I believe I would be an ineffective voice for my constituents in future legislative sessions."

Beshear said he will consider calling a special election soon so that voters in Arnold's western Kentucky district can choose his replacement.

—The Associated Press

Health officials: Flu clinic set for Oct. 1

Flu shots will be available at the Crittenden County Health Department as part of a clinic held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Crittenden County Health Department located at 190 Industrial Drive in Marion.

As in previous years, health officials say the seasonal influenza and H1N1 vaccine are combined into one shot.

Sturgis lawmaker resigns House seat

An embattled lawmaker who faced the possibility of censure or expulsion from the General Assembly because of allegations that he sexually

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

Invites Everyone To Our

4th Sunday Gospel Singing

Sunday, September 22 • 6 p.m.

Bring a song to sing, your testimony to share or just come to listen and praise God.

Crooked Creek Baptist Church

Invites Everyone To Our

3rd Saturday Community Singing

September 21 • 6 p.m.

Bring a song to sing, your testimony to share or just come to listen and praise God.

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White Chapel Church & Cemetery

will have its annual meeting

September 22, 2013

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Services at 11:00 a.m.

Meal will be on church grounds after services.

Meeting for church and cemetery will be after meal.

Donations will be accepted.

Happy Trails Chris Clark

ATHENS

Recreation and Games

Fall Bible Fest

Saturday, September 28

3 - 8 p.m. • Hotdog Supper

Sunday, September 29

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Potluck Dinner

Caldwell Springs Baptist Church

Ages 4 - Grade 6

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Carrsville, Kentucky

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Remember to keep your most precious cargo safe

We all know that summer in Kentucky is about over but it is still hot and humid, to say the least. But did you know that temperatures inside a vehicle can rise as much 19 degrees higher than the outside temperature within 10 minutes and can reach 45 to 50 degrees warmer in as little as an hour?

Temperatures like that



Nancy Hunt
UK Extension
Family & Consumer
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

can make the inside of a car lethal for anyone as it can raise body tempera-

tures to dangerous levels. Body temperatures higher than 104 degrees can lead to heat stroke, and temperatures above 107 can be deadly.

Unfortunately, many of the deaths related to hot cars are children.

In 2012, 32 U.S. children died from heat stroke because they were left in cars.

Children are more susceptible to heat-related injuries and deaths than adults because a child's body temperature can rise three to five times quicker than an adult. Children cannot regulate their body temperatures as efficiently as adults.

Here are some tips from their Beat the Heat: Check the Backseat campaign

being conducted by Louisville's National Weather Service and the Cooperative Extension Service:

- Never leave a child unattended in a vehicle. Not even for a minute.
- Don't overlook babies sleeping in a car.
- Always lock your car, and ensure your children do not have access to keys

or remote-entry devices.

- Teach your children not to play in vehicles.
- Avoid all distractions while driving, such as talking on a cell phone. Remember it's against the law in Kentucky to text while driving.

If you see a child left unattended in a vehicle, immediately call 911.



Head-DeBoe

Mr. and Mrs. David Head of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Cortni Lashae, to Nathaniel Ray DeBoe, son of Dusty DeBoe of Princeton and the late Brandie Deboe.

Head is a 2012 graduate of Crittenden County High School.

DeBoe is a 2011 graduate of Caldwell County High

School. He is employed by Pride Industries in Fort Campbell.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m., Sept. 28 at Walnut Grove Baptist Church in Fredonia. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. All family and friends are invited to attend.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Class of 1963 holds 50th reunion

The Crittenden County Class of 1963 held its 50th reunion on Aug. 31 at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. Attending the reunion were (first row) Mary Shewmaker Tabor, Faye Garrett Martin, Donna Tabor Strader, Marilyn Minner Huddelston, Jeanne Phillips Combest, Donnie Hunt and Bill Runyan; (second row) Denny Thomas, Nira Hall McCallum, Marilyn McDonald Holt, Faye McKinley Conger, Jo Baird Nelson, Charlotte Orr Mott, Rodney Travis and Clinton Bigham; (third row) Sheryl Ferguson McKinney, Janet Arflack Thomas, Donna Nunn Matthews, Alan Huffman, Judy Gilbert McDowell, Linda Arflack Steele, Michael Reynolds Goodwin, Nanette Frazer Easley, Sue Tabor Travis, Linda McMaster Hodge, Sadie Wilson Little, Cathy Tosh and Janice Easley Faith; (back row) Linda Coleman Welborn, Bill Fuller, Donna McDaniel Williams, Ben Manley, Nancy Baker Lester, Jerry Thurman, Vicki Harmon Perkins, Jesse Tyner, Robert Jennings, Maura Corley, John Cochran, Sharon Clark Miles, Sharon Johnson Albritten and George Wesmoland.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 19
■ Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary will have a meeting at 4 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center.

Friday, Sept. 20
■ Diabetes Support Group will meet at 10 a.m., at the Extension Office. Jill Croft, APRN will provide the program on diabetes and vaccination recommendations and being prepared for a disaster. For further information call 965-5236.

Saturday, Sept. 21
■ The third annual Mary Hall Ruddiman 5K Fun Run and Walk will be held at 8 a.m., at Marion City Park. Registration is \$25. All proceeds benefit the canine shelter.

■ Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will present "Mark Twain: A Reminiscence," at 7 p.m., at Fohs Hall. The show will feature the talents of Bob Valentine. Tickets will be sold at the door only and are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. For more information call 965-5983.

■ An electrical HVAC and plumbing class will be held at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Several times are available. Call 965-9294 for more details.

Monday, Sept. 23
■ Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center will hold a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Crittenden Health Systems medical office building parking lot. All donors will receive a T-

shirt.

■ The first of four diabetes self-management classes will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Marion-Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center. Three additional classes will continue on Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and Oct. 14 at the same time and location.

Tuesday, Sept. 24
■ American Legion at Burna will host a free dinner beginning at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thursday, Sept. 26
■ A nuts and seed program will be held at 10 a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Office. This program will explain the link between toxins and disease risk, the health benefits of nuts and seeds and creative ways to include them in your diet. Pre-register by calling 965-5236.

Saturday, Sept. 28
■ Bigham Lodge #256 F&AM will have a family picnic at the Fox Farm at 4 p.m. The farm is located two miles from the courthouse on Ky. 91 North just past the Crittenden County Gun Club (sign will be posted). Attendees are requested to bring a covered dish. The meat, bread and drinks will be provided by the lodge. All brother masons, their families and masonic widows are invited to attend.

■ The CCHS Class of 1993 re-

union will be at 6:30 p.m., at Hu-B's in Kuttawa. Dress is casual. Those attending are responsible for their own food/drink. Meet for visiting and live music on the deck. RSVP to janettacox@yahoo.com.

Monday, Sept. 30
■ A resume workshop will be held at 10 a.m., at Career Solutions Community located at 5100 Alben Barkley Dr., in Paducah. Another workshop will be held 1 p.m., Oct. 1.

Tuesday, Oct. 1
■ Bigham Lodge #256 F&AM will have stated communication at the Masonic Lodge on Sturgis Road. The meal will be at 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3
■ A job fair will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Julian Carrol Convention Center in Paducah.

Friday, Oct. 4
■ The Woman's Club of Marion is holding a Fall Trash to Treasure Sale and Bake Sale, at the club building on East Carlisle Street.

Saturday, Oct. 12
■ A Lamb family reunion will begin at 11 a.m., at the Lamb cemetery outside of Princeton. Descendants of Thomas and Alice (Longshore) Lamb are welcome to join the group for a fun afternoon of visiting and fellowship, meeting new family members and sharing ge-

nealogical information.

