

Offices, Press to close for holiday

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. That includes the public library, senior citizens center and Extension office. In addition, all courthouse offices will be closed Saturday.

The Crittenden Press will also be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. The advertising deadline for next week's issue will be 10 a.m. Tuesday. The newspaper will hit newsstands at its usual time next Wednesday. The Early Bird, however, will be delivered one day late due to Monday's postal holiday.

Marion Police adds 6th officer

Shawn A. Young, 42, of Princeton has joined Marion Police Department. He began his duties as a patrolman last Wednesday.

He is a 1991 graduate of Caldwell County High School and has worked five years as a deputy in Caldwell County and more than three years with the Princeton Police Department.

He and his wife of 20 years are longtime foster parents, having cared for about 90 children over the past two decades. They have adopted two of them and have one biological son, who is a senior in high school.

Over the years, the Youngs have had about a half-dozen longterm foster children and some for only a short period of time.

Young fills a void on the police department left vacant when Keith Suits left to become a deputy in Caldwell County. MPD consists of five full-time officers and Chief Ray O'Neal.

Join our 'Grand' celebration day

Grandparents, share a picture from your brag book of your grandchildren in honor of Grandparents Day on Sept. 13! Grandkids can also share pictures of their grandparents to celebrate this special day. The Crittenden Press is accepting photos for our Grandparents Day Tribute through 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, visit The Press Online or find us on Facebook. Photos will be published next Thursday.

Meetings

- Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet a 5:45 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Extension office to set 2015 property tax rates.

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. next Thursday at Rocket Arena to set 2015 property tax rates. A public hearing on the matter will be held at 5:30 p.m.

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Rockets to honor vets, first-responders Sept. 11

STAFF REPORT

This year's rivalry game on the gridiron against Caldwell County will take second-stage next week when the Rockets and Crittenden County celebrate the community's heroes. The Tigers will also join in the celebration.

The first Rocket/Tiger Salute will pay homage to veterans, active military and first-responders at the Sept. 11 football game at Rocket Stadium. Honorees will enter the gates for free and will be honored at halftime. They are also invited to take part in a hospitality

Sept. 11 | 7 p.m.

Crittenden County vs. Caldwell County

Rocket/Tiger Salute honors veterans, active military, first-responders

Honorees enter free

Hospitality for honorees at 5:30 p.m.

room and tents beginning at 5:30 p.m. prior to the kickoff at 7 p.m.

It's no coincidence that the celebration of military personnel and first-responder falls on the 14th anniversary of 9/11.

"Every day, they selflessly give of themselves to better our community, our nation and our world," said Rockets Coach Al Starnes. "We want to take an opportunity to give back to them, and let them know we appreciate all that they do."

Fatalities in the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, as well as aboard United Airlines Flight 93 that crashed in Shanksville, Pa., included 423 firemen, law enforcement officers, EMTs

and paramedics as well as 55 members of the military. To date, 6,828 military personnel have been killed in the War on Terror following the attacks.

No local military personnel were killed, but Crittenden County High School graduates Chase Matthews and Jonathan McMackin were injured by a roadside bomb in Iraq in 2007 as members of the Kentucky Army National Guard. Matthews lost both legs and functionality in one arm.

Starnes said Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark prompted the idea of the school district saluting the mili-

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A cut above



Animal life inspires Daniel McKinzie's woodcarvings, which include a bear, owl, horse and a figure of a man's head.

PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Marion man turns timber into art

By JASON TRAVIS | STAFF WRITER

Daniel McKinzie always wanted to be sculptor. But instead of using clay, the Marion man seems to have found his niche with a chainsaw.

McKinzie, a radio technician for Kentucky State Police, has been wood-carving for almost two years. He's served in the U.S. Air Force and is currently with the U.S. Air National Guard. He usually sees deployment each year, and returned home July 4 after a four-month deployment in the Middle East.

Chainsaw carving became popular more than 60 years ago. McKinzie said he was first introduced to the art form while living in California. Today, pieces of wood on his property in Crittenden County provide the resources for his inspiration.

"I have all these woods. I have tons of chainsaws. And what I like more than anything is that I find dead trees, usually, to take it from," he said. "It's like breathing new life into something that was dead rather than just cutting them for firewood. So now I can make a piece of art out of it, and it can live on even longer."

McKinzie said he uses three chainsaws while working on a project. A larger saw is used to block out big pieces of wood. Two smaller saws that have quarter- and dime-tip carving bars are used for detailing. A side grinder further helps refine the wood. A torch is used to highlight the wood grain and texture.

Some of McKinzie's pieces are inspired by nature. He has created images of raccoons, owls

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- Daniel McKinzie

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Plans for solar eclipse to start with meeting set for Sept. 15

STAFF REPORT

Though it's still two full years away, local plans will soon start being made to welcome astronomy enthusiasts the world over for the 2017 solar eclipse.

The Peoples Bank on Sept. 15 will host a planning meeting to begin preparations for welcoming as many as 7,500 visitors to the community for the Aug. 21, 2017, total eclipse. Early thoughts are to have a variety of events at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Marion is not at the epicenter of the event, but just down the road, Hopkinsville will experience the longest period of totality of any city at 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Hopkinsville is expecting as many as 50,000 visitors and possibly more. The estimated economic impact will be approximately \$23.6 million, said Mayor Carter Hendricks. Already, every hotel room in Hopkinsville is booked for the eclipse.

The solar eclipse could be one of the biggest events in western Kentucky history, and local planners are hoping to cash in on the overflow of visitors to the area.

"This can be a great economic boost for Marion and Crittenden County," said Melissa Agent, a loan operations manager at The Peoples Bank. "It's going to be bigger than most people might think."

Solar eclipse gazing in Marion will be almost as good as in Hopkinsville. The eclipse will last only 8 seconds shorter than in Hopkinsville and should occur at about 1:23 p.m. on that Monday. The eclipse will be the first since 1918 with a path of totality crossing the lower 48 states.

Marion was selected by astronomy guru Mark S. Williams as a community partner for hosting eclipse-related events at the local park. He will be at the Sept. 15 meeting at the bank, which begins at 2 p.m. in

Agent

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AROUND THE HORN: WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND THE COMMUNITY

STAFF REPORT

September is a time for reunions, and there's no shortage this year. No fewer than four Crittenden County High School and one local military reunion are planned for the month, with two slated for this weekend.

The Class of 1965 will hold its 50-year reunion beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday at Fohs Hall, with dinner served at 6 p.m. Any graduate of the school from 1960 to 1965 is invited to join in after 7:30 p.m. Call (270) 965-5003 or (270) 965-3333 for more information or check Facebook.

Also on Saturday, CCHS Class of 1956 will meet for a reunion at Majestic House Restaurant in Princeton. Social time will begin at 5 p.m. with photos to follow at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

On Sept. 12, the Class of 1960 will hold its reunion at the Heritage at Marion Country Club. Social time begins at 5 p.m. followed by the meal at 6 p.m. Contact Betty Little at (270) 704-5744 or Leroy Hodge at Hodge's Sports & Apparel on Sturgis Road in Marion to make reservations. The cost is \$25 per person.

Finally, the Class of 1980 will meet Sept. 26 for its 35-year reunion in Paducah. The gathering begins at 6 p.m. at the Robert Cherry Civic Center on Park Avenue. Admission is \$25 for singles or \$45 for couples. For more information, call (270) 988-4040 and leave a message. Search for "Crittenden County High School Class of 1980" on Facebook.

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Christian Rock

Rocket Arena

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tion, call Rich Nelson at (270) 704-5140 or Roger Lubben at (270) 625-0971. All past and present members of the local armory are invited.

Legion ham raffle

American Legion Post 111 in Marion will be selling \$1 chances on a country ham donated by Conrad's Food Store in front of the store from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. This is the only fundraiser the Legion has each year. The money is used to pay basic expenses. The ham will be given away Dec. 5 at the Marion Christmas Parade.

Cruise-in for hunger

Join the Cruise-in for Hunger Friday in Marion to benefit a local food bank. Mustang Mafia of Western Kentucky will host a cruise-in on the parking lot of Food

Holiday weekend forecast

Saturday

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Sunday

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Labor Day

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Giant from 6 to 9 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring non-perishable food items or monetary donations to benefit Crittenden County Food Bank. There will be music and a 50/50 drawing, as well as awards for the top 10 cars given at 9 p.m. The group is also collecting Food Giant Stamps, which can be used to save money on purchases for the food bank. For more information, contact Leigh Elsey at elsey.leigh@gmail.com or Brandon Beals at bbeals-1@hotmail.com.

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Derby, other races held at fairgrounds next week

STAFF REPORT

There'll be some paint swapping at the fairgrounds next week. But unlike NASCAR, it will be perfectly accepted ... perhaps even encouraged.

Crittenden County Lions Club will be hosting a series of circle track races at the fair-ground arena in Marion next week. The feature event will be demolition derby cars making plenty of contact en route to the finish line.



Hardesty

Organizer and Lions Club member Kenny Hardesty Jr. said it won't be like the traditional demolition derby that is the highlight of the county fair each year, but it should satisfy those who enjoy a good collision.

"There'll definitely be hitting and rubbing," he said. "It's going to be interesting."

But there will also be more controlled circle track events for those who enjoy all types of racing. Other races will feature stock cars, ATVs and UTVs and four cylinder "warrior" cars.

"We're trying to get something out there to interest everybody," Hardesty said.

The races are essentially a reschedule of the Thursday



PHOTO BY BECCA SCHIMMEL, THE PRESS

Demolition derby cars will be back in the arena at the Crittenden County Lions Club Fairgrounds in Marion next week. The Lions Club is hosting a series of circle track races that includes derby, compact and stock cars and ATVs. The events are scheduled for Sept. 12. Admission is only \$5.

night event at last month's county fair that was rained out. The races are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 12. The gate is only \$5 for all ages, except those 5 and under. They enter for free. The concession stand will be open, Hardesty said.

Entry fees are \$40 for those wishing to race. Drivers must be at least 18 or have a parent's signature.

The derby car class is for any type of demolition derby

vehicle built to typical derby specifications. ATV racing is flat track-style. And warrior cars must be built to certain specs.

"Stock is stock," Hardesty explained, but cars must be stripped of plastic and glass.

Entry details and rules can be found at Facebook.com/kenny.hardestyjr. For more information on entering the races, contact Kenny Hardesty Jr. at (270) 704-2818 or Tim Cosby at (270) 704-9241.

Farmers Market moving next to library this fall

STAFF REPORT

Marion's Farmers Market will have a temporary home this fall while its current location is redeveloped.

Marion Main Street Inc. has recently purchased the real estate where Farmers Market is located on North Main Street next to McDonald's. For many years, the lot has been rented by Marion

Main Street for use by area farmers to sell their produce. Now that Main Street owns the property, it wants to make some upgrades. The lot will be leveled and water and sewer will be made available for future development.

