

Author of Amish book series here

Fans of Amish fiction author Shelley Shepard Gray can meet her and have her sign her newest book "Found." The book is the last in Gray's trilogy, Secrets of Crittenden County. The series of books focuses on a fictional Amish community haunted by murder. Gray will be at Crittenden County Public Library starting at 10:30 a.m., Saturday.

Daytime work rest of week on Main

Plans changed in regard to this week's work on Main Street in Marion. Originally, contractors were going to work at night. Late last week, the Transportation Cabinet issued a news release advising that milling crews would be working on Main Street during daytime hours starting Wednesday and running through Friday. "This daytime milling project to prepare for night paving the following week will require a high level of public cooperation due to on-street parking in the downtown area," Kentucky Department of Highways said in a news release. The milling portion of the work is expected to take about three days to complete. Following completion of the milling work, the contractor tentatively plans to start night paving along Main Street Monday. The work zone is from Tabor's Towing and Repair to the city sewer plant.

Circuit Clerk closings

Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk's office will be closed Saturday for a state-mandated furlough. The office will also be closed Sept. 14 and Sept. 28 for training and conversion to a new accounts receivable computer system.

August temps

August temperatures moderated a bit with an average daily high of 87.1 degrees. The average overall temperature last month was 75.3, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather station near Mattoon. The station measured 2.74 inches of rainfall, which did not include the heavy rains Saturday. Some local observers found between three and eight inches of rain in their backyard gauges this weekend. One man near Dam 50 said he got six inches of rain Saturday alone.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: "If the 4th District Kentucky House of Representative election was held today, which candidate would you be more inclined to support?"

Here is what 359 respondents said:

Raymond Giannini (D-Princeton) 136 (37%)

Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) 176 (49%)

Still undecided 47 (13%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news. e-mail thepress@the-press.com.

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Leaders alarmed that new route may delay 641 work

BY CHRIS EVANS

PRESS EDITOR

Local leaders are concerned that a corridor shift for Phase 2 of the U.S. 641 project could delay completion of the four-lane highway and take it farther away from the lakes region.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom has learned through discussions with Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials that there is some renewed consideration in shifting Phase 2 of the highway from Fredonia to Princeton.

Original Kentucky Department of Highways plans and a previously proposed corridor included a variety of routes between Fredonia and Eddyville, not Princeton.

Either corridor would connect the new highway to the West Kentucky Parkway, also now known as Interstate-69. None of the current plans consider a direct route to I-24.

In 2008, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet studied the most feasible routes starting at Fredonia and going south. Highway engineers said then the most logical and least costly route

was to tie the new highway into the parkway at Exit 4 in Lyon County.

Now, because of opposition to the plan in and around Fredonia and faint interest in the highway further into Lyon County, it appears there is some movement developing to rethink plans for a route that would take traffic straight to Princeton.

Rep. Mike Cherry said part of the reason a Princeton route is being re-examined is due to concern over the long-term maintenance of Ky. 91. The highway department could alleviate that burden if



Phase 1 construction has been underway for months. The work currently ends just north of Fredonia.

a new road replaced Ky. 91.

"As I understand it, the design folks for Phase 2 are including a look at a Highway 91 corridor in addition to the Highway 641 corridor straight into Lyon County," Cherry said late last week.

Cherry said the Lyon County routes are still on the table, but engineers will start

examining at a direct route to Princeton.

Keith Todd, spokesman for the Department of Highways, said preliminary surveying could be done late this year or early 2013.

Todd said fears of this delaying the project are largely

See ROUTE/page 14



A typical morning near Crittenden Elementary School includes a great deal of temporary traffic congestion from Country Club Drive through Autumn Lane. Traffic Tuesday was lighter than normal on Autumn Lane.

Added students means more: CCES Traffic Congestion

BY JASON TRAVIS

PRESS REPORTER

Enrollment is up at Crittenden County Elementary School and it's been steadily climbing over the last several years. The school's current enrollment for kindergarten through fifth grade is 630 students. By comparison, enrollment at the elementary school for the 2007-08 school year was 556.

The high enrollment numbers combined with more parents taking their children to school by car has caused an increase in the volume of traffic along Country Club Drive and Autumn Lane mornings and afternoons during the school week. It also provides a headache for parents who negotiate traffic from the middle or high school campus to the elementary school to drop off their children of varying ages in time for the school day.

School officials say they realize traffic is heavy, but there's little that can be done. One of the biggest problems is the elementary school is located at the back of a cul-de-sac on Autumn Lane.

"I'm sure it has something to do with increased enrollment. I have heard from some of the kindergarten teachers that half of their class is being dropped off in the morning and being picked up in the afternoon,"

Adding up

At CCES, the numbers are going up. Here are enrollment figures since 2002:

2002-03.....	588
2003-04.....	584
2004-05.....	568
2005-06.....	553
2006-07.....	561
2007-08.....	556
2008-09.....	588
2009-10.....	593
2011-12.....	621
2012-13.....	630

said CCES Principal Melissa Tabor. "And with us having the one way in and one way out, it just slows things up some."

Parents think more should be done to alleviate the traffic problems around the elementary school. Some worry about safety and accessibility in an emergency situation.

Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the traffic jam along Autumn Lane could create a real issue if there was ever a crisis situation at the elementary

school. Emergency responders would have no way in, he said, because vehicles line both lanes of the street at the start and end of the school day.

Residents feel planning options should be considered at Autumn Lane.

Crittenden County resident Casey Winstead says a turning lane on Country Club Drive could help keep through traffic moving.

Other parents feel a transportation study near the school should be conducted to improve the flow of traffic.

"As a parent of a student at CCES and a frequent user of this roadway, I feel like the traffic congestion problem warrants some joint attention from the City of Marion and the Transportation Cabinet. I'm not sure what the solution is. Possibly a traffic study could reveal feasible options that would incorporate safety and convenience," said Marion resident Shelley Singleton.

School district officials say about 500 students ride the bus to the elementary school and approximately 130 ride to school with their parents.

Al Starnes is the director of pupil personnel for Crittenden County schools. He said parents can alleviate some of the traffic congestion in the afternoon by waiting to pick up

See TRAFFIC/page 14

Poisonous 'Shrooms Extension finds bad Lepiotas in recent testing

BY JASON TRAVIS

PRESS REPORTER

They grow in the woods, in your yard and sometimes can even break through asphalt and grow in your driveway. Scientifically they are referenced as the fleshy, spore-bearing fruiting bodies of a fungus. Most people just refer to them as mushrooms. They grow in various shapes, colors and sizes. Some varieties can also be very poisonous if eaten.

Crittenden County Extension officials said a recently tested sample of the Lepiotas mushroom came back as poisonous. The person who collected the mushroom sample also collected a True Puffball mushroom, which tested as non-poisonous.

Cooperative Extension agents suggest that individuals avoid eating wild mushrooms. Too often both poisonous and non-poisonous species can closely resemble each other. Because there are so many poisonous and non-poisonous varieties of mushrooms, agents never endorse eating wild mushrooms. They say it is better to err on the side of caution.

"We are seeing mushrooms for the first time in many yards this summer due to the significant rain we received for a couple of days. Mushrooms can be seen in Kentucky almost any time of year, but late summer and fall is the time you really notice them," said Nancy Hunt, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences. "There is no safe rule-of-thumb to differentiate a poisonous from an edible mushroom for the lay person. Unless you are a trained mushroom hunter you need to avoid eating a wild mushroom."

She also said to disregard common folklore about mushrooms. Some myths suggests that a clove of garlic or a silver object turns black when cooked with a poisonous mushroom or removal of the skin from the cap of a poisonous mushroom will make it edible. Neither is true. Also, one cannot watch which mushrooms animals eat and figure they're safe for humans, too. Hunt said these folklores have no basis in fact and should be ignored.

"Sometimes symptoms may be delayed a day or two after eating poisonous mushrooms," Hunt said.

Call your doctor or go to the emergency room at the first sign of symptoms and try to have a sample of the mushroom ingested.



School board bumps tax rate to 46.1

STAFF REPORT

As anticipated, Crittenden County Board of Education approved an effective tax rate of 46.1 cents per \$100 of assessed value during its regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Last year's rate was 45.6 and generated \$1.5 million in local property tax revenue. This year's rate will generate about \$1.6 million.

erate about \$1.6 million.

The board set the 2012 ad valorem tax rate at 45.7 cents, but tacked on another 0.4 cents for taxes refunded or exonerated in 2011, a maneuver allowed by Kentucky statute, but rarely used.

Supt. Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said without taking the additional 0.4

cents, the district would have received less revenue in 2012 than it did from last year's taxes. The school system gets 10 percent of its revenue from local taxes. The rest comes from federal and state appropriations. The school tax increase will mean an extra \$2 this year from a landowner with a home valued at \$50,000.

The Crittenden Press

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We must return to time of moral decency

In the face of all that is going on around us, some of the following are words of Dr. Lawrence White, "The Sin of Silence", and seems to be much in order and it would behoove all preachers to set up and take notice and pay the price it demands from a sin sick people, and all pew warmers to demand it.

Faithful preaching never comes in the form of safely vague pious platitudes. Faithful preaching must identify and denounce the false gods of this world that call upon our people to bow down before them every day. God did not call us to be successful CEOs protecting institutional peace and tranquility, bringing in the bodies and the bucks by avoiding controversy and telling everybody what they want to hear.

God called us to proclaim His word, to be vigilant watchmen standing high upon the walls of Zion, sounding forth the clear, clarion call of the trumpet, calling out God's people for war against the hosts of evil advancing all around us. We as the Christians of



America, we as the pastors of America, have failed in this responsibility before God. And our country is paying a dire price for that failure. Make no mistake about it, bothers and sisters, we are responsible.

In the face of monstrous evil, he who keeps silent fails in his responsibility before God and shares in the guilt. The moral meltdown that has overtaken America has been met with a deafening silence from the pulpits of America and the people pleasing preachers who presume to stand in them.

This desolation of decency could not have occurred if the pulpits of this land were once again aflame with righteousness. By our apa-

thy, by our acquiescence and by our ignorance, the church of Jesus Christ has consigned itself to irrelevance and impotence in the ongoing struggle for the soul of America.

Our political leaders deal in trivialities and superficial nonsense, practicing the feel-good politics of deliberate ambiguity, while the destruction of our families, the perversion of our most basic moral principles, and the murder of innocent unborn children goes on and on and on.

Throughout the mind-boggling series of scandals that has gushed out of Washington like filth from a sewer in recent years, the endless refrain of the beltway establishment and the media elite has been, "We've got to get on with the nation's business." Well, folks, there was a time not too long ago when righteousness and decency and justice were the nation's business.

And unless that time comes again soon, this nation will not endure. The issue before us as Chris-

tians and as Christian pastors is faithfulness to the work of God and submission to the Lordship of Jesus Christ. To speak to the great moral issues of our day is an integral and essential part of that God-given responsibility. To fail to do so is nothing less than a denial of the Lordship of Jesus.

We who profess to speak for God must proclaim the truth in a political world of diplomatic double-talk and deliberate evasion. Once again, that won't make us popular, but God did not call us to be popular. He called us to be faithful and us as his spokesmen must be willing to pay the personal price that that faithfulness requires. Souls are at stake and we will answer as to whether we told them the truth or not.

Jesus says to his disciples: "If the world hate you, you know that it hated me before it hated you. If you were of the world, the world would love his own: but because you are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hates you."

And in his prayer to his father he prayed for his followers: "I have given them Your word and the world has hated them, because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world...I pray that You will keep them from the evil." John 15:18,19; 17:14,15.

Now we know who is not of the world and who is.

Jesus said, "Whosoever does not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple." Luke 14:27. I just thank God He ever called me to proclaim his word and one day stand before him knowing I've been faithful.

Remembering the following words also is an incentive to all to turn away from sin and unto him who owns us, and one day will stand us before him to give an account for our lives: "The wicked shall be turned into Hell and all nations that forget God." Ps. 9:17.

Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor

Help veterans with suicide awareness

To the Editor:

September is military suicide awareness month. As a life-long family member of the U.S. Military, there are few things that touch my heart more than knowing the sacrifices our military men and women and their families make for our freedom. Many face unimaginable horrors, especially during times of war.

Many return with scars we cannot see, many may never recover from them or even bring themselves to talk about the experiences they endure in combat that caused them. It's too hard to explain the experience mainly because they don't feel anyone would understand or could come close to comprehending what they have been through.

Not being able to communicate these experiences with someone often leads to broken marriages, child abuse, families torn apart, alcohol and or drug abuse and a lifetime of living in fear, hate and yes possibly even suicide. In a recent article from Examiner.com a 2012 Pentagon report cited the suicide rate for active-duty soldiers has gone from 10 percent in 2005, to 20 percent as of June of this year. The Pentagon report also states there were 154 suicides in the first 155 days of 2012.

In fact, suicides are exceeding combat deaths in Afghanistan by 50 percent. It doesn't stop there. The suicide rate for veterans is much higher. Every 80 minutes a veteran takes his/her life. There are many issues at hand, one being the difficulty of getting an accurate mental health diagnosis, timely mental health evaluation and treatment, and the military and VA's sudden rise of changing or reversing PTSD diagnoses.

To show support of the military's own during September Suicide Awareness Month the VFW Post 12022 Ladies Auxiliary members will show their support by wearing a blue teardrop each day in the month of September, and they encourage the public to join in this project. There is help available; VFW National Home Help Hotline is 1-800-313-4200 and in addition Hotlines for veterans and military: Military/Veterans Crisis Line confidential help for active-duty and Veterans: 1-800-273-8255 and press 1. There is support and help for you. Please don't face the hardship alone.

Paula Gatewood
Patriotic Instructor
VFW Post 12022
Ladies Auxiliary
Marion, KY.

What is wrong with being dry

To the Editor:

I don't know about you, but I'd rather be on a dry island, than wet and drowning. Some people say living in Marion is like living in Mayberry, and we need progress. Alcohol is not progress. It is digression in every sense of the word. If you ask Andy, Opie and the gang if they liked their small town of Mayberry, what do you think they would say?

I would agree that alcohol increases revenue, but being rich isn't everything. I believe the Bible has something to say about that: "They that will be rich, fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition" (1 Timothy 6:9). This verse is not saying that you will go to hell for drinking, but it is implying you will experience trouble at some point because of it. You don't have to be a bad person for this to happen. I have known a lot of good people who made poor choices and suffered the consequences as a result.

In my ministry of 30 plus years, the majority of the pain and suffering, in which I have ministered to families, has been related to alcohol and drugs. The majority of them wished they had never started drinking in the first place.

Yes, some think alcohol is an economic boost; they will tell you studies show this. However, the negative cost outweighs any advantage that some think alcohol can provide. No in depth studies have been done to show the negative economic impact, for instance, the cost to repair a car, or the property of another, court cost, jail time, insurance premiums, extra patrolling officers, marriage counseling, benevolence that churches and organizations give out for utilities because a person missed work or could not work due to injury, the list goes on and on. If these costs are not enough, there is the most dreaded cost of all, when one stands over a loved one's casket weeping. Perhaps one of the reasons Marshall County voted no was because the memory of the young girl who was driving drunk, and hit and killed a husband and father in a head on collision was fresh on their minds.