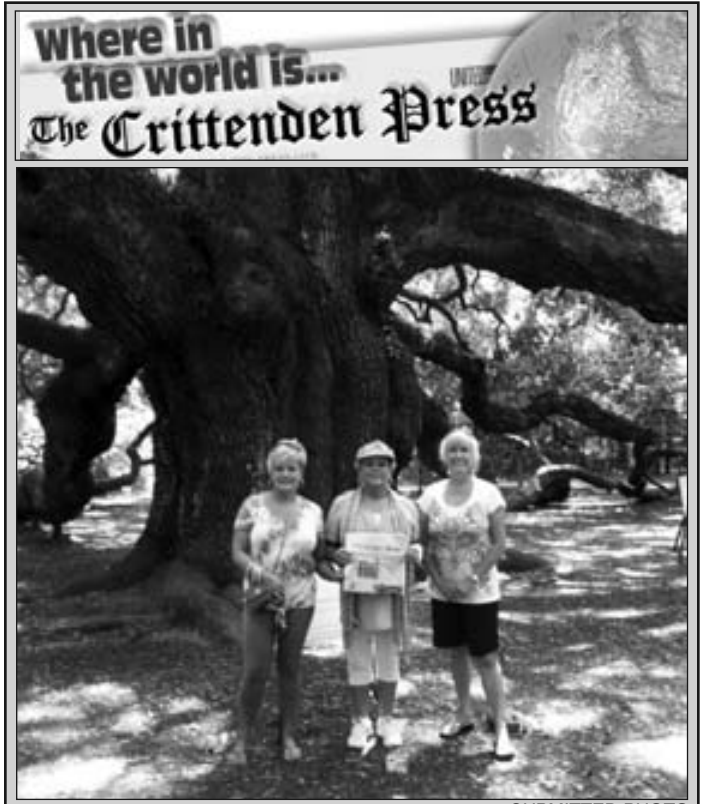
On-going
■ The Woman's Club of Marion is sponsoring the Pumpkin Festival Photography contest. Entries will be accepted Sept. 27 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the club building on East Carlisle Street, next to post office. The public may view entries on Sept. 28 from 9 a.m.- noon. Awards and check-out will be at noon on Saturday.

■ 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 includes girls age seven to 13. For more information contact the church at 965-9388 or the PACS office at 965-4763.

■ Individuals interested in having an entry in the Crittenden County High School football homecoming parade on Sept. 26 should contact Shannon Hodge at shannon.hodge@crittenden.kyschools.us or 704-0593.

■ 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.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Angel oak visited

Janie York, Betty Cruce and Linda Edwards took The Crittenden Press to South Carolina. While there they visited the majestic Angel Oak at Charleston. The Angel Oak, a live oak found in the Lowcountry of Coastal Carolina, is estimated to be 300 to 400 years old with a circumference of 25.5 ft and shades an area of 17,000 square feet.

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 beef pot roast, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered carrots, whole wheat roll and dreamsicle gelatin.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. A Pennyrile Allied Community Services needs assessment survey will be conducted at 11 a.m. Menu is pork chop supreme, glazed sweet potato, black-eyed peas, corn-

bread, margarine and Mandarin oranges.

- Monday: Menu is chicken salad, creamy coleslaw, macaroni salad, whole bread and Mandarin oranges.
- Tuesday: Menu is franks and kraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornbread and fruit cobbler.
- Wednesday: Menu is meatballs and gravy, baked potato, green beans, whole wheat bread and mock pineapple cheesecake.
- Next Thursday: Livingston Senior Care health fair will be at 9 a.m. Pastor Terra Sisco will bring a message at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pork chop sandwich on wheat bun, buttered new potatoes, seasoned peas and a brownie.
- Crittenden and Livingston senior centers will be taking a trip to Branson, Mo., Oct. 14-18. For more information, contact the local center.



Local retired teachers recognized

Retired teachers (from left) Marceia Ellis, Freda Roberts, Lynnette Miller and Dena Duncan were recognized as new members of the Crittenden County Retired Teachers Association during the Sept. 10 meeting held at Marion United Methodist Church. Association president Phyllis Sykes said the next meeting will be held in December at the church.

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White House Down
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Valentine to perform as Twain at Fohs Hall event

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Complete with the trademark white hair, mustache and cigar, for 40 years Robert Valentine has brought Mark Twain to life on stage. This weekend, Twain will appear again when the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation presents Valentine in “Mark Twain: A Reminiscence,” at 7 p.m. Saturday at Fohs Hall.

Valentine said performing the one-man show is always great fun. This season he is adding a couple of stories to the production he has always loved, but never performed. One of the stories comes from one of Twain’s earliest book’s “Roughing It,” which centers on storytelling.

Born in New York City, Valentine graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of arts in history. After military service, he later obtained his master of arts in communications and is senior lecturer in mass media and theatre at Murray State University. He has performed and written professionally for stage, radio and television.

He said performing a one-man show is different from other acts of theatre because there isn’t any other cast member except the audience.

“One-man is different from stand-up comedy, in this case, because people didn’t come to hear me; they came to hear Twain, so I have to deliver him in a



Valentine

form which they can understand—without changing the language or the intent despite the very different society in which we live and the different use of language that is current,” Valentine said.

Valentine said it’s easier to portray Twain now than it was when he first started performing, as the correct tone of voice and physical attributes are assumed more easily. He infuses his performance with the gestures of a 72-year-old man who has only a few more years to live.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

This Saturday Robert Valentine brings the Twain character to Fohs Hall.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known by the pen name Mark Twain,

died at age 74 and was considered the father of American literature. Like many modern celebrities, Valentine believes Clemens was different from the Twain character.

“I think that Clemens was the writer and Mark Twain was a character he created,” Valentine said. “I suspect that Will Rogers did the same thing. In our time, Johnny Carson was, we understand, rather a different person from the one we saw each night on television. Public images are often different from the private person, but most of us don’t distinguish between Twain and Clemens.

“Clemens was a devoted husband and father; Twain made jokes about drinking and smoking; Clemens was

a businessman while Twain was a jokester and a traveler. It might have been asking a great deal of the public to reconcile those images back in the 1800s.”

Valentine said Twain’s humor has endured because he wasn’t trying to be funny as much as trying to change people’s minds. He wrote against slavery, imperialism, incompetence in government and greed in the private sector. He believes his humor remains relevant because people feel reform is still needed in many areas.

Tickets to the Fohs Hall show are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and are on sale at the door only. For more information, call 965-5983.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Because of their busy schedule, Crittenden County High School senior Abby Whitney (center) said it took about a year to schedule the No Bull Guys—Scott Hannah (left) and Tyler Gregory—to speak to Crittenden County Middle and High school students about bullying. Hannah and Gregory both attend college in Ohio. The assembly in Marion was their first of the school year.

No Bull guys speak at assembly

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Known as the No Bull Guys, Scott Hannah and Tyler Gregory tour the country to encourage students to take a stand against bullying. On Sept. 10, they addressed Crittenden County Middle and High school students about the importance of respecting their peers and saying no to bullying others.

“A lot of people struggle with bullying,” Hannah said. “They don’t know what to do or where to go. Either they are bullies, bystanders or victims. We just want to travel the United States and speak at schools and inspire teenagers to either change their views of being a bully or be an upstander instead of a bystander.”

Hannah and Gregory gained national attention a few years ago when they participated in the Great American No Bull Challenge at their high school. They produced a video that received wide recognition for its message on the effects bullying can have on adolescents. Since that time, they have been invited to speak to groups and summer camps, attended the Teen Video Awards and were invited to sit on the Youth Advisory Council for No Bull’s 2013 campaign. They were announced as the national

spokespeople for the Great American No Bull Challenge and have been featured on “The Today Show” and various other national media outlets.

Now college students in Ohio, both Hannah and Gregory spend each Tuesday and Thursday traveling the country speaking to students and attending various workshops on the subject of bullying and its dangerous effects.

“I think that bullying is something everybody experiences at least once in their lives,” Gregory said. “Some students take bullying well and don’t let it bother them.

Other students are taking their lives. I think everybody has the power to stand against something like this.”

As a member of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America, Crittenden County High School senior Abby Whitney was head of the committee that worked to schedule last week’s assembly. She said the message was important for all students to hear.

“I’ve been through bullying before, too. I understand what it’s like,” Whitney said, adding that it’s important to educate both fellow students and the community about the subject.

