

Pigskin Preview | Pages 13-16
Rocket football team opens its season this week with the National Guard Warrior Bowl



The Crittenden Press

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Main Street repair work starts today

Rogers Group, a contractor for the Kentucky Department of Highways, will begin base repairs tonight (Thursday) on Main Street in Marion between Tabor's Towing and Repair and the sewer plant north of town. Work will consist of milling the existing base and repairing bad spots along the street. Work should be completed in one night. After about a week to allow for settling, resurfacing will begin. The project should be done by Sept. 7 at a cost of \$550,000. On-street parking will not be available during milling or paving and one-lane traffic can be expected.

Story Hour at CCPL

Story Hour will return to Crittenden County Public Library on Sept. 7 for children ages four and five. The event is every Friday. Stop by the library and see Kathleen Guess for more information.

Perryman Road will not close

Due to opposition from some nearby landowners, Perryman Road in eastern Crittenden County will not close. A petition had been made to close the road and the fiscal court held a period for public response. Due to the response, county officials said the formal process to have the road taken off the county maintenance system will cease and it will remain open as a public road.

Meetings & More

- ✓ Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m., Monday at its Salem office.
- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena.
- ✓ Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the hospital's administrative annex.
- ✓ Crittenden County Circuit Clerk's office will not have driver's license testing Aug. 31 due to statewide license examiner training.
- ✓ Want to reserve a pavilion at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a special event? Call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015.
- ✓ To get a campsite at River View Park (Dam 50), call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015 or stop by the tourism center on Main Street. Sites are obtained on a first-come, first-served basis.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

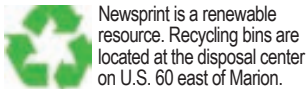
This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"Why do you think only six people filed to seek six seats on Marion City Council?"**

Here is what 312 respondents said:

- It's a tough job 36 (11%)
- Doesn't pay enough 70 (22%)
- Apathy 178 (57%)
- Indolence 28 (8%)

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

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.



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Taxing waterway



Ezra McDowell (left) and Franklin Towery stand next to the Tradewater River near where it goes beneath Ky. 120 at the Crittenden-Webster line. McDowell said the river is prone to flooding and easily gets clogged with debris from nearby forests and farms. The river flows through or borders Crittenden, Union, Webster, Caldwell and Hopkins counties.

Inconspicuous board's role is to keep Tradewater flowing freely

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Kentucky Auditor Adam Edelen is on a mission to organize the many special taxing districts across the commonwealth.

A special district is a district recognized by the state, which has the power to create special taxes and fees. Over the past several years, there has been very little organized effort to carefully examine these districts and how they spend their money.

A special district can be a fire department, airport, library or even a health department.

Edelen believes there are between 1,000 to 1,800 special districts in Kentucky that spend \$500 million to \$1 billion every year, according to published reports.

Crittenden County has a handful of special taxing districts that are generally well known. They include Extension, Crittenden County Public Library and Public Health. One, however, is little known, but it plays a big role for the people it represents. The Lower Tradewater River Floodplain Conservancy was created in the 1980s to help deal with flooding along

the Tradewater River.

Its board of directors represents five counties – Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins, Union and Webster. Each county is allowed three members on the board except for Webster, which has five members, due to its having a larger portion of the river's floodplain than the other counties.

The district's mission is to oversee projects to keep the river from flooding. It is funded through an ad valorem property tax. Years ago, debris and other trash had built up in the river. It had become almost stagnant. The district was created to keep that from happening.

According to Charles Turner, resource conservationist and development coordinator, the group collects 30 cents for every \$100 of assessed land value in the floodplain. Only landowners in the floodplain pay the tax. That amounts to between \$17,000 and \$19,000 annually. "It isn't much to work with," Turner said. "But it adds up over time."

Projects like dredging the river and removing debris are the main priorities for its money. "When the ice storm hit in 2009, we received a lot of fund-

ing from the Natural Resource Conservation Service," Turner said. "We received something in the amount of \$700,000, which is probably the most money the district has ever seen."

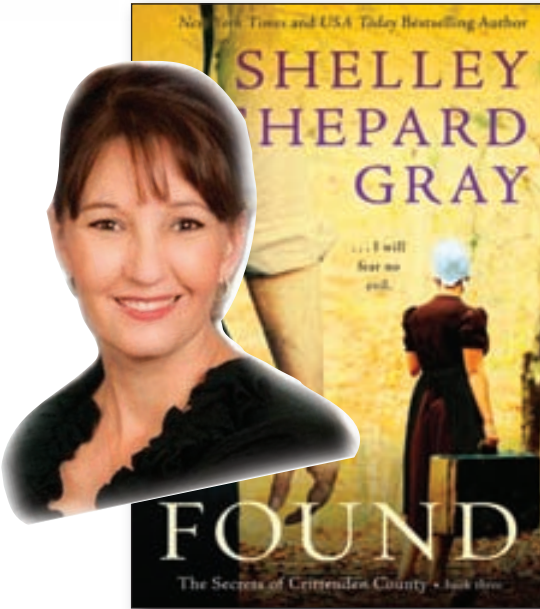
Anyone who wants to be a member of the board needs first to be a resident of the floodplain. They are then required to collect a petition of 25 signatures by other floodplain residents, and must be approved by the local conservation district. Turner said there is rarely a change on the board and when someone does step down, finding a replacement can be a difficult task. There is no pay. Service is voluntary.