When you are wet and drowning, a dry island looks pretty good. Oh, and by the way, I liked Mayberry, but poor ole Otis, though loved, was an embarrassment to the town.

Tim Burdon
Pastor
Mexico Baptist Church
Marion, Ky.

Send us your best recipe

To the Editor:

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce / Pumpkin Festival is having a Baking Contest. The contest is open to all bakers. The deadline for entries is Sept. 19.

"What Sounds Good" is a baking contest designed to entice memories, remember smells, and embrace that warm and cozy feeling associated with baking. It could be your grandmother's apple pie, your mother's chocolate cake, a funny story, a recipe given to you by family, a warm summer evening or a cold snowy day by the fire.

The Chamber will be awarding medals and money to 1st place, 2nd place and 3rd place winners. You must send your recipe and story of what sounds good and why to the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce at susan@crittenden-chamber.org, P.O. Box 164 or drop off at the Chamber office, 213 South Main Street, Marion Commons.

Three final recipes will be chosen and those who are chosen will bake their memory recipe, which will be juried by three judges on Oct. 13, at the Main Street Italian Grill between 1-2 p.m. during The Pumpkin Festival. Those three recipes and their stories will be told in an article in the Crittenden Press prior to a final juried selection of 1st place, 2nd place and 3rd place. We look forward to sharing baking memories with you.

Susan Alexander
Crittenden County
Chamber of Commerce
Marion, Ky.

Finding Relief

Marion woman travels to post-Isaac Haiti

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

As people across the Southeast braced last weekend for Tropical Storm Isaac's impact, one Crittenden County woman was headed straight for the path it left behind.

Jesse Mathieu, a recent graduate of Western Kentucky University and former Crittenden County High School basketball player, is in Haiti to volunteers with communities that suffered from Isaac. This is not Mathieu's first trip to Haiti, and according to her, will certainly not be her last. Her first mission to the Caribbean country was a six-day trip in May of 2011. Her second time was when she decided this would be her life's work.

"I actually spent three months there last January through March," Mathieu said. "It really opened my eyes and I really knew then I wanted to do more."

Mathieu was recruited to go to Haiti with the World Harvest Mission, which is based in Lake Worth, Fla. They sponsor volunteers and missionaries to go to Haiti and help with community projects and orphanages. It is in the orphanages where Mathieu found her love for Haiti.

"I work with a group within the mission called New Life Children's Home," Mathieu said. "We do everything from cook to digging ditches to girls' bible study. The mission is really good about building teams. That is really helpful because down there the world runs on Haitian time, which means you can't plan for anything. We might have a project to help rebuild a shelter or home, but that is not going to get done right away. So we have to be patient and do what we can wit the money and resources we have."

Her trip, which lasts through Monday, will be very different from past ones. Mathieu said she will be helping to clean up what the storm left in its wake.

"Right now the big issues down there are cholera and the mudslides," Mathieu said. "There has been a lot of deforestation in the mountains and that has left many of the hills open to rain and flooding. It is a very dangerous situation and makes many people homeless."

She expected to be sent to help refugees or assist at emergency medical outposts trying to fight the most recent cholera outbreak. Mathieu says she will do whatever is in her power to help the people there.

Mathieu has taken language lessons in Creole and feels confident in speaking it. With so many English-speaking volunteers there, language is not a major barrier.

"There is still some resentment by some people for volunteers who come to help,"



Jesse Mathieu takes a break while waiting to start another project. She is returning to Haiti for a third time this week,

Mathieu said. "And I understand that completely. They have a very corrupt government and nothing seems to get done as it should. We just had a tropical storm pass over the island with 400,000 people still living in tents from the earthquake a few years ago. That is unbelievable, but when you go down there it is not hard to see why they may not like people from the outside coming in."

Her faith and mental resolve is why she returns so often. Mathieu is only committing to actions she believes every Christian should commit to.

"I am very encouraged by James 1:27," Mathieu said. "Religion that God our Father accepts as pure and faultless is this: to look after orphans and widows in their distress and to keep oneself from being polluted by the world."

Mathieu says although she wants to talk to many Haitians about her belief in Christ, that is not why she returns again and again.

"The joke is that Haiti is 90 percent Christian and 100 percent voodoo," Mathieu said. "There are times when we have gone into a village that is definitely influenced by voodoo. But I am not there to judge those people. It's more about what your intentions are. Doing it for the love of Christ is what matters most. They know the bible, but do they live it out. So while I am there I am helping people with both spiritual and physical needs. I am just trying the live the way Christ taught us to live."

Mathieu is toying with the idea of going back to Haiti after next week and staying long term. This, she thinks, is the most effective way to make a difference for the people she has grown to love and respect.

Mathieu is the daughter of Jeanie Shire of Marion.

NASA's Space Place tells how our moon was created

By Dr. Marc Rayman

Earth's graceful 24-hour rotation rate is one of the traits that makes our planet so friendly to life. This length of time allows most parts of Earth to stay a nice, comfortable temperature as they are bathed in sunlight during the day and darkness at night.

Each planet in the solar system has its own unique rotation rate. Tiny Mercury, sizzling closest to the Sun, takes 59 Earth days to turn around just once. Venus, the second planet, rotates once every 243 Earth days.

Why do Earth and the other planets rotate at all? To understand that, it will help to understand how our solar system formed. Almost five billion years ago, our solar system began as a vast cloud of dust and gas.

The cloud began to collapse, flattening into a giant disk that rotated faster and faster, just as an ice skater spins faster as she pulls her arms in close to her body. The Sun formed at the center, and the swirling gas and dust in the rest of the spinning disk clumped together to produce the planets, moons, asteroids, and comets. The reason so many objects orbit the Sun in nearly the same plane and in the same direction is that they all formed from this same disk.

While the planets were forming, clumps of matter of all sizes often collided, and either stuck together or side-swiped each other, knocking off pieces and sending each other spinning. Sometimes the gravity of big objects would capture smaller ones in orbit. This could be one way the planets acquired their moons.

Scientists think that a large object, perhaps the size of Mars, collided with our young planet, knocking out a chunk of material that eventually became our Moon. This collision set Earth spinning faster. Scientists estimate that a day in the life of early Earth was only about 6 hours long.

The Moon formed much closer to Earth than it is today. As Earth rotates, the Moon's gravity causes the oceans to seem to rise and fall. (The Sun also does this, but not as much.) There is a little bit of friction between the tides and the turning Earth, causing the rotation to slow down just a little. As Earth slows, it lets the Moon creep away.

At the rate it is slowing, though, you won't notice it during your lifetime.

Learn more about the great variety of planets and moons in the solar system by playing the Solar System Explorer game at The Space Place. Visit us at:



spaceplace.nasa.gov/solar-system-explorer.

This article was provided through the courtesy of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California, under a contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



Have an opinion? Send it to
The
Crittenden Press.

WHO WE ARE



Linda Crenshaw

Who We Are is a regular feature in The Crittenden Press, focusing on people in our community.

Linda Crenshaw is dedicated to providing quality care for wildlife undergoing rehabilitation. A Caldwell County resident, Crenshaw works in Crittenden and surrounding counties in rehabilitating injured mammals, reptiles and amphibians. She began working in wildlife rehabilitation in 1996. Since that time, the Crenshaw Wildlife Rehabilitation Center was formed and works closely with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife. Crenshaw helps many injured or orphaned animals that she or other individuals encounter. Many times an individual contacts her about an

injured animal through the fish and wildlife website. "I don't trap any animals or anything like that," she explains. "If one is injured that I can get to and help, I will." If an individual encounters an injured or orphaned animal, Crenshaw says to visit the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife website for information. "If they have an animal and know the mother's dead or the animal's injured and it needs help in some way, they can call me," she said. "They can go to the Department of Fish and Wildlife on the Internet

and they have a link to rehabilitators. That will give them a list of everyone in the state that has a permit to take care of animals and will tell them out beside their name what animals they take." Some wildlife rehabilitators work exclusively with birds. Crenshaw doesn't have a permit to rehab birds. However, she can keep an injured bird long enough to stabilize it and then transport it to an appropriate individual who specializes in bird rehabilitation. Currently, Crenshaw is caring for rabbits, raccoons, opossums and fawns. She said it isn't always easy

returning an injured or orphaned animal to the wild. But it is her goal to get them back to their habitat. "Seeing them released hurts me when I let them go. But then as soon as they're gone, I know I've done the right thing. I care that these animals have an opportunity to be where they are supposed to be. They'll forget about me," she said. "I'm used to losing one now and then, which still breaks my heart. I know I can't save everything, and that's okay. I'm saving what I can. Somehow I feel like I'm doing what God wants me to do. These are His creatures."

LIVESTOCK REPORT											
AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA MARKET NEWS											
CHRISTIAN COUNTY - Hopkinsville											
Wednesday, Aug. 29. KDOA-USDA Market News											
Christian Co Livestock Market, Hopkinsville KY. (Cattle											
Weighed at time of Arrival)											
Receipts: 329 head.											
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls											
steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers steady. Feeder											
heifers steady to 1.00 higher.											
Slaughter Cows: %Lean Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress											
Breaker 75-80 1050-1775 67.00-75.00 78.00-79.00											
Boner 80-85 1000-1375 64.50-72.00											
Lean 85-90 800-1050 55.00-64.50											
Slaughter Bulls: %G Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress											
2 1915-1945 92.00-93.50											
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2											
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price											
1 100-200 190 212.00 212.00											
2 200-300 288 179.00 179.00											
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2											
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price											
1 200-300 260 165.00 165.00											
8 300-400 363 151.00-161.00 156.76											
25 400-500 454 137.00-143.50 139.89											
19 500-600 559 125.00-134.50 129.06											
12 600-700 636 128.00-132.00 129.02											
3 700-800 740 111.00-112.50 112.01											
7 800-900 818 104.00-106.50 106.12											
2 900-1000 948 94.50 94.50											
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2											
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price											
1 300-400 368 139.00-140.00 139.65											
3 400-500 435 130.00 130.00											
1 500-600 530 114.00 114.00											
4 600-700 675 120.00 120.00											
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2											
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price											
20 300-400 378 170.00-173.00 172.43											
28 400-500 438 152.00-158.00 156.89											
5 500-600 559 138.50-146.50 139.93											
3 600-700 652 125.00-127.00 126.36											
7 700-800 761 107.00-120.00 108.73											
Groups: 23 head 435 lbs 158.00 BLK											
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2											
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price											
2 400-500 453 134.00 134.00											
2 500-600 525 135.00-138.50 136.82											
5 600-700 613 107.50 107.50											
Dairy Breeds: 37.50-62.50 per head.											

Summer's drought keeps FSA office foraging for programs

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

It's been a very busy summer for Laura Kessler. In May, she assumed her new role as county executive director for the USDA Service Center in Salem. By June, an excessive heat wave coupled with extreme drought conditions scorched area fields and dried up ponds. Kessler said the office stayed busy working with applicants for emergency hay, grazing and water development. While recent rains and milder temperatures have helped improve conditions, the effects of this year's heat and drought are long-lasting. Kessler encourages farmers to visit the Farm Service Agency office to learn more about any eligible assistance programs. "Our agency is basically the contact point for producers in the area to apply for government programs and assistance," she said. Any federally-funded program that helps cattle producers or row crop farmers will be administered through the Farm Service Agency office. The service center

serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties.



Kessler

Farm Service Agency their email address. Because of budget cuts, FSA is unable to provide mass mailings to area farmers through the United States Postal Service. "If they could provide us with an email address then it helps keep them better informed of what's going on in our office. We have an email address list we've just put together and if we have something we feel is important we forward it on. It doesn't always apply to everybody, but it at least keeps them in the loop," she said. "I know there are a lot of people who don't have email so they are always welcome to stop by the office and see if there's something going on. There's a newsletter that comes out from our state office and we can give them a copy of that if they stop by. We're always happy for them to call if they have any questions." The service center is located west of Salem on U.S. 60, just past the Tambco Convenience Center. The telephone number is 988-2180. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.. to 4:30 p.m.

Area News and Information

CCEDC selects officers for '12-13

Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation elected officers during its quarterly meeting last week. All will serve a one-year term. Elected to serve as chairman of the organization was The Peoples Bank CEO Terry Bunnell. Hospital CEO Jim Christensen is vice chairman, Magistrate Glenn Underdown is secretary and insurance agent Terry Ford is treasurer. Bunnell, Christensen and Ford served in the same capacities last year.

The economic development group is funded through public and private shareholders. The largest stakeholders are the City of Marion, Crittenden Fiscal Court and Farmers Bank and Trust Co. All three are \$10,000 contributors. About three dozen other shareholders make up the balance of the group's roughly \$60,000 in annual revenue. A few months ago, it reported a \$115,000 spending plan for the coming year.

Jeremy Wheeler, who was named executive director of the group a few weeks ago, told board members last week that he's been able to trim that spending plan by about \$12,000.

"We've also sold our van," Wheeler said. Based on projections, the group will encounter some serious financial troubles by late this year or early 2013 unless additional investor capital can be raised.

Banks providing relief to Kentucky homeowners

The nation's largest mortgage servicers have begun providing direct relief to homeowners in Kentucky and across the country as part of the national mortgage foreclosure settlement, according to the first post-settlement progress report released last week by independent settlement monitor Joseph A. Smith of the Office of Mortgage Settlement Oversight.

In Kentucky, the interim report shows that from March 1 through June 30, mortgage servicers from the nation's five largest banks provided \$14.1 million in settlement-related relief to 477 Kentucky homeowners. Borrowers received an average of \$29,629. As of June 30, mortgage servicers were processing relief claims for an additional 219 borrowers totaling \$7.4 million.

The report also shows that an additional 84 Kentuckians were able to refinance their homes through the settlement. These borrowers held mortgages that exceeded the current value of their homes. The average interest rate reduction was 3.37 percent.

Nationally, the report found that nearly 138,000 borrowers received some type of consumer relief during the same period totaling more than \$10.5

AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES June 2012						
County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	June 2011	May 2011	June 2010
Statewide	2,086,121	1,908,478	177,643	8.5%	8.4%	9.7%
CALDWELL	6,731	6,244	487	7.2%	7.4%	8.2%
CRITTENDEN	4,304	3,945	359	8.3%	8.3%	8.7%
HOPKINS	23,240	21,510	1,730	7.4%	7.8%	8.1%
LIVINGSTON	4,781	4,393	388	8.1%	8.2%	8.2%
LYON	3,513	3,195	318	9.1%	8.7%	9.3%
TRIGG	6,450	5,937	513	8.0%	8.9%	10.4%
HENDERSON	23,344	21,550	1,794	7.7%	7.6%	8.6%
MCLEAN	4,634	4,228	406	8.8%	8.9%	10.0%
UNION	8,212	7,658	554	6.7%	6.6%	8.6%
WEBSTER	6,471	5,904	567	8.8%	9.2%	8.3%

billion. On average, each borrower received \$76,616 in relief.