Main Street is applying for a grant to help offset the cost of developing the lot for future use as a Farmers Market and

other projects.

Current structures on the lot, including the metal carports and storage buildings, are being sold. Sealed bids are being taken. (See bid advertisement on Page 11). The items must be removed by the end of this month so work can begin to revamp the lot.

While construction goes on at the Main Street location,

Former GOP chair takes issue with 2016 caucus

STAFF REPORT

The former chair of Crittenden County's Republican Committee believes the state party's decision to hold a presidential caucus in 2016 disenfranchises a big segment of GOP voters.

At a committee meeting held last week at Crittenden County Courthouse, one-time party chair Marty Kares-Workman told current Chair Mike McConnell, Vice Chair Fred Stubblefield and about a dozen local party members that a relative handful of Republicans had decided for 1.2 million fellow party members across the state that a presidential caucus in March would better serve the GOP than the typical May primary. That handful included McConnell and Stubblefield, who voted Aug. 22 at a Republican Party of Kentucky (RPK) central committee meeting to move to a caucus in the upcoming presidential election.

Workman claims local party members were marginalized by the votes of McConnell and Stubblefield to approve the March 5 caucus that allows U.S. Sen. Rand Paul to run for President while seeking re-election to his seat on Capitol Hill. She claimed the county's GOP committee voted unanimously in February to oppose a caucus. There are 20 or so active local committee members.

However, both men said they believe moving away from the late-May primary will make Kentucky more relevant in the presidential election. The March 5

caucus lands between Super Tuesday, when the greatest number of states hold primary elections to select delegates to national conventions, and primaries in states with a high number of delegates like Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and California. They also said it will cost taxpayers nothing and the party can revert back to a primary in 2020 if it chooses.

"This is the only way we can find out if this works," Stubblefield said.

Central committee members approved the caucus 111-36.

Unlike the Iowa caucuses, all GOP voters will be eligible to cast a ballot. The popular vote will then decide the allotment of delegates to respective candidates. There will be only one polling location in the county, and it will be open from only 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 5, a Saturday. All qualifying voters will also be able to cast an absentee ballot.

The election will not be overseen by the Kentucky Secretary of State's office or county clerks. The RPK will have oversight and will count the votes.

The anticipated cost of the caucus is \$513,000, according to Stubblefield. Paul has pledged to pitch in \$250,000 of his own money by Sept. 18. If he does not do so, the party will keep the May 17 primary.

Republicans will still have a primary for U.S. Senate, Congress and the state legislature. Democrats will have a primary for President and all other races.

Waide to pay back more than \$680,000

STAFF REPORT

A Hopkins Circuit Court jury has decided that former Marion youth minister and state representative Ben Waide must pay more than \$680,000 in damages to two former business partners at Liberty Rehabilitation.



Waide

Waide, 52, pleaded guilty in April to attempting to accept illegal campaign contributions. The order to pay came this week. His former partners claimed Waide used company credit cards to fund his campaign.

In accordance with their civil complaint, Waide's former partners sought reimbursement for his alleged "breach of fiduciary duty," as well as punitive and compensatory damages.

Waide served as a youth minister at Marion United Methodist Church from 1984 to 1985 and a state representative for Madisonville from 2010 to 2014. He is now barred from running for public office and is serving two years of supervised probation.

(Editor's note: The (Madisonville) Messenger contributed to this story.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CCHS Band looks for alumni to join homecoming pep

To the editor

Crittenden County High School Band Boosters would like to thank all the parents and students who helped with our last grocery carryout and pork chop sale at Conrad's Food Store on Saturday. We would also like to thank Conrad's and the members of the community who support us during our fundraisers.

CCHS Marching Band and Band Boosters would like to invite all band alumni to play with the pep band in the stands during the Oct. 2 CCHS homecoming football game against Fulton City. If you have an instrument and would like to join us, please let us know what you will be playing so that we can get music to you. If you are in need of an instrument to use, please let us know, and we will see what we can do. There are a limited number of school instruments available, however.

Please let us know if you will

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Letters should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission.

be attending no later than Sept. 25 so that we can make sure to have music and/or instruments to everyone in time. Everyone should report to the CCHS Band Room on Oct. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

If you have any questions or need any other information, please feel free to contact Band Director Jacob Carroll at (270) 606-0241 or jacob.carroll@crittenden.kyschools.us or call or text Carol Hodge at (270) 704-9052.

We hope to see you there.

Jacob Carroll
CCHS Band Director
Marion, Ky.

LAW ENFORCEMENT BRIEFS

Father, son charged in local cattle case

A Crittenden County father and son were scheduled to appear in Crittenden District Court this week to face charges associated with an alleged cattle rustling scheme.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department has charged Chris A. Fitzgerald and his son Chris M. Fitzgerald with attempted theft of cattle, criminal mischief and trespassing.

The charges stem from an investigation that was initiated following a report from a farmer who is alleged to have found one of the men in a creek bed on his farm. The landowner also found two holes cut in his fence and a makeshift corral built on an adjoining piece of property.

Investigators think the suspects were trying to drive a cow off of the alleged victim's property and onto another

farm where they could load it into a transport vehicle.

The incident allegedly occurred Aug. 19 on a farm between Frances and Amos roads in rural Crittenden County.

Youth likely facing vandalism charges

A juvenile is likely facing charges for allegedly causing damage and taking items at the Marion Big Buck Bowhunters Club which is located just inside the city limits on Arrow Lane just off Bridwell Loop.

The club, which has been located behind the former dump for more than 25 years, stores various archery targets and other items at the site.

Hunting club members found a male juvenile lurking around the club two weeks ago. An inventory of the club's property indicated that a

number of things had been taken, including targets and some metal. Items damaged or believed stolen amount to about \$2,000.

The club's buildings had also been vandalized. Graffiti had been painted on some buildings, including the symbol "MB1."

White promoted to Post 2 commander

Brent White, a former Kentucky State Trooper assigned to Crittenden County, has been promoted to captain and commander of KSP Post 2 in Madisonville. The promotion from state police Commissioner Rodney Brewer was effective Tuesday.

White was commissioned as a state trooper in June 1998. He began his career at Post 2, which serves Crittenden County. At the time, White lived in Marion.

In 2004, he was promoted to uniform field sergeant at the Madisonville post. He was



White

transferred to Post 1 in Mayfield in 2005. While there, he served as detective sergeant until 2006. He was then promoted to operations lieutenant and

oversaw the uniform field operations for 11 counties and the largest KSP dispatch center in the state. He served in that capacity until this week.

"I'm excited to be back at Post 2 and look forward to the challenges ahead," White said.

White now lives in his native Lyon County with his wife Holly and two children. Holly works in the central office for Crittenden County School District, and the couple's children attend school in Crittenden County.

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tary and first-responders on Sept. 11. Since that time, Starnes, assistant coach Jeremy Wheeler and middle and high school instruction coach Tiffany Blazina have worked to put the salute together.

Wheeler and fellow assistant Jared Brown are both Ex-Marines, and while Starnes was not in the military, recognizing the sacrifices of those in the armed services is near to his heart. His father was in the U.S. Air Force for 30 years, and dozens of his players from his 25 years in Crittenden County have gone on to serve in the military.

The Rockets will be wearing camouflage jerseys supplied by the Kentucky Army National Guard. Starnes said

Caldwell County is also looking for their own camo uniforms.

Veterans, active military and first-responders attending the game Sept. 11 are asked to enter the East Gate at Rocket Stadium to register for recognition during halftime ceremonies. They will also receive an American flag and are invited to visit the hospitality tents.

In addition to recognition of military and first-responders, Crittenden County schools are holding a contest to collect care items for deployed military personnel distributed through the Hugs Project of Western Kentucky. The goal is to bring in items, including snacks, personal care items, and games for deployed soldiers. The classrooms collecting the most donations at each school will earn free ad-

mission to the Rocket/Tiger Salute game, as well as recognition at the game that evening.

There are tens of thousands of U.S. troops stationed around the world, including more than 63,000 in Germany and other European countries, 49,000 in Japan, almost 18,000 in the Middle East and Africa and more than 10,000 in hot spots like Afghanistan and Iraq and another 29,000 in South Korea.

Community partners also are encouraged to join the school district in an effort to recognize the military and first-responders and collect care items for deployed troops. Any business who would like to set up collection boxes and/or post messages on their billboards are encouraged to do so. Those businesses will also be recognized

during the game.

Further information can be obtained by calling Blazina at (270) 969-0773 or emailing tiffany.blazina@crittenden.kyschools.us.

Items for deployed troops:

Antiperspirants, bath soap, beef jerky, books, breakfast foods (Pop-Tarts, cereal bars, single-serve boxes of cereal), snacks, bug repellent (non-aerosol), candy (hard in summer only), canned dips, chips in cans (travel size), cookies, flavored crackers (travel size), single-drink mix (Crystal Light, Kool-Aid, etc.), dry coffee creamer, dry skin lotion, eye drops, fly strips and glue traps, body powders, games (small travel sizes), granola bars, power bars, gum, hot chocolate, instant oatmeal (single-serve), tissues (travel size), nuts and sunflower seeds, Q-tips, ramen noodles, shampoo (12 oz. or smaller), soup mixes (single-serve), stationery, sugar substitutes, sunscreen, teas and coffees (single-serve), throat lozenges, toothbrushes and toothpaste, hand and feet warmers, warm wool hats, zipper-lock style baggies (all sizes), unscented wet wipes (travel size).

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the conference room. Williams said it will take the full two years to plan the event.

"In order to make this event happen in our community, it is going to take the entire community," Agent said. "This is not a costly event depending on how big we want to make this. We need to be all in, in order for this to happen, which means we need com-

mitments from each of you. Think about the impact this can have on our local businesses."

Community partners are needed to sponsor protective eyewear and provide t-shirts and offer other event-related materials.

"Our local Boy Scouts can earn a merit badge, and the bank is looking at sponsoring some of the eclipse shades, and someone else could sponsor some as well. They are very inexpensive. There could

be t-shirts made. Anything to raise money. Mark will have some telescopes provided the day of our meeting and on the day of the event."

The eclipse is still 717 days away, but Williams said that amount of time is needed to properly plan.

"He also stated that this can be at least a four or five day event," Agent said. "He would like to do programs at the schools - maybe the library - and have something in the community. We could

have vendors come and set up on the day of the event like we do for our fall festival."

To share thoughts or reserve a space at the Sept. 15 meeting, contact Agent at The Peoples Bank at (270) 965-3188 or email MAgent@thepeoplesbank-ky.com.

More information on the eclipse can be found online at SolarEclipse2017.com or StarGeezerAstronomy.com.

(Editor's note: The Kentucky New Era contributed to this story.)