Jordy Owen Byford

Born August 9, 2013
at Baptist Health in Paducah, KY
Jordy weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz. and was 18 inches long.
Parents Jared and Amy Byford
Brother, Noah Byford (5 years old)

Woman’s Club of Marion celebrates 93rd anniversary

STAFF REPORT

The Woman’s Club of Marion met Sept. 12 to celebrate its 93rd anniversary.

Members welcomed a guest, Meredith Hall, the new Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agriculture agent.

There are presently 30 active members of the Woman’s Club whose primary objective is to foster growth and care for their community.

Those in attendance were greeted with beautifully-decorated tables. Each depicted a decoration suitable for a special occasion such as baby shower, wedding, autumn and Christmas. All of the decorations came compliments of Marceia Ellis, the owner of Memorable Moments by Marceia. Ellis presented a program on her new venture following her retirement from teaching.

Members also enjoyed refreshments prepared and served by Cindy Moore, Ginger Boone, Carolyn Belt and Ketrina Myers. Hostesses also included Judith Ann Manley and Brenda Buskirk.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Marceia Ellis and Sandra Belt attend the Woman’s Club of Marion’s 93 anniversary. Ellis, a retired teacher, spoke about her new business, Memorable Moments by Marceia.

Club President Nancy Hunt shared information regarding some upcoming events which include a Trash ‘n Treasures Sale, the Pumpkin Festival Pho-

tography Contest and the annual Election Day lunch. Additional information on these activities will be forthcoming.

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September 28, 2013
Nathaniel Ray DeBoe

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Football Fellowship Night

Mexico Baptist Church

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5:00 P.M.

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Shawn Harper and
Rocket Senior
Travis Gilbert

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- Have a \$500+ Party - 2 Entries
- Listen to our Mary Kay Marketing information - 2 Entries
- Become an Independent Beauty Consultant - 5 Entries

The More You Do, The More Chances You Have To Win!

The Bag will be given away at a special event, in your honor, on Sunday, November 2, at my home.
You do not have to be present to win.

Tammy Owen, Independent Beauty Consultant
270-704-1702

The WATCH D.O.G.S Program would like to personally thank the following for their generous donations and or time and support given to ensure the well-being of our children.

- McDonalds
- Food Ginat
- Frances Presbyterian Church
- True Value
- Community Farm Store
- Rebecca Johnson
- Connie Bostick

- Nurse’s Station at CCES
- Melissa Tabor, CCES Principal
- Holly White and the Board of Education
- Rocky Rushing
- Donald Crawford
- Larry Curnel
- Tom Boink
- All of our volunteers

Anyone wanting to donate or volunteer can call Health Quest Wellness Center at 965-2600.

Land for one-time smelter plant now preserved

Finally, after 56 years of being bargained and traded for, will the beautiful hills, rocky bluffs and forests of the old Bells Mines community finally have their final destination in history?

The long journey began in March 1957. I'm sure there is much that went on that I do not know by not living there and having not really been old enough at the time to know that history was being made, but through the archives of The Crittenden Press, a lot of the history was documented as news. In reality, however, it was being preserved for future history. As people and family history fade and die, the old newspapers live on.

Family homes and farms dotted the countryside as you went past Bells Mines Church, which had been there for many years. Many of the family names are in the old Bells Mines Cemetery, which is all that is left to remind people going by that it was once a community.

These families sold their homes and land to Alcoa and moved to different places. It was the end of the community, although I'm sure there are still family members who lived there and remember it as their home.

I wonder if they all really wanted to sell and move, perhaps thinking it was going to bring new jobs and revenue to the county, or if some just felt they had to sell.

March 29, 1957

The headlines of The Crittenden Press announce that Alcoa Aluminum Co. of America revealed it had acquired option rights to about 12,000 acres in Crittenden and Union counties as "a possible smelter site." The land is located on and near the Ohio River on either side of the Tradewater River, which forms the boundary between the two counties at that point.

In addition, an option was obtained on all of the surface, mineral and coal rights of Mid-Continent Coal and Coke Co., formerly properties of old Bells Mines. The company spokesman said these options ensure additional fuel reserved for future use and also provide a possible smelter site in accordance with the company's long-range plans.

Alcoa is the largest aluminum manufacturer in the United States. Use of



aluminum has increased tremendously since the beginning of World War II. Its major uses include cooking utensils, electrical conductors, structural and building materials and foil wrapping material.

The spokesman for the company said that there is no need to get excited about the proposed smelter plant at this point. As further news develops, the company will make it known, he said, and there should be plenty of time to make plans for accommodating any influx of population. The company has a firm policy of hiring as many local people as possible before accepting job applications from residents farther away.

June 28, 1957

Alcoa Aluminum Co. has purchased surface or coal rights to more than 4,000 acres in the Tradewater River area of Crittenden County. Taken over by Alcoa were the following tracts: Three Bell Coal & Mining Co. tracts, including 223.425, 713.5 and 424.5 acres; two C. V. Croft tracts, 478.5 acres; two Charles Minton tracts, 25.33 acres; the J.W. Tedford tract, 190 acres; the Dewely L. Garrett tract, 210 acres; two P.D. Maxwell tracts, 139.7 acres; the Verdna C. Croft tract, 22.4 acres; the F.B. Moodie Jr. and Lillian Wright tracts, 42.2 acres; four Otho Nunn heirs tracts, 14.1 acres; the Marion Brantley tract, 28.02 acres; three John Nunn heirs tracts, 273 acres; the John Roberson tract, 300 acres; the Delbert Padgett tract, 19.9 acres; the James Brantley tract, 47.74 acres; the Gifford Adamson tract, 3.9 acres; the Stephen Rutherford tract, 3.45 acres; three J.D. Jayman tracts, 3.43 acres; 12 West Kentucky Coal Co. tracts, 1,060 acres; the Bettie Adamson tract, 41 acres; two G.D. Rutherford tracts, 3.75 acres; and the John Coker tract, 3.04

acres.

April 18, 1958

Alcoa Co. exercised its option to buy nine more tracts of land in Crittenden and Union counties astride the Tradewater River.

Six of the tracts are in Crittenden County and three in Union County. The property totals 423.83 acres and cost the company, \$126,800. This latest acquisition brings the total of Alcoa's holdings in Kentucky to 4,399.33 acres.

Properties purchased in this transaction include: Valerira Gifford, 31.25 acres; Sally Day, 40 acres; James F. Day, 110 acres; Kenneth Ratley, 53.88 acres; Alpha Hall 162.5 acres; and Russell Morrow, 26.7 acres.

In June of last year, the company also bought the old Bells Mines property, containing 2,297 acres, for \$125,000. This land was not part of the optioned tracts. Alcoa has made no announcement as to what use the land will be put except that it is a possible smelter site.

Dec. 11, 1958

Bell Mines community items

The Alcoa Co. has bought the property of Jamea Ray, Jessie McMain, Everon Adamson and Mrs. Ann Styer. Mr. and Mrs. Adamson will move to a farm near Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have bought a home at Sullivan and Mrs. Styer will return to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. McMain have not bought a place yet. (The buying of property went on even until the early 1960s.)

March 21, 1974

After nearly two decades Alcoa still a 7,300 acre mystery
It's accurate and fair to say that in the late 1950s rumor was rampant here that Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) was about to build in Crittenden or Union County a smelter plant which would solve many of the financial woes of this area.

Now, nearly two decades after the company began purchasing land in northern Crittenden and southern Union counties, that idea seems to have been merely rumor and hopeful speculation. An Alcoa vice president from the Pittsburgh office explained that when the company purchases property, a timetable is developed. But he added that it doesn't al-



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
A peaceful view of the Tradewater river (above) as it empties into the Ohio River. At this location it divides Union and Crittenden counties. The winding Bells Mines road (at right) is always a beautiful scenic drive.



Jan. 18, 1998

With the dream of a proposed aluminum smelter and power plant being built now gone from the drawing tables, Alcoa states that due to existing domestic smelting capacity being reduced, there was no need for a new facility of this kind. They put the property up for sale.

Only a few months later, The Crittenden Press headlines stated that Kimball International Inc. had bought the Alcoa timberland. Kimball, one of the nation's leading furniture makers, was attracted to the land because of its timber.