"I am pleased that the banks are moving in the right direction and providing relief to homeowners in Kentucky and across the country," Kentucky General Jack Conway said. "It is important to note that we are only a few months into what is a three-year agreement and more relief is on the way for homeowners."

The servicers will provide updated and more detailed consumer relief information in November. Given the amount of additional relief that servicers have provided since June 30, the November report will reflect a substantial increase in borrower relief.

Forty-nine state attorneys general reached the historic \$25 billion settlement with five of the nation's largest banks in February of 2012. Kentucky received \$58 million under the settlement.

In July, Conway announced the distribution of \$19. 2 million in settlement money to agencies that create affordable housing, provide relief or legal assistance to homeowners facing foreclosure, redevelop foreclosed properties and reduce blight created by vacant properties.

More than \$38 million is being allocated by the settlement administrator to consumers who qualify for refinancing, loan write downs, debt restructuring and/or payments of up to \$2,000.

The five banks included in the settlement are Bank of America, JP Morgan Chase, Wells Fargo, Citi and Ally/GMAC. In order for consumers to receive direct assistance from this portion of the settlement, they must have a mortgage that is or was held by one of these banks.

A website has been established to provide consumers with information about the settlement at www.NationalMortgageSettlement.com. Banks will also be directly contacting consumers who qualify for payments or assistance.

U.S. 60 Yard Sale assistance is available here

If you're thinking about having an event for the annual U.S. 60 Yard Sale, a multi-county project from Livingston County to Meade County, now is the time to start planning.

The yard sale on Oct. 5-6 runs 200 miles and passes through dozens of small and large cities from Marion to Owensboro and beyond.

Marion Tourism Department is providing help to anyone planning to have a sale. You can get signs and register to be on a list of sellers, which will be provided to guests who come to the area looking for sales. Sales do not have to be exclusively on U.S. 60. Call tourism officials at 965-5015 for more information.

WANTED

HOMES THAT NEED ROOFING™

A select number of homeowners in Marion and the surrounding areas will be given the opportunity to have a lifetime Erie Metal Roofing System installed on their home at a reasonable cost.

Call today to see if you qualify. Not only will you receive the best price possible, but we will give you access to no money down bank financing with very attractive rates and terms.

An Erie Metal Roof will keep your home cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

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Available at Louise's Flowers, Marion Cafe, by calling 965-4055 or stopping by 319 S. Main St., Marion.





ADAM H. EDELEN
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

The Honorable Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Judge/Executive
The Honorable Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk
Members of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court

Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the accompanying statement of revenues, expenditures, and excess fees - regulatory basis of the County Clerk of Crittenden County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2011. This financial statement is the responsibility of the County Clerk. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the Audit Guide for County Fee Officials issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.


As described in Note 1, the County Clerk's office prepares the financial statement on a regulatory basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the revenues, expenditures, and excess fees of the County Clerk for the year ended December 31, 2011, in conformity with the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1.

In accordance with Government Auditing Standards, we have also issued our report dated July 19, 2012 on our consideration of the Crittenden County Clerk's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with Government Auditing Standards and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

This report is intended solely for the information and use of the County Clerk and Fiscal Court of Crittenden County, Kentucky, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Respectfully submitted,


Adam H. Edelen
Auditor of Public Accounts

July 19, 2012

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at www.auditor.ky.gov or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

209 ST. CLAIR STREET
FRANKFORT, KY 40601-1817

TELEPHONE 502.564.5841
FACSIMILE 502.564.2912
WWW.AUDITOR.KY.GOV

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M / F / D

Planters Bank buying ONB branches

Hopkinsville bank will take five locations

BY JOHN WALKER

PRESS REPORTER

Planters Bank of Hopkinsville recently purchased five Old National Bank branches in nearby communities. The branches are located in Princeton, Providence, Dawson Springs, Sebree and Sturgis.

Planters purchased all deposit liabilities of these branches, but will not take over any loans. The total deposits add up approximately \$92 million.

Planters Bank was founded in 1996 in Hopkinsville and then expanded in neigh-

boring Clarksville, Tenn., in 2002. It is an FDIC-insured bank with assets totaling \$677 million.

Plans are for the transaction to be complete within 90-120 days.

The process is still subject to regulatory approval and the satisfaction of other closing conditions.

Right now all of the newly acquired branches employ a total of 30 workers.

Clients of the sold branches will eventually be notified through mail, online and through branch postings.



Five-year-old Jayson Ford (left) and 10-year-old Douglas Ford of Marion show off their summer garden cabbage.

2011-2012 COUNTY PROPERTY TAX SETTLEMENT									
	STATE	COUNTY	SCHOOL	LIBRARY	EXTENSION	FRANCHISE	FLOOD PLAIN	HEALTH	TOTAL
AMT COLLECTED	\$ 408,355.98	\$ 357,085.50	\$ 1,354,769.40	\$ 148,814.98	\$ 109,005.90	\$ 2,023.81	\$ 2,322.81	\$ 89,168.90	\$ 2,489,347.28
HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS	\$ 1,021.89	\$ 1,005.14	\$ 3,819.60	\$ 408.82	\$ 286.15			\$ 251.30	\$ 6,802.90
LESS DISCOUNT	\$ 6,201.05	\$ 5,289.30	\$ 20,080.17	\$ 2,188.97	\$ 1,818.05	\$ 28.63	\$ 40.27	\$ 1,319.92	\$ 36,776.96
PENALTIES	\$ 2,351.18	\$ 2,220.74	\$ 8,433.50	\$ 904.81	\$ 871.38	\$ 7.38	\$ 1.07	\$ 554.78	\$ 13,564.84
LESS COMMISSIONS	\$ 17,306.17	\$ 15,045.39	\$ 53,723.74	\$ 6,261.85	\$ 4,592.39	\$ 85.11	\$ 97.05	\$ 3,797.08	\$ 99,815.11
CRITTENDEN TAX BILLS	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -			\$ -	\$ -
REFUNDS	\$ 11,253.98	\$ 7,587.17	\$ 28,696.82	\$ 3,138.28	\$ 2,451.75	\$ 25.92		\$ 1,889.23	\$ 55,057.15
TOTALS COLLECTED	\$ 379,134.07	\$ 336,379.34	\$ 1,296,882.57	\$ 137,511.87	\$ 100,728.34	\$ 1,891.53	\$ 2,186.56	\$ 87,512.15	\$ 2,341,317.15
AMT. PAID	\$ 379,115.56	\$ 336,377.86	\$ 1,296,888.27	\$ 137,521.28	\$ 100,728.59	\$ 1,891.53	\$ 2,186.56	\$ 87,511.76	\$ 2,341,322.00
AMT. OULOWED**	\$ 8.91	\$ 1.39	\$ (6.70)	\$ 0.59	\$ (0.25)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 0.39	\$ 4.93
I, MANDI HARRISON, COMMISSIONED TO MAKE SETTLEMENT FOR WAYNE AGENT, SHERIFF, DO REPORT THE FOLLOWING TO BE TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE									
<div>Wayne Agent, Sheriff</div> <div>Perry Newcom, Judge Executive</div>									
APPROVED THIS 21 DAY OF AUGUST 2012.									
** PENDING AUDIT									

2011-2012 UNMINED COAL SETTELMENT								
	STATE	COUNTY	SCHOOL	LIBRARY	EXTENSION	HEALTH	TOTALS	CCSO
OFFICIAL RECEIPT	\$15.36	\$15.09	\$57.36	\$6.30	\$4.53	\$3.78	\$102.42	
LESS DISCOUNT	\$0.20	\$0.20	\$0.76	\$0.08	\$0.06	\$0.06	\$1.36	
LESS COMMISSION	\$0.43	\$0.39	\$1.59	\$0.17	\$0.13	\$0.10	\$2.81	
LESS DELINQUENT	5.12	5.03	19.12	2.1	1.51	1.26		
TOTAL DUE	\$9.61	\$9.47	\$35.89	\$3.95	\$2.83	\$2.36	\$98.25	151.35
TOTAL PAID	\$9.61	\$9.46	\$35.88	\$3.94	\$2.83	\$2.36	\$64.08	151.86
TOT. DUE DISTRICT	\$0.00	\$0.01	\$0.01	\$0.01	\$0.00	\$0.00		\$0.03
I, MANDI HARRISON, COMMISSIONED TO MAKE SETTLEMENT FOR SHERIFF WAYNE AGENT, DO REPORT THE FOLLOWING TO BE TRUE FOR THE 2011-2012 TAX YEAR.								
<div>Wayne Agent, Sheriff</div> <div>Perry Newcom, Judge Executive</div>								

2011-2012 LIMESTONE SAND AND GRAVEL SETTLEMENT								
	STATE	COUNTY	SCHOOL	LIBRARY	EXTENSION	HEALTH	TOTALS	CCSO
OFFICIAL RECEIPT	\$54.65	\$53.75	\$204.25	\$22.40	\$16.12	\$13.44	\$364.61	
LESS DISCOUNT	\$1.09	\$1.08	\$4.09	\$0.45	\$0.32	\$0.27	\$7.30	
LESS COMMISSION	\$2.28	\$2.24	\$8.01	\$0.93	\$0.67	\$0.56	\$14.69	
TOTAL DUE	\$51.28	\$50.43	\$192.15	\$21.02	\$15.13	\$12.61	\$342.62	342.62
TOTAL PAID	\$51.28	\$50.44	\$192.16	\$21.02	\$15.13	\$12.61	\$342.64	342.62
TOT. DUE DISTRICT	\$0.00	(\$0.01)	(\$0.01)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		(\$0.02)
I, MANDI HARRISON, COMMISSIONED TO MAKE SETTLEMENT FOR SHERIFF WAYNE AGENT, DO REPORT THE FOLLOWING TO BE TRUE FOR THE 2011-2012 TAX YEAR.								
<div>Wayne Agent, Sheriff</div> <div>Perry Newcom, Judge Executive</div>								
THIS WAS REPORT WAS APPROVED BY THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY FISCAL COURT THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 2012								

2011-2012 FRANCHISE TAX SETTLEMENT						
	TOTAL	LESS COMMISSION	LESS DISC.	PENALTY	TOTAL DUE	TOTAL PAID
COUNTY	\$18,025.83	765.27	19.72		17,240.84	17240.84
SCHOOL	\$66,480.89	2656.33	72.01		63,752.55	63752.11
LIBRARY	\$7,289.94	309.48	7.95		6,972.51	6972.5
EXTENSION	\$ 7,099.63	301.4	7.89		6,790.34	6790.35
HEALTH	\$4,372.27	185.62	4.73		4,181.92	4181.91
FLOOD PLAIN	\$ (21.04)	-0.89	0.00		(21.93)	(22.82)
TOTAL	\$103,247.52	4217.21	112.30	0.00	98,938.16	98914.89
0.45						
I, MANDI HARRISON, COMMISSIONED TO MAKE SETTLEMENT FOR WAYNE AGENT, SHERIFF, DO HEREBY REPORT THE ABOVE TO BE T FOR THE 2011-2012 FRANCHISE TAX YEAR.						
<div>Wayne Agent, Sheriff</div> <div>Perry Newcom, Judge Executive</div>						
THIS REPORT WAS APPROVED BY THE CRITTENDEN COUNTY FISCAL COURT THIS ____ DAY OF AUGUST, 2012						

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Crittenden-Livingston Water District seeks approval by the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky, for an adjustment of rates in the total amount of \$343,414 on an annual basis, which is an increase of approximately 17.1 percent. Crittenden-Livingston Water District is proposing to phase in its requested increase in rates in three phases. The initial phase will produce annual operating revenues from water sales of \$2,134,177, an increase in of \$124,345 or an increase of approximately 6.2 percent over normalized revenues from water sales of \$2,009,423. The Phase II rate increase will produce annual operating revenues from water sales of \$2,241,227, an increase in of \$107,050 or an increase of approximately 5.0 percent over normalized revenues from the phase I increase of \$2,134,177. The Phase III rate increase will produce annual operating revenues from water sales of \$2,352,837, an increase in of \$111,610 or an increase of approximately 5.0 percent over normalized revenues from the phase II increase of \$2,241,227. Phase II rates will become effective 14-months from the date that Phase I rates take effect and Phase III rates will become effective 14-months from the date that Phase II rates take effect.

The estimated amount of the total increase per customer class/meter size is:

Meter Size	Total Increase	Percentage
5/8"x3/4"	\$249,874	72.762%
1"	6,695	1.950%
2"	15,997	4.658%
Bulk	660	0.192%
Wholesale	70,188	20.438%
Totals	\$343,414	100.000%

The comparison of the present and proposed rates of the Crittenden-Livingston Water District is as follows:

5/8 inch Meter:	Current Rates	Proposed Rates – Phase I
First 1,000	\$16.00 Minimum Bill	\$16.99 Minimum Bill
Next 9,000	9.10 per 1,000 gallons	9.66 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	7.80 per 1,000 gallons	8.28 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.15 per 1,000 gallons	6.53 per 1,000 gallons

1-inch Meter:		
First 5,000	\$52.40 Minimum Bill	\$55.63 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	9.10 per 1,000 gallons	9.66 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	7.80 per 1,000 gallons	8.28 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.15 per 1,000 gallons	6.53 per 1,000 gallons

2-inch Meter:		
First 15,000	\$136.9 Minimum Bill	\$145.33 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	7.80 per 1,000 gallons	8.28 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.15 per 1,000 gallons	6.53 per 1,000 gallons

Bulk Sales	\$6.15 per 1,000 gallons	\$6.53 per 1,000 gallons
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Wholesale	\$2.20 per 1,000 gallons	\$2.34 per 1,000 gallons
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5/8 inch Meter:	Proposed Rates – Phase I	Proposed Rates – Phase II
First 1,000	\$16.99 Minimum Bill	\$17.84 Minimum Bill
Next 9,000	9.66 per 1,000 gallons	10.14 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.28 per 1,000 gallons	8.69 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.53 per 1,000 gallons	6.86 per 1,000 gallons

1-inch Meter:		
First 5,000	\$55.63 Minimum Bill	\$58.40 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	9.66 per 1,000 gallons	10.14 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.28 per 1,000 gallons	8.69 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.53 per 1,000 gallons	6.86 per 1,000 gallons

2-inch Meter:		
First 15,000	\$145.33 Minimum Bill	\$152.55 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	8.28 per 1,000 gallons	8.69 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.53 per 1,000 gallons	6.86 per 1,000 gallons

Bulk Sales	\$6.53 per 1,000 gallons	\$6.86 per 1,000 gallons
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Wholesale	\$2.34 per 1,000 gallons	\$2.46 per 1,000 gallons
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5/8 inch Meter:	Proposed Rates – Phase II	Proposed Rates – Phase III
First 1,000	\$17.84 Minimum Bill	\$18.76 Minimum Bill
Next 9,000	10.14 per 1,000 gallons	10.65 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons

1-inch Meter:		
First 5,000	\$58.40 Minimum Bill	\$61.33 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	10.14 per 1,000 gallons	10.65 per 1,000 gallons
Next 10,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons

2-inch Meter:		
First 15,000	\$152.55 Minimum Bill	\$160.18 Minimum Bill
Next 5,000	8.69 per 1,000 gallons	9.12 per 1,000 gallons
All Over 20,000	6.86 per 1,000 gallons	7.20 per 1,000 gallons

Bulk Sales	\$6.86 per 1,000 gallons	\$7.20 per 1,000 gallons
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Wholesale	\$2.46 per 1,000 gallons	\$2.58 per 1,000 gallons
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IMPACT ON AVERAGE CUSTOMER BILL

Meter Size	Average Usage	Existing Rates	Phase I Rates	Increase Amount	%
5/8 x 3/4 Inch	5,000	\$52.40	\$55.63	\$3.23	6.16%
1 Inch	7,104	\$71.55	\$75.95	\$4.40	6.15%
2 Inch	94,228	\$601.20	\$638.32	\$37.12	6.17%

Meter Size	Average Usage	Phase I Rates	Phase II Rates	Increase Amount	%
5/8 x 3/4 Inch	5,000	\$55.63	\$58.40	\$2.77	4.98%
1 Inch	7,104	\$75.95	\$79.73	\$3.78	4.98%
2 Inch	94,228	\$638.32	\$670.44	\$32.12	5.03%

Meter Size	Average Usage	Phase II Rates	Phase III Rates	Increase Amount	%
5/8 x 3/4 Inch	5,000	\$58.40	\$61.33	\$2.93	5.02%
1 Inch	7,104	\$79.73	\$83.74	\$4.01	5.03%
2 Inch	94,228	\$670.44	\$703.74	\$33.30	4.97%

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by the Crittenden-Livingston Water District; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, or person with a substantial interest in the matter may, by written request within thirty (30) days after the publication of this notice, request to intervene in the matter before the Public Service Commission. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. The request should be submitted to the Public Service Commission at its address shown below. Any person who has been granted intervention by the Commission may obtain copies, free of charge, of the application and testimony by contacting Crittenden-Livingston Water District at the address below. Any person may examine the rate application and any other filings made by Crittenden-Livingston Water District at its offices or at the Public Service Commission at the addresses below.

Crittenden-Livingston Water District Public Service Commission
620 East Main Street 211 Sower Boulevard
Salem, Kentucky 42078 P.O. Box 615
Frankfort, Kentucky 40602
Telephone: 270-487-8131 Telephone: 502-564-3940

Persons may also view and download a copy of the rate application through the Public Service Commission's website at psc.ky.gov.

Research shows schools doing away with sugary drinks

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

New research from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation shows more than half of middle and high schools have purged sodas and sugary drinks since the 2006-2007 school year. That year, 53.6 percent of high schools and 27.4 percent of middle schools gave students access to soda. During the 2010-2011 school years, those numbers dropped to 25.3 in high schools and 12.5 per-

cent in middle schools, reports Sarah Kliff for The Washington Post.

So where does Crittenden County High School stand in this move to create a more healthy, less sugary environment for students?

Holly White, public information officer, said the school has tightened its rules when it comes to what students can and cannot drink.

She said because of a Kentucky state law passed in June 2005, students can only

buy school day-approved beverages. Currently, school day-approved beverages are 100 percent fruit juice, low fat milk and any beverage containing no more than 10 grams of sugar per serving during one school day.

White said the school does have vending machines, but they only contain water, which is provided by its partner Coca-Cola. She said the school does not allow anyone to buy from the vending machine until 30 minutes after

the last lunch.

But this trend is not just limited to Kentucky. Many schools around the nation are moving in a more healthy direction for its students, whether they are mandated or not.

"You have policymakers at the state level, and also more local, moving policies into this directions," said researcher Yvonne Terry-McElrath. "I also think you're seeing movement from parents and individuals who are

becoming more aware of what is and isn't healthy."

Though schools are getting rid of soda in high numbers across the country, many still keep their relationship with Coke or Pepsi, just like CCHS.

A 2005 survey found nearly half of elementary schools and about 80 percent of public high schools nationwide had pouring rights contracts with one of the soda companies, which gives them exclusive rights to supply all the

beverages in school snack bars, vending machines, school stores and at sporting events.

The upside for the schools can include funding for field trips, gym uniforms, SMART boards and other perks.

White said the local school system is following all state regulations and is constantly working to make a more healthy environment for its students.

Tips good reminder after salmonella outbreak

The recent salmonella outbreak traced to cantaloupes grown in Indiana has many Kentuckians concerned about consuming melons, but it doesn't necessarily mean that you have to abstain from eating this fresh summer delicacy. When properly handled, melons can be a safe, satisfying treat.

Here are some tips on how to safely handle melons:

- Buy melons from a local, reputable source. The shorter the distance food has to travel from farm to table, the less of a chance that microorganisms have



grown on the produce. Microorganisms need time to multiply.

- Wash your hands before and after handling fresh produce.
- Before consuming, rinse melons with clean, running water and use a clean vegetable brush to scrub away

debris on the skin, even if they have been prewashed. Washing the skin of fresh produce is important even if you are going to only eat the inside of the fruit as bacteria on the skin can be transferred to the flesh of the fruit when it is sliced.

- Do not use dishwashing or hand soap to wash produce. These items have not been tested for use on food.
- Cut melons using clean, sanitized knives and cutting boards.
- Once sliced, melons must be stored below 40 degrees Fahrenheit and consumed within a few days.

- Avoid consuming any melons if the store, restaurant or market does not know where they were grown. You may also want to avoid purchasing pre-sliced melons as you do not know whether proper safety precautions were taken in their processing.

For more information on food safety, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society seeks 1812 history, John Rice artwork

STAFF REPORT

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will host its regular business meeting at 7 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Family Life Center cafeteria of the First Baptist Church on Cassidy Avenue in Fredonia. Following the meeting and in keeping with an emphasis this year on the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812, several members of the organization will present short biographical sketches of their ancestors who served in the War of 1812.

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

During the remainder of this year, the society will be commemorating the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. According to the Kentucky Historical Society's War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, "approximately 60 percent of the war's total casualties were Kentuckians. Kentucky suffered more casualties than any other state combined. Furthermore, nearly 25,000 Kentuckians, about one in six, had some type of military service. Therefore, the war also greatly impacted the Kentucky home front. The War of 1812 was a proving ground for many of the state's future political leaders, and military experience helped multiple governors, legislators and other leaders attain higher office."

The war also placed a national focus on Kentuckians who were influential soldiers and political leaders during the conflict.

Plans are in the works to create a small publication containing histories of War of 1812 veterans. If you have an ancestor who served in the War of 1812, the FVHS would be grateful if you would be willing to contribute a history of that ancestor for the publi-

cation. Deadline for submission of histories is Sept. 30. For more information, please contact Pam Faughn at 545-3215 or by email at pam-faughn@att.net or any other member of the War of 1812 Committee: Rita Oldham, Nicky Baker, Marion Ivy Phelps, Fred Rucker, or Claire Boone.

The society is also embarking upon a new project to publish a book of the artwork of John F. Rice. John Rice was born in the Fredonia Valley in 1882 and lived there until his death in 1960.

As a young man, he served as a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in France prior to World War I. His family owned the Rice Brothers Tobacco Factory, which was burned by the Night Riders in 1906. Rice served as president of the Fredonia Valley Bank from 1928 to 1937. His artwork reflects his love for the Fredonia Valley and its people and includes art from his time in France and other locations. He wanted to see the world, but he always returned to Fredonia, the hometown he loved. His son, Dick Rice, has graciously given the society permission to use his father's artwork.

Rice often gave his sketches and drawings to others, and it is believed that there may be many pieces never seen except by those to whom he gave them. If you are the fortunate owner of one of his pieces of original artwork, the society would be very grateful to be able to copy or photograph it for inclusion in the book. If you have artwork or if you are interested in purchasing a copy of this book, please contact Faughn or any other member.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month where you can learn more about the history of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers. Membership fees are as follows: Individual, \$15; family, \$25; business, \$30 and lifetime, \$250 (one time payment).



Phelps-McMullen

Leigha Cursha Phelps was united in marriage on May 26 to Kevin Michael McMullen.

The couple were married at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Cincinnati, Ohio. The ceremony was officiated by Father Ray Kellerman.

Phelps is the daughter of Curt Phelps of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McDonald of Marion. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia of Pensacola, Fla., and the late J. E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Phelps of Princeton, and Ms. Dorothy Quertermous of Fredonia and the late Jim Quertermous.

McMullen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mick McMullen of Cincinnati, Ohio. He is the grandson of Ms. Dana Jansen and the late Bernie Jansen of Largo, Fla., and the late Joseph McMullen and Philomena McMullen.

Phelps graduated from Northern Kentucky University summa cum laude in 2011 with a bachelor of science degree in political science. She is currently attending Chase College of Law. McMullen graduated from Northern Kentucky University in 2010 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He is currently employed as regional service manager for UniFirst Inc.

The bride chose an A-line

Casa Blanca dress with stud-ded rhinestones and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white spider mums and ivory roses. The bridesmaids wore strapless satin golden dresses and carried miniature bouquets of spider mums and ivory roses.

Bridesmaids were maid of honor, Mary Osbourne, friend of bride; maid of honor, Jessalyn Beacham, friend of bride; matron of honor, Molly Neglia, friend of bride; Holly Duckworth, friend of bride; Megan Caddell, friend of bride; Christy Halderman, sister-in-law of bride; Mandy Phelps, cousin of bride; and Adrienne Phelps, sister of bride.

Groomsmen were best man, Marc Terwilliger, friend of groom; Chris Ash, friend of groom; Ryan Johnston, friend of groom; Rahul Mathur, friend of groom; Tony Durrel, friend of groom; Tom Kemme, friend of groom; Matt Milazzo, friend of groom; and Ben Moeller, friend of groom.

Ring bearer was Caleb Halderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Halderman of Cincinnati, Ohio. The flower girl was Hadley Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrick Myers of Marion.

After a honeymoon in Playa del Carmen, the couple resides in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Wyatt-Schaeffer

Collin and Lynn Wyatt of Corbin announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheena Marie Wyatt, to Steven Schaeffer of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wyatt is the 2003 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University

with a degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Fort Sanders Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn.

Schaeffer is a graduate of Miami University and works with the Department of Energy in Cincinnati.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Sept. 15.

Schools celebrate college and career readiness week

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County School District is celebrating College and Career Readiness Week. In support of the week, faculty and staff in the Crittenden County district are putting extra emphasis on college and career readiness by holding several activities within the elementary, middle and high schools. Friday will be the district's own version of "college/career day," and staff members, as well as local businesses in the community, are asked to wear college shirts and/or attire.

Holly White, community educator, asks that pictures taken of community members wearing their college colors be emailed to her at

holly.white@crittenden.kyschools.us. In return, she will be supplying participants with a small reward.

"We're also asking that if you see any of our students, especially this week, to talk to them about college and careers," White said. "Talk to them about what is necessary in order to have a job that you have or the job they want to have. Please help spark these important conversations with our students. We want them to know that there is no limit on what they can do in this world, and we are all here to help them."

For more information about college and career readiness, please call White at 965-2248.

Financial info beneficial to youth

If you're planning on going to college, following these tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) may help you receive more scholarship dollars.

- Complete your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible after Jan. 1. The FAFSA is used to apply for state and federal student aid. File online at www.fafsa.gov for the fastest response.
- Look for local scholarships in your newspaper. Community organizations and businesses may have scholarships reserved for local students.
- Talk with a financial aid officer at the school you plan

Geraldine Shouse

CRITTENDEN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

Donations are now being accepted

965-3980



PHOTO BY JOHN WALKER

2012-2013 Rocket Regiment

Pictured above are members of the Crittenden County High School Rocket Regiment. They are (front from left) Sara Watson, Chris Swilley, Cody Hayes, Peyton Guess, Mallory Eubanks, Terra Williams, David Steinbach; (second) Monica Hodge, Ryan James, Sean Watson, Braden Locke, Jamie Needs, Mason Haire, Micah Hollamon; (third) Samuel Winders, Hayden McConnell, Nate Stariwat, Kaci Beard, Dylan Doyle, Benny Tucker, Kelcey Kinney; (back) John Nash, director; Sarah Hodge, Hannah Roberts, Ashley Harris and Leah Scott.

Widowed persons support group hosts meeting

The Widowed Persons Support Group met July 26 at Hu-B's on Kuttawa Harbor in Lyon County. Members enjoyed getting to see the changes in one of Kuttawa's most familiar places to eat.

On Aug. 23 the group met at the Majestic House Restaurant in Princeton. As summer winds down members enjoyed sharing a special memory from summers past.

The WPS group is open to

all widowed residents in Caldwell, Crittenden, and Lyon Counties. Meetings are scheduled for the fourth Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held 11 a.m., Sept. 27 at Cabin Bait and Tackle deli

located at 215 Vista Drive, Kuttawa, KY. For more information concerning WPS, call Princeton's Pennyroyal Center at 365-2008, ext. 725.

Disciplining a child, or the lack there of

Those who follow me on Facebook are not new to the idea that my three-year-old is a handful. He may be an adorable, blue-eyed toddler that is reminiscent of a cherub but underneath the cuteness lies a never-tiring little person that likes to investigate everything, and sometimes, get into things he's not supposed to be in.

Take for example, the night I was sitting at my computer, editing images, and I began to smell the faint scent of Nutella (a hazelnut spread). I passed it off until I realized that my son was ever-so-quiet, which is never a good thing when coming from a normally rambunctious three-year-old.

I turned around and lo and behold, there he was, sitting on my couch, covered head to toe in Nutella.

"Look mommy! Look what I did!"

As mad as I was, especially during the 20 minutes I spent scrubbing the couch, I couldn't help but chuckle. He didn't realize he was being bad; in fact, he was rather proud of himself and when he looks at me with his little doe-eyes, all anger and disappointment melts away.

I'll be the first to admit - I'm terrible at disciplining. I never cared much for it when I was a child and when I do discipline, I often lose my backbone. In my house, we utilize the bad boy chair, first implemented at Grammy's house.

If he's acting up, the husband and I often threaten the bad boy chair and usually, he starts calming down.

Jerritt Brown

Just My Opinion

Press staff writer

but here recently, its effect has began to wane.

It was over a weekend when the Brown threesome was settled in the living room with the little one sitting quietly in the floor, playing with his dinosaurs. The quiet lasted for a few minutes until a dinosaur was hurtled at the television.

Now, keep in mind, this is not the first time this has happened. Each time, we've put him in time out, trying to get the point across not to throw things. So I stood up, and in my best, stern voice, ordered him to the bad boy chair.

Those little blue eyes looked up at me and he said as seriously as he could, "No. You sit in the bad boy chair, mommy." I looked to the husband for support but only found him hiding a smile behind his hand. And that's when I started to giggle. Softly at first but then it turned into full-belly laughter.