Ezra McDowell, one of two Crittenden Countians on the board, said the district's service is very important to the residents of the Tradewater floodplain.

"We are charged with keeping the water flowing," McDowell said. "We watch the river for any buildup and if something does occur, we contact the proper people."

Over the years, the district had saved up quite a bit of

See **BOARD**/page 9



Crittenden secrets to be revealed

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Startling truths are revealed and a mystery is solved – and it's all coming to a bookstore near you. Fans of fiction author Shelley Shepard Gray will be pleased to learn that her final book in the Secrets of Crittenden County trilogy, "Found" will go on sale after Labor Day. The trilogy focuses on a fictional Amish community haunted by murder.

Gray will be at Crittenden County Public Library at 11 a.m., Sept. 8 for a book signing and to meet fans of the fictional book trilogy which takes place in Crittenden County, Kentucky.

This final book, "Found" follows two previous books in the Crittenden County series, "Missing" and "The Search." Both were released earlier this year. In "Missing," her first book in the trilogy released in March, Gray introduced her readers to a community shocked over the murder of Perry Borntrager, an Amish boy who was killed and then dumped in a dry well. Gray was here to sign that book last spring and Librarian Regina Merrick is delighted that Gray is back again. She's one of the country's hottest selling authors for Amish fiction and having her in Marion is a quite a treat, Merrick said.

While the book trilogy is completely fictional, Merrick says the author incorporated a few area landmarks such as Crooked Creek to her writings.

Gray is a New York Times and USA Today bestselling author. Prior to her writing career she was a teacher in Texas and Colorado. She currently lives in southern Ohio where she is a full-time writer.

Borntrager's death, as described in her books, was painful to members of the devout community, but most were more eager to forget it ever happened rather than help police solve the crime. The death probe by investigators forced the fictional community to realize that one of its own was not good, that he was doing bad things and hurting people. It was as if he was transferring the worst of an outside world onto the doorsteps of a tightly-knit community.

In "Missing," the author reveals that two characters know a great deal more about Borntrager's disappearance than they originally admitted. In the second book, "The Search," published in June, Gray primarily shares the story of Frannie, Borntrager's last girlfriend. It also introduces two other characters with strong motives and apparent opportunities.

In "The Search," the storyline continues to develop and true motives begin to form. The books are heavily dependent upon each other. Readers must have the whole series to get a full picture.

See **COURT**/page 3

Cantaloupes causing sickness, death

STAFF REPORT

The two largest grocers in Marion say the cantaloupes on their shelves are not from southern Indiana where melons are on recall because of a deadly salmonella outbreak.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) says two people in Kentucky have died and 141 have been sickened since July 7 after eating cantaloupes that contained salmonella.

Managers at Conrad's Food Store and Food Giant say their cantaloupes are not part of the re-

call. Mike Wasielewski said Conrad's has not sold Posey County melons – those subject to the recall – in a few years. Ron Keeney at Food Giant said that when the outbreak hit, he pulled every melon off the shelf because some had come from southern Indiana. Now, the store is buying its cantaloupes from west of the Mississippi River. Conrad's melons come from California and Texas.

Nancy Hunt, a local University of Kentucky Extension agent, says melons usually become contaminated after they're harvested.

By thoroughly cleaning the melon with water and/or a vegetable brush, you can sharply reduce the chances of getting a food-borne disease, she said. Hunt says it's equally important to use clean knives and cutting boards when carving a melon, and to then thoroughly clean the knives and board afterward to prevent any spreading of contamination.

Melons become contaminated on the outside and bacteria can spread to the inside when they're cut open. Contamination can also spread to humans handling them.

Grand jury indicts 14 on variety of charges

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted 14 individuals on felony charges Aug. 10. A grand jury does not determine innocence or guilt. It determines whether enough evidence exists to prosecute a case in Circuit Court as a felony.

Those indicted this month were:

- Kari Rose, 21, of Marion on a charge of second-degree burglary by complicity. Court records indicate that police think Rose entered a home Nov. 19, 2011 on North College Street with the intent to commit a

crime. The police report said several items were missing from the home amounting to more than \$500 in value.

- Brandon Stinnett, 32, of Marion was indicted on a charge of second-degree robbery. He was originally charged with first-degree robbery, but the grand jury reduced the charge. Stinnett is accused of using a stun gun July 5 to rob the attendant at Ideal gas station on Sturgis Road.

First-degree burglary and second-degree burglary are differentiated by

the use of a deadly or non-deadly weapon and/or injury in the commission of a crime.

- Miranda F. Tabor, 28, of Marion on charges of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), possession of drug paraphernalia and first-degree wanton endangerment. The charges stem from a May 11 investigation by Marion Police Department into a complaint that Tabor had meth in the house and had left her four-year-old child alone with the alleged drugs nearby, thus creating a potential risk

to the child.

- Richard E. Sutton, 54, of Marion on a charge of possession of a handgun by a previously convicted felon. Sutton was stopped in Marion during an unrelated investigation on July 16. An empty manufacturer's gun box was found in the cab of his truck, leading officers to check further for the pistol. A .45 caliber Hi-Point handgun was found in a cooler in the bed of the truck. Sutton had told officers where the gun could be



Free Food Distribution Day is Friday at the Crittenden County Assistance Center. The Crittenden County Food Bank will distribute food from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m. Distribution is behind the former Health Department building.

