



Glow in the Park 5K and fun run is Friday at Marion-Crittenden County Park
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The Crittenden Press

Fundraiser for Fohs Hall to feature food, music | Page 4

Thursday, September 4, 2014

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GOP numbers pass Democrats

The number of registered Republicans in Crittenden County has surpassed that of Democrats, according to Aug. 21 figures from the Kentucky Secretary of State's office. Of the 6,533 registered voters in the county, there are now 17 more Republicans (3,050) than Democrats (3,033). At the time of the May primary election in Kentucky, Democrats held a 16-voter lead in registration over the GOP.

Republicans hold an edge in seven of the county's 12 voting precincts. Also, Crittenden County stands as the sole Republican county among the 17 counties of the Pennyrile and Purchase development districts in western Kentucky.

Though the county in recent history has voted conservatively in national elections, Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford believes this marks the first time in decades that Republicans have outnumbered Democrats in the county.

2014 Relay tally eclipses \$40,000

The final tally for the 2014 Crittenden County Relay for Life is in. After expenses, the annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society raised \$42,233 locally, according to the Facebook page Relay for Life Crittenden County, Ky. In fact, since 1997, Relay for Life Crittenden County has raised \$697,571 to help fight cancer.

"I am so proud of this community for your awesome ability to raise money," said Relay co-chairperson Natalie Parish.

Next year's Relay for Life in Crittenden County will be May 29.

Shopko donates money to CCHS

Local retailer Shopko and Eagle Graphics, which makes Crittenden County Rocket Sport Wear available at the retailer, recently announced they have donated \$311.13 to Crittenden County High School this year. Over the past three years, Shopko and Eagle Graphics have donated \$105,284.20 to high schools in the communities they serve.

Enrollment up at local schools

Enrollment is up at Crittenden County schools. Central office officials report the elementary school has 642 students enrolled, the middle school has 297 and the high school has 365 for a total of 1,304 students in the district.

Public meetings

Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Rocket Arena conference room to hear public comments regarding a proposed increase in property tax rates. A decision on tax rates will follow the forum.

Crittenden County Board of Education meets for its monthly work session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Arena conference room.



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Former jailer, deputy sheriff dies last week

STAFF REPORT

His life was that of a dedicated public servant, recall friends and former coworkers of Rickey Dale "Rick" Riley.

Last week, Riley, a former deputy sheriff and jailer in Crittenden County, died at the age of 67.

According to Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal, an ambulance was dispatched to Riley's home on Ky. 91 North last Thursday at 9:53 a.m. When O'Neal and Crittenden EMS arrived, Riley was found slumped over in the seat of his

tractor and unresponsive. CPR was immediately administered, but Riley was later that morning pronounced dead at Crittenden Health Systems.

Riley previously had heart problems and cited his declining health as the reason for giving up his post as county jailer in August 2013.

"I was shocked," said former Judge-Executive Fred Brown of his reaction to learning about Riley's passing. "Rick was a friend. He was a friend to a lot of people."

Altogether, Riley spent almost 35 years in law enforcement and a decade as Crittenden County Jailer.

Riley's career in public service began in 1969 when he went to work as a deputy in the McCracken County Sheriff's Department. From there, he spent 25 years with the Henderson Police Department, achieving the rank of deputy chief. Following his time in Henderson, he

served as a training instructor with the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice and as the police chief for the City of Clinton. After that, he served as a deputy under Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent for three years.

"He brought lots of experience," Agent said of his former deputy and friend. "I thought at the time, with his experience, he would treat the community well. And he did."

Riley traded in his law enforcement badge for that of county jailer in 2003. He was appointed to the post in August of that year by then-Judge-Executive Victor "Pippi" Hardin following the resignation of Jerry Gilland. He subsequently won the special election to keep the post in 2004 and was re-elected in 2006 and 2010.

He resigned as jailer in August last year.

Those who worked with

See RILEY/Page 3



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS
Nurse practitioner Stephanie Mundy of Tri-Rivers Healthcare pricks the finger of Crittenden County freshman Tyson Steele during health testing for a pilot project at the school.

Freshmen undergo health screening to help promote community wellness

STAFF REPORT

Creating good health habits is the aim of a pilot program for freshmen at Crittenden County High School.

Denis Hodge, a health and physical education teacher, said 21 ninth-graders were put through a battery of tests early last Thursday by volunteer nurse practitioners from Tri-River Healthcare in Marion and Salem. Stephanie Mundy, NPRN, and Kristee Shoulders, NPRN, pricked and squeezed almost two dozen fasting students as soon as they arrived for class last week. They tested for cholesterol, blood sugar, blood pressure,

heart rate, oxygen levels, weight, body mass, hydration and body fat, among other things.

"If they find a problem with a particular student, the student's parents will be alerted," Hodge said. "The main thing we want to do is help them learn at an early age that good health starts with awareness."

The students will examine their test results and discuss ways to improve their lifestyles and personal health by making healthy choices in a variety of forms.

"We will test three times during the school year," Hodge said, hoping that early awareness might

allow for improvement in test levels during the school year.

"Overall, they were a very healthy group of kids," said Mundy. "The highest cholesterol was 202."

The nurse practitioners donated their time toward the project in order to promote community wellness. Materials used for the first day of testing were provided by Tri-Rivers Healthcare and Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

If the test group proves beneficial for students, Hodge said it will be broadened to a larger segment of students.

School district ups dropout age to 18 beginning next school year

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Starting next school year, students in Crittenden County will have to stay in school until they are adults.

At the Aug. 26 Crittenden County Board of Education meeting, board members gave final approval to a policy on transfers and withdrawals and attendance requirements. The policy allows the school district to move its mandatory

school attendance age from 16 to 18 at the beginning of the 2015-16 school year.

According to the state's website Graduate.Ky.gov, 152 school districts in Kentucky have already adopted the new dropout policy. The "Graduation Bill" made adoption voluntary until 55 percent – or 96 – of the state's school districts adopted the policy. The phrase "Blitz to 96" was coined by education officials

to identify the drive to get the requisite number of school districts to comply.

Since that threshold has been reached, the remainder of Kentucky's districts are forced to implement a compulsory attendance age of 18 no later than the 2017-18 school year.

Superintendent Vince Clark said one of the advantages of the school board taking action on the policy at this

time is that by adopting it before winter break, the school district qualifies for a \$10,000 planning grant. Those funds will be held to explore programs to help engage students and keep them in school longer.

Clark said there is going to be a state summit this winter where ideas will be shared on how other districts are helping at-risk students. The school district could also qualify for

an implementation grant once the policy goes into effect.

Crittenden County Schools was one of the few school districts in the area that didn't participate in the Blitz to 96 campaign, despite a financial incentive to do so. At that time, school officials stressed the state needed to implement a clear plan to engage students who wanted to dropout

See DROPOUT/Page 7

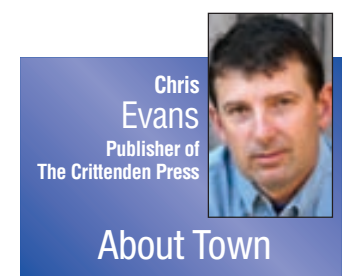
Fate of disappearing Monarch butterfly closely tied to milkweed

The Monarch is on the same route the eagle once took and a similar flight path as the honey bee.

The most distinguishable of all butterflies is disappearing.

Bee numbers, scientists say, are declining, but it's unclear exactly why. The phenomenon is called Colony Collapse Disorder. Some think pesticides or mites are to blame, while others believe it could be due to habitat decline. A more radical viewpoint has that cell phones are messing with the bees.

Most of us know the plight of the eagle. The bald bird was not long ago as rare as cougars in Shady Grove, but now this newspaper gets



About Town

about a dozen pictures or phone calls a year of folks who've captured eagles on camera or have them preying around their homes.

Seems the king of butterflies is cruising toward a demise comparable to that of the eagle years ago.

Environmental groups want Endangered Species Act protection granted to the

Monarch butterfly. While they're at it, beware of a move to save milkweed.

"Monarchs are in a deadly free fall and the threats they face are now so large in scale that Endangered Species Act protection is needed sooner rather than later, while there is still time to reverse the severe decline in the heart of their range," petitioner Lincoln Brower told natural history writer Chris Clarke recently.

Brower has been studying Monarch butterflies since 1954. The petition was prompted by a 90-percent drop in Monarch numbers over the past 20 years. Lepi-

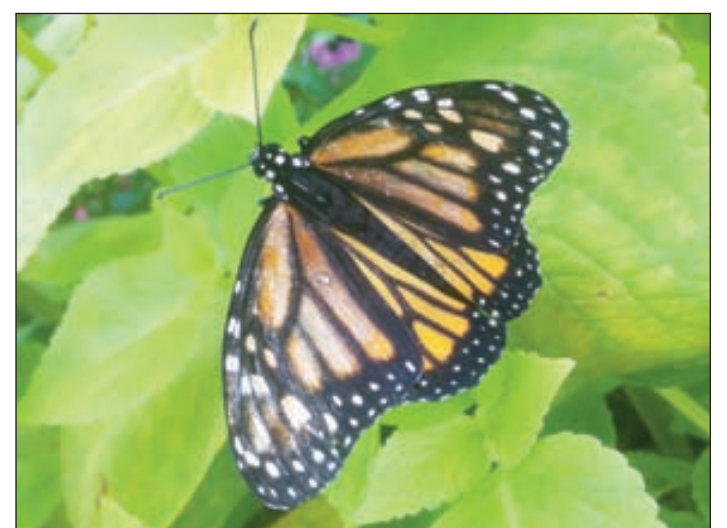


PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS
The Monarch butterfly's numbers are decreasing as eradication of the milkweed eliminates a key part of its habitat.

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Kentucky hoopster recalls 1972 Olympics

(Forty-two years ago this month, the United States played basketball against the Russians in the 1972 Olympics. It turned out to be the most controversial game in Olympics history.)

Kenny Davis may not be the biggest name to ever play basketball in Kentucky, but he's pretty big. Still, he is one of the most decorated players in the state's rich hoops history.

By the time he graduated from Georgetown College in 1971, Davis had scored more than 3,000 points, which at the time was a record for a Kentucky collegian. Being a prolific scorer was nothing new for the 6'1" sharpshooter. At Wayne County High School in 1966 he led the state in scoring at just under 30 a game.

At Georgetown, Davis became an All-American and parlayed playing in the World Games and Pan-American Games into a spot on the 1972 U.S. men's Olympic basketball team, beating out several All-American NCAA Division I players.

"I had all of that international experience in the World and Pan-Am games," Davis said. "The international rules are what you play by in the Olympics and they are a lot different than the collegiate games."

Along the way, he had played with and held his own against some of the game's best, among them Jim McDaniels, George McGinnis, Billy Shepherd and Mike Casey. So when the Olympic trials rolled around, Davis felt his chances of making the team were good. Competing with some 60 other players at the Air Force Academy



Gary P. West
Syndicated columnist
Out and About

in Colorado Springs, Colo., he had two weeks to prove himself.

Legendary coach Henry Iba, who had recently retired at Oklahoma State, who had two NCAA championships to his credit and the 1964 and 1968 Olympic titles, had been named once again to

"As heartbreaking as it was losing to the Russians, it was even more so for those Israeli athletes. At least we got to come home. They didn't."

— Kenny Davis

A Kentuckian and a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic men's basketball team recalling the squad's stunning loss in the gold medal game to the Soviet Union and the loss of 11 Israeli athletes killed by the Black September Organization in a terrorist attack.

Davis had made the Olympic team that would be playing in Munich, Germany. But first, there would be 21 days of grueling practices at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

"I saw the beach two times while I was there," says Davis. "Once flying in and the second flying out."

The three-a-day sessions were unlike anything the 12 selected players had ever gone through. While it crossed the minds of several of the players to hang it up and head back to the mainland, Kenny was not one of them.

"Playing for Coach Davis at Georgetown, we went through some pretty tough

practices," he said. "I was somewhat prepared. Swen Nator (UCLA) went home. But there was nothing that could get me to quit. This was the high point of my basketball career. Most of the other guys (Jim Forbes, Tom McMillen, Tom Burlinson, Kevin Joyce, Bobby Jones, Tom Henderson, Jim Brewer, Dwight Jones, Mike Bantom, Ed Ratleff and Doug Collins) were probably going to play in the NBA or ABA. But for me, this was it."

Davis had several inquiries from professional teams after Georgetown, but his goal was to make the Olympic team, so for that year after college until the Olympics, he worked and played basketball for AAU's Marathon Oil team based in Lexington.

All the while, pressure was mounting as to whether the U.S. team could hold off the rapidly improved play of several international teams like Russia, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Italy. They were all closing the gap on the Americans who had never lost an Olympic basketball game. Davis and his teammates knew they were in for a battle in Munich.

The 1972 Games in Munich turned out to be the most horrific ever. A group of Black September Arab terrorist slipped into Olympic Village and began a murdering spree that ended at the airport with 11 Israeli athletes dead. Nothing would ever be the same again involving Olympic security.

"We were in shock," said Kenny. "Some thought the Games should be cancelled, but that would have been playing into the terrorists' wishes."

The Games continued, and two days later, as most experts predicted, the Americans and Russians were playing for the gold medal.

"We knew the Russians were good," said Davis. "Their team had been together for several years, playing about 300 games, while we had played about 12 as a



Kenny Davis holds the Olympic Torch that he ran with in helping to get the flame to the Atlanta Olympics in 1996.

team."

The American team, playing coach Iba's patented slow-down style that demanded at least five passes before a shot went up, trailed the Russians late in the game before a furious rally that culminated in Illinois State's Doug Collins being fouled as he drove for a layup with 3 seconds remaining and the Russians up 49-48. In the most pressure-packed free throws in the history of basketball, a woozy Collins sank both shots to put the Americans up 50-49.

