



Law enforcement
support shown with
blue ribbons | Page 14

The Crittenden Press

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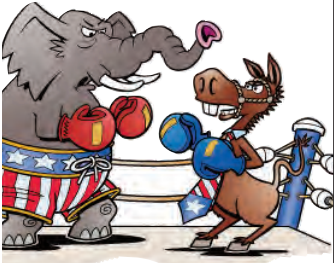
Ky's fall fire hazard season starts Oct. 1

Wednesday marked the first day of autumn, and with the season each year comes a heightened risk of wildland fires. In fact, fall fire hazard season in Kentucky begins next Thursday and runs through Dec. 15.

During that period, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Violations can result in fines and/or jail time.

Two fires on Friday underscored the lack of moisture in the ground. In Tolu, about 25 bales of hay on a farm burned, and in the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area on the border with Union County, firefighters battled a small brush fire started by a truck.

Since Aug. 20, just more than a half-inch of rain has fallen in Crittenden County according to data from the local Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate monitoring station.



Registration for election ends soon

The general election in Kentucky that will see a new governor chosen is a little more than a month away, but the deadline to register to vote at the polls on Nov. 3 is Monday, Oct. 5. Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford's office is open until 5 p.m. that day to accept last-minute registrations.

Registered voters who will be unable to make it to the polls in November can now cast a mail-in absentee ballot. There are certain stipulations to be able to vote by mail-in ballot. Byford's office can provide more information by calling (270) 965-3403 or visiting the courthouse office.

Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes on Tuesday announced that all eligible Kentuckians will be able to register to vote electronically beginning with the 2016 presidential election cycle. Kentucky will join 23 other states in accepting voter registrations online.

Meetings

- Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a special-called meeting at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the high school. The meeting takes the place of the regular September meeting.

- Crittenden County Election School will be held at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion.

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will hold a special-called meeting at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday in the judge-executive's courthouse office. The purpose is to consider a resolution accepting funds allocated for asphalt work in the county.



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Jailer asks fiscal court to add more beds

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Adding beds to house more inmates could make Crittenden County Detention Center less of a burden on taxpayers, Jailer Robbie Kirk told magistrates last week.

Kirk, who was elected jailer last November, has been working on ways to lessen the strain the 133-bed

lock-up puts on the county's budget. He told Crittenden Fiscal Court last Thursday during his monthly report that adding 39 beds for low-risk inmates like those used as trustees in the community could in the first year bring the amount the county must transfer into the jail budget down to almost nothing and eventually help the detention center turn a profit.

Kirk's proposal to convert the former Bob Wheeler Museum adjacent to the jail into a restricted custody center (RCC) would cost about \$240,000, according to an estimate from JKS Architecture in Hopkinsville. A portion of that cost, as much as \$40,000, could be deferred by utilizing the skilled labor of inmates already housed at the local jail.

"We are already in the jail business," Kirk told the fiscal court. "(And) the jail needs to be run like a business."

Adding beds is the only way to generate more revenue over what is currently being made, he said.

The RCC is not a new concept locally, but Kirk's detailed proposal is about as far as the idea has gotten since the county moved away from its

old life-safety jail about seven years ago. Magistrates and Judge-Executive Perry Newcom seemed intrigued with the plan and will take some time to look further into the matter and determine where the money to finance construction might come from should they decide to move ahead.

While Kirk has been able to

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Go Big Blue!

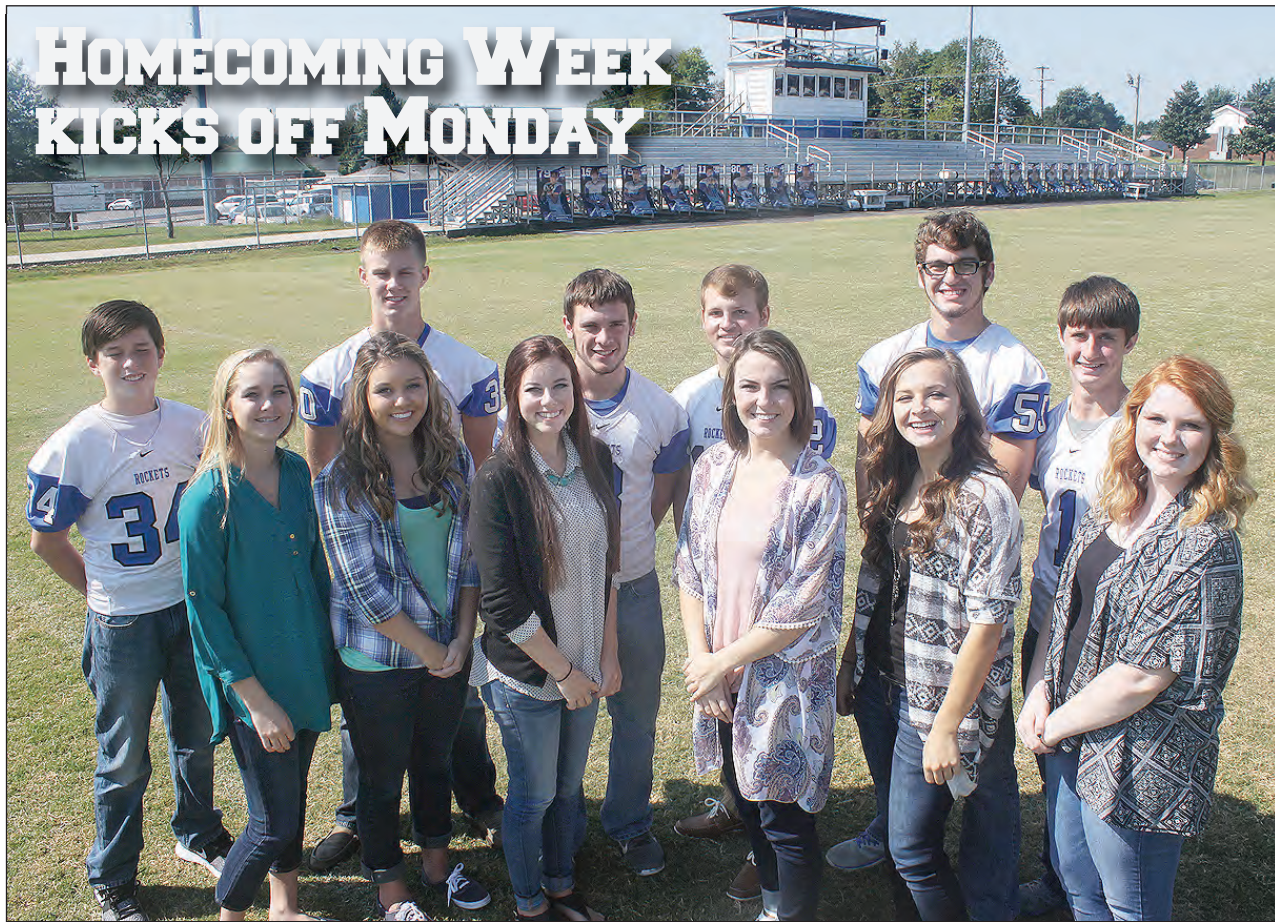


PHOTO BY KIM VINCE

Crittenden County High School's annual football homecoming game is Oct. 2, when they open district play against Fulton City at Rocket Stadium. Leading up to the game will be a week of special activities, culminating with the crowning of the homecoming queen. Pictured above is the 2015 Homecoming Court (front, from left), attendants freshman Paige Gilbert; sophomore Nikki Adams; junior Francesca Pierce; senior queen candidates Sadie Easley, Kali Travis and Madisyn Jones; attendants freshman Payton Riley, sophomore Adam Beavers, junior Maeson Myers and senior king candidates Tyler Coleman, Travis Fitzgerald and Dylan Hicks.



The Great American Road Trip

2015 theme

Homecoming Week (Sept. 28 - Oct. 2)

Monday: Boys volleyball tournament, 6:30 p.m., Rocket Arena, \$2 entry
Tuesday: Banana split eating contest, 6:30 p.m., Dairy Queen
Thursday: Homecoming parade, 5 p.m., downtown Marion

Anyone interested in having an entry in the parade should contact Kim Vince at (270) 965-2248 by the end of today (Thursday)

Thursday: Powderpuff football contest, 6:30 p.m., Rocket Stadium, \$2 entry
Friday: King and queen coronation, 6:30 p.m., Rocket Stadium

Friday: Rockets host Fulton City, 7 p.m., Rocket Stadium

Friday: High school dance, after game, multi-purpose room

Class 1A District 1 showdown Fulton City Bulldogs at Crittenden County Rockets

Oct. 2 | 7 p.m. | Rocket Stadium

Pinkout!

Wear pink to the game in recognition
of Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Two charged with sending meth FedEx

STAFF REPORT

Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force charged a Marion couple with conspiracy to drug trafficking Friday after receiving information that packages containing crystal methamphetamine were being sent by FedEx from California to Marion.

There is a good possibility that once this active investigation is complete, federal criminal conspiracy charges could be issued against any alleged buyers, traffickers and/or sources, say task force agents.

According to the task force, deputies intercepted a package in Paducah containing an alleged 5.8 ounces of crystal

See **METH** /Page 2

Marion seeks sidewalk funds for Sturgis Road

STAFF REPORT

Marion will pursue a long-discussed improvement to its sidewalk system that would give pedestrians a safe path from downtown all the way to the last businesses on the northern edge of town. That was just one of several transportation-related issues discussed at Marion City Council Monday evening.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said it could cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to install sidewalks from Curve Inn all the way to Shopko, about 0.4 miles. With council approval, Bryant will now submit a grant application by the end of the

New tenant for Industrial Park North?

Rogers Group is interested in locating at Crittenden County Economic Development Corp.'s Industrial Park North. See Page 2.

See **SIDEWALK** /Page 2

AROUND THE HORN: WHAT'S GOING IN THE COMMUNITY

STAFF REPORT

Two Crittenden County School District employees recently received specialized degrees from the University of the Cumberlands.

Two elementary school teachers from Livingston County also received degrees in August from the Williamsburg, Ky., university.

Tiffany Blazina of Marion earned an Education Specialist degree from UC's Supervisor of Instruction program last month. Blazina is an instructional coach at Crittenden County Middle and High schools.

Also from the local school system receiving a degree in August was seventh-grade science teacher Neal Bryant. He

earned a Master of Arts in Education in the school's Teacher Leader program.

From Livingston County School District, Sunni Ogg of Burna and Kristen Owens of Ledbetter earned Master of Arts in Education degrees in UC's Literacy Specialist (P-12) program. Ogg is a teacher at South Livingston County Elementary School, and Owens teaches at North Elementary.

Pennyrile Senior Games

Five local women and one man returned home from last week's Pennyrile Games in Hopkinsville with medals in their respective age categories. Each year, Pennyrile Allied Community Services hosts the

Olympic-style competition for seniors in the nine counties it serves.

Margaret Gilland earned first place in croquet and ring toss, second place in lawn bowling and disc throw and third place in softball throw and shuffleboard.

Sarah Ford took home first in soccer kick, second in the mile walk and third in washer toss.

Barb Steele was tops in both ring and washer toss. Polly Schofield grabbed a first in corn toss.

Teresa and Donnie Conyer earned third and second, respectively, in lawn bowling. Donnie also placed second in traditional bowling.

Also attending was Shirley Conway.

Rocket tailgate party

Crittenden County High School Class of 1990 will be

hosting a tailgate party Oct. 23 at Rocket Stadium prior to the home football game against district foe Russellville. The get-together begins at 6 p.m., and those attending are asked to bring chairs, finger food and a two liter drink. Contact Valerie Gilbert at (270) 704-0630 for more information.

Relay car show Saturday

Auto enthusiasts will get car shows on back-to-back weekends in Crittenden County.

This week, Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church, located at 4294 Copperas Springs Road, will host a show to benefit Crittenden County Relay for Life. It will run from 8:30 a.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. The entry fee of \$20 will earn participants a lunch and t-shirt. For visitors, there will also be games and a silent auction.

Next week is the annual Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival Car Show in Marion. See Page 4 for a schedule of events for the Oct. 3 festival. The car show runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day.

Library hours tweaked

Library-goers will have a little bit of a treat next week.

Crittenden County Public Library will be open until 5 p.m. next Wednesday instead of the usual half-day on Hump Day. This is because the library will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 3. Access to the library that day will be limited due to the partial closing of Court and West Carlisle streets for the Pumpkin Festival.

Following the festival, the library will go back to its usual half-days on Wednesday and Saturday, closing at 1 p.m.

The next Crittenden County Food Bank distribution day is Friday

Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted • 402 N. Walker St., Marion



County again recognized for child support collections

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County has once again been recognized by the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services (CHFS) as one of the top performing child support collection partners in the commonwealth.

Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson's office was honored as one of the 20 top performing counties in the state between July 2014 and June 2015. Her office was

among the top eight with 1,000 or fewer cases.

Johnson is assisted by child support coordinator Debbie Brown and Pam Larue, who was hired when former coordinate Brenda Croft retired earlier this year.

"We are one of only a handful of counties across the state that consistently gets these results year after year," Johnson



Johnson

said late Tuesday.

In fact, this marks the seventh consecutive year for the recognition.

"I am so grateful to have dedicated staff that work very hard. Our case load changes daily, and Debbie and Pam stay on top of every case, which typically number between 600 and 650," Johnson said. "We have put together a system that

works very well and the results show in the child support that we collect."

The winners were announced earlier this month at a conference in Lexington hosted by the CHFS Child Support Enforcement program (CSE).

The CSE administers child support enforcement jointly with local contracting officials for all 120 counties.

"Child support is part of the foundation that grounds

the building blocks of success for children – nutrition, education, health, wellness and security," CHFS Secretary Audrey Tayse Haynes said.

"Children deserve support – emotional and financial – from both parents, even when they live in separate households," said Department for Income Support Commissioner Steve Venio, who leads the CSE. "Child support builds parental responsibility. The work of our staff and county contracting

officials makes a big difference for thousands of Kentucky families, and it makes a difference in every community. We are so pleased to honor these top performers."