February 2009

The Crittenden Press states that the sale of Kimball International's 11,759 acres in Crittenden and

Union counties was closed the first week of this month and the deeds were recorded at the clerks' offices in the two counties. The buyers completed deals for the property— Forestland Group LLC, doing business as Heartwood Forestland Fund VI Limited Partnership of Chapel Hill, N.C., Don Hines of Caseyville, Ky.; and M & K Woodlands LLC of Sturgis.

The informative article in the Sept. 12, 2013, edition of The Crittenden Press by Chris Evans may be the final chapter to this historic and very beautiful area of Crittenden County's old Bells Mines community and former Alcoa property. Its future has been so unsure for so many years.

School board reviews CCES renovations

STAFF REPORT

Ongoing construction at Crittenden County Elementary School was the topic at a work session for Crittenden County Board of Education members on Sept. 10. Board members met with Jeanie Cannon, project coordinator with RBS Design Group, who indicated construction on the new restrooms located at the rear of the building near the first grade hallway is on schedule and should be complete by fall break.

Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said once that phase of the construction and remodeling project is complete, the exit near the new restrooms would then be used as the primary exit for the school. It will also be the principal location for buses to load and off-load students after fall break.

After completion of the restrooms, construction will then be concentrated on connecting a corridor to an existing part of the building at the southwest corner of the school near the exit currently used as the main rear exit. The decision on whether to add a storage or resource room to that area of the building will be considered after viewing alternate bids for construction.

Any potential board action will be discussed and considered at the next regular board meeting scheduled for 6 p.m., Tuesday in the Crittenden County High School library.

FOR SALE

965-2457

2009 Toyota Corolla Matrix
67,000 Miles, AWD, Sunroof
Denny Woodall Used Cars

CRITTENDEN COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT	
190 INDUSTRIAL DR., MARION, KY 42064	
Summary Financial Statement	
For Period Beginning July 1, 2012 and Ending June 30, 2013	
Public Health Taxing Fund	
Revenues	
Taxes (All Categories)	\$119,946.29
Permits And Licenses.....	\$0.00
Payments In Lieu Of Taxes	\$0.00
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$0.00
Charges For Services.....	\$0.00
Other Revenues	\$0.00
Interest Earned	\$53.34
Total Revenues.....	\$119,999.63
Receipts And Cash	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year	\$32,169.88
Bonded Debt.	\$0.00
Transfers To Other Funds	\$0.00
Transfers From Other Funds	\$0.00
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$0.00
Governmental Leasing Act	\$0.00
Total Receipts And Cash	\$32,169.88
Total Available (Sum Of Total Receipts, Cash & Total Revenue)	\$152,169.51
Expenditures	
Personnel	\$0.00
Operations	\$4,964.88
Administration	\$88,330.00
Capital Outlay	\$13,200.00
Debt Services	\$0.00
Total Expenditures	\$106,494.88
<i>Supporting Documentation For This Statement Is Located At:</i>	
190 Industrial Dr. Marion, KY 42064	

2103 FRONTIER DAYS

Cave In Rock, IL

Sponsored by: Cave Fire/Rescue

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2013

7:00 p.m. Frontier Days Pageant – Hardin County High School Commons
Elizabethtown, IL - Doors open at 6 pm

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2013

All activities held in Cave in Rock on Main & Canal (Streets)

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Potters Church Car Show – Potters Church–Judging at Noon

9 a.m. Various Vendors and Merchants – All Day

10 am Masonic Lodge Fish Fry & BBQ – Lodge Hall – All Day

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. 5 Giant Inflatables – FREE

11 a.m. Frontier Day Jail – Have your friend arrested – All Day

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. 50/50 Raffle; Quilt Raffle; Doll Raffle - Winners will be drawn at 8 p.m. by the band

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Dunking Booth

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Cave Fire/Rescue selling T-shirts, lemon shakeups, sno cones, cotton candy, coffee, hot chocolate

11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Magic Tricks through out the day

11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Dale Sisk & friends band – Main Street - Bring your lawn chair

12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Gospel Music Singing – Various local entertainment – Main Street

2 p.m. Washer Tournament

3 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. Parade Sign in – Fords Ferry Road

3 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Jim Steffen – guitar – Main Street

3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Ice Cream Social – Main Street – Douglas Lawn

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bag Pipers – Main Street

12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Games – Duck Pond, Bean Bag Toss, Ping Pong Ball Toss, Coin Pitch

5 p.m. Parade

6 p.m. - 10 p.m. "Southern Pride" band – Riverfront – bring your lawn chair

Dusk Bon Fire on the Riverfront

For more information on local lodging go to www.hardincountyil.org

FAMILY FUN and ENTERTAINMENT

Conservation poster contest opens

STAFF REPORT

All school-age children are encouraged to enter the 2013 National Conservation Poster Contest sponsored locally by the Crittenden County Conservation District.

The theme is "Where does your water shed?" and must appear on the poster. Entries may be submitted on poster board between the sizes of 8.5 inches by 11 inches and 22 inches by 28 inches. The local entry deadline is Oct. 31.

Posters may be delivered to the Crittenden County Conservation District office located at 118 E. Bellville St..

An official entry form is required and may be filled out at the time the poster is submitted.

Posters will be evaluated on conservation message (50 percent), visual effectiveness (30 percent), originality (10 percent), and universal appeal (10 percent). Any media may be used to create a flat or two-dimen-

sional effect (paint, crayon, colored pencil, charcoal, stickers, paper or other materials.) Prizes for five age groups—kindergarten through first-grade, second- through third-grade, fourth- through sixth-grade, seventh- through ninth-grade and 10th-through 12th grade—will be

awarded on the local, state and national levels. Posters that win first place at the local level will be forwarded to the state for judging.

The local prize money is \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place for each age group. The contest is sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) and the NACD Auxiliary.

For more information, visit the NACD website at tinyurl.com/lp39wyt or call the Crittenden County Conservation District at 965-3921, extension 3.



Students learn about community

In an effort to teach the function and responsibilities of a chamber of commerce, Crittenden County Middle School students were selected to form a junior chamber of commerce. Susan Alexander, executive secretary of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, told students about the functions of the chamber of commerce and how it works with local businesses for a community to succeed. The junior chamber's first community activity will be assisting with the Pumpkin Festival Car Show later this month. Pictured (from left) are Skye Tercero, Holly White, Community Education Director, Joseph Estes, Michael Kirk, Jaimie Burt and Victoria "Tori" Starrett. Not pictured, but in attendance were Rhett Parish, Kane Graeber and Kylie Collins.

McCann, Thomas place at Junior Rodeo state finals in Sturgis

STAFF REPORT

Hailey McCann, the daughter of Heath and Terra McCann of Marion, and Trevor Thomas, the son of Matt and Diane Thomas of Morganfield, competed in the Kentucky Junior Rodeo state finals in June at John Arnold Arena in Sturgis.

McCann, named All-Around Cowgirl in Division IA, was the goat-tying champion and placed third in barrels. Thomas was named Reserve All-Around Cowboy in Division IA and was the champion in both mutton busting and dummy roping and earned the hardest working buckle.

The 2013-14 season is about to start with the first



PHOTO SUBMITTED
Hailey McCann and Trevor Thomas enjoy the state finals competition held in June in Sturgis.

rodeo being this Saturday and Sunday in Hazel.

BIRTH

McDowell

David and Ashley McDowell of Salem announce the birth of their daughter, Shaylee Kaye McDowell, at 8:50 p.m., Aug. 22, 2013 at Baptist Health Paducah. The baby weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was 17 1/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Linda Woodward of Salem. Paternal grandparents are Betty McDowell of Marion and the late Douglas McDowell.