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Crops good, but in need of some rain

STAFF REPORT
Things are looking good for local farmers, but they could use some help from a frequent visitor this summer – rain.
With the end of the growing season near, 81 percent of the corn crop is rated good to excellent, the USDA reports. That's significantly better than the five-year average. The corn crop is 29 percent mature, down from the five-year average of 42 percent at this date.
Soybeans are rated 56 percent good and 19 percent excellent, sharply better than the five-year average.
"Most locations are in need of rain as crops are showing signs of stress due to lack of moisture," the USDA Kentucky Field Office reported. "Soybeans are at a critical stage of development and yields could be hampered if dry conditions continue."

PACS weatherization assists low-income

STAFF REPORT
Fall is just around the corner and so are cooler days ahead.
Now is the time to start thinking about properly insulating your home for winter. Low-income households, including senior citizens, may be eligible for a weatherization assistance program by filling out an application at the local Pennyrile Allied Community Services (PACS) office in Marion.
The focus of the program is maximum energy conservation for low-income clients. For those who qualify for assistance, officials can perform checks on the energy systems utilized by those living in a house or mobile home. The check includes furnaces, space heaters, fireplaces, duct wraps and jackets for water heaters.
For those who qualify, a National Energy Audit is performed on a house and a Manufactured Energy Audit is performed on mobile homes. The audits determine the areas the weatherization program should focus on while performing services.
Additionally, major infiltration may be determined and include repairing and/or replacing missing doors, panels, panes; missing windows and/or window panes; and repairs to duct work.
Eligibility is based on a points system within the parameters of the counties PACS serves. Preference is given to elderly and/or hand-

icapped clients who are determined to be in life or health-threatening situations, the homebound and those most in need.
To fill out an application for the weatherization program, visit the PACS office located at 402 N. Walker St. in Marion. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.
With Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program funds combined with those of the U.S. Department of Energy, the weatherization program has completed 22 homes.

Newcom returns to courthouse

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom planned to be back in his office Wednesday afternoon following surgery last week at Crittenden Health Systems to repair two hernias. At press time, his plans were to slowly work his way back to all-day office hours, finishing this week by working at his courthouse office in the afternoons.
He hopes to be at the office all day starting Tuesday. Monday, of course, is the Labor Day holiday.

News from headlines
ACROSS KENTUCKY
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30K students homeless
There are more than 30,000 homeless students in Kentucky, which has the highest rate of student homelessness in the nation. The number of homeless kids in Kentucky schools has nearly doubled in less than six years, reaching a high of more than 35,000 students in the 2011-12 school year. In 2013-14, the number dipped to a little more than 31,000, but that's still far more than the 17,716 homeless students recorded in 2006-07.
— The Herald-Leader, Sunday

No Ky. law on drones
Twenty-six states have enacted laws addressing drones, and six others have adopted resolutions, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. But in Kentucky, there are no state laws regulating the use of drones. Yet. Rep. Diane St. Onge (R-Lakeside Park) has prefiled a bill for the 2016 legislative session that would require law enforcement to get a search warrant before using a drone with cameras to collect evidence. The bill would allow law enforcement to use drones for emergency searches if a judge signs a search warrant within 48 hours of the search.
— The Herald-Leader, Monday

Mail destroyed in fatality
The Aug. 17 car accident that claimed the life of mail carrier Paula Brown of Dycusburg while delivering mail caused some parcels and letters to be destroyed. Princeton Postmaster Jim Greenwood sent a letter to customers along Brown's route alerting them to the situation. "As a result of the accident, all of the mail, including outgoing mail that had been picked up from rural mailboxes, and the remainder of the mail to be delivered on the route, was destroyed," said Greenwood. Postal customers who were expecting a package should call (800) ASK-USPS to file a report.
— The Times-Leader, Saturday

Quarles: Lawson cheating
State Rep. Ryan Quarles, the Republican nominee for state agriculture commissioner, alleged last Thursday that the father of his Democratic opponent, Jean-Marie Lawson Spann, has texted answers to her during their debates and forums. Spann and her father, Sam Lawson, strongly denied the charge. "It's the silly season," Lawson said.
— The Herald-Leader, Friday

Stumbo to file gaming bill
As the 2014 legislative session drew to a close with casino legislation dead, House Speaker Greg Stumbo (D-Prestonsburg) on Monday announced on KET's "Kentucky Tonight" program that he would file a proposal for a constitutional amendment authorizing casinos in the 2016 session. "I think it's time to let the people vote on it," he said. "I plan to push it pretty hard."
— The Courier-Journal, Monday



PHOTO BY RON OHNESORGE

El Niño weathers competition

Philip Parish of Marion won a championship at the National Tractor Pullers Association (NTPA) Grand Nationals Aug. 22 in Bowling Green, Ohio. Parish and his Case IH El Niño beat 55 other tractors in the 10,000-pound Pro Stock division. It was the local farmer and puller's second straight year to win the event. In 2008, he won the overall, two-night championship in the same division. The team pulls about 10 major events a season. Parish and business partner Chris Hooks manage an industrial-size agriculture operation in Crittenden and surrounding counties which includes row crops and livestock.

WOOD

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and a bear that stands five feet tall. He also creates a variety of tiki carvings ranging in different styles and sizes. One of his favorite pieces is a giant tiki head. He has carved smaller tikis and incorporated them as decorative banister posts around his swimming pool.
"Once I start cutting into it, it just seems like magic that I pick a piece of wood where the joints of the creature that I'm carving happen to be right where a knot is," he said. "It just flows with the wood and the wood grain itself."
He enjoys the physical aspect of using a chainsaw to carve wood and can work from two to eight hours depending on the project. Once a piece is complete he applies a sealer and polyurethane to protect it from the elements.
He gains satisfaction from being able to salvage a decaying tree or stump and repurpose it into an image that others can appreciate.
"That's what I like about this," he said. "It's permanent art everybody can enjoy."
Those interested in commissioning a particular woodcarving can message McKinzie on Facebook.



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Daniel McKinzie of Marion has been woodcarving for almost two years. The Kentucky State Police radio technician incorporated these tikis on the banisters leading up to his pool.

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County eligible for SBA disaster loans

STAFF REPORT

Owners of small businesses, small agriculture co-operatives and private non-profit organizations in Crittenden County are eligible for low-interest disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) related to excessive rain and flooding beginning on June 1.

The federal Economic Injury Disaster Loans are also available for owners in Livingston and Union counties.

"These counties are eligible because they are contiguous to one or more primary counties in Illinois. The Small

Business Administration recognizes that disasters do not usually stop at county or state lines. For that reason, counties adjacent to primary counties named in the declaration are included," said Frank Skaggs, director of SBA's Field Operations Center East in Atlanta.

Under this declaration, the SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loan program is available to eligible farm-related and nonfarm-related entities that suffered financial losses as a direct result of this disaster. With the exception of aquaculture enterprises, SBA can-

not provide disaster loans to agricultural producers, farmers or ranchers.

The loan amount can be up to \$2 million with interest rates of 2.625 percent for private nonprofit organizations and 4 percent for small businesses, with terms up to 30 years. The SBA determines eligibility based on the size of the applicant, type of activity and its financial resources. These working capital loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that could have been paid had the disaster not occurred. The

loans are not intended to replace lost sales or profits.

Applications can be completed online at Disaster Loan.SBA.gov/ela. Disaster loan information and application forms may also be obtained by calling the SBA's customer service center at (800) 659-2955. Loan applications can be downloaded at SBA.gov/disaster.

Completed applications should be mailed by April 12, 2016, to: U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

NEWS BRIEFS

East Depot Street closing next week

East Depot Street in Marion will be closed two days next week to allow for an old railroad crossing to be removed.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close the street, which runs along Ky. 506, next Thursday and Friday. The crossing lies between Oak and Kevil streets a few blocks off South Main Street.

The roadway at this site is expected to close at 8 a.m. next Thursday following the morning school bus run. It is expected to remain closed overnight, then reopen to traffic around 3 p.m. the following day after the area is repaved.

There will be no marked detour. However, motorists may self-detour via side streets. Trucks should follow approved state routes.

This project is scheduled on a weather permitting basis. In case of rain or other issues, it will automatically move to the next working day until completed.

County jobless rate goes up slightly

Unemployment rates fell in Crittenden and 144 other Kentucky counties between July 2014 and July 2015, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET).

In Crittenden County over that time period, the jobless rate fell from 6.3 percent to 5.6 percent in July 2015. However, that most recent rate rose from 5.3 percent recorded in June 2015.

Statewide, the unemployment rate in July was 5.2 percent, up slightly from 5.1 percent in June. The state rate in July 2015 was 1 percentage point below the 6.2 percent rate recorded in July 2014.

Rural broadband initiative aims for reliable Internet

STAFF REPORT

A joint announcement from Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear and Republican Kentucky Congressman Hal Rogers is good news for hundreds of Crittenden Countians struggling without reliable Internet. And that's a problem shared across much of rural Kentucky.

Reliable, high-speed Internet should be in every county of the state by 2018, according to Monday's announcement of a \$324 million statewide Kentucky Wired, I-Way broadband network to be constructed. Supporters say the broadband project will be the key catalyst for profound and sweeping growth in job creation, health access and education.

"It's important for local governments and businesses to support and help create these networks, and to do that, they need to fully understand that true high-speed broadband today is like electricity was in the 1930s – an essential utility that takes some extra effort to reach everyone in rural areas," said Al Cross of The Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues.

For the first time in U.S. history, the majority of rural counties are actually losing population, according to Cross. A yearlong, national study shows that lack of broadband access is a key reason for rural population loss and for economic decline.

The Kentucky Wired announcement was made at Hazard Community and Technical College. That's because construction of the 3,400-mile network will begin

Local jobless rate ticks up in July

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

AREA	JULY 2015	JUNE 2015	JULY 2014
Kentucky.....	5.6.....	5.4.....	6.6
Pennyrite.....	6.2.....	6.1.....	7.2
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1).....	4.0.....	3.7.....	4.9
Webster.....	5.2.....	5.2.....	5.2
Crittenden.....	5.6.....	5.3.....	6.3
Caldwell.....	5.8.....	5.5.....	6.3
Lyon.....	5.9.....	5.4.....	6.4
Union.....	6.7.....	6.5.....	6.8
Livingston.....	7.1.....	6.5.....	7.5
Magoffin (120).....	12.8.....	13.2.....	14.2

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate remained at 5.3 percent from June 2015 to July 2015, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"The labor market is doing well, as is apparent from the unemployment rate of 5.2 percent. Kentucky's unemployment rate has now been below the national average for a full year," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. "You have to go back 20 years to mid-1995 to find a similar comparison between the U.S. and Kentucky economies."

Woodford County recorded the lowest county jobless rate in the Commonwealth in July 2015 at 4 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest rate, 12.8 percent.