Letters to the Editor

Hold quarry developers accountable

To the Editor:

Thank you for your excellent article about the destruction of the cemetery at Paddy's Bluff. The Corps of Engineers' response to the purposeful, and probably illegal, destruction of this historic site was a categorical and overwhelming indictment of the actions of the quarry developers. The Corps' letter on June 7 outlines step-by-step how the quarry developers duped the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, how they lied to the State Historic Preservation office and how they willfully neglected to tell the Corps of their plans to destroy the Bunton Cemetery.

People with big bucks to spread around almost always get what they want in our country. I call your attention to the CEOs and Wall Street executives who are still free to roam the streets and collect their bonuses after having, through sheer greed, brought the American economy to its knees in 2008.

They, and the quarry developers, seem to believe that the law is for others to obey but not for them. To them the money is the only thing that matters.

Descendents of the Bunton family, who testified back in February at a fiscal court meeting the cemetery was not abandoned, deserve credit for at least temporarily pushing the pause button on quarry development. Conversely, the fiscal court deserves scorn for being so easily conned into passing a resolution that enabled the developer's attack on the cemetery. The fiscal court needs to investigate how it allowed this travesty to occur under its very nose.

The quarry developers cannot be trusted. Once a developer (or a Wall Street CEO) lies to all the responsible agencies – state, county and federal – he should not be allowed to escape the responsibility and penalty for those lies. Sworn statements that are perjurious should be prosecuted, penalties and jail sentences for desecration of the graves should be sought and the requested permit should be denied.

Kevin Murphy
Tiline, Ky.

It is time to enforce the leash laws

To the Editor:

I have been complaining for almost three months about my neighbors' dogs that roam freely and also chase and bark at people walking by and constantly come on to my property, getting in my garbage, along with some stray cats.

My neighbors' dogs are starting to cost me a lot of money, because my dogs have broken chains, collars, harnesses and cables from chasing their dogs out of my yard. It's even costing me more money now in veterinarian bills because one of my neighbors dogs gave my dog the parvo virus. I have asked my neighbors' to keep their dogs in their fenced backyard for months. I have called the animal shelter numerous times. They have talked to the owners on different occasions and that hasn't worked. The dog warden made attempts to catch the dogs but they run back on my neighbors' property on which the warden is not allowed to go. Why not? The

leash law says dogs are to be leashed.

I have also called the city administrator and talked to him. He said he would have the dog warden talk to the owners, but the warden hasn't succeeded. I have also called the police department and got nowhere. I cannot get anything done about these four-legged animals. It was posted in The Crittenden Press about cracking down on the leash law. Well, I haven't seen that because I have been complaining for months about these dogs.

It's a shame that infected dogs roam the City of Marion infecting other animals in their own yards. I live inside the city limits and my dogs are chained during daylight hours and kenneled at night or when I am not home.

When my dogs do break loose it is because they are chasing my neighbors' dogs and cats that are in my yard. My family and I chase our dogs on foot to catch them. I never let my dogs roam freely.

So, am I suppose to take the matter into my own hands or is our city going to support residents and stand up to enforce the leash law?

Katrina McDowell
Marion, Ky.

Leash laws are important

To the Editor:

An article in The Crittenden Press two weeks ago was headlined, "Bad Doggy's: City to crack down on unleashed pets."

I agree that this has become a problem. This problem is not the animals' fault. It's the owners' fault. Dogs can't leash, feed or care for themselves, so the dogs look to the owners to love and care for them. In return, the dogs protect and love us back. We are their caretakers and we should see that dogs are safe and healthy.

My main view on this isn't that we have a problem with dogs, but we have a problem with their owners and caretakers. We have asked my neighbors for several weeks to please keep their dog in their fence which they have out back. Their dog is sick with parvo virus and we have been afraid that our dogs – healthy dogs – will become sick with the virus. This past week Snow, my dog, has been sick and in the care of the veterinarian, fighting for his life with parvo virus. We have notified

city police and the dog warden about this matter and nothing has been done. Just yesterday my neighbor was standing outside with the infected dog in her arms, telling people walking by that her dog has the virus. I am also told that if the warden comes up and the dog is in my neighbors' yard nothing can be done. Remember, this dog is not leashed. But mine is on a cable in my yard and can get no farther than the cable will allow. So when a dog comes in the yard with sickness they are helpless and can't get away from them. My dogs are puppies and are very friendly, so they will play with the dog. We have a vet bill and medication expenses that could have been avoided. I also had to take all my animals in for a vaccination and checkup just to be safe. This is an expense that could have been avoided only if caretakers and owners of their pets would have done the right thing. If we can't love and care for our animals, then why do we have them?