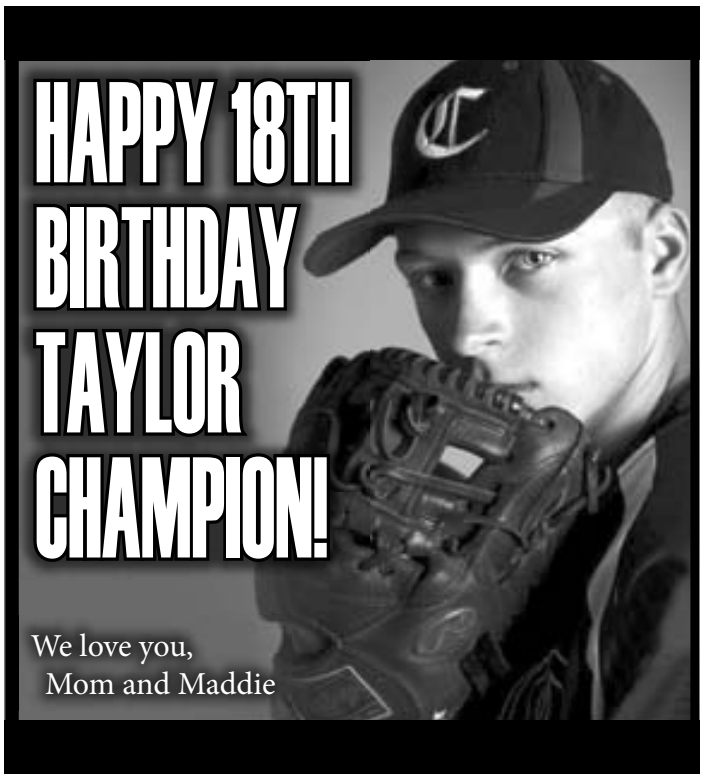
Siblings include half brother Coby Hunter, 10, and brother Darin McDowell, 2.

BIRTH

Byford

Jared and Amy Byford of Marion announce the birth of their son, Jordy Owen Byford, at 1:46 a.m., Aug. 9, 2013 at Baptist Health Paducah. The baby weighed five pounds, 15 ounces and was 18 inches long.

He has a sibling, Noah, age five.



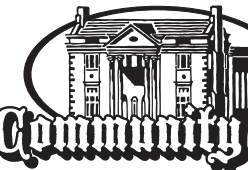
We love you,
Mom and Maddie

PUBLIC MEETING

11:00 A.M. • SEPTEMBER 20

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. (PACS), will hold a public meeting to discuss and determine the needs of low-income families of Crittenden County. This meeting will be held at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, 210 North Walker Street, Marion. We, at PACS, need the residents of the community, and/or individuals served by their local PACS Community Office, to attend this meeting. We need to know what they see as the local needs and what their concerns are. This will assist PACS in setting priorities in addressing the needs/concerns of the residents for the upcoming year.

"This project funded, in part, under a contract with the Cabinet For Health and Family Services with funds from the Community Service Block Grant Act of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services."



Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation

presents



Bob Valentine as MARK TWAIN

Bob Valentine has performed his one man show, "Mark Twain: A Reminiscence," since it was first staged in 1973. The Twain show is the essence of storytelling. It's like studying with a master storyteller, so that your own storytelling seems to improve without even trying.

SEPTEMBER 21 • 7 P.M.

Fohs Hall Auditorium, 217 N. Walker St., Marion

Tickets on sale at the door only,
\$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

For more information, call Susan Alexander at 965-5983




Funded in part by grant from Kentucky Arts Council

Congratulations RACHELLE

on completing
Beauty School at
Madisonville
Beauty College.

*Parents,
Kenny & Sandie Fitzgerald*



Willis Family Benefit

Saturday, September 21 • 5 p.m.

Deer Creek Baptist Church
69 Deer Creek Church Rd., Sheridan, KY

BBQ Plate Meal - \$5

Includes Meat, Potato Salad, Slaw, Baked Beans, Chips & Drink.

Dessert & Gift Basket Auction
Numerous desserts & gift baskets will be auctioned beginning at 7 p.m.

All proceeds will benefit the Willis family.

For more information contact any of the following:
Sandi Bell 969-0041, Melody Buntin 704-0727, Sue Buntin 965-2691
Denise Byarley 969-0405, Libbi Robinson 704-6674, Shari Thompson 704-9402

Sponsored by family, friends and Deer Creek Missionary Baptist Church

Thank You

The family of Myrna Wheeler would like to express our sincere thanks for all the kind expressions of sympathy shown to us during our time of loss. Thank you to our pastor, Bro. Tony Perryman, to Bro. Gene Koerner and Bro. Jessie Melton for the comforting words at the funeral and graveside services.

Thank you to Crittenden County EMS, CHS ER staff and the first responders for their compassionate effort and care.

Thanks to all who brought food, sent flowers, gifts or cards, visited, called or prayed for us during this sorrowful time. Thank you to Dr. James and Alicia Clark for the good care given through the years.


Thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for their understanding, attention and service. Finally, thanks to our Marion General Baptist Church family for always being there for us. We love you all.

Shauna, Darrell & Megan Sunderland

ARE YOU A RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEE?

Do you have an Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield card with Enrollment Code 104, 105, 111, or 112?


If you can say "YES" to the above questions you may be eligible for a significantly increased hearing aid benefit in 2013 under your retired Federal Employees insurance plan! Your benefits may cover ALL or up to 50% of the cost for the latest programmable digital hearing aid technology!



Elizabeth C. Vickery, BC-HIS

Contact the professionals at Stone-Lang Hearing Rehabilitation today for your complimentary benefit consultation.

Offices also in Fulton, Murray & Paducah



STONE-LANG CO.
HEARING REHABILITATION

913 South Main, Marion, KY
1-800-949-5728
Visit our Web Site at www.stonelang.com

GARDNER FARMS CORN MAZE



3762 KY. 120, Marion, KY
(4 mi. out Hwy. 120)
Watch For Signs

BRING THE FAMILY

September 21 - November 2

Thursdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. / Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Other Days Available by Reservation Only for Large Groups

Ages 3 & Younger Free • 4 & Older: \$8.00

Large & Small Corn Maze • Hayride • Petting Zoo • Cow Train
Corn Cannon • Pumpkins • Mums • Gourds • Straw Bales • Corn Shocks

Live Music Each Saturday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

September 21 Brian Hart & Emily Ross Performing at 3:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Corn Maze Open After Dark, Don't Forget Your Flashlight!

Everyday Is A Free Ride Day



FOOTBALL

Parade deadline Friday
Deadline is Friday to enter your float or other entry into next Thursday's homecoming parade. Call or email Shannon Hodge at 704-0593 or shannon.hodge@crittenden.kyschools.us.

SOCCER

Clinic Saturday at park
Crittenden County Lady Rocket soccer team is hosting a soccer clinic Saturday for boys and girls ages 3-12 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with the clinic from 9 until noon. Cost is \$15. Team members will be teaching age-appropriate skills. Participants will be recognized between the junior varsity and varsity games Tuesday night. For more information, contact Cindy Travis at 210-6409, Kory Wheeler at 704-0279 or Kristee Shoulders at 339-0496.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hall of Fame nominations
Farmers Bank Crittenden County Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee will meet at noon Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Italian Grill in Marion. Nominations will be accepted. Nominations may be made by phone to 704-0435 or email nominations to Andy.Hunt@farmersbankmarion.com.

BASKETBALL

Open tourney at park
There will be a double-elimination 3-on-3 basketball tournament starting at 9 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 28 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. There will be divisions for men and women ages 16-up. Registration deadline is Friday. Forms available at The Crittenden Press, Health Quest Wellness Center, Superior Trophies or Princeton's Cozy Living. Cost is \$60 per team. Proceeds benefit the Kentucky Thundercats, a traveling youth basketball team based in Marion. For more information or to register, call Tony Belt at 556-6005 or Johnny Newcom at 704-5121. Trophies will be presented to top three teams.

RUNNING

Furry 5K Saturday
The third annual Furry 5K Run and Walk will be held at 8 a.m., Saturday to benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter. Cost is \$25. Race begins at shelter next to basketball courts. For more information, call 965-9727. Registration forms are available at The Press or county clerk's office.