4 million acres of Ky. farmland rented

There are 4.0 million acres of farmland rented out by landlords in Kentucky, according to the results of the 2014 Tenure, Ownership, and Transition of Agricultural Land (TOTAL) survey released Monday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

NASS conducted the survey in cooperation with the

USDA's Economic Research Service to get a better insight into who owns U.S. farmland. TOTAL was the first time NASS surveyed farmland landlords since 1999. The survey results provide analysis of rented farmlands by acreage, as well as by landlords, which include individuals, as well as ownership arrangements such as partnerships, corporations, trusts, and other types of ownership.

According to TOTAL findings, there are 45,260 farmland landlords in Kentucky. Of these, 12,051 were farmers, while 33,209 are non-farming landlords. Cropland made up 80 percent of all Kentucky farmland rented, while 15 percent were pasture acres rented. The rest of the rented farmland in Kentucky were acres used for forests and other land uses.

In the next five years, Kentucky farmland landlords expect to transfer 720,392 acres to different owners. Of these, 233,376 acres are expected to be sold to non-relatives, and 248,343 expected to be put in trust. The remainder will be sold to a relative, gifted to someone.

For TOTAL results, visit AgCensus.usda.gov/Publications/TOTAL.

Rosebud Curve traction improved

Motorists traveling between Marion and Sullivan along U.S. 60 in northeastern Crittenden County will notice a new look to pavement on a curve near the top of what is commonly known as Rosebud Hill.

A high traction coating designed to reduce wet-weather crashes at the site was installed last week. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet installed LED enhanced signage at the curve several years ago. The enhanced signage has helped reduce crashes. However, wet-weather crashes have persisted.

Over the last five years, there have been 30 crashes at the site, 20 of which included property damage with 10 injuries and no fatalities. A total of 26 crashes, or 86 percent, occurred when the pavement was wet. Statewide, about 20 percent of crashes occur during wet driving conditions.



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You will receive an envelope with a letter and a self addressed envelope (addressed to Crittenden County Rescue Squad, Inc, P.O. Box 346, Marion, KY) in the mail in the next couple of days. Simply fill out the bottom part of the letter and put it in the envelope along with your check and send it back to us.

THE ONLY PHONE CALL YOU WILL RECEIVE WILL BE TO SET UP YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR PICTURES.

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Please remember - Crittenden Co. Rescue Squad is **NOT** affiliated with any Fire Dept., **and we DO NOT receive any money from your Fire Dues.** We never charge for any of our services, and we are the only group in the county that does auto extractions and water rescue. Our members are 100% volunteer and never receive any pay for the work they do. **Our only source of income is from your donations.**

If for some reason, you don't receive a donation letter in the mail, you can send your check to the Crittenden Co. Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 346, Marion, KY 42064 and enclose a note with your name and phone number and we will contact you for your appointment time.

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on October 24th (Saturday) and 25th (Sunday) ONLY.

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Crittenden Hotel was place to stay in Marion

After the fire of March 28, 1905, that wiped out all of Marion's business district, it wasn't long until plans were being made to rebuild a much needed hotel for Marion.

Mr. T.J. Yandell and J.H. Orme were going to build a fine hotel on the lot where the former hotel stood, which was the Gill House, and it would be called the Twentieth Century Inn.

From items found in The Crittenden Press, dated June 1, 1905: "Marion Clark has been employed by Mr. Yandell and Orme to oversee the erection of their hotel on Bank Street (now East Carlisle Street), and he has a force of workmen now busy dressing the rough material."

In August 1905, The Press indicates that the brick work on the Yandell & Orme Hotel was completed that week and the foundation for the kitchen and dining room in the rear had begun.

In November 1905, the new hotel was completed and ready for business. One of the first businesses to be located in one of the ground floor rooms was Metz & Sedberry Barbers. Their ad read: "Good bath, clean shave and smooth haircut makes one look gentlemanly and intelligent."

The name Twentieth Century Inn must not have ever really been official, for in the ad, it is called the Hotel Crittenden, later to be changed to just the Crittenden Hotel, the more familiar name we all remember.

Memories of Crittenden Hotel

From an article in The Crittenden Press dated Sept. 30, 1976, Mr. Ted Boston shared some of his memories about the hotel:

There was a time when it wasn't unusual to have to sit and wait awhile in order to eat at the Crittenden Hotel. In those days, there were six passenger trains a day through Marion, three north bound and three southbound. Even though there were two other hotels in Marion – one where the Farmers Bank stands now and another where Larry Orr's office is located– the Crittenden Hotel was the place to stay.

The hotel kept a horse-drawn bus to meet the trains and carry visitors to the hotel, but in 1912, the horse was replaced with an International Auto Buggy with solid rubber tires about 3 feet high.

The trains and the traveling salesmen they carried



were the keys to hotel business. Salesmen had to stay overnight in those years before cars and passable roads. Fluorspar business was in full-blast and these traveling businessmen had to have a place to stay. The lodging was \$1.50 a night, and meals were 75 cents. It sure didn't hurt business any knowing what good food awaited the visitors.

Mrs. Daniel Webb of Evansville, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hammack, operated the hotel from about 1920-22, recalled one such traveler who complained to her mother that he couldn't eat 75 cents worth of food.

"You're not supposed to eat 75 cents worth," Mrs. Hammack promptly replied and went on to explain there was supposed to be a little profit made on the meal.

At this time, all the rooms were heated with the fireplaces, and there wasn't any plumbing. All the rooms were equipped with a washstand and a bowl and pitcher.

A young schoolboy would be hired to come to the hotel each morning before going to school to clean out the ashes in the fireplaces, take them downstairs to empty the coal bucket and refill it with coal. Then he would take it back up the stairs with the coal to restart the fire in each room that had guests. For his pay, a lunch was prepared for him in the kitchen each day.

For the convenience of the salesmen, at the rear of the hotel was a small display building for their wares. Salesmen would open their trunks there, and the town's merchants would come to buy what they wanted.

Then, as in later years, part of the lower floor was devoted to shops. J.C. Bourland had a job printing shop and sold office supplies. Moore and Pickens had a dress shop and there was a barbershop owned Metz & Sedberry.

Judge Moore's law office was also located here.

In 1924, Mr. A.S. Cannon took charge of the Crittenden Hotel. During his stay, he added the former Woods residence as an

annex to the hotel. (The two-story Wheeler home on the corner). His wife, Myrtle, ran the boarding house. People would stay there, but they would go to the hotel for their meals.

By 1976, the Crittenden Hotel was a name which had long outlived its function as such. The automobile spelled the death of the hotel. When transient business started to drop off, rooms were rented out to permanent lodgers. And even this came to an abrupt halt when a fire gutted its second floor a few years back.

The building was sold to Robert Brantley and Dr. Byron Jay in 1976. Many people can remember different businesses that were located on the ground floor for many years. At this time, Fashion Beauty Salon, Marion Shoe Store and H&R Block occupied some of the ground floor rental space. It was a popular and busy part of Carlisle Street for many years.

Early in December of 1991, the roof blew off during a storm, fell into the street and hit the side of Marion Dry Cleaners' building. Mr. Tink Hicklin told The Press that "it shook the whole building." It reminded him of an earthquake. It broke one of the dry cleaners' front windows on the second floor.

Owners at the time, Norma and Doug Binkley, told that they had put this new metal roof on the old building in 1987 and that it was mainly used for storage.

The Binkleys had started to tear down the old building soon after the roof was blown off, but on March 10, 1992 – just a few months later – a winter storm of rain and snow proved too much for the roof, and the weight of it pushed out the back wall.

That was the end of the old historical hotel, and it was finally torn all the way down in just a few weeks.

Marion did have a few other hotels through the years, but there was never any history written about them as was with the Crittenden Hotel. There was the Cameron House, the Marion Hotel, Cook's Hotel and the Gill House, although these weren't all operating at the same time.

Bank Street booming

During 1905 when the new hotel was being constructed on Bank Street, just across the street, other new brick buildings were



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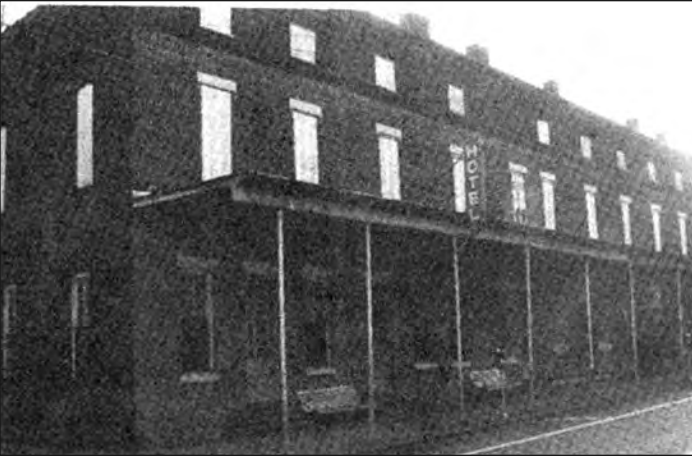
Shown above, the back wall of the former Crittenden Hotel building collapsed in March 1992 following a December 1991 storm that blew off the roof. In this photo, the final stage of its life is over and the remains are being taken down. At right, the old Crittenden Hotel is shown before it went up for auction in 1976. The ad below for Hotel Crittenden (aka Twentieth Century Inn at the time) was found in a September 1905 issue of The Crittenden Press.

also being built. The new post office building, as it was called, would not only house the post office, but several offices would be available on the second floor. The new Haynes and Taylor Drug Store was also included with the post office building. This building is still standing today. It was used to hold the Marion Dry Cleaners and several other businesses have been in the rooms where the Haynes and Taylor Drug Store was located adjacent to the dry cleaners.

Upstairs offices would have J.B. Kevil & Co. Insurance; Dr. Fred Nunn, dentist; Dr. J.B. Perry, physician; and Herbert Rodgers, an artist with water colors and china painting.

Besides the barbershop of Metz & Sedberry, H.F. Foster would soon be in his new shop on Bank Street. Mr. Foster ran two chairs and has added to his new shop a bathtub and appliances for hot and cold baths.

The barbers had a meeting and agreed that they would stay open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, but on Saturdays, they would stay open until midnight.



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His wall fixtures were very pretty and most were modern patterns. And he had an elegant mug case with a fountain attached and a shoe shining chair.

With all the new buildings and offices becoming available, the future of Bank Street was soon to be the busiest street in Marion, with the Crittenden Hotel being the center of the activity.

A quick look back
I guess it's hard for the younger generation today to think of Marion as a once busy town. I remember as a child in the 1950s that most all the stores stayed open until at least 8 p.m.

and later on Saturdays. I remember my father getting a haircut late on Saturday night, and we'd sit in the car and watch the people on the sidewalk until he got through and maybe have some ice cream from the City Drug Store.

I was content. Life was good.
(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.)