Debra Watson
Marion, Ky.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00106
APPALACHIAN SPAR LLC, a Delaware
Limited Liability Company,
assignee of Hugh Highfill,
and his wife, Shelia Highfill
PETITIONER
Vs.
PIGMY CORPORATION, a Kentucky Corporation Serve by Certified Mail
Officer of Corporation
c/o R.E. Springmann
Crestar Bank N.A.
1445 New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 2005
Serve by Certified Mail
Thomas Waller, Registered Agent
501-6 Citizens Bank & Trust Company Building
Paducah, Kentucky 42001
Serve by Certified Mail
The Henrietta B. and Frederick H. Bugher Foundation
c/o Laura L. Leonard
Sidley Austin LLP
One South Dearborn
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Serve By Warning Order Attorney
And any unknown owners,
Heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees,
Representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern,;
RESPONDENTS
Notice is hereby given that in the above styled action, the undersigned has filed a Complaint affecting the right, title, claim and interest of the following entity, namely Pigmy Corporation, a Kentucky Corporation, which has been administratively dissolved; in and to the following lot or tract of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit: The following described property in Crittenden County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:
FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone, corner to J. W. Mabry, George Money maker and Rush Stephenson survey; thence N 73 ¼ E 56 poles to a spring with three white oak pointers; thence N 28 E 12 poles to a white oak; thence N 78 E 20 poles to a stake in a branch with two sugar trees and elm pointers; thence N 5 ¼ (should be W) 36 poles to a stake in Lot's line, with black oak pointer; thence S 63 ¼ E 100 poles to two red-buds on the bank of Livingston Creek; thence S 43 W 167 poles and 15 links to a stake in the J. W. Mabry line; thence with line of same N 26- ¾ W 112 poles to the beginning, containing 72 ¼ acres. This being the same property conveyed to the Pigmay Mining Company by J.

T. Wright et al on July 11th, 1911, deed recorded in Deed Book No. 26, at Page 578, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.
SECOND TRACT: Beginning on a stone with two small redbuds as pointers' on the West bank of Livingston Creek, the S.E. corners of Pigmy Mining Company's land which was conveyed to it by Wright et al; thence up said creek with the meanders thereof, to the ford, or where public road crosses said creek, thence in a West direction with the public road to the Pigmy Company's line, thence in a South East direction, with Pigmy Company's line, to the beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or less. This being the same land conveyed to the Pigmy Mining Company by W.I Tabor and wife on March 26th 1914, as shown by deed recorded in Deed Book No. 20, at Page 14, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.
THIRD TRACT: Situated South of the I.C.R.R. depot at Mexico and on the East side of the I.C.R. R. at or near Money maker crossing of said road, and on the waters of Livingston Creek; bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the I.C. R. R. right of way, also a corner of the Pigmy Mining Company; thence with said R.R. N 37 poles to a stone at the R.R. crossing in the center of the Fredonia and Francis public road; thence with said road N 78 E 12 ½ poles to a stake in the road; thence with said road N 87 E 13-2/3 poles to a stone in the said road and also in the Pigmy Company's line; thence with their line S 7 E 22 poles and 22 links to a stone in spring branch, with elm and sugar tree pointers, also corner to said Company's; thence with the Pigmy Company's line and spring branch S 76 ½ W 21 poles to a white oak on South bank of branch, corner to same, thence with another line of said company S 31 W 12 poles to a spring, old corner; thence S 61 ¼ W 3 poles and 2 links to the beginning, containing 4 acres by survey, be the same more or less.
SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same land conveyed to the Pigmy Mining Company by T. N. Fuller and wife on August 17, 1918, as shown by deed recorded in Deed Book No. 42, at page 317, Crittenden County Court Clerk's office. Being the same properties heretofore conveyed to the party of the first part by James T. Wright as Sheriff of Crittenden County, Kentucky, by certain indenture dated August 22, 1922, and lodged for record in the office of the clerk of said county on August 22, 1922, and recorded in Deed Book No. 49, Page 202 of said Crittenden County, Kentucky, together with all the appurtenance thereunto belonging.
SUBJECT TO a perpetual easement con-

sisting of a right of way, bound below, over a survey of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, on the waters of Livingston Creek and known as the Pigmy Property. The boundary of said easement is as follows: Beginning at a stake or stone in the West line of said Pigmy survey, and a corner to the Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Co. lands and being 80 feet in said line from the stone which is known as Mabry, Money maker, and Stephenson stone corner on the Mexico and Frances Road; running thence with said West line of Pigmy, South 26- ¾ E 210 feet to a stake or stone, thence North 34° 30' East 445 feet to a point in the North boundary line of the Pigmy tract, thence with said line South 74° West 118 feet to another corner of Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Company, thence with a line common to Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Company, South 57° 30' West 275 feet to the beginning, containing one and One-tenth (1.1) acres by survey, be the same more or less.
It is understood that the foregoing is a right of way for a railroad but for no other purpose whatsoever except such reasonable uses as are necessarily incident to such right of way for a railroad. By this conveyance the second party derives no rights other than the aforesaid easement, and no mineral rights whatsoever. First part's source of title is a deed from the Rosiclarre Lead and Fluorspar Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, dated July 11, 1923, and recorded in Deed Book No. 50, Page 555 in Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.
EXCEPT a parcel of land described as: Beginning with a point made by the intersection of the Pigmy property line and center line of survey made by the State Highway Department, the said intersection being Station 88/20 of center line of highway survey, thence in a Southwesterly direction for distance of 84 feet to intersection of property line and center line of highway survey, said intersection being Station 89/04, thence South along property line for distance of 30 feet, thence Northeasterly direction and parallel to center line of highway survey to Pigmy property line, thence along the property line a Westerly direction to point of beginning. The said parcel of land contains .06 acres, more or less.
It is understood that the mineral rights to the above described lands are not herein conveyed to the party of the second part and that the surface is sold subject to all