As much as I know he needs to learn right from wrong, I ended up cuddling on the couch with him, playing tickle monster, all things forgiven. To be such a handful, he sure does have me wrapped around his finger.

ThePressCALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 6
■ Western Kentucky University's admission counselor, John-Mark Francis, will be visiting Crittenden County High School from 10:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., today (Thursday).
■ Crittenden County Farm Bureau's annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.
Friday, Sept. 7
■ The Crittenden County Public Library will be starting story hour at 10 a.m., beginning Friday. This is open to all four- and five-year-olds.
Saturday, Sept. 8
■ Author Shelley Shepard Gray will hold a book signing at Crittenden County Public Library time Saturday, with her third book in the Crittenden County series.
■ Children of all ages and parents/grandparents are invited to a fun night of storytelling and reading in the park at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at the Paul Riley Woodmen of the World Park in Fredonia as part of Super Saturday Safari. Games, prizes and snacks will be available, as well as gift bags for all the kids. A storytelling by flashlight will begin at 8 p.m. Bring flashlights and blankets. The event is sponsored by Little Caesar Rodney Foundation and IICE Ministries.
■ Cruisin' For A Cure benefit ride for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held Sept. 8 at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The ride will begin at 9:30 a.m., and will end at 12 p.m., at Piney Ford Cumberland Presbyterian Church for a meal and live entertainment. Check in will begin at 9 a.m., and you will receive a map and ticket for lunch. Cost is \$20. For more information, call Jerry Fuller at 965-2026.
■ Little Miss and Mister Paducah Pageant will be held Saturday at 1527 Martin Luther King Drive in Paducah. All proceeds from the pageant and auction will benefit St. Jude Children's Hospital. Dress is sportswear only. Entry fee is \$50

with \$10 due upon registration and remaining balance due the day of the pageant. For more information, email Earlene Timmons at etpaducah@yahoo.com or call 210-0446 or 331-0034.
Sunday, Sept. 9
■ Maggie Charles Tinsley will host a family reunion at 12 p.m., Sunday at the Tolu Community Center.
Tuesday, Sept. 11
■ Crittenden County Retired Teachers meeting will be held Tuesday at the Crittenden County Public Library.
■ Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday in the teachers' conference room.
Wednesday, Sept. 12
■ The Inter-Agency will meet at 9 a.m., Wednesday at the Extension office to discuss Community Christ-

Upcoming
■ Crittenden County Republican Party will have a community meeting at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 13 at the Carrsville Community Center. Everyone is welcome.
■ Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation on Watson Street in Marion will host a blood drive from 1-6 p.m., Sept. 13. The event will be open to the public.
■ The Young Republicans will hold their first meeting during fifth period Sept. 14 in the Crittenden County High School Library.
■ Crittenden County Class of 1997 will host its 15th class reunion at 7 p.m., Sept. 15 at The Star in Paducah. For more information, call 965-8081 or email adriaporter2@hotmail.com
■ Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter will host a Furry 5K and Fun Walk at 8 a.m., Sept. 15. Registration will be held at the City-County

Park. The race finish line and Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter adoption event will be held at the pavilion by the park basketball court. Deadline to register is Friday. Cost is \$20 for pre-registration, \$25 after Friday. For more information, please call Tracie Newcom at 704-5122.
■ Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m., in the Crittenden County Courthouse.
Ongoing
■ If anyone has names of local soldiers who are deployed and might enjoy receiving care packages, call Lee Carlson at (847) 204-2872 or (270)206-1868.
■ The Crittenden County Public Library is accepting donations of LEGO sets to use in an upcoming "LEGO Club!" Bring any donations of LEGO sets to the library during regular hours, and watch for information on dates, times and ages.

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Re-Opening Sept. 6

Past memories continue to capture football spirit

Part II of Introducing and Remembering continues this week. Player profiles were aimed at familiarizing Crittenden Countians with members of the 1979 CCHS football Rockets and also remembering other Rocket players from the years before. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, Sept. 27, 1979.

Introducing Jay Wood

Jay Wood, a senior at Crittenden County, is co-captain of the 1979 squad, sharing the leadership duties with senior David Kemper. "I think we ought to get out and try as hard as we can to give 110 percent this year," Wood said. He wants to change things around this year and put the Rockets back on the winning road, with lots of team spirit and school spirit.

He sees the challenge for Crittenden's players as getting in shape because of the small squad. A lot of players are going to have to be in tip-top shape to play both offense and defense, he said. Now 17 years old, Wood has been playing football since he was in the fourth grade. His primary positions are offensive guard and defensive end. His interests include all kinds of outdoor sports, including hunting and fishing. After high school, he plans to attend college although he hasn't yet made a career choice. Wood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wood.

Remembering Jack Easley

When Jack Easley Jr. played tackle for Crittenden County Rockets, he stood 6'4" and weighed 220 pounds, but that was 20 years ago in 1959. Easley's four years at Crittenden started in 1957, and after not winning a game for the first two years (0-10 in both '57 and '58), the Rockets beat Providence in 1959 for



the first win in the school's history.

Bernie Behrendt was coaching at Crittenden during those first three years, and Easley recalls one of his pre-game pep talks as the Rockets were prepared to open the season with Caldwell County. Caldwell County was picked to go to state that year, and coach Behrendt told his thin group of players, "Whatever you do tonight, don't get hurt because we've got 10 games to play."

Easley recalled the squad started with about 18 players and grew to 29 by his senior year. The Rockets were 2-6-1 in 1959 and 3-7 in Easley's senior year in 1960 under a new coach, Bill Huff.

The best player on the team in Easley's mind, was guard and linebacker Joe Cook, who later played at Evansville College.

One of the biggest upsets came in 1959 when the Rockets edged Sturgis 2-0 at Grady Field. How did they do it?

Bernie had us practice a special punt blocking drill all week long, Easley recalled, before we played coach Ralph Horning's Bears. Slick Frazer and I were in the line with Cook and Steve Davidson behind us. When the ball was snapped, we were to pull the linemen out of the play, and Cook and Davidson rushed the punter. It work, the kick was blocked

and the ball sailed out of the end zone for a safety. Easley is the owner of Marion Pit Barbecue.

Introducing Greg Hollamon

Every football team has its casualties, and this year it's Greg Hollamon for the Rockets. Injured during a practice scrimmage before the Union County game, Hollamon will probably be out of action for the remainder of the season – his senior year.

He was running offensive plays that Union County was expected to run against Crittenden when a teammate tackled him, pinning his leg, a second tackler twisted the leg, injuring the ligaments and chipping a bone. Because of that injury, Hollamon spends his games yelling encouragement from the sidelines.

Hollamon first played football in the fourth grade, but did not try out for the teams during junior high. He became a varsity member last year as a junior, and was a starter this year. Playing mostly at defensive end, Hollamon saw some action as a flanker back on offense, "but that was rarely," he said.

"Since I was little, I just enjoyed watching football of TV. I enjoyed playing little league football where there was no pressure to win," Hollamon said. "Sometimes I think it's crazy getting out there and getting beat up, but it's something I like to do. Competition is the best thing about it – being competitive."

In comparing this year's varsity team to last year's, Hollamon said the team is definitely a lot smaller, but that's just something you have to put up with. They make up for their size with spirit, he said of his teammates.

"We found out last year that it wasn't a good idea to give up on the field, espe-

cially in their 54-0 loss to Webster County which was a punishment for giving up," Hollamon said.

Hollamon considers penalties an area that Crittenden needs to work on now, since the team is making far too many mistakes.

"Having a big play called back demoralized the offensive line and everybody else, Hollamon added. It breaks the momentum."

Following high school, Hollamon plans to enter college at a nearby school, probably Murray State or Western Kentucky and to major in biological science.

Remembering Jerry Woodall

It wasn't surprising to talk with Jerry Allen Woodall at his home in Louisville and find him watching Monday Night Football.

Woodall's participation in football began when Crittenden County High School's program started with the 1957 season. It continued through 1964 when he concluded his football career at Murray State University as an All-Ohio Valley Conference offensive center.

At Crittenden, Woodall played under coach Bernie Behrendt on teams that posted records of 0-10, 0-10 and 2-6-1. He remembers one of the teams the Rockets toppled that year was Providence, and he remembers the play of teammates Ronnie Orr, Dickie Tabor and the late Gary Brantley.

Woodall was named All-WKC two years playing as an offensive tackle and linebacker. He was awarded a scholarship to Murray and was red-shirted there his freshman year. He started the third game of his sophomore season and was in the starting lineup for the next three seasons under head coach Don Shelton.

At Murray State, Woodall played with all-conference

players like fullback Tommy Glover and linebacker John Wheeler.

"I remember beating Western, that was the year Dale Lindsey (who later played with the Cleveland Browns) was middle linebacker and I had to block him all day," Woodall said. Woodall played 60 minutes in that game, playing linebacker on defense. He is the son of Allen and Hilda Woodall.

Introducing Steve Oats

When asked what was his most memorable moment during his years in football, Steve Oats didn't relate a story from his early seasons; in fact, his most memorable moment happened only a few days ago – Crittenden's victory over the Reindland Greyhounds.

"I knew we deserved it because we'd gone so long without a win. We proved that what we've been saying all along it true. We proved that we could win a ballgame," Oats said. He knew he had been in that game, which broke a 15-game losing streak, and that he had helped CCHS get the victory. It gave him the greatest feeling he's had since he began playing football in fourth grade.

Although he sat out during his seventh and eighth grade years, Oats has made his place on the Rocket roster, working mostly at tackle and a little at defensive end. This year's team is more spirited than those in previous years. "We try harder and we're more spirited. We're mostly small folks, but we try as hard as can," he said.

Remembering Larry Orr

Larry Orr quarterbacked the winningest football team in Crittenden County's history in 1963 when the Rockets went 8-3-1, losing to Shelbyville in the semi-finals of the state Class A playoffs.

That Rocket squad is still the one with which all others are measured. They finished the regular season with an 8-2 mark, losing to Henderson County and Daviess County. The Rockets tied Murray High 14-14 in the first round of playoff action, but were awarded the victory and right to advance after game statistics were compared. Both teams tied on first downs, but Crittenden held a 9-yard advantage in total offense. That tiebreaker system has since been discarded for the sudden death procedure.

"Coached by Bill Huff and Charles Elder, most of the Rockets on that squad played both offense and defense. The offensive unit consisted of David Haire at center, Bobby Bellar and David Bradley at guard, Dwight Little and Bud Singleton at tackle, Jamie Champion and Ronnie Mott at end. Running backs were Jimmy Hopper and Dennis Mott, and James Murray was the flankerback. We were one of the first teams in western Kentucky to use the pro-set offense," Orr recalled.

In 1962, most of those players matured while taking their licks in a 1-8-1 season. They matured, practiced hard and handed out the licks in the 1963 season.

"Our backfield practiced all year in the gym before the 1963 season on faking and timing. It paid off," Orr said.

Orr started football in the fifth grade under Allen Franklin. He played end and linebacker on the 1962 team and was moved to quarterback and safety on the '63 squad.

Great memories to have and to recall those exciting times in the Rockets' past history and the young men who made it all happen.

Rebels seize Frankfort, Lexington; threaten Louisville, Cincinnati

Submitted by Berry Craig

On this date in 1862, the Confederate flag fluttered over Frankfort, the only capital of a loyal state captured in the Civil War.



Craig

The Unionist government was gone. Gov. James F. Robinson and the General Assembly were safely in Louisville. The government fled on Aug. 31 after lawmakers resolved that "whenever the Governor shall deem the city of Frankfort an unsafe place for the transaction of the public business of the Commonwealth, he is hereby authorized and directed ...to cause the records and archives of the State, to be removed to any other city or town in the Commonwealth to be named by him...and he is directed also to order the public officers who by law hold their offices at the capital...to cause their records to be removed to the city or town designated by him; and the Governor and public officers shall transact the public business at such place and until such time as he believe[s] it safe to return to Frankfort."

Robinson chose Louisville. The General Assembly reconvened at the Jefferson County courthouse on Sept. 2.

The next day, Gen. Edmund Kirby Smith showed up in Frankfort with 12,000 troops. He had led his army into Kentucky from Tennessee on Aug. 14. His advent in the Bluegrass State especially frightened citizens of Cincinnati, who had believed their city was out of harm's way. Now, they worried that Kirby Smith planned to attack them.

"The pen of man does not suffice to describe the sudden shock that befell our people when they learned that Confederate forces were received with open arms in Kentucky's Blue Grass where their ranks were swelled by volunteers as regrouping was effected to move northward against Louisville and the Queen City of the West, Cincinnati," a Cincinnati Gazette scribed penned. "This dreadful war which had seemed so far from this area, suddenly gives promise of moving to our doorsteps."

The story was not entirely accurate. Southern sympathizers were indeed glad to see the invaders. But they were a minority. Kirby Smith's army was not "swelled by volunteers." Indeed, relatively few Kentuckians would join the Rebels during their Kentucky foray, greatly distressing Kirby Smith and Gen. Braxton Bragg, who advanced into the state from Tennessee on Aug. 28 with about 28,000 men.

"The Confederates had entered the state with the hope and feeling that the people would rise up and welcome them, anxious for relief" from Yankee occupation, E. Mer-

ton Coulter wrote in The Civil War and Readjustment in Kentucky. "They made ample use of propaganda proclamations."

The PR mostly fell on deaf ears. The Confederates' invasion routes took them through strongly Unionist territory in south-central and southeastern Kentucky, the latter section the most pro-Union part of the state. The Bluegrass, which encompasses Lexington and Frankfort, leaned toward the Union side, too.

Nonetheless, the invasion at least began with military success. On Aug. 29-30, about 6,800 of Kirby Smith's battle-toughened veterans routed 6,500 raw Union recruits at Richmond and killed, wounded or captured about 5,300 of the Yankees.

The Rebels rolled onward, bagging undefended Lexington on Sept. 1. Two days later, the 1st Louisiana Cavalry led Kirby Smith's forces to Frankfort. Troopers triumphantly raised their battle flag over the capitol building.

When Louisville Unionists heard the enemy was in Lexington and Frankfort, they fretted that "secesh" soldiers had designs on their city, too. "The panic still prevails," some Union men telegraphed President Lincoln in Washington. "...Unless the State is reinforced with veteran troops Kentucky will be overrun."

While Louisvillians peered anxiously eastward toward Lexington and Frankfort, Cincinnati citizens gazed with equal trepidation at Covington and Newport on

the Kentucky side of the Ohio River.

"TO ARMS! TO ARMS!" the Gazette trumpeted. "The time for playing war has passed. The enemy is fast approaching our city. Kentucky has already been invaded and our cities for the first time since the rebellion are seriously threatened."

The enemy Bragg planned to install a permanent state government of Southern-sympathizing Kentuckians in Frankfort. On Sept. 6, Kirby Smith made Thomas N. Lindsey the Confederate "mayor" of Frankfort, according to Lewis and Richard Collins' History of Kentucky.