New Ag, FCS agents arrive

STAFF REPORT

A welcome reception for Dee Brasher and Thays (pronounced tie-ees) Flores will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service located at 1534 U.S. 60 E. in Marion.

Brasher has been named the Agriculture and Natural Resources Agent, and Flores has been named as the Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences. Both assumed their new positions Monday.

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Kentucky's princess

Cheyenne Camp recently competed in the Miss American Coed Kentucky State Pageant Aug 21-23, where she earned the title of Miss Bluegrass State Princess. She will be representing Kentucky at the National Pageant in November in Orlando. Camp is the 6-year-old daughter of Aaron and Stephanie Camp and is a first grader at Crittenden County Elementary School. She hopes to continue to raise awareness for animal adoption and military missions.

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The Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Rocket Arena conference room on September 10, 2015 at 5:30 p.m. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 47.8 cents on real property and 47.8 cents on personal property.
The General fund tax levied in fiscal year 2015 was 47.8 cents on real property and 47.8 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$1,780,920.34. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 47.8 cents on real property and 47.8 cents on personal property is expected to produce \$1,825,660.69. Of this amount, \$349,712.19 is from new and personal property. The compensating tax rate for 2016 is 46.8 cents on real property and 47.4 cents on personal property and is expected to produce \$1,791,455.34.
The general areas to which revenue of \$44,740.35 above 2015 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections, \$1,789.62; instruction, \$42,950.73.
The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

Separation of Church and State, not God and government

Several decades ago, The Rolling Stones came up with a song "Sympathy for the Devil." Although most of us could probably agree that the devil doesn't deserve any sympathy, I believe some of his ideas have gained sympathy with the American public. One of these ideas that I believe is harming our nation – and has been doing so for too long – is the misrepresented and mistaken notion of "separation of church and state."

First of all, many people don't understand that the expression "separation of church and state" is nowhere to be found in our Declaration of Independence or the U.S. Constitution. It comes from a private letter of Thomas Jefferson written to some Baptists in Danbury, Conn., in 1802. Its purpose was to reassure them that the government would not attempt to control the churches.

However, today many mistakenly believe that



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"separation of church and state" means that the church and Christianity have no proper place influencing government. This is an odd idea, on which the Founding Fathers would not agree with nor recognize.

George Washington, the father of our country and chairman of the Constitutional Convention, said, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."

One of the first acts of the Continental Congress was to call for the printing of Bibles for distribution in the colonies. One has only to read history or tour what is set in stone in Washington to understand that our

nation was founded under Christian influence and Biblical worldview.

What is actually said in Amendment 1 of the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights that touches on "separation of church and state" is that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

Notice two important things here. First, in the latter part of this statement, we see that the citizen is free to choose and practice his religious faith. That includes influence and involvement in politics and government. Again, the Founding Fathers freely expressed and brought to bear their Christian beliefs on government.

History supports this. Why should the Christian be told he has no right to express his opinion and work for the good as he sees it as if he were a second-class citizen? He has as much right as the next guy

under God and our constitution.

Secondly, the first part of Amendment 1 of the Bill of Rights, in prohibiting Congress from passing laws for the establishment of religion, was speaking of establishing officially-supported, government-sanctioned religion.

What has often been done in modern times is to use this first part, the "Establishment Clause," to deny the second part, the "Free Exercise Clause."

A good example is how often school districts mistakenly deny students their "free exercise" rights in the name of the "establishment clause." The only problem with that is that the "establishment clause" deals with Congress, not school systems. The establishment clause is really meant to deter an officially supported, sanctioned religion. It's a total misrepresentation of Amendment 1 of the Bill of Rights.

When the student at-

tempts to exercise his religious faith in school by praying, reading the Bible, etc., he is not acting as Congress, nor is he establishing a government sanctioned religion.

This nonsense began in the early 1960s with the removal of Bible reading and prayer from public schools. From that time until the present, social problems have shot way up according to statistical studies. We went from problems of chewing gum in class and running in the halls to skyrocketing numbers of unwed pregnancies and violent behavior – even against teachers.

I ask each of you, "Has this misbegotten view of 'separation of church and state,' one of the Devil's lies, produced a better America than we had in the 50s and 60s?"

Most can say there has been a drastic change.

When the Columbine killings occurred, some asked where God was. What

a strange question! We had kicked Him out a long time ago.

Isn't it long past time that we rightly understand what "separation of church and state" really means and ask God to return so He can truly bless America? Right now, we have public servants who might lose their jobs unless they do something against their beliefs and owners of Christian businesses being fined for standing up for what they believe.

It is our God-given right as upheld by Amendment 1 of our constitution's Bill of Rights to freely exercise our religious faith. Understand it, speak up for it and freely exercise it before the misunderstanding robs us of our right.

(Editor's note: Rev. Mark Girten is pastor of Crooked Creek Baptist Church in Marion. He holds a Master of Divinity degree. His opinions are his own and may not necessarily be the opinion of this newspaper.)

Communist ideals have invaded our once Godly America

The arranger, who inspires all evil in the world, is next to God in power and look what a fool he has made of the once greatest, freest, most prosperous and good nation in history because it honored Christ's name by being called a Christian nation.

On Jan. 10, 1963, Congressman Albert S. Herlong Jr. of Florida read a list of 45 communist goals into the Congressional Record. They originated from Patricia Nordman of DeLand, Fla. I challenge anyone to find any of those evils for communist power to take over America not already in concrete in our beloved country. Some of the 45 goals are as follows:

1. U.S. acceptance of co-existence as the only alternative to atomic war. Just check out Obama's Iran plan.
2. U.S. willingness to capitulate in preference to engaging in atomic war.
3. Develop the illusion that total disarmament by the United States would be a demonstration of moral strength.
4. Permit free trade between all nations regardless of communist affiliation and regardless of whether or not items could be used for war.
6. Provide American aid to all nations regardless of



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communist domination.

7. Grant recognition of Red China. Admission of Red China to the U.N.
11. Promote the U.N. as the only hope for mankind. If its charter is rewritten, demand that it be set up as a one-world government with its own independent armed forces.
12. Resist any attempt to outlaw the Communist Party.
15. Capture one or both of the political parties in the United States.
16. Use technical decisions of the courts to weaken basic American institutions by claiming their activities violate civil rights.
17. Get control of the schools. Use them as transmission belts for socialism and current communist propaganda. Soften the curriculum. Get control of teachers' associations. Put the party line in textbooks.
20. Infiltrate the press. Get control of book-review assignments, editorial writ-

ing, policy-making positions.

21. Gain control of key positions in radio, TV and motion pictures.
24. Eliminate all laws governing obscenity by calling them "censorship" and a violation of free speech and free press.
25. Break down cultural standards of morality by promoting pornography and obscenity in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and TV.
26. Present homosexuality, degeneracy and promiscuity as "normal, natural, healthy."
27. Infiltrate the churches and replace revealed religion with "social" religion. Discredit the Bible and emphasize the need for intellectual maturity, which does not need a "religious crutch."
28. Eliminate prayer or any phase of religious expression in the schools on the grounds that it violates the principle of "separation of church and state."
29. Discredit the Constitution by calling it inadequate, old-fashioned, out of step with modern needs, a hindrance to cooperation between nations on a world-wide basis.
30. Discredit the Founding Fathers. Present them as selfish aristocrats who

had no concern for the "common man."

31. Belittle all forms of American culture and discourage the teaching of American history on the grounds that it was only a minor part of the "big picture."
32. Support any socialist movement to give centralized control over any part of the culture – education, social agencies, welfare programs, mental health clinics, etc.
36. Infiltrate and gain control of more unions.
37. Infiltrate and gain control of big business.
38. Treat all behavioral problems as psychiatric disorders.
40. Discredit the family as an institution. Encourage promiscuity and easy divorce.
41. Emphasize the need to raise children away from the negative influence of parents. Attribute prejudices, mental blocks and retarding of children to suppressive influence of parents.
42. Create the impression that violence and insurrection are legitimate aspects of the American tradition; that students and special-interest groups should rise up and use "united force" to solve economic, political or social

problems.

We are so communist it breaks my heart. The Far Left is communist and lies about it and are the voting majority.

We all better get right with God and pray because every communist nation slaughters all except their very own, using a false religion or anything to gain its power, and that is why the Left has taken all true history out of our government schools. Look it up!

In June of 2015, we saw America's nail driven in our coffin as the U.S. Supreme Court recognized homosex-

ual conduct as a constitutionally-protected class by legalizing same-sex marriage, the last of all the evil demands communism makes for our destruction. (See No. 26 above.)

And God has ISIS waiting in the wings to reward America for trading Him for fleshly and fleeting indulgence.

(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

■ Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church conducts a Beverly Hillbillies Bible study at 6 p.m., Wednesday evenings.

■ Deer Creek Baptist Church will celebrate its annual Homecoming Service Sunday. The Stone Family will be in concert at 10 a.m. Worship Service will be held at 11 a.m., with a meal to follow. For more information, call the church at (270) 965-2220.

■ Members of the Bright Life Farm, Inc. choir will perform at the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church at 6 p.m., Sunday. A love offering will be taken. Pastor

Rev. Junior Martin and congregation invite the public to attend.

■ 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 pressnews@the-press.com. Type "Church Notes" in the subject line. Items need to be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for the current week's publication each Thursday.)

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OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —

Beshears

Rena Mae Beshears, 89, of Crittenden County died peacefully Aug. 24, 2015, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., with her family surrounding her. She was born on Nov. 27, 1925, in Marion to Henry and Ruth Vanhooser. She attended Marion High School. She was married to her late-husband, Roy Beshears, for 49 years, and they were farmers.

Beshear was a faithful member of Crayne Community Church, where she loved to attend gospel singings.

She was a loving wife, sister, aunt and great-aunt who loved her family dearly. Her faith, beautiful smile, joyful spirit and way of making others feel special will forever leave footprints on our heart.

Beshears is survived by her dear sister, Juanita Faye Heneisen; a sister-in-law, Evelyn Vanhooser; three nephews, David (Michele) Vanhooser, Mike Vanhooser and Greg (Amy) Heneisen; five nieces, Melinda (Jim) Bisch, Sheila (Jim) Nalley, Terri (Dave) Beckman, Patti (Christopher) Savage, Melissa (Tim) Daugherty; seven great-nieces; and six great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a brother, Bill Vanhooser; a sister, Louise Williamson; and her parents.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Donations can be made to Crayne Community Church.

Matthews

Katherine “Kitty” Matthews, 59, of Marion died Sept. 1, 2015, at Caldwell Medical Center following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 16, 1955, in Evansville, Ind. She was a homemaker and a member of Dycusburg Baptist Church.