Contracting officials are ranked based on their paternity establishments, the establishment of child support orders, child support collections and past-due collections. Rankings for the 2014-15 fiscal year were made based on number of active cases.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Remembering POW/MIAs

Members of Marion VFW Post 12022 and its auxiliary observed National POW/MIA Recognition Day Friday with a solemn ceremony and dinner. Above, Post Commander Bill Kagel of Cave In Rock, Ill., stands to read an homage to veterans still listed as missing in action and those who were prisoners of war. Also pictured are (from Kagel's left) Vice Post Commander Joe Lanham of Marion, a Vietnam veteran; Ezra McDowell of rural Crittenden County, a Korean War veteran; and Bobby Williamson of Sturgis, a Vietnam veteran. Both Williamson and McDowell are members of the Providence VFW post, but joined Marion veterans on Friday for the observance. Kagel, injured in Vietnam, earned a Silver Star. All four men are Army veterans. According to information compiled by The Crittenden Press, there remain two men from World War II whose remains were never recovered – Staff Sgt. Jack L. Woody and 1st Lt. Johnny R. Hillyard. A marker at Marion Commons is dedicated to four World War II veterans from Crittenden County who spent time as prisoners of war – Staff Sgt. R.C. Hamilton Jr., Pfc. James H. "Red Rock" Stone, Staff Sgt. Robert Hardgrove and Sgt. L.C. Hazzard. All four men are now deceased.

JAIL

Continued from Page 1

reduce costs and increase revenue by keeping the jail packed with more out-of-county inmates than ever before, the lock-up still needs an injection of hundreds of thousands of dollars from Crittenden Fiscal Court to keep its annual budget balanced. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2013, \$756,000 was transferred from the county's general fund into the jail. It was \$709,000 in 2014. In his first eight months as jailer, Kirk reduced that amount to \$471,000 for Fiscal Year 2015.

Kirk calculates that in the first 12 months of operation, the RCC would more than pay for itself, generating almost \$450,000 in extra revenue for the detention center. After factoring in added costs like staffing and remodel debt service, he estimates the fiscal court would need to transfer less than \$40,000 annually to

balance the jail's budget. When the \$526,040 annual debt service for the \$7 million-plus detention center is paid off in 23 years, corrections could be generating hundreds of thousands of dollars for the county rather than costing taxpayers that amount.

"I hope you can look at it and see the benefits of doing it," Kirk told magistrates.

The jailer's figures are based on 105 percent occupancy, or 181 inmates for the expanded 172-bed lock-up. The jail is currently averaging over capacity each month. In fact, in August, it was at 109 percent capacity. Overages are accommodated by adding cots to cells and making use of spaces not initially intended for housing.

"Getting the inmates is not the problem," Kirk said.

More than a quarter of the inmate count is typically state prisoners, each of which pays \$31.34 per day. The federal housing rate is \$35, and holding a county-level inmate from

outside Crittenden County earns \$25 per day. Local inmates, which do not generate revenue, typically average between only 10 and 20.

Though RCC inmates would be low-risk, non-violent offenders, security, rules and supervision at the RCC would be identical to what is currently employed at the detention center, the jailer said.

The fiscal court owns the former history museum eyed for the RCC. Currently, Crittenden County Rescue Squad utilizes the block building for its monthly meetings. Crittenden County Food Bank also uses it once a month for its Senior Food Box distribution.

The idea of an RCC goes back to former Jailer Rick Riley and Judge-Executive Fred Brown, who were in office at the time the detention center was planned and built. However, the inmate count did not seem to justify an RCC. With the jail census now routinely exceeding capacity, Kirk feels the request is warranted.

SIDEWALK

Continued from Page 1

month for federal funds to help pay for the project. If received through the Transportation Alternatives Program, the city would pay 20 percent of the cost.

If approved, the project would, in effect, be a second phase of local participation in the Safe Routes to School Program. Several years ago, Marion received federal monies to construct a new sidewalk down West Elm Street to the back side of the high school campus. That included a bridge over what is commonly referred to as Rocket Creek.

The proposed sidewalk would give students a continuous path from the north end of town all the way to the middle and high school campuses.

Of course, it would also provide safe passage parallel to Sturgis Road for any pedestrian, including elderly and handicapped, currently forced into the roadway as they make their way along the road, which doubles as a busy federal highway, U.S. 60.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said Sturgis Road can be very dangerous for pedestrians and also aggravating to those operating a vehicle along the stretch. He said the police department receives a lot of complaints from drivers about people walking or operating a wheelchair along the shoulder of or in the roadway. However, he counters that in places where there is no sidewalk or parking lot on which to traverse, it is legal for pedestrians to walk along the pavement.

The biggest problem area is at the tributary of Crooked

Creek that runs next to the former Druther's restaurant building. The deep creek forces pedestrians into the roadway, as there is no bridge and very little shoulder on either side of the road. Bryant said any sidewalk construction would have to include a bridge at that point.

The city administrator said the sidewalk could be built on either side of Sturgis Road, and it would probably be cheaper to construct on the northern side where several businesses, including Dairy Queen and True Value, are located. Bryant said no concrete would have to be poured, obviously, along areas where parking lots already allow smooth travel.

It will be some time before grants are awarded through the federal program.

Streets were another topic

of discussion and action Monday evening.

Makeshift bypass

Council members continue to express concerns over the toll heavy industrial traffic is taking on Country Club Drive.

Bryant said on an average weekday, about 30 semis and other heavy trucks use Country Club and Industrial drives as a makeshift bypass around Marion connecting U.S. 641 and U.S. 60 West. Another 20 use the streets to make deliveries to the industrial park on the south end of town.

The weight of the trucks is destroying Country Club Drive, which was built to passenger vehicle specs well before Industrial Drive linked it to U.S. 641. Placing a weight limit on Country Club Drive has been considered in order to alleviate the problem.

Bryant said semis typically bypass Marion in order to avoid the cumbersome intersection of U.S. 641 and U.S. 60 at the traffic signal. Council members agreed that forcing industrial traffic to the stoplight might prompt the state to upgrade the intersection or improve and take over maintenance of Country Club Drive.

"If I was driving a truck, do you think I'd go up there to that stoplight?" Councilman Darrin Tabor posed. "You'd have be sitting there with the (police) lights on to get me to go to the stoplight."

Mayor Mickey Alexander suggested the intersection has been on the state's plan for improvement for decades, but nothing has ever been done.

Heated exchange

Councilman Junior Martin's complaint about a lack of

progress in repairing a downtown curb destroyed by a snow plow in January drew the ire of Bryant.

Martin said that eight months is long enough for concrete work at the corner of South Main and East Carlisle streets to have been completed. He claimed he continually fields complaints about the crumbled curb and traffic cones marking the site. He went on to call it a "big eyecore."

Bryant responded that the city is simply waiting on Thomas & Thomas Concrete to work in the job.

"It's not like we're sitting up here twiddling our thumbs," a visibly irritated Bryant said, raising his voice.

Martin suggested the job is put off every month.

"That's not true," the city administrator snapped.

METH

Continued from Page 1

meth en route to a Marion address, 219 N. Weldon St., where Jennifer Ann Millikan, 27, was residing. The drug has an estimated street value of about \$15,600. It is believed that Millikan had paid a fraction of that price for the alleged meth.

Terry Nunley, a task force agent, said this amount of methamphetamine is "significant for any community." Nunley said a gram of meth goes for about \$100 on the streets. There are just more than 28 grams in an ounce.

McCracken County Sheriff's and Paducah Police departments assisted in the interception of the FedEx package.

Millikan was charged with first-degree conspiracy to traffic in a controlled substance, a Class C felony, which if convicted, is punishable by 5-10 years in prison.

Investigators also charged Millikan's husband, Jason G. Millikan, 37, with the same offense. He was served notice of the charge at Crittenden County Detention Center where he was jailed on another drug offense. Millikan is serving a mandatory six-months of a one-year prison

sentence he received two weeks ago in Crittenden Circuit Court for possession of methamphetamine. He was moved to Christian County Jail Tuesday.

This latest investigation started after jail deputies, reviewing phone conversations made by inmates, happened across what they believed was a drug deal being orchestrated by Jason Millikan from the detention center.

Crittenden County Jailer Robbie Kirk said his investigation uncovered what jail officials believe was Jason Millikan talking to his wife outside the jail by phone, planning the buy from a Cali-

fornia source. Investigators believe this was not the first buy made from the West Coast seller.

The jailer said that through the jail's own investigation of this incident, officials believe another inmate sharing a cell with Millikan provided information about how to procure meth through the mail. Kirk said that particular inmate, who has been unnamed at this point, has now been transferred to another state



Je. Millikan



Ja. Millikan

Investigators say drug pushers typically supplement or "cut" crystal meth with other additives to make it go further, and then sell it on the streets at large profits. Nunley

said common products used to dilute crystal meth might be salt, baking soda or even baby powder. Users ingest meth by smoking, eating or "shooting" it with a syringe.

The task force said its probe is continuing across jurisdictions as investigators try to identify the source.

Nunley said federal charges are sometimes warranted in such multi-jurisdictional cases and also due to the amount of drug involved or the suspect(s)' criminal history.

Jennifer Millikan is now being held in the Crittenden County jail.

Marion Police Department assisted in this investigation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Rogers Group eyes local industrial park

Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC) has a Nashville, Tenn.-based company with strong ties to western Kentucky interested in setting up shop in Industrial Park North.

On Tuesday, Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant told CCEDC board members that Rogers Group Inc. has expressed that they would like to build an asphalt plant in the 90-acre industrial park owned by the local economic development group. Rogers Group is the first commercial entity to have an interest in locating inside the Marion park since a road was developed to allow unfettered access from U.S. 60 East. Ironically, the company finished building that road earlier this year.

Already, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has purchased land to build a new state highway garage for Crittenden County. Bryant, who has served as a de facto contact for CCEDC since it shed its employees recently, said he anticipates KyTC to start construction later this year.

A possible stumbling block for Rogers Group, though, could be natural gas service available from Atmos Energy. The company would need a high-capacity, high-pressure line to fire the plant.

"Mike Coleman of Atmos is familiar with this project, and they are willing to have their engineers calculate what it would take to get gas to the site," a report issued Tuesday by Bryant to CCEDC board members read.

The city administrator said Rogers Group might be interested in other locations in the county if Industrial Park North does not pan out.

Leaking city water tank needs repairs

The City of Marion is down to one storage tank for its treated water.

At Monday's city council meeting, City Administrator Mark Bryant said one of the city's water tanks on Wilson Hill has been drained due to a steady leak at the base. He said that next month, council members will likely be asked to fund the repairs.

"You're probably looking at



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Eclipse planning under way

Local planning for the 2017 total solar eclipse in America kicked off last week with a visit from Mark S. Williams, an astronomy guru and operations and affiliate relations director with Kentucky News Network in Louisville. Williams led a meeting of interested parties from Crittenden County and places like Princeton, Mayfield and even Evansville, Ind. He said the total solar eclipse, the first since 1918 with a path of totality crossing the lower 48 states, is a big deal and will draw people from all over the world to western Kentucky, where viewing will be its longest. The Peoples Bank hosted the meeting and is spearheading the planning for what bank president, chairman and CEO Terry Bunnell hopes will be a multi-day event in August 2017. "We hope to have a lot of people in Crittenden County for a week, three days..." he said. "We could have 5,000 people here; we could have 10,000 people here." Bunnell said there will be many more planning meetings to come and stresses this could be a huge economic opportunity for the county.

\$60,000," Bryant said. "Significant patching would have to be done."

The city administrator said that, essentially, a new surface of the floor of the tank would have to be installed. The steel bottom rests on concrete, according to Utilities Director Brian Thomas.

Mayor Mickey Alexander said the tank was lined several years ago. Ideally, added Bryant, while the tank is drained, the entire inside should be repainted. However, he expects that would cost an additional \$50,000 or so.

CHS still negotiating EMS management

Crittenden Health Systems is still in negotiations with Baptist Health for the Louisville-based medical

group to take over management of Crittenden EMS.

CHS CEO Greg McNeil told Crittenden Fiscal Court last Thursday that talks are picking up steam and a plan could be approved by the hospital board and presented to magistrates for approval by the end of October.

"They 100 percent want to get this done quickly," McNeil said of Baptist officials.

Negotiations have been methodical over the last few months. The hospital board discussed the matter further Tuesday at their regular meeting and will continue moving forward.

The ambulance service has been a losing proposition for CHS in recent years, draining its budget. The fiscal court puts in \$150,000 annually to help fund EMS.



Former NFL football player Keith Davis shows his brute strength (center) by bending a frying pan as part of his faith-based presentation Sunday at the annual Mexico Baptist Church Football Fellowship. The ex-New York Giant brought a couple of local youth football players (right) to the stage – Preston Sisco (left) and Jason Millikan – to try on his enormous championship rings. Rocket senior football player Dylan Hollis (left) also shared his testimony as part of the event.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Football helps church spread Christian message

STAFF REPORT

Mexico Baptist Church has never doubted Biblical promises that the Lord will provide for the needs of Jesus' followers, but on Sunday the church's extended family watched such a blessing unfold before their eyes.

Every fall for six years now, the country church with an active congregation has hosted its Football Fellowship program. It's a faith-based revival of sports, typically attracting around 400 attendees, and most of those are not members of the congregation.

Church members spend months preparing for it and the work intensifies as the event draws near. De-

rators spend weeks on punctuations to its fellowship hall (which is a gymnasium, too) and cooks arrive at dawn to prepare a meal for the multitudes.

This time, there were added strains. Before dawn Sunday, just hours away from the big event, there was a fumble.

"I got a phone call at 5:30 in the morning," said Valerie Gilbert, one of the event organizers.

The featured speaker, former NFL running back William Green, had been involved in an automobile accident while driving to the airport in Philadelphia. He broke a leg and his vehicle was destroyed by fire.

"So we didn't have a speaker,"

Gilbert said with a sigh. "We were kind of stressing out, but we knew we were going to have it no matter what."

She started calling around, trying to line up someone to headline the program.

Green is involved in a world-wide ministry, Winners Inc., that includes several former professional athletes. One of them is Keith Davis, who once played in the Rose Bowl with USC and in the NFL for the New York Giants. He was last year's speaker at Mexico Baptist Church.

"Keith woke up in Dallas (Sunday) morning," said Mexico Baptist Church member Nathan Boone. "He was probably thinking he would

watch a little football."

Instead, Davis, who heard about what happened from Green's wife, responded immediately to the situation. He quickly arranged a flight from Texas to Nashville and arrived in Crittenden County about 4:15 p.m.