"This is where it got crazy," says Davis. "Confusion about a timeout not being allowed, no one speak-

ing a common language, the clock not being set right, all of this created chaos. The Russians ended up getting three chances before they threw it the length of the court to score."

The game should have ended after the Russians inbounded the ball following Collins two free throws, according to Davis.

"Coach Iba should have taken our team off the floor when the game ended the first time," Davis said. "But they told him if he did we would forfeit the game. We thought we had won the game twice."

The 51-49 Russian win marked to first ever Olympic

loss for a U.S. basketball team, but the controversy still wasn't over. In the locker room immediately after the game, the American players, over the objection of their coaches, decided they would not accept the second place silver medals.

"Why should we?" asked Davis. "We had won the gold, not the silver."

Davis, being the team's captain, then went before world media and gave them the news that neither he nor his teammates would be at the medal ceremonies.

"I have it in my will that my family is never to accept the silver," Davis added.

Today, those 12 silver Olympic medals set unclaimed in storage in Lausanne, Switzerland.

A 40-year career with Converse Shoes followed the Olympics, and while he was selling more than 8 million pairs of the iconic tennis shoes, he was also telling his Olympic story across the United States.

"As heartbreaking as it was losing to the Russians, it was even more so for those Israeli athletes," he says. "At least we got to come home. They didn't."

Today, Kenny and wife Rita live in the home they built in 1977 just outside of Paint Lick, Ky., 4 miles from Berea.

"We have about 180 acres with several head of cattle," he said. "It has been a great place to raise our family."

The narrow blacktop road that passes the Davis home is barely wide enough for two cars to pass. More often than not, the only traffic is either a piece of farm equipment or a tourist on their way to Halcombs Knob Bed and Breakfast, just down the road.

There's no excuse. So get up, get out and get going.

(Editor's note: Gary P. West is an author of several books, a freelance writer for several magazines and a syndicated columnist for several newspapers in Kentucky. He can be contacted by email at west1488@insightbb.com.)

Threlkeld arrives in England after long journey across Atlantic Ocean



Through Harry M. "Bud" Threlkeld's postcards and letters back home during World War II, his family was able to keep abreast of the American soldier's activities.

Uncertainty is just one of many things a soldier feels during a time of war – uncertainty of where they are going, where they will end up, how long the war will last, how their loved ones are doing, etc.

But part of being a soldier is embracing the unknown along with bravely fighting to the best of their ability for their country. Thankfully, now soldiers and their loved ones are able to communicate more easily. That, even in the smallest way, can make a huge difference.

However, in the heat of World War II when means of communication were limited compared to present day, the uncertainty was more than true for Harry "Bud" Threlkeld, who says in his letters to his mother and father he was simply "ready for the war to be over so I can feel some relief and be back home with you all."

Bud did not get to write home much a few months before October 1944 for reasons he was unable to tell in his letters. However, on Oct.



Alexa Black
Crittenden Press guest contributor
A Soldier's Life

6, he made it very clear to his parents, Mamie and Harry Threlkeld, that he was happy to be able to pick back up communication with them in the midst of his travels.

"It is about 1:30 now, and I am on board a ship somewhere on the ocean. I can't tell you where I am or where I am going, I am fine, though, and haven't been sea sick at all, so I doubt if I will be now. I don't especially like the ocean, it gets too tiresome."

Two days later he writes, "I am still on board the ship in the ocean. This afternoon, while on deck, I saw some huge fish following us. I don't know quite what they were but it was neat to see them diving in and out of the water. Some of them looked somewhere between 50 to 75

pounds. Also, the ocean has been very calm today and has somewhat changed color."

However, Bud's brother, Charles Threlkeld, addresses in his letters to his parents around Oct. 7 that he was experiencing quite the opposite: "I spent all day in the field yesterday, and boy, was I hot. That was the first time that my hands have ever been blistered. We have been busy all week, and I hope next week is a little more quiet. I was counting up the days since I had left the States and it has been 6 months. It seems like a long time, and yet the weeks have flown by for me. I remember when a week used to seem like a month back when I was going to school, so things have definitely changed!"

Shortly after, and what was probably a relief to Bud considering his distaste for the ocean, he was back on land and preparing for the battles to come.

On Oct. 11, 1944 Bud writes to his mom and dad: "It is 9:30 now, and I am sit-

ting on the bottom bunk of what they call a barracks. I am somewhere in England, and that is all I can say as to my location. We had a short train ride from the port, and I guess where we are now is much better than a foxhole, although I really didn't expect to land in England. I haven't seen much of the country other than the train ride, and it was dark, although I can say it was really bombed to hell. However, there isn't any of that going on right now."

"The ship ride wasn't too enjoyable, but I know it could've been way worse. We didn't have any trouble with the submarines either. Also, I don't think the English and the Americans get along too well, but oh well. It has been quiet, but I don't know how long that will last. That's all for now. I love you guys very much."

(Alexa Black is a freelance writer from Livingston County. Her series on the life of Pfc. Harry M. "Bud" Threlkeld during World War II continues. Threlkeld, of the Carrsville area, was killed in the war.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taxpayers should say no to tax hike

To the editor
Residents of Crittenden County, I urge you to tell the school board no to the increase in school taxes. We already pay too many taxes. Enough is enough.

It is not our place to bail everybody out when they need help with their budget. How can they expect us to pay more and more when we have our own debts to pay? The higher cost of utilities has put a dent in all our pockets.

Who was there to help us? No one. We had to get by the best we could.

I'm all for good education, but not at my expense. I have no children in school and I do not use the health department or li-

brary, yet I have to pay taxes on them all.

Commonwealth. Do you know what this means? Well, it is supposed to mean that the citizens are supposed to have the main say when something is done. Not true. This is a high-risk state.

There are tons of people who cannot afford insurance, yet we're supposed to help pay for the schools. We have no jobs here. No one can afford to retire anymore.

What about the people on a fixed income, where are we going to get the extra money? We don't get to ask for more.

Millions of dollars are spent on roads that go nowhere, to tear down old bridges and redo curves. Why can they not find more funding for schools?

I was born and raised in Kentucky, but moved away for sev-

eral years. When I decided to move back, I chose Crittenden County to reside, but now I am very sorry I did.

My late husband and I have worked very hard for what we have, and I'm trying very hard to hang on to it by myself. Only God has the right to take everything away.

So please Crittenden Countians, stand together and fight. Say no to a tax increase.

Linnie Tinsley
Marion, Ky.

Summer Reading Program a success

To the editor
Another successful Summer Reading Program at Crittenden County Public Library is in the books!

There were 19 participants

who met their summer reading goals, and seven who far surpassed their goal! This program would not be possible without generous donations from our local businesses.

Many thanks to The 88 Dip, Family Practice Clinic, County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, Joe Yarbrough Insurance, Larry Davidson at Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance, Farmer's Bank & Co., Dr. Adria Porter at Marion Eyecare, Dairy Queen and Main Street Italian Grill. We also received free passes from Venture River Waterpark and free meal coupons from Subway.

We could not have done it without you!

Kathleen Guess
Crittenden County Public Library Youth Services Librarian
Marion, Ky.

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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Flag football fun

Brady Belt looks for the snap as center Jaxton Duncan hikes the ball during flag football action Saturday at Rocket Stadium. Flag football includes six teams made up of players from kindergarten through second grade. Participation is free. Games are every Saturday in September, starting at 10 a.m.

RILEY

Continued from Page 1

Riley over the years painted the picture of a reliable man who took his job seriously, but one who also knew how to have fun.

"He was terrific. He knew everything about city government," said Henderson County Sheriff Ed Brady, who served as Riley's chief in the Henderson Police Department. "He knew bus schedules. He knew garbage schedules. He knew city government inside and out."

After coming to the department as chief in 1991, Brady quickly promoted Riley to No. 2 in command.

"As deputy chief, he was tremendous," Brady said. "He kept me from doing a lot of stupid things. He was invaluable to me."

Though it had been years since they worked together, Brady would still visit with Riley, often coming to Marion to eat breakfast with his former deputy chief.

"Rick Riley had the best sense of humor and loved to laugh more than anybody I know," Brady said, adding that he could keep co-workers in stitches to the point of tears.

"We've lost a great public servant and friend," Brady said. "Rick was a 10."

Riley's son, James, now serves as a deputy for Grady. Current Henderson Police Chief Chip Stauffer worked with Riley for five years.

"He was a professional in every sense of the word," said Stauffer, who likened Riley to a father figure even as a subordinate officer under the deputy chief. "He was always fair."

Locally, Agent and O'Neal learned more than one lesson from Riley. O'Neal was a cadet under Riley's instruction at the police academy.

"I thought the world of him," O'Neal said. "He helped



PHOTO COURTESY OF TAMMY HIX

Rick Riley (left) is shown above at a Cincinnati Reds game with his brother Monty during a break from a Kentucky Jailers Association conference.

me along quite a bit in my career. He took me under his wing, and he's one of the reasons I am where I am today."

Agent said Riley was a family friend and mentor.

"He provided me with advice all the time," Agent said, adding that he would often go to Riley to seek counsel and draw from his experience.

As county jailer, Riley helped shape Crittenden County Detention Center, working closely with Judge-Executive Brown and architects in designing the lockup. Brown said the fiscal court moved ahead with building the new jail because of the confidence they placed in Riley to run the facility.

"He put in so much time down there," Brown said. "He even used a lot of money out of his own pocket."

As jailer, Brown said Riley was "fair, but unafraid" and even maintained his sense of humor despite the pressures of the job.

"He was always fun to be around," Brown said.

Current Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said he will remember Riley as having treated everyone fairly.

"Everybody that worked

under him admired him and liked him," he said.

One of those workers is Tammy Hix, who served as chief deputy jailer under Riley.

"Rick was a wonderful man," Hix said. "We laughed, cried (and) fought just like father and daughter."

Hix said Riley loved to kid around at work, but knew when to be serious and expected his employees to act accordingly.

"He always said to treat people the way you would want to be treated, and that was with respect," she added.

Hix said Riley loved his church and the community he served, as well as the job he was elected to do.

"He loved that jail," she said. "He put in it all he had - blood, sweat and tears."

"I never dreamed I'd have to see him go. It's never going to be the same."

Riley was laid to rest Sunday at White's Chapel Cemetery, with honors conducted by Henderson Police Department. Numerous law enforcement officers, including those from Crittenden and Henderson counties, attended the funeral to pay their final respects.

MONARCH

Continued from Page 1

dopterists (the folks who study butterflies) say Roundup is the culprit.

Don't misunderstand, the herbicide is not attacking Monarchs personally, but it's stealing the butterfly's milk. Milkweed, to be exact.

Increased corn production has eliminated many fallow fields that had overgrown with milkweed. Spraying the herbicide on those fields puts milkweed to bed for good and that's apparently really bad

news for the Monarch caterpillar, which lays its eggs on milkweed plants and nowhere else. There's a reason for that, too.

The stunning green, yellow and black caterpillars emerge from butterfly eggs and begin to eat the plants. Monarchs can't use any other kind of plant as a larval food source, so the species' fate is tied to that of the milkweed. Before the worm turns to a colorful, winged creature, it munches on leaves of milkweed, exclusively.

From the weed, the cater-

pillars ingest the milky sap which includes a poisonous chemical that protects the wormy babies from being eaten by predators. Even after the caterpillar has morphed into an adult butterfly, it keeps the poison glycosides in its body.

Now that the petition for federal protection of the Monarch is filed, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has 90 days to issue a formal decision whether or not to review the proposal further. The soonest the butterfly could win ESA protection is two years from now.

PLEASE VOTE RICKY WINDERS FOR CITY COUNCILMAN

"I ask not what my city can do for me, but what I can do for my city."

I have lived here all my life, I love my city of Marion, KY. I will do what is necessary to keep the traditions of this city alive. This is one of the safest and family-oriented cities in America. So I ask for your vote on election day, November 4, I am #6 on the ballot.

- Ricky Winders

Paid for by Ricky Winders

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Lunch will be on your own.

FREE!

Barbecue, music fundraiser to benefit Fohs Hall

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Mark your calendars for a celebration of the area's musical heritage that also benefits an important Marion landmark.

The third annual Fohs Hall Backyard Barbecue will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 at the residence of Dale and Janet Kemper in Marion. All proceeds from the event will help go toward needed improvements for Fohs Hall.

"Everybody comes ready to enjoy the outdoors and have good food, fellowship and music," said event host Janet Kemper, who recalls fond memories and special times as a child attending elementary school at Fohs Hall. "My classroom was in that building. Miss Agnes Easley was my fourth-grade teacher. That has special meaning to me. She was a very special lady."

Nearly 88 years ago, Fohs Hall, which was built by F. Julius Fohs, was bestowed as a gift to the community. Since that time, it has been utilized as an important community center and meeting space. It has also served the area's educational needs, having housed the Marion High School and an elemen-



Tom Loyd (left) and Bob Watson (center), both former Marion residents, and Dennis Gregory comprise the musical group Too Old to Care, which will be the headlining act at a local fundraiser later this month to benefit Fohs Hall.

tary school for many years.

In 1981, it was selected as a Kentucky Landmark and the following year, it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Today, it serves as a venue for a variety of concerts, receptions and community events.

"Those of us who live here just want to give back to the community," Kemper said.

"That's basically why we do it. To give back and try to keep the building in good repair so we can continue to use it."

Kemper is looking forward to a large turnout to help support the fundraiser. Described as an evening of food, fun, music and dancing, the event headlines the acoustic stylings of Too Old to Care,

featuring Dennis Gregory and former Marion residents Tom Loyd and Bob Watson.