Matthews is survived by her husband, Charles Matthews of Dycusburg; a son, Scott Matthews of Marion; three daughters, Kemberly (Jerry) Marshall of Marion, Elizabeth Matthews of Marion and Jennifer (David) Stokes of Marion; three brothers, Sidney McDaniel of Princeton, Chester Lourd McDaniel of Princeton and Jimmy McDaniel of Princeton; two sisters, Louise Hall of Princeton and Violet McDaniel of Princeton; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Patty McClure; and her parents, Lourd “Cowboy” and Ella Jackson McDaniel.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Morgan’s Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Lonnie Knight officiating. Burial will be in Dycusburg Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

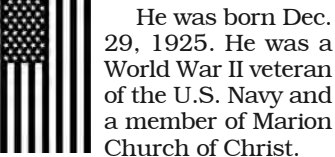
White promoted

Brent White has been promoted to captain at Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville. He started the new position Tuesday. He was previously a lieutenant at Post 1 in Mayfield.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Miller

James H. Miller Jr., 89, formerly of Dickson, Tenn., died Aug. 28, 2015, at his home in Salem.



He was born Dec. 29, 1925. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Navy and a member of Marion Church of Christ.

Miller is survived by his wife of 67 years, Ann Rial Miller; a daughter, Lynne (Gerald) Brunett of Salem; two grandchildren, Amy Brunett and Angela Brunett; and one great-grandchild, Xander Webb.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James H. Miller Sr., and Florence Hood; four sisters, Lorraine Murrell, Hester Baker, Maxine Bryan and Valerie Wall; and three brothers, Woodson Miller, Doyle Miller and Alfie Miller.

Funeral services will be scheduled for a later date at Dickson Funeral Home in Dickson. Burial will be in Popular Grove Cemetery in Tennessee.

Belt

Audrey Glenn “Sonny” Belt Sr., 78, of Gilbertsville, formerly of Marion, died Aug. 31, 2015, at Rivers Bend Retirement Center in Kuttawa.

He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church, a Kentucky Colonel and a Duke of Paducah.

Belt is survived by his wife, Joyce Belt of Gilbertsville; three sons, Audrey Glenn (Jennifer) Belt Jr. of Newburgh, Ind., John Anthony (Anita) Belt of Warrensburg, Mo., and Stephen Clark Belt of Gilbertsville; two brothers, Walter Reed Hodge of Milan, Ill., and Dennis Paul Belt of Cadiz; two sisters, Virginia Hodge of Milan and Susie Eckert of Weyers Cave, Va.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Glenneth and Edith Marie Hodge, and a grandson.

Services were Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

Donations may be made to: Alzheimer’s Association, 6100 Dutchman’s Lane, Ste. 401, Louisville, KY 40205.

Davis

Ruth Marie Davis, 95, died Aug. 27, 2015, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.



Davis

She was a retired educator and a member of Hampton Methodist Church and Woman’s Club of Marion, where she served as past president and district governor. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services Auxiliary.

Davis is survived by two daughters, Judy Byrd of Almont, Mich., and Sandra Williams of Salem; five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Howard Davis; and her parents, Walter and Catherine Fitch Carroll.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hampton Methodist Church. Myers Funeral Home in Marion is handling arrangements. There is no visitation scheduled at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made in memory of Ruth Davis to: Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, 121 Hospital Dr., 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. Additional information added to the basic obituary such as the names of second-generation descendants are charged based on length. There is no charge to include a photo.

Obituaries are subject to editing for accuracy and style. For more information, please talk to your funeral director.

Obituaries are accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online.

STAFF REPORT

State and local law enforcement are focusing on making Labor Day weekend safer for drivers. The national campaign, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over, is aimed at reducing deaths and injuries caused by motorists driving drunk or impaired by drugs.

During the 2014 Labor Day holiday, there were six alcohol-related highway deaths on Kentucky roadways. The 2015 Labor Day enforcement period begins at 6 p.m. on Friday and extends through Monday at 11:59 p.m.

Kentucky State Police (KSP) Operations Director Lt. Col. Mike Crawford encourages families to enjoy the holiday while taking precautions to protect everyone’s safety.

“We know there are going

to be family celebrations during Labor Day where alcohol will be present, so your best bet is to always designate a sober driver before the parties begin,” said Crawford. “...Our message is simple. If you are caught driving impaired, you will be arrested. We will be out in force to take drunk drivers off the road – and save lives....” adds Crawford.

Special detail will also be

paid to seatbelt adherence, insurance compliance and registration violations.

2014 traffic fatalities

KSP reports the number of traffic fatalities in the state was up 5.3 percent (672) in 2014 from 638 in 2013. In Crittenden County, there were four traffic fatalities and 113 injuries in 2014, up from two and 79, respectively, in 2013.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 3
- A welcome reception for Crittenden County's new Extension agents, Thays Flores and Dee Brasher, will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Extension Service. The Extension District Board meeting will immediately follow.

Thursday, Sept. 10
- Woman's Club of Marion will host an open house from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at its club headquarters on East Carlisle Street. Call (270) 978-3328.

Wednesday, Sept. 16
- Crochet Corner will be held at noon at the Extension Service.

Thursday, Sept. 17
- Any girl interested in joining Girl Scouts in Crittenden County should attend a meeting from 4:30-5:30 p.m., at the Crittenden County Public Library.

Friday, Sept. 18
- Diabetes Support Group will be held at 10 a.m., at the Extension Service.

Saturday, Sept. 19
- The city of Salem will celebrate its Fall Jamboree and Barbecue Cook-off. Barbecue winners will be announced at 5 p.m., with gospel music on Main Street to follow. Barbecue teams and vendors are needed. Contact Janet Hughes at (270) 988-8983 or email janhug@milesip-gas.com for more information.

Monday, Sept. 21
- Crittenden County Elementary School's SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28
- Quilt Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., at the Extension Service.

Homemaker meetings
- Crooked Creek, 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 8.
- Challengers, noon, Wednesday, Sept. 9.
- Morning Glories, 9:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 14.
- After Hours, 5 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15.
- Evening Belles, 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17.
- All meetings occur at the Extension Service.

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 Ham and bean soup, pickled beets, macaroni and cheese, Mandarin oranges and cornbread.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is sweet and sour chicken, rice, spring roll, Oriental green beans, apple crisp and fortune cookie.
- Monday: Closed in observance of Labor Day.
- Tuesday: A pool tournament begins at 9:30 a.m. Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, pork and beans, baked potato and oatmeal cookie.
- Wednesday: Game Day begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked chicken, cornbread dressing, chicken gravy, green beans, Mandarin oranges and wheat roll.
- Next Thursday: Menu is barbecue pork on wheat bun, twice-baked potato, corn pudding and snickerdoodle. There will be no September fellowship dinner due to mandatory staff development.

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

Motorcycle association donates to Happy Feet

STAFF REPORT
Kentucky Motorcycle Association (KMA) District 14 sponsored two poker runs during the Kentucky Bike Rally this summer to benefit Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet, a non-profit organization that provides shoes to income eligible students of all ages.

Last week, KMA donated \$500 to Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet the organization in each of the four District 14 counties – Crittenden, Union, Webster and Henderson. On hand at the Morganfield presentation was Karen Woodall, who heads up the local Happy Feet effort.

KMA sponsors several charity events like this each year and holds an annual used cell phone collection drive to provide deployed soldiers international calling cards to call home. In addition, the local KMA participates in the Veteran Angel Tree program to buy Christmas gifts for veterans in nursing homes in all four counties, plus participates in rides to benefit cancer victims, Toys for Tots and many other programs.

The next charity event will be a Sept. 12 Corn



Submitted Photo
Pictured on the left representing the Crittenden County Happy Feet Program is Karen Woodall receiving a \$500 check from Kentucky Motorcycle Association member David Holt. Shown in back row (from left) are KMA members Roger Courtney, Jeannie Dawson, Brenda Williams and Jimmy Williams.

Festival Poker Run and Charity Auction to benefit the Union County Happy Pack Program and the Henderson Family Resources Center Backpack Program.

Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet Inc. was created in 2009 by Jerry Baird, a retired coal miner from Union County. His goal was to remove one of

the stumbling blocks to optimize school performance for the students of Union County. Not having basic personal items can distract a child from performing well in school. A new pair of shoes can help build self-esteem and reduce teasing and bullying. A happy student becomes a better learner, thus the

name "Happy Feet Equals Learning Feet."

The program provided shoes for 450 students in its first year. In 2013, it provided 3,000 pairs of shoes. The Happy Feet program has been expanded through the efforts of volunteers in each of the 17 school districts served. They are responsible for co-

Cook celebrates 25 years with bank

STAFF REPORT
Christopher E. Cook of Marion is celebrating 25 years with Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

Cook has worked in all areas of the bank and currently serves on the board of directors, as executive vice president, operations officer and cashier. He is also a member of the bank's senior management team.

"It is my sincere belief that Chris Cook's name be-

longs on a very short list of individuals who have had the greatest impact on this bank in its entire history," Farmers Bank President and CEO Wade Berry said.

Cook is married to the

former Tracey Hawthorne and resides in Marion. He is a graduate of Crittenden County High School, Transylvania University and the Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University. He is also very involved in the community and is currently serving as chairman for Crittenden County Board of Education as well as treasurer for Crittenden County Economic Development Corp.



O'Bryan graduates from Harding University

STAFF REPORT
Shelby O'Bryan of Grand Rivers is one of nearly 800 graduates who received a diploma at Harding University's commencement exercises May 9, 2015.

O'Bryan received a bachelor's degree in music education.

University President Bruce D. McLarty presented the diplomas to the graduates.

Located in Searcy, Ark., Harding is the largest private university in the state with 6,075 students and has been ranked by U.S. News & World Report for 21 consecutive years as a top 25 school in the South. Harding also maintains study abroad programs in Australia, Chile, England, France, Greece, Italy and Zambia.

Cunningham to discuss Night Riders

STAFF REPORT
Kentucky Supreme Court Justice and noted author Bill Cunningham will present "On Bended Knees: The Night Rider Story," at 7 p.m., Sept. 24 at the second floor meeting room of the McCracken County Public Library in Paducah.

Described as the most sustained and violent uprising in America between the Civil War and the racial tensions of the 1960s, the Night Rider Story focuses on a farm revolt that occurred between 1904-1909 in western Kentucky and Tennessee. At the center of the tensions was the tobacco empire of James B. Duke of North Carolina and the country doctor who led a highly organized secret fraternity of Kentucky and Tennessee farmers in a bloody revolt against the impoverishing tobacco prices that were known as the "Duke Trust."

This true story highlights an era of America's past which includes poverty, wealth, violence, greed and heroism.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information contact the McCracken County Public Library toll free at (866) 829-7532.



Labor Day arrives Monday. The unofficial end to summer, the holiday will find many families gathered together for picnics and reunions. That's a great time to share a new dish with loved ones.

Becky Zahrtre, Woman's Club of Marion president, says her grandmother's recipe for potato salad is sure to offer a new treat for gatherings.