"He provided!" said Gilbert, talking about the promises of God.

Davis spoke for about an hour and his program includes a display of his great inner and outward strength. He showed his muscle by bending a frying pan into what he called a "metal burrito" much to the delight of the sports-oriented crowd.

This year's fellowship, which in-

cluded a testimony by Rocket football senior Dylan Hollis, drew a record number.

"We had about 425, the most ever," Gilbert said. "This outreach program was a vision (elementary school teacher and church member) Mandy Hunt had several years ago as a way to reach children in our community who were maybe struggling a little and not going to church anywhere."

Gilbert said the church believed the football platform would be widely popular because the sport has long been a source of pride in the community.

"We know we are planting seeds. We know it's working," she said.

Pumpkin Festival arrives next week

Schedule of events for Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival, Oct. 3

9 am - 4 pm	Vendors open (food and crafters) around court square and on Court Street.
9 am	A Taste of Conrad's on the square.
10 am	Zumba dancing at stage area.
10 am	Bouncy house at Marion Commons.
10 am	Kentucky Farm Bureau hay maze in front of insurance office.
10 am	The Peoples Bank Dash for Cash at Marion Commons with prizes.
10 am	Pumpkin painting on library's side yard.
10 am	Fire station open house. Free gift for kids.
10 am - 2 pm	Car show by Cecil and Angel Henry on Farmer's Bank parking lot. Registration starts at 8 am. Trophies awarded.
10 am - 2 pm	Carriage rides offered by Rep. Lynn Bechler at rescue squad parking lot on West Carlisle Street.
11 am	Face painting by Kathleen Guess and Shanna Hunt on library's front sidewalk.
11 am	Marion Main Street cornhole toss contest beside Farmers Bank. Prizes awarded.
11 am -1 pm	Cotton Patch Express Band at stage area.
11:30 am	Cutter Singleton banjo picking at stage area.
1:30 pm	Clogging with Sandy Barnes at stage area.
2 pm	Cutter Singleton banjo picking at stage area.
2 pm	Kentucky Farm Bureau/FFA tractor pedal pull. Beside Farmers Bank. Trophies awarded.

Fall illnesses spreading at local schools

STAFF REPORT

It happens every fall when schools reopen. Children start spreading germs, and with that, colds and fevers.

Attendance at Crittenden County schools dipped to a three-year low for the fifth week of school, which was Sept. 9-15. Numbers were slightly up late last week, but there are still plenty of bugs going around, says local

pharmacist Bradley Boone.

Antibiotics, antihistamines and a variety of over-the-counter medicines are being used to treat various symptoms, added Boone, who dispenses help at KB Pharmacy on South Main Street in Marion.

Strep, colds, respiratory issues, allergies, stomach viruses and even mononucleosis are among the condi-

tions making their rounds at schools and workplaces.

Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark said attendance for the five-day period ending last Wednesday was 94.36 percent. The high school was hardest hit by illness with attendance hovering just above 91 percent. At the middle school, it was 96 percent and it was 95 percent at the elementary school.

Attendance at the high school was showing improvement late last week, said Kathy Harris, who works in the school's front office. But children are still battling sickness.

"This happens every year two weeks into the school calendar," said Boone. "It goes around the schools then ends up in the older population."

Backyard BBQ benefits community landmark

STAFF REPORT

Get ready for an evening of food, fun, music and dancing that benefits a Marion landmark.

The Fourth Annual Fohs Hall Backyard BBQ to benefit upkeep and maintenance of the historic building will be held Saturday at Dale and Janet Kemper's residence.

Fohs Hall was built by Julius Fohs and given as a gift of love to Marion and the board of education during formal dedication ceremonies Oct. 23, 1926. It served the area's educational needs for decades, having housed Marion High School and an elementary school for many years. Since the early 1980s, it has been utilized as an important community center and meeting space.

In 1981, it was selected as a Kentucky Landmark. The

following year, it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Today, it serves as a venue for a variety of concerts, receptions and community events.

Reservations for the meal have already passed, but everyone is invited to attend the live music following the meal. Appearing will be Ridin' Shotgun, former Marion resident Tom Loyd on mandolin and local youth Cutter Singleton on banjo. Music begins at 7 p.m. and is \$10 per person.

Individuals are asked to bring a lawn chair or blanket. The location of the event is on Ky. 1668/Crittenden Springs Road. In case of inclement weather, the event will move to Fohs Hall.

All proceeds go toward operating expenses at Fohs Hall.

Call (270) 704-1068 for information and directions.

Rezoning request heard by council

STAFF REPORT

A prospective new business in town has requested a change in city zoning in order to place a shop on South Main Street, not far from Conrad's Food Store.

At Monday's Marion City Council meeting, council members introduced an ordinance to rezone 644 S. Main St. from residential to commercial. City Administrator Mark Bryant said Tommi Paulson, a certified massage therapist, has requested the change in order to open her own business.

The lot in question, on the east side of the street, is currently vacant. It is just south of the former car wash.

Marion Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended the council OK the request. A final decision is expected at next month's council meeting.

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Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45
Mon. - Thur. 6:30

Hotel Transylvania 2

Fri. 4:15, 7, 9
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7
Mon. - Thur. 6:30

The Scorch Trials

Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

Thursday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m.

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We can design a plan just for you!
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you can plant and we can watch!!
Either way,
you'll have the best plants around!!!

FALL REVIVAL

Marion Baptist Church
October 4-7
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 8:15 and 10:45
Evening Worship Services 6:30

131 East Depot St./P. O. Box 384
Marion, KY 42064
270-965-5232
www.marionbaptistchurch.com
www.facebook.com/MarionBaptistChurch
Twitter @marion_baptist
Instagram - MarionBaptistChurch

High Attendance in Sunday School (Goal 275)
Sunday - Rocket Sunday & Friend Day
5:15 pm Potluck Meal
Monday Night - Senior Adult Night
5:15 pm Senior Adult Meal
Tuesday Night - Youth Night
5:30 pm Youth Pizza Party
Wednesday Night - Children's Night
5:30 pm Children's Pizza Party

Evangelist, Bro. Nick Sandefur

Music Evangelist, Bro. Joe Christian

HED: 85 percent of U.S. fluorspar from county in 1922

The following article is one of the most informative and easy-to-understand articles I've ever read about the meaning and purpose of the mineral fluorspar. It was written in 1922 by Ralph Coghlan, writing for The Louisville Post. The article appeared in The Crittenden Press on Oct. 20, 1922.

Marion center for output of mineral essential to steel and other industries

To the region around Marion, in Crittenden County, America looks for its supply of fluorspar. To the average layman, fluorspar as such means nothing until he discovers that it has revolutionized the making of steel, that it enters into the manufacture of his pocketknife, his automobile, his watch and every article in common use which contains steel.

Fluorine, the gas which is a constituent of fluorspar, is nature's most energetic chemical element. It has been known in its most useful state only since 1886. It attacks substances except platinum and gold. A tiny drop of it inhaled into the human body would mean instant death. It is infinitely stronger than chlorine, the poison gas used in (World War I), or hydrochloric acid, which eats ordinary substances like fire.

To illustrate again the power of fluorine, it cannot be preserved permanently in any vessels except those of gold and platinum. If it were poured into glass of earthen vessels such as those used to house most chemicals, it would destroy them. It has been found that containers made of lead and coated with paraffin are temporarily proof against fluorine's ravages and such containers are sometimes employed.

As a matter of fact, very few persons have ever seen fluorine in its pure state. It took a French chemist many years to isolate it. He found it to be a pale yellowish blue and very poisonous. If it could be obtained in quantities, and if it were not for the impossibility of transporting it to the battlefield in vessels of precious metal, it would prove more terrible than any poison gas ever used.

An acid of such strength, it can be imagined, is of inestimable value in industry. It is the greatest fluxing agent and the only ingredient known that is able to make each chemical ingredient assume its proper



place and stability. In other words, an application of fluorspar to molten iron will separate the true metal from the dross (a waste product formed on the surface of molten metal), gobble up all the impurities and make each chemical function as it should.

Speaking roughly and for purposes of illustration, three fourths of all steel formerly fabricated by the Bessemer process is now worked in open-hearth furnaces with fluorspar. Nor is steel making the only industry which employs fluorspar. The artificial marble that is used so extensively now for making soda water fountains and the like, the enamel that goes into bath tubs and wash bowls, the aluminum that is employed in the manufacture of a thousand articles in daily use, imitation cut glass and other glass products ... the making of all these is simplified and made economical by the use of the agent fluorine.

Where fluorine originates no one knows. It emanates somewhere deep in the earth's interior. It finds its way through volcanic channels, and in those few spots where it has been discovered, combines itself with calcium and becomes fluorspar. Almost invariably, fluorspar is found in crevices of the earth – what geologists speak of as faults – and runs in vertical veins. These two facts indicate the belief that it shoots upward from some deep buried caldron.

It is generally believed that these faults were caused by a tremendous eruption of volcanic material into layers of rock far below the surface. This caused the overlying rocks, previously lying in flat layers, to be bowed up into a giant dome or arch. Then, as the igneous material cooled and shrunk, these layers were left without support, and in settling down, they were broken and displaced into a perfect network of "fault blocks" separated by these fractures or faults. Fluorine was present in the volcanic material in large quantities and after the breaks ap-

peared, it rose through them, either as a gas or in water solution, forming calcium fluoride by combination with the calcium in the limestone which made up most of the overlying rocks.

Its mining, of course, is a process far different from coal mining, where the veins are lateral. Fluorspar mining involves sinking a shaft down the perpendicular vein and following the vein downward rather than crosswise.

It has never been determined how deep are the Crittenden County deposits. Mines have been sunk to the extent of 600 feet, but geologists believe that the bottom has not nearly been reached, that the deposits extends thousands of feet farther.

Nor can it be broken up with a pick as can coal. It is dislodged from its resting place with pneumatic drills called jackhammers and then dynamited and brought to the surface on steam hoists.

Spar is marketed in three different forms – in lumps, in gravel which is obtained by washing the earth in fluorspar districts and in a high state of pulverization. It is very heavy and sometimes is found in beautiful crystal formations, the prevailing hue of which is a delicate heliotrope. These crystals are used in the manufacture of cheap jewelry. Gravel fluorspar sells for approximately \$17.50 a ton.

In the making of steel some 10 or 12 pounds of spar are used to the ton of steel. Lump spar which goes into the manufacture of hydrofluoric acid, is of high grade and brings \$40 or \$45 for a ton.

As has been said, the region around Marion supplies about 85 percent of all the fluorspar used in the United States. Although spar is found elsewhere, such discoveries are in most cases merely of interest to the mineralogist and form no basis for commercial mining. This area, then, has a practical monopoly of the mining of the product. This does not mean that Crittenden County alone has the monopoly.

Some deposits are found just across the Ohio in southern Illinois and in Livingston County. But the whole industry is within a radius of some 30 miles from Marion.

It need hardly be said that Kentucky has not made the most of the industry. Marion, the biggest

ture, if you have one, and a biography of the veteran," Faughn continued.

The deadline for submission of all material has been extended to Oct. 31.

The scan day on Saturday is the fourth for the historical society.

"We hope to receive a large number of photos on that day," Faughn said. "If you bring your photos to the scan day, your photo will be scanned, and you will not have to leave your photos. It will be done while you wait."

The preferred method to submit the written biographies is by email. Any sub-



SUBMITTED PHOTO
This behind the scenes picture was made in 1926, and is from a booklet entitled "Mines Safety Inspection," which was shared with me by Nancy Martin Tabor. The description with the picture said, "General view taken from on top of #1Tabb (Lafayette Mill) shaft house looking toward the Wheatcroft and Mary Helen mines." In the far right background, you can see some of the homes and the water tower of the Lafayette Heights community. The railroad played an important part in transporting fluorspar from the area.

shipping point for Kentucky fluorspar, lacks adequate transportation facilities, both roads and railroads. Road building now in progress will solve one difficulty at least in part, but railroad service sufficient for full development of this section remains as a handicap.

As long ago as 1907, the possibilities of this section as a great iron and steel center were foreseen. In the geological survey of that year may be found the following words, which are as true today as they then were: "The western Kentucky lead, zinc and spar district has iron ore of good quality in quantity within its borders, as well as an abundance of high-grade calcite and limestone flux and coals of the western Kentucky coal field within easy reach, so that with the fluorspar it should, with additional transportation facilities, become at no very distant date, a center of iron and steel manufacture."

In other words, this part of western Kentucky has been gifted extraordinarily by nature. It has the raw material for such manufacture, the fluxing medium and the coal. It has also the advantage of proximity to large markets – Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Memphis and many other cities.

Nature has done all it is

ever going to do for this section. It remains for man to do the rest.

June 1, 1923


Intensive development of the fluorspar industry in western Kentucky is evidenced by a million-dollar investment of one of the country's great steel manufacturing concerns. Numerous mines in Crittenden and adjoining counties have been acquired and will be worked to fullest capacity.

Fluorspar is a mineral used for fluxing and is essential in the manufacture of steel. Immense deposits of the mineral of the finest quality abound in western Kentucky. For many years, the fluorspar mines have been worked in what is a small way compared to the

operations planned for the future by the new owners.

Kentucky is attracting the attention of the world to its varied and practically inexhaustible mineral resources, and with coal, fluorspar and other mineral development under way, it will not be long before the state will take its rightful place among the leaders in mineral production.

(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian laureate and serves on the board of the local historical and genealogical societies. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum. Her blog can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com. Her column appears regularly in this newspaper.)



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Big Book Sale

Crittenden County Historical Museum
124 E. Bellville St. | Marion, Ky.

Friday, Oct. 2 & Saturday, Oct. 3
10 am to 3 pm

TITLES INCLUDE:

- Crittenden County Pictorial History
- Crittenden County History, Vol. 2
BIOGRAPHIES, PICTURES OF LOCAL FAMILIES!
- Forgotten Passages, Vols. 1-5
BY BRENDA UNDERDOWN
- Crittenden County Obituaries and Death Notices, Vols. 1-5
BY STEVE ESKEW
- Crittenden County Cemeteries, Vols. 1-6
- Crittenden County Federal Census: 1850, 1860 and 1900
- Crittenden County Vital Statistics
- Spawn of Evil
A HISTORY OF FRONTIER OUTLAWS BETWEEN REVOLUTION AND CIVIL WAR
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LAST CHANCE FOR THE SEASON
ENJOY SNACKS, DRINKS!
VISIT WITH BRENDA UNDERDOWN, STEVE ESKEW!