Loyd, who lives in York, Pa., plays both guitar and mandolin. He is looking forward to a return to Crittenden County and visiting with family and friends at the fundraiser. He is also hoping to see many area acoustic musicians attend the event.

Growing up, Loyd was influenced by local players like Little Jack Little, J.D. Orr and Claude Cruce and had the opportunity to learn from many of the area's leading musicians.

"For a person learning music, it just couldn't have been any better, because they always took the time to teach the music and help you learn," Loyd said. "They couldn't do enough to help you. That's what I appreciated about those folks."

"Then other people along the way invited me into their homes at different times. It's part of the way I think music is passed on from one generation to another."

Loyd said Too Old to Care plays jazz and Americana music, which is a hybrid of bluegrass and country. Watson and Gregory, both residents of Nashville, Tenn., who play at different venues and events, started the group. Watson, a guitarist, has played with several bands and groups over the years in the Music City area. Gregory grew up in a musical family that played on the Grand Ole Opry stage and was a road musician with Waylon Jennings for many years.

Local acoustic musicians are encouraged to sign-up for open mic reservations and perform at the barbecue. Space is limited. The deadline for open mic reservations is Sept. 12.

"I'm hoping that there will be a good turn-out of people for the open mic. But I'm equally hopeful that people will just show up with their instruments for parking-lot picking and just sitting down and playing some tunes together," Loyd said.

Dinner reservations are also required before Sept. 12. The meal features barbecue ribs and shoulder, as well as side dishes for \$25 per plate. Make reservations by calling (270) 965-3332 or (270) 836-3133.

Individuals are asked to bring a lawn chair or blanket.

Loyd expressed his respect and appreciation for those who have put their heart and soul into maintaining Fohs Hall.

"How great is it to be able to combine an event where I can help give back to something that I feel strongly about and to play the music I love around my family and friends? What's not to like about that combination?" he asked.

NEWS BRIEFS

Four charged with theft from county

Kentucky State Police and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department arrested three men and a woman Tuesday for their alleged involvement in the theft of steel beams from a county storage facility.

The names of the individuals had not been released as of press time Tuesday. However, their pickup truck and a trailer were taken into evidence by police Tuesday near Cave In Rock Ferry landing.

Trooper resigns, investigation opens

A western Kentucky newspaper reports Kentucky State Police investigators are looking into the circumstances surrounding the resignation of a trooper who lives in Salem and is assigned to patrol Livingston County.

The Marshall County Tribune Courier reported last week that Trooper Donald Crawford, a nine-year veteran of the state police, stepped down from his duties as a law enforcement officer after "information surfaced in the community of inappropriate contact with a Marshall County juvenile during a traffic stop."

Michael Webb, a public information officer with state police in Frankfort, confirmed with the newspaper that the agency is looking into the matter, but would not speak to the circumstances leading to Crawford's resignation.

"The circumstances are currently unclear at this time," Webb said last week. "We are in the process of gathering details."

The spokesman said the investigation could take as long as a few months to conduct, and added that if Crawford is charged with anything,

he will be prosecuted by the local county attorney.

Crawford is a native of Salem and was a deputy with Livingston County Sheriff's Department before joining the state police.

Board of ed OKs paying KISBIT fund

At last month's regular meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education, board members approved a resolution to pay a \$69,003 bill from the defunct Kentucky School Boards Insurance Trust (KISBIT). The board opted to pay 25 percent of the total, or \$17,251, by the end of last week. The remaining balance is to be paid in equal payments over six years.

KISBIT announced last year it would disband due to financial problems. That decision left school districts across Kentucky to pay off outstanding claims of nearly \$60 mil-

lion. The trust offered claims for worker's compensation, property and liability. Crittenden County School District's bill was for worker's comp.

Board chairman Chris Cook called the decision to pay 75 percent of the amount over the next six years the best financially responsible option for the school district. The option allows the school district to pay back the total at no interest.

"In good faith, we as a district paid KISBIT our insurance premiums for workers comp for the years that we used those. When you pay the premium you anticipate that covers the expense. Unfortunately, they didn't have perhaps the best management of that insurance trust. Because of that, they came up with a \$60 million statewide shortfall," Cook said. "After many court proceedings, it was determined that those folks that had been their customers in

prior years would make up that shortfall. Our portion was the \$69,000."

Superintendent Vince Clark said estimates more than 90 percent of the state's school districts participated in KISBIT, with many of those districts asked to pay back higher amounts.

Ag ed greenhouse to be expanded

Crittenden County High School's agriculture education greenhouse is about to be expanded.

At the Aug. 26 Crittenden County Board of Education meeting, high school ag educator Larry Duvall said a grant from the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board had been approved for \$3,811 to help expand a 30-foot by 30-foot area in front of the greenhouse for marketing and sales and to temper plants.

Duvall said the addition

will be similar to what is seen at many retail stores like Home Depot. Chain link fencing will be constructed around the area for security.

"We can set plants outside during the evening and they will be secure. The cooler temperatures actually help the plants to toughen up, so we have better plants to sell to the public," Duvall said.

Duvall said early estimates indicate it will cost \$7,621 to construct the addition. Besides the matching grant received from the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board, money from greenhouse plant sales and FFA alumni will contribute to paying the cost.

Duvall said students in ag construction and ag structures and design classes will help with the project's labor. He hopes to have materials on-site late this fall with the project complete in time for plant sales in the spring.

TAX

Continued from Page 1

ditional amount in taxes is too much, and cautioned the five-member board of education and Superintendent Vince Clark to not read anything into the meager attendance at last week's meeting.

"Don't take as a result of the crowd that people don't care," said Larry Orr, a certified public accountant and husband of board member Phyllis Orr.

He added that dozens of people had called him in agreement with his letter to the editor published in this newspaper last month in which he denounced the proposed tax increase.

Having studied the school district's budget, Orr pointed to areas where he believes money can be saved.

"I think you can tighten your belts and live like I have to," he said. "You need to learn to budget and do with what you've got available."

Orr challenged board members to put the issue on the ballot so the community can decide if a tax hike is really necessary. However, a tax rate increase is subject to recall by voters only if more than a 4-percent increase is sought.

In seeking at most a 4-percent bump, the board of education is obligated to host only one hearing on the matter. That will be at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Rocket Arena conference room, immediately before a vote will be taken on the proposal.

Last Thursday's forum was offered voluntarily by the board in order to hear as many comments for consideration as possible.

Harold Collins, the only other voice against the proposed tax increase to take to the podium at that forum, said he's tired of being asked to pay more.

"A tax increase every time you turn around is getting old," he said.

The board of education has raised its property tax rate five times since 2003, most recently in 2012.

Support for the proposed

tax increase came from a trio of retired teachers. Former teacher and central office employee Ramona Ford said working with a budget is a challenging task, especially when unfunded requirements continue to be issued from Frankfort.

"The state mandates all of this stuff and sends no money," Ford said. "I have no qualms at all with the tax increase."

Bonita Hatfield, who taught for 30-plus years, said the future of the community is dependent upon the education provided children by public schools. She added that she trusts the board has removed all the fat it can, cutting to the bone.

"I don't want my grandchildren to have a second-class school system because we're not willing to swallow the pill to raise taxes," she said.

At times, the debate over a tax rate increase sidestepped the podium as comments were directed back and forth between the two factions.

"There are a lot of tough choices in life," Orr said, suggesting to the former teachers

the need for the school district to look at further reducing expenses rather than increasing revenue.

Orr also took issue with the amount of supplies that children are asked to bring at the beginning of each school year. He said many of those supplies are given to children who do not bring with them the requested materials.

Retired teacher Nancy Lacy, the widow of the late Superintendent Dr. Dennis Lacy, defended a tax increase and the sharing of supplies.

"We've got to help these kids," she said. "They're the future."

Crittenden County Schools Superintendent Vince Clark said seeing that all children are cared for is part of the district's mission.

"We're going to find a way to make sure they're provided for," he said.

Clark told audience members he appreciates the viewpoints on both sides of the issue. He said a tax increase is a difficult decision for school board members to vote on and not one taken lightly. But he indicated the budget is tight.

Clark said during the previous year, the school district received less overall revenue than it had in the past five years. At the same time, it spent \$350,000 less last year than it did the previous year.

"I've talked to each of these board members individually and collectively," Clark said.

"It's a hard decision because there are a lot of things to consider."

Individually, board members said after last week's meeting that they had yet to make up their mind on the proposed increase.

School board member Bill Asbridge said he would like to find a middle ground on the issue, saying he didn't know if he could vote for the full proposed tax increase.

"From my heart, I don't know if I can support a 4-percent increase," he said. "Some people are on fixed income and every dollar hurts."

But he indicated the school board needs to do something

to address the budget.

"The best investment we can make in the community is our kids," Asbridge added.

He said he's spoken with many individuals in the community on the issue. He indicated that he reminds each of them that it's important for them to contact their lawmakers in Frankfort and Washington, D.C., to let them know school districts need more state and federal funding.

Clark said last week's forum was what he expected it to be.

"They wanted to listen to both sides to make an informed decision," he said of the board.

The community will be given one last chance to let its voice be heard before the vote at tonight's meeting.



Asbridge

Deer Creek Baptist Church
will celebrate its annual
HOME COMING SERVICE
Sunday, September 7

- The Stone Family Singers from Henderson, KY will be in concert at 10:00 a.m.
- Worship Service starts at 11:00 a.m.
- A meal will be served after the Worship Service.

Deer Creek Baptist Church
69 Deer Creek Church Rd., Marion, KY
Just off KY 297

For more information, call the church at
(270) 965-2220

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Boston and Sons Lumber left Marion many legacies



What history there is to the old respected firm of J.N. Boston and Sons. There are many local buildings still standing to give credit to their fine work and craftsmanship. Most likely, the two best known are Fohs Hall and the Woman's Club building.

There is also some interesting history about the men who built the firm and some of their contributions to our community and many others. We should all be proud of this respected firm that started here in Marion. "Better Built by Boston," was a good motto.

Oct. 22, 1926

J.N. Boston, the senior member of the firm, has gradually built up the business from a very modest beginning made with very meager capital. J.N. Boston and Sons have built and sold more new residences in Marion than any other firm.

Born Jan. 21, 1863, at Hillman's Rolling Mill near Eddyville, Mr. Boston spent his early life on a farm - part of the time near where the Siloam Church now stands.

It was in 1899 that he left the farm to venture for the first time into business, that of furniture and undertaking with a stock of \$1,000.

The next year, he made his start into what he has since developed into a prosperous business. Together with R.C. Walker, Mr. Boston bought from Jesse Olive his furniture and lumber business.

The new firm grew steadily, and in 1902, they were able to buy out another competitor, the J.R. Clark Planing Mill Co. and its lumber business.

The following year, Mr. Boston and Mr. Walker decided to dissolve partnership, and divided the business, which by this time had grown to good proportions.

The mill and lumber business was taken over by J.N. Boston and the furniture and undertaking department by R.C. Walker.

From the year 1903, Mr. Boston remained in the planing mill, lumber and contracting business, conducting it on such a sound economical basis that it grew into a substantial business.

J.N. Boston has since been joined in the firm - first, by his elder son, Maurie N. Boston, who now has charge of the architectural and contracting division, then the younger son, Ted, who joined the firm after his re-



The Masonic Temple (above) is shown with its new addition. It was first built as a grocery store but later would be home to the City Drug store. At right, the Woman's Club building is depicted soon after it was built. It was a proud addition to Carlisle Street in Marion. Shown at lower right is one of the homes Boston and Sons constructed on East Depot Street as seen in 1926.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

turn from Army service during the World War, and now has charge of the office.

Both Maurie and Ted Boston obtained their elementary and high school education in the city schools of Marion and have spent their entire business life among Marion people.

Since becoming members of the firm, they have been connected with their father in a number of very large and important building contracts.

J.N. Boston and Sons' modern planing mill, lumber yard and offices are located on Mill Street and are completely equipped and prepared for the very best work in their line of business. They carry a large and complete stock of building material of every description.

Besides the many buildings, both large and small that they have built in Marion and around the county, they have constructed residences and business houses in Salem, Princeton, Fredonia, Morganfield, Sturgis, Waverly and Clay.

Some of the larger of the local buildings for which they have had the contracts are:

- The First Baptist Church, a brick building that at the time was one of the nicest in town.
- The Methodist Church, the largest of its kind in the county.
- The Farmers Bank & Trust Co. building, which has won favorable comment as being an outstanding one of its kind.
- The E.J. Hayward, J.H. Orme, T.H. Cochran and L.H. James business buildings, all of which in the years that have passed proved that they were well constructed. (This is on South Main Street, from the Frazer, Roger and Peek building to the alley, the Marion Cafe building and Cochran Hardware building.)
- The new armory, the

attractive business building last year by A.M. Shelby. (The yellow brick building that was torn down on West Bellville Street for the new fire station.)

- Two buildings for the Masonic Lodge, both of them completed this spring. One is a handsome addition to the business section of Marion Main Street. The architecture of the building is in conformity with the present Lodge building, and has the appearance of only one building. It is two stories high and the front harmonizes beautifully with the original Masonic building. The plan at some future time is to add another story to the new rooms, enlarging it to be a three story building. The main floor is now the home of D.B. "Dave" Moore's grocery. (Later to become the home of the City Drug store.)

The second new building is located behind the Masonic Lodge facing Bellville Street. It is a two-story building, well-lighted and ventilated with a concrete floor down the stairs. This building will be occupied by The Crittenden Press on the ground floor and the studio of George Travis on the second floor. The studio will be modern in every respect.

- The addition to the graded school building, consisting of the auditorium and extra classrooms.

- The Woman's Club building, which has become known as one of the most modern buildings of its kind in the state.

- Fohs Hall, a \$100,000 building that has been pronounced by experts as one of the most beautiful buildings of its kind in western Kentucky.