provision covered by mineral leases or deed to minerals owned by other parties. This tract of land situated near Town of Mexico, in County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky and more particularly described as Tract No. 30-A, Federal Project No. WPSO398 Sec. A, improvement in public road leading from Mexico to Dycusburg. BUT EXPRESSLY EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from all three tracts conveyed herein, to the Grantors, their heirs, executors, administrators & assigns all mineral and mineral substances of every kind and character, including but not limited to, oil and gas, coal, limestone, fluorspar and zinc, in, upon, beneath and underlying the surface of said property hereby conveyed, together with the right of ingress and egress, for the purpose of searching for, prospecting for, developing, marketing, mining, and removing the same; provided, however, there shall be no strip mining or open pit mining.
Grantees, by accepting the grant herein, acknowledge that mining operation have been conducted underneath surface of the above described property and Grantees hereby assume all risk of damage to the surface of said real estate, whether present or future, as a result of said mining operations. Further, as part of the consideration for the grant of the real estate described herein, grantees hereby release and forever discharge said Grantor, its successors and assigns from any and all actions, causes of actions, claims and demands for, upon or by reason of any damage, loss or injury, which hereafter may be sustained to the surface of the real estate conveyed herein, as a consequence of the mining operations which were conducted in, upon, and under the real estate conveyed herein. The provisions of any state, federal or local law or statute providing in substance that releases shall not extend to claims, demands, injuries or damages which are unknown or unsuspected to exist at the time, to the Grantees herein, are hereby expressly waived. Grantees do not release or discharge Grantor, its successors and assigns for damage to the surface of the real estate conveyed caused by mining operations which occur after the date of this conveyance.
The mineral severance was created by Deed dated March 27, 1991 from Pigmy Corporation to Hugh E. Highfill and his wife, Shelia Highfill, and of record in Deed Book 159, at Page 549, on March 28, 1991 at

1:56 p.m. Crittenden County Court Clerks Office.
This action is brought for the purpose of impressing a trust authorizing the execution and delivery of a valid and present mineral lease for development of the particular mineral described in the petition.
Dated this 24TH day of July, 2012.

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
And Prepared by
Robert B. Frazer
FRAZER, ROGERS & PEEK
200 South Main Street
P.O. Box 361
Marion, Kentucky 42064
(270) 965-2261

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions should include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission.

GIVE TRICE A TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!



07 BUICK LUCERNE CXL
GOLD
\$17,000



07 NISSAN FRONTIER
RED, KING CAB, 4WD
\$17,000



11 CHEVY MALIBU LT
SILVER
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12 HYUNDIA SONATA
RED
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CRITTENDEN COUNTY YOUTH TRIATHLON

Saturday, September 1

Marion Country Club • 8:30 a.m.

Registration due by Aug. 24 to ensure participation T-shirt.
Race Day Check-In & Late Registration 7:30 - 8:00 a.m.

EVENT	AGE ON 9/1/12
25 Meter Swim 1/2 Mile Bike 1/4 Mile Run	Ages 5-6
50 Meter Swim 1 Mile Bike 1/2 Mile Run	Ages 7-10
100 Meter Swim 2 Mile Bike 1 Mile Run	Ages 11-14
200 Meter Swim 5 Mile Bike 2 Mile Run	Ages 15-18

All participants must be able to swim unassisted and must bring bicycle and helmet. If you need a bike or helmet in order to compete, contact Serena Dickerson at 704-1871.

All participants will receive water, a healthy snack and a T-shirt

Please return entry form to Angela Starnes at CCES, Bryce Winders at CCMS, Denis Hodge at CCHS, Cheryl Burks at CCHS, Stuart Collins or Laura Wood at Crittenden Health Systems or Allison Beshear at Crittenden Co. Health Dept. or mail form to: Stuart Collins, 2743 US 60 E., Marion, KY 42064.

Same day registration is allowed but participants will not be guaranteed a T-shirt.

ENTRY FORM

Complete and return with \$10 payment.
One entry form per participant.
Please make checks payable to:
Crittenden County Youth Triathlon.

Participant's Full Name

Date of Birth Age on 9/1/12

T-Shirt Size: Youth S M L XL
Adult S M L XL

Please check which event you would like to participate in.
☐ Male ☐ Female
☐ Individual ☐ Relay (list team members, ages 11-18 only.)