GOLF

Junior golf Saturday
Crittenden County Junior Golf is hosting a clinic at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem from 9 a.m., until noon Saturday. The Junior Golf Tournament scheduled for next week (Sept. 28) at Marion Country Club is being postponed to a later date, which will be announced soon.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 17 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 17 - Nov. 8
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Archery Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Archery Turkey	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Wood Duck & Teal	Sept. 18-22
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-20
Raccoon	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Youth Deer	Oct. 12-13
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 19-20
Gun Turkey	Oct. 26 - Nov. 1
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 1-8
Gun Deer	Nov. 9-24
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 9 - Dec. 31
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 11 - Jan. 31
Trapping	Nov. 11 - Feb. 28

Hunter Ed course
There will be a Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Hunter Education course at Marion Ed-Tech Center on Oct. 4-5. Anyone born after Jan. 1 1975 must complete an approved Hunter Education course before being afield. This two-day course will include classroom work and a field test. Times are 6-9 p.m., on the first night and 8 a.m., until noon the second day. Must be 10 to participate. Course is free. Call 965-9294 for information.



Crittenden County's Rakara McDowell fights for the ball during a recent high school soccer match at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

FALL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Injuries slowing soccer girls
Crittenden County's soccer team was out-matched Monday night in a 10-0 loss to Paducah Tilghman. The situation was made even worse with two of the Lady Rocket captains on the sideline. Captains Paige Hicks, a defensive specialist, and Anna Schnittker, an offensive threat, were both nursing injuries Monday. Hicks is recovering from a knee issue that was aggravated last week against Lyon County when she collided with another player. Schnittker is battling an ankle injury and may have a fractured rib after a fall in a game last week. Crittenden's junior varsity team lost 6-3 despite a hat trick by Nikki Shuecraft and three assists by Margaret Sitar. The Lady Rocket soccer team had a rough run last week. It started with a difficult loss to Trigg County in which Crittenden played well most of the way. Late last week, St. Mary beat the Rocket girls 10-0 then Lyon County's Jill P'Poole was unstoppable in a 6-1 loss to the Lady Lyons. Crittenden was short-handed Friday against Lyon County with its leading scorer and other players committed to jobs as part of the football program. Against Trigg, Emily Robertson and Macye Shoulders each scored for Crittenden County in a 4-2 loss at home on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Crittenden keepers recorded 26 saves in the game. "It was a heart-breaker," said coach Ken Geary. "The girls played awesome defense all game long. Unfortunately, the penalty kicks just didn't fall at the end."

Vball girls fall at Hoptown

Crittenden County's volleyball team is 2-10 on the season after losing in straight sets Monday at Hopkinsville. The Lady Tigers beat Crittenden 25-9, 25-12, 25-5. The Lady Rockets hosted Union County Tuesday. Results were not available at press time.



Crittenden County Middle School defenders Adam Beavers (30) and Ross Crider (50) make sure this ballcarrier goes nowhere.

CCMS football loses to Union
Crittenden County trailed by six at the half, but Union County won big with two second-half touchdowns in a 22-0 middle school football victory at Morganfield last week. Ethan Dossett rushed for 22 yards on 11 carries against the Braves while Gavin Dickerson added 15 yards on 8 rushes. Devon Nesbitt and Hunter Boone rushed for 3 yards apiece. Boone completed one of 7 passes. That reception was a 5-yard gain by Dickerson. Defensively, Dickerson had 8 tackles, Adam Beavers 7 and Boone 6. Here are other defensive statistics: Riley 4 tackles, Russellburg 3 tackles, Dossett 3 tackles, interception and caused fumble; Crider 3 tackles, Head 3 tackles, TFL; Belt 2 tackles, Hunt 2 tackles; Gilbert 1 tackle; Kincaid 1 tackle.

Union downs Rockets 43-6

STAFF REPORT
The Rockets were brought back to earth Friday night after winning their first two games of the season then taking a week off. In their third matchup of the year and the first in Class 2A – although it was a non-district game – Crittenden County was over-matched by a strong Union County team that won 43-6. The Braves (2-1) were led by senior twins Heath and Homer O'Nan. Heath O'Nan ran for 99 yards and two touchdowns while his linebacker sibling policed the field for Union's defense. He was in on seemingly every tackle during the early part of the contest when Union was making its statement. "Union didn't seem to make any mistakes and those two kids are very impressive," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "I think it was a matter of Union having the more aggressive football team and I think they took it to us."

Speed was also a major factor as Braves junior Christian Rick-etson added to the hosts' scoring onslaught with a punt return and pass reception for touchdowns. He caught three passes from QB Davis Joiner for 60 yards. Union's speed and aggressive play led to several missed tackling opportunities for the Rocket defense. The offensive highlights were few for the Rockets. Freshman running back Maeson Myers scored the only touchdown against Union's reserves late in the game. Crittenden was unable to move the ball out of its wishbone attack so it turned to the spread offense early. Although Rocket quarterback Travis Gilbert completed eight passes, he was picked off at the goal line in the third quarter in the Rockets' only other scoring opportunity. Union's highly-touted play-maker Jarrell Foster did not dress for the game, and Crittenden running back/linebacker Dylan Hollis was out with a back injury. Hollis will be sidelined for at least two more weeks, perhaps longer.



Rocket defenders Alex Cosby (11) and Nick Castiller (15) make sure this Union County pass falls harmlessly to the ground.

The Braves and Rockets (2-1) both play in the First Region Class 2A and could meet again in the playoffs. Crittenden will be at Webster County Friday night for a non-district game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	0	0	0	6
Union County	14	14	15	0

SCORING PLAYS

UC-Christian Ricketson	77	punt return (Tim Pike kick)	3:46, 1st
UC-Ricketson	36	pass from Davis Joiner (Pike kick)	:42, 1st
UC-Heath O'Nan	19	run (Pike kick)	11:02, 2nd
UC-Freddie Joe Gaines	4	run (Pike kick)	3:52, 2nd
UC-Gaines	8	run (Pike kick)	9:08, 3rd
UC-O'Nan	3	run (Nolan Cowan pass from Ricketts)	1:35, 3rd
CC-Maeson Myers	3	run (run failed)	2:20, 4th

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs:	Crittenden 7, Union 11
Penalties:	Crittenden 4-35, Union 6-50
Rushing:	Crittenden 32-72, Union 24-218



Crittenden's golf team was third in its own invitational tournament last weekend at Deer Lakes. Pictured are team members (from left) Colby Watson, Cameron McDaniel, Devin Belt, Aaron Owen and Cole Foster.

Golfers 3rd at invitational

Crittenden County's boys finished third at the Rocket Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem and 10th at the Touchstone Energy All A Classic Sept. 7 at Somerset's Eagles Nest Golf Course. Senior Aaron Owen finished 27th at the state Class A match and in the girls' state match at Woodson Bend Resort Golf Course, Crittenden's Kayla Davis was 93rd with a 135. "Overall, they played really well and stayed focused," coach Blair Winders said. "The boys actually hit the ball really well from tee to green, and made really good decisions. Often, however, the short game let them down." In a match Sept. 9 at Deer Lakes, Crittenden shot a 161 to beat St. Mary (181) and Livingston (203). In-

dividually, Devin Belt shot a 37, Cameron McDaniel 40, Aaron Owen 40, Colby Watson 44, Cole Foster 46, Reid Baker 51 and Josh Tabor 58. In a match on Sept. 10 at Marion, Crittenden shot a 164 to beat Caldwell County (168) and Webster County (176). Individually, McDaniel fired a 38, Belt 41, Watson 42, Owen 43, Foster 44, Baker 51, Tabor 54, Will Tolley 58 and Logan Belt 66. For the girls, Davis shot a 56 and Lauren Gilchrist 58. On six holes, Braxton Winders shot a 30 and Sammy Greenwell 39. In a match Sept. 12 at Deer Lakes, Union shot a 157 to beat Crittenden's 166. Individually, Baker shot a 40, Owen 41, Belt 42, McDaniel 43, Watson 44, Tolley 48, Foster 49, Tabor 51 and Belt 67.