Crittenden County Historical and Genealogical Societies

Scan old photos at Fredonia Heritage Society event

STAFF REPORT

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will be having another picture scan day this weekend for an upcoming veterans book.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, members of the heritage society will be on hand at Fredonia City Hall to scan photos submitted for their upcoming book "Veterans of the Fredonia Valley." The purpose of the scan day is two-fold; they will also be accepting biographies of veterans.

This new book is about veterans from within an approximate 6-mile radius of

Fredonia.

"If you or a member of your family or any of your ancestors served in any branch of the military in wartime or in times of peace at any time in history, we want to include them in our book," said Pam Faughn, a member of the book committee.

There will be stories of veterans from the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War, World War I, World War II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Gulf War, Iraq War, War in Afghanistan and all times in between.

"To be included, all you have to do is to provide a pic-



Crittenden County Elementary's FALL FESTIVAL

OCTOBER 3
3PM - 6PM

Come support your child's classroom

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Why do Christians ever choose death?

What is it that causes Christians to choose death rather than to deny Jesus?

Very simple. They have seen the bottom of the bucket of sin and its damage, ruined lives, filth and stupidity. Knowing they have to die sooner or later, they are smart enough to choose heaven today instead of hell tomorrow.

No, you can't deny Jesus with your mouth and think you are not denying Him in your heart. God will not accept that.

Jesus had already said in Matthew 10:33, "Whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also deny before my Father which is in heaven."

All throughout history, when a nation turns to sin and paganism, the righteous among them will have to suffer. What is so sad, most nations have stomped out Christianity with atheism – Rome, Russia, Red China, North Korea, Cuba and many others, but not America. Christianity here is being shut down with perverted



sex that has many ungodly government officials in its web of deceit.

What other entity in this country is fighting Christian religious freedom with such venom and power along with its success? Their wishes and rights for their way of life trump true Christians' wishes and rights for our way of life.

What will the next law be, killing all Jews?

You may laugh and say, "That is crazy. That will never happen." It did in Germany, the birthplace of the great Christian Reformation of 1500, as recently as my lifetime.

This time, it is Christians Satan is after, as he knows he has but a short time to get more poor, pitiful sinners in hell.

Atheism in Rome in the

first century killed 20 million Christians in the first 270 years. Distorted, false Christianity in the Roman Church killed 60 million Christians in the next 1,260 years.

The light of true Christianity began to shine once again in 1530, but it wasn't long until it was all divided up in all kinds of schisms. Persecution started again, causing the flight of the Pilgrims in 1620, who landed on these shores, thus the beginning of religious freedom once again.

The battle of the souls of the human race started in the Garden of Eden and will only stop at the Second Coming of Jesus, who will judge the world in righteousness.

Not only to avoid hell do true Christians submit their heads to the chopping block, but they, as I, have tasted the best sin has to offer in this life.

Moses saw there was pleasure in sin but it was for a season. He put his life on the line for the Almighty God and found his life obeying God was a million times happier,

healthier, more satisfying honorable, and rewarding than any and all Satan has to offer.

As a truly born-again Christian forgiven of stupid sin and changed inside and out, we don't have to live with guilt, fear and most of all, shame when our whole lives will be laid out for the whole world to see.

The peace which passes all understanding is theirs. The wonderful honor to be accepted by God Almighty as His own child and called and used in His work in redeeming mankind outstrips all the fleeting, deceitful, lying, seasonal pleasure the world has to offer.

Once you have tasted the good Word of God and the powers of the world to come, it ruins you for the slop bucket of deceitful sin. Even if you turn away from God, you are ruined for sin's anemic, deceitful taste.

No life in this old dying, world is easy, but praise be to God, as a child of God, "we know that all things work together for good to them that love

God, and to them that are the called according to His purpose." That's what Romans 8:28 tells us.

What an honor to be called according to His purpose in informing the world of His plan for man and its superiority to Satan's plan for man.

According to Hebrews 13:5, we also know that He will never leave us nor forsake us.

With St. John (1 John 3:1), and I also cry out, "What manner of love the Father has bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God."

(Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion Church of God shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Community church notes

■ West Kentucky Association of General Baptists will hold its annual associational revival at 7 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at its associational tabernacle located at 134 Ky. 1668 in Marion. The evangelist will be Rev. J. W. Haire from Bremen.

■ Mexico Baptist Church will sponsor "Sharing our Bounty," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 3. Free clothing, coats, shoes, household items and furniture will be available in the activities center.

■ Hurricane Church's annual fish fry is Oct. 3.

Serving begins at 5 p.m. Bro. John Robertson invites all to come and fellowship.

■ Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9-11:30 a.m., each Monday.

(Editor's note: Keep the community aware of your church's activities and celebrations. Email your church notes to The Crittenden Press at press-news@the-press.com. Notes run for two weeks. Items need to be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for the current week's publication each Thursday.)

Mexico Baptist Church provides outreaches to its community

Home repair, free yard sale part of church's program

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Mission outreaches don't always occur in far-away locations.

One local church is sponsoring a mission outreach to help residents in its own community. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 3, Mexico Baptist Church in Crittenden County is sponsoring several outreach programs. One program, "Operation Inasmuch," is designed to

reach out to local residents within a 2-mile radius of the church and focuses on home repairs, clean-ups, yard work and painting projects to those homeowners who responded to offers for assistance in August.

Mexico Baptist Church congregation member Teresa Beavers said Operation Inasmuch is designed to help participating homeowners with needs they aren't able or can't afford to do themselves. Beavers said the project's name is derived from Matthew 25:40 and allows the congregation to not only help its neighbors, but represent Christ as His hands and feet in the community.

Another part of the outreach will include sewing

for seniors at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Also, clothing, including coats, shoes and household items such as furniture, will be available for free during the day at the church's activities center. Beavers said the church has been collecting a variety of items for the free "Sharing Our Bounty," giveaway. Individuals in neighboring communities are welcome to visit the church during the event, which also includes a free blood pressure monitoring clinic.

Beavers said the projects are a way for Mexico Baptist Church's congregation to share the love of Christ with its community.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Protection from the elements

Contractors began removing the shingles from the roof of Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center last Thursday morning in preparation for a new roof being placed on the 12-year-old building and the original sanctuary built in the 1940s. Jason Dunbar, youth and worship minister at the church, said this is the first time the roof on the family life center has been replaced. Work will continue for a few more weeks. About a dozen men at any one time from Preferred Contracting out of Henderson have been working on replacing the roofs.

COME WORSHIP WITH US...

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. — Matthew 18:20

Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Bro. Mark Girtten, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

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

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

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

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

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

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

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

Frances Community Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

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

Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
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Emmanuel Baptist Church
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108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION | 270.965.4623
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM | SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM
WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM
CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ky. Auditor's race up for grabs

STAFF REPORT

Mike Harmon has a dual goal in running against incumbent Adam Edelen for Kentucky Auditor of Public Accounts. The Republican challenger is not only hoping to unseat Edelen, he's also looking to sully the Democrat's reputation in order to ruin any shot he might have of beating U.S. Sen. Rand Paul in 2016.

"If the campaign knocks out Edelen for considering to run next year for the U.S. Senate, so much the better," Harmon, 48, told The Herald Leader in May.

Edelen said at the time he had no plans to run for a spot on Capitol Hill. But at the annual Fancy Farm Picnic last month, he did take a jab at Sen. Paul as well as GOP gubernatorial candidate Matt Bevin after countering Harmon's claim that the down-home values the Democrat projected were not genuine. Speculation about a possible run at the Senate by Edelen continues among political pundits.

Since Fancy Farm, the auditor's race has been pretty quite, giving Harmon's campaign little fodder with which to derail Edelen's hunt for a second term as auditor or any political aspirations he might have beyond the Nov. 3 general election.

Born in Meade County to a farming family, the 40-



Harmon



year-old Edelen now resides in Lexington with his wife and two children. He earned his bachelor's degree in community communication and leadership development from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Since becoming auditor in 2012, Edelen's office has put numerous public officials and entities in the spotlight for questionable finances, including former Commissioner of Agriculture Richie Farmer. Edelen also led the charge to enact state legislation in 2013 intended to bring more accountability to the annual \$2.7 billion spent by more than 1,200 special districts in Kentucky that the auditor referred to as "ghost government."

One of seven executive officers elected in Kentucky every four years, the auditor is required to conduct annual examinations of county offices. Some auditors have exercised leeway to go beyond that and audit city offices and quasi-government agencies.

Edelen's latest efforts have focused on counting the number of untested rape kits held as evidence by Kentucky law enforcement agencies. As the result of a



Edelen

resolution passed by lawmakers in March, Edelen issued a report Monday that showed the state currently has more than 3,000 untested sexual assault kits.

Harmon, a state representative from Danville since 2003, voted for that resolution. He also backed House Bill 1 in 2013 that created transparency with special taxing districts.

An insurance agent, Harmon ran unsuccessfully in the 2011 GOP primary as a lieutenant governor candidate on the ticket with Phil Moffett. But like Edelen, he had no trouble earning his party's nomination last May for auditor. Both men were unopposed.

Harmon holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University, where he majored in math, statistics and theater. He is married with a child and stepchild.

A member of the House Banking and Insurance Committee, Harmon was a loan officer for a mortgage company for five years.

"I understand that every dollar the government confiscates from you is one less dollar you have to save, invest or spend in the manner of your choosing. You deserve a proven fiscal conservative fighting to protect all the tax dollars the Kentucky government collects from you. As your state auditor, I will scrutinize every single dollar the government spends ...," Harmon states on his campaign website.

Harmon's chief campaign advisor resigned in August

KET airing talks with candidates

STAFF REPORT

KET continues airing its discussions with Kentucky's slate of 2015 general election candidates Monday.

The hour-long interviews with all candidates for respective offices air on "Kentucky Tonight," which is broadcast at 7 p.m. CDT each Monday. The series culminates with the three candidates for governor on Oct. 26. The election is Nov. 3.

Monday will feature candidates for Commissioner of Agriculture. It will be aired again at 1 a.m. next Wednesday.

following a federal indictment related to misconduct tied to his work with other campaigns. Harmon has said he was unaware of Benton's previous activities.

In the most recent Bluegrass Poll in July, Harmon trailed Edelen 31-35, with 34 percent of prospective voters either undecided or uninterested in the race.

The two candidates will be featured on KET's "Kentucky Tonight" on Oct. 5. The hourlong program airs at 7 p.m. and repeats Oct. 7 at 1 a.m.

The Press Online will continue to post Kentucky election-related stories as they become available.

(Editor's note: The Crittenden Press will next week continue its look at the general election races in Kentucky.)

City mulls mass alert system to deliver notifications

STAFF REPORT

A proposal being considered by the City of Marion could offer people living and working inside the city special alerts sent directly to their phone, computer or hand-held device.

City council members on Monday discussed contracting with Reach Alert for a mass communication program that would offer those in the city the option of signing up for alerts to notify them of everything from storm warnings to boil water advisories. It could also be used to notify people that their water/sewer bill is due or that their service is about

to be shut off for non-payment.

"I think there's a number of uses for it," said City Administrator Mark Bryant.

The service would cost \$1,000 the first year and \$1,500 in the second and third years. The city would be under no obligation and could cancel at any time without penalty. The fee would include 30,000 messages each year, with additional 1,000-message blocks available for \$25.

"The good thing about this is we can terminate it at any time," said Councilman Dwight Sherer.

Bryant said he would not

expect the city to exceed the base number of alerts. Marion has roughly 1,500 water customers, who would all have the opportunity to sign up for alerts at no charge. That would allow for as many as 20 alerts per year at the basic rate if all customers signed on.

Alerts could be sent via texts, emails and phone calls. That includes land lines. Up to four devices per customer could be utilized. It would be similar to what the school system uses to notify parents of school cancellations and other alerts, Bryant said.

He explained the system would have been ideal a cou-

ple of years ago to warn residents when an inmate walked away from Crittenden County Detention Center on a Sunday.

"People wondered why no one was notified," Bryant said.

At the time, there was no way to alert the community outside of phone calls and going door-to-door.

The city administrator said Benton and Hawesville in Kentucky currently utilize the service through Reach Alert.

The council delayed action on the measure, and is expected to vote after more information is made available.

OBITUARIES

Robles

Nicholas Alexander Robles, 24, of Salem, died Sept. 19, 2015, at Caldwell Medical Center in Princeton.

He was a shift manager at Huck's in Kuttawa.

Robles is survived by two sons, Andrew Amburgy of Ed-dyville and Carson Hackney, Marion; his father, Chris Robles of Chicago; his mother, Donna Howard of Salem; his stepfather, Lonnie Howard of Salem; four brothers, Steve Friedley of Waverly, Tenn.; Chris Robles II of McHenry, Ill.; Mike Robles of McHenry; and Tim Robles of Bartlett, Ill.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. until funeral hour at the funeral home.

McCormick

Chad Robert McCormick, 29, of Salem died Sept. 18, 2015, in Ledbetter.

He is survived by a daughter, Emma Owen of Burna; his mother, Sherry Hardin Lanning of Salem; a grandfather; and two uncles.

McCormick was preceded in death by his father, Robert A. McCormick.

Funeral Services were Tuesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

Memorial may be made to: Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services, P. O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Obituary policy

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press that all obituaries, both paid and free, be submitted from a funeral home or crematory service. Most obituaries are free and include service information, a short biography and survivors and predeceased in the immediate family.

2015 Relay awards presented; goal, theme set for next year

STAFF REPORT

Organizers for Crittenden County Relay for Life held an event Monday to begin the march toward 2016 fundraising. But before looking at the future, organizers wanted to recognize those who helped make this year's event held in June so successful.

Farmers Bank and Trust Co. won the Best Campsite and Most Spirited award in relation to this year's Relay. First Cumberland Presbyterian Church placed second.

Relay Chairperson Natalie Parish said the event brought in \$44,104.07 for cancer research, surpassing the goal the American Cancer Society made for the local organization.

