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Chocolate Heaven returns next month

Its first sweet appearance in July raised more than \$1,000 toward funding the completion of Sam Koltinsky's documentary on Crittenden County. And organizers are hoping an encore of Chocolate Heaven can do the same.

On Oct. 9, the Marion Woman's Club will once again host a chocolate buffet with an array of desserts from some of the best cooks around. Funds raised from the \$10 tickets will once again go



toward the documentary. The same night, a drawing will also be

held for a dinner for two at Commonwealth Yacht Club and a two-night stay at a luxurious condo on Lake Barkley at Green Turtle Bay. Tickets for the \$550 give-away from Fohs Hall Inc., are \$10 and all proceeds go toward funding the documentary.

Tickets can be purchased at Farmers Bank, Quilting Tomorrow's Heirlooms or by calling Ethel Tucker at 965-4055.

Blue Terror, Rocket squads inducted

The Marion High 1945 football team and the Crittenden County High School 1963 team will be honored at half-time of next week's Crittenden County High School football game against Fulton City. The teams will be inducted into the Marion-Crittenden County Football Hall of Fame. There will be a pregame hospitality tent in the east end zone for inductees, their families and friends. All players, coaches and support staff for those teams are encouraged to attend the ceremony. No formal invitations are being sent.

Enoch's sacrifice remembered in DC

The supreme sacrifice of 2nd Lt. Howard Enoch Jr., a Marion native killed over the skies of Germany during World War II, was honored Wednesday in the nation's capital by fellow Kentucky veterans of the same war. Honor Flight Bluegrass Chapter paid special respects to Enoch by flying 38 veterans from Louisville to the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Enoch's identified remains were recently repatriated after more than 63 years since the airman was downed over Germany in his P-51D Mustang. His memory was honored Wednesday afternoon at the Kentucky pillar of the World War II Memorial.

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PHOTO PROVIDED
 Actors from the Illinois-based Heritage Festival Players will be performing next week at Heritage Days.

Outlaws converging for festival

STAFF REPORT

A gang of outlaws is planning to overtake Marion during the annual Heritage Days Festival next week.

A three-act comedy, "A New Gang Comes to Town," will be performed by the Heritage Festival Players of Elizabethtown, Ill. The event will be the feature attraction at next week's Heritage Days. The street play kicks off at 6 p.m., Sept. 20 behind the courthouse.

Heritage schedule

Heritage Days kicks off Friday with the Alonzo Pennington Band performing at 6:30 p.m., behind the courthouse. A full schedule can be found on Page 14.

The play is set in Crittenden County during the 1860s and based loosely on the outlaws of Cave In Rock, including James Ford and Samuel Mason. In fact, the main character's name is Mason Samuel, a play on the real outlaw's name.

Todd Carr is president of Hardin County (Ill.) Main Street Inc., which sponsors the group's regular performance at the Hardin County Heritage Day event in August. This was the ninth year the group has performed at the Hardin County festival and the second time it has put on a show in Marion. The cast was here in 2001 when it performed a wild west show for Marion's sesquicentennial celebration.

Next weekend's script was locally conceived and written by members of the southern Illinois group, which is made up solely of volunteers. Most of them are associated with Hardin County Main Street Inc. The script has been slightly altered and localized for the Marion performance, Carr said.

"We try to incorporate some history from our area into the script," said Carr. "It contains things from the river pirate and outlaw days of the pioneer period."

Just over a dozen actors and actresses have speaking parts, but the cast includes more than 25 play-

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City, county plan to explore merger

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
 MANAGING EDITOR

A firm believer that less can indeed be more, Richard Small is glad to hear that a dialogue on reduced government appears to have begun among elected leaders.

Next week, when Marion City Council and Crittenden Fiscal Court gather for their regular monthly meetings, the two government bodies will broach a topic that some like Small have believed for years just makes sense — a unified city-county government.

"It's worth exploring," Small said Monday, citing the redundancy of overlapping services as reason enough for exploring a more efficient way of governing Crittenden County.

Last month, Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander and Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown met with officials from Kentucky's Department of Local Government (DLG) to look at the options for combining city and county government into one legislative body. What came of that meeting was the notion that the plan has merit, but requires a long, internal examination before moving forward.

It's an idea that has come of age, according to Small, who for many of his years as an entrepreneur, businessman and resident of the city and county has seen the two governments butt heads. Despite the past, he believes unification discussion is a result of the cooperative relationship currently enjoyed between the fiscal court and city council.

"I really think the city and county, in my 73 years, work together now better than ever," he said.

What Mayor Alexander plans to do on Monday, and Judge Brown the following day, is to present to their respective boards the idea of an exploratory committee on consolidation. Once the names of a yet-to-be-specified number of city- and county-appointed representatives are agreed upon, the group could begin its fact-finding mission.

"I plan to ask the magistrates to come up with



Brown

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Recreational rebirth



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Samantha Scheneberg (left) of Huntington, W.Va., and Juanita Riley of Princeton scrape away flaking paint from one of the many picnic tables at the Lake George recreation area. Scheneberg and Riley are two of several Crittenden County Detention Center inmates who have been working with the City of Marion to spruce up the lakeside park that includes several picnic tables under a pavilion and a cleared bank from which to fish. Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said the city plans to soon provide free daytime public access to the park to visitors. "This type of setting is what people are out to rediscover," Bryant said. For the past several years, anyone wanting to use the park had to call the police department to have the gate to the recreation area opened. Bryant said the park will be open weekdays from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., and as late as 7 p.m., on weekends.

Ison earns choice spot in Farm Bureau competition

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
 MANAGING EDITOR

Did you hear the joke about the preacher, the lawyer, the teacher and the businessman?

Truth is, it's not a knee-slapper at all. In fact, Rob Ison is very serious about being selected to represent Crittenden County in the finals of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Discussion Meet. Ison, a Baptist minister, will join an attorney from Lexington, a heavy equipment dealer from Winchester and an agriculture teacher from Campbellsville in the annual competition.

"It sounds like a joke, doesn't it?" Ison said Monday, explaining the contest set for Dec. 3-6 during the annual Kentucky Farm Bureau meeting in Louisville. But this contest "includes a lot of different professions with a hand in agriculture."

Ison, the full-time pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Marion, tends about 40 head of cattle on a farm owned by John Ed Thomas, one of his parishioners. An experienced speaker behind the pulpit, Ison will go toe-to-toe with Rob Cole, the lawyer; Holly Davis, the teacher; and John M. Hendricks, the businessman, in the discussion contest. Each of the contestants survived a round-robin competition earlier in the year that included dozens of representatives of local Farm Bureau boards from across the

state.

The Discussion Meet is administered by Kentucky Farm Bureau and is open to young farmers ages 18-35. It gives participants an opportunity to analyze agricultural problems and suggest solutions in a simulated committee meeting where discussion and active participation are expected from each contestant. Performance is evaluated on an exchange of ideas and information on a predetermined topic. According to a news release from Kentucky Farm Bureau, judges look for the contestant who offers constructive criticism, cooperation and communication, while analyzing agricultural problems and developing solutions.

"You're trying to involve each other in the discussion," Ison explains of the contest's difference from a debate. "Sometimes the one who may not have had the best arguments wins because they helped facilitate the discussion."

Ison was not initially selected by the local board, but entered his own name in the contest as a Farm Bureau member from Crittenden County. Thus far, he has picked up his own expenses involved with the competition. Crittenden County Farm Bureau, however, will pick up



"How I got started (in farming) was simply some folks who took me under their wing."

— Rob Ison

Middle school honors Hodge

State exam provides no clues to death of CCMS 12-year-old

STAFF REPORT

The family of 12-year-old Jake Hodge is still coming to grips with the death of their son, nearly three months after the adolescent died in his sleep from a still-undetermined cause.

On Friday, Crittenden County Middle School students released balloons to commemorate what would have been Hodge's 13th birthday. His father and mother, Denis and Shannon Hodge, both school teachers and coaches, were there and his father spoke to his son's fellow classmates.

Students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades participated in a balloon launch and dedication of a newly landscaped area in front of CCMS in Hodge's memory. Many of the helium-filled balloons carried personal messages to Hodge.

"This is part of the healing," middle school guidance counselor Robyn Taylor told the students gathered on the school's front lawn. "We like to think of these balloons taking a flight to heaven just like Jake."

As the mostly blue and white balloons took to the air, the wind currents swept them in a southeasterly direction toward Caldwell County. Chris Hodge, Jake's grandmother, who stood in silence alongside her husband Keith as the balloons lifted away, said the children at her child care center, Tiny Tot Daycare, earlier released balloons in his memory.

An autopsy and an exhaustive pathological test revealed



D. Hodge

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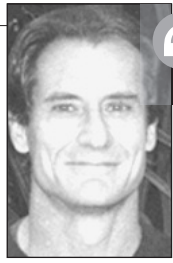
Carrsville hosts writing workshop series

STAFF REPORT

Award-winning author Bob Yehling will conduct his newest national workshop, "Writing That Changes Lives (Including Our Own)," in a special two-part series Oct. 7 and 14 at Carrsville Community Center.

Presented by the Carrsville Community Association, "Writing That Changes Lives (Including Our Own)" will focus on the deep, honest and engaging presentation of material that can effect personal, community, social and cultural change and healing through its stories, ideas and revelations.

"This workshop is about going as deeply as we can with the thoughts, experiences, knowledge, beliefs and feelings that make us who we are, then bringing it out in a way that captures the hearts and minds of everyone who reads it," Yehling said. "Whether you're a memoir writer, poet, journalist, stu-



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— Bob Yehling

dent, fiction, fantasy, romance, sci-fi or non-fiction writer; someone who

writes in journals; or a healing arts professional or therapist who uses writing in their practice, this workshop promises to take your writing in exciting new directions.

"With social and world circumstances being what they are, we are all either changing or feeling the need to change," he added. "Writing is the best day-to-day way to reflect those changes—and to see how we may better serve our families, communities, nation, world and ourselves."

"Writing That Changes Lives (Including Our Own)" will offer ways of writing more directly and powerfully. It includes how to write unforgettable personal experiences into stories, articles and essays that impact others, how to capture the confidence of readers in a way that emotionally, spiritually and/or intellectually moves them, and ways of sharing or marketing the work.

The workshops will take place from 7 o 9 p.m. on both Oct. 7 and 14. The cost is \$15 per workshop, or \$25 for both, which includes workshop-related materials. Yehling's five books and spoken-word CD will also be available.

"Writing That Changes Lives (Including Our Own)" has been a big hit in several states since Yehling, a resident of Crittenden County, introduced it earlier in the summer. This will be the first time the workshop has been presented in Kentucky.

Yehling is the author of five books, including *Writes of Life*, the 2007 Independent Publishers Book Award recipient, and his newest, *The River-Fed Stone*, a collection of poetry and essays on the theme of change and healing.

For more information and to register, call Yehling or Theresa Jenkins at 704-9696, or Sandy Riffle at 988-3401.

Students earn college credit through AP

STAFF REPORT

Nine Crittenden County High School students have achieved college credit for high scores on the standardized Advanced Placement tests given in May by the College Board. Students who score at least a three out of five on the AP exam can receive college credit or qualify for admission into advanced classes when they enroll in college.

AP courses are rigorous

classes taken during high school, but are taught at a college level. The courses typically require an extensive amount of study, reading and writing. There are 37 different AP courses available and five are offered at CCHS.

In English language and composition, six CCHS 2008 graduates received passing scores. Scoring a four on the English exam were Melissa Croft, Chasity Doom and Elise

Hill and earning a three were Marcus George, Mary Ann Hodge and Tera McDaniel.

Two students, Hodge and McDaniel, also merited high marks on the calculus exam, earning a three on the math exam.

Over 300,000 AP U.S. history exams were given this year and three current CCHS seniors earned passing scores. Scoring a four was Mary Hollamon and a score of three was

awarded to David Drennan and Anna Palmer.

Students choosing to take four Advanced Placement courses and complete three AP tests during their high school career, in addition to other pre-college curriculum, are awarded the Kentucky's Commonwealth Diploma. This year, Doom, Hodge and McDaniel completed the requirements and were 2008 CCHS Commonwealth graduates.



A thousand times thanks

Farmers Bank and Trust recently donated \$1,000 to local American Legion posts as part of the bank's Better Than Ever Campaign. Pictured is Bank President Gareth Hardin (center) alongside donations of \$500 to both Rell Peck (left) of the Logan Clark American Legion Post 217 and Allen Summers of the Ellis B. Ordway American Legion Post 111.

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The Press Community Calendar

Today

■ The Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be held today (Thursday). The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. All members are invited to attend.

■ Crittenden County Retired Teachers will meet at 4 p.m., today (Thursday) at Crittenden County Public Library.

Saturday

■ The Davidson/Perryman family reunion will be held Saturday at the Fredonia Lions Club building. Doors will open at 11 a.m., and a potluck meal will be served at noon.

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet Saturday in the meeting room at the library. After the meeting the group will tour the historical museum.

Monday

■ Bingo is hosted every Monday at the Marion VFW post on North College Street. The doors open at 5:30 p.m., with bingo following an hour later.



Tuesday

■ Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation is presenting a two-day water color workshop from 9 a.m., to noon with award-winning water color artist Carl Berges. Class size is limited and is for beginners or anyone wanting to brush up on their skills. The workshop is Tuesday and Wednesday and the cost is \$50. Classes will be held in the art gallery at Fohs

Dycusburg Days 2008 nearing

STAFF REPORT

The community of Dycusburg will be celebrating "Dycusburg Day 2008: Rolling on the River" on Oct. 11 starting at 10 a.m.

The free event will offer activities throughout the day, including the following:

■ Fun for children including duck pond, go fish, bean bag toss, lollipop tree, rubber chicken toss and dice roll; 10 a.m., to noon.

■ Inflatables for Children (all day long).

■ Parade with antique cars; noon

■ Afternoon gospel singing by "Living Proof; 2 to 3 p.m.).

■ Live music by Gunner T; starting at 6 p.m.

What's on tap at school?

■ CCMS site-based decision making council will meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday in the library.

■ CCHS site-based council will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m., Monday in the library.

■ The next Project Graduation meeting will be Sept. 17 at 5:30 p.m., in the high school library. Parents are urged to attend.

■ Individual school pictures at Crittenden County Elementary School will be taken Sept. 18.

■ Crittenden County Elementary School's PTO Fall Festival will be from 4 to 7 p.m., Sept. 27.

■ Sept. 24 will be a half-day for Crittenden County students. The remainder of the day will be utilized for teacher collabo-

ration.