Lindsey was an ex-state senator and a Unionist Whig turned secessionist Democrat. "A valued and frequent contributor to the press, many of his articles, published in the Democratic papers, gained a widespread circulation and brought down upon him the enmity of the military authorities in Kentucky, so that he retired from political life," according to Lawyers and Lawmakers of Kentucky, edited by H. Levin.

Meanwhile, before it adjourned on Sept. 5, the legislature authorized "home guard companies, of free white male citizens between 16 and 65 years, to be organized for home and self-protection," according to the historians Collins.

But the most potent protector of Kentucky was Gen. Don Carlos Buell's army. Buell's force mainly was comprised of men from the Midwest and Kentucky.

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Mormon church clarifies caffeine stance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Mormons are free to down a Coke or Pepsi.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has clarified its position on caffeinated soft drinks, noting the news media often incorrectly states that its members are forbidden to drink caffeine.

The church posted a statement on its website saying it “does not prohibit the use of caffeine.” The Salt Lake Tribune reported.

A day later, the website wording was changed, saying only that “the church revelation spelling out health practices ... does not mention the

use of caffeine.”

Church spokesman Scott Trotter said the clarification was made to provide context to last week’s NBC News hour-long special on Mormonism that stated Mormons don’t drink caffeine.

But church leaders say that doesn’t mean they view caffeinated drinks as healthy. They just don’t bar members from drinking them.

Even LDS presidential nominee Mitt Romney has been seen drinking an occasional soft drink, and Mormon missionaries in France routinely drink them, too.

Several earlier LDS leaders

considered drinking caffeinated soft drinks as a violation of the “spirit” of the Word of Wisdom.

It was dictated in 1833 by Mormon founder Joseph Smith, and bars consumption of wine, strong drinks with alcohol, tobacco and “hot drinks,” which have been defined by church authorities as tea and coffee.

The church’s Website posting last week reaffirmed that the faith’s health-code reference to hot drinks “does not go beyond” tea and coffee.

The clarification on caffeine “is long overdue,” said Matthew Jorgensen, a Mor-

mon and longtime Mountain Dew drinker.

In the end, he said, it’s up to individual church members to decide what to drink.

“I can understand why the church is cautious,” he wrote by email. “Saying that caffeine is OK might sound like saying that caffeine is healthy, maybe even an endorsement of caffeine.”

“Plus, I think members need opportunities to work through questions of right and wrong for themselves. (Caffeine) is the perfect, low-risk testing ground for members to make decisions for themselves,” Jorgensen added.

Churchnotes

■ Christian group One United with Kent Wilcox and Miranda Hamby Kimberlin, will be hosting a benefit singing at 6 p.m., Saturday at Rozann’s Place in Salem. The benefit is to help support an upcoming mission trip. Food and drinks will be provided.

■ Miracle Word Church in Salem welcomes Sister Len Bunting and

Bro. Ed Nichols for Gathering of the Prophets at 7 p.m., Saturday and again at 11 a.m., Sunday. Everyone is welcome.

■ A singing at Glendale General Baptist Church will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, featuring the Nehrkorns. everyone is welcome.

■ The Living Proof Live Simulcast will kick off at 9 a.m., Sept. 15 at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. Tickets are \$10, covering one

full day of music and worship. Sessions will be led by Beth Moore and offer opportunities for fellowship with other women from the Crittenden County community. Women may purchase tickets by calling Marion Baptist Church at 965-5232, Annette Jones at 704-5733, Joyce Burdon at 704-1601 or Mexico Baptist Church at 965-4001.

■ Come and see Event Sisters of St. Benedict Oct. 19-21 in Ferdinand,

Ind. The event is open for single, Catholic women between the ages of 18-40. Get to know the Benedictine sisters, share in the community life and prayer and meet other women who are considering religious life with no pressure and no commitment. For more information or to register online, visit www.thedome.org or call Sister Michelle Sinkhorn at 800-734-9999. You can also email vocation@the-dome.org.

Historic church being rebuilt in eastern Kentucky

WURLTLAND, Ky. (AP) – Crews are working to rebuild a historic church in eastern Kentucky.

The Independent reports that new wooden siding was installed last week at the 160-year-old Wurtland Union Church and Meeting House. Workers are putting the facility back together piece by piece in an effort to retain its original appearance.

The structure was disassembled in 2009 after officials decided that the roof, walls and foundation couldn’t be saved. Other items, including the door, original handmade wooden pews, a lectern, an altar rail, a bell and some hymnals, were saved and will be used in the rebuilt structure.

Dr. Kim Harris, who has been instrumental in the rebuild, called the church a “treasure” that embodies the town’s history and the cultural heritage of the region. The project is slated for completion later this year.

“It’s certainly a labor of love,” Harris said. “That little church is not only on the historic reg-

istry, but the Kentucky Historical Council considers it to be a treasure of the state.”

Local historian Tom Heaberlin says the town’s namesake,

George Wurts, donated the land where the church was built and also supplied the lumber.

Heaberlin said an array of denominational churches sprang from the congregation of Wurtland Union Church.

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www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html



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



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church
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• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9



Pastor Mike Jones

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.

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



Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Bill McMican
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Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
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Father Gregory Trawick
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Marion, Ky.
965-2477



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.

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Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



The Press OBITUARIES

Marshall

Eleanor W. Marshall, 101, of Paducah died Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012, at Western Baptist Hospital. She was born in Smithland. She devoted herself to her family, providing a safe, structured, and supportive home.

Marshall is survived by her daughters, Mary Marshall Hoy and husband Jon of Paducah, Jane Marshall Scudder and husband Gary of Bozeman, Mont.; son, Joseph C. Marshall Jr. and wife Anita of Floyds Knobs, Ind.; brother, Hugh G. Wilson of Owensboro; five grandchildren, Joseph C. Marshall III and wife Sheri, Stuart Marshall and fiancée Kerry, Hannah Hammonds and husband Andrew, Zachary Hoy and Samuel Hoy; five great-grandchildren, Eleanor Marshall, Edith Hammonds, Glennis Marshall, Hattie Marshall, Marshall Hammonds; and several nieces and nephews.

Marshall was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph “Joe” C. Marshall Sr.; one sister; and three brothers. Her parents were Thomas Hendley Wilson and Jennie Dyer Wilson.

Memorial services were Monday, Sept. 3 at First Presbyterian Church. Graveside services were conducted at Mt. Kenton Cemetery.



Marshall

Papineau

Bert Arthur Papineau, Sr., 82, of Marion died at his home in Marion on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2012. He was a member of St. William Catholic Church and Crittenden County Lions Club where he rode the sled for truck and tractor pulls.

Papineau is survived by his wife, Carolyn Papineau of Marion; children, Connie and husband Tommie Puckett of Grandview, Ind., Craig and wife Clara Papineau of Clay, Jill Papineau of Grandview, Ind., Bert Papineau, Jr. of Evansville, Ind., Jack and wife Holly Papineau of Fredonia, Frank and wife Damita Papineau of Marion, Debbie Ford of Eldridge, Ala., June and husband Johnny Coburn of Eldridge, Ala., Lori and husband Larry Curtis of Marion and Randy and wife Marilyn Hackney of Paar, Ind.; brothers, Gerald Papineau of Providence, LeRoy Papineau of Clay and Ralph Papineau of Aurora, Colo.; sister, Penny Hansen of Grand Chain, Ill.; 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry and Katherine Papineau; one granddaughter; two brothers and two sisters.

Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Rosebud Cemetery.



Marshall

Heady

Frieda Jo Heady, 70, of Crittenden County died Thursday Aug. 30, 2012 at Shemwell's Nursing Home in Providence.

She was a devoted wife and mother.

She is survived by one daughter, Tanya and husband Terry Simpson of Crittenden County; one son, Ronnie Heady of Crittenden County; four grandchildren: Travis Simpson, Amber Cohan, Megan Heady and Kelsey Smiley; and one sister, Gail Wilson of Danville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul Heady; parents Arnold and Lucy Bailey; brother Gary Bailey; and infant granddaughter Sarah Simpson.

Funeral services were Monday, Sept. 3 at Sullivan Baptist Church. Burial was in Rosebud Cemetery.

Online condolences may be offered at gilbertfunerals.com boyardfuneraldirectors.com myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Jail numbers

Type	Male	Female
Federal	3	1
State	75	22
County	6	9
Other	16	0
Gender Total	100	32
Total Population	132	

•Last week, 50 jail work release inmates put in 2,208 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$16,008 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.

Rushing

Donna Ann Rushing, 78, of Marion died Sunday, Sept. 2, 2012. She was born Donna Ann Stone to J. Hyrom and Marie Stone in Tolu. She was the eldest of five children. Her sisters are Dorothy “Dot” Boone, Sue Beavers, and Pamela Duvall. Her brother is Phillip Stone. All of her siblings live in Marion.

After graduating from Crittenden County High School, Donna married Donald Love and they lived many places where the Air Force sent them and where their children were born and raised: Valdosta, Ga.; Fairborne, Ohio; Okinawa, Japan; Belton, Mo.; and Colorado Springs, Colo. She lived in Colorado Springs many years of her life, working in the high school her children attended.

Once her kids were grown, Rushing traveled to China, Brazil, Italy, France, Canada and Mexico. When she was not traveling, her highest priority was her grandchildren. She spent a lot of her time and energy helping care for them, getting them to their practices and games. She loved sports and after attending countless high school games while working for the schools, she continued to attend games and cheer for each grandchild as they played every kind of sport.

Coming back to Marion was the final sweet chapter in Rushing's full life. It was what she had always hoped for herself, to be happily married and spend time with her sisters and brother as they all aged gracefully. Ken Rushing had known the Stone sisters at Crittenden County High School about 60 years earlier. Ken discovered that Donna was unmarried and living in Colorado. After reacquainting, they married and she moved to Marion to be Ken's wife. Ken and Donna had four wonderful years together.

Donna Rushing is survived by her husband, Kenneth G. Rushing; by all of her siblings; by her children, Linda Love of Portland, Ore. Janice Love, Arvada of Colo., Diana Love of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Robert Love of Parker, Colo; and by her grandchildren, Megan Willey, Lisa Willey, Kevin Bemis, Ryan Arbogast, Jason Lang, Leigh Ann Torrence, Lana Torrence, Christine Love, Robbie Love, Kyle Love, Cameron Love and Zachary Love.

Private graveside services will be held at St. William Cemetery in Marion. Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Extended obituaries require a fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

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Chad Faughn (Left) stands next to what will soon become a brick oven he plans to use to bake pizzas. At right, workers finish building a chimney on top of what will soon be the Copper Top Barbecue smokehouse.



Fredonia man to open restaurant

BY JOHN WALKER PRESS REPORTER

Travelers passing through Fredonia are probably wondering about the new building on the corner of U.S. 641 and Ky. 91. Slowly but surely construction has continued there for almost a month now. Soon it will provide something to smell and taste.

Chad Faughn, a former coal miner and native of Fredonia, is building a pit barbecue restaurant. He hopes to be finished by late November.

The name will be Copper Top Barbecue – so named for the copper roof he plans to put on the building.

Faughn has been setting

up a small barbecue stand on the property since Memorial Day. During that time, he has had many customers tell him he should open his own place.

“I have had people come down from Marion, Princeton and even Mayfield,” Faughn said. “And every Saturday when I set up I have counted the number of cars that come through here. I have counted up to 3,500 cars a day coming through this intersection.”

Faughn said when construction is finished his restaurant will seat up to 60 people. He will serve chicken, ribs, pork and maybe even brisket.

“I will also be setting up a

brick oven so we can serve brick oven pizzas,” Faughn said.

He has spent many years working at the Phoenix Coal Mine near Central City, now he wants to do something he really enjoys.

“Some people think you make all kinds of money being a miner,” Faughn said. “But now it just seems like we make enough to get by. So I decided it was time to start up my own place and do what I enjoy most. I have always liked barbecuing so this just seems to fit.”

One of the features to his new building will be a 10-foot by 50-foot porch for customers to sit outside on nice evenings.

Henry & Henry MONUMENTS

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207 Sturgis Rd. Marion, Ky. 270-965-4514

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40 ACRES...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. Call for more details. **jh**

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LOT...located on Main St. in Marion. **jw**

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2 LOTS...near the golf course on Country Club Dr...**df**

3.24 ACRE LOT...N. Yandell St in Marion. **bh**

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GOLF

Upcoming tournaments

■ Marion Country Club four-person golf tournament is Saturday, Sept. 15. Contact the pro shop.

■ Crittenden Health Systems' annual benefit golf tournament is Wednesday, Sept. 19 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Call 965-1001.

RUNNING

Group hosts 5K race

There will be a 5K race and walk to benefit the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 15 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Cost is \$20 pre-registration or \$25 day of race. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. All proceeds benefit the animal shelter.

BASKETBALL

Tailgating before game

Crittenden County Lady Rockets basketball team will be selling pre-order tickets for porkchop and hotdog meals for a tailgate party from 5-7 p.m., Friday before the football team's game against Union County. Hotdog meals are \$3 each and that includes chips, a drink and homemade dessert. Porkchop meals are \$5 and include the same trimmings. The meals will cost an extra dollar if you buy them at the door as opposed to having a ticket in advance. See any Lady Rocket basketball player for tickets.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 18 - Nov. 9
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 22 - Nov. 30
Dove	Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Wood Duck and Teal	Sept. 19-23
American Woodcock	Nov. 1 - Dec. 15
Sandhill Crane	Dec. 15 - Jan. 13
Archery Deer	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Archery Turkey	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-21
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-21
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 20-21
Youth Deer	Oct. 13-14
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
Rifle Deer	Nov. 10-25
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Duck	Nov. 22 - Nov. 26
Canada Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
White-fronted Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 1-7
Duck	Dec. 3 - Jan. 27
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 29-30
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 2-3

Free outdoors event

There will be a day-long series of outdoors events at Eddyville's First Baptist Church Saturday, Sept. 15, including a youth turkey calling contest and a free meal. The event starts at 2 p.m., with the calling contest. There will be a meal and guest speaker, 2010 Grand National turkey calling champion Mitchell Johnston, starting at 5 p.m. There will also be a cornhole tournament and archery games. For more information, call 388-7693.

LBL archery season

Land Between the Lakes archery deer season is now open and will remain open through Jan. 21. The only exception is for rifle quota hunt days and the day immediately before each quota hunt. The quota hunt days for the Kentucky portion are Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 17-18.

During LBL's 2012-13 archery season, hunters may harvest two white-tailed deer, including only one antlered buck per person. Hunters who harvest a buck on a quota hunt may not take a buck during archery season, and hunters who harvest a buck during archery season may not take a buck on a quota hunt. Deer harvested on both the Kentucky and Tennessee portions of LBL are bonus deer; they do not count toward statewide deer bag limits.

Trigg wears down Rockets

STAFF REPORT

At Trigg County's bowl game Friday, Crittenden County's rush defense was as porous as it was impenetrable a week earlier in a season-opening victory.