The construction of these buildings and the favorable comment they have created have brought the Bostons into prominence in their field of business.



Their success in carrying out the plans of Julius Fohs and his architects has met with approval on every hand, so that while Julius Fohs is being praised for his wonderfully generous gift, a part of the honor will go to J.N. Boston and Sons for their faithfulness in carrying out Fohs' plan in a way that will bring credit to the firm, to the town and to Julius Fohs.

Outstanding buildings built by the Boston firm in other locations are: the new high school at Sturgis, the Christian and the Cumberland Presbyterian churches in Sturgis; the two new bank buildings at Morganfield; W. R. Wallers' residence; T. B. Young's residence; W. C. Mauzy's residence; John and Steve Anderson's residences and a number of other buildings in Morganfield, all of which have attracted a great deal of favorable attention; the combined Catholic school and

church at Waverly, a \$60,000 building.

J.N. Boston is one of the leading members of the Methodist Church and serves on the board of stewards. He has been a member of the board for many years. During the time he has been connected with the church, he not only has been more than ordinarily liberal with the church in a financial way, but has given freely of his time and his efforts to help the church maintain its place in the community. Not only is he interested in the church, but in other worthwhile things in the community life of Marion.

Maurie N. Boston is also prominent in the activities of the town. One of the most noteworthy things he has accomplished was bringing the water works to Marion during his administration as mayor. He has been active not only in working for a water system, but in other areas for

the best interest of the town.

Ted Boston is one of the leaders in the organizations of which he is a member, especially in the Epworth League of the Methodist Church. He is a member of the community orchestra and at the church, of which he is a member.

John Noble Boston died in October 1939, at the age of 77. His son Maurie N. died in 1968 and son Ted died Nov. 17, 1990. All are buried in Mapleview Cemetery.

The Boston family left a legacy for generations to come by the outstanding buildings they constructed that are still a vital part of our community today.

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

FOHS HALL 3rd Annual BACKYARD BBQ

A Celebration Of The Musical Heritage Of Western Kentucky
Fun, Food, Music & Dancing!
SEPTEMBER 27, 2014 • 6 P.M.
AT DALE & JANET KEMPER'S

BBQ Ribs/Shoulder & All The Fixins • \$25 Per Plate
Dinner Reservations Required Prior to Sept. 12
RSVP by calling 270-965-3332 or 270-836-3133

- Parkin Lot Pickin
- Acoustic Musicians encouraged to attend.

Call by Sept. 12 for open mic reservation. Space limited.

ACOUSTIC HEADLINER:
TOO OLD TO CARE
featuring Dennis Gregory and former Marion residents Tom Loyd & Bob Watson

All proceeds to help with operating expenses for Fohs Hall.
If inclement weather BBQ will be moved to Fohs Hall.

Belt Auction & Realty

WEST ELM ST... 3 BR, 1.5 BA, large living room, dining room, all appliances, 1588 square feet of living space, black-top driveway. **np REDUCED \$40,000**

HOMES & SMALL ACREAGE

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Features: Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. The island kitchen w/all major appliances, many built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. The family/great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/burning fireplace.

CARRSVILLE HORSE FARM... Approx. 59 acre w/3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, den, dining room, kitchen w/appliances. Large deck overlooking stocked lake. Approx. 35 acres open pasture/hay fields w/balance in woods. 42 x 100 shop/stable bldg. w/concrete floor, water & electricity. Lots of privacy trees, shrubs, flowers, good pasture, fencing & abundant wildlife. pm

WEST ELM... well maintained 4 BR, 2 BA brick home. Several updates. Large fenced in back yard w/in ground pool, large 2 car detached garage. Large rooms, lots of closets, central H/A, Kitchen & dining area. **SALE PENDING**

GREAT STARTER HOME... 3 BR, 2 BA, large den, living room, dining room. Property has plenty of room for a garden. mg

ROCK CREEK ESTATE... awesome view of farms & pasture surrounding the home. 3 BR, 2 BA, large den/family room w/stone fireplace, large screened in porch, full length front porch, trees, shrubs, flowers, kitchen w/stainless appliances. All on 8 acres. lg

WEST CENTRAL... 3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. lj green kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. lj walkout basement, 2 car detached garage. Call for appointment. rj

EAST BELLVILLE... 4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot. Just 1 block from the Court House & Main St. Business. Lots of character. Cb

MAIN ST... 2 BR, 1.5 BA, brick home, formal dining room, garage. Priced to sell. Call today. Ks

DEPOT ST... Investment Property. 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. Wf

BEAUTIFUL HOME... Very Spacious 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home sitting on large corner lot in Salem. This home is well built w/vaulted ceiling, formal dining room, family room, eat in kitchen w/lot of cabinets, enclosed patio, 2 car attached garage & 2 car detached garage. Lots of room for all your toys. **Priced at \$165,000 SOLD**

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

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BUILDING LOTS

CORNER LOT... vacant, ready to build.

MAIN ST. CORNER... lots of possibilities. Vacant & can build to your liking.

COMMERCIAL

6.5 ACRES... Commercial property in Fredonia with buildings. cb

COURT SQUARE... Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

OFFICE... Features: lobby, lots of offices, conference room, storage, 3 BA, located across from courthouse. As

ACREAGE

MEXICO... approx. 14 acres per PVA & includes two rental homes, has access from both SR 70 & Jackson School Rd. Several building locations w/county water & electricity available. Great small tract with excellent hunting as well as income potential. nw

25 ACRES... 3 BR, 2 BA home w/appliances. 60x100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, ram fencing, 2 ponds, corner location, all open. dc

We have buyers looking for farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

Will we make it to another holiday?

We all love Labor Day celebrations, but will we see another one? Let's look at some of God's record keeping.

The number 40 is next to the most significant number in God's record keeping in the Bible and has been carried out in history. The first most significant is the number 7, which is God's number of perfection.

The number 40 was listed in the Bible 146 times. It generally symbolized a period of testing, trial or probation.

Let us look at some of them:

- God sent rain on the earth for 40 days and 40 nights.

- Moses lived 40 years in Egypt, then 40 years in the desert of Median and then was called of God to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt.

- Moses was on Mount Sinai for 40 days on two separate occasions receiving God's law.

- Moses sent spies for 40 days to investigate the land promised to the Israelites.

- Because of the sins and rebellion of the Israelites, God sent them



with Moses into the Wilderness for 40 years.

- Jesus was led by the Spirit into the wilderness 40 days to be tempted of the Devil.

- Jesus appeared unto His disciples and others for 40 days after his resurrection.

- Just before Jesus' crucifixion, He prophesied the destruction of Jerusalem. Exactly 40 years later, the mighty Roman Empire destroyed the city and killed and led captive 1.1 million Jews, thus spreading them over the earth as had been prophesied by the Prophets before Christ.

And 6 million of them perished in Hitler's ovens in our time.

There are many more examples of the number 40 used by God in the Bible and is a definite warning to us today.

God blessed America in two brutal world wars, making us the victors in the 1950s.

But just as ancient Israel left God after all His miracles for them, so has America, starting in 1962 when the wicked Supreme Court listened to a gaudy, crude atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hair and took prayer out of the public schools.

Following her lead, in 1963 the same court took Bible reading out of the schools.

Then, the same wicked people in 1973 legalized the killing of innocent unborn, half-born and fully-born human beings.

Then in 1983, we had a president, Ronald Reagan, who signed the proclamation designating 1983 as The Year of the Bible.

Thank God and Reagan for this light in a darkened slide of America into the abyss.

Since then, America has become the modern Sodom and Gomorrah that Judge Bork wrote about in his book "America Slouching Towards Gomorrah" in 1996.

Knowing how God has dealt with every nation yet,

my question is, when will our 40 years of trial or probation expire?

From 1973 when the killing of God's children was legalized to 2013 is 40 years.

Is He giving us a year of reprieve, or is He figuring from some later date? But with ISIS in northern Mexico on our Texas border ready to strike us in some horrible way, could it just be our calendar is not as correct as His?

One thing for sure is the prophesy of Daniel regarding the end of time is upon us.

"And there shall be a time of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation even to that same time," reads Daniel 12:1.

There is also Luke's.

"Nation shall rise against nation...and great earthquakes shall be in many places, famines and pestilences and fearful sights...and upon the earth distress of nations...men's hearts failing them for fear and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth," reads Luke 21:10-11, 25-26.

One thing is sure, sinners in America will repent

or they will perish. And as in the case of Jerusalem in 70 A.D., the perishing was for many months before the final end.

The whole world is promised the same time of great suffering before "fire comes down from God out of Heaven and devours them," Revelation 20:9 tells us.

I'm aware that it galls some people for ministers to speak out showing what the Bible says about all of life and applying it to our present time. But in my case, I'm obeying God in Ezekiel 3, 18 and 33 and doing as President John Adams implored the clergy to do in a speech in 1754: "It is the duty of the clergy to accommodate their discourses to the times, to preach against such sins as are most prevalent, and recommend such virtues as are most wanted. For example, if exorbitant ambition and venality (bribery) are predominant, ought they not warn their hearers against those vices?"

Only God knows when our probation as a nation is truly up, but yours and mine will be up one way or another, sooner or later.

We will face the God who owns us, gave us everything we have and will judge us according to His Word, not our ideas or hopes.

So be ready! He is coming, or we are going. (Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

Church notes

■ The Gospel Music Extravaganza will be held at Victory Church, located at 615 Brown Rd. in Madisonville on Friday and Saturday. The Childress Family will host and appear both days along with Squire Parsons, the Conquerors and Southern Sound at 6 p.m., Friday and Tribute Quartet, The Crossmen and Lamb-song at 2 p.m., Saturday. Admission is free. An offering will be received. For information, call (270) 825-1459.

■ Deer Creek Baptist Church will celebrate its annual Homecoming on Sunday. The Stone family from Henderson will be in concert at 10 a.m. Worship service begins at 11 a.m. A meal will follow. Call (270) 965-2220 for more information.

God grants a choice to enter through two gates

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

In this hour, the Feast of Tabernacles looms on the horizon, and the Lord Jesus is bringing the saints together into one body. We shall yet experience that the church is a brotherhood of believers.

"Where there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free; but Christ is all, and in all," reads Colossians 3:11.

When this glorious church comes into being, we can expect that the enemy will produce a counterfeit of the real. Satan always wants to imitate what God is doing to get the people to follow him.

"In their setting of their threshold by my threshold, and their posts by my posts, and a wall between me and them, they defiled my holy name by their abominations

that they have committed," reads Ezekiel 43:8.

Also in Matthew 7:13-14, we read of the two different gates. The general thought is that those who call themselves believers have entered in at the straight gate and the unsaved entered at the wide gate.

However, unconverted people have not come to any gate at all.

When a person is converted, then he or she stands before these two gates. These two gates stand side by side. The true and the false prophets are there, too, each proclaiming his gate and his way.

To enter at the narrow gate, is to come into the Kingdom of God.

"So likewise whosoever he be of you that foresaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple," reads Luke 14:33.

However, at the wide gates, they are not quite so precise in their admission. There, they seem to show just a little more courtesy, "and by good words and fair speeches deceive the hearts of the simple," reads Romans 16:14.

A new life is really not one of the requirements. You can still be a part of this world system with its religion, society and literacy, as well as economically, patriotically and politically.

We see that the wide gate and the broad way lead to destruction. People who entered the wide gate, and continue on the broad way have one recourse. They can pray for the forgiveness of sins, along with the ungodly people - if God gives them grace for that - and like the thief on the cross, can be saved "as through fire," 1 Corinthians 3:15 tells us.

"However, such people will not receive forgiveness if they do not from their heart forgive their brother his trespasses," continues Matthew 18:35.

On the broad way, the human ego is susceptible to elevation, whereas on the narrow way, we are brought to the cross and learn humility.

"While we look not at the things which are seen, but at things that are not seen, for things which are seen are temporal; but things that are not seen are eternal," reads 2 Corinthians 4:18.

We must go forward to explore the infinite unsearchable and declare the unspeakable. For God has set eternity in our hearts, and we will not rest, nor give Him rest, until He establishes and the church brings forth a man child.

Ministry schedules rally, conference in Princeton

STAFF REPORT

Living Hope Ministries, Inc. is preparing for its 8th annual conference and youth rally Sept. 13.

A daytime workshop and evening youth rally are both planned at Christ Tabernacle, located at 1839 U.S. 62 West in Princeton.

Leslie Vernick, relationship coach, family counselor and author, will lead the conference and workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will not be provided.

Vernick's presentation at the conference will offer awareness about the long-term impact of domestic violence on families and the future impact it can have on children.

The targeted audience for the conference is parents, adults (married or single), counselors, pastors,

women's ministry leaders, family ministry leaders, teachers and community leaders wanting to make a difference in the lives of families. The cost to attend is \$10 per person.

The Stand Solid Bullying Youth Rally will start at 6 p.m. and feature the Jamie Worley Band and L.J. Granstaff. Vernick will also participate in the youth rally.

"Leslie will lead the youth rally on topics of bullying, the impact on future relationships and truths and consequences of underlying issues that can be altered with early intervention before destruction begins," said Living Hope Director TaJuana Davis

For more information about the Sept. 13 conference and youth rally, contact Davis at (270) 625-5926.

Come worship with us...

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

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

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

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST
546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450
Richard Harp, minister
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
— The end of your search for a friendly church —

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

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

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

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

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

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

Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm
Sunday school: 10 am • Worship service: 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service: 5:30 pm

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Rev. Trae Gandee

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

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

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

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

OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —

Riley

Rickey Dale "Rick" Riley, 67, of Marion died Aug. 28, 2014, at Crittenden Health Systems.