■ Crittenden County Elementary School site-based decision-making council will meet at 3:30 p.m., Sept. 25.

■ Crittenden County High School will host a blood drive Oct. 3.

■ Sylvan Learning Center in Paducah offers free practice ACTs every Saturday morning from 9 a.m., to 12:30 p.m. Call 554-4111 a few days in advance to schedule an appointment.

■ A Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority representative will be available at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion at 6 p.m., on both Nov. 18, 2008, and Feb. 26, 2009, to present information about paying for college.

Hall in Marion. Contact Jeretta Haire, CAF art gallery director, at 965-9051 or Susan Alexander at 965-5983 for further information.

Wednesday

■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association Local Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., Sept. 17 at Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are invited.

■ The Class of 2009 Project Graduation committee will hold its next meeting on at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 17 at the Crittenden County High School Library. All parents of 2009 seniors are encouraged to attend.

Next Thursday

■ Mid-Continent University in Mayfield will have a representative available from 3 to 6 p.m., Sept. 18 at the Ed-Tech Center in

Marion to discuss educational opportunities with the college.

Upcoming

■ The Class of 1963 will be having a reunion Saturday October 11 at Emmanuel Baptist Church fellowship hall. Everyone who attended with the class is invited. Call 965-2413 or 965-2670. Please call if you know the address of the following: Michael Ernest South, James Leon Clark, Johnny C. Fisher or James Earnest Wilson.

■ The Gilland Family reunion will be held Saturday Sept. 20 at the Shelter in Old Kuttawa. A potluck dinner will be served around 1 p.m.

■ Do you love to quilt or have wanted to learn? Come be part of a new quilt guild now forming. The first meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Sept. 27 at Morganfield's United Methodist Church

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JOIN *The Children's Community Choir* performing during the church service **Wednesday, September 17** to kick off Marion's Heritage Days

Children from all churches are encouraged to take part, choirs are welcome.

Practice from 4-5:30 p.m., Sept. 7 and Sept. 14 at Ambassadors for Christ Church located on Court Street directly behind the Courthouse

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God's absence from schools a tragedy

We Americans have set back and let the atheists, humanists, liberals, the ungodly National Education Association (NEA) and the atheistic American Civil Liberties Union take control of our schools away from parents. They have traded God for chaos, drugs, teachers sexually abusing students, killings, fights, teachers taking 11-year-olds for abortions and not letting their parents know. There is ignorance and failing grades in our tax-supported government schools, homosexual sins taught as an accepted way of life even to kindergartners, abortion as an accepted birth control, condoms passed out to children, no morals taught, no work or study ethics taught, Christianity denigrated, and prayer and Bible reading outlawed. The Muslim religion (whose



dream is taking over all the world by fear or force) is allowed and their students' prayer time and foot washing religious rites accommodated, teaching that man came from monkeys, that the Bible is a myth and atheism is true. What in the world does all of this that the NEA demands be taught in our tax-paid schools have to do with education? It is a re-education camp for mind-change agents to make America into an immoral, socialist swamp. Wake up Americans! What

do you think all these actions are planned to lead us to? A bunch of immoral dummies who have to look to the government to take care of us, so they can control us on the one hand and the Muslims taking over on the other, which some greedy, ungodly politicians and change-agents aren't wanting, although they are playing right into its hands by submission and much tolerance that is not offered to us by that religion. In the early 1960s, talking and chewing gum were the major crimes committed in schools. If a student came to school without his homework finished he was called down and shamed. If students acted up when I went to grade school they got a spanking at school and usually at home. In my high school they were sent to the principal's office and received

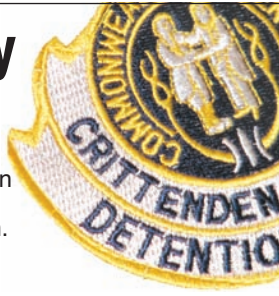
a spanking there. No talking back, curse words, defying the teacher, or baggy, unkempt, slouchy or scant clothes allowed. Very few failing grades or failing students. Teachers had good reputations, dressed respectfully, had respect of and for the students and were good roll-models. Discipline was the rule of the day teaching the students self discipline in the process, which is the only way students can learn. The good teachers in the present system have their hands tied in most cases in the larger towns which is being planned to trickle down to all of America. Why do you think all these evil people hate Christian and home schools? California is leading the charge right now and all across the north and east. God will take just so much

of this if His people will fast and pray for His hand to intervene. If we do not, He will intervene anyway and in a way none of us will like and few survive. Too many parents are too wrapped up in their own selfish desires to even know and many to even care, to see what is happening to their children, and all of our futures. The children of today will be the rulers over us tomorrow. They will be rulers with no morals, no love or concern for the other fellow, power hogs, and immoral, uncouth, unpatriotic and eventually brutal. The history of Soviet Russia, Hitler's Germany, China's atheistic control, Voltaire and Rousseau's France, the freedom destroying control of Castro, Chaves and North Korea screams

with proof of what America will be in a few years if all this is not stopped. The universities are hotbeds for all of this in mega amounts and producing these elements every year. Now you know why all these forces have taken world and American history out of most of the curriculums. They don't want us to learn from history's lessons so we'll be forced to relive the same. They don't think all of this through, but are dupes for the Devil that does think it through. They don't even know the truth that Jesus said these kind of people are children of the Devil and will do what their father the Devil wants. How tragic! (Editor's note: Rev. Tedrick is pastor of Marion Church of God. Her guest column appears regularly in The Crittenden Press.)

Crittenden County Detention Center

Crittenden County Detention Center Jailor Rick Riley provides The Crittenden Press with a weekly report of the jail's inmate count and work release program. Inmates are supervised and carry out a variety of labor regularly undertaken by local municipal departments.



Work-release for the week of Sept. 1-7:

1. Six men at 32 hours each mowing crew
 - a. Marion-Crittenden County Park
 - b. Crittenden County Courthouse
 - c. Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum and Cabin
 - d. Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center
 - e. Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center
 - f. Crittenden County Health Department
 - g. Dam 50 recreational area (includes cleaning restrooms)
 - h. Crittenden County History Museum
 - i. Crittenden County fire and rescue department
 - j. Crittenden County Detention Center
 - k. Crittenden County (old) Jail
2. Three men at 32 hours each to county road department
3. One man for 40 hours to Crittenden County Animal Shelter
4. Three men at 32 hours each to City of Marion
5. Four men covering 81 miles and collecting 36 bags of trash on county roads in Crittenden County (includes weekly clean-up at the Ferry Landing and Dam 50)
6. One man at eight hours to Marion Police Department for janitorial work
7. One female at 32 hours to Senior Citizens Center
8. Two females at 16 hours to Senior Citizens Center
9. Four males at 32 hours each working on the Blackford Trail-head Facility
10. Four females at 24 hours each painting at Crittenden County Courthouse
11. One male at 32 hours to the Carson G. Davidson National Guard Armory
12. Three females at 40 hours each to Marion City Hall

Shea Holliman, CC/CD Coordinator

Inmate count as of Sept. 7 (female count):

Total: 115 (17) Federal: 1 (0) Crittenden County: 9 (0)
State: 101 (16) Other counties: 3 (1)

The Crittenden Press Letters to the Editor

City's firefighters ready, willing, able

To the editor: There are many, many reasons to remember the attacks on our country that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001. The one I want to focus on here is the fact that over 350 New York City firefighters lost their lives attempting to rescue people from the World Trade Center. We now know that the FDNY's communications equipment was less than reliable and that most fire fighters in the North Tower didn't receive the word being transmitted by police helicopters that the tower appeared to be on the verge of

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should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files. Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or press news@the-press.com.

collapse. However, I'm not sure that they would have done differently had they received the message.

I know firefighters. I've worked around them for years. "Run" is not in their vocabulary, when the lives of

the citizens they serve are at stake. Imagine that kind of dedication to your job! Our firefighters in Marion are volunteers. It's hard to envision a scenario similar to 9/11 occurring locally, but these guys are ready, willing and able to tackle any situation that does arise, even if it means putting their own lives on the line. Please remember that this week as our firefighters, along with firefighters across the nation, pay tribute to their brothers and sisters who died on that fateful morning seven years ago. God bless the United States of America. **Mark Bryant** Marion City Administrator



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

U.S. 641 wreck injures Marion man

The driver of this 1989 Ford Ranger pickup was taken to Crittenden Hospital after a wreck Friday afternoon, but did not appear to have life-threatening injuries. The wreck happened about 4:15 p.m., as commuters were heading home from work, stalling traffic for more than an hour near Crayne. The driver, James Jones, 44, of Marion was cited for DUI and having no insurance. Crittenden County Deputy Sheriff Don Perry is the foreground taking a photograph of the accident scene. The wreck occurred on the property of Tommy and Lisa Beard.

FARM

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the tab at the annual meeting. The winner at the December meet will received an expense-paid trip to San Antonio for the national competition and the choice of a Kawasaki Mule or ATV from Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company and \$500 cash. At stake at the January 2009 national contest in Texas is a nicely equipped 2009 Dodge Ram 2500 and paid registration to the 2009 American Farm Bureau Young Farmer and Rancher Leadership Conference in Sacramento, Calif. Ison didn't grow up on a farm. In fact, he's never even owned a piece of farmland. But his roots with Farm Bureau go back two decades to his native Morgan County, Ky. As a teenager, he entered a local Farm Bureau competition open to anyone with an interest in a scholarship and trip to Washington, D.C. Members of the Morgan County Farm Bureau took notice of his interest and helped usher him to success that got him recognized around the state, including a prized photo with U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell in 1991 that appeared around the state. "How I got started was simply some folks who took me under their wing," Ison said of his earliest exposure to farming. Around the same time, he began purchasing and tending cattle and became the youngest member ever on the Morgan County Farm Bureau board. "I enrolled in an ag class, and the rest is history," Ison said. Today, he gets up before daylight to spend some time at his church office before heading off to the farm at first light. He'll spend an hour or so each morning and evening seeing to the livestock.

With his exposure and background with Farm Bureau, his notion of the organization may be a bit different than the average person. "When I say Farm Bureau, I think about farmers," said Ison, pointing out that most people think about an insurance company. Indeed, American Farm Bureau Federation was started in 1919 as a collective voice of agriculture at a national level. Insurance to the general public was added years down the road to increase the membership and strength of the organization. "Farm Bureau does so much good stuff," Ison said. And the common misconception of Farm Bureau as solely an insurance company is one of the four topics for which Ison and his competitors in December will need to be prepared. One of the following four topics will be randomly selected during the competition and the four contestants will have about 12 hours to prepare for their center-stage discussion before a throng of Farm Bureau membership: ■ How do we correct the misconceptions of Farm Bureau? ■ How can the aging infrastructure of the United States support the transportation of agricultural commodities in the future? ■ How do land grant universities remain in the forefront of an ever-changing agricultural environment? ■ How can Farm Bureau better utilize the talents of young leaders in the organization? "All we know at this point is we'll have to do one of them," Ison said. "They don't want you to come in there with everything figured out." Ison, who moved to Marion four years ago to take his current ministry at Emmanuel Baptist Church, lives on Cruce Lane in Marion with his wife Jenny and two children.

MERGE

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names from their districts to serve on the committee," Brown said Monday. The informal group would have no decision-making power and would consist of volunteers charged with seeking necessary information so that each governing body could make an informed decision on whether to move forward with the lengthy process of placing a unified city-county government on the ballot. The exploratory committee would meet independent of both the city council and fiscal court. "There's going to be a lot of opposition," Small, a Marion resident, said of even the earliest stages of consideration. "I might not even like it, but I'd just like to say we looked into it." Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant agrees that creation of the group is sure to raise eyebrows, but suggests that the committee is for fact-finding only, similar to an ad hoc committee created earlier this year by the Crittenden County Board of Education to research the idea of a four-day school calendar. Once the unification com-

mittee is prepared to present its findings, the fiscal court and city council would then decide whether to move forward with the necessary steps to put the measure to a vote. The first step would be formation of a formal, advisory committee that would be open to public scrutiny along the way. "I'm for exploring it," said another staunch supporter, Richard Cruce. "You're doggone right I am." Cruce, a former city councilman and fiscal court candidate who like Small pays property taxes to both the city and county, said eliminating overlapping services such as policing and reducing the number of paid positions within government is sure to lower municipal costs. However, Rural residents who have chosen to sacrifice services in order to live outside the taxing and governance of the City of Marion will likely make the largest contingency of those in opposition to unification, City Administrator Mark Bryant said.



Cruce

Creation of a unified government would be virtually unprecedented in Kentucky. According to DLG, of the state's 120 counties, only Louisville-Jefferson County and Lexington-Fayette County have formally combined city and county governments into one legislative body. Though some rural areas in the state have gotten as far placing the issue on the ballot, no other joint government exists in the state. November 2010 would be the earliest the measure could be voted upon in Crittenden County if the existing legislative bodies are in agreement to merge. A simple majority of registered voters would rule on the referendum.

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24 Crittenden 4-Hers win big at state fair

By **BONNIE BAKER**
4-H EXTENSION AGENT

Each year 4-H members work hard throughout the year on their 4-H projects with the final results of their work being displayed at the county fair. The winners of each 4-H class at the county fair are then eligible to enter the Kentucky State Fair. The competition at the Kentucky State Fair is very difficult, as only the best from each county across the state are entered. Some of the classes at the State Fair may have up to 100 entries.

Exhibits at this year's state fair in August ranged from leadership to goat projects and everything in between. There were also many different departments such as foods, photography, arts and so on with several classes under each department.

Awards at the Kentucky State Fair for 4-H exhibits are given via the Danish system, in which every item in a class will receive a blue, red or white award according to the quality of the work. Blue ribbons are given for excellent quality, reds for good

quality, and whites for projects that may need a little work. From the blue ribbon quality exhibits within each class a class champion is chosen. Each of the class champions within a department are then judged to determine a department champion and reserve department champion.

This year, 24 members of the Crittenden County 4-H program earned the right to exhibit at the Kentucky State Fair. Each of them worked hard to prepare their items for the fair and they all did a great job. Winners are listed below.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Crittenden County Goat Getters returned home from the state goat show with numerous ribbons. Pictured with their winnings are (from left) Kari Buntin, Kayla Buntin, Pate Robinson, Shelby Robinson, Danielle Byarley, Rachel Jennings and Chad Bell.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Casey Knox was excited when her pencil sketch drawn of her uncle, Charles Christie, as a Korean soldier took a blue ribbon at the Kentucky State Fair. An acrylic painting shown above also took a blue ribbon at the state fair last month.