Swim

Bike

Run

Street Address

City State Zip

Name of Parent or Guardian

Emergency Contact Phone Numbers

Signature of Parent/Guardian Date

HOMESTEAD AUCTION REALTY

308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064

(270) 965-9999



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HOMES

- 3 br, 1 bath, small barn on 1.5 acres. \$64,900. sw
- 3 br house in country on 3.5 + or- ac; new floor coverings appliances stay. \$69,900 possible land contract. tm
- 3 BR, 1 ba. on 1 +- acre with RV shed and shop, 1592 Main Lake Rd., \$42,900. lk
- 3 BR, 1 ba., full basement on Main Street in Salem, \$18,400. ch
- 2 BR, 1 ba on 2+/- acres, hardwood floors, central heat & air. \$49,900
- 2 or 3 BR, 1 bath brick home on small lot in Mexico community. \$44,900
- Cozy home in town with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, spacious kitchen and dining room. \$39,900. cb
- Enjoy the log cabin life, in town, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$128,900. ch
- Fabulous little farm home with barn, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$58,900. vh
- Tennis court and horse stable, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3+/- acres, \$172,900. vc
- Beautiful waterfront (Lake George) 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 detached garages, one with basement, 8+/- acres. \$289,900. jm

COMMERCIAL AND ACREAGE

- Former donut shop/drive-in including 10 RV hookups with electric, water and sewer. \$74,900. bp
- Big bucks for a little dough 97.83 +/- acres in deer country along Hwy. 855. \$159,000. kg
- 6 +/- acres corner of Hwy. 120 and Just-A-Mere Rd. \$29,900. df
- Grandview estates, 3 lots, water hook-up, paved road. Ranges from \$8,500 to \$12,000. bt
- Track 3 and 2 lots off Yandell Street, 3.30 +/- acres. \$13,900. ph
- 3.25 acres +/- on Yandell Street. \$15,900. ph

WHO WE ARE



Fredonia



Tammy Brasher

It was significant that Fredonia artist Tammy Brasher selected the Fredonia Summer Festival to publicly display her artwork for the first time. Brasher specializes in paintings of local interest. Her painting of Flatrock School received much attention for its composition and detail.

Brasher has been painting for about four years. She takes lessons from Susan Durrett from the PAPA (Paducah Area Painters Alliance) Gallery in Paducah.

She says it's important to paint scenes of local interest because the subject matter is something with which people can identify.

Brasher incorporates subjects from her photography into paintings. She also experiments with painting only half of an image. That technique allows for personal interpretation by the viewer.

"That's what I like about it because you can do half a car, half a tree, or half a building. But how does the rest of it go? Use your

imagination. People don't do that any more," Brasher explains. "I love starting with a blank canvas and then making it something. Start out with nothing and then end with something beautiful. That's my whole point. It's my creation and I can put in it whatever I want. It's up to me."

She says the most challenging aspect of painting includes selecting the right color values that help the painting stand out. Another challenge is parting with many of

her paintings.

"They're a part of me. They are just like my babies. A lady bought one earlier and I knew her. I thought, well, I know it's going to a good home. Art is art. But I just like to create," Brasher said.

Who We Are is a regular feature in The Crittenden Press, focusing on people in our community. If you know someone who'd make a good subject, email thepress@the-press.com

Area News and Information

Ag council hosts planning meetings

Kentucky Agriculture Council has been working on a strategic plan for 2013-2018 and is seeking input on a draft of the plan. Local farmers are invited to attend either the Murray or Henderson public forums to discuss the strategic plan. For further information, contact the Crittenden County Extension Office at 965-5236.

The first meeting will be from 7-8:30 p.m., Monday at the Murray Room in the CFSB Center in Murray.

The second meeting will be from 12:30-2 p.m., Tuesday at Henderson Community College's Fine Arts Center.

Livingston pair arrested for belt beating children

Livingston County authorities have charged a Salem man and woman for allegedly beating the woman's children with a belt.

Doris Annette Ivy, 35, and Jonathan McCoy, 33, both of Kenneth Drive, are each charged with two counts of second-degree criminal abuse of a child under 12 years old

following an investigation on Aug. 17 by Deputy Kenneth Vincent.

According to a police report, Deputy Vincent began an investigation regarding alleged abuse of two children under the age of eight years old. The investigation revealed that Ivy's children had beaten with a belt, according to the children's statement. The Cabinet for Families and Children assisted Deputy Vincent with the investigation and documented the injuries at Livingston Hospital where the children were treated and released.

The children were released to other family members, the sheriff's department said in a news release.

Deputy Vincent also charged Joseph McCoy, 30, of Cadiz, the brother of Jonthan McCoy, with one count second-degree hindering apprehension for allegedly helping his brother elude officers for several hours.

All three suspects were lodged in the McCracken County Jail.

Weekend food program restarts for local students

Crittenden County School District is resuming the back-

pack food program for elementary school students to receive nutritious snacks for the week-end. This is the third year the school district has initiated the program.

According to Holly White, public information officer for Crittenden County schools, the backpack program is designed for any elementary school students whose family may face a situation where enough food for the weekend is not available. Students are supplied with backpacks filled with items that they can open and fix on their own.

The school district requires a parent's permission to enroll a child in the program. Parents may contact the elementary school at 965-2243 and speak with Guidance Counselor Trudy Bramblett to enroll their child or they can contact Holly White at the Board of Education at 965-3525. Those who wish to donate to the program may also contact White at the school board office.

White said the school district appreciates donations from the Marion Baptist Church and from individuals who have previously supported the program. She encourages any individual, club or organization to donate to the program. She said monetary and food donations are greatly appreciated.

White also said if circum-

stances arise where parents no longer need for their child to be enrolled in the program they may contact her with that information.

Forecaster thinks gas prices will fall

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen four cents per gallon in the past week, down to \$3.67 on Sunday. This compares with the national average that has increased 2.1 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.70 a gallon, according to gasoline price website Kentucky-GasPrices.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 21.0 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 30.2 cents a gallon higher than last month.