Riley

He was a member of Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church, where he served as a trustee and treasurer. Riley was a member of the Kentucky Jailers Association and held the positions of board member and chaplain. He was a past-president of Henderson Fraternal Order of Police Lodge No. 9, as well as a lifetime member.

He graduated Lone Oak High School in 1965 and attended Draughn's Business College for two years. His career in law enforcement consisted of employment by the McCracken County Sheriff's Department in 1969, Henderson Police Department from 1974 to 1999, Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice as training instructor; the City of Clinton as police chief and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department as a deputy. He was also a founder of Hebbardsville Fire Department and Crittenden County Jailer for two terms.

Riley is survived by his wife, Barbara Riley; a son, James and wife Leann Riley of Henderson; three stepsons, Bobby Herron of Marion, Donnie Herron of Marion and Eddie Herron of Marion; a brother, Monty Riley of Marion; two sisters, Mona Gish of Owensboro and Lana Masse of Paducah; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Helen Ann "Angela" Riley; his parents, Dennis Kerr and Naomi Hale Riley; and a nephew.

Funeral services were Sunday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. Steve Tinsley and Rev. Bub Porter officiating. Burial was in White's Chapel Cemetery in Crittenden County with honors conducted by the Henderson Police Department Honor Guard.

Memorial contributions may be made to: White's Chapel Cemetery Fund, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Landers

Jay Doyle Landers, 79, of Marion died Aug. 17, 2014, at his home.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Landers is survived by two sons, James Doyle Landers of Jacksonville, Ala., and Jeffery Keith Landers of Jacksonville; a daughter, Deborah Ann Brewer of Boaz, Ala.; a sister, Delores J. Wood of Marion; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

There were no services. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Anglin

Kenneth P. Anglin, 70, of Salem died Aug. 29, 2014, at his home.

He is survived by a stepson, John Elliott of Michigan; a stepdaughter, and Anissa Mouilleseaux of Michigan; a brother, Donald Anglin of Iuka; a sister, Janice Champion of Smithland and a step-grandchild.

Anglin was preceded in death by his parents, Harmon and Clyde Anglin, his wife, Bonnie Anglin, a half-sister, Willa Mae Powell; and a half-brother, Bobby Owen. Funeral services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in Groves Chapel Cemetery in Tiline.

Donations can be made to: St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Department 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908.

Millikan

William Elmer Millikan, 70, of Salem died Aug. 30, 2014, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a retired coal miner and member of Cave Springs Baptist Church.

Millikan is survived by his wife, Phyllis Roberts Millikan of Marion; two sons, Jeff Millikan of Dixon and Jason Millikan of Morganfield; a daughter, Jennifer Edwards of Sturgis; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Roma Brown Millikan.

Cremation was chosen by the family and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion is handling the arrangements.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pierce finishes dispatch training

Frank Pierce graduated Friday from the public safety dispatching academy at the Department of Criminal Justice Training in Richmond, Ky., after five weeks of courses. All dispatchers for emergency operations in the county are now certified through DOCJT. Dispatchers are employed by the City of Marion.

DROPOUT

Continued from Page 1

of school before the school board would adopt the policy.

Since 2008, Crittenden County School District has offered Pathway Academy to students who dropped out of high school. The program gives students an opportunity to study and earn their high school diploma in an alternative setting. To date, Pathway Academy has graduated almost 60 students.

Clark said raising the mandatory attendance age to 18 is critical for the advancement of the community. Currently, students can drop out of high school at age 16 or 17 with parental permission. He said drop-outs soon discover how difficult it is to survive without an education in today's depressed economy.

"An educated community is one of the best resources Crittenden County can have," Clark said. "We have worked hard to get our drop-out rate to below 2 percent and will have to work smarter to help students obtain their diploma because dropping out will not be an option for the 2015-16

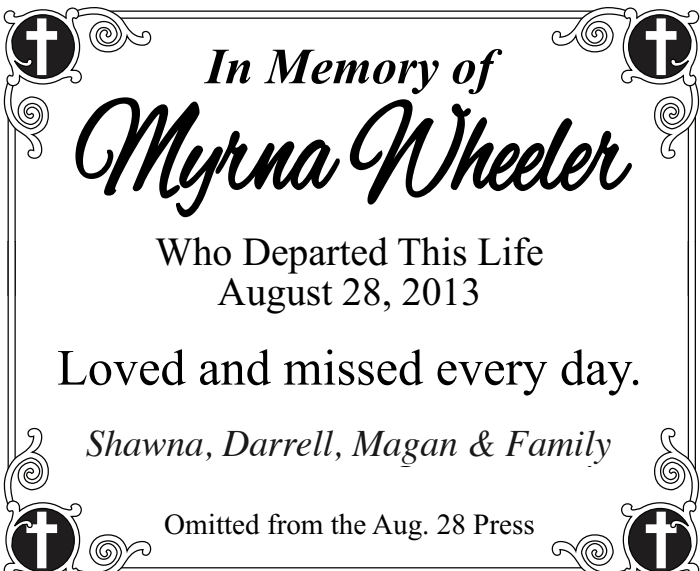
school year."

Clark said the school district will continue to offer credit recovery opportunities, virtual/online learning and CTE opportunities such as ag, business and family consumer science.

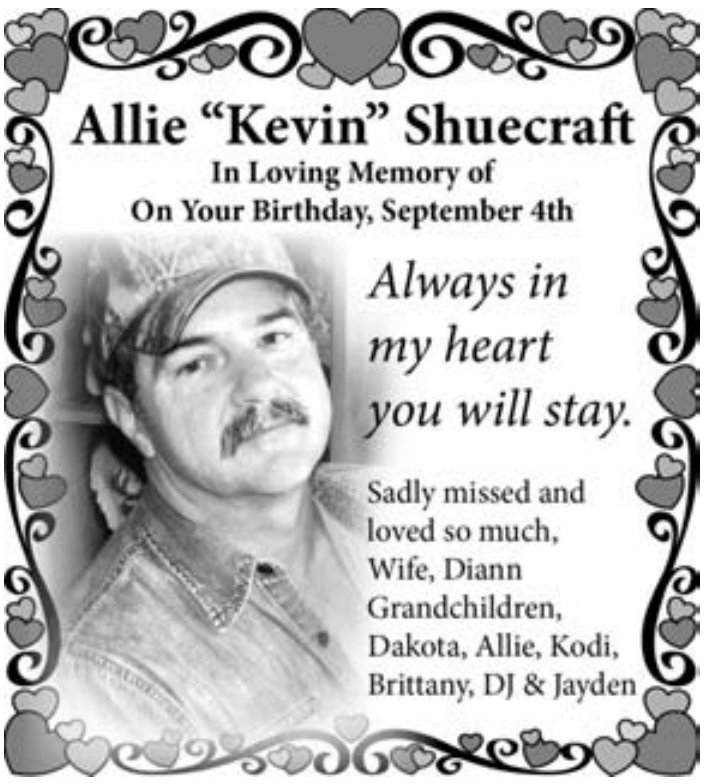
"Also great opportunities lie at the Caldwell County Area Vocational Center (in Princeton) where students have several hands-on, performance-based learning opportunities in several much-needed career oriented programs such as carpentry, welding, automotive, culinary, nursing, emergency services, information technology, electricity and health services," he said.


Clark alluded to research which shows that high school graduates live longer, are less likely to be teen parents and are more likely to raise healthier, better-educated children. High school graduates are also less likely to commit crimes, rely on government health care or use other public services, studies claim.

"This is a much-needed standard since it has not been changed since the current policy was adopted in 1934," Clark said.

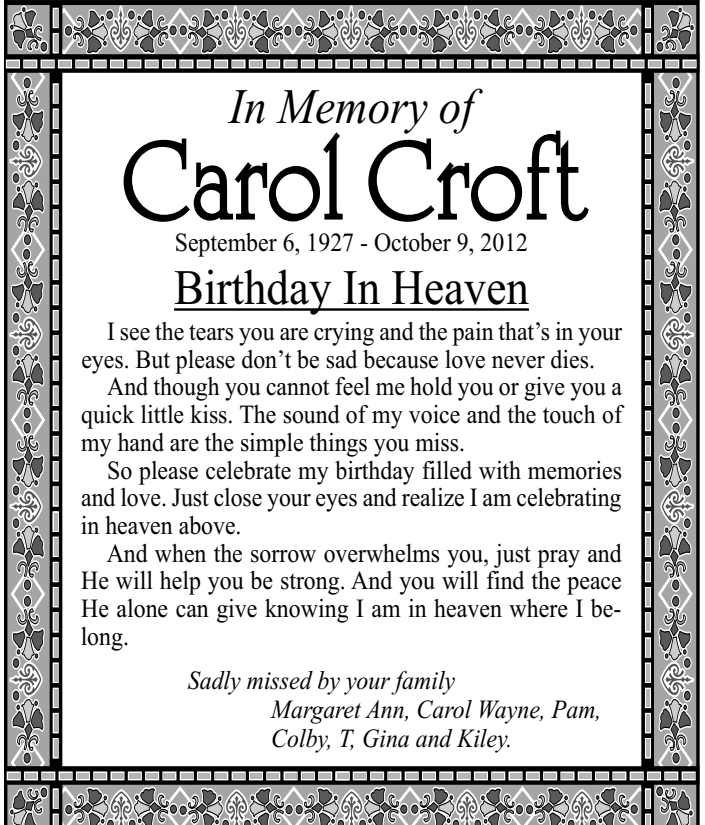


In Memory of
Myrna Wheeler
 Who Departed This Life
 August 28, 2013
 Loved and missed every day.
Shawna, Darrell, Magan & Family
 Omitted from the Aug. 28 Press



Allie "Kevin" Shuecraft
 In Loving Memory of
 On Your Birthday, September 4th


Always in my heart you will stay.
 Sadly missed and loved so much,
 Wife, Diann
 Grandchildren,
 Dakota, Allie, Kodi,
 Brittany, DJ & Jayden



In Memory of
Carol Croft
 September 6, 1927 - October 9, 2012
Birthday In Heaven
 I see the tears you are crying and the pain that's in your eyes. But please don't be sad because love never dies. And though you cannot feel me hold you or give you a quick little kiss. The sound of my voice and the touch of my hand are the simple things you miss.
 So please celebrate my birthday filled with memories and love. Just close your eyes and realize I am celebrating in heaven above.
 And when the sorrow overwhelms you, just pray and He will help you be strong. And you will find the peace He alone can give knowing I am in heaven where I belong.
Sadly missed by your family
 Margaret Ann, Carol Wayne, Pam, Colby, T. Gina and Kiley.



When you need a familiar, friendly face, we'll be there.
 At Gilbert Funeral Home, you can expect to see a familiar face when your family is facing what can be difficult times. The Gilbert family has been serving its community for many years. Whether it be as youth sports coaches, their church or through their involvement in community organizations, Brad Gilbert and his family have always been there. And, they will be there when you need the comfort of a friend and a professional.
 As part of its commitment to the community, Gilbert Funeral Home is holding firm on rising costs. A traditional funeral service starts at \$5,000, which includes one night visitation, next-day funeral service, use of a hearse and flower car, a made-in-America 20-gauge steel casket, vault, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD.
 If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us at any time about our services.
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 24-Hour Obituary Line (270) 965-9835
www.GilbertFunerals.com

STAND SOLID
Domestic Violence Conference
 Sept. 13 • 8:30 a.m. Coffee and Donuts • Conference 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lunch on Your Own
 \$10 Per Person • Event at Christ Tabernacle Church on Hwy. 62 W., Princeton, Ky.
 Geared toward singles and couples struggling with domestic violence. Also, counselors, pastors and other ministry leaders wanting to gain awareness for helping families dealing with these situations.
 Speaking at Both Conference and Youth Rally:
LESLIE VERNICK
Christian Life Coach, Speaker, Author of, "The Emotionally Destructive Marriage" and "The Emotionally Destructive Relationship"

BULLYING YOUTH RALLY
 Sept. 13 • 6:30 p.m.
 For Teens, Parents, Youth Ministers and Pastors
 Event at Christ Tabernacle Church on Hwy. 62 W., Princeton, Ky.
 Christian Music at 6:00 p.m. with
Jami Worley Band and L.J. Granstaff
FREE ADMISSION Bullying Youth Rally Only
 For More Information, Contact **TaJuana Davis 270-625-5926**
 Sponsored by Living Hope Ministries, Inc.