With 17 Relay team members, Marion Baptist Church raised the most money toward 2015's total - \$6,239. Other Gold Level fundraisers were Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church with \$5,830 followed closely by Par 4 Cancer Crushers with \$5,744. A total of 14 teams raised more than \$1,000.

Parish said goals for 2016 include 20 teams and to raise \$45,000 for Crittenden County Relay for Life. Next year's theme will be Super Heroes, with the idea of heroes of

hope saving the world one cure at a time.

"We are very excited to kick off the 2016 Relay for Life," said Parish. "We look forward to what the new year will bring. Each year all the teams go above and beyond to bring awareness, fundraising and support for those fighting."

"We can not thank this community enough for its continued support of fighting this disease."

Teams can now sign up at RelayforLife.org/crittendenky for the 2016 event.

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OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Rail / Gallinule	Sept. 1 - Nov. 9
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Archery Deer	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Archery Turkey	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Wilson Snipe	Sept. 16 - Oct. 25
Wood Duck, Teal	Sept. 19-23
Teal Only	Sept. 24-27
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1 - Oct. 18
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1 - Oct. 18
Youth Deer	Oct. 10 - 11
Muzzleloader	Oct. 17 - 18
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 24 - Oct. 30
Gun Deer	Nov. 14 - Nov. 29
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 29
Duck	Nov. 26-29
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 6
Western Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Pennyriile Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
White-front Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Wilson Snipe	Nov. 26 - Jan. 31
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 5 - Dec. 11
Duck	Dec. 7 to Jan. 31.
Muzzleloader	Dec. 12 - Dec. 20
Dove	Dec. 19 - Jan. 10
Youth Deer	Dec. 26 - 27
Snow Conservation	Feb. 1-5
Snow Conservation	Feb. 8 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 6-7

Teal hunting continues
The combined wood duck and teal season closed Wednesday, but the teal-only early duck season continues through Sept. 27. Hunters may harvest up to six teal a day during the experimental season.

SCHEDULE

Local scholastic sports THURSDAY
Soccer hosts Trigg
Volleyball hosts Webster
Jr Pro football at Caldwell Gold
FRIDAY
Varsity football at Union
SATURDAY
Soccer hosts McLean
MONDAY
Golf at Boys Regional
Soccer at Fort Campbell
Junior Pro JV at Marshall County
TUESDAY
Golf at Girls Regional
CCMS football hosts Browning Springs

GOLF

Night golfing event
The Heritage at Marion Country Club will host an 18-hole Glow Ball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 26. Nine holes will be played starting at 4 p.m., and nine after dark, using lighted balls and pins. There will be a meal between the first nine and back nine. This is a two-person format tournament and all proceeds benefit the Crittenden County High School golf team. Cost is \$60 per team. Register at the pro shop.

2-Man tournament
There will be a 2-Man Golf Tournament Oct. 17-18 at The Heritage at Marion Country Club. Register at the pro shop.

SOCCER

Wheeler 4th in assists
Crittenden County freshman Ashley Wheeler is tied for fourth in Kentucky in assists in girls' soccer. She is averaging one assist per game. The state leader is averaging 1.3 per game.

MISCELLANEOUS

CCHS receives KHSAA honor
Crittenden County High School has received the Award of Excellence for exemplary display of sportsmanship, ethics and integrity for the 2014-15 school year. The award was presented by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA). "We did not have any disqualified players or coaches during the school year in all KHSAA sports and sports activities," said Crittenden County Athletic Director Angela Starnes.

RUNNING

Glow in the Park run
The third-annual Glow in the Park 5K to benefit Lady Rocket Basketball will be held at 7 p.m, Friday, Oct. 9. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m, at the pavilion. The Glow in the Park will include mid-race obstacles and prizes for age division winners. Cost is \$25 for the 5K, \$15 for a fun run for children; and in observance of Cancer Awareness Month, cancer survivors will be given the discounted price of \$15 for the 5K. To request an application by email, call (270) 704-0447 or email allison@the-press.com.

Rockets hope to regain respect

Currently unranked Crittenden County can regain a measure of respect as a top tier 1A football team with a win at Union County Friday. The Rockets were knocking on the door of the state's Top 10 list two weeks ago before Caldwell County won big at Marion. Prior to that, the Rockets were ranked 13th. Union County is a 3A team. The Braves and Rockets both competed in Class 2A last season, but went separate ways when the state reclassified before this season. Union is now in a very tough First District alongside Paducah Tilghman and Caldwell

County. Two other district opponents are traditionally much stronger than they are this season. Trigg County and Fort Campbell are a combined 3-7 so far in Class 3A. Caldwell is ranked 5th in Class 3A and Tilghman is 7th. The Braves are coached by Josh Boston, who took over after Steve Carter resigned after six years as head coach. Carter is a former Rocket assistant and middle school head coach. Boston is a Henderson native and was an assistant coach at Henderson County before taking over at Union County.

The Braves are a quality opponent, no doubt. That's why a Rocket win would increase its stock. Crittenden County was typically a Top 10 team during the last couple of decades as a Class 1A competitor. During its four seasons is Class 2A, ending last year, Crittenden was never ranked. Rocket coach Al Starnes says Union County will be a very formidable opponent. "They have a lot of speed in the backfield and their running backs are big kids, too," he said. In the last eight meetings, the teams have each won four games.



DESIRED IMPACT

Rockets deal with Webster contempt; Union plans dance this week, also

STAFF REPORT
Rocket quarterback Nick Castiller and receiver Alex Cosby celebrated Webster County's homecoming in royal fashion Friday as Crittenden County did a 48-12 dance on the road. Castiller rushed for 118 yards and threw for 155. All of his passing yards came in the first half as the Rockets raced out to a 34-0 lead and never looked back. Cosby caught 8 passes for 97 yards and returned a kickoff 82 yards for a touchdown. He also caught a pass for 6 points. Cosby's return was Crittenden's first on a kickoff since 2011. Rocket coach Al Starnes said his team wanted to send a homecoming message to the Trojans. "For us, it's all about establishing respect," the skipper said. "When you select us for homecoming, in our view, that is disrespectful so we wanted them to know they picked the wrong team for homecoming." Starnes said his team will have another homecoming date this Friday at Union County. Cosby and Castiller were selected as offensive players of the game. "We were glad to see Alex catch the ball and use his athletic ability to pick up positive yards after the catch," Starnes said. "He is very capable of that and we hope to see more of it." His quarterback was especially accurate at Webster County, completing 75

percent of his passes. "He was really in control of it," Starnes said, "and he probably could have had a couple more completions had our receivers adjusted to the ball better. "As far as accuracy goes, I think that's the best Nick has ever thrown the ball," the coach said. Webster scored in the first period on a freak play when QB Grant Carter threw a pass over the middle that was tipped by a Rocket defender and fortuitously into the hands of Trojan Peyton Yates who scooted to the Rocket three-yard line. The Trojans punched it in from there, but Crittenden responded immediately with Cosby's return. Crittenden unloaded the reserves in the fourth period and Webster racked up a few offensive stats. The Trojans had 57 yards in the first half (minus the pass tipped into their own hands). The Rockets scored on every possession in the first half and twice on its four offensive series in the last half. Castiller scored on a long run to start the third period and freshman Devon Nesbitt, a backup running back, showed his break-away speed with a 33-yard scoring sprint in the fourth quarter.

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Crittenden	20	14	7	7	
Webster	6	0	0	6	

SCORING PLAYS					
C-Maeson Myers 9 run (Will Perkins kick) 9:48, 1st					
W-Grant Carter 2 run (run failed) 7:35, 1st					
C-Alex Cosby 82 kickoff return (kick failed) 7:23, 1st					
C-Seth Birdwell 14 pass from Nick Castiller (Perkins kick) :56, 1st					
C-Cosby 26 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 7:31, 2nd					
C-Castiller 3 run (Perkins kick) :50, 2nd					
C-Castiller 70 run (Perkins kick) 5:40, 3rd					
W-Carter 7 run (pass failed) 6:01, 4th					
C-Devon Nesbitt 33 run (Perkins kick) 4:43, 4th					



Crittenden County's defensive front (at top) including Travis Fitzgerald (55), Devin Hopper (53), Travis McKinney (79) and Adam Beavers (30) kept plenty of pressure on Webster County Friday night. Directly above is Rocket receiver and kick returner Alex Cosby (11) taking this kickoff back to the end zone for six points.

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 13, Webster 14
Penalties: Crittenden 4-30, Webster 4-47
Rushing: Crittenden 27-282, Webster 46-168
Passing: Crittenden 12-18-1, 155 yds., Webster 4-7-0, 100 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 437, Webster 268
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Webster 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden: Myers 4-32, Dylan Hollis 3-27, Gavin Dickerson 2-19, Charlie Castiller (Perkins kick) :56, 1st
C-Seth Birdwell 14 pass from Nick Castiller (Perkins kick) :56, 1st
C-Cosby 26 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 7:31, 2nd
C-Castiller 3 run (Perkins kick) :50, 2nd
C-Castiller 70 run (Perkins kick) 5:40, 3rd
W-Carter 7 run (pass failed) 6:01, 4th
C-Devon Nesbitt 33 run (Perkins kick) 4:43, 4th

Receiving
Crittenden: Cosby 8-97, Birdwell 3-35, Hollis 1-9, Ethan Hunt 1-(-2), Myers 1-16.
Defense
Beavers 5 solos, 6 assists, 2 TFLs; C.Belt solo; J.Belt solo; Birdwell 3 solos, assist, TFL; Brooks 3 solos, TFL; Cosby solo, 2 assists, TFL; Dickerson 6 solos, 6 assists; Dossett 2 solos, assist; Ellington 2 solos, 2 assists; Fitzgerald 5 solos, 2 assists, 3 TFLs; Hopper 2 solos, 2 assists, sack, TFL; Hunt 3 solos; Joyce 2 solos, assist; Lamey solo, 2 assists; A.McKinney solo; T.McKinney 7 solos, 2 assists, 2 sacks, 3 TFLs; Myers solo, assist; Nesbitt solo, assist; O'Leary 2 assists; Perkins assist; Pe.Riley solo, assist; Russellburg solo, assist; Smith 6 solos, 7 assists, TFL; Wright solo.
Players of the Week: Offense Castiller and Cosby; Defense T.McKinney, Lineman Fitzgerald and Special Teams Cosby.
Records: Crittenden 4-1, Webster 0-4

GAME TIME



FRIDAY NIGHT

7pm Kickoff at Morganfield

Crittenden Co. (1A 4-1) at Union County (3A 3-1)

BRAVE REPORT: Unranked Union County is 3-1 this year, and 3-3 in its last 6 home games. The Braves opened the season with a 40-13 win over Hancock County then beat Webster County 50-6. Madisonville handed Union its only loss, 51-19 in Week 3 and the Braves beat Hart County last week 42-29. In comparing scores, Hart beat Todd Central 28-7 and Ballard Memorial 18-0. Union County has 50 players on its roster and the Braves' offense is one of the highest scoring in Class 3A at 38 points per game. **THE SERIES:** The Rockets trail in this series, sometimes called the Coal Bowl because so many of the teams' followers work or have worked together in the coal mines. Union leads the matchup 22-6 and has won the last two meetings. Over the past eight meetings the schools are tied with 4 wins apiece. Since 1985, no team has lost or won more than two games in a row. Coach Starnes is 5-6 against Union County.

Year - Place - Score - Rocket Result
1964 - HOME - 6-30 – Loss
1965 - AWAY - 0-19 – Loss
1966 - HOME - 0-38 – Loss
1967 - AWAY - 0-28 – Loss
1968 - HOME - 0-40 – Loss
1969 - AWAY - 16-54 – Loss
1970 - HOME - 8-38 – Loss
1971 - AWAY - 0-8 – Loss
1972 - HOME - 6-41 – Loss
1973 - AWAY - 0-41 – Loss
1979 - AWAY - 0-42 – Loss
1980 - HOME - 0-42 – Loss
1981 - AWAY - 8-21 – Loss
1982 - HOME - 6-33 – Loss
1985 - HOME - 12-6 – Win
1986 - AWAY - 0-23 – Loss
2001 - AWAY - 13-22 – Loss
2002 - HOME - 41-12 – Win
2003 - AWAY - 6-12 – Loss
2004 - HOME - 49-52 – Loss
2005 - AWAY - 46-40 – Win
2006 - HOME - 7-54 – Loss
2007 - AWAY - 42-22 – Win
2008 - HOME - 25-16 – Win
2011 - AWAY - 16-41 – Loss
2012 - HOME - 35-6 – Win
2013 - AWAY - 6-43 – Loss
2014 - HOME - 12-42 – Loss

INJURY REPORT: Senior RB/LB Dylan Hollis (shoulder) played part of last week's game and should be back to near 100 percent for this Friday's matchup. Lineman Devin Hopper (ankle) left the Webster game in the second period. An X-ray over the weekend found no broken bones. He should be okay for this week. Backup lineman Will Dobyns broke his forearm during the Webster game. He is out indefinitely. Kicker and defensive back Dylan Hicks (knee) expects to be cleared to play again this week, but it's not certain how much playing time he will get after missing three weeks of practice.

See More at www.The-Press.com

Junior Pro Rockets make it a clean sweep of Webster

STAFF REPORT
It was a clean sweep for the Junior Pro football Rockets on Saturday. Crittenden County won all three games against Webster County at Rocket Stadium. The Junior Pro teams play Thursday night at Caldwell County against the Gold team. The instructional game starts at 5 p.m., followed by third- and fourth-grade game at 6 p.m., and the fifth- and sixth-graders kickoff at 7:30. Last weekend, the third- and fourth-grades won their second straight game, beating Webster County 42-6. The Rockets got touchdowns from Travis Champion, Micah Newcom, Bennett McDaniel, Dre Scott and Jason Millikan. Champion ran for 54

yards, Newcom had 69 yards and Tyler Belt 30 yards to lead the team in rushing. Levi Piper rushed for 28 yards, McDaniel 15, Jaxon Hatfield 20 and Tucker Sharp 10. Scoring conversions were Caden Howard, Peyton Williams, Piper, Newcom and Belt. Here are tackles made by Rocket defenders: T.Milikan 1, B.McDaniel 3, G.Keller 1, J.Foster 2, T.Blazina 1, T.Belt 4, R.Perkins 2, T.McLean 2 and J.Hatfield 1. Tyree McLean scored two touchdowns and Caden Travis one as the Rockets third- and fourth-grade B team beat Webster County 20-0. Caden Howard scored on a conversion run. Defensively, Jantzen Fowler, Grayson James, Jack Greer, Landon Curry, Howard and McLean had

big games. Crittenden County's fourth- and fifth-grade team beat Webster County 34-7. The Rockets scored twice in the last two minutes of the first half to take a 28-0 lead into the break. Quarterback Luke Crider threw for 2 touchdowns, connecting with Maddox Carlson for a 21-yard score and Kiefer Marshall for an 18-yard pass. Crider was 5-for-7 passing for 81 yards. Preston Morgeson rushed for 2 touchdowns of 48 and 10 yards and Sammy Impastato scored on a 12-yard run. Josh Lamb kicked 2 PATs, which count for 2 points each in little league football. The team is now 1-1 on the season. Following are statistics from the fifth- and sixth-grade game.