"The national average has finally begun to cool off after rising nearly every day since the start of July," said Gas-Buddy.com senior analyst Patrick DeHaan. "As the West Coast and Great Lakes see refining issues in the rear view mirror, as well as the end of the summer driving season approaching, we may see a new downward pattern develop."

LIVESTOCK REPORT

AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter				
Tuesday, August 21, 2012.				
KDOA-USDA Market News				
Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky.(Cattle Weighed at time of Sale)				
Receipts: 661 head.				
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls mostly steady. Feeder steers 1.00-5.00 higher. Feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 higher with 300 weights 10.00 higher.				
Slaughter Cows: %Lean Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress				
-Breaker 75-80 1065-1595 70.00-78.00 80.00-90.00 68.00-89.00				
-Boner 80-85 990-1345 82.00-70.00 73.00-75.00				
-Lean 85-90 735-1090 82.00-82.00 50.00				
Slaughter Bulls: YG: Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress				
#1 1750-1820 98.00-99.50				
#2 1410-1925 92.00-95.00 85.00-88.00				
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1&2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	165	205.00	205.00
4	200-300	259	190.00-203.00	194.68
23	300-400	329	180.00-196.00	186.53
21	400-500	454	158.00-171.00	164.17
15	500-600	552	140.00-151.00	142.47
8	600-700	633	132.00-134.00	132.96
5	700-800	725	125.00-132.00	126.75
1	800-900	820	117.00	117.00
1	1000-1100	1035	94.00	94.00
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2				
4	200-300	266	155.00-185.00	173.29
8	300-400	364	168.00-175.00	173.66
10	400-500	465	140.00-156.00	149.51
13	500-600	567	125.00-138.00	133.63
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1&2				
2	100-200	188	165.00-171.00	167.88
9	200-300	257	150.00-170.00	164.40
23	300-400	318	151.00-173.00	164.63
38	400-500	467	130.00-142.00	136.87
34	500-600	558	126.00-137.00	130.44
42	600-700	643	120.00-131.00	127.62
3	700-800	710	110.00-120.00	113.36
5	900-1000	944	103.00	103.00
Groups: 21 head 655 lbs 131.00 mix				
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2				
2	100-200	175	151.00-160.00	155.63
2	200-300	270	130.00-135.00	132.31
16	300-400	358	130.00-145.00	141.08
5	400-500	476	124.00-136.00	130.44
11	500-600	552	115.00-122.00	118.23
1	600-700	665	115.00	115.00
1	700-800	735	108.00	108.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1&2				
7	300-400	359	176.00-177.00	176.59
11	400-500	441	153.00-167.00	159.72
34	500-600	548	130.00-145.00	137.26
14	600-700	638	125.00-130.00	128.65
4	700-800	726	115.00-120.00	117.47
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2				
1	300-400	395	138.00	138.00
7	400-500	454	138.00-145.00	141.48
4	500-600	594	127.00-128.50	128.00
Stock Cows: Cows 7 to 10 years old 5 to 8 months bred 850.00-1050.00 per head.				
Stock Cow/CalF Pairs: Cows 7 to 8 years old with calves at side 920.00-1010.00 per pair.				
Baby Calves: Dairy Breeds: 55.00 per head.				
Precondition feeder calf sale				
Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky. (Cattle Weighed at time of Sale)				
Receipts: 712 head.				
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	378	167.00	167.00
15	400-500	470	155.00-165.00	156.21
42	500-600	555	142.00-155.00	147.30
13	600-800	518	162.50	162.50 Pen
73	600-700	646	135.00-145.00	139.57
176	700-800	768	132.00-140.00	134.34
71	800-900	880	124.00-128.00	125.71
1	900-1000	945	120.00	120.00
Groups: 21 head 798 lbs 134.50 mix; 72 head 799 lbs 132.00 mix; 46 head 890 lbs 125.25 mix				
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2				
2	400-500	492	150.00	150.00
5	500-600	578	134.00-135.00	134.81
6	600-700	647	118.00-133.00	128.08
15	700-800	754	115.00-129.00	125.92
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
3	300-400	350	155.00	155.00
13	400-500	447	144.00-150.00	148.57
60	500-600	553	132.00-140.00	135.39
110	600-700	657	125.00-133.00	129.75
50	700-800	758	120.00-127.00	124.32
22	800-900	857	120.00	120.00
10	900-1000	907	110.00	110.00
2	1000-1100	1010	98.00	98.00
Groups: 25 head 566 lbs 135.00 mix; 23 head 669 lbs 130.00 mix				
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
16	500-600	563	122.00-131.00	127.54
4	600-700	682	122.00-124.00	122.00

Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center Success Story...

Mr. Edwin "Bart" Johnson has lived a very amazing life, from being in the Navy in WWII to fluorspar mining and coal mining. In March 2012, Mr. Johnson underwent hernia repair. He was unable to return home immediately after surgery due to weakness and limited mobility. He chose to go to Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center for physical, occupational and speech therapies. While there, he had "a good experience." In addition, Mr. Johnson said the facility had good food, good service and was clean. He was able to return home after 45 days of therapy. Mr. Johnson said, "If I ever need more therapy, I will come back to Crittenden County Health and Rehab. I would give them an A."