REVIVAL
There's Just Something About The Name of Jesus!
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
September 4, 5 & 6
7:00 p.m. Nightly
"Look for the tent in the field"
 2 miles from Shady Grove, just past the intersection of Ky. 120 and Ky. 139 toward Marion, Crittenden County
Everyone Welcome
Bring a friend and your lawn chair.
That if you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. Romans 10:9 NIV

Because your future doesn't retire.
 Instead of Certificates of Deposit, ask about a Single Premium Deferred Annuity with a First-Year Interest Bonus from Woodmen of the World.
May initial guaranteed interest rates are:

4.30% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999.	4.55% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999.	4.75% Payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999.
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* The rates apply to certificates issued in May 2014. The initial interest rate of 4.30% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$10,000-\$24,999. The initial interest rate of 4.55% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999. The initial interest rate of 4.75% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on a certificate with annuity values of \$100,000-\$499,999. After the first certificate year, a secondary interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed until the end of the surrender charge period, and a minimum interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed thereafter. Renewal interest rates are set monthly by Woodmen of the World and will never be lower than those guaranteed. Call for current rates on certificates with higher annuity values. Product may not be available in all states. Contact a Woodmen of the World Field Representative to find out if this product is right for you. Membership is part of eligibility.
 * Certificate 7961-XX-0707
 Secondary guaranteed interest rate through surrender charge period is **1.00%**.
 Minimum guaranteed interest rate is **1.00%**

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Insurance Protection • Financial Security

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HOMES
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 • Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
 • Beautiful 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2.5 baths, open floor plan with Jack and Jill baths for kids, detached 30 x 50 shop. Only \$194,900. Zion Cemetery Rd.
 • Large 3 bed 1 bath on 1.6 +- ac. In town close to everything, 117 West Central Ave. \$59,900.
 • 3018 East 60th St. **GONE** \$35,000.
 • Mobile home with 2 car detached garage. 235 Old Shady Grove Rd. \$33,500
 • 3 br, 2 bath w/ 3 car garage on 3+- acres at 4165 U.S. 60 West, built in '08, all appliances stay. \$99,000.
 • Country View Dr. **GONE** 2 baths, 2 bath on 6 acres. \$189,900.
 • U.S. 60 E. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath w/ shop and newly remodeled. \$49,900.
 • 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home built in 2003. New central unit. This house still looks new. Ideal for starting out or slowing down. Very little maintenance here \$88,900.
 • Just outside town, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on a great country lot. Inside has been remodeled w/ hardwood floors, central heat and air. Don't miss this one. Only \$64,900. **GONE** Weldon Rd.
 • 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath brick home, appliances stay on 1 +- acre. Located on U.S. Hwy. 60 2 miles west of Salem, KY \$79,900
 • Walk to school great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$74,900 hm.
 • Buy the shop and give your wife the house 1.5 +- ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor etc. & insulation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.
 • 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switzer Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
 • 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$49,900
LOTS
 • 12 acres just outside town off us 641 South.
 • 2 Lots 1+- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
 • 0.35+- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3,500
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Enzymes cause separation of home-canned tomato products

Home-canned tomato products separate because of a natural enzyme action. There is an enzyme in raw tomatoes that acts to break down the pectin that holds tomato cells together. As soon as tomatoes are chopped or crushed and the enzyme is exposed to air, it starts to work breaking down the pectin.



This causes the solids and liquids in the finished product to separate.

You can prevent this separation by using heat to inactivate the enzyme before it has a chance to start working.

Commercial tomato juice manufacturers do this by flash heating their tomatoes nearly to boiling in seconds, using equipment that is not available to home canners.

The best way to minimize

separation in your home-canned tomato products is to use the hot pack method. For tomato juice or sauce, heat some of the tomatoes in the recipe quickly to boiling while crushing. Then continue to slowly add and crush freshly cut tomato quarters, making sure that the mixture boils constantly as you add the remaining

tomatoes.

Simmer for 5 minutes after you add all the tomato pieces, before juicing.

In the raw pack method, the enzyme has a longer period of time to act before the heat of the canning process inactivates it.

For more information on home canning tomatoes and tomato products, contact

the Crittenden County Extension Service at 270-965-5236.

(Nancy Hunt is the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service for Crittenden County. For more information on programming, contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.)

Woman's Club celebrates 94th anniversary Sept. 11

STAFF REPORT

The Woman's Club of Marion will celebrate its 94th anniversary at 6 p.m., Sept. 11, with a membership event at its club building located at 126 E. Carlisle St. in Marion.

The program will be provided by Rodney Cude, director of missions for the Ohio River Baptist Association. Prior to accepting that position, he served as associate pastor and senior pastor of churches in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

Cude has focused his ministry on developing the leadership of the local church. His mission/church planting experience includes work in Brazil, Russia, Arizona, Indiana, Maine and extensive work across eastern Kentucky.

On the community level Bro. Cude has served on numerous educational boards and coached basketball from first grade through middle school. He has served as a hospice counselor and is a strong proponent of disaster relief work.

The Hostess Committee for the meeting is Barbara Myers, chair; Susan Alexander, LeeAnn Keller, Rebecca Johnson, Devon Atwell, Ketrina Myers, Meredith Hall, Brandi Rogers and Karen Woodall.

Rebecca Zahrt, Woman's Club president, welcomes anyone interested in learning more about the club to contact her or any member

to attend this event. The telephone committee will be contacting members for reservations.

"Woman's Club of Marion takes in new members twice a year so we hope prospective members will contact us for more information or visit our Facebook page," Zahrt said.

Serving on the membership committee is Cindy Moore, chair; Gladys Brown and Roberta Shewmaker.

For the coming year the club will focus on emergency preparedness, making smile bags for Operation Smile, sponsor a quilt show and sponsor its third Community Issue Event. The club awards a \$500 scholarship each year to a senior girl and recognizes a female student with the highest grade point average in English.

One of its biggest fundraisers for the Woman's Club is the Election Day Lunch held at the club building in November. Sandra Belt and Linda Schumann will co-chair this event.

During Christmas in Marion on Oct. 18, the club will have a booth at The Shoppe Next Door and will be selling Flower Power spring flower bulbs.

Other officers in the club are Kathy Bechler, vice-president; Barbara Myers, treasurer; Carolyn Belt, recording secretary; Gladys Brown, corresponding secretary and Meredith Hall, parliamentarian.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Local business leaders attend garden show

The International Garden Show was held Aug. 19-21 at Navy Pier in Chicago. Those attending from Akridge Farm Supply and ACE Hardware, Fredonia and Eddyville, were (from left) Paul Akridge, Nona Akridge, Pat Detty, David Huffstutter, Peggy Colgate, Karen Thacker, June Tucker, Rob Day and Glenna Rowland. Homemaking celebrity Martha Stewart was the featured speaker.

Youths earn 4-H honors for entries at Kentucky State Fair

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County had 56 exhibits in 4-H Cloverville at the Kentucky State Fair. Following are the exhibits earning a blue ribbon, five of which were selected class champion. Local 4-H exhibits at the State Fair were eligible after winning their class in the Crittenden County Lions Club Fair a few weeks ago.

A nationwide youth organization, 4-H is coordinated locally through the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.

Class Champion

- Mauri Collins: Brownie Experiment, Environmental Awareness and Trends-Upcycling Project.

- Maegan Potter: Sweet Sorghum and Chocolate Chip Muffins.

Blue Ribbon

- Taylor Belt: Home Environment and Photography.

- Jessi Brewer: Garden Displays, Peppers, Cucumbers and Largest Tomato by weight.

- Ashley Croft: Furniture Refinished and Animal Photography.

- Emily Hendrix: Cloth Item for Home, Person Photography and Digital Illustration Photography.

- Brennan Jones: Landscape Photography and My Community Photography.

- Maegan Potter: Ceramics, Terrarium, Dish Garden, House Plants and Horticultural Photography.

- Megan Sherrell: Old Item Made Useful as a Home Accessory.

- Will Tolley: Two 1-pound Containers of Light Amber Extracted Honey.

Items exhibited that received a ribbon other than blue were entered by Brewer, Collins, Croft, Abbigayle Haire, Hendrix, Jones, Potter and Dennon Wilson.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Riding for a cure

Tiny Tot students recently participated in a trike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude. In preparation for the event, children asked for sponsors so they could ride for a cure. The event helped raise over \$800 for the charity. Shown above, Jordyn Hodge enjoys the sunshine as she participates in the event.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Press visits park

Sarah Ford, Joanne Asbridge, Margaret Gilland and Linda Tabor took along a copy of The Crittenden Press when they traveled to Pennyrile State Park in Dawson Springs for Woodman of the World camp Aug. 18-21.

Community CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 5

Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold a Cruise-In for Hunger from 6 to 9 p.m., at Food Giant in Marion. The community is encouraged to help stock the Crittenden County Food Bank by bringing non-perishable food items. Donations are welcome. For more information contact Leigh Elsey at elsey.leigh@gmail.com.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be selling spay/neuter vouchers from 9 a.m. to noon, at the shelter off U.S. 60 East of Marion. The cost is \$50 for dogs or cats and will be available to the residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. They are good for 90 days with no refunds and can be used at several area veterinarian offices.

The fourth annual Army Reunion for members of A Company, 1st Battalion, 123rd Armored Regiment of

the Kentucky Army National Guard as well as all other veterans and their families will begin at 10 a.m., at the Lions Club Building off Country Drive in Marion. A potluck dinner will be served at noon and guests are asked to bring a dish. For more information, contact Roger Lubben at (270) 625-0971 or Ricky Nelson at (270) 704-1392

Monday, Sept. 8

A Dress for Success class to help individuals looking for employment will be held at 9 a.m., at the Woman's Club building in Marion. The program is sponsored by the PACS office, Crittenden County Public Library and Extension Service. To register for the class call (270) 965-4763.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

The Crittenden County Middle School SBDM council will meet at 3:45 p.m., in the school library.

Thursday, Sept. 11

The Crittenden County Re-

tired Teachers Association will meet 4 p.m., at the Marion United Methodist Church social hall.

Saturday, Sept. 13

American Legion Post 217 in Burna will host a breakfast prepared and served by local veterans from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. All you can eat for \$6.

The Providence Literary Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Providence VFW. Jay Bonansinga, author of the Walking Dead novels, will speak.

Monday, Sept. 15

Livingston County Middle School Learning Environment Committee will meet the third Monday of each month from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Football homecoming week will be Sept. 15-19. The parade will be at 5 p.m., Sept. 18. To register a spot in the parade, contact Kim Vince at the high school at (270) 965-2248 or email kim.vince@crittenden.

kyschools.us. The deadline to be part of the parade is Sept. 11.

Saturday, Sept. 20

A golf scramble will be held at 10 a.m., at the Marion Country Club for members of the early 1970s CCHS reunion. Cost is \$25 per person. Call Billy Fox at (270) 704-1385 to register or mail payment to Ronnie Beavers, 627 Mexico Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's Pumpkin Festival Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This year the show will also feature antique tractors. To register for booth space, contact the Chamber at (270) 965-5015.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Marion National Guard Reunion will be held at the Lions Club building. For more information contact Brent Lubben at (270) 704-1392 or Roger Lubben at (270) 625-0971.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. 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 use of the exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information.

Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked spaghetti, buttered carrots, seasoned peas, wheat garlic bread and ambrosia.

- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is chicken pot pie, ranch pasta salad, green beans, Mandarin oranges and wheat bread.

- Monday: Ladies exercise

Fellowship Dinner

Next Thursday at 5 p.m.

A fried chicken dinner will be served for a price of \$5.

Richard Maxfield's singing group will perform.

class by Full Body Fitness is from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Menu is grilled chicken sandwich on wheat bun, baked potato, green bean casserole and snickerdoodle.

- Tuesday: Menu is beef lasagna, peas and carrots, apple crisp and wheat bread slice.

- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pork chop, oven-browned potatoes and carrots, broccoli casserole, whole wheat roll and pineapple fluff.

- Next Thursday: Bible study begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked catfish, navy beans, beets, turnip greens, cornbread and ambrosia.

Local students earn college credit based on AP testing scores

STAFF REPORT
 Nine Crittenden County High School students have achieved college credit for high scores on the standardized Advanced Placement (AP) tests given in May by the College Board.

Students who score at least a 3 out of a possible 5 on the AP exam can receive college credit or qualify for admission into advanced classes when they enroll in college.

AP courses are rigorous classes taken during high school, but are taught at the college level. The courses typically require an extensive amount of study, reading and writing. There are 34

AP courses available and six are offered at CCHS. Each course culminates in a standardized test which could earn the student college credit.

"CCHS is very proud of our AP students who recently received their spring scores. It is a huge accomplishment that represents much hard work on the part of our students and their teachers," said Diana Lusby, instructional supervisor for the local school district.

In Biology, two students received passing scores of a 3. They were Taylor Fritts, daughter of Jeffery and Rene Fritts, and Micah Hollamon, son Greg and Dawn Holla-

mon. The biology course is offered to students who wish to pursue interests in life sciences, including molecules, cells, heredity, organisms and populations. The course is open to both juniors and seniors.

In the junior-level English Literature and Composition, two CCHS students received passing scores. Scoring a 3 on the English Literature exam was Cole Foster, son of David and

Teresa Foster, and Brayden McKinney, son of Cam and Kim West and Brad and Jan McKinney. The literature and composition course is designated for students with a command of standard English, an interest in exploring and analyzing challenging classical and contemporary literature and a desire to analyze and interpret literary themes.

An AP course in English Language and Composition

engages senior students in becoming skilled readers and writers. Both their writing and reading should make students aware of the interactions among a writer's purposes, audience expectations and subjects. Scoring a 3 on the English Language exam was Maggie Collins, daughter of Stuart and Pam Collins, and Leah Scott, daughter of Ken Scott and Carol Davis. Earning a 4 was Brenden Phillips, son of Donnie and Kara Phillips, and scoring a 5 was Holla-

mon.

Not even 10 percent of students taking the AP English Language and Composition exam nationwide this

year scored a 5.

Three students also merited high marks on the junior-level U.S. History exam. Earning scores of a 3 were Lauren Beavers, daughter of Rhonda Beavers and the late Donnie Beavers, and Jacob Berry, son of Jack and Michelle Berry. Receiving a 5 on the U.S. History test, achieved by fewer than 11 percent of American students taking the exam in 2014 was Foster.

The U.S. History course is a survey class covering material from pre-Columbian times through the present. Students read and write extensively for both the history class and examination.



Hollamon



Foster

Livingston County native competes in talent competition at Kentucky State Fair

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Music has always played a significant role in Emily Hendrix's life. The Livingston County resident said classical music has especially impacted her.

Recently, Hendrix had the opportunity to share her love for music when she and Evan Watkins of McCracken County competed in the semi-finals of the Coca-Cola Talent Classic Aug. 17 at the Kentucky State Fair. The duo won second place in the competition, allowing them to compete Aug. 23 in the contest finals.

With Hendrix playing piano and Watkins performing on cello in the finals, the teens played a duet entitled "Butterfly Waltz."

"We did not place in the final competition, but we had a wonderful time and performed our absolute best," Hendrix posted along with a YouTube video of the finals performance.