Rocket receiver Kiefer Marshall (31) caught this pass for a touchdown just before the end of the first half Saturday in the fifth- and sixth-grade game.

RUSHING: Preston Morgeson 6-110, Maddox Carlson 2-11, Tanner Beverly 7-13, Sammy Impastato 7-50, Kiefer Marshall 2-19, Luke Crider 1-6, Seth Guess 2-(-5). **PASSING:** Crider 5-7-0, 81 yds., Beverly 1-1-0, 1 yd. **RECEIVING:** Carlson 4-63, Marshall 2-19. **TACKLES:** Zach Counts 2, Ben Evans 2, Luke Crider 1, Preston Morgeson 2,

Keifer Marshall 1, Tucker Sharp 1, Dalton Wood 4, Trace Der-rington 2, Preston Sisco 4, Dylan Yates 2, Seth Blackburn 3, David Valentine 1, Caleb Nesbitt 2, Briley Berry 1, Deacon Hollimon 2, Maddox Carlson interception, Case Gobin fumble recovery, Tanner Beverly fumble recovery.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS

BOYS MONDAY	GIRLS TUESDAY
Calvert City Country Club	Oaks Country Club, Murray
Distance 6,406 Whites	Distance 5,090 Reds
Par (36-36) 72	Par (36-26) 72
Course Rating 69.9	Course Rating 68.1
Slope Rating 113	Slope Rating 108
Toughest Hole: Par 4 16th	Toughest Hole: Par 5 7th



PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD
Rocket senior golfer Reid Baker will lead the boys squad into Monday's First Region Golf Tournament at Calvert City Country Club.

High School Golf
Rockets play next week in region events

Crittenden County golfers will be playing next week in the KHSAA First Region tournaments. The boys will play on Monday at Calvert City Country Club and the girls play Tuesday at Oaks Country Club in Murray.

The field in both 18-hole events will be strong with Crittenden competing against teams from Ballard Memorial, Caldwell County, Calloway County, Carlisle County, Christian Fellowship, Fulton City, Fulton County, Graves County, Hickman County, Livingston Central, Lyon County, Marshall County, Mayfield, McCracken County, Murray, Paducah Tilghman, St. Mary and Trigg County.

Crittenden County has a very young boys' team and eighth-grader Lauren Gilchrist is the only female golfer. Gilchrist has played very well this season, qualifying for a second straight All A Classic State Tournament and finishing 17th with an 86.

"If she can play like she did at the All A state tournament, she has a good chance to qualify next week," CCHS golf coach Vicki Hatfield said about her middle schooler.

The Oaks is a player-friendly course with few spots to get a golfer into real trouble, Hardin said. It should play well for her young golfer who is sure to have some nervous moments on the regional stage.

The top two teams and the top four individuals not associated with a qualifying team earn berths in the Girls State Tournament Oct. 9-10 at Bowling Green. The boys state tournament is Oct. 6-7 at Bowling Green.

Junior Will Tolley has been the Rocket boys' most consistent golfer this season, but seventh-grader Sammy Greenwell is building momentum heading into the regional event. Reid Baker is the only senior on the team and will need a good round to finish off his career on a high note. The Rockets will take five golfers, but only the low four scores count for the team total. Sophomore Logan Belt and seventh-grader Tate Roberts will round out the scorecard.

In a match last week, the Rockets played at the Muhlenberg Invitational, Baker shot an 84, Tolley an 96, Greenwell and Roberts scored 100s and Belt shot a 101. CCHS was 16th out of 21 teams.



At the top of their flights from last weekend's golf tournament at The Heritage at Marion County Club were (from left) Gary McConnell, Billy McConnell, Nathan King, Darrick Myers, Ron Myers, Jeremy Shoulders and Kyle Myers. Shoulders won the championship.

Club Championship at The Heritage

Here are results from last weekend's 36-hole Club Championship at The Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club.	SECOND FLIGHT
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	Billy McConnell96-83-179
Jeremy Shoulders75-74-149	Gary McConnell91-88-179
Kyle Myers76-77-153	Jat Tabor93-92-185
Danny Phelps78-77-155	Ron Nix91-96-187
Alec Pierce79-WD	Steve Rogers100-95-195
FIRST FLIGHT	SENIORS
Nathan King85-83-168	Ron Myers76-81-157
Darrick Myers86-82-168	Eddie King83-82-165
Josh Tinsley85-88-173	Tommy Chandler114-100-214
Colby Watson86-89-175	Bill HillWD
Steve Flahardy89-88-177	WOMEN
	Melissa Tabor75-81-156
	Emily Watson89-94-183



Crittenden Middle School's Xander Tabor (20) blocks for fullback Caden McCalister during a recent game. The CCMS Rockets lost 38-8 at James Madison in Madisonville on Tuesday. Jayden Carlson's kickoff return was Crittenden's only touchdown. The Rockets are 0-5 this season. Crittenden lost 14-6 Saturday to Muhlenberg County at the Trojan Bowl in Dixon. Coach Jared Brown said the defense played much better. The Rockets led 6-0 at the half after a touchdown pass from quarterback Hunter Jones to receiver Gabe Mott. However, Webster tied the game at 6-6 in the third and added the winning touchdown in the fourth period.



Crittenden County's soccer team is now 3-10 on the season after losing 4-2 at home Tuesday against Webster County. In that match, Ashley Wheeler had a goal and an assist and Kali Travis scored the other goal. Bailey Barnes had 7 saves at keeper. The girls have just seven games remaining on the regular-season schedule starting with a district matchup today (Thursday) at home against Trigg County. The Lady Rockets are 2-1 in district play and Trigg is 2-0. A CCHS win this week could force a tie for the league championship. Pictured at left is CCHS sophomore goalie Barnes and senior defender Charity Sitar.

PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS

CCHS's volleyball team remains winless in 17 matches this season, but they did win a set last week against Livingston Central. Meanwhile the JV team continues winning almost all of its matchups. Pictured at right are Madison Champion and Kaitlyn Hicks going for a return and (at far right) Taylor Belt on a serve.

PHOTOS BY ARRY SCHOFIELD



Crittenden County Animal Clinic

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ATHLETES
OF THE
WEEK

Soccer - Ashley Wheeler
Golf - Tate Roberts
Volleyball - Emily Hall
Football - Alex Cosby

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This is a must see, hardwood floors throughout this home, large kitchen and dining area with lots of kitchen cabinets. Nice size bedrooms with 2 full baths, basement, 2 car carport and lots of land with fruit trees and great garden spot. 2.84 acres per deed comes with this home. **\$95,000.00**
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BEFORE THE GAME, STOP BY THE
HERITAGE AT MARION COUNTRY CLUB

GAME NIGHT Buffet

BEFORE THE ROCKETS PLAY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
3:30-6:30 P.M.



- HOT WINGS
- LOADED BAKED POTATOES
- LOADED NACHOS



WELCOME CHEF, SUA CANDELARIO

the
Heritage
at Marion
Country Club

HOURS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 21
THURS.-SAT. & MON. OPEN 11 A.M.-8 P.M.

SUNDAY BUFFET 11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
WATCH DIRECTV'S NFL SUNDAY TICKET WITH US ON SUNDAY AFTERNOONS!

Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 24

- Crittenden County Retired Teacher's Association will meet at 4 p.m. at Marion United Methodist Church.
- A yard sale to benefit Livingston County Helping Hands food pantry in Smithland runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., today through Saturday at 509 Mill St. in Smithland.

Monday, Sept. 28

- Quilt Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., at the Extension Service.

Saturday, Oct. 3

- Crittenden County High School Class of 1985 will hold its 30-year class reunion at the Heritage at Marion Country Club. A meet-and-greet will begin at 6 p.m. with a buffet dinner to follow at 7 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person. For more info contact Shannon Hodge at shannon.hodge@crittenden.kyschools.us or mail payment to: Stacey Summers, 8426 U.S. 60 W., Marion, KY 42064.
- Registration for a poker run to benefit the Crittenden County Animal Shelter begins at 9:30 a.m., with the first bike out at 10 a.m. from the Bigham Masonic Lodge on Sturgis Road in Marion. Food and drinks will be available and all proceeds go toward veterinary bills for the county animal shelter.

Monday, Oct. 5

- Western Kentucky Blood Center will host a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the education building at Crittenden Health Systems.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

- Woman's Club of Marion will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m., at its club headquarters. Pam and Mauri Collins will present a program on Upcycling, or finding new ways to use old things.
- A beekeeping meeting will be held at 6 p.m., at City Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 8

- Crittenden County Middle School's SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the middle school library.

Weekly event

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

Cancellation

- American Legion Auxiliary Post 217 in Burma has cancelled its community social day for September.

Senior menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. All menu items are subject to change based on availability.

Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.

Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is chimichanga in sauce, corn salad, refried beans and fruit cocktail. Livingston County Senior Center will be joining local seniors for a trip to the Amish community and meal at The Front Porch in Marion. Seniors are responsible for their own expenses.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is fish, cole slaw, baked pork and beans, combread, raisins and ambrosia. Cake will be served in recognition of September birthdays.
- Monday: Ladies Exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio starts at 9:45 a.m. Menu is chicken strips, twice-baked potatoes, lima beans, whole wheat bread and pineapple slices.
- Tuesday: Menu is pepper steak, rice, navy beans, green beans, whole wheat roll and tropical fruit cup.
- Wednesday: Menu is pork chop, oven-browned potatoes and carrots, broccoli casserole, wheat roll and pineapple fluff.
- Next Thursday: Menu is beef lasagna, seasoned peas, cucumber salad, wheat garlic bread, oatmeal cookie and Mandarin oranges.

Have an announcement?
Find forms for submitting anniversary, wedding, engagement and birth announcements at The-Press.com/Forms.html.

Fall into these fun, local activities

This fall, Crittenden County Extension Service will be putting together a lot of fun events that the whole family can enjoy.

If you enjoy quilting, we have the club for you. Quilt Club will have their next meeting on at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Extension office. Beginners or advanced quilters are encouraged to attend. If you have a project that you have been working on over the summer, please bring it and share with the group.

Extension Homemakers will assist Farmers Bank on Oct. 2 with their annual Farmers' Day by co-



ordinating the apple pie contest. The contest is open to anyone, and there will be cash award prizes. Entry forms are available at the Extension office, and they need to be returned by the end of the day on Oct. 1.

Along with the apple pie contest, 4-H will be put-

ting together a scarecrow contest in celebration of Farmers' Day. The contest is open to students in kindergarten through 12th grade. This is a great opportunity for students to show their creative skills and also have a chance to win cash prizes. The registration forms for the scarecrow contest are due by next Wednesday to any Farmers Bank location or to the Extension office.

Both of these great events will lead us into the Pumpkin Festival, which will be held on the courthouse square on Oct. 3. Stop by and visit the Extension Service booth!

This year, Extension Homemaker Week will be Oct. 11-17. Extension Homemakers are a great group of active volunteers who sponsor a lot of community projects. Extension Homemaker Week will kick off with the annual Twilight Walk at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Come out for a great opportunity to socialize and meet new people while doing a little bit of exercise.

Are you already so excited for Christmas and can't wait any longer? Well, come out to Christmas in Marion and The Shoppe Next Door

from 9 a.m to 4 p.m., Oct. 17. Extension Homemakers will be selling breads and candies. You can also find a variety of vendors.

If you have any questions about any of these events, please feel free to call the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236. We hope you come out and have a great time with the Extension Service.

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



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

First Dollar certificate presented

Jacob Walker, owner of Walker Signs and Custom Graphics, was presented a First Dollar Certificate from Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce last week. The business is located at 220 S. Main St. in Marion, next to Mike Crabtree's barber shop. Walker opened his business Aug. 15 and specializes in signs, including yard signs, banners, decals and license plates. He also makes smartphone repairs. The store is open every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Shown above are Chamber members (from left) Elizabeth Floyd, Wendy Lucas and Randa Berry, Walker, Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander and Chamber member Elliot West.



Duff-Wring

Jeffery and Gail Duff of Kuttawa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Ann Duff, to Jeremy Dale Wring, son of Barry and Marilyn Wring of Salem.

Duff is the granddaughter of Donald and Marion Brinkman of Ypsilanti, Mich., and the late Margaret Siebold of Palm Bay, Fla., and the late T.C. and Pearl Duff of Kuttawa. She is a 2012 graduate of Lyon County High School and a member of Pinckneyville Baptist Church. She is employed at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Wring is the grandson of Thomas and Linda Wring of Salem and Iva Nell Martin of Marion and the late Donald Martin. He is a 2007 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a member of Pinckneyville Baptist Church. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 10 at Kuttawa First Baptist Church. She is em-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Shown above are club members and guests who participated at the Woman's Club open house held earlier this month.

Woman's Club holds its open house event

STAFF REPORT

The Woman's Club of Marion held an open house and 95th Anniversary observance Sept. 10 at its club building. The event was open to the public to learn more about Woman's Club activities by visiting information booths.

GFWC Kentucky President Susan Alexander and Club President Rebecca Zahrtle's booth told guests about the history of the club and how it works on the local, district, state and

international levels. Carolyn Belt and Donna Girtlen's booth focused on the main study areas of General Federation of Woman's Clubs and how the local club implements them in their community activities.

Judith Ann Manley spoke on arts and crafts opportunities in the club.

The First District Arts and Crafts competition will be held in October with the results displayed at the First District Fall Confer-

ence Oct. 27 at The Heritage Restaurant at the Marion Country Club.