Chad Bell

- Country Ham
- Country Ham Speech
- Peppers
- Landscape
- Community Photo
- Five Community Photos
- Black and White Horticulture Photo
- Color Horticulture Photo
- Horticulture Collection
- Market Goat: **10th place**
- Goat Senior Showmanship: **6th place**

Jesse Brewer

- Novice Market Goat: Honorable Mention

Kari Buntin

- Market Goat: **1st place**
- Market Goat: **2nd place**
- Goat Senior Showmanship: **2nd place**

Kayla Buntin

- Market Goat: **10th place**
- Market Goat: **7th place**
- Market Goat: **8th place**
- Goat Senior Showmanship: **3rd place**

Danielle Byarley

- Country Ham
- Country Ham Speech: **3rd place**
- Apple Cake: **Class Champion**
- Alfalfa Hay
- Mixed Hay
- Yellow Corn Current Year
- Tomatoes
- Largest Tomato
- Still Life Photo
- Goat Junior Showmanship: **8th place**
- Market Goat: **9th place**

Maggie Collins

- Country Ham
- Country Ham Speech
- Colossal Cookies
- Hobby Photo
- Animal Photo
- Five Photos of Event

Ribbon Legend

- Excellent Quality
- Good Quality
- Needs some work
- Honorable Mention
- Participation

Breanna Ford

- Wreath

Hope Ford

- Club Scrapbook

Tara Ford

- Hobby Photo Collection

Coleman Foster

- Second-Year Geology Collection

Amelia Gilley

- Five Photos of Movement

Dallas Haire

- Salsa
- Sorghum Stalks: **Class Champion**
- Horticulture Production and Marketing: **Class Champion**
- Beans
- Portrait

Mason Haire

- Refinished Wood Item
- House Plant: **Class Champion, Reserve Department Champion**
- Hanging Basket

Emily Hendrix

- Country Ham
- Country Ham Speech
- Home Accessory
- Junior Basket
- Junior Watercolor
- Intermediate Machine Quilting: Participation Ribbon
- Cheese Straws
- Photo Collection
- 13-Year-Old Bicycle Rodeo: **Class Champion**

Micah Hollamon

- Fossils

Marcus Hughes

- First-Year Geology Collection

Rachel Jennings

- Market Goat: **5th place**
- Market Goat: **8th place**

Casey Knox

- Senior Acrylic Painting: **Class Champion**
- Senior Black and White Drawing

Billie Moore

- Market Goat: **9th place**

Ty Moore

- Novice Market Goat: Honorable Mention

Shelby Robinson

- Country Ham
- Country Ham Speech
- Cucumbers
- Photo Collection



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Emily Hendrix was the 13-year-old bicycle rodeo state champion.



State program helping to spay, neuter local animals

STAFF REPORT

A state-funded spay and neuter effort is helping reduce the number of unwanted pets in Crittenden County.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Spay and Neuter Program is paying dividends to animal lovers across the state, including those who adopt from Crittenden County Animal Shelter. The program used \$100,000 collected from special license plate sales, along with carryover surplus, to award almost \$200,000 to counties and low-income households for spay or neuter services statewide from July 1, 2007, through June 30, 2008.

Locally, \$1,000 awarded to both Crittenden and Livingston counties is still being used to fund the spaying and neutering of animals adopted from the local animal shelter.

The county also holds \$28,000 in reserve for spaying and neutering from the dissolution of In His Hands Humane Society, which handed over the money as a gift when it ceased to exist earlier this year. The county has yet to dip into those funds.

Each \$25 adoption fee at the Marion shelter is combined with the grant monies to fund the required spaying or neutering of cats and dogs.

"It's mandatory for adoption," Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown said of the surgical procedure. Once adopted from the shel-

Trixie, Socks seeking homes

STAFF REPORT

This week's featured animals at Crittenden County Animal Shelter are Socks, a two-year-old female cat with a dense ticked tabby coat, and Trixie, a year-old terrier mix dog.

Socks was surrendered by her previous owner after a new baby arrived in the house and was allergic to cats, said shelter volunteer Toyia Redd.

"She has had her front claws removed, she is spayed and up to date on her shots and also is housebroken," Redd said.



Trixie

Trixie, meantime, is a small black and tan dog eager to find a new home.

"Trixie is a very sweet girl with the cutest face," Redd said.

Trixie, Socks and all other animals at the shelter now can be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com or you can call Animal Control Officer Ricky Winders at 965-3376.

The shelter, located off U.S. 60 east of Marion, holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties.

ter, a new pet owner must show proof to county officials within a specified period that the animal is incapable of reproducing.

Despite the success of the grants provided counties, more than half of the money generated through the Department of Agriculture program has been awarded directly to pet owners. The program gave \$102,955 of its 2008 funds in spay and neuter vouchers to low-income households statewide to use at participating veterinarians, who are reimbursed by the state for their services.

Another \$74,000 remains in the state fund for future assistance to counties and individuals according to State Auditor Crit Luallen, who recently finished an audit of the program.

The spay and neuter program's main source of revenue is special license plate sales — \$10 for new plates and \$5 for renewal plates. In fiscal year 2008, \$104,315 was collected from license plate sales, according to the audit, which reviews just the basic financial statements of the program. Another \$7,584 in charitable contributions was also donated to the program in 2008.

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for Crittenden County School Board

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Fredonia escapees captured

Two fugitives from Fredonia's prison work farm were captured last week in Georgia after almost three weeks at large.

Kentucky State Police said James Whisman and Jesse Sebastian were arrested Friday by the Georgia State Patrol after being stopped for speeding along Interstate 75 in central Georgia's Lamar County.

The men escaped from the Western Kentucky Correctional Complex in Fredonia on Aug. 16 and apparently remained in the area for most of the time they were at large. In fact, video surveillance at Caldwell County High School showed the men broke into the school four times, according to The Princeton Times-Leader newspaper. Sebastian and Whisman were spotted in the area numerous times and were last seen on the school's video footage from Aug. 31.

The escapees fled to Georgia after apparently stealing a 2008 Chrysler PT Cruiser from Trice Hughes automobile dealership sometime between Sept. 2 and 3. The car reportedly belonged to Enterprise Rentals of Madisonville.

Once pulled over about 40 miles south of Atlanta on a stretch of Georgia interstate, the men were taken into custody when they could not produce identification. Georgia authorities were able to identify the two from photos e-mailed them by Princeton police.

Sebastian and Whisman are now facing numerous new charges in Kentucky and Georgia.

Galusha

Tom Galusha, 61, of Eddyville, died at 2:40 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 2008 at his home in Lyon County.

Galusha was a member of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife of 38 years, Brenda Lynch Galusha; one son, Jamie Galusha; one daughter, Mandy Galusha; four grandchildren, Cody and Dallas Galusha and Kendra and Megan Thompson; four brothers, Dennis Galusha and Steve Galusha, both of Eddyville, Chris Galusha of Kuttawa, Ken Galusha of Fredonia; two sisters, Chonita Wadlington of Eddyville, Lisa Wilson of Reidland; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Bobby Galusha. His parents were Hale and Christine McVey Galusha.

Services were Sunday, Sept. 7 at Dunn's Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. Mickey Lewis officiating. Burial was at Pleasant Hill Cemetery with military rites.

OBITUARIES

Underdown

Martha Helen Underdown, 81, of Marion died Sept. 9, 2008 at Crittenden Health and Rehab.

She was a member of Marion Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include sons, Garland Anderson of Clay, and Lavon Anderson and Ricky Anderson both of Gulfport, Miss.; a sister, Carolyn Travis of Marion; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Diana Floyd; two grandchildren; her parents, Wilbur and Bertie C. Redd; and two brothers, Paul and Trice Redd.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 11 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Danny Starrick officiating. Visitation is from noon until the service.

Burial will be at Mapleview Cemetery.

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As a father has compassion on his children, so the Lord has compassion on those who fear Him.

— Psalms 103:10-13

Whose sins are forgiven?

There are some things in life that are forced on me and I have no choice but to deal with them. Other times I bring things on myself and there is no one to blame but me. The sins that I commit fall into the latter category. When I choose to act in a way that is disobedient and rebellious toward God I am responsible because these actions were performed because of my free choice. Sin brings with it a penalty, a separation from fellowship with God and judgment. Yet forgiveness, grace and mercy ARE offered by the judge because of the price paid by His own Son.

All of us are guilty and have fallen short of the lives that God desires for us to live. From the greatest to the least of men and women, we are all guilty of sin. But there is good news because God has a plan for cleansing us from sin. He is willing and able to remove our sin and cast it as far as the east is from the west. He can create a gulf between our soul and our sin that spans the distance between Heaven and Earth. The best part is that He not only can do it but He wants to do it. The Bible teaches that Jesus endured the cross because of the joy it brought Him to reconcile God and man. I think nearly all people realize that they are not perfect and that if there is



a God, they are guilty of sin. The problem is that we do not all understand the importance of trusting God to deal with our sin rather than trusting our own abilities and work out salvation ourselves. We will never be good enough to go to Heaven. We will never deserve the free gift God has to offer us. Yet when we stop trying to overcome sin on our own and become fearful that God is an overwhelming judge capable of sending us to an eternity of burning in Hell, we receive His grace. By believing in Him and committing our lives to His hands we are born of His Spirit and stripped of the penalty that would have sent us to Hell.

The Bible teaches that the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom. New Hope is available to those who recognize that they have a problem they cannot solve on their own. Only God can remove sin's eternal penalty from our lives and we will never accept His gift of grace until we fear the judgment of our sin.

Churchnotes

■ The Basement at Marion Baptist Church will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday for youth grades 6-12.

■ The annual ice cream social at Rose Hill will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday. The City of Eddyville and the Lyon County Historical Society are co-sponsors of the event. Chairing it this year are Brother Jerrell White and Joyce Thomas Mattingly. Instrumental and vocal music by Lyon County musicians will be provided. The museum will open at no cost and there will be free ice cream and cookies. A new segment this year will be an Open Mic when those attending may share memories of former days in Lyon County. Bring a folding chair.

■ A Women's Conference, "He's concerned about me," featuring Dr. Brenda Robinson will be held from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Morganfield. Childcare will be provided and lunch will be served. For tickets call Bonnie Thomas at 822-9161. There will also be a gospel singing at 6 p.m. featuring "New Desire" on the same day and at the same place. The church is located at 200 N. Morgan St.

■ Mission Possible is held from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., every Wednesday at Marion Baptist Church for grades 1-12.

■ Miracle Word Church in Salem will have a huge indoor yard sale beginning at 8 a.m., Saturday. All proceeds benefit Miracle Word Church Praise and Worship Team.

■ The First Baptist Church of Sturgis will have revival services Sunday through Wednesday. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.. Weekday services will be at 7 p.m.

■ Russ Davidson of Salem, Mo. (former pastor of Union Baptist Church in Crittenden County) will be the preaching evangelist. Rob Britton of Flowery Branch, Ga., will be the music evangelist. Don Phelps is pastor of Sturgis First Baptist Church.

■ West Kentucky Associated Revival will be held Sept. 18-20 at 7 p.m. nightly at New Union Baptist Church in Lola. Evangelist will be Autry Moore from Lewisburg, Ky.

■ Harvest House Pentecostal Church will be having a large yard sale Friday beginning at 8 a.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at the church located at 209 W. Gum St., Marion. All proceeds benefit the church. In case of rain, the sale will be moved to the following weekend.

■ Harvest House Pentecostal Church is hosting an Olan Mills picture fundraiser. Packages are just \$10 and will be back before Christmas. Contact Monica Tabor at 704-3247 for more details. All proceeds benefit the church.

■ Birdsville Baptist Church will have Homecoming and a Note Burning Celebration Sunday with the message given by Bro. Rodney Cude and music by the Hamptons. Pastor Bro. James Driver welcomes everyone.

■ Fredonia Holiness Church will have Homecoming Sunday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., a noon potluck dinner and singing by Jordan River to follow at 1 p.m. Pastor Clarence Cooper and church family invites everyone to attend and bring a friend. The church is located on Ky. 902 East. Turn left in front of Feagan's Furniture Store and it's the first church on the left.

■ Weston Homecoming will be held Sunday. A potluck dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Bring a covered dish and lawn chairs. Gene's Band will provide entertainment.

■ Creekside Baptist Church will have Homecoming on Sunday Sept. 21 with a meal at 12:30 p.m. and special singing at 2 p.m. The church is located on U.S. 60 West and everyone is invited.

Send The Crittenden Press notice of upcoming events at your church and we will publish them in this weekly Church Notes segment. Call 965-3191 or e-mail pressnews@the-press.com

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College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

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• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

• Mission Possible (Grades 1-12): Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

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Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

Pastor, Buddy Hix • 365-5836

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

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Father Larry McBride

Here's some history of the county's poorhouse

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, we learn about the county's poorhouse, an unsympathetic name once commonly given to the publicly-funded facility for the homeless and indigent.

This poorhouse was first located on the farm of Ira Nunn. This land is located off of Ky. 365, turn right onto the W.E. Newcom Road. From the end of this gravel road it is several hundred yards to the right in a wooded area. The Nunn family cemetery is also located there. There are many unmarked graves outside the cemetery metal fence. These graves are said to be inmates from the county poor farm.

Keepers of the poorhouse would be chosen by the lowest bidder. In October of 1890, the bidders were George McBride, Tom Lanham and Ben Rutherford. The first bid was \$7 per month for each pauper, and George McBride was the bidder. Then, the bids dropped under that sum, and Lanham got the bid at \$5.50.

Oct. 15, 1891

The Poorhouse, A Disgrace to the County

For some years it has been rumored that the state of affairs at the county poorhouse was not such that conduced to the happiness nor comfort of those unfortunates who appeal to the charity of the county for maintenance. But until recently these floating reports were given little or no credence.

On Monday, the Court of Claims convened to look after the county finances and county institutions generally. On Tuesday, the new superintendent of the poorhouse, Mr. W.H. Asher, made his first report concerning the management of this institution. His written report was



handed in and read to the court by County Attorney John Blue.

The report showed that in the way of household goods and clothing the provision was about as scanty as it could be and bear a name. The report gave an invoice of goods on hand when Mr. Asher began his duties as superintendent and also of the present contents.

After this, Mr. Asher was called upon for an oral statement and he made it. Mr. Asher is a responsible man and no one could or would for a moment question anything he said. Yet it was hard to believe that there was a habitation in this or any other county so destitute of cleanliness, and so foreign to comfort.