The Wildcats (2-1) rushed from side to side seemingly at will through any of the gaping holes its offense created. There were plenty of runs between the tackles, a 35-yard reverse, fake punt – a virtual smorgasbord of success for the David Sadler Bowl hosts, who won going away 42-21.

It was a well-contested game on the Rockets' part until late in the second period when a series of costly penalties and a 45-yard, not-so-surprising fake punt run by Austin Durham finished in the end zone. Until then, the teams had swapped touchdowns with Crittenden getting scores from Daniel Wagoner on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Travis Gilbert and fullback Brenden Phillips breaking free off the nose for a 16-yard run.

From there, Crittenden's wheels began to wobble. Clearly fatigued at the half and trailing 28-14, the Rockets found a hint of life late in the third quarter when Gardner picked off a Trigg pass at the Wildcats' 39.

On that series, workhorse-running-back Gardner carried a half dozen times for 35 yards on a drive that culminated in Gilbert's one-yard sneak for a touchdown. It was on that series, however, that Phillips re-aggravated his two-week nagging turf toe on a four-yard run and the junior fullback never played offense again. It was up to Gardner – who finished with 106 yards on 25 carries – to bear the load the rest of the way if the Rockets had a chance. And at that point, they still did, trailing by just a touchdown.

Undaunted, Trigg's rushing game – which piled up 313 yards – started a methodical march down the field. Inability to stop the frontal attack had taken a mental and physical toll on the Rockets by that point. With just over nine minutes left in the game, Rocket coach Al Starnes called a time out in an attempt to reform his troops for what his gut was telling him was perhaps the last stand.

“The thing that's killing us is our conditioning,” Rocket coach Al Starnes said. “We're having to find ways to rest kids because they're getting winded.”

Linebackers Bobby Knox, Brenden Phillips and Daniel Wagoner were on the sideline, hurting or catching a breather. Starnes knew it was a critical time in the game. Trigg was on the march. It was third-and-17 at the Rocket 28. A stop then might have been the turning point. Instead, after Starnes got his best personnel back on the field, Trigg picked up a first down on a strong run by quarterback Luke McKenzie. The momentum tilted.

Trigg went on to score on that drive and tacked on another with three minutes to play as Durham – the senior who had scored on the fake punt earlier, ran a 35-yard reverse for a TD. Those were the only



Rocket linebacker Bobby Knox (30) grabs the leg of Trigg running back Skylar Pool as Crittenden teammates Grant Gardner (24) and Noah Dickerson (23) converge on the play. Below, fullback Brenden Phillips (20) looks for tough yardage up the middle behind lead blocker Stephon Cozart (74).



two times Durham touched the ball. Trigg used seven players for 38 rushing plays. Five of them had 25 yards or more, including Jayven Jones' 91 yards to win the game's MVP award.

The Rockets, now 1-1, will be at home this week for a showdown with rival Union County. Starnes said the key to getting back on track is having some of the younger players step up and fill in the gaps.

“We can't play 11, 12 or 13 select kids and them get the job done,” Starnes said. “We have to get more players ready to play and they need to get themselves ready to play.”

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	7	7	7	0
Trigg County	14	14	0	14

SCORING PLAYS

TC-Luke McKenzie 3 run (David Wease kick) 10:20, 1st

CC-Daniel Wagoner 18 pass from Travis Gilbert (Micah Hollamon kick) 4:46, 1st

TC-Jayven Jones 17 run (Wease kick) 2:15, 1st

CC-Brenden Phillips 16 run (Hollamon kick) 9:35, 2nd

TC-Austin Durham 45 run fake punt (Wease kick)

7:39, 2nd

TC-Jones 6 run (Wease kick) :09, 2nd

CC-Gilbert 1 run (Hollamon kick) 2:23, 3rd

TC-Taylor Mitchuson 5 run (Wease kick) 8:41, 4th

TC-Durham 35 run (Wease kick) 3:02, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 17, Trigg 17

Penalties: Crittenden 5-55, Trigg 10-88

Rushing: Crittenden 45-170, Trigg 37-313

Passing: Crittenden 6-14-0, 81 yds., Trigg 8-16-1, 66 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 251, Trigg 379

Fumbles: Crittenden 1-1, Trigg 0-0

INDIVIDUALS STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden-Gardner 25-106, Phillips 7-36, Devin Hopper 1-3, Zach Tinsley 3-4, Jacob Young 5-22, Gilbert 4-(-1). Trigg-Durham 2-80, Mitchuson 7-33, Chris Acree 7-68, Jones 12-91, Skylar Pool 3-13, Luke McKenzie 6-28.

Passing

Crittenden-Gilbert 6-14-0, 81 yds. Trigg-McKenzie 8-16-1, 66 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden-Bobby Knox 3-36, Gardner 1-24, Wagoner 2-36. Trigg-Wease 4-48, Acree 4-26, Kyle Rivera 1-(-2).

Defense

Asbridge 2 solos, 6 assists; Bebout solo, 2 assists; Clark 3 solos, 2 assists; Cozart 7 solos, 3 assists,

THIS WEEK'S GAME



CRITTENDEN ROCKETS

Record (1-1) Class 2A District 1

Injuries: Brenden Phillips (toe) probable, but limited; Zach Tinsley (knee) probable, but limited.

Game Notes: This is a non-district game, but Union County is in the Rockets' Class 2A Region and the teams could meet again the playoffs. Crittenden cannot match Union County's speed, so it will have to control the game's tempo up front with brute strength.

Special Events: Tailgate party before game with pork chop and hotdog sandwiches. Sponsored by Lady Rocket basketball boosters.

UNION COUNTY BRAVES

Record (1-1) Class 2A District 2

Lost 45-15 to Caldwell County at Marion Beat Webster County 28-13 at home

Key Players: QB Davis Joiner is son of Tim Joiner, who as a senior at Union County in 1980 set all of the team's rushing records. The elder Joiner was a Parade All-American and his No. 25 is retired at Union County. He played briefly at Arkansas. Running backs Kenneth Brummett and Jarrell Foster have plenty of speed and they also catch the ball well out of the backfield.

Game Notes: Coach Steve Carter is just as familiar with the Rockets as Crittenden's coaching staff is with him. Carter spent several seasons here as a middle school coach and later as defensive coordinator for the varsity team.

TFL; Dunkerson assist; Gardner 4 solos, TFL, interception; Knight 3 assists; Knox 6 solos, assist, 2 TFL; Overfield 3 solos, sack; Roberts solo; Gilbert 6 solos, 2 assists; Phillips solo, 2 assists, TFL; Wagoner 3 solos, 2 assists, caused fumble; Dickerson 3 solos; Young solo; Hollis solo, assist; Sitar 1 solo, 3 assists.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Offense Gardner, Defense Cozart, Lineman Cozart.

Records Crittenden 1-1, Trigg 2-1



The third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro Rocket football players are (front from left) Luke Mundy, Trace Derrington, Sammy Greenwell, Tanner Beverly, Dalton Collins, Tyler Hinchee, Devin Corley, Jacob Wood, Bradon Hill, Chris Clark, Kyle Tinsley, Douglas Ford, Keifer Marshall, Trent Guill, (second row) Marcus Long, Tyler Pigg, Jordan Hutchinson, Hunter Welch, Lathen Easley, Benjamin Evans, Ethan Curnel, Jake Drawdy, Gavin Hunt, Payton Purvis, Colin Graham, Coleman Stone, Seth Sarles, Ethan Beverly, Caleb Robinson, (third row) Brian Nelson, Holden Cooksey, Dylan Yates, Cole McKinney, Hunter Robinson, Jasper Morrison, Gabe Mott, Luke Crider, Tyler Boone, Caden McCalister, Braxton Winders, Xander Tabor, Ian Ellington, Jimmy Lee Newland, Tucker Sharp and Ben Dobyns, (back) coaches Blair Winders, Chad Mott, Shawn Farmer, Mike Crabtree and Matt Boone.



The fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro Rocket football players are (front from left) Cole Wood, Riley Gobin, David Maness, Kendrick Clark, Devin Porter, Tommy Smith, Jordan Urbanowski, Alex Marshall, Troy Ford, Justin Phillips, Hunter Jones, Charles Clark, Wyatt Gipson, (back) coach Craig Dossett Mitchel Joyce, Gavin Dickerson, Jake Gibson, Alex Tucker, Ethan Dossett, Jimmy Crider, Blake Curnel, Devon Nesbitt, Sean O'Leary, Caleb Estes, Hunter Boone, Peyton Riley and coach Donny Beverly. Not Pictured: Devin Ford, Drake Kemper, Seth Millikan, Josh Sarles, Jayden Carlson and coaches Floyd Turley, Austin Turley and Todd Riley.



ALMOST 50 YOUNGSTERS participated in the Youth Triathlon Monday in Marion. The event included swimming, biking and running. It started at Marion Country Club's pool and included varying distances for each age division. Pictured at top are most of those who competed; (clockwise) Alivia Parrent; Turner Sharp at the finish line; Tucker Sharp on the run home stretch; Seth Blackburn and Maddox Carlson taking off on their bikes. Here are race results with division, participant in order of finish, age and time. **Girls 5-6:** Karsyn Potter, 5, 8:43; Carly Porter, 6, 10:57; Katie Perryman, 5, 13:58. **Boys 5-6:** Turner Sharp, 6, 7:05; Hayden Cavanah, 6, 7:10; Gabe Keller, 6, 8:15; Seth Lynn, 5, 8:15. **Girls 7-10:** Kate Keller, 9, 13:30; Cat Bishop, 10, 15:10; Anzie Gobin, 10, 15:31; Jaylin Blackburn, 10, 15:45; Shelby

Brown, 10, 15:49; Karsen Shouse, 7, 16:21; Cortne Curnel, 9, 16:51; Alivia Parrent, 10, 19:16; Grace Driskell, 8, 19:33; Isabella Holliman, 9, 20:13. **Boys 7-10:** Jayden Carlson, 10, 11:29; Jamie Burt, 10, 13:21; Zackery Weathers, 10, 13:22; Benjamin Evans, 8, 14:00; Maddox Carlson, 8, 14:04; Isaac Parrish, 14:53; Seth Blackburn, 7, 15:19; Dillan West, 10, 15:24; Tucker Sharp, 8, 15:47; Elijah Shewcraft, 7, 20:57; Jordan Urbanowski, 10, 28:23. **Girls 11-14:** Kenlee Perryman, 11, 31:19; Alexis Tabor, 12, 34:19. **Boys 11-14:** Jantzon Croft, 14, 26:01; Will Tolley Tolley, 12, 28:21; Cruce Collyer, 12, 30:11; Blake Curnel, 11, 34:32. **Girls 11-14 Relay:** Emmalea Barnes, Mauri Collins, Madison Champion, 24:11. **Boys 11-14 Relay:** Sawyer Towery, Gavin Dickerson, Payton Riley, 23:38. **Girls 15-up:** Anna Schnitter, 16, 1:00:04.

Christmas in Marion expands

New shoppe on Carlisle for vendors

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

A second event has been added to the Christmas in Marion celebration on Saturday, Oct. 20. Crittenden County Extension Home-maker Association is sponsoring The Shoppe on Carlisle. This event will be held from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Hall.

The church is located at 224 West Bellville St. in Marion, but its parking and social hall is best accessed from West Carlisle Street, behind the church.

Darl Henley, president of the association, says the

event is designed for companies such as Avon, Mary Kay, Pampered Chef and other home businesses and organizations to display and sell their merchandise. She encourages individuals and organizations to complete the application process as soon as possible. Only one sponsor for a particular product will be allowed.

Deadline to reserve a booth is Sept. 15 or until spaces are filled. The fee is \$35. Checks should be made payable to the Crittenden County Homemaker Association. Checks can be hand delivered or mailed to the Crittenden County Extension Office, 1534 U.S. 60 East, Marion, KY 42064.

Flea market items or items eligible for the Christmas in Marion Arts and Crafts Show at Fohs Hall will not be accepted. The two events will be held simultaneously to provide shoppers more op-

portunities when they visit Marion for the annual early Christmas shopping event.

Henley said The Shoppe on Carlisle is a great opportunity for schools and other organizations to reserve booths for fundraising activities. Groups or church organizations may also sell cook-books.

"We will have vendors that are made of different groups. Schools and organizations might want to sell something that is not in competition with the Fohs Hall Arts and Crafts Show," Henley said.

Booths will be approximately nine feet long by nine feet wide. One round table and two chairs will be provided. Vendors selling food items must follow Health Department guidelines.

For more information contact the Crittenden County Extension Service at 965-5236.

Avoid feeding wildlife bad corn

STAFF REPORT

Local wildlife biologist Philip Sharp is advising outdoors enthusiasts to be careful about feeding toxic corn to wildlife.

Sharp said corn that tests too high in alpha toxin can be very dangerous to wildlife.

If it's too toxic for commercial use, it is dangerous to wildlife, he said.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources biologist said corn develops high alpha toxic because of its moisture content. It is generally found in corn that has been stored for a long period of time.

"Corn high in alpha toxin will certainly make deer sick and it could kill them," he said. "It is especially dangerous for turkey, quail and songbirds."

Sharp said corn purchased from a reputable, commercial mill or retailer should be okay for feeding to any type of wildlife.