This is the second year in a row they performed at the state fair competition.

Hendrix, the daughter of Ralph and Debbie Hendrix of Joy, has played piano for several years. Growing up, she recalls piano and keyboards in her home. But a few years ago, she received a special gift. While visiting Marion United Methodist



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Emily Hendrix and Evan Watkins perform Aug. 17 at the Coca-Cola Talent Classic at the Kentucky State Fair.

Church for a 4-H talent contest, Hendrix had the opportunity to practice playing while using the church's piano. The church had just received a baby grand piano and the piano she was using was set aside

in another room. After inquiring on whether the church planned to sell the piano, church officials decided to donate it to her family.

"It was a huge blessing," Hendrix said. "That's been

a wonderful gift. It's still my favorite piano." In addition to reading music, Hendrix plays by ear and can hear a song and play the melody. Playing the piano fascinates Hendrix, and she calls it

both a relaxing and rewarding experience.

"Sometimes, I'll sit down to play and look at all the keys and think I can make music on all these random black and white keys on this piano. It is definitely an art that is beautiful," she said.

Calling it an exciting and wonderful opportunity, Hendrix is very thankful she and Watkins had the outlet to perform at the Coca-Cola Talent Classic. While she admits to feeling somewhat nervous performing in front of strangers, she said Watkins has been a big help preparing for performances. He and his siblings have performed for several years at weddings. Hendrix said they both encourage each other and emphasize the importance of remembering to also have fun with the experience.

The Coca-Cola Talent Classic is a highly respected talent competition that has been a stepping stone for many young performers ages 13 to 21. Performers compete for the title of Grand Award Winner, which includes a cash prize of \$1,200, a trophy and a poster-size picture of their winning act on the

Wall of Champions displayed each year during the Kentucky State Fair. The competition provides the opportunity for young performers like Hendrix and Watkins to be recognized for their outstanding talent. All finalists will have the opportunity to work with a professional performer and choreographer before the final competition.

Hendrix also plays the violin for the youth orchestra in McCracken County. She intends to pursue music in whatever outlets she can. She is also interested in photography and studying business at the college level.

Hendrix's father is an instructor at the Adult Education Center in Marion. She credits her parents for her musical influence and their encouragement.

"They are very proud and excited that the Lord has given me these opportunities," she said. "They're happy that I love music because they love music as well."

Donation made for car show



Brenda Guess of Kentucky Utilities Co., presents Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce President Robin Curnel with a \$500 check for Platinum-level Sponsorship of the Pumpkin Festival Car Show. Other contributors are Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and The Peoples Bank, both providing a Silver-level Sponsorship. The Pumpkin Festival Car Show will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 27. The event will also feature antique tractors. To register for booth space, contact the Chamber at (270) 965-5015.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

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HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximate 2 car attached garage and pond. \$112,000.00. All sitting on 13 +/- acres. hk

COUNTRY DRIVE - Located in a great neighborhood, right next to the park. 3 bdr 1 bath w/ nice yard. \$59,000.00 jp

MOVE IN READY - Located just minutes from Marion. This 4 bedroom home could be just what you're looking for. Approx. 2,300 sq. ft. w/c, dining rm attached, 2 cars and in basement. Central heat & air, fenced in backyard, paved driveway w/ 2 car garage. lots of recent updates on this home. \$112,000.00. sw

EDGE OF TOWN - 3 to 4 bedroom home located just 3 miles from schools and town. This home has new windows, new central heat & air unit, upgraded appliances that stay, nice garage w/ concrete floor & electric. \$89,000.00. cs

COUNTRY LIFE - 4 bdr home w/ 2 baths, big screened in pond pool. Nice 2 car garage. \$129,000.00. electric. All sitting on 37 +/- acres. sw

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ROCHESTER - 3 bdr, 1 bath, big plus/minus 2 car garage for quick sell, \$32,500.

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DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg living rm, central heat & air, appliances stay. \$58,000.00. rd

GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00. is

MAIN STREET - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen, dining rm, lg living rm, central heat & air, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$32,000.00. df

PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carpet, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. rd

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PREP CALENDAR

Rocket sports events THURSDAY

Golf hosts Union County Soccer at Hopkins Central Volleyball hosts All A Classic MS football hosts Union County

SATURDAY

Golf at State All A Classic Soccer at All A in Dawson Springs

SUNDAY

Junior Pro football hosts Sturgis

MONDAY

Volleyball at Union County

TUESDAY

Golf hosts Caldwell County Soccer hosts Fort Campbell MS football at Webster County

FOOTBALL

Rockets idle this week

Crittenden County High School's football team has an open date this Friday. The team will be back in action on Friday, Sept. 12 at home against Union County.

CCMS beats Reidland

Crittenden Middle School won its second straight game last Thursday, beating Reidland 28-0 on the road as Branen Lamey scored three touchdowns, including a 70-yard kickoff return.

Gavin Dickerson rushed for one touchdown. Lamey also caught a conversion pass from quarterback Hunter Boone and Sean O'Leary also grabbed a two-point pass.

The CCMS boys host Union County tonight (Thursday) at Rocket Stadium.

STATISTICS: Rushing: Lamey 7-123, Dossett 2-18, Dickerson 4-56, Nesbitt 7-42, Lamprecht 3-12. Passing: Boone 1-55. Defense: Dickerson 4 solos, 9 assists; Dossett 3 solos, 2 assists; Boone solo, 4 assists, 2 fumble recoveries; Joyce 3 solos; Lamprecht 2 solos; Jackson 2 assists; Jones assist; O'Leary 2 solos, 2 sacks; Kemper assist; Lamey solo, 3 assists; Gibson 3 solos, assist; Riley 3 solos, assist; Nesbitt solo, 2 assists.

GOLF

Players at state finals

Crittenden County middle schooler Lauren Gilchrist will play in the Kentucky Girls' All A Classic State Championship Golf Tournament Saturday at Woodson Bend Resort Golf Course south of Somerset. The CCHS high school golf team will play in the Kentucky Boys' All A Classic State Championship Golf Tournament Saturday at Eagles Nest Golf Course also near Somerset. Playing in the boys' state championship are Cameron McDaniel, Colby Watson, Reid Baker and Cole Foster.

Shoulders wins title

Jeremy Shoulders won the Marion Country Club Championship Golf Tournament last week. Kyle Morris was second and Tammy Phelps third. Jordan Roberts won the First Flight and Josh Tinsley won the Second Flight.

BASKETBALL

Youth camp for G3-5

Crittenden County Youth Basketball camp will be held after school next week at Crittenden County Elementary for boys in grades 3-5. Camp will be after school from 3:05 to 5 p.m., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 9-11). Cost is \$25 per player. Contact Denis Hodge at 270-704-0643 for more information. Each player will receive a daily snack, T-shirt and ball courtesy of sponsors KB Pharmacy and Dairy Queen.

BASEBALL

Wooden bat old timers

There will be an Old Timers Wooden Bat Baseball Game at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 14 at City-County Park. Proceeds benefit youth baseball. Cost is \$20 per player, which includes a T-shirt if you register by Friday. You do not have to be a Crittenden County alumnus to play. Wooden bats will be available. Contact Chris Evans at 270-704-0435.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 16 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 16 - Feb. 28
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Wood duck, teal	Sept. 17-21
Deer Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Turkey Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Raccoon, Opossum	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28

Fitness buffs light up park Friday night

STAFF REPORT

More than 100 fitness and running enthusiasts will light up Marion-Crittenden County Park Friday night during the second annual Glow in the Park 5K and 1K Fun Run.

It is by far the largest race held in Marion each year with more than 125 participating last year and

about 115 already pre-registered for this week's race.

Cost is \$25 per runner or walker, which includes a glow-in-the-dark T shirt (while they last for race-day registrations) and other glow accessories such as necklaces and bracelets.

There will be Spirit Awards for youth teams of five or more mem-

bers based on costume appeal, theme and name.

Organizers say this is more than just a competitive race, it's an opportunity for creativity and to get fit. Runners in such races often dress in amusing, inspiring or bizarre attire and regalia.

The race course will be completely inside the park's borders and will

start at dusk. The route will include two or three semi-challenging obstacles. Participants may choose between the 5K race (3.1 miles) or 1K (0.62 mile) races.

Proceeds from the race benefit the Lady Rockets basketball team. For information, call 270-704-0447.

Registration begins at 6 p.m., at the Upper Park Pavilion.



Members of the fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro football team, which opens its season Sunday afternoon at Rocket Stadium against Sturgis are (front from left) Xander Tabor, Braxton Winders, Clayton Newcom, Walker Crittenden, Tyler Boone, Brandon Hunt, Ben Evans, Chase Stevens, Coleman Stone, Tyler Pigg, Bryan Littlepage, (middle) Caden McCalister, Jordan Jones, Gabe Mott, Luke Crider, Keifer Marshall, Trace Derrington, Dalton Wood, Tanner Beverly, Lathan Easley, Devin Corley, Ben Dobyns, Ian Ellington, Matthew Goins, coach Chad Mott, Ethan Curnel, Holden Cooksey, Dylan Yates, Tucker Sharp, Jasper Morrison, Brian Nelson, Chase Welsey, Jimmy Newland, Douglas Ford and coach Donny Beverly.



Members of the third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro football team, which opens its season Sunday afternoon at Rocket Stadium against Sturgis are (front from left) Peyton Williams, Preston Sisco, Taylor Graw, Collin Epley, Damyen Toy, Avery Belt, Bennett McDaniel, Jaxon Hatfield, Jay Jones, Cayden Tramel, Dante Badgewell, Ricky Alvarez, Jack Greer, Jason Millikan, (second row) Travis Blazina, Tyler Belt, Ayden Boone, Travis Champion, Keifer Watson, Joey Myers, Caden DeBoe, Turner Sharp, Gabe Keller, Jack Reddick, Levi Piper, Kaleb Nesbitt, Lane West, Preston Morgeson, Micah Newcom, Mason Crider, Gattin Travis, Grayson Jones, (back) Casey Cates, Hurst Miniard, Seth Blackburn, Braden Williamson, David Valentine, Briley Berry, Case Gobin, Paul Combs, Jordan Hardesty, Caden Riley, Seth Guess, Wesley Fritts, Zach Counts, Deacon Holliman, Teague Millikan and Alex Conner. Coaches are Trent Guess, Mike Crabtree, Darron Holliman, Rusty Miniard, Johnny Newcom, Ryan McDaniel and Jacob Courtney.

Humble Hero

Wallace goes to War in final bowl

STAFF REPORT

Hopkins Central turned the sixth annual Kentucky National Guard Warrior Bowl into real battle Saturday, but Crittenden County's Lane Wallace came galloping in like calvary and leading the fourth-quarter victory charge.

Wallace scored two of his four touchdowns in the fourth period to lift the Rockets to a 27-14 win.

The Storm - winless in their last 28 games - had pulled to within one midway through the third quarter on DeAven Wilson's 88-yard interception return.

Wallace was the hero late in the game, taking the ball twice into the end zone, once with several Hopkins Central defenders clinging to his back. Afterwards, he was chosen as Player of the Game, but in humble fashion asked for his entire team to accept the trophy.

"He obviously had to have some help, but I thought Lane ran with a passion and he wasn't going to let the first person bring him down," said Rocket coach Al Starnes. "He is a big, strong kid and we have to have more of that."

Starnes wasn't surprised that Wallace gave his teammates credit for him finishing with 215 yards rushing and becoming one of just five Rockets to ever rush for more than 200 and score four or more times in the same game.

"Lane told his teammate that it wasn't all about him and that he couldn't have done it without them. It just shows the character he has



PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS

Lane Wallace escapes for some of his career-high 215 yards.

and that he is an outstanding young man," the coach said.

Crittenden had seemingly taken command of the game early. Wallace had scored on a long TD run in the first and a sustained drive in the second quarter ended on a Wallace four-yard score. The Rockets appeared on the verge of making it a three-touchdown advantage when Wilson picked off a fourth-down pass by CCHS quarterback Nick Castiller and returned it to the opposite end zone.

The Rockets held a tenuous 14-7 lead at the half then Wilson really made it interesting with his pick-6 just as the CCHS offense began to sputter.

In the third quarter, Crittenden

had to use a couple of its second-half timeouts when the offense couldn't get lined up right. Its running backs were losing their footing on the rain-glazed grass and the offensive timing was clearly off until the final period rolled around.

In the fourth, Wallace capped a 50-yard scoring drive with a nine-yard run then defensive lineman Travis McKinney recovered a fumble by Central's quarterback to set up the Rockets' final touchdown. Wallace ran that one in from 10 yards and he was named the Player of the Game.

It was the final game in the Warrior Bowl Series. Caldwell County had beaten Union County in the Friday night bowl game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hopkins Central	0	7	6	0
Crittenden County	7	7	0	13

SCORING PLAYS

C-Lane Wallace 66 run (Dylan Hicks kick) 4:40, 1st
 C-Wallace 4 run (Hicks kick) 10:35, 2nd
 H-DeAven Wilson 88 interception return (Skyler Hibbs kick) 6:19, 2nd
 H-Wilson 94 run (run failed) 5:03, 3rd
 C-Wallace 9 run (kick failed) 6:51, 4th
 C-Wallace 10 run (Hicks kick) 3:10, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 15, Central 5
 Penalties: Crittenden 6-45, Central 8-55
 Rushing: Crittenden 45-300, Central 32-162
 Passing: Crittenden 4-8-1, 30 yds., Central 0-4-0

Total Yards: Crittenden 330, Central 162

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Central 3-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Wallace 23-215, Nick Castiller 7-33, Dylan Hollis 3-11, Maeson Myers 10-33, Noah Dickerson 1-5. Central: Wilson 18-145, Austin Franklin 6-2, Chaseton Hancock 2-7, Henry Killebrew 2-17, Kendall Jackson 1-5.