The poorhouse and farm are rightly named, for as it now stands it is about the poorest specimen of a farm I ever saw, consisting principally of a 15- or 20-acre field of gullies without any fence around it, adjoining the garden on the north, and a small fenced field of beautiful yellow clay opposite the house.

The farm of some 200 acres was originally purchased by the county for \$2,200; that some \$500 or \$600 worth of timber has been realized from it; and that 150 acres were sold to Eli Nunn for \$500. The land purchased by Mr. Nunn lays well, and is the only part of the farm worth shucks.

The paupers were clothed in rags, and scantily clothed at that, and the rags were

filthy. The place of their habitation was filthy and foul in the extreme, totally unfit for a home for a human being.

This was the condition when Mr. Asher made his first visit and about the time the present keeper took charge. Since then, there had been some improvement, but the inmates were still poorly clad, there was no fuel and cleanliness was a stranger to the place.

After discussing the matter, the magistrates directed the superintendent to buy clothes for the paupers. If the keeper failed to do this, they were to deduct the cost from the keeper's allowance.

In October 1902, the fiscal court ordered that the old county poor farm be sold and the proceeds of the sale go toward improving the county pest house two miles south of town on Chapel Hill Road, which would thereafter be used as the county poor farm.

It was decided that the present poor farm was too great a distance from Marion and it would be better to have it closer to town so it could be visited more often by the fiscal court to see that it was being kept in better condition and that the inmates were under better care.

In July 1928, the county poorhouse was destroyed by fire. When the blazes were discovered they had made such a headway that it was soon found to be impossible to save the building or any of its contents.

Jack Tabor, the caretaker, his family and nine inmates, occupied the house at the time of the fire.

The nine inmates were Tom Hall, W.S. Teer, Mrs. Lizzie Roberts, Mrs. Zona Rich, Mrs. Nancy Edwards, Mrs. Annie King, Mrs. Julia Adams, Mrs. Mollie Dare and Bill Vinson. They were shel-



The area between the cedar trees is the site of the first county poor farm. It was on Nunn family property off of Ky. 365 in the northern part of the county.

tered for the past few days at the county jail awaiting the arrival of tents, which were ordered as temporary shelter. When the tents arrive they will be erected on the county farmland.

A few weeks later, a deal was closed by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court for the purchase by the county of the Wilson Hill farm from S.M. Jenkins. The land would be the new home of the county farm.

It contained a total of 132 acres and would be conveniently located on the Piney Road about one and one half miles from the courthouse.

On the farm were two frame houses in good repair. One of these houses contained four rooms and the other three rooms. There was a stock barn and a metal roofed stable. Water was supplied by two wells and a cistern.

Kentucky Utilities power lines passed close by the main building, making it convenient for the county to install electric lights if it so desired.

While this business transaction was taking place the inmates stayed in temporary

quarters in tents on the county property on the Chapel Hill Road. As soon as the transaction was closed and some work done to prepare the two buildings, the inmates and keeper were able to move into their new home on Wilson Hill.

N.A. O'Neal was keeper of the farm in 1932. Clarence C. McDonald was keeper until the county closed the home and sold the property in January of 1943.

The county farm, although a needed necessity for the people who were unable to provide for themselves, was slowly but surely draining the county of its funds. To help with this problem, the fiscal court decided it must sell the county poor farm and stop being solely responsible for this service.

I am not sure what happened to the inmates that were there at the time, but I believe some of them found homes with other families and the court was able to pay a small maintenance fee to

the family for their care.

During the years of the county farm and/or poorhouse, there were many deaths that occurred there. Many of these deaths went unnoticed by most and undocumented with the proper procedure. The old Marion Cemetery and also Mapleview Cemetery had areas for pauper burials, but most had no monuments to mark their grave. Some have been noted by a mention of the death in The Crittenden Press and also in the county court minutes located in the Crittenden County Courthouse archives, where the court had to pay the funeral home for the casket and burial.

The last county poor farm was located where Richard and Betty Cruce's home is today. Betty told me that when they bought the land in the 1970s, that the old county poor farm houses were still there, although very run down. The buildings had been used for storage of hay and other farm items since the time it had been closed in 1943.

When they cleared the land for their new home, the Cruces had the old buildings dozed down and burned. There were four old cedar trees standing at the site. One got damaged in the fire and had to be taken down, another got damaged by storms over the years, but two of the cedar trees are still standing.

I've also been told that during the time this property was empty, it was a favorite place for young people to go and check out the lights of Marion at night because it's up on a hill overlooking the city.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives

News from 1958:

•Sheriff J.E. Keeling and Robert Asbridge were pictured on the front page of The Press breaking open beer bottles in a public ceremony near the courthouse. The beverages were part of the store of intoxicants Circuit Judge Clifton J. Waddill ordered to be destroyed after being found illegally in Marion. Dallas and Wayne Travis also assisted the sheriff.

•Southern Bell Telephone had converted the Marion exchange from manual to dial operation. County Judge Earl C. McChesney placed the first dialed telephone call over a special circuit to his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Guess, in Florida.

•Blackford News: Mr. and Mrs. John Eberlee of Nashville were visitors over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prow. Herman Harrod of Washington D.C. visited here. Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Crowell of

Tulsa visited Mrs. Mamie Booth. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDowell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Drennan of Shady Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McConnell of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Travis.

News from 1983:

•Dean Hackney was pictured on the front page of The Press working on the new Kentucky Utilities building on East Bellville Street.

•Howard Hickey was pictured addressing members of the Marion City Council and 40 others at a public meeting held at the courthouse to discuss a

proposed hydroelectric plant at Smithland Dam.

•Tolu's men's softball team finished ninth out of a field of 32 top-rated Class C teams from around the state in the Kentucky Softball Championship at Bowling Green. Ted Dalton was the team's coach.

•Cheerleaders Sandra Myers, Tammy Asher, Chris Martin, Audra Watson, Lisa James, Tina Blake, Cindy Watson, Wendy Hughes and Mary Ann Watson were pictured performing at a football game at Webster County. The Rockets won that game 12-7.

•Pvt. Thomas E. Hedgepath and Pvt. John A. Murray had

both completed their basic training in Fort Dix, N.J. Airman 1st Class Virginia L. Singleton had participated in Global Shield 83. Army Pfc. Jeanne K. Hinchey had been assigned to the Fourth Training Company at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., for advancement in training after completing basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. Tech. Sgt. David A. Boone had been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the month for Headquarters, Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

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**Southern
Crittenden
News**

By Michelle Henderson and
Matthew T. Patton

Looks like fall is upon us. Everyone in this part of the county has been enjoying the beautiful weather.

Attendance at Sunday School on Sept. 7 was 67, with more arriving for preaching.

It was good to see Shirley Stinnett out and about again. Also, Jeannie Griffin is out of the hospital.

The Dycusburg school reunion was held Aug. 31 on the lawn of the Dycusburg Methodist Church. Attendance was seemingly down over past years. Traveling the longest distance was Bill Dycus from West Virginia and Carol (Myers) Strliko from Illinois. Everyone enjoyed the food and fellowship.

The annual L.B. and Sarah A. (Parsley) Patton family reunion will be held Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Fredonia Lion's Club Building. All descendants and friends of the family are welcome to attend. Doors open at noon, and a potluck lunch will be served at 12:45.

Our sincere sympathy to Sarah Knight on the death of her mother Janet Knight. Sarah is the daughter of Andy Knight of Marion, Ill. She is the granddaughter of Bro. Lonnie and Joy Knight and Shirley Conrad.

Happy birthday to Chase Matthews who turned 24 on Sept. 1. Chase was in an ATV accident two weekends ago, but fortunately was released from the hospital. He was banged up pretty badly, but is doing well. Thanks to Tina Cochrum, who witnessed the accident, for being with the family and for showing such concern. We're glad to see neighbors come together during times like these.

Birthday wishes to Sissy Conyer (Sept. 4), Glynis Millikan (Sept. 5), Betty Williams (Sept. 7), Cindy Smith and Saburina Hodge (Sept. 9), Reta Conger (Sept. 13), Cecil Travis, Jamie "Pug" LaRue and Paula Patton (Sept. 14), Dwayne Downing (Sept. 15), Frank Williams (Sept. 24), and James Berry (Sept. 29). Celebrating their wedding anniversary is Robert and Donna Millikan (Sept. 18).

Carol and George Strliko of New Lenox, Ill., visited their family over Labor Day weekend.

Makanda Rolfe spent Labor Day weekend with her great-grandmother, Barbara Ethridge and enjoyed playing with her cousins Dylan Strliko, Aliyah Frutiger and McKenzie Noffsinger.

Dycusburg Day will be held Oct. 11. If you would like to be a vendor during the day, please call 988-2758. The group is currently looking to add additional food, craft and church vendors. A silent auction (with food, autographed books, CDs and restaurant gift certificates) and raffle (with a Nashville getaway package, gas card and large Avon basket) will be the highlight of the day. Also, an afternoon gospel singing by "Living Proof" and concert by "Gunner T" will round out the evening. More details will be published in the next few weeks.

(Editor's Note: Last week's column was an accidental reprint of the prior week's news.)

Sunflower how-to: handle with care

We have received some calls concerning sunflowers so I thought this information may be of use to others. When you have a question about foods or a recipe request contact the local County Extension Office located in the courthouse basement. We also analyze recipes for their nutritional content in case you have special dietary needs or just want to know how many calories are in that favorite holiday dish.

Sunflowers growing in the backyard are easy to harvest and roast for a tasty treat.



Sunflowers should be allowed to mature in the garden. There are several indicators of maturity. The back of the flower head will be brown and dry; most of the yellow petals will have dried and fallen; the seeds will be plump; and the seed coats

will be black and white striped.

When the seeds are ready, but before the seeds begin to loosen and dry, cut the head off the stem leaving about one foot of stem attached. Rub the seeds out on the head by hand, dry and store.

If birds and squirrels harvest your sunflowers before you do, you have a couple of options to discourage the critters. Cover the heads with paper sacks so the seeds are harder to retrieve. Heads may also be picked when the back turns from green to rich yellow, and

then dried in a dry, protected location.

If your seeds are for the birds, store them in sealed containers in a dry spot.

Sunflower seeds are good as a snack or added to favorite recipes in place of nuts. Raw mature sunflower seeds are easy to prepare at home. Cover unshelled seeds with salted water. Use 1/4 to 1/2 cup of salt per two quarts of water. Bring to a boil and simmer for two hours. Drain and dry on absorbent paper. Seeds may also be soaked overnight in a salt solution.

Roast sunflower seeds in a shallow pan at 300 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until golden brown, stirring occasionally. After removing from the oven, stir in one teaspoon of melted butter or margarine for every cup of seeds. Cool on an absorbent towel and salt to taste.

One-quarter cup of sunflower seeds is 200 calories. Sunflower seeds are high in potassium, calcium, and phosphorus.

Source: University of Illinois Extension

**Howard**

Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Howard of Salem recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends at the Deer Lakes Club House.

Mr. Howard and the former Betty Richardson were married Aug. 14, 1948 in Salem by the Rev. J.W. Hansen. Their attendants were Billie Jean Turner and Dan LaRue.

Mrs. Howard is employed by Burkhart Rural Health

Systems. She is the daughter of the late Bill and Fannie Richardson. Mr. Howard is retired from Arkema in Calvert City and is employed by Belt Auction and Realty. He is the son of the late Brown and Tressie Howard.

They are the parents of Michael Howard of Gilbertsville and Mark Howard of Salem. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Prather-Stone**

Steve and Linda Prather of West Somerset announce the engagement of their daughter, Steffanie Lynn Prather, to Matthew Michael Stone, son of Mike and Cindy Stone of Benton, formally of Marion.

Miss Prather is the granddaughter of the late Herman and June Prather and the late John and Allene Galbraith. She is a 1998 graduate of Lindbergh High School and a 2003 graduate of Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Mo., with a bachelor's degree in business. She is employed by Solae, LLC in St. Louis as the East Coast Account Manager.

Mr. Stone is the grandson of Perry and Saundra Brookshire of Marion and the late Willard and Wanda Stone. He is a 2002 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2004 graduate of Madisonville Community College with an associate degree of science in biomedical engineering. He is employed by Caliper Life Sciences of St. Louis as a field service engineer specializing in automated lab and imaging equipment.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 12 at Third Baptist Church in St. Louis. Attendance by invitation only.

BIRTHS**Boone**

Bradley and Ginger Boone of Marion announce the birth of a daughter, Lacey Olivia Boone. Lacy was born July 1, 2008 at 1:07 a.m., at Murray Calloway County Hospital in Murray. She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Phyllis Orr of Marion.

Paternal grandparents are Ed and Brendyth Boone of Marion.

Maternal great-grandparents are Kathryn Finney and the late Charles Finney of Murray and the late Thomas Cunningham and the late George (Lacy) and Ruth Orr.

Paternal great-grandparents are Sue Boone and the late Marion Boone of Marion and Lois Easley and the late James Easley of Marion.

Paternal great-great grandparents are James Boone and the late Mary Boone of Marion.

Jones

Brian Jones of Princeton and Tiffany Nicole Jones of Marion announce the birth of a son, Elijah Lee Jones. Elijah was born at 9:36 p.m. Aug. 13, 2008 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. He weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Lynda Vincent of Marion and Calvin Freeman of Blue Springs, Mo.

Paternal grandmother is Thelma Jones of Livingston County.

Maternal great-grandparents are Bonnie and Ron Deckert of Marion and Frank Vasseur of Sebree.

Aunt and uncle are David Freeman and Kayla Ford.

Elijah was dedicated on August 17 at Crusader's for Christ Church by pastor Tim Holloman.

Fohs CAF announces next show on Oct. 2

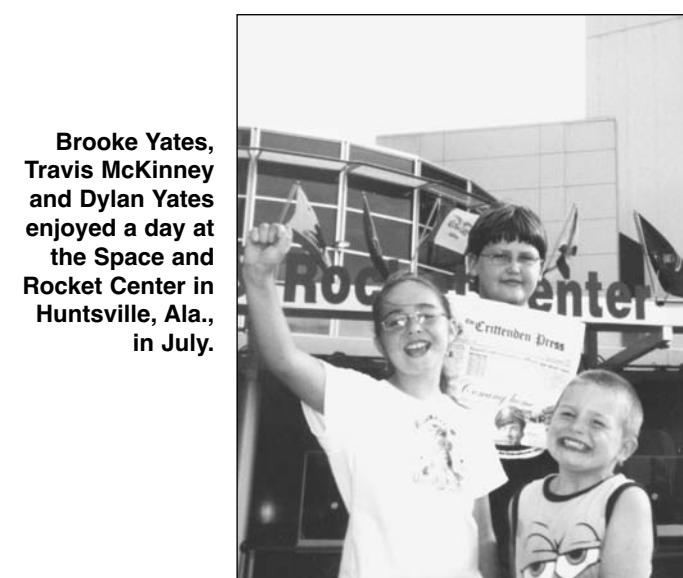
Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, in conjunction with the Springer Opera House in Columbus, Ga., is pleased to announce the professional production of "All the Way from Magnolia Springs," at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2 at Fohs Hall Auditorium.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students under 12. "All the Way from Magnolia Springs" is a delightful production written by Fannie Flagg, who brought us "Fried Green Tomatoes."