"This is a family go-to for all of our get-togethers and church functions," Zahrtre said. "I hope you enjoy it as much as my family does."

Her grandmother, Helen Wood, was born in 1920 in Gary, Ind. She was a housewife who lived in Black River Falls, Wisc., and raised two children.

Ingredients
- 5 lb. bag of potatoes peeled and cubed.
- Dozen hard-boiled eggs.
- Medium bunch of celery chunked.
- Mayonnaise (to reach desired consistency).
- Lawry's season salt.

Instructions
Boil the peeled/cubed potatoes in salt water until tender and can be easily pierced with a fork. While potatoes are boiling, peel and rough chop up the boiled eggs into a large mixing bowl. Wash and chop celery to desired size.

"We prefer ours with the stalks cut in half and then cut into quarter-inch pieces," Zahrtre said.

Add celery to the boiled eggs in the bowl. After potatoes are done boiling, strain water off and let sit for 15-20 minutes to cool slightly. Add potatoes to the bowl and cross-cut with two knives the potatoes, celery and egg in the bowl until you have reached the desired chunk size. Add 1-2 cups of mayonnaise and Lawry's season salt to taste.

"You want a slightly creamy texture," Zahrtre said. "As the mixture cools in the refrigerator, the moisture will be soaked in."

"This can be served as soon as you are done making; however, letting it sit overnight in the refrigerator allows for the seasoning to set in, and it will taste much better."

(Editor's Note: Have a family recipe you would like to share with our readers? Send your recipe, instructions and some background of yourself and the recipe to: pressnews@the-press.com or drop by our office at 125 E. Bellville St. in Marion.)

Wood

KWW arts festival scheduled

STAFF REPORT
The 40th Annual Arts & Crafts Festival in Little Lake Park of Grand Rivers, KY will be held on Labor Day weekend, Saturday through Monday. The festival is an annual fundraiser for Kentucky's Western Waterland, a regional membership organization that promotes tourism. Close to 100 craft booths and artisans from seven states will be a part of the event.

Handcrafted items will be available with some artisans providing demon-

strations. Floral arrangements, baskets, outdoor lawn furniture, paintings, honey, soaps, lotions, jewelry, quilts, woodwork, holiday decorations, pottery, candles, gourds, stained glass, bird houses, rocking chairs, weather vanes and much more will be available all three days. Visitors can also enjoy a wide variety of delicious festival food and regional specialties.

For more information, contact Angie Meffert, Festival Coordinator, at Kentucky's Western Waterland at (270) 928-4411.

Shewcraft-Perryman

Doug and Donna Shewcraft of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Ali Shewcraft, to Travis Perryman, son of Ted and Donna Perryman of Tolu.

Shewcraft is the granddaughter of the late Everett and Nina Woodall and the late Raymond and Margaret Shewcraft.

She is a 2008 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2012 graduate of Murray State University. She is a member of Mexico Baptist Church and is employed by Pennyrile District

Health Department as a registered dietitian.

Perryman is the grandson of Linda Perryman of Marion and the late Ken Perryman and the late Eldo and "Cookie" Todd.

He is a 2008 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a member of Tolu United Methodist Church. He is employed at Siemens.

The wedding will be held at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 12 at Mexico Baptist Church. Formal invitations are not being sent. All family and friends are invited to attend.

Local counseling center moves to new location

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Counseling BMI Addiction Services has relocated from its former location on the corner of West Carlisle and Court streets to West Bellville Street in the former law office of Alan Stout.

Among its services, the center provides aftercare for individuals who have completed treatment at the Boulware Mission or any other facility. It is also available as a resource to family members who have a loved one dealing with a substance abuse problem.

The local facility opened its doors as a Boulware Mission satellite office at its previous location in January 2014. Current office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday and 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

The Boulware Mission in Owensboro assists adults in Crittenden County with

treatment for addictions to alcohol, illicit drugs or prescription medications.

Randa Simpson, a former regional supervisor of Kentucky Drug Courts, serves as a substance abuse counselor at the Marion office. She said too often many individuals are released from care facilities without a support system in place. She explained the support system is important for recovery to have continued care after in-patient treatment is complete and individuals return to a community.

The local center is able to help connect individuals with other people who are in recovery and support them through meetings and sponsors.

For more information, contact the facility during normal business hours at (270) 965-0224. For an after-hours emergency, individuals can call (270) 969-0227.

Brothers OBB to perform concert this month at Rocket Arena

STAFF REPORT

With a message that inspires, combined with a sound that resonates with young audiences, the Christian pop/rock band OBB is set perform at Rocket Arena next week.

OBB, which stands for the Oswald Brothers Band, features brothers Zach, Jacob and Nich. The trio first gained national exposure after placing third in a CBS "Early Show Singing Family Face-Off" in 2009. After paying their musical dues, Curb Records took notice of the brothers from Atlanta and signed them to a record deal in 2012. Since that time, they have been on the road, sharing both their message and the stage with their favorite contemporary Christian artists, including Toby Mac.

"It's cool to be able to get to know those people and work alongside people you have seen from a distance," Nich said. "You see they are actually cool and humble human beings."

The brothers spent last week in Nashville writing new songs and recording in the studio. They have two concerts next week - a county fair in Wauseon, Ohio on Sunday and the Sept. 12 show at Rocket Arena. From there, they move on to Raleigh, N.C., for a Sept. 19 show.

Next week's concert in Marion begins at 7 p.m. According to Jason Dunbar, Minister of Worship and Youth at Marion Baptist Church, the group performed last year in Livingston County. Admission to the concert will be free. The evening will begin with performances by the Heartland Worship Center band. Nathan Joyce, pastor of Heartland Worship Center in Paducah, will also speak.

The trio say they spend quite a bit of time on the road and don't have the opportunity to travel home very often. But they're not complaining. They're just thankful for the opportunity to share their songs and their message. At a recent youth concert attended by more than 500 young adults, 150 young people accepted Christ as Savior.

"Nights like that are what we live for," Jacob, the middle brother, said. "That's the reason we do it."

The brothers are quick to point to their parents as the source of their musical influence. Growing up, their parents insisted each brother take piano lessons. However, unlike their parents, who both quit taking piano lessons when they were young and later re-



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Jacob, Zach and Nich Oswald, better known as OBB will perform at 7 p.m., Sept. 12 at Rocket Arena. Admission to the concert is free.

gretted it, the brothers weren't allowed to stop taking lessons.

"So we played piano. Sometimes we hated it, and sometimes we loved it," Nich, the youngest of the

three, said. "Then, when we got a little older, like 12, we all started branching off into different instruments."

Zach is lead vocalist and plays both keyboards and rhythm guitar. Jacob plays

lead guitar and Nich plays drums.

Family dynamics play a big role, and Zach said it allows them to be real with each other. Not only do they live in the same

house, while on tour, they share the same bus as they travel to their next city to perform. And while their lives have dramatically changed after their "Early Show" appearance, the brothers purposely work to keep life in perspective.

"We have a song called 'All Eyes On You,' and I believe that when people look at me, I just want to be a reflection of Jesus and want to turn eyes to Him, not to me, even when I'm on stage," Jacob said.

That song can be found on the group's latest release, the full-length album "Bright Side," which includes 11 other tracks. The album was released in September 2014. Their catalog can be found on iTunes.

The brothers said to expect a party during their performance at Rocket Arena next week.

"We're going to have fun. We're going to jump up and down, and we're going to go crazy," Jacob said. "But we're also going to bring the Word. We're going to speak the Gospel and hope that lives are touched and changed for eternity."

The brothers say they enjoy staying connected with their fans. For more information, log on to OBB-Music.com or visit Facebook.com/OBBOfficial or on Twitter @OBB_Music.

Fredonia Heritage Society changes meeting time

STAFF REPORT

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Fredonia Lions Club Building in Fredonia.

This is a change from the regular meeting time. The earlier start time is to accommodate a fish fry with all the fixings provided by fishermen Steve Faughn and Todd Phelps. Following the meal, a report will be given by Linda Bennett, Rodney Paris and Donnie Boone on the recent visit and tour of Fredonia and the surrounding Trail of Tears areas by archaeologists from the National Park Service and Middle Tennessee University.

The presentation will include information on the National Park Service Crider Complex Historic Structure Report. A business meeting will also take place.

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of the community preserved for future generations.

The society is embarking upon a new book project that will contain the stories of veterans from the Fredonia Valley. The final deadline for all submissions will be Sept. 30. For more information, email PamFaughn@att.net or contact any member of the book committee - Nancy Paris, Marsha Green, Maggie Gam-

mon, Linda Ward and Richard P'Pool.

Heritage society meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd-numbered month where you can learn more about the history of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is encouraged to attend today's meeting.



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Peculiar potatoes

Joan Johnson of southern Crittenden County shows off two odd-shaped sweet potatoes dug from her garden last week. She described one as looking like a snake and another had an elongated tube-like extension at one end. Despite the odd shape, Johnson said the potatoes were "good eating." Johnson plants a garden every year at her home.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Shopko appreciates Riley

Shopko celebrated Teacher Appreciation Week August 23-29 by offering teachers a special discount on all the supplies they need for their classroom. Sarah Riley, a third grade teacher at Crittenden County Elementary School, was surprised when Shopko store manager Sharon Reynolds Wells presented her with a \$500 grant. "Many teachers spend their own money on classroom supplies," Wells said. "It was fun to surprise Ms. Riley and thank her for all she does." The Shopko Foundation supports accredited schools and 501(c)3 organizations. Grants are awarded throughout the year to support programs which further the Foundation's purpose of promoting the health and education of Shopko teammates and customers. "We're going to have fun spending it," said Riley (left) shown with Wells, about the grant money her classroom received.

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OUTDOORS

Deer season opening
Kentucky’s statewide archery deer and turkey seasons open Saturday. The early archery season is a great opportunity for hunters to bag a buck still in velvet. In fact, that is one of the few attractions to early bowhunting. Otherwise, it’s wrought with troublesome insects, warm weather and deer that have yet to begin their fall or pre-rut patterns. While a few die-hard hunters head to the woods during the first few weeks of archery season, most hold off until cooler temperatures prevail. The archery season runs through Jan. 18 so there is little need for haste.

Woodie season soon
Kentucky’s early wood duck and teal seasons are just around the corner. Hunters can gun for woodies or teal from Sept. 19-23. The teal season extends a few more days, until Sept. 27, but wood duck are off limits during that period.

SCHEDULE

Local scholastic sports
THURSDAY
Golf hosts Dawson Springs Soccer at Hopkins Central Volleyball hosts Union Co.
FRIDAY
Varsity football at McLean Co.
TUESDAY
Golf hosts Caldwell County

FOOTBALL

CCMS falls in opener
Crittenden County Middle School opened its season Tuesday with a 20-6 loss at Union County. Gavin Davidson scored CCMS’s only TD on a kickoff return. The 7th-grade team lost, also to Union County.