Anyone who would like information about joining Woman's Club of Marion can contact Sandra Belt, membership chair, at (270) 965-3883 or Rebecca Zahrtle, president, at (270) 978-3328.

The next club meeting is 5:30 p.m., Oct. 6. Pam and Mauri Collins will present a program on Upcycling, or finding new ways to use old things.

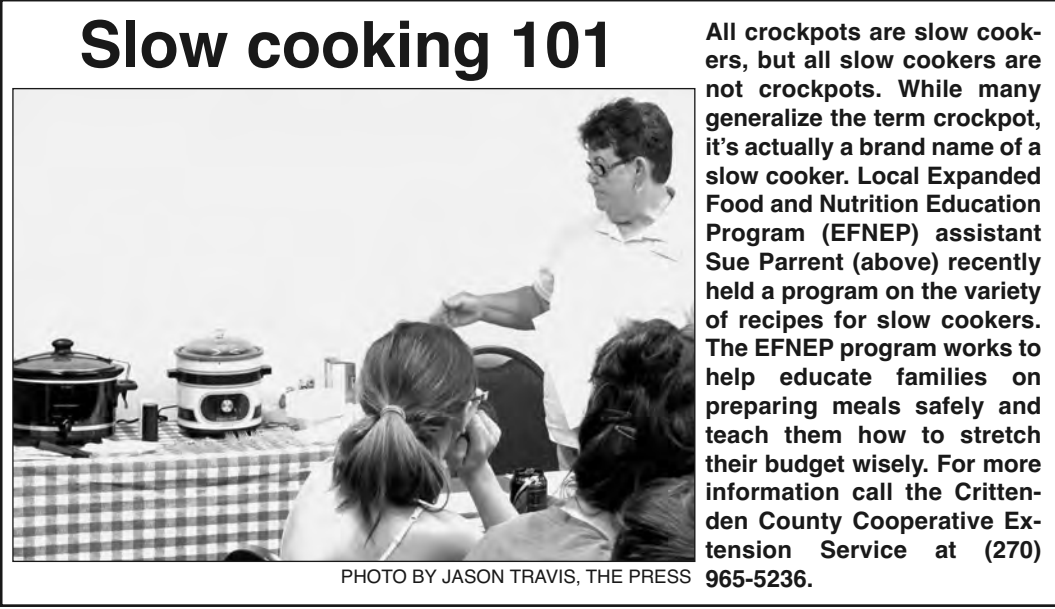


PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Slow cooking 101

All crockpots are slow cookers, but all slow cookers are not crockpots. While many generalize the term crockpot, it's actually a brand name of a slow cooker. Local Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) assistant Sue Parrent (above) recently held a program on the variety of recipes for slow cookers. The EFNEP program works to help educate families on preparing meals safely and teach them how to stretch their budget wisely. For more information call the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

Benefit for local residents held at Deer Creek Church

STAFF REPORT

Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a benefit meal and auction for Carol Wayne and Pam Croft at 5:30 p.m., Saturday.

A barbecue plate is \$5. Desserts and gift baskets will be auctioned starting at 7 p.m.

All proceeds will cover travel and medical expenses as Wayne is expected to make at least 10

visits to Houston for cancer treatments.

At 11 a.m., Sunday, Deer Creek Baptist Church will hold a baby dedication service.

A free picture with a Christmas backdrop for individuals and families will also be offered.

For more information on any of the events call Deer Creek Baptist Church at (270) 965-2220.



CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL PHOTO

Perfect attendance

Crittenden County High School students Kalysta Jones and Chad Stone were recently recognized by high school Principal Curtis Brown (far left) and Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark for perfect attendance through mid-September. Each student received a t-shirt from the board of education for their efforts.



Crittenden County High School Class of 1956 celebrates reunion

Crittenden County Class of 1956 met at Majestic Steak House in Princeton on Sept. 5 for their reunion. After 59 years of being out of school, they still enjoy each others' company and friendship. Pictured are (front row, from left) Norvel Greenlee, Tommy Wring, Donald Martin, Linda Kirk Tabor, Joyce Winters Claghorn, Naoma Hodge Jennings, Gladys Parmley Brown, Nancy Hopkins Rushing, Pat Presley Villines, Emery Dewitt and C.W. Stevens; (back row) Samuel Brandon, Sarah Alexander Ford, Brendyth Easley Boone, Doris White Stubblefield, Wayne Zigler, Sam Hodge, Doris Gennell Hodge Lynn, Roberta Drury Shewmaker, Bobby R. Fox and Paul Belt.



CCHS students attend Racer Round-Up

Forty-three high school students from Crittenden County attended Murray State University's Collegiate FFA Racer Roundup and Senior Seminar. This event is hosted annually at the CFSB Center and is focused on freshmen and seniors. The underclassmen go to a variety of workshops where they learn about agriculture education and the opportunities that await them in the program area. They are also given the opportunity to meet and mingle with freshmen from 25 different schools all across the state. Upperclassmen are given a tour of the campus and the Hudson School of Agriculture where they are provided many tips about applying for college and life while in college. High school ag education instructor Jessica Cummins said the students had a great trip and many came home with new friends and connections they can use throughout their high school careers.

No charge to visit Marion's mineral museum Saturday

STAFF REPORT

The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in Marion will open its doors free of charge on Saturday as part of Smithsonian magazine's 11th annual Museum Day Live!

On this day only, participating museums across the United States emulate the spirit of the Smithsonian Institution's Washington, D.C.-based facilities, which offer free admission every day, and open their doors free to those who download a Museum Day Live! ticket.

The event represents Smithsonian's commitment to make learning and the spread of knowledge accessible to everyone. Last year's event drew more than 400,000 participants, and this year's event is expected to attract more museum goers than ever before.

The Clement Mineral Museum, located at 205 N. Walker St., will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

"We hope you will down-

load the coupon and come visit us," said museum Director Tina Walker.

Museum Day Live! tickets will be available for download from Smithsonian.com/museumday. You will need to create a Smithsonian.com account.

Visitors who present the
Museum Day live! ticket

will gain free entrance for two on Saturday only. One ticket per household, per e-mail address will be permitted.

For more information about Museum Day Live! and a full list of participating museums and cultural institutions, visit Smithsonian.com/museumday.

Pollinator poster contest deadline nears

Local winners awarded prize money in contest

STAFF REPORT

Pollinators are finishing their summer work of making seeds for next year's flowers, fruits and crops, and local students could cash in by recognizing the hard work of bees, birds, bats, moths, beetles, butterflies and other animals. These active critters have worked hard to produce some of our favorite eating things this summer. The chance to honor them with a poster is ending soon.

Crittenden County Conservation District is reminding students in kindergarten through 12 grade that there is still time to enter a poster that celebrates what these "local heroes" have done all summer long.

Participants should submit posters featuring the theme "Local Heroes – Your Hardworking Pollinators" on poster boards from letter-size to 22 by 28 inches. Paint, crayon, colored pencil, charcoal, stickers, paper or other media may be used to create a flat or two-dimensional effect. The local entry deadline is Oct. 30.

Three levels of prizes will be awarded – local, state and national – for posters

showing the conservation message related to the theme, visual effectiveness, originality and universal appeal. Local winners will be awarded prize money of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third according to the following age groups:

- Kindergarten and first grade.
- Second and third grades.
- Fourth through sixth grades.
- Seventh grade through high school freshman.
- Sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Posters winning first place at the local level are sent to the state, and if winning there are eligible to compete for additional prizes, with the top national prize of \$200.

Posters may be delivered to the Crittenden County Conservation District office at 118 E. Bellville St. any time up until Oct. 30. An official entry form is required and may be filled out at the time the poster is submitted or completed beforehand.

The 2015 National Conservation Poster Contest is sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), the NACD Auxiliary and locally by Crittenden County Conservation District. More detailed information on the rules and resources is available at goo.gl/mK5Zzq or call the conservation district office at (270) 965-3921, extension 3.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Attention: Kerosene, Propane and Wood

Beginning November 3, 2015 through December 11, 2015, Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc. (PACS) will be administering the Subsidy Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). From January 11, 2016 through March 31, 2016, or until all monies have been expended, PACS will be administering the Crisis Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.


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

The completed application and signed Vendors Agreement for both Subsidy and Crisis Programs must be returned to PACS Central Office no later than October 30, 2015.

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

In Loving Memory of
James (Jim) Hollis
Oct. 1, 1934 - Sept. 24, 2011

Gone but never
forgotten. You live
on in our hearts.
Precious memories
how they linger.
Loved and sadly
missed by all your
family and friends.



**Come for an evening of
fun, food, music and dancing**

**4TH ANNUAL FOHS HALL
BACKYARD BBQ**

BENEFIT

Saturday, Sept. 26, 2015
Gate opens at 5 p.m.
at Dale and Janet Kemper's

***This is a reservation only event.
Space is limited!***

Call (270) 704-1068
for directions and information.
Rain venue will be Fohs Hall

**\$25
per plate***

**BBQ Ribs,
Shoulders
& all the fixins'**

**Music by:
Ridin' Shotgun**

Other Musical
Appearances by:
Tom Loyd/Mandolin
Cutter Singleton/Banjo

**Come for
MUSIC
ONLY
at 7 p.m. \$10
person**

All proceeds go to help the operating expenses at Fohs Hall

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Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

4 Firestone 9.00-20 10 Ply super traction truck tires, like new, mounted on Dayton wheels, \$450 for all. (270) 988-3526. (2t-14-p)

Weider Pro Workout system, never used. Call Shirley Small, (270) 965-4544 or (270) 704-1919. (1t-13-p)

Cover sheets metal roofing, lots of colors. Prices as low as \$1 foot. Call Gray's Carports. (270) 365-7495. (13t-23-p)

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

for rent

4364 U.S. 641 Crayne, \$500/mo.; 155 Mill St., Salem, \$500/mo., 1005 2nd St., Carrsville, \$250/mo.; 1009 2nd St., Carrsville, \$250/mo.; Call (270) 836-9048. (1t-13-p)

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

animals

For sale: AKC registered boxer puppies, born July 3, 2015. 4 brindle males, 2 fawn females, \$450 each. (270) 704-0208. (4t-16-p)

3 month old turkeys, cross-breed, \$25 each. (270) 969-0450. (3t-15-p)

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

employment

Crittenden County Road Department is seeking an operator to grade county roads with a road grader. This will be part-time employment. Must have experience. Contact judge-executive's office at courthouse. (270) 965-5251. (2t-14-c)

Applications are being accepted for two second-shift custodians for Crittenden County Schools. Applicants should have at least a high school diploma or GED. These are full-time positions with full benefits. Wages start at \$9.82 per hour. Applicants should apply online at www.crittenden.kyschools.us. (2t-13-c)

The Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy is seeking employees. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package as well as tuition reimbursement and advancement opportunities. Full-time, part-time, and substitute positions available. MTC is an equal opportunity employer - Minority/Female/Disabled/Veteran. To view current openings and qualifications and to apply, please visit our website: www.mtcjobs.com "Building Tomorrow's Futures Today." (4t-14-p)

Help wanted: Dollar General is hiring for multiple locations and a store manager candidate in Marion. Apply at dg.com/careers or call (270) 965-4524. (6t-15-p)

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services

Concrete work: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, room additions, call for quote, (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (8t-20-p)

yard sales

Sharing our Bounty, Sat., Oct. 3, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., free clothing, coats, shoes, household items and furniture, Mexico Baptist Church Activities Center, 175 Mexico Rd., Crittenden Co., from Marion, Ky., go South U.S. 641, turn right on Ky. 70, turn right on Mexico Rd. (2t-14-p)

Estate yard sale, (Patmor Estate), Fri. and Sat., 513 Old Shady Grove Rd., Marion, Ky., household furnishings, twin size mattresses, bed frames, chests, dining room table w/ 8 chairs, end tables, lamps, bedding, small kitchen appliances, utensils, dishes, glassware, Whirlpool clothes dryer, home décor, Lowery organ, various hand and garden tools, books and much more. (1t-13-p)

Yard sale, Fri., 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon, 433 West Bellville St., ladies and men's XL clothing, nice coffee table and end tables, lamps, houseware and home décor, lots of misc. (1t-13-p)

Yard sale, Fri. only, Karen Gatten and Nancy Hodge, 1415 U.S. 60 East, come see what we have, rain or shine. (1t-13-p)

Booths available for Oct. 17 events in Marion. Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts show and The Shoppe Next Door, for company reps, home and small businesses, organizations and causes. Call (270) 704-0057 or email: huntnd1@gmail.com. (1t-13-p)

automotive

1990 Ford F150 Lariat 4x4, 63,000 miles, tires and bed cover, like new. Power windows and doors, \$4,950. Call (804) 690-9240. (3t-14-p)

agriculture

For sale: Square bales of hay, clover, timothy orchard, grass mix. \$5/bale. (270) 704-1138. (4t-16-p)

Hay for sale, large 5x6 round bales, (270) 969-4878. (3t-15-p)

wanted

Buying gold and silver, paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (1t-13-p)

notices

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00089
THE BANK OF NEW YORK
MELLON TRUST COMPANY,
PLAINTIFFS
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA
THE BANK OF NEW
YORK TRUST COMPANY,
N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,
AS TRUSTEE FOR
RESIDENTIAL ASSET S
ECURITIES CORPORATION,
HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE
ASSET-BACKED
PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES
SERIES 2002-KS4
vs. JAMES COX
DEFENDANTS
UNKNOWN DEFENDANT,
SPOUSE OF JAMES COX
RE-NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Cir-

cuit Court on the June 11, 2015, I will on Friday, September 25, 2015, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 133 Railroad Avenue, Marion, Kentucky 42064

DESCRIPTION:

A certain small lot or parcel of land lying and being in the Village of Crayne, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at stake on the South side of Crayne to Vie Road corner to Dean Bloss, and being the North East corn of said Bloss's lot and the North West corner of the lot conveyed by this Deed; thence in a southern direction with line of said Bloss 70 feet to a stake corner to first parties and in Bloss's line; thence in an eastern direction with an agreed line to first parties 192 feet to a stake corner to first parties and on the West side of the street, said street lying on the West side of the Railroad; thence in a Northern direction with West line of said street 70 feet to a stake on the South side of the Crayne to View Road, at a point where the aforementioned street intersects the View Road; thence in a Westerly direction with South line of View Road 192 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to James Cox and Patsy Cox, husband and wife, from Patsy A. Cox (formerly Tyrie) and James Cox, wife and husband, by deed dated April 12, 2002 and recorded on April 17, 2002 in Deed Book 192, Page 487, Crittenden County Clerk's Office. Patsy Cox died on May 27, 2006, leaving James Cox as the sole titleholder.