Passing: Crittenden 8-14-1, 46 yds., Union 7-9-0, 99 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 119, Union 317
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-1; Union 2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Myers 9-54, Lane Wallace 14-8, Brenden Phillips 4-6, Noah Dickerson 2-4, Nick Castiller 1-(-1), Travis Gilbert 2-(-1). Union: O'Nan 10-96, Ricketson 2-33, Gaines 8-41, Isaiah Skinner 1-4, Joiner 3-44.

Passing
Crittenden: Gilbert 7-13-1, 43 yds., Dickerson 1-1-0, 3 yds. Union: Joiner 7-9-0, 99 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden: Castiller 1-1, Myers 1-3, Seth Birdwell 2-17, Dickerson 1-5, Wallace 2-18, Daniel Wag-oner 1-2. Union: Ricketson 3-60, O'Nan 2-19, Stewart Davis 1-6, Wendell Anglin 1-14.

Defense
Caraway assist; Gilbert solo; Phillips 2 solos, assist; Tinsley 5 solos, two assists, 2 TFL; Wagoner solo, two assists; Dickerson 5 solos; Wallace solo; Castiller 3 solos, assist, TFL; Cosby solo, two assists; Fitzgerald 2 solos; T.McKinney 3 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Sitar solo; Myers 2 solos, 3 assists.

Records: Crittenden 2-1, Union 2-1

LEADERBOARD
CRITTENDEN INVITATIONAL

Cullan Brown, Lyon County	71
Hayden Cash, Graves County	71
Justin Riffle, Hart County	75
Owen Workman, Tilghman	77
Steven McGowan, Ballard Mem.	77
Rhett Cardwell, Union County	78
Aaron Owen, Crittenden County	79
Jake Morgan, Graves County	80
Isaiah Masters, Union County	81
Lance Davis, Graves County	82
Justin Roberts, Graves County	82
Blake Thomas, Graves County	82
John Davis, Union County	82
Reid Baker, Crittenden County	83
Travis Bell, Webster County	83
Zac Shoulders, Webster County	83
Noah Sharkey, Union County	83

Other CCHS Scores: Devin Belt 87, Cameron McDaniel 87, Cole Foster 90, Colby Watson 93, Braxton Winders 115, Logan Belt 121, Josh Tabor 123, Will Tolley 128.

Team scores: Graves County A 317, Union County 324, Crittenden County A 343, Ballard County 354, Webster County 369, Graves County B, Paducah Tilghman 431, Dawson Springs 439, Crittenden County B 442.

All A CLASSIC STATE TOURNAMENT

Team scores: Lexington Christian Academy 317, Elliott County 319, Somerset 326, Jackson County 328, Kentucky Country Day 329, Murray 334, St. Henry 335, Hancock County 339, Pikeville 339, Crittenden County 341, Hazard 345, Glasgow 358, Walton-Verona 362, Louisville Holy Cross 365, Washington County 369, Augusta 381.

Rockets Individual Scoring: Aaron Owen 80 (27th), Cameron McDaniel 84 (44th), Devin Belt 87 (63rd), Cole Foster 90 (76th), Colby Watson 98 (97th).

Junior Pro Rockets sweep Webster County

Crittenden County swept Webster County in junior pro football games Saturday at Dixon. All three Rocket teams won their games. The teams host Caldwell White Saturday with the first game starting at 3 p.m. The fifth- and sixth-grade team beat Webster 46-20, but not before the Trojans had made a game of it, by returning an interception for a touchdown in the final period, cutting the Rocket lead to 10. Crittenden posted two more scores down the stretch however, to win going away. Xander Tabor scored three touchdowns in the game, Caden McCalister two and Jayden Carlson and Collin Bradham added one apiece. Here are individual statistics from the game: **Rushing:** Xander Tabor 15-245, Collin Bradham 4-59, Caden McCalister 7-40, Jayden Carlson 3-8, Justin Phillips 5-9, Gabe Mott 2-30, Braxton Winders 1-4, Brandon Hunt 1-1. **Passing:** Jayden Carlson 1-2-1, 10 yds. **Receiving:** Hunter Jones 1-10.

Tackles: Tyler Boone 5, Hunter Jones 5, Caden McCalister 5, Troy Ford 4, Ben Dobyns 3, Braxton Winders 3, Jayden Carlson 3, Ian Ellington 2, Justin Phillips 2, Lathen Easley 1, Collin Bradham 1, Jasper Morrison 1, Xander Tabor 1, Seth Jackson 1.

Third & Fourth Graders
Maddox Carlson scored two rushing touchdowns to lead the Rockets to a 16-0 victory over Webster. Quarterback Luke Crider rushed for a couple of two-point conversions and tailback Kyle Tinsley was the team's leading rusher with 81 yards. Trace Derrington, Jack Reddick and Preston Morgeson also carried the ball for the Rockets. Defensive statistics were incomplete from the game, but top tacklers were Ben Evans with five, including four tackles for loss; Tyler Pigg had three tackles and a fumble recovery; Tucker Sharp recorded three tackles, including one for loss and Carlson had three tackles. Others with

tackles were Kyle Tinsley, Seth Blackburn, Trace Derrington, Dalton Wood and Zach Counts. Crittenden also won its B-team game, beating Webster 20-0 as Reddick, Morgeson and Caleb Nesbitt each rushed for touchdowns and quarterback Seth Guess scored on a two-point conversion. Reddick rushed for 78 yards in the B-game and Nesbitt carried the ball for 32 yards. Reddick also completed one pass to Morgeson for 12 yards. Reddick had three tackles, caused two fumbles and recovered two fumbles; Counts had four tackles and caused a fumble and Bryan Littlepage had three tackles. Others with tackles were Blackburn, Guess, Morgeson, Case Gobin and Devin Fleming. Ethan Curnel and Nesbitt recovered fumbles. In non-league games over the past couple of weeks, Crittenden's B-team has beaten Marshall County South 12-6 and lost to Marshall North 6-0.

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

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information@the-press.com

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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

1880's Jesse French and Sons Piano, \$100; Oak table and chairs, \$60; Oak headboard with rails, king size, \$50; Panasonic 50" HDTV, \$100; Yokohama P42/70R16 set, \$150. 988-4310 or 704-0013. (2t-13-p)

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)

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

Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 Metal Roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Also sale on Porta Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30-year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (13t-16-p)

agriculture

Hay for sale, \$3/bale, Rick 988-3171. (4t-12-p)

for rent

House for rent, references and deposit required, 3.5 miles from Marion, Ky. Call 965-2004. (1t-12-p)

2 BR mobile home with all appliances, garbage pickup, \$425 plus deposit. 704-0877. (1t-11-p)

3 BR, 1 bath house in Salem. (270) 836-9048. (2t-12-p)

Pristine, well-maintained 2 BR cottage, fully furnished, includes washer/dryer; all utilities, trash pick-up and lawn care included in package. Call (270) 704-1028 for details after 5 p.m. Nightly and/or monthly rentals available. (tfc)dh

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)

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real estate

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-19-p)

Home for sale: 3 BR, 2 bath energy efficient, 6" wall, wheelchair accessible with four-car garage and 30x40 workshop on 4 acres, concrete four-car driveway. Built in 2005, one block off U.S. 60 West two miles from Marion. Call 704-5840. (8t-15-p)

animals

Full-blooded Yorkie puppies. First shots given. Will be small, father 4 pounds, mother 6 pounds. \$400, Kathy Shuecraft, 965-3019. (1t-12-c)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-17-c)gh

yard sales

Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 318 W. Main St., Salem. Huge, multi-family yard sale, washer and dryer, furniture, toys, clothes, home décor, must see. (1t-12-p)

Multi-family garage sale, Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 403 N. Main St., Marion, Ky. Agnes Armstrong-Brown. (1t-12-p)

Church yard and bake sale, Fri.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 727 Burna-Church Rd. (1t-12-p)

services

Caregiver wants work. Lots of experience. Will sit with disabled or elderly day, night or live-in. (270) 875-2290. (2t-13-c)jh