For more information, contact Susan Alexander at 965-5983.



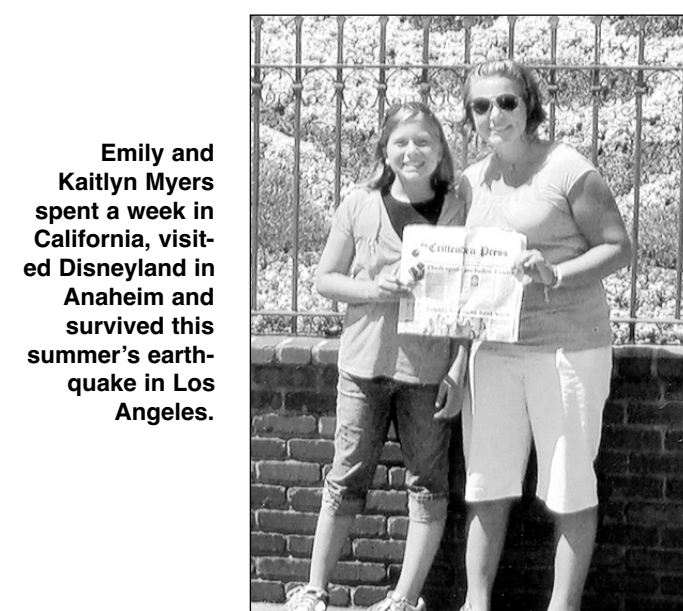
Dylan Yates, B.J. Yates, Brooke Yates and Michelle McKinney Yates took The Press to the Space and Rocket Center in Alabama this summer.



Brooke Yates, Travis McKinney and Dylan Yates enjoyed a day at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala., in July.



Meredith Evans and Macye Shoulders helped Regan Frazer (center) celebrate her 9th birthday at Club Libby Lu in Nashville this summer.



Emily and Kaitlyn Myers spent a week in California, visited Disneyland in Anaheim and survived this summer's earthquake in Los Angeles.

Where are you going this fall?
Take The Press with you.

Photo shoot awarded to Promote Your School essay winner

One Kentucky high school junior could win a \$500 scholarship to use at a Kentucky college of his or her choice and a photo shoot for his or her school. Just tell why your school is the best in the state in 200 words or less.

The "Promote Your School"

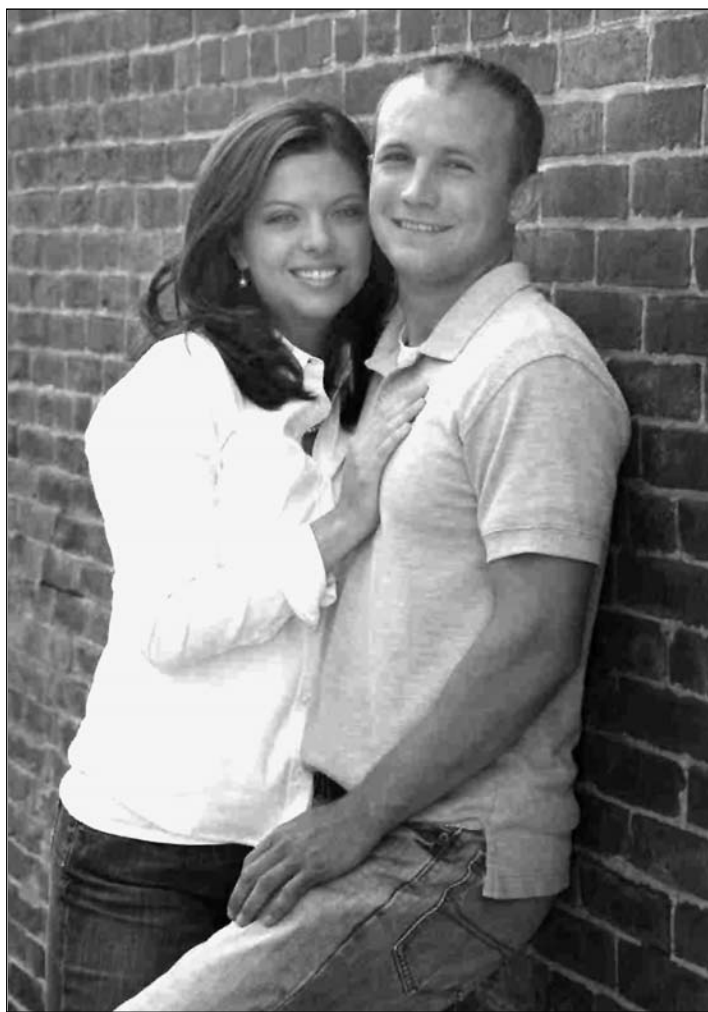
scholarship contest is sponsored by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) and The Student Loan People. Photos from the winning school will be used in KHEAA and The Student Loan People books and other publications.

To enter, send your essay to KHEAA, Publications Section, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602-0798. You may also e-mail your essay to publications@kheaa.com or fax it to (502) 696-7574. The winner will be chosen by a committee of employees from KHEAA and The

Student Loan People. To ensure objectivity, students should not mention the name of their school or any other identifying factors in their essays. They should put their name and the name of their school on a cover page. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 1.

Students from high schools that have already been featured — duPont Manual, George Rogers Clark, Murray, Trimble County and Boyle County — are not eligible.

For more about scholarships and grants, call (800) 928-8926, ext. 7381.



Hagan-Rogers

Phyllis McKinney and Danny Chandler of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Dionne Hagan, to Grant Scott Rogers, son of Roy and Cindy Rogers of Fredonia.

Hagan is a 1999 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is employed by Greenwell, Frazer and Peek as an attorney.

Rogers is the grandson of

Clarena Blackburn of Fredonia. He is a 1999 graduate of Caldwell County High School and is self-employed, owner of Rogers' Landscaping.

The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 25 at Marion Baptist Church in Marion.

Friends and family are welcome. Only out of town invitations are being sent.



Keatts

Kristin Joanna Watson and David Marshall Keatts exchanged wedding vows June 28, 2008 at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Don Bailey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bryan and Tracy Watson of Dover, Tenn. She is the granddaughter of Carolyn Guess of Springfield, Tenn., Everett and Louise Watson of Dover and the late Bruce Guess of Marion. She is the great-granddaughter of Mabel Guess of Marion.

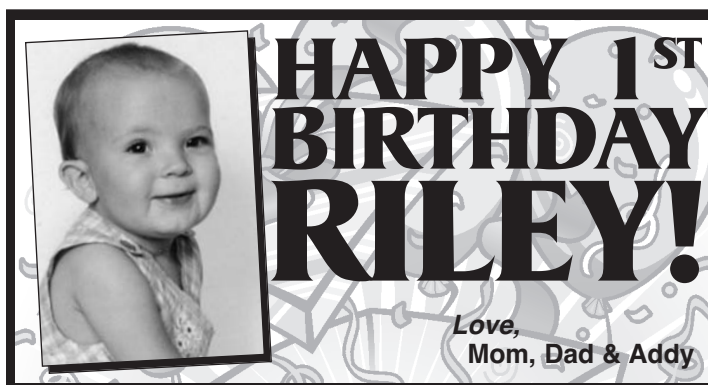
Jessica Crutcher, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were JoEllen Tharp and Jonna Tharp, cousins of the bride, Lyndsi Keel, Whitney Shirley and Megan Hargis, friends of the bride, and Lindsay Melson, cousin of the bride. Mady Radinger, cousin of the groom, was flower girl.

Sydney Crain, friend of the bride, kept the guest book.

The groom is the son of David and Toy Keatts, Sr., of Big Rock, Tenn. He is the grandson of Brenda Tippit of Nashville, and Jim and Haley Boyle and Marshall Keatts of Big Rock.

David Keatts, Sr., served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Harp, Jackie Parks, Charles Brigham and Corey Nelson, friends of the groom, and Tyler Cunningham and Tommy Keatts, cousins of the groom. Will Crain, friend of the bride, and Jack Radinger, cousin of the groom, were ring bearers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. After a cruise to Key West and Nassau, Bahamas, the couple reside in Dover.



I would like to thank the Library Board of Trustees, Director Regina Merrick, Library Staff, Rose, Tabby, Casey and the friends of the library for hosting my Retirement Tea. For the gifts and cards, for the patrons who attended and those who could not be there but wished me well in my retirement, I thank you. You sent me off with some great memories.

Thank you all,
Barbara Butler

DYCUSBURG & BEYOND

By Tina Cochrum

I hope everyone had a wonderful Labor Day holiday. Sorry I missed last week's news.

Happy belated birthday to Mark Riddle (Aug. 31), Chase Matthews (Sept. 1) and John Lindsey (Sept. 1). We wish you many more happy days.

Many attended the concert in Calvert City during Labor Day weekend. Tabatha and Southern Fry'd did a fantastic job of entertaining the crowd. Congratulations to Tab. Her song, "Stubborn," reached the No. 6 spot on the top 10 list in England on Sept. 5. She is fast on her way of becoming a superstar. Proud of ya, Tab.

First Tee, a golfing experience for children, is hosted by the Baptist Church to teach the children (adults are welcome also) the basics of golfing. Changes have been

made since the announcement of First Tee. The location has been changed to the grassy area next to the Baptist church and meetings will be every other Tuesday at 6 p.m. The next meeting will be Sept. 16. There is no cost, practice balls and a golf club will be provided for the children to use during the classes. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Several attended the Founders Day activities in Eddyville a couple weeks ago. Riding in the parade on the Fredonia Valley Bank float was Ian Aldridge, while mom, Lisa, walked behind with other workers from the bank passing out candy. Ian is the son of Lisa and Kurt Aldridge. Tara, daughter of Stephanie Peek and granddaughter of Steve and Eunice Peek, played and marched with the Crittenden County band.

Softball games are played on Monday nights at the Marion ballpark. Mexico Baptist, Marion First Baptist and Dycusburg Baptist are all represented. Everyone is invited.

Cliff and Paulette Paddock celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Aug. 30 with a wedding. The Paddocks repeated their vows at 11 a.m., Saturday morning in the presence of their children, grandchildren and family and friends. Bro. James Oates officiated as the couple repeated their vows. Following the ceremony a barbecue lunch was served at the fellowship hall. We wish the happy couple many more years together.

The Dycusburg School Reunion was held Aug. 31 at the Methodist Church. Several attended and enjoyed the day reminiscing. The

reunion is held each year during Labor Day weekend.

WCCK (95.7) radio station hosted its annual picnic on Sept. 6, at the Old Park in Calvert City. The picnic was a fun time for all complete with food, prizes and drawings. The radio station is a favorite among several in this area. Each morning Country Trivia is played and each Friday, one lucky listener is awarded \$95.70.

Tabby and the bookmobile will make their regular stop in town on Thursday (today). The Bookmobile will be at the post office about 11:30. Call Tabby at 965-3354 to request books.

Dycusburg Baptist will host Homecoming at 11 a.m., Sept. 21. Bro. Clifford Paddock, Jr., will deliver the message with a potluck dinner following. The Hamptons will sing that afternoon.



Rocket Regiment

The Crittenden County Band is gearing up for the fall football and competition seasons. The band consists of middle and high school students and is under the direction of second-year director Richard Burchett.

30 attend Frances reunion

The Frances School Reunion was held Sept. 6 at the Majestic House in Princeton.

Those attending were Martha Nell Byford, Clara Mae Belt, Connie Walker, Mary LeFan, June Shewcraft, Ken and Loetta Wheeler, Parker and Pat Holsapple, Nan Cannon, Clayton

Shewcraft, Dottie Manley, Joe and Sue Tosh, Faye Hall, Bruce and Charlotte Ordway, Tinker and Gene Felts, Homer and Emma Belle Brown, Leroy and Mary Burnice Shewmaker, D.E. and Edna Owen, Verna Litchfield, Vineta Hunter, Bill Holcomb, Rudy Shadowen and Juanita Green.



Former Owner of Area Creamery Turns 100

Mabel Thurman recently celebrated her 100th birthday with about 40 of her close friends and relatives.

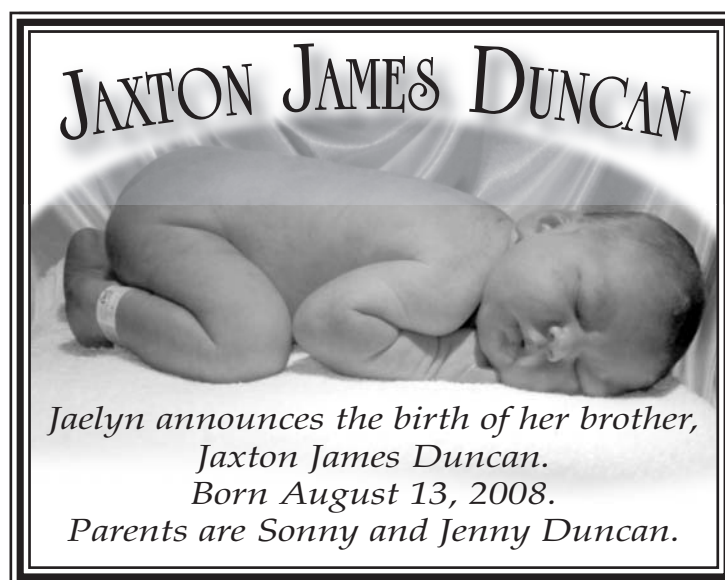
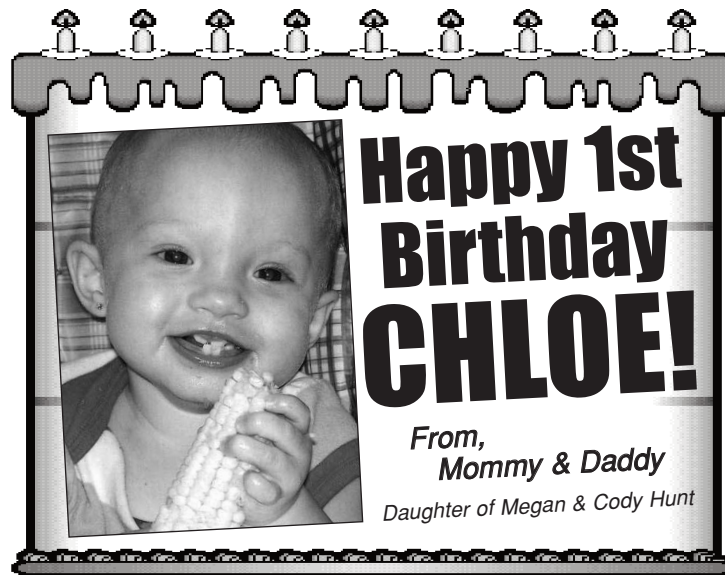
Thurman, who became a centenarian on June 28 resides at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab Center. She was the previous owner of the Combs Creamery and Poultry in Marion, located on the now vacant lot at the corner of Main and Bellville streets.