GOLF

Tourney this weekend
The Heritage at Marion Country Club will host its signature medal play event, The Heritage Invitational, Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$70 per player. There will be shotgun starts at 8 a.m., and 1 p.m., each day. Tournament will be flighted after 18 holes and the ball will be played down both days, conditions permitting. To register, call Kyle Myers at (270) 704-5015.

Lighted ball tournament
The Heritage at Marion Country Club will host an 18-hole Glow Ball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 26. Nine holes will be played before dark 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

Youth triathlon Monday
The annual Crittenden County Youth Triathlon will be held on Labor Day, this Monday, starting at 8 a.m., at Marion Country Club Pool. The competition is open to everyone who meets the age requirements. The event will include swimming, biking and running. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$10. For information, call (270) 704-1871. Distances vary by age. The event is for participants age 5-18. The event distances are as follows for swimming, biking and running, respectively:
Age Distances
5-6 25 meters, half mile, quarter mile
7-10 50 meters, 1 mile, half mile
11-14 100 meters, 2 miles, 1 mile
15-18 200 meters, 5 miles, 2 miles

BASEBALL

Wooden bat old-timers
There will be an old-timers, wooden bat baseball game starting at 1:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 13 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Player fee will be \$20. This is a fundraising event for the youth baseball. Call or text (270) 704-0435.

TENNIS

Program for young beginners
QuickStart Tennis, an adjusted format of tennis for young players, will begin at 5:30 p.m., Sept. 14 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. This is a six-session tennis program for players in grades K-8. Cost is \$15 first child in household, and \$10 for each additional child. Tennis racquets and balls will be provided for those who do not have equipment. Each session lasts for one hour. For more information, call (270) 965-3188.

FUMBLE FEST
Rockets gobble up loose balls for easy 2nd win over Storm

STAFF REPORT
Off to a 2-0 start, Rocket football coach Al Starnes says his team is playing pretty well, but it has to get a whole lot better in order to deal with tougher days to come.
Crittenden County has manhandled its first two opponents, including a 48-24 victory over Hopkins Central Friday at Rocket Stadium. That game was not as close as the final score might indicate. Crittenden scored seven unanswered touchdowns in the first half and led 48-8 at the break. It was the Rockets’ biggest halftime lead in almost five years.
The road gets a little tighter this week, however, as the Rockets travel to Calhoun to face an improved McLean County squad under the direction of third-year skipper Zach Wagner and his Wing-T offense.
“They will run a lot of misdirection,” Starnes said. “They are not very big, but they play hard.”
Starnes and his staff are without doubt pleased with the first two outings – including more than 900 yards in total offense – however the coach says individual play must improve if the team expects to keep winning.
“We have to get a lot better in a lot of places,” Starnes said.
The Rockets have Caldwell County lurking the week after McLean then Webster and Union before the district schedule begins.
So far, it’s been smooth sailing for CCHS. The defense has been especially stern. In the last three regular-season games – dating

back to last year – the Rockets have forced 18 fumbles.
“We have changed the way we do things in practice,” coach Starnes said. “So we’re working on defense every day and defensive coordinator Jeremy Wheeler is always working on drills to make us better at stripping the football.”
Crittenden opened the game with a turnover of its own on the Rockets’ first possession, which let Hopkins Central score a touchdown on a short field. From there, the tide turned and washed away any hopes the Storm had of making it a game. Crittenden scored seven unanswered TDs before halftime. Hopkins Central turned the ball over five times on fumbles in the first half and once on an interception. CCHS lineman Devin Hopper gobbled up two balls the Storm left on the ground and Ethan Hunt intercepted a pass. Travis McKinney, Travis Fitzgerald and Adam Beavers also recovered fumbles.
It was Crittenden’s seventh straight win over the Storm – a team to which the Rockets have never lost.
Senior running back Dylan Hollis scored three touchdowns and quarterback Nick Castiller ran for two and threw for another as the hosts piled up virtually all of their more than 300 yards offense in the first half. Before the break, the mercy rule was enforced and the running clock made short work of the last two periods.
Rocket reserves played the entire second half and Hopkins Central snuck in a couple of touchdowns with their first-team players still



The second half belonged largely to the Rocket reserves as Critenden built a 48-8 halftime edge and coasted in for the win Friday. Pictured here are Rockets Jacob Russelburg (8), Gavin Dickerson (26) and Bryce McKinney (32) making the stop on a Hopkins Central ball carrier.

in the game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS						
Hopkins Central	8	0	8	8		
Crittenden County	28	20	0	0		

SCORING PLAYS
HC-Kyle Slate 24 pass from Hagan Oakley (Austin Bruce run) 8:52, 1st
CC-Maeson Myers 12 run (Dylan Hollis pass from Nick Castiller) 6:55, 1st
CC-Hollis 6 run (Will Perkins kick) 4:20, 1st
CC-Castiller 6 run (Perkins kick) 2:20, 1st
CC-Castiller 2 run (kick failed) 1:44, 1st
CC-Hollis 9 run (Perkins kick) 11:20, 2nd
CC-Hollis 7 pass from Castiller (Perkins kick) 6:57, 2nd
CC-Gavin Dickerson 5 run (kick failed) 3:20, 2nd
HC-Bruce 65 run (Damon Benson run) 9:30, 3rd
HC-Jared Bean 20 pass from Oakley (Bruce run) 4:40, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 13, Hopkins 6
Penalties: Crittenden 0-0, Hopkins 3-17
Rushing: Crittenden 33-199, Hopkins 35-198
Passing: Crittenden 10-15-0, 126 yds., Hopkins 2-8-1, 39 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 315, Hopkins 237
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 4-2, Hopkins 8-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden: Hollis 11-84, Nesbitt 4-12, Myers 3-30, Dickerson 2-7, Castiller 6-58, Paxton Riley 1-(-1), Charlie Johnson 5-10, Branen Lamey 1-(-1). Hopkins: Benson 14-

GAME TIME



FRIDAY NIGHT
7pm Kickoff at Calhoun

Crittenden Co. (1A 2-0) at McLean County (2A 1-1)
GAME NOTES: McLean County is a solid football team that runs the Wing-T offense very well. The Cougars, coached by third-year skipper Zach Wagner, are 1-1 this season after beating Breckinridge County 42-14 to open the year then losing 7-6 last week to 6A Ohio County. The 2A Cougars were 5-5 a year ago in a tough district, going 1-4 in league play and missing the playoffs. The team was winless three straight seasons from 2010-2012. Comparing scores, Ohio County is 2-0 after beating McLean last week. Ohio County’s other win was 25-20 over Calloway County, a team Crittenden scrimmaged.
THE SERIES: Crittenden County leads this series with McLean County 18-3. The Rockets have won 9 straight, including a 61-8 victory the last time they played in 2010.
INJURIES: Center **Shelby Robinson** is almost certainly out this week with a knee injury. He hurt it in the second period Friday. The extent of the injury is unknown at this time. With Robinson sidelined, senior **Travis Fitzgerald** will move from guard to center and **Devin Hopper** (DT starter) will go both ways, pitching in on OL at guard. Crittenden kicker and defensive back **Dylan Hicks** remains sidelined with a knee injury. He has a slight tear in the patellar tendon. In his absence, newcomer **Will Perkins** made 4-of-6 point-after attempts last week.

Trigg County surprises Rocket soccer girls with big offensive

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County was looking for its first district win Tuesday at Trigg County, but the Lady Wildcats unleashed an offensive onslaught that bagged the Rocket soccer girls 12-3.
Crittenden is now 1-5-1 overall and 0-1 in Fifth District play.
For the Lady Rockets, senior Kali Travis scored twice and freshman Ashley Wheeler once on an assist by junior Alexis Tabor.
“The girls lost 10-1 Monday at Paducah Tilghman after scoring the game’s first goal.
Crittenden’s Travis scored the team’s only goal in the 19th minute on an assist by Wheeler.
Lady Rocket goal keeper Bailey Barnes stopped 12 Tilghman shots, but for the most part, the hosts were on tar-

get.
Tilghman’s junior midfielder Katie Ladd had four goals and was assisted on three of them by senior Hannah Hunt.
Tilghman (3-2) scored four goals in a four-minute span just before the half and led 5-1 at the break. The Lady Tornado had 43 shots on goal and Crittenden just 10.
•Against Muhlenberg County (4-5) last Thursday, Crittenden lost 6-2 on the Lady Mustangs’ modern, turf field.
Tabor scored a goal for Crittenden on an assist by Wheeler. Wheeler also scored on a penalty kick.
Barnes had 18 saves at keeper.
For Muhlenberg County (2-4), the win halted a four-game losing skid. Keely Newman recorded a hat trick to lead the Lady Mustangs.



PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS
Crittenden County’s Ashley Wheeler pushes the ball downfield during a recent soccer match at Marion.

Rocket golfers sink Hardin; Gilchrist 1st in putting event

STAFF REPORT
The Rockets defeated Hardin County, Ill., 174-185 in a golf match Aug. 25 at Cave In Rock. Scoring was as follows: Reid Baker 41, Will Tolley 42, Logan Belt 42, Braxton Winders 55 and Sammy Greenwell 49.
Rockets golfers finished 14th out of 16 teams at the Owensboro Catholic Invitational Saturday. Scoring was as follows:

Baker 86, Tolley 101, Greenwell 102, Winders 103, and Belt 111.
Eighth-grader Lauren Gilchrist participated in the Drive, Chip and Putt Championship Sub-Regionals at Oxmoor Country Club in Louisville last weekend, finishing first in putting and sixth overall. She qualified for the event after participating in a --similar competition at Bowling Green.



PHOTO BY ARRY SCHOFIELD
Crittenden County freshman Kenlee Perryman focuses on the ball during recent action at Rocket Arena. Crittenden lost a match in straight sets last Thursday at Hopkins County Central and remained winless after eight matches.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Football - Dylan Hollis
Soccer - Ashley Wheeler
Golf - Lauren Gilchrist
Volleyball - Kenlee Perryman

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CIVIL ACTION NO: 15-CI-00048

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PLAINTIFF

vs.

Carl R. Belt Jr.

Beverlie S. Belt

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Marion KY 42064

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5th-6th Grade

Fifth- and sixth-grade cheerleaders (front from left) are Ryleigh Tabor, Hadlee Rich, Genesis Calderon, Mary Peryman, Haylee Jackson, Karsen Shouse, Raven Hayes; (middle) Brilee Crittendon, Callie Dempsey, Mallory Lynn, Callie Brown, Lylil Wesmolan, Aliyah Frutiger, Jenna Newland, Addie Hatfield; (back) Morgan Johnson, Hannah Myers, Emma Waters, Emma Williams, Raina West, Savannah Esquivias, Laurel Brown. Not pictured is Laken Hunt.



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