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- 3 BR, 1 ba. on 1 +/- acre with RV shed and shop, 1592 Main Lake Rd., \$42,900. lk
- 3 BR, 1 ba., full basement on Main Street in Salem, \$18,400. ch
- 2 BR, 1 ba on 2+/- acres, hardwood floors, central heat & air. \$49,900
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- Tennis court and horse stable, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3+/- acres, \$172,900. vc
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- Big bucks for a little dough 97.83 +/- acres in deer country along Hwy. 855. \$159,000. kg
- 6 +/- acres corner of Hwy. 120 and Just-A-Mere Rd. \$29,900. df
- Grandview estates, 3 lots, water hook-up, paved road. Ranges from \$8,500 to \$12,000. bt
- Track 3 and 2 lots off Yandell Street, 3.30 +/- acres. \$13,900. ph
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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

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

for sale

Wood pedestal dining room table with 4 chairs, extra leaf, 965-3924. (1t-10-p)

Propane natural gas Maytag dryer (like new); Advanced BowFlex Exercise Equipment (never used); antique Victorian walnut dresser with marble (great condition); large round coffee table (iron, metal slate); other antiques, miscellaneous. Sturgis, Sue Gibbens. (270) 333-4638 or (270) 339-3215. (2t-10-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. 965-2252. (12t-10-p)

automotive

2007 Chevy Silverado 4x4, ext. cab, 16,000 miles, garage kept, same as new, perfect. \$21,700. 965-2783. (2t-11-p)

agriculture

6x5 round bales fescue, orchard grass, sericea; and alfalfa square bales. (270) 704-1787. (3t-10-p)

for rent

14x75 trailer in country, 2 BR, 1 bath, all electric, nice. (270) 875-2290. (2t-11-p)

2 BR house in Marion. Washer and dryer hookup, carport and out-building, central heat and air, \$500/mo., \$500 deposit, serious inquiries only. 969-0035. (1t-10-p)

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home. Central h/a, stove, fridge. Deposit and references. \$425. 704-3234. (tfn-c)je

2 BR, mobile home in Marion. 965-2682. (2t-c-10)lc

real estate

Charming country house in Shady Grove. 2 BR, 1 bath, large L shaped porch. Lots of historic detail. \$45,000 obo. Call (270) 836-8368 or (270) 667-5235 for more info. (4t-12-c)

For sale, 3 BR, 2 bath, totally re-modeled home. New windows, doors, kitchen, bathrooms and flooring. Like new! Located near hospital, schools and grocery. Large lot, detached 2 car garage. \$109,000. Serious inquiries only. 704-1028 or 704-1027. (tfn-c)dh

For sale, mini farm, nice brick ranch home, 3 BR, 2 bath, large Morton building. Approx. 5 acre +/-, fencing, located near Mattoon, \$115,000. Call (270) 871-4140 dba duncanandassociates.net (no land contracts or renters). (tfn-c)da

employment

Chubby's looking for day shift waitress, full-time. Come in to apply. 1628 US Hwy 60, Marion. (1t-10-p)

The City of Providence is now accepting applications for the position of Full-time Firefighter/EMT. Successful recruit must have a high school diploma or GED, be a certified EMT or Paramedic. A writ-

ten job description and testing requirements is available with application packet. Interested recruits can pick up application packets at the utility office, fire department or by emailing ProvidenceKy-FireDept@hotmail.com. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D. (2t-11-c)

Help wanted. Tiny Tot Daycare has immediate opening for a part-time position. Applicants must have high school diploma or GED. On the job training will be available. Apply in person, no phone calls please. (tfn-c)

yard sales

3-Family yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 136 West Lion Dr., Salem, Ky. (1t-10-p)

Huge yard sale at Tolu Community Center. All proceeds go to Community Center. Dressers, chest, beds, nightstand, 2 swivel rocking chairs, bicycles, lots of Christmas décor, bench, TV, sockets with lots more. Sat. 7 a.m. - ? 965-9226. (1t-10-p)

Huge moving sale, Thurs. and Fri., 852 E. Main St., Salem, Hwy. 60 by Hunter's Auto Sales and Service. (1t-10-p)

Moving sale, 8670 Fords Ferry Rd., Fri. - Sun., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., weather permitting, no early birds. Collectibles, furniture, snow globes, jewelry, art supplies, glassware. (1t-10-p)

services

Notice: We are now approved to fill LP gas tanks. All sizes. Akridge Farm Supply, Fredonia, phone 545-3332. (tfc-c)

animals

3 yr. old guard donkey, gentle female, \$75 obo. Also, several dairy goats. (270) 704-1868. (3t-12-p)

notices

Legal Notice
I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Linda Kupisch of 160 Country Club Road, Marion, KY 42064 Executrix of Arthur G. Kupisch Estate. Hon. Rebecca J. Johnson P.O. Box 415 Marion, KY 42064 Attorney. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on October 9, 2012. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on August 29, 2012 Diadora D. Moore of 9800 Vieux Carre Dr., Louisville, KY 40223 was appointed Administratrix of Frank W. Moore, deceased, whose address was 225 N. Weldon Street, Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Cobie D. Evans, P.O. Box 99, Smithland, KY 42081 Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administratrix before the 29th day of February, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
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COMPANY DEFENDANT/
CROSS-CLAIMANT V.
WILLIAM MCCONNELL aka
BILLY MCCONNELL; and
MARY KATHERINE
MCCONNELL aka KATHERINE
MCCONNELL aka KATHY
MCCONNELL; and
FARMERS BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on July 12, 2012, I will on Friday, September 7, 2012, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

PARCEL I

The following described real property located in Crittenden county, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Weston Road, thence N 48° 26' 20" E, 145 feet to a post; thence to a post on Herschel McDowell's property; thence along Herschel McDowell's property S 42° 06' W 176.01 feet to the center of the road; thence S 45° 13' E 239.97 feet back to the point of beginning, containing approximately ¾ acre.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Billy McConnell and his wife, Kathy McConnell, by Thurman L. Berry and his wife, Ann M. Berry, by Deed dated October 20, 1983 and recorded in Deed Book 142, at page 125, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

LESS AND EXCEPT a tract conveyed to Billy McConnell et ux to Adlai Mast et ux by Deed dated March 8, 1988 and recorded in Deed Book 152, at page 326, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin, original corner between Mast and McConnell, being 30 east of the center of Ky. 654 and 1.5 miles northwest of Mattoon and at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (south zone) North 403,600 ft. East 1,335,400 ft., thence with the highway N. 35 deg. 37 min. W. 20.00 ft. to an iron pin, a new corner; thence with a new division line this day made N. 50 deg. 56 min. E 116.60 ft. to the southwest corner of Tract #2 and being in the original line of Mast; thence with the original lines S. 35 deg. 31 min. E. 26.80 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 54 deg. 17 min. W. 116.30 ft. to the beginning, containing 0.062 acres by survey of Billy J. May, LS 878 on February 29, 1988.

PARCEL II
A certain tract in Crittenden County, Kentucky and being Tract #2 as shown on a plat attached to the Deed from Adali Mast et ux to Billy McConnell et ux and recorded in Deed Book 152, at page 329, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Tract #1, and being the southwest corner of this tract, and

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a new corner; thence with the original line N. 35 deg. 31 min. W. 238.29 ft. to an iron pin by a shed; thence with new division lines this day made and following an existing fence N. 47 deg. 21 min. E. 23.88 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 30 deg. 30 min. E. 241.95 ft. to an iron pin; thence leaving the fence but with another new division line S. 50 deg. 56 min. W. 2.50 ft. to the beginning containing 0.072 acre by survey of Billy J. May, LS 878 on February 29, 1988.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Billy McConnell and his wife, Kathy McConnell by Adlai Mast et ux by Deed dated March 8, 1988 and recorded in Deed Book 152, at page 329, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

ALSO; a 1974 Lynn Mobile Home, 12 x 60 S#5571604

The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

Address: 1620 State Route 654 North, Marion, KY 42064

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of sale. In the event that a representative of Defendant/Cross Claimant is not present at the judicial sale, upon Motion of Defendant/Cross Claimant, the sale shall be vacated. In the event Defendant/Cross Claimant is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2012 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on July 12, 2012 on behalf of the Defendat/Cross Claimant against the Defendants, William McConnell aka Billy McConnell, Mary Katherine McConnell aka Katherine McConnell aka Kathy McConnell and Farmers Bank and Trust Company for the principal



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plus the applicable interest and fees, totaling \$35,986.55. The in rem judgment against the subject property, pursuant to Order of Sale entered July 12, 2012 awards the above listed amounts to Defendant/Cross Claimant, together with interest at the rate of \$5.90 per diem from the above date until paid, plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and its costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee, as set forth in the Affidavit in Support of Attorney Fee filed herein, and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendants' default and for the purposes of protecting Defendant/Cross Claimant's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

Pursuant to the afore-mentioned Judgment the court finds that the promissory note is secured by a certain mortgage of which the Defendant/Cross Claimant is the owner and holder, which mortgage constitutes a valid first mortgage upon the real estate owned by the Defendants. There does exist a manufactured home located on the above-described property, described as a 1990, Model 28x52, Color Brown with a VIN: BHAL0290SN2211 and Title #: 992700720003 which shall be sold together with the land. The manufactured home is permanently affixed to the land. The real estate herein is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Defendant/Cross Claimant's lien thereon and shall be sold as a whole. Pursuant to the Judgment the Court does authorize the purchaser at the judicial sale to file a release of lien on behalf of Farmers Bank and Trust Company, along with a request for a duplicate certificate of title. The Court has further authorized the purchaser to file an Affidavit of Conversion to real estate on behalf of William McConnell and Katherine McConnell. The costs of the lien release, duplicate title and affidavit shall be taxed to the Defendant/Cross Claimant. Upon confirmation of the sale, this Master Commissioner shall pay, from the proceeds, the following in order of priority as determined by the Court: To the costs of the action; To the full satisfaction of any liens for delinquent ad valorem taxes assessed against the real estate; To the full satisfaction of the Judgment of Defendant/Cross Claimant; and The balance of the sale proceeds, if any, shall be held by the Master Commissioner until further order of the Court.

Dated this the day of
August, 2012.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
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Marion, KY 42064
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Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-10-c)

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Conrad’s employee Melanie Loyd demonstrates where to place clothing items in the donation bin for recycling. The donation bin is located in the parking lot at Conrad’s Food Store on South Main Street in Marion.

Lot box benefitting KY Special Olympics

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

There’s a great way to recycle clothing and shoes while benefitting the Special Olympics of Kentucky. The Ohio Mills Corporation has placed a clothing donation bin in the parking lot at Conrad’s Food Store in Marion.

Conrad’s Food Store General Manager Mike Wasielewski said he was approached about four months ago regarding placement of a donation bin at the Marion store. The bin takes up less than half a parking space and is very conspicuous in the lot.

Ohio Mills Corporation is a textile recycling business based in Cleveland, Ohio. The company recycles clothing and shoes that are not suitable to be sold at thrift stores and makes them into other products.

The company has recycling programs across most of Ohio and is now focusing on areas in Kentucky. The clothing donation bins are part of a community outreach initiative that is in joint cooperation with Special Olympics Kentucky. Proceeds from the recycling of donated items are used to support the various programs of Special Olympics Kentucky.

The company has previously placed donation bins in Fredonia and Princeton.

“They promised they would maintain the box and paint it when it needed painting. They said they normally start picking up every two weeks. But if that’s not enough they’d be here weekly. If that was too much they would only come monthly,” Wasielewski said. “Primarily what they are looking for in these boxes is clothing and shoes. Most of it goes into Ohio Mills and is actually recycled into other products. It’s pretty interesting.”

Textile recycling is regarded as one of the first environmentally green industries to be established. Some recycled materials eventually return to the marketplace as fiber to create new clothing, blankets and other materials. Recycling programs not only help develop other products but also keep unneeded waste out of landfills.

Water district replacing Ky. 91 water line

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden-Livingston Water District will soon be replacing one mile of waterline on Ky. 91 North. The pipe that runs underground along the highway serves customers on the north side of the county. A portion of the line is damaged beginning about three-quarters of a mile past Jack Dodson Road and running to Guy Hodge Road. The hard plastic pipe has started splitting, creating numerous leaks along that stretch.

A leak was originally reported by resident Sam Hodge. Since then seven different leaks have been found. The district will start repairing the line next week.

District Superintendent Ronnie Slayden believes the pipe must have come from a bad batch. The manufacturer is probably to blame, but too much time has passed for any of it to be covered under warranty. It was installed more than 10 years ago. The district will have to pay for replacing the line.

The water district board approved \$25,000 to fix the line. Slayden said the only way to repair the pipe is by replacing it. His crews will work evenings and weekends to complete the work.

“We are going to have to replace it all,” Slayden said. “If one or two are failing at random points then we can’t rely on the rest of the line.”

In other water district news:

•The board plans to consult the Public Service Commission’s attorney to come up with a plan to address the issue of double hook-ups across the district. Board members want to be sure they are following the PSC regulations correctly before deciding how to charge customers who have connected more than one residence on one meter.

•Slayden said radiometers that were supposed to be installed at the end of July have still not arrived. He said the manufacturer, which is based in Israel, is not able to meet its current demand.

Radiometers were ordered on May 14. The board will review its order and consider whether it wants to find a different supplier.

Police say locked car doors will deter would-be vehicle burglars

STAFF REPORT

Police say it is very important for city residents to keep their vehicles locked while in the driveway, especially overnight.

On Labor Day evening, a prowler apparently tried to get into one vehicle on South Walker Street. A homeowner saw the person and phoned police, who responded immediately. The prowler did not get anything from that vehicle, but early Tuesday morning a woman on North College Street reported that someone had stolen her wallet from an unlocked vehicle.

Police Chief Ray O’Neal said such burglaries are crimes of opportunity. If cars are locked, he said those crimes probably don’t happen.

“We can’t stress enough the importance of keeping vehicles locked,” O’Neal said.

Policeman George Foster is investigating the Labor Day incident.

leaders here want it to go closer to Eddyville. A route nearer the lakes area is expected to draw more tourism traffic to and through Marion.

Newcom said the shorter route makes more sense, plus a route through Lyon County would link to the proposed multi-county, mega-industrial site near the West Kentucky Correctional Complex. That site is being marketed for major industrial development. It includes several hundred acres.

“Without a four-lane highway, the chances of ever landing a prospect for that site is almost zero,” Newcom said.

Newcom hopes to rally support among Lyon County leaders. He will meet with them later this week. Newcom said Lyon County stands to benefit greatly if the highway comes there. Some in Lyon remain skeptical, however, because the proposed highway goes well east of town, to Exit 4.

Some Marion officials have said a direct line to Eddyville would be even better than a route to Exit 4.

TRAFFIC

Continued from page 1

their children after buses have left the school.

“It actually makes it quicker for us and safer for everybody else if they would wait until 3:15 p.m., and come pick their child up. All the buses are clear at that point,” Starnes said.

Tabor has asked parents of elementary school students to arrive early in the afternoons and park, rather than line the streets.

“Our second bell rings at 3:05 p.m. By the time we get the kids out there and ready to load in cars, it is 3:10 to 3:15 p.m. That’s what I tell parents all the time. They can wait until 3:20 p.m., and it would be fine to pull in at that time in the afternoon,” Tabor said.

ROUTE

Continued from page 1

unfounded because Phase 2 is still at least four years away from being implemented. The current 5.6-mile Phase 1 is under construction with grade and drain work expected to be done next year.

There are some concerns; however, that the highway would cost more to build because a route to Princeton is longer, 11.6 miles as opposed to 10.3 to Exit 4. Todd said it’s actually only about a mile longer, which might add about \$8 million to the overall cost. The estimated cost of Phase 1 is \$44 million. There’s no definitive cost estimate for Phase 2 because it’s unclear which route will be used.

Newcom said Crittenden County remains firm in its position on the road. He said

support among Lyon County leaders. He will meet with them later this week. Newcom said Lyon County stands to benefit greatly if the highway comes there. Some in Lyon remain skeptical, however, because the proposed highway goes well east of town, to Exit 4.

Some Marion officials have said a direct line to Eddyville would be even better than a route to Exit 4.



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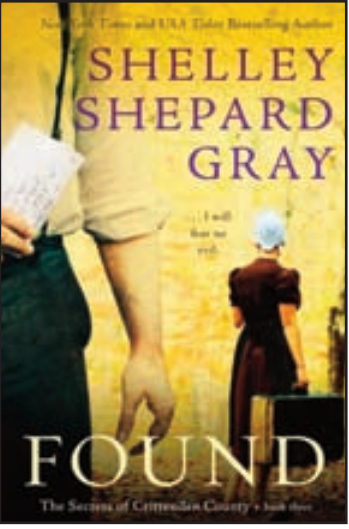
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