Mabel Combs Thurman

The family of Rev. Cortis Hill would like to express our appreciation to all of his dear friends who sent cards, flowers, food and gifts. We are thankful to those who visited the funeral home and expressed kind, comforting words, shared tears of grief and joy and many funny stories about our father. A special thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home, Bro. Jack Dodson, Pat Fuller, Shelly Hunt, Madeline Henderson, all the pallbearers and members of Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church who graciously served our family in our hour of need. Thank you to those of you who sent Bibles through Gideons International or contributed to other preferable charities. We offer our heartfelt gratitude to the Cumberland Presbytery pastors and associates who served our Lord with Dad in the ministry for the Glory of God. May God bless each of you in our prayer.

Gary and Richard Hill and Bonnie Matherly



The family of Douglas Heady would like to thank everyone who sent flowers, food, cards, made phone calls and prayed for us during this difficult time. A special thank you to the staff and doctors at Crittenden Health Systems for their kindness and special care given to Doug.

We would also like to thank Dr. Stanley Crabb, Rev. James Fulton and Charles Brantley for their words of comfort and to members of Sullivan Baptist Church for preparing a bereavement meal for the family. Thanks you also to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for your assistance and support.

Bobbie Witherspoon
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Thursday, September 11, 2008

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Louisville, Ky., Monday, September 8, 2008. KDOA-USDA Market News West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 839.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers steady. Feeder heifers steady to 2.00 higher. Slaughter cows 2.00 higher. Slaughter bulls 2.00 lower.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 120.00-134.00; 300-400 lbs., 115.00-126.00, ind 130.00; 400-500 lbs., 110.00-116.00; 500-600 lbs., 97.00-107.00, few 110.00; 600-700 lbs., 97.00-109.00; 700-800 lbs., 96.00-103.00; 800-900 lbs., 93.00-103.00; 900-1000 lbs., 92.00

Groups of 20 head or more: 24 head 518 lbs., 107.00 blk.

Holstein Steers: Large 3: 5 head 230 lbs., 63.00

Feeder Bulls: Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs., 115.00-117.00; 400-500 lbs., 104.00-116.50; 500-600 lbs., 90.00-102.00; 600-700 lbs., 85.00-91.50; 700-800 lbs., 87.00-90.50, few 105.00.

Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 101.00-109.00; 300-400 lbs., 100.00-106.00; 400-500 lbs., 98.00-104.25; 500-600 lbs., 94.00-105.00; 600-700 lbs., 86.00-95.00, few 99.00; 700-800 lbs., 89.00-100.00; 800-

900 lbs., 92.50.

Slaughter Cows:

Percent Lean	Weight/Average Dress	High Dress	Low Dress		
Breaker	75-80	940-1020	54.00-59.50	60.00	48.00-53.50
Bones	80-85	920-1005	49.50-55.00	55.50-59.00	46.00-49.00
Lean	85-90	750-1300	43.50-49.50		35.50-42.00

Slaughter Bulls:

Yield Grade	Weight/Carcass	Boning Percent/Average	Dress
1	1425-2105	77-78	70.00-73.00
2	1365-1935	75-77	64.00-69.00

Stock Cows: Medium 1-2; Cows 5-6 years old and 4-7 months bred 600.00-790.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 2-4 years old with 75-250 lbs., calves at side 790.00-910.00 per pair. Medium 1-2: Cows 2-10 years old with calves at side 550.00-670.00 per pair.

Stock Bulls: No test.

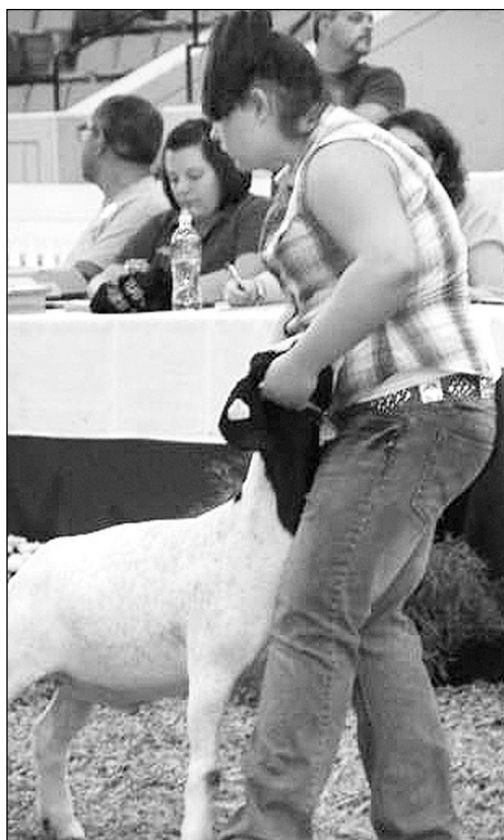
Calves: Baby Beef 40.00 per head. Weaned 170.00 per head.

LIVINGSTON SALE

Report unavailable this week due to substitute reporter for DQA-USDA Market News.

Steady as she Goats

At far right is Kayla Buntin (center in plaid shirt) showing her goat at the Kentucky State Fair, Kari Buntin (immediate right) steadies her goat during the show.



FFA members place at fair

Eight Crittenden County FFA members recently participated in dairy and livestock judging at the Kentucky State Fair. The dairy judging team consisted of Kayla Buntin, Colby Phillips, Taylor Davis and Clint McConnell. The dairy team evaluated six classes with four cows in each class. They had to score each cow from best to lowest in quality. They also gave two sets of oral reasons on why they placed them the way they did.

The general livestock team consisted of Chad Taylor, Hannah Tinsley, Matt Papineau and Courtney Todd. The general livestock team had six classes of different types of animals including hogs, beef, sheep, swine

and goats. The team also had to give one set of reasons.

The top member from Crittenden County on the livestock team was Matt Papineau and the top member on the dairy team was Colby Phillips.

Each team did very well representing Crittenden County.

Kayla and Kari Buntin also competed at the state fair in the livestock shows. Kayla placed third in showmanship and Kari placed second in senior goat showmanship. Kari also placed first in market class light weight goats and second in market class heavy weight goats.

BRIEFLY

Conservation Dist. accepts KARA applications

The Crittenden County Conservation District will begin accepting applications for the Kentucky Agricultural Relief Effort (KARE) Program next week. The program will provide assistance for producers affected by the 2007 late freeze and drought. Applications will be available Monday and the deadline to return them will be Sept. 26. The conservation district will cost-share up to 50 percent of the cost for eligible items. The maximum amount a producer will receive is \$1,000 on any practice. There are 18 eligible items offered in the program: Drilling for subsurface aquifers and well establishments; Developing and piping of farm springs; Construction of small stream water basins; Establishing and enhancing farm ponds; Water hook-up to city/county water lines for farm usage; Irrigation equipment, structures and components; Forage/pasture development; Pasture/grain improvement; Filter fabric pads for heavy use areas; Fence and water; Seeding; Custom services and rental of equipment; Cooling fans and sprinkler systems; Shade cloth and other temporary or permanent agricultural shelters; Feeding equipment, commodity storage structures, hay wrappers, feed mixers and silage feeding/storage equipment (excludes forage harvesting equipment); Crop insurance premiums; Trailers, wagons and other forage/commodity transportation related equipment (excludes livestock trailers); Animal waste handling equipment; Rootstock and trees and certified, hybrid and/or other seed varieties. Tractors, skid steer loaders, and other motorized self-propelled equipment and vehicles (except irrigation systems) are excluded from this program. For more information, stop by the county conservation district office in the USDA building at 118 East Bellville Street, or contact the office at 965-3921.

Buy-in deadline is next week for producers

Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director Jeffery Hall reminds producers of the deadline for those who want to ensure eligibility for crop yield losses under the new Supplemental Revenue Assistance Program (SURE), Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP), Tree Assistance Program (TAP), and Emergency Assistance Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP). September 16 is the last day to pay the "buy-in" fee for crops, including grazing lands, that are not fully covered by crop insurance or the noninsured crop disaster assistance program (NAP). The 2008 Farm Bill requires producers who wish to participate in disaster programs to have crop insurance or NAP coverage for the land for which assistance is being requested, and for all farms in all counties in which they have an interest. Since the new farm bill was enacted after the insurance application periods had closed for crops, including grazing lands, producers who did not have such coverage could not comply with this requirement in order to be eligible for the new disaster program. The buy-in only effects eligibility for the 2008 disaster program. The payment of the appropriate buy-in fee does not afford the producer actual crop insurance or NAP coverage. Those who miss the Sept. 16 deadline will not be eligible for 2008 supplemental disaster assistance programs. Contact the local USDA Farm Service Center on East Bellville Street in Marion for additional information on Disaster Assistance Programs.

Farmers market producers complete training

More than 1,000 Kentucky food producers have completed training for best practices for growing, transporting and handling produce to minimize the risk of food contamination, a Kentucky Department of Agriculture report says. More than 710 farmers' market vendors also have completed training for a state protocol to offer samples at farmers' markets, according to the 2008 Annual Farmers' Market Report. "Kentucky producers are dedicated to providing clean, wholesome food," Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer said. Farmers' market vendors recorded estimated sales of \$8 million in 2007 in spite of a late freeze and severe drought. The number of markets in Kentucky has increased from 96 in 2004 to 120 in 2008. Crittenden County's farmers market is located on North Main Street next to McDonald's.

Group says farm programs help quail numbers

Bobwhite quail numbers across the board are mixed depending on location and weather conditions, but generally speaking appear to be stable or slightly better than last year, when drought coupled with the declining availability of habitat gave the birds a double whammy, the group Quail Forever announced this week. However, looking at the larger picture, bobwhites still remain a bird in severe decline due first and foremost to massive losses of suitable habitat. Quail hunters and enthusiasts have been begging for some good news lately, and there is finally some from quail country to report. First, habitat initiatives are working, Quail Forever said. States all across the map reported federal conservation practices like the Conservation Reserve Program's (CRP) Conservation Practice 33 (CP-33, or "bobwhite buffers") and state-designed programs for bobwhites are yielding results. Second, the new CRP practice State Acres For Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) program - practices targeted at various species within specific states - allocates over 130,000 acres in 21 initial projects over 20 states that hold the potential to establish quality habitat targeted specifically for bobs. Finally, the 2008 federal Farm Bill includes provisions that will provide incentives for thinning and burning of CRP tree plantings, perhaps the biggest news for quail and quail hunters in a generation and the biggest quail-related news to come out of Washington, D.C., during Quail Forever's three-year existence, the group said.

CCHS graduate Croft earns \$1K FFA scholarship

The National FFA Organization awarded a \$1,000 National Honor Roll Scholarship to Melissa Croft, a 2008 graduate of Crittenden County High School. National Honor Roll, as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, sponsors the scholarship.



Croft

Croft, a former member of Crittenden County High School FFA, plans to use the funds to pursue a degree in elementary education from Murray State University.

This scholarship is one of 1,641 awarded through the National FFA Scholarship Program this year. Currently, 133 corporate sponsors generously contribute more than \$2.2 million to support this program. This is the 24th year that scholarships have been made available through the National FFA Foundation by business and industry sponsors to reward and encourage excellence and enable students to pursue their educational goals.

Scholarship recipients were selected from 8,420 applicants from across the country. Selections were based on the applicant's academic record, FFA and other school and community activities, and supervised agricultural experience program in agricultural education and future goals.

The National FFA Organization, formerly known as the Future Farmers of America, is a national youth organization of 500,823 student members - who belong to 7,358 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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1.27 ACRE LOT......located in Marion. Many possibilities. Call today. Owner/Agent.

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LAKE FRONT PROPERTY......is located on the largest natural lake in Crittenden County KY. Maple Sink Lake is located in the southern portion of Crittenden Co and only a short drive to I-24. 98 acres to build a secluded cabin or your dream home on this private lake. This property has it all, quality fishing, whitetail deer, turkey, duck and goose hunting and your very own island.

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DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL BUILDING......located on Main St. This renovated building has original tin/metallic ceilings, hardwood/mosaic tile flooring, w/ large windows plus central heat & air. Building has 1.5 BA, 2 stories w/ open staircase leading to balcony & second floor. Excellent for various retail and downtown apartment.

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Upcoming events

CHS Wednesday, Sept. 17
 •18-hole Crittenden Health Systems 4-person Tournament, Wednesday, Sept. 17 at Marion Country Club. For more information or an entry form, call Joe Swab at the hospital at 965-1001.
4-Person Scramble Sept. 20-21
 •36-hole Marion Country Club 4-Person Scramble, Sept. 20-21. Register at pro shop.
4-Man Scramble Oct. 18-19
 •Two state park golf courses will be the sites for the Lake Barkley-Mineral Mound 2-Man Scramble on Oct. 18-19. The Saturday round will be played at Mineral Mound State Park at Eddyville and the Sunday round will be played at Lake Barkley State Resort Park Boots Randolph Golf Course. Entry fee of \$200 per team covers green fees, cart and lunch both days (Kentucky State Park Golf Pass holders do receive a discount) along with hole and team prizes. The tournament features an 8:30 a.m., shotgun on both days. For more information about the scramble, call Lake Barkley's pro shop at 1-800-295-1878 or Mineral Mound at 1-866-904-7888.

OUTDOORS

Hunter Ed Course

There will be a Hunter Education Class at the Marion Ed-Tech Center Oct. 3-4. The class on Oct. 3 will be from 6-9 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m., until completion. For more information, contact Greg Rushing at 965-3400 or Danny Belt at 988-2406.

Wood ducks & teal

The Kentucky early wood duck and teal season will open Wednesday, Sept. 17 and run through Sept. 21. The bag limit is four birds with no more than two wood ducks.