Passing

Crittenden: Castiller 4-8-1, 30 yds. Central: Austin Franklin 0-4-0.

Receiving

Crittenden: Dickerson 2-17, Hollis 1-8, Adam Beavers 1-5.

Defense

Beavers solo; Birdwell 4 solos, 3 assists; Castiller 2 solos, 5 assists, TFL; Coleman solo, 2 assists; Cosby assist; Dickerson solo, 2 assists; Fitzgerald 2 solos, 4 assists, TFL; N.Greenwell solo; Hollis 6 solos, 7 assists; E.Hunt 2 assists; A.McKinney assist; T.McKinney 3 solos, 2 assists, sack, caused fumble, fumble recovery; Myers 2 solos, 3 assists, sack, fumble recovery; Robinson 4 solos, sack, TFL; Smith assist; Wallace 4 solos, 7 assists, TFL, caused fumble.

Records: Crittenden 2-0, Hopkins Central 0-2

Find More at The Rocket Blog
www.the-press.com

This is a bye week for Crittenden, which will turn its attention to a game against Union County next week.

Lady Rockets notch first soccer victory

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's soccer team posted its first victory of the season last Thursday, and it was a district triumph, too.

The Lady Rockets beat Lyon County 4-1. Lyon County remains winless on the season.

"The girls put in their best effort, played really hard and came together as a team," said CCHS soccer coach Ken Geary.

The girls triangulated the ball and followed the game plan, the coach added, which made for a successful district outing.

Everybody on the team played good, Geary said. Kali Travis pulled a hat trick, scoring three times. Emily Tinsley scored the only other goal.

Defensively, RaKara McDowell, Kelsey Lucas and Margaret Sitar played well, the coach said.

Volleyball

The Lady Rockets lost in straight sets 25-7, 25-7, 25-12 to Graves County at Rocket Arena last week. Crittenden County is 0-8 in matches this season.



PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS

Crittenden County soccer players Katie Wheeler (24) and Emily Tinsley converge on the ball during a recent match at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The girls got their first win last Thursday.

Classifieds *The Crittenden Press*

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

for sale

1-jigsaw \$75; several metal folding chairs, \$5 each; curtains, \$75; several wood saw horses, \$5 each; several wood step ladders, \$10 each; wall pictures, \$5 each; knick knacks, \$1 each; pre-lit Christmas tree, \$50; 4 good chairs, \$20 each. (270) 969-8409 or (270) 965-2387. (11-10-c)dg

Chambourcin shiny blue-black grapes. French/American hybrid for unique-flavored grape juice, jellies and jams. Home-grown in Crittenden County. Picking within 2 weeks. Place your order by calling (270) 965-5825. \$1 per pound. (11-10-p)

2011 Tracker 12 ft. Jon Boat, Minnkota 30 lb. thrust trolling motor bought with boat, Karavan trailer. \$700. (270) 704-5111. (11-10-p)

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

for rent

3 BR, 1 bath mobile home. In country, everything furnished besides washer/dryer. \$350 month. (270) 969-0965. (4t-13-p)

2 BR house in Marion. References and deposit required. (270) 965-2682. (11-09-p)

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

mobile homes

1992 mobile home for sale, 14x60, 2 BR, 1 bath. Great condition. Must be moved. \$8,000. More details, call (270) 969-0965. (4t-13-p)

wanted

Vendors wanted for the Shoppe Next Door, Oct. 18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at CCMS multi-purpose room. Company representatives, i.e. Pampered Chef, home and small business and organizations. No flea market items. Sponsored by Extension Homemakers. Call (270) 965-5236. (2t-11-c)

Buying Indian arrowheads and artifacts, especially interested in pipe, pottery and bannerstones. Single pieces to entire collections. (812) 686-3865. (52t-29/15-p)

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yard sales

Multi-family yard sale, Sat., 7 a.m.-1 p.m., 3608 U.S. 60 West at the top of Moore Hill. (11-10-p)

Yard sale, Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 129 College St., Salem, Sue Harmon residence. Clothes, shoes, purses, jewelry, too much to mention. (11-10-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. across from 88 Dip. Lots of name-brand teen clothes, little boy clothes and more. (11-10-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-? at Midway, 200 mile early, all must go, too much to list. (11-10-c)kb

5 family garage sale, rain or shine, 2091 Ky. 91 N., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-? Little boy clothes up to 2T, adult clothes all sizes, lots of misc. items, Christmas decorations. (11-10-p)

Multi-family yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. House behind Mattoon store around back under carport. Too much to mention. Rain or shine. (11-10-p)

Yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., 184 Ky. 2132. Couch and chair, odd chairs, tables, household items and many more items. Rain cancels and will be the following Sat. (11-10-p)

Yard sale, 231 and 237 Club Drive by Fairgrounds, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (11-10-p)

agriculture

855 New Holland baler, \$2,100; 8 ft. New Idea disc mower, \$1,400. (270) 988-3171. (2t-10-p)

lost

Staffordshire terrier (bulldog), 11 year old male needs his meds, light blonde in color, docked ears, answers to the name U. (270) 704-6027 or (270) 350-5949. (11-10-p)

employment

Now hiring for kitchen help and pizza makers. Apply in person. Mandatory drug testing required. 108 S. Main St., Marion. (11-10-c)ms

River's Bend is currently seeking someone to fill the following positions for nights: Full-time LPN for 12-hour shifts, CNA 10 p.m.-6 a.m., if interested in joining our team please contact Human Resources at 300 Beech St., Kuttawa, Ky. or call (270) 338-2868, ext. 212. (11-10-c)

notices

Public Notice
Notice to all sportsmen: All properties known as Wanda Pauline or Beverly Herrin, LLC that are under the management of Don Herrin are closed to hunting of all types, fishing and trespassing. This is due to an excessive reduction in wildlife

and unknown trespassing. Written permission from Don Herrin is required from any individual who may have business reasons to be on said property. (2t-11-c)dh

Public Notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bid(s) for the following surplus items: Bus 33 a 1992 International 3800 series will be sold for scrap only (call Wayne (270) 965-3866 for details), Bus 4 a 1992 GMC Vandura; miscellaneous exhaust from old inventory; air compressor that came out of bus garage. All bids must be received by September 12, 2014 at 1 p.m. at which time they will be opened. Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, Ky. 42064 and must be marked "Bid" and item bidding on. The Crittenden County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Please contact Wayne Winters with any questions at (270) 965-3866 or wayne.winters@crittenden.kyschools.us. (11-10-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on August 27, 2014, Barbara Faye Stratton of 304 Greenview Dr., Lawrenceburg, Ky., and Judith Ann Robie of 1111 Rice Rd., Lawrenceburg, Ky., were appointed executrixes with will annexed of Marcus Eugene Cornish, deceased, whose address was 407 Fords Ferry Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrixes with will annexed on or before the 27th day of February, 2015 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the abovenamed decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk. (11-10-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 14-CI-00022
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
PLAINTIFF vs.
SHEILA A. JENKINS, ET AL
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the July 10, 2014, I will on Friday, September 5, 2014, beginning at the hour of 9:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 240 Country Drive, Marion, Kentucky 42064.

DESCRIPTION: A certain tract lying and being near Marion and in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

LOT #8 of a certain subdivision known as Town & Country Acres #2 and said subdivision now of record in Deed Book 108, at Page 326 in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office, to which plat reference is made for a more particular description of same.

THIS PROPERTY is conveyed subject to all restrictions and covenants as set out in "Restrictions" recorded in Deed Book 108, at page 337 in the aforesaid

Clerk's office.

Being the same property conveyed to Sheila A. Jenkins, single, from Robert A. Pulliam and wife Wanda L. Pulliam, by deed dated January 28, 1999 and recorded at Deed Book 182, Page 471, Crittenden County Clerk's records.

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

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

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

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

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

This the 11th day of August, 2014.

Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-10-c)

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

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

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

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

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Crider shares stage with his children

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It's an opportunity not many performers get to experience on stage.

But operatic baritone Corey Crider shared a pivotal scene in the production of "Madama Butterfly" at the Castleton Festival in Virginia over the summer with his 4-year-old daughter, Grier. Crider, a native of Marion, said while the part she portrayed was a non-speaking, non-singing role, the scene was very dramatic in nature. The audience learns that a child has been born to one of the female characters.



Crider

"When she comes out, I'm supposed to be moved, and it's supposed to affect me, and that was really easy to play when your own daughter is walking out and you kneel down and look in her eye," Crider said.

This wasn't the first time Crider appeared on stage with one of his children. His son, Cade, had the opportunity to be in the children's chorus during a production at the Arizona Opera in Phoenix last winter. Crider had performed a role in this particular opera numerous times before, but said that particular night will always hold special memories.

"It's the first opera I was ever in, so this opera has a really dear place in my heart," he said. "When I'm old and gray, I'll remember that early

on, my son sang in the children's chorus. That's pretty neat."

And even though he feels music and the arts are just as important to his children's education as reading, writing and arithmetic, Crider doesn't intend to push them to follow in their dad's professional footsteps.

"They can dig ditches or be a brain surgeon or be a singer. Whatever they are supposed to do, that's fine. That's not my job, that's their job," he said.

While Crider enjoys his craft, he said it can also be personally demanding, as it can lend itself to the applause or criticism of others.

"Every time I sing an audition, I'm using the same thing I pray with, the same thing I proposed to my wife with – my voice. I'm putting it out there. It's very personal and intertwined with my identity," he said. "I'm putting it out there for people to see as a product that they can like or dislike and criticize to the hilt."

Crider said those interested in the profession need to develop a thick skin, be determined to persevere and not be an individual who is easily discouraged away from a goal. He also said rewards don't come immediately, and for a long time, it's not at all unusual to do a lot of work for little money.

He credits the late Lorin



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER BESCH

Corey Crider of Crittenden County and his daughter Grier are shown in a pivotal scene during the performance of an opera this summer at the Castleton Festival in Virginia.

Maazel, who passed away in July, as one of the biggest influences to his professional career. Maazel saw Crider during a performance in Chicago and hired him to sing at the Castleton Festival several years ago. Crider credits Maazel for his Asian and European debuts as a result of their association.

"This man was one of the major figures in classical music in the world," he said. "There are memorial concerts going on in cities all over the world in honor of his life now."

Since travel is a necessity for his craft, Crider tries to include his family when he's away for multiple weeks at a time. He said the biggest challenge of traveling abroad is the expense and wear and tear on the body. During a flight delay to Spain, he remained awake for more than 24 hours and showed up for a rehearsal to sing only a few hours after his arrival.

"It's things like that where the traveling is far less glamorous than it sounds. It's exhausting. And when I do have

to travel without my family, I immediately start to feel as if I'm not myself. I'm not in my element of life and living," he said.

Performance and travel aren't on the horizon for a while, however. Crider is enjoying the last few weeks of summer with his family. Later this month, he will begin work with an orchestra near Chicago.

To follow Crider on Twitter or Facebook or to learn more about his career, visit Corey Crider.com.

Marion Police activity report

The following is a monthly activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from August 2014. The information is provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY AUGUST 2014

Miles driven/patrolled.....	3,425
Criminal investigations.....	15
Domestics.....	9
Felony Arrests.....	0
Misdemeanor arrests.....	7
Non-criminal arrests.....	7
DUI arrests.....	1
Criminal summons served.....	6
Traffic citations.....	38
Traffic warnings.....	14
Parking tickets.....	3
Other citations.....	23
Traffic accidents.....	11
Security checks/alarms.....	94
Calls for service.....	298

World War II veteran names sought by Press

The Crittenden Press would like to honor all World War II veterans living in Crittenden County in an upcoming issue of the newspaper. We are still looking for the names of local veterans.

If you are a veteran of the war or know of someone who is, contact Editor Daryl K. Tabor at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.

More than 400 World War II veterans are dying each day in the United States.

Fredonia Valley heritage group to meet tonight

STAFF REPORT

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Family Life Center Cafeteria of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia.

Robert Ward and Ed Georgen will present a program on the "Arms and Equipment of the Civil War." Their presentation will include equipment used by a private in the military all the way up to the colonel.

There will also be a business meeting and refreshments.

The 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 our community preserved for future generations.

Meetings of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society 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 tonight's meeting.



Sheila Truitt
Photography
2014

PHOTO BY SHEILA TRUITT

CCHS Class of 1964 reunion

Crittenden County High School Class of 1964 held its 50th class reunion on Aug. 16 at the Marion Country Club. There were 48 class members present. Pictured are (front, from left) Ted Davidson, Minnie Lou Lilly Brown, Linda Woodall Gilland, Ann Jacobs English, Anna Threlkeld Easley, Greta Newcom Osborn, Phyllis Belt Deatherage, Becky Humphrey Kirk, Karen Moore Ordway, Sandra McDonald Belt, Marilyn Truitt Hunt, (second row) Raymond Crowell, Roger Dale Linzy, Jackie Easley, John Collyer, Vernon Gilland, Richard Binkley, Jimmy Hopper, Brenda Fowler Dotson, Carolyn Cox Ledford, Brenda Murray Staup, Rozella Matthews Singleton, Patty Wilky White, Donna Lawson McDaniel, Alma Nelson Dalton, Garey Duncan, (third row) Lonnie Tabor, Larry J. Brantley, Harold King, Charles Sisco, Cletis Hunt, John Dalton, Larry Orr, Jay Lipscomb, Mary Ruth Andrews Emge, Barbara Campbell Hodge, Bobby Bellar, David Haire, (back row) Fred Brown, John T. Graves, Danny Joyce, Paul Stinnett, Tommy Chandler, Dwight Little, Charles Brannam, Raymond Love, Linda Stinnett Hastings and Wanda Drennan Pulliam.

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