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employment

Help wanted: The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking a Human Resources Director. We are an equal opportunity employer-M/F/D/V. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. For a full description and qualifications for this position, please visit our website: www.mtc-trains.com. "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today" (2t-13-p)

River's Bend is currently seeking a Certified Nurse Aide to work the 10 p.m.-6 a.m. shift. We offer competitive wages with good shift differentials. If you are interested, please contact Kim Shoulders at 300 Beech St. Kuttawa, Ky., or call 388-2868 ext 212. (1t-12-c)

Looking for a career change? There are exciting opportunities in Union County. We are recruiting candidates for full-time positions in production. Pay range rom \$10-\$12.30/hour. Call People Plus, Henderson office (270) 869-9060. (4t-15-c)

Farm help wanted. Looking for truck drivers and tractor operators for fall harvest. Pay negotiable. Must have valid driver's license. Contact Todd Clements, (270) 836-6583. (6t-13-p)

notices

Legal Notice
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden District Court
Crittenden KY 42064
Case No. 08-P-00030

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF HORACE A. JOHNSON who died testate October 11th. 2004, a resident of 318 Adamson Lane, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky. IF ANY who may have an interest in or lien upon 318 Adamson Lane, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky; Defendants

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an action has been filed against MYRA MITCHELL, SHANNON JOHNSON & J. MAGNETTA; and generally all persons whom it may concern; that is the subject matter of this action. Anyone interested in this action should contact Ben Leonard, Warning Order Attorney, P.O. Box 306, Providence, Kentucky 42408. (1t-12-c)

NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00165
TAX EASE LIEN
SERVICING, LLC V.
LAWRENCE G. FOGLE; GUSSIE M. FOGLE; UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, AND/OR NEXT OF KIN OF PAUL GIPSON, AND THEIR UNKNOWN SPOUSES, IF ANY; HEIDI PETERNELL; UNKNWON SPOUSE OF HEIDI PETERNELL, IF ANY; GRETTA SCOTT; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF GRETTA SCOTT, IF ANY; HEATHER BOWDEN; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF HEATHER BOWDEN, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS OF 519 E. CARLISLE ST., PARCEL/MAP ID# 070-40-08-002.00, IF ANY; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, CITY OF MARION; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF

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CRITTENDEN NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on August 9, 2013 I will on Friday, September 27, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

LOT #1: BEGINNING at a stake on the south side of Carlisle Street, corner to Sam Morrow, and being 365 1/2 feet west of the center of Clark Street; thence with Morrow's line S 3 W 91 feet to a stake, corner to L. Tabor in Conger's line; thence with Tabor's line S 86 1/2 E 85 feet to a stake in the west line of Lot #2; thence with line of same N 2 E 93 1/2 feet to a stake on the south side of Carlisle Street; thence with said street N 88 1/4 W 84 feet to the beginning, containing 0.18 acre by survey, as surveyed on June 29, 1968 by Billy J. May Surveyor, KLS 878. Further being the same property acquired by Paul Gipson, Lawrence Fogle, and Gussie M. Fogle, by General Warranty Deed, dated December 24, 1994, on record in Deed Book 170, Page 469, in the Office of the Crittenden County Clerk.

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

Address: 519 East Carlisle Street, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky 42064. The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

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

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days. The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity.

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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 immediately be offered again for sale.

This the 5th day of Sept., 2013.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
200 South Main Street
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261 phone
(270) 965-2262 fax
(3t-13-c)

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FT Temporary Medical Transcriptionist – Personal qualities of organization, attention to detail, thoroughness, self-motivation, and good communication skills are necessary to be successful in this position. Must be able to type 50 WPM with 90% accuracy. Prior experience is preferred.
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Visit our website at www.lhhs.org

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Author offers living history of Kentucky's frontier days

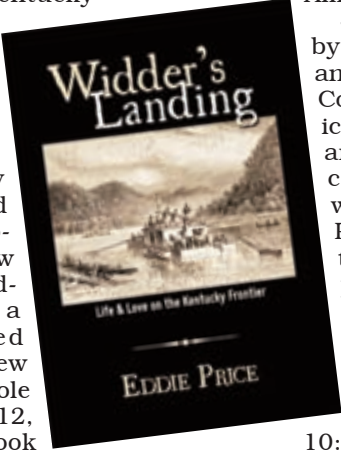
STAFF REPORT
Kentucky author Eddie Price will be in Marion later this month to bring to life his story of Kentucky's contributions to the United States' cause in the War of 1812.



Price

"Widder's Landing," a story of life and love on the Kentucky frontier in the early 19th century, is a historical novel written by the historian and teacher from Hancock County. Price will be at Crittenden County Public Library on Sept. 28 in period costume to present

and discuss the book. "Eddie Price explores the vital role Kentucky played during our second war for independence with Great Britain," wrote John M. Trowbridge, Kentucky National Guard command historian, in his review of the book. "'Widder's Landing' is a well-researched historical overview of Kentucky's role in the War of 1812, a penetrating look into the lives of Kentuckians during this tumultuous time in the history of Kentucky and our nation."



You can see the book and read further reviews on Amazon.com. Sponsored by the library and Crittenden County Historical Society and held in conjunction with the Pumpkin Festival, Price's presentation is open to the public at no charge. The event begins at 10:30 a.m. in the library's meeting room. Price will have copies of his book available for sale and signing.

CAR SHOW

Continued from Page 1

merce. Lain said today's cars have come a long way from the classic cars of yesterday. Repair facilities have to keep up with the changing times and technologies. "Not only do they have to be a chemist to mix paint, they have to be a software specialist to read the new software. And it's different for each vehicle," Lain said. Lain has been around cars much of his life. His fa-

ther rebuilt classic cars, and both father and son became experts on repairing Corvettes. He hopes many families come out to this year's car show to view the classic and new cars on display and witness the history each one represents. This year marks a change in direction from previous pumpkin festival events. Ellis said organizers wanted to concentrate their efforts on one large event. "That one event seemed to be the car show because it has been successful over the last two years. That was

where our focus was this particular year," Ellis said. "What we have seen this year is an increase in vendors. We have a number of vendors signed up and it's more than we have had in past years." Ellis said another advantage is having a more centralized location for the car show at the courthouse square.



Ellis

PHOTOS

Continued from Page 1

tion. There is also a class for digital collages. First- through third-place ribbons will be awarded for each class. Overall adult and youth division champions will be selected from first-place class winners. The prize is \$25. Visitors to the contest at the Woman's Club building

on East Carlisle Street will also vote for a show favorite. However, entries from professionals, classified as anyone earning \$500 or more annually from photo sales, will not be judged as a part of the Show Favorite Contest. Photos can be any size, except for the collage class, but must be framed, matted or attached to heavy paper. Only one entry per class is allowed, and pictures must

be submitted in the name of the photographer. Submissions will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 27. Viewing is from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 28. Entries may be picked up following the awards presentation at 12:30 p.m. the day of the contest. For additional information on the Pumpkin Festival photo competition, contact Nancy Hunt at 704-0057.

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You must register in person and we must receive your entry form before the deadlines of 9:10am, 10:10am, 11:10am, 12:10pm, 1:10pm, 2:10pm, 3:10pm, 4:10pm on Friday, September 20, 2013. You do not have to be present to win. Employees, officers and directors of Farmers Bank and Trust Company and Farmers Bancorp, Inc. of Marion, Kentucky and their families are ineligible for the drawing. The winner will be selected in a random drawing from all eligible entries received. The odds of winning depend on the total number of eligible entries received. Entrants agree to release Farmers Bank and Trust Company and Farmers Bancorp, Inc. of Marion, Kentucky, and their employees, officers and directors from any liability with respect to the gift awarded. Acceptance of the gift awarded constitutes permission to use the winner's name and photograph in newspaper advertisements and for other promotional purposes. No purchase is necessary to win. Official entry forms are available at the Main Office of Farmers Bank and Trust Company at the address listed above or entrants may request an official entry form by writing to: Farmers Bank and Trust Company, P.O. Box 151, Marion, KY 42064-0151. No photocopies or other duplicate forms of entry forms may be submitted.

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