Deer season dates

Here are deer season dates hunters will want to know this fall.

Archery	Sept. 6 – Jan. 19
Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Youth Hunt	Oct. 11-12
Muzzleloader	Oct. 18-19
Rifle season	Nov. 8-23
Crossbow	Nov. 8 – Dec. 31
Late muzzleloader	Dec. 13-21
Free Youth Hunt	Dec. 27-28

FOOTBALL

Rocket podcasts

Subscribe to Rocket podcasts online at the Rocket Blog or The Press Online. Podcasts will include pre-game and post-game interviews with coach Al Starnes, other members of the coaching staff and players.

'45 & '63 teams honored

The Marion High 1945 football team and the Crittenden County High School 1963 team will be honored at halftime of next week's Crittenden County High School football game against Fulton City. The teams will be inducted into the Marion-Crittenden County Football Hall of Fame. There will be a pregame hospitality tent in the east end zone for inductees, their families and friends.

Homecoming preview

Here are some events scheduled for the football homecoming week in October.

- Oct. 3** School Blood Drive.
- Oct. 6** Banana Split Eating Contest, 6:30 p.m., Dairy Queen.
- Oct. 7** Relay Games, half time of both games, soccer field.
- Oct. 9** Homecoming Parade, 5 p.m., downtown. Powderpuff Game, 6:30 p.m., Rocket Stadium.
- Oct. 10** Homecoming Coronation, 7 p.m., Rocket Stadium before the Homecoming Game vs. Ballard Memorial at 7:30 p.m. The Homecoming Dance is from 9:30 to midnight.

VOLLEYBALL

Spike Fest cancelled

The Crittenden County Volleyball Spike Fest that was scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 20 at Rocket Arena has been cancelled due to lack of interest from other teams.

REPORT YOUTH SPORTS
 We want your youth league photographs and game results. Email thepress@the-press.com

Rockets lose game; Robertson

Senior RB/LB sidelined for a least 6 weeks

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County will be facing its second straight ranked Class 4A opponent this week and perhaps the best team on its schedule. Making that even more challenging is the fact that star running back Rodney Robertson is sidelined for at least six weeks.

Robertson broke a bone in his left hand last week in a 54-13 loss to sixth-ranked Lone Oak in the Trice Hughes Chevrolet Bowl at Princeton. Doctors advised Robertson on Monday that surgery was required to repair the metacarpal bone in the middle finger on his left hand. He was scheduled for surgery today (Thursday).

Rocket coach Al Starnes said the news was disheartening, but he expects the team to regroup and focus on the game at hand.

"Any time you lose your leading rusher it presents a problem," Starnes said about Robertson, who rushed for 258 yards in the first game before leaving in the second quarter Friday with eight against Lone Oak.

"We will have to shuffle some players around and look for the right mix and the right attack for the next game," the coach added.

Starnes said senior Gaige Courtney will obviously be called upon to carry a heavier load in the coming weeks and he said sophomore Tanner Nix will probably take over the tailback spot.

In the Trice Hughes Bowl Friday, Crittenden County pulled to within



Crittenden's defense was chasing Lone Oak's playmaker Jamarielle Brown (8) the whole game. This photo was taken in the first quarter before Rodney Robertson (5) left the game with a broken hand.

one point in the second quarter on a touchdown run by Courtney. The Rockets had lost Robertson on the play right before the TD.

Robertson, a record-setting running back and linebacker, injured his hand just before Crittenden scored its second touchdown of the game. He left the field and went to Caldwell County hospital where X-rays revealed a break in one of the small bones in his hand.

After Robertson left the field, Crittenden's offense and defense were short-handed and the team's confidence was nearly shattered. At the time, the Rockets stood toe-to-toe with the 10th-ranked team in Class 4A. However, a narrow 14-13 Crittenden deficit turned quickly

into a Lone Oak rout.

The defending state finalists showed no mercy, scoring two quick touchdowns in the final two minutes of the half for a 27-13 lead.

Lone Oak, led by the passing and rushing of senior quarterback Jamarielle Brown, poured on the coal in the third period, scoring three times in that frame and winning the opening game of the Trice Hughes Bowl going away.

Courtney put Crittenden up early in the game on a 61-yard scoring pass from QB J.D. Gray. Back-to-back touchdowns by Lone Oak set the stage for Courtney's second TD to cap an 81-yard drive. But after

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This week's game



CRITTENDEN COUNTY (1-1)

Offense: Multiple
 Defense: 50
 Player Report: Rodney Robertson (broken left hand) is out for at least 6 weeks.

ALLOWAY COUNTY (2-0)

Offense: Tony Franklin Spread
 Defense: 4-3
 Results this season:
 Beat Murray 21-17 at Calloway
 Won at Trigg County 35-28

The series: Calloway County leads the series 5-4, including wins in the last two meetings. The teams played four times in the 1970s and '80s, splitting the matchups, before renewing the series in 2003. Since the renewal, Crittenden has won two of five games, those played in 2004 and 2005. This will be the last time the teams play under the current contract. Crittenden is replacing Calloway on the schedule with Murray High.

Game Notes: The Rockets are 10-6 all-time in Week 3 after starting the season 1-1. Coach Starnes is 3-2 under the same circumstances. Calloway County is 7-15 at home over the past four seasons. The Rockets are 13-8 on the road over the past four seasons.

Scouting Report: Tyrrell Willis and Casey Brockman run the show for Calloway County. Willis is a running back and linebacker of Division I caliber. Last week, Willis provided 177 yards of total offense, scored three touchdowns, made nine tackles (four tackles for a loss) and forced a fumble in a 35-28 Laker win over Trigg County. Brockman is a quarterback who sees the field and runs the offense with precision. Ranked in the top 10 in both of the state's high school football polls, Calloway will be perhaps the toughest team on Crittenden's schedule this season. The Lakers are 9th in the AP poll and 8th in the Bluegrass Preps.

Crittenden County Flag Football Teams



Members of the flag football team, the Kentucky Wildcats, are (front from left) Wesley Hinchee, Dalton Wood, Justin Phillips, Erik O'Leary, Hunter Jones (second row) Sean O'Leary, Devon Nesbitt, Payton Riley, B.J. Daugherty, Briley Brown and Jacob Kurtz (back row) coaches Todd Riley and Jamie Brown.



Members of the flag football team, the Florida Gators, are (front from left) Shelby Wallace, Tanner Beverly, Gavin Davidson, Blake Manns, Michael Kirk (back row) coach Craig Dossett, Ethan Dossett, Travis Yancy, Marcus Manns, T.J. George, Brody Jones, Preston Turley and coach Chris Davidson.



Members of the flag football team, the Tennessee Vols, are (front from left) Seth Kirk, Xander Tabor, Lukas Graham, Josh Thompson, Cortni Curnel, Jayden Hill, Seth Sarles, (back row) Coach Corey Curnel, Coach Darin Tabor, Alex Tucker, Adam Curnel, Blake Curnel, Chris Haire, Hunter Holeman, Josh Sarles and Coach Aaron Berry.



Members of the flag football team, the Alabama Crimson Tide, are (front from left) Kyler Withrow, Sammy Greenwell, Ethan Beverly, Gabe Mott, James Smurawa, (back row) coach Matt Boone, Gavin Hunt, Seth Millikan, Tyler Boone, Devin Ford, Hunter Boone, Wyatt Gibson and coach Michael Hunt.



Members of the flag football team, the Vanderbilt Commodores, are (front from left) Zac Weathers, Dougie Conger, Hunter Robison, Caleb Robison, Kaiden Hollis (back row) coach Blair Winders, Braxton Winders, Ian Ellington, Pate Robison, Caden McCalister and Nelson Jennings.



Members of the flag football team, the LSU Tigers, are (front from left) Travis Kinnis, Marcus Long, Jesse Joyce, Alex Marshall, Jimmy Newland, (back row) coach Dylan Clark, Riley Gobin, Mitchell Joyce, Sawyer Towery, Gavin Dickerson, Jase Sprague and Coach Devin Clark.

FALL SPORTS ROUNDUPS

GOLFERS AT STATE

James, Brantley, Starnes play in Class A finals

Crittenden County will send three golfers to the Kentucky Class A high school golf tournaments this weekend.

The boys' Class A State Golf Tournament is Saturday at Gibson Bay Golf Course in Richmond. The girls play on the same day at Arlington Country Club at Richmond.

Crittenden's Janson James was medalist at last week's Second Region Class A Tournament at Salem's Deer Lakes Golf Course. He will play in the state tournament Saturday.

Crittenden's Hannah Brantley and Lonna Starnes will play in the girls' state finals this weekend. The two finished first and second at last week's regional event.

It's the most golfers Crittenden has sent to a state tournament in decades.

Defreitas medalist at Paxton

Results from Sept. 8 match at Paxton Park against Community Christian Academy.

Boys' Team Results:

Crittenden.....175
CCA.....195

Individual Results:

*Justin Defreitas.....40
Janson James.....43
Cody McDonald.....47
Alec Pierce.....45
Paxton James.....50
Tyler Robertson.....58
*Justin Defreitas was the match medalist. No girls participated.

Scores from Lakeshore

Results from Sept. 3 match at Lakeshore Country Club at Madisonville.

Boys' Team results:

Madisonville.....152
Union County.....163

Crittenden County Prep & Youth

Upcoming school sports events

Thursday

Golf at Deer Lakes Course
Soccer at Christian County
Volleyball hosts Caldwell Co.
Junior Pro Football at Webster

Friday

Football at Calloway County

Monday

JV Football hosts Calloway

Tuesday

Golf hosts CCA at Marion CC
Soccer at University Heights
Volleyball at Graves County
CCMS football at Caldwell Co.

Crittenden County.....189

Individual Results:

Janson James.....42
Justin Defreitas.....46
Cody McDonald.....49
Tanner Nix.....52
Paxton James.....56
Tyler Robertson.....57
Boys' medalist was Patrick Hibbs of Madisonville with a 34.
Girls' Individual Results:
Lonna Starnes.....41
Hannah Brantley.....45
Megan Wheeler.....60
Girls' medalist was Lauren Mashburn of Madisonville with a 38.

CCMS FOOTBALL

Phillips rushes for 186 vs. Madisonville

Crittenden County Middle School beat Browning Springs 20-14 last Thursday night at Madisonville.

The win was a major milestone for the Rocket middle schoolers. Browning Springs is widely considered one of the best teams in the area and perhaps the toughest on the CCMS schedule. The Madisonville school seldom loses at home. Crittenden seventh-grader



Crittenden County golfers Justin Defreitas (left) and Alec Pierce prepare to tee off at No. 1 during a recent match.

Brenden Phillips scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard carry with 11 seconds to play. Phillips scored earlier in the game, too, and lineman Stephon Cozart scored the other touchdown on a 24-yard fumble recovery.

Phillips rushed for 186 yards on 35 carries to lead the offense. Defensively, Grant Gardner and Bobby Knox had three solo tackles apiece. Gardner also had a sack and Aaron Owen intercepted a pass.

Other top tacklers were: Phillips 2 assists, Cozart solo, Price assist; Bebout solo, Collins solo, Clark 2 solos and Gilbert solo, assist.

The B-team Rockets also played at Browning Springs last week, but lost 20-0.

Rockets beat Webster

CCMS beat Webster County Tuesday 36-6 as Phillips rushed for 90 yards and Gardner 44. The young Rockets led 20-0 at the half then scored three times in the third period to blow it

open. Webster scored its only TD late in the fourth.

Crittenden quarterback Travis Gilbert completed 3-of-10 passes for 40 yards. Bowe Wallace caught all three of them for 39 yards.

Here are defensive statistics from the game: Phillips 2 solos, 3 assists; Cozart 2 solos, assist; Bebout solo; Collins 4 solos, caused fumble; Gardner 3 solos, 2 assists; Clark 3 solos, fumble recovery; Wallace solo, fumble recovery; Hill solo; Cullen assist; Janus solo, assist; Asbridge solo.

The eighth-grade CCMS Rockets are 3-0 and face another tough challenge Tuesday at Caldwell County.

In the B-game, Crittenden beat Webster County 28-8 as Owen rushed for 158 yards and Taylor Champion added 28. Tristan Cullen was the top tackler with nine solos and three assists. Champion had 3 solo tackles and Janus had 3 solos and 2 assists.

VOLLEYBALL

Lady Rockets roll over Hopkins Cent.

The consistency continued for the Lady Rockets (13-3) Tuesday night as they defeated Hopkins Central in two sets 25-13, 25-21.

After serving for 11 consecutive points in the junior varsity contest, Lady Rocket freshman Taylor Keister also had a great performance on serves in the varsity game.

It marked the ninth time in 13 wins that Crittenden has won in straight sets and is on its way to an impressive season.

"I was really pleased in the girls' attitude. We had a good night," Lady Rocket coach Larry Duvall said.

Loss to Fort Campbell

Unfortunately for the Lady Rockets, the third time was indeed a charm for visiting Fort Campbell last Thursday as the Lady Falcons captured a two-set victory 24-26, 19-25.

Crittenden had upended the Lady Falcons twice within a

span of a week, but could not capture any momentum in the third meeting.

"We're just having an off night. Once it became mental, we're in trouble," Duvall said after the game.

Victory at Union County

The visiting Lady Rockets had an easy time last week at Morganfield, defeating Union County 25-17, 25-12.

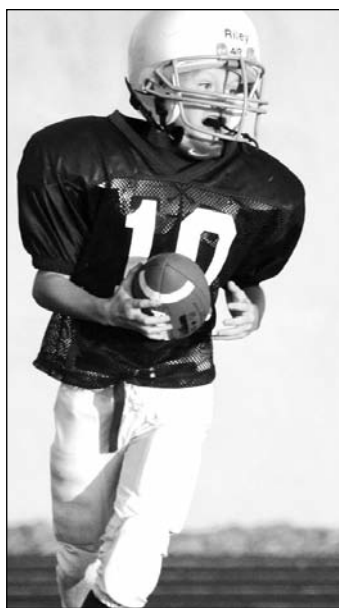
"We dominated the game," said the Lady Rocket skipper.

FOOTBALL

JV loses to Oakers

Crittenden County's JV football team lost 26-18 to Lone Oak Monday night. The host Rockets were ahead early, but couldn't sustain the lead after Lone Oak returned a kick for a touchdown.

Running back Andrew Freeman and quarterback Tanner Nix had good outings for the Rockets. Both will play bigger roles in the varsity season now that senior running back Rodney Robertson is out with a hand injury.