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

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

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

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

This the 4th day of September, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-13-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00105
FEDERAL NATIONAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 14, 2015, scheduling a hearing to be held on October 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2015-00234, which is An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2014 through April 30, 2015.

This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

Kentucky Utilities Company
220 West Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF
VS. MANDI JO WINDERS
UNKOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE
OF MANDI JO WINDERS
DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the August 13, 2015, I will on Friday, September 25, 2015 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 237 West Carlisle Street, Marion, KY 42064

DESCRIPTION:

A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being Crittenden County Kentucky on the North side of West Carlisle Street, in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake or stone on the North side of West Carlisle Street, corner to B.J. Easley, and being the S.W. corner of Easley's lot and the S.E. corner to the lot conveyed by this deed; thence North or nearly so with Easley's line 90 feet to a stake or stone corner to first parties; thence West course a straight line parallel to Carlisle Street 74 feet to a stake or stone on the North side of Carlisle Street; thence East course with North line of said street 74 feet to the point of beginning.

Also included in an easement appurtenant for a sewer line across an ad-

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joining tract as conveyed to predecessors in title by Ozlas Andrews et ux. Said easement is recorded in Deed Book 106, at Page 336, Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Mandi Jo Winders, single, from Kenneth Ray Belt and Dolores Belt, husband and wife, by deed dated November 20, 2006 and recorded on November 21, 2006 in Deed Book 201, Page 21, Crittenden County Clerk's Office

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

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

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

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

Purchaser may pay cash or said

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

This the 4th day of September, 2015.

Robert B. Frazer
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-13-c)

continued on page 13

LHHS Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.
In Salem has the following position openings:
Full Time Surgical RN - Current KY Licensure required. Prior surgical experience preferred but not necessary. Rotating call required with one weekend per month. If interested, contact Debbie Hearrell, RN OR supervisor at 270-988-7219 or dhearell@lhhs.org.
PT ER RN for Week 7a-7p Shift & PT ER RN for Weekend Option 7p-7a - Bonus hours for each weekend shift completed) Current KY licensure required. Prior ED experience preferred along with ACLS, PALS & TNCC. If interested, contact Robin Leidecker, ED Manager, at (270) 988-7273 or rlei-decker@lhhs.org.
FT & PT (24 hr) Cook/Aide - Prior experience in food preparation and service preferred. If interested, contact Debbie Loyd at (270) 988-0033.
PT MLT - Graduate of MLT program required. Registered with ASCP preferred. If interested, contact Butch Mundy at 270- 988-7232 or bmundy@lhhs.org.
PT Weekend Floor Nurse Aide 7a-7p - Certification preferred.
PRN RN/LPNs and CNAs needed - If interested, contact JoAnna Stone at (270) 988-7280 or jstone@lhhs.org.
FT Data Entry/Collection Clerk - Duties include but not limited to responsibility for posting receipts and adjustments. Run reports related to daily posting and daily close. Prepare collection accounts and work with collection agency. Work private pay accounts. Prepare Medicare/Medicaid bad debt log. Prior experience in a business setting preferred. Basic computer and business office equipment use skills required. Good working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel required. Good personal relation and customer service skills required. If interested, contact Jessie Watson, Director, at (270) 988-7247 or jwatson@lhhs.org.
FT Human Resources/Payroll/HIMS Support - Responsibilities include but not limited to backup for HR/Payroll and clerical support for HIMS. Must have high regard for confidentiality, working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel spreadsheets, excellent communication and Human Relationship skills, ability to utilize various office machines. Must have organizational skills, ability to prioritize tasks and pay attention to detail. Must have the ability to perform multiple tasks in a stressful office environment. Must be willing to learn all HR and Payroll related laws and regulations and attend educational seminars as necessary. Prior experience in a business or related setting is preferred. If interested, contact Carla Wiggins, HR Director, at (270) 988-7280 or cwiggins@lhhs.org.
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EOE

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Applications will be accepted until position is filled.
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The Crittenden Press

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AUCTIONS

AUCTION - Equipment of Little River Pipeline, Oakwood, VA. October 8th - 10:00 AM. United Country Riverside Realty & Auction, Inc. 844-276-SOLD. Visit www.riversidemachineauctions.com. Online Bidding VAAF# 815

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A public hearing will be held on October 7, 2015, at 1:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kenergy Corp. for the period November 1, 2014, through April 30, 2015. Individuals interested in attending this hearing shall notify the Public Service Commission in writing of their intent to attend no later than October 5, 2015. If no notices of intent to attend are received by that date, this hearing will be cancelled and the matter shall be considered submitted for decision based on the evidence in the record. Written notice of intent to attend this hearing should be sent to: Executive Director, Kentucky Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

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

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

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

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

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EMMUS HILL...3 BR, 2 BA home situated on approx. 12.25 acres of woods, in Crittenden County, KY. Features: large den w/views of wildlife most anytime you look out the window, new water heater, carpet, resealed driveway, seamless gutter, new vent less gas heater, roof replaced in 2012, new entry & screen doors, septic tank pumped, gutter and drains installed in 2013, new frig in 2014, sidewalk installed, gas range 2015. cc

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SALEM / LIVINGSTON
FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1 BA home w/ extra large garage & storage building.
GORGEOUS VIEWS...3 BR, 2 BA mobile home on 3.5 acres overlooking the Ohio River. **SOLD**
LOLA RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA home features: eat in kitchen, large yard with storage building and carport.

MARSHALL COUNTY

KENTUCKY LAKE ...2 BR, 2 BA home on 2.1 acres. Features eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat & air, 2100 SF shop building wired 220, 1 car detached garage, upper & lower deck overlooking the lake. Covered dock slip with power / water. jd

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10.77 ACRES...on Chestnut Lake in Ledbetter KY. Own your own Lake w/ fishing & hunting possibilities. Possible building site on rear of property. Lots of wildlife, mature Cypress trees.
MEXICO...approx. 14 acres per PVA & includes two rental homes, has access from both SR 70 & Jackson School Rd. Several building locations w/county water & electricity available. Great small tract with excellent hunting as well as income potential. rw
CRITTENDEN / LIVINGSTON COUNTY HORSE FARM... 25 acres w/3 BR, 2 BA mobile home w/appliances, 60 x 100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, 2 ponds, corner location, other buildings. Acreage is all open.
35.75 ACRES...in Salem KY, w/ commercial, residential, agriculture & recreational uses. Possible development of convenience store, storage buildings, warehouse. Property could be cleared of the small trees & convert to row crop or pasture. Gf
TOLU FARM...Tolu, KY. 4 BR, 3 BA home, large Master BR suite, large kitchen w/pantry, Living room, walk-out basement that has 2 BR, 1 BA, laundry room & large family room for entertaining, 2 car attached garage & large shop building to put all your toys.

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Efforts honor police

STAFF REPORT

Following the fatal shooting earlier this month of a Kentucky State Trooper, Teena York said God laid it on her heart to do something to recognize the sacrifices of law enforcement officers. That's been a common feeling across western Kentucky since Trooper Cameron Ponder was shot and killed Sept. 13 in Lyon County following a high-speed pursuit on Interstate 24.

York, who has worked with scores of law enforcement officers over the years in her role with Crittenden EMS, began making blue bows last week to give away to area residents who wanted to show their support for law enforcement officers. She had originally planned to make ribbons for a couple of days, but then discovered that next Wednesday is Police Blue Ribbon Day, a time set aside to adorn trees, posts and doorways with the color blue to show support for law enforcement. Since then, as owner of Louise's Flowers on Main Street in Marion, York has been spinning hundreds of bows (bottom left).

On Friday, she (above, foreground) and employee Phyllis Campbell (also above) worked to keep up with orders for the free bows. By Monday, there had been 600 bows made, and York plans to keep it up through next Wednesday.

"I want to blanket the community in blue," she said.

She's also collecting money for local law enforcement officers.

York, whose late father, Clinton York, was county coroner for years, grew up around law enforcement officers. She also has a cousin, Steve Wright, who was shot in Paducah as a state trooper in the 1980s. He survived.

"These guys don't get a lot of thanks," York said. "It's the least I could do to show them how much we appreciate them."

Though the bows continue to be free, York does ask that large orders be placed ahead of time by calling the flower shop at (270) 965-2749.

Others around the community are showing their support for police, in particular Trooper Ponder. Below right, Ryan McDaniel places a blue "Trooper Ponder" sticker Saturday on the back of a little leaguer's football helmet in honor of the slain officer. Johnny Newcom, a coach whose father was a trooper from 1970 to 1975, said his third- and fourth-graders wore the tape to pay homage to the 31-year-old rookie trooper.

"We want you to know how much we appreciate the job that you do and how heartbroken that we are over the loss of Trooper Ponder," Newcom wrote in a post on KSP's Facebook page.

Last Friday, Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Chuck Hoover attended Ponder's funeral in Hardin County, Ky. He did not know the trooper, but said the outpouring of support from police agencies and residents from all over was overwhelming.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Music program will put 'Bluegrass in Schools'

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

A kick-off assembly was held Monday at both Crittenden County Elementary and Middle schools to introduce students to a uniquely American form of music, bluegrass.

Monday's assembly introduced students to the legendary Jack Martin and his band Good Company, who performed bluegrass music for the youth. Martin toured with Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass in the early 1970, when he made appearances at the Grand Ole Opry and shared the stage with musical greats like Bill Monroe, often referred to as the Father of Bluegrass.

The Bluegrass in Schools program will kick off next month in the local school district, making it only the second school system in western Kentucky to offer the club. It was created by the Foundation for Bluegrass Music and is an educational opportunity for students ages 8-13 to explore the genre, its history, instruments and singing, artists from its founding to present, songwriting and rhythm.

"We are in hope that our program will spill over into the community," said Shelley Singleton, who will act as an adult leader. "And we eventually wish to host an annual event in conjunction with area businesses, local groups and foundations to promote the musical talents of our youth in the community and to possibly bring some sort of bluegrass music days or a festival to our town."

Any student in third through eighth grade who is interested can participate in Bluegrass in Schools. Students do not need an instrument or any musical experience to be involved.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Jack Martin and Good Company performed at Crittenden County Middle and Elementary schools Monday morning. Martin (center) has played Bluegrass music since he was 8 years old and has played with Bill Monroe and Lester Flatt. Also in the Bluegrass band and are Nathan Lynn, Kim Yocum, Rod Martin and David Cherry.

"The program will also be a resource for our youth regarding music camps, music instructors, etc.," Singleton added. "And we are anticipating a field trip to the Bluegrass Museum in Owensboro."

This will be an after-school program that will meet at the elementary school. The program will run from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. the following dates for the 2015-16 school year: Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Jan. 25, Feb. 22, Mar. 28 and Apr 25. There will be no meeting in December.

Participating middle school students will ride the bus to the elementary school. Parents and/or guardians are responsible for picking their student up after each meeting at 4:30 p.m.

Each club meeting will feature a different instrument used in bluegrass music. A professional musician will perform a live demonstration of each instrument. There will also be

a discussion of the instrument to include its history, parts identification and its relationship to bluegrass music.

During each program, an activity-driven lesson plan provided by the Foundation for Bluegrass Music will be followed. On Oct. 26, the guitar will be featured, and the lesson plan will include an activity on songwriting. This activity will not only emphasize music but will address poetry, storytelling and culture. Students will be working on writing their own song.

While this program is not designed to provide bluegrass music lessons, it will explore the genre in its entirety.

Students can sign up by completing a form and returning it to their homeroom teacher no later than Oct. 9.

For further information, contact Karen Nasserri at (270) 965-2243, Singleton at (270) 969-1066 or Suzanne Brown at (270) 965-2243.

AUCTION

Riden Auction & Realty & Appraisals LLC, has been authorized to auction the following personal property for Mr. Greg West and Mr. Wayne West:

Saturday, October 3, 2015 • 9:00 a.m.

- Location and Auction Site -
Marion Fairgrounds, Marion, KY

From the traffic light by the Courthouse take East Bellville Street, also known as Ky. 120 East, to Old Shady Grove Rd., turn left, go to the Fairgrounds, auction site.

Furniture - Tools - Glassware - Collectibles



Furniture: Oak Dining Table w/6 Chairs, 4 Pc. Pine Bedroom Suite, 3 Pc. Living Room Suite, Mauve Recliner, Blue Recliner, Beige Recliner, 2 Oak Cushioned Gliders, 6 Ladder Back Chairs, Cedar Chest, 8 Drawer Rope Top Desk, other Furniture, Metal Patio Set 3 Pc.

Tools: Shovels, Rakes, Leaf Rakes, Hoes, Bow Saws, Buck Saws, Crow Bars, Axes, Levels, Pipe Wrenches, Hand Truck, Jacks, Jack Stands, Homelite Chainsaw, Hedge Trimmers, Circular Saw, Jig Saws, Sanders, 1/2" Drill, Trouble Lights, Ext. Cords, Wheel Barrow, Car Ramps, Other Hand Tools, 5 ft. Wood Step Ladder, Small Gas Hand Torch, Metal Lawn Wagon.

Collectibles: Green & Blue Fruit Jars, Kerosene Lamps, Quilts, Material, 2 Wood Baby High Chairs, Picnic Basket, Old Lunch Boxes, Pocket Knives, Old Razors, Metal Baby Stroller, Single Set of Horse Haimes, Cookie Jars, 2 Wood Smoke Stands, 3 Wood Magazine Racks, 3 Wood Cushioned Top Foot Rests, Blue Glassware, Small Oak Glass Door Cabinet, Glass Rolling Pins, Fire King Dishes, Wood Porch Swing, Small Porcelain Top Table.

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST!

Owned by: Mr. Wayne West and Mr. Greg West
Auction Conducted Rain or Shine

TERMS: Cash or good check with proper ID. Lunch available. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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Saturday, September 26

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I planted the seed, Apollos watered it, but GOD made it grow.
So neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything, but only GOD, who makes things grow. 1 Corinthians 3:6-7

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