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Crittenden Junior Pro quarterback Paxton Riley celebrates after a two-point conversion.

Junior Pro teams lose two at Caldwell; third and fourth grader close at end

Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams lost two games Saturday at Caldwell County against the Vegas Gold team. Crittenden lost the fifth- and sixth-grade game 42-12 and the third and fourth graders lost their contest 14-8.

Dakota Stone rushed for 110 yards and a touchdown and quarterback Matthew Hassett scored the other TD for the Crittenden fifth and sixth graders.

Here are statistics from the game:

Passing: Matthew Hassett 7-14-1, 62 yds., Dakota Stone 1-2-0, 17 yds.

Rushing: Dakota Stone 10-110, Cole Easley 10-24, Colby Watson 4-41, Noah Dickerson 1-4, Matthew Hassett 9-(-10).

Receiving: Colby Watson 6-25, Michael Hassett 4-37

Penalties: 7-55

Defense: Dylan Hollis 4 tackles; Dakota Stone 4 tackles; Cole Easley 3 tackles; Colby Watson 3 tackles; Noah Dickerson 1 tackle, 1 assist; Lane Wallace 3 tackles; Brandon Martin 1

tackle; Travis Fitzgerald 1 tackle; Austin McKinney 1 tackle; Justin Morris 1 tackle; Seth Birdwell 1 tackle; Michael Hassett 1 tackle; Austin Stiar 1 tackle.

Adam Beavers scored the only touchdown in the third- and fourth-grade game, but Noah Dickerson almost tied the contest on the last play of the game on a 12-yard pass reception before being tackled.

Here are statistics from the game:

Rushing: Adam Beavers 10-29, Paxton Riley 7-12, Ethan Hunt 5-6, Joseph Estes 1-2.

Passing: Riley 1-1-0, 12 yds.

Receiving: Noah Sallin 1 for 12 yds.

Tackles: Wade Gilbert 1, Ethan Hunt 4, Paxton Riley 1, Noah Sallin 1, Logan Starlart 1, Cody Belt 3, Shelby Robinson 8, Daniel Riley 1, Jake Ellington 1, Maeson Myers 7, Ben Brown 1.

Fumble recoveries: Belt, Robinson.

ROCKETS

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Robertson left with a broken hand, Crittenden failed to get anything going on offense and the defense was sliced to pieces by Brown & Co.

Brown, who is being recruited by several Division I-AA teams and even some Division I schools, threw for 282 yards and rushed for 71. He completed 15 passes to nine different receivers before turning the controls over to his reserves in the fourth period.

Crittenden's coaching staff got an opportunity to look at some of its younger players late in the game, too. Several caught the coaches' eyes with their aggressive play.

Gray led Crittenden with 54 yards rushing and he completed 8 of 17 passes for 102 yards.

Defensively, Crittenden had no answer for Brown and his spread offense. The Oakers piled up 460 yards total offense and Brown threw for four TDs.

It was Crittenden's second appearance in the Trice Hughes Bowl at Caldwell County High School. Last year, the Rockets lost 49-6 to Glasgow. Next year, Crittenden will likely play Hopkins Central in the bowl.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lone Oak	14	13	20	7
Crittenden County	7	6	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

CC-Gaige Courtney 61 pass from J.D. Gray (J.R. Adams kick) 9:35, 1st
LO-Carson Beyer 25 pass from Jamarielle Brown (Jack Coorts kick)

6:30, 1st
LO-Brown 25 run (Coorts kick) 1:39, 1st
CC-Courtney 2 run (kick failed) 7:19, 2nd
LO-Alan Haase 29 pass from Brown (kick failed) 1:25, 2nd
LO-Peyton Logue 13 pass from Brown (Coorts kick) :49, 2nd
LO-Matt Starks 2 run (Coorts kick) 11:40, 3rd
LO-Justin Jackson 55 punt return (Coorts kick) 8:58, 2nd
LO-Haase 46 pass from Brown (kick failed) 5:19, 2nd
LO-Tre Coneal 49 pass from Conrad Gholson (kick good) 3:25, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Lone Oak 15
Rushing: Crittenden 35-87, Lone Oak 19-118

Passing: Crittenden 10-24-1, 117 yds., Lone Oak 18-37-1, 342 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 204, Lone Oak 460

Penalties: Crittenden 2-30, Lone Oak 8-83
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-2, Lone Oak 0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Gray 10-54, Bryce Willis 2-14, Courtney 4-13, Rodney Robertson 7-8, Tanner Nix 3-5, Shane Armstrong 1-0, Devin Wallace 1-(-2), Andrew Freeman 7-(-5), Lone Oak: Brown 12-71, Starks 4-33, Justin Jackson 1-10, Chayton Holland 2-4.

Passing

Crittenden: Gray 8-17-0, 102 yds., Nix 2-6-0, 15 yds., Willis 0-1-1. Lone Oak: Brown 15-25-0, 282, Gholson 2-10-1, 55 yds., Tyler Crane 1-2-0, 5 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden: Courtney 4-88, Nix 3-11, Robert Cudnick 1-11, Joey Pluskota 1-3, Chris Copeland 1-4. Lone Oak: Jackson 3-56, Starks 2-8, Haase 4-106, Logan Francis 2-43, Beyer 1-25, Holland 1-6, Cameron Louper 1-25, Blake Bickerstaff 1-5, Coneal 1-49, Logue 1-13, Brookshire 1-6.

Records

Crittenden 1-1, Lone Oak 2-0



QB J.D. Gray runs for for yards in the first half.

Defense

Courtney 3 solos, 2 assists, TFL; McConnell 2 solos, assist; Clark solo, assist; Gray 4 solos, assist; B.Berry assist; Robertson 3 solos, assist; Werne assist; Long solo, TFL; A.Berry 2 solos, 4 assists; Jo.Urbanowski 2 solos; Pluskota solo, sack, assist; Nix 2 solos; Copeland solo, assist; Cudnick solo, assist; Willis assist; Wallace assist; Thornton solo;

Fletcher solo; Hernandez solo; Lee interception.

Players of the Game

Offense J.D. Gray and Gaige Courtney. Defense Aaron Berry. Lineman Aaron Berry.

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defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on July 18, 2006 and an order rescheduling the sale entered June 2, 2008, I will on Friday, October 3, 2008, 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 No: 071-00-00-023.01
Legal Description: All iron pins set are ½ x 24" rebar with a plastic cap stamped "B.J. May L.S. 878".

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SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Nathan Lafayette Way and Angela R. Way, married by Deed dated March 19, 2004 and recorded in Deed Book 198, Page 620, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

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

Address: 2722 US Hwy 641, Marion, Kentucky 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 with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of the sale.

In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obligated to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale. Furthermore, the Plaintiff will not be required to post a bond in the event it is the successful purchaser.

2. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on June 5, 2006 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, Nathan Lafayette Way and Angela R. Way, no marital status given, for the sum of \$51,872.50 as of the date of entry of the Order, attorney's fees and for court costs expended herein.

3. The proceeds of sale, or a sufficiency thereof, shall after the payment of all court costs, costs of sale, and prior liens adjudicated herein, be applied to the balance owed the Plaintiff as adjudged, and the balance of the proceeds of sale, if any, shall be held by the Commissioner of the Crittenden Circuit Court subject to further orders of this Court.

4. The Master Commissioner shall pay any unpaid property taxes (including 2007 taxes) out of the proceeds of the sale. 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."

5. 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 2008 or thereafter.

6. The right is reserved to the Plaintiff to make a later claim for amounts advanced for taxes, insurance, assessments, sums expended pursuant to KRS 426, 525, and other levies and costs paid by the Plaintiff, and for its reasonable attorney fees expended.

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By **DARYL K. TABOR**
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The ACT test results from last year's high school juniors are in and Crittenden County students are neck-and-neck with the state average.

The scores from last spring's test were released last Thursday, with a statewide composite score of 18.3, just a 10th of a point better than the 18.2 compiled by the 82 Crittenden County High School juniors taking the test. CCHS students tested better than all surrounding public school systems except Webster County.

"The ACT is an important test for all students," said Tonya Driver, assessment co-

2007-08 Junior ACT Scores

DISTRICT	STUDENTS	ENGLISH	MATH	READING	SCIENCE	COMPOSITE
Kentucky	42,929	17.3	18.1	18.5	18.7	18.3
Crittenden	82	17.2	17.8	18.6	18.6	18.2
Caldwell	140	15.7	17.4	17.3	17.3	17.1
Livingston	109	16.7	17.3	17.9	18.3	17.7
Lyon	90	17.3	17.5	17.7	18.3	17.9
Union	162	15.2	16.9	17.1	17.5	16.8
Webster	173	17.5	18.0	18.2	18.6	18.2

2007-08 Senior ACT Scores

DISTRICT	STUDENTS	ENGLISH	MATH	READING	SCIENCE	COMPOSITE
Kentucky	31,728	20.5	20.2	21.5	20.7	20.9
Crittenden	54	19.4	20.0	21.6	20.9	20.6

SOURCE: Kentucky Department of Education

ordinator for the local school district. "Colleges set benchmark scores as minimum requirements. The scores in

this report are a reflection of the performance of all juniors, as all juniors were required to take the test."

Heritage Days schedule of events

Friday

Kickoff party at 6:30 p.m., with the Alonzo Pennington Band, food vendors and offerings from local restaurants on Court Street behind the courthouse.

September 17

Outdoor worship at 6 p.m., on Court Street behind the courthouse. The all-faith service will include a children's choir.

September 18

Opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. Festivities include a Night at the Movies with two cartoons and a full-length movie on a 12x15 screen on Court Street behind the courthouse.

September 19

Band night beginning at 7 p.m., with a mix of music from the Kentucky Possum Wranglers on the Court Street stage behind the courthouse.

September 19-21

Vendors around town and the court square open at 9 a.m., each day with activities around the square starting at 10 a.m. A community yard sale will take place on the old school lot on College Street. Free horse and wagon rides and a National Guard rock-climbing wall will be set up. Blow-up bouncer and slide games, and a children's train ride will also be available.

September 20

Ham and bean lunch at Crittenden County History Museum from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m.

Little Miss Contest begins at 11 a.m., on the stage behind the courthouse with the Mrs. Contest to follow.

FFA Pedal Tractor Pull begins at 1 p.m., on West Carlisle Street.

Cornhole Toss Contest will take place with the championship round held on Sunday.

Cow Chip Throw Contest will take place with the championship round held on Sunday.

A hospital bed race is planned for sometime during the day.

A petting zoo will be set up at the log cabin behind Fohs Hall from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m. Other activities will also be taking place around the cabin.

"The Ford Gang" street play begins at 6 p.m., behind the courthouse.

September 21

Bluegrass gospel group Into the Blue will perform from 1 to 3 p.m., on the Court Street stage.

Championship rounds for Cornhole Toss and Cow Chip Throw contests start at 2 p.m.

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no clues as why the 12-year-old died in his sleep June 21.

"They just don't know," said his father, regarding the state medical examiner's report completed Aug. 18 by Dr. Deidre Schluckebier of the Western Kentucky Regional Medical Examiners office.

The six-page report indicates that Jake Hodge died from natural causes. There was no indication of traumatic injury or toxicologic abnormality, the report's summary and opinion stated. Schluckebier's opinion, in the report, says that "While the mechanism of death is presumed to be sudden cardiac arrhythmia, no anatomic abnormalities of the heart are noted which would suggest a cause for this arrhythmia."

"That's where science ends and faith begins," said his father. He believes his son's life and death were part of a greater cause.

The Hodges say their family has been strengthened in its faith since the death of their only son. They also have a 15-year-old daughter, Jessi.

Hodge said that neither the immediate family nor paternal or maternal grandparents have any history of heart disorders that might provide a pointer toward what caused their seemingly healthy child to die unexpectedly. Each family member has undergone extensive medical examinations since Jake died in June.

The Hodges say they have been overwhelmed and com-

forted by the outpouring of sympathy and care shown by the community and beyond.

"We would like to thank everyone who has responded to us in such an overwhelming way. Many times, things peo-

ple have done have left Shannon and me just shaking our heads and staring at each other," Denis said. "The love and support has in the same breath kept us in awe of the whole situation. We know we

can never repay those people for the kindness, love, support and compassion they have shown us. But we do feel God has a plan."

A scholarship developed in Jake Hodge's memory has already raised more than \$20,000. It will be available to students from Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties. A Web site devoted to personal memorials has received more than 72 written comments and Jake's father is collaborating with others on a book that will be dedicated to his son's memory. The book will be titled, "The Legacy of Jake Hodge: It's Not What You Take, It's What You Leave Behind."

Hodge said a scholarship committee has been established to oversee the endowment. He is also working on an outreach program to help win more young people to Christ. Tax deductible contributions will be accepted at JakeHodge.com.

"One thing I will never regret is the time Jake and I spent together," his father said. "He was my son as well as my best friend. Our most fun moments were spent in the back yard playing trampoline basketball."

Because of that father and son relationship, Denis Hodge says he will also devote time to establishing an All-Pro Dad Chapter in Marion. It will include a breakfast for fathers and sons - or any parent and child - on Sept. 27 at the high school's multi-purpose room. The breakfast will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. You can read more about the All-Pro Dad concept at allprodad.com.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR
Crittenden County Middle School students released balloons Friday in honor of what would have been Jake Hodge's 13th birthday.

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ers.

"There will be gunfire, a courtroom scene, a bar fight and some dancing," Carr explained.

The play lasts about one hour. Admission will be free.

Carr said that setting the stage will be somewhat of a production itself. The group will have about two hours to create a mock pioneer town complete with an inn and tavern, sheriff's office, boarding house, general store and livery

sable.

"There are some outlaws who have come to town and really stirred things up, and it's up to the townspeople and the sheriff to keep the peace," Carr said, providing a hint at the plot.

Carr, who doubles as director at the Rosiclare, Ill., hospital, said his group has been performing together since 2000. He plays a bumbling deputy in the production.

"A few hundred people come to see us when we perform at the Hardin County Heritage Day Festival," he said. "It's a pretty fun show."

Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center

We did it again!

Recently the Federal and State Governments conducted their annual inspection of our nursing facility. I am very proud to say that once again we had another near perfect report and that we continue to rank in the top ten percent of the nursing facilities in the state of Kentucky for Quality of Care Provided.

Today's nursing homes struggle with many financial and regulatory issues, but Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center proved, once again, that a hard working and dedicated team can overcome these difficulties and provide the kind of care and services that we have all come to expect.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our staff members for all of their outstanding efforts and to congratulate them for a job well done!!

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