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COURT

Continued from page 1

found and advised them that he was indeed a convicted felon, according to police records.

•Brian Lynn Prater, 27, of Marion on charges of fourth-degree assault, domestic violence; alcohol intoxication and first-degree fleeing or evading police. Police records indicate that on July 7 they were summoned to a residence in town where Prater had allegedly assaulted his girlfriend. Police say Prater fled the scene, hid in a tree and was later found drunk riding a bicycle away from the area.

•Jennifer L. Massamore, 33, of Marion on a charge of bigamy for marrying a man Sept. 27, 2011 while still legally married to another.

•Deborah J. Marshall, 63, of Marion on a charge of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. Police say Marshall sold 20 doses of hydrocodone to a cooperating witness on July 18.

•Samantha R. Jones, 21, of Marion on a charge of receiving stolen property under \$10,000 by complicity. Court records say Jones on Nov. 19, 2011, along with others, was in possession of property believed to have been stolen. The items were at her home and at a storage unit she was renting, according to police records.

•Rose M. Ennis, 50, of Marion on charges of cultivating five or more marijuana plants, possession of marijuana, second-degree trafficking of a controlled substance (hydrocodone), possession of drug paraphernalia and first-degree wanton endangerment. The charges were brought by Det. Robbie Kirk of the Penryrle Area Narcotics Task Force. Court records say officers found the pot-growing operation July 3 and also found unsecured hydrocodone tablets near a two-year-old child.

•Crystal J. Edging, 34, aka Crystal Curnel, of Marion on seven counts of second-degree possession of a forged instrument. Investigators believe Edging used a checkbook belonging to another person to write seven checks in June for various items and various locations. The bank account was closed, police records say.

•Gina D. Cox, 43, of Marion on eight counts of theft by deception. One of the charges is a felony because police reports say Cox wrote a cold check for more than \$500 to buy a diamond ring at a gem and jewelry show at the Clement Mineral Museum on June 2. Court records also allege that Cox wrote seven other cold checks in May and June under \$500 to a variety of Marion businesses. Police records say the checking account was closed when the checks were written. Total amount of the cold checks was \$1,371.59. Court records also alleges that Cox has about 80 cold check charges in surrounding counties, including other felonies.

•Michael K. Clark, 39, of Hopkinsville on second-degree burglary, theft of a controlled substance and theft by unlawful taking. Court records allege that on July 2 Clark broke into his uncle's house in Marion and took hydrocodone tablets that did not belong to him.


•Shawn C. Belt, 41, of Marion on a charge of trafficking in a controlled substance. Court records allege that Belt sold 20 hydrocodone tablets to a cooperating witness on July 18. Belt, who was on felony probation, has had his probation revoked.

•Steven A. Alexander, 22, of Marion on charges of second-degree burglary and receiving stolen property (under \$10,000). Investigators allege that Alexander was involved in a June burglary at a hunting lodge near Dycusburg, in which an ATV and other items were taken. Police found the ATV and some of the stolen items, according to court records.

The grand jury returned a no true bill, meaning it did not indict Claude Mills on a charge of theft (over \$500). It also indicted Cassandra N. Atwell on charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and three counts of second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor. However, the grand jury did not indict her on felony charges, instead remanding the case to Crittenden District Court where the charges will be prosecuted as misdemeanors.

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Crittenden County Adult Education Center students and teachers attended the GED graduation ceremony in Princeton this past year. The program has been ranked eighth among all 120 counties in the Commonwealth. Pictured are (front from left) Janette Winter and Jennifer Souder, (middle) instructor Missy Myers, Nikki Manus, Christina Dobyns, Dawn Beckner and instructor Cindy Davidson, (back) Michael Driver and Aaron Morgan.

Crittenden overachieving in adult education classes

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County's Adult Education Center (CCAEC) has been ranked among the top 10 performing centers across the state.

Crittenden ranks eighth out of 120 counties. The system takes into account the number of general educational development tests (GEDs) given, number of students enrolled and the academic performance of those students.

The local office, located on East Bellville Street, also received a banner for being a Program of Excellence for 2012.

Missy Myers, program coordinator, said the economy is one reason so many people have sought their GED.

She said it was a big surprise to find out Crittenden ranked among the top 10 with such a small program, but the numbers added up, she said.

CCAEC achieved all of its goals and the goals required by the state. Its GED goal was to have 29 successful students, but they ended up having 41. That was 141 percent above their stated goal.

Myers knows three students are planning to attend a post-secondary institution.

She said a major part of the increase in students

Number 8 in State

The Top 10 Adult Education Programs by county as ranked by the Kentucky Adult Education Agency:

1. Robertson County
2. Simpson County
3. Mason County
4. Taylor County
5. Marion County
6. Allen County
7. Russell County
8. Crittenden County
9. Bracken County
10. Warren County

here was the state's free testing, which ran from January until June of this year. A normal GED test costs around \$60. Cost is just one more burden on the student, Myers said. But many people took advantage of the free testing this year and it has paid off for students and the local center.

"A lot of people are really just trying to get a better job," Myers said. "We want to work with them as far as they are willing to go. We like to see them continue on to college. But many are just trying to take that first step in getting their GED so they can expand their employment opportunities."

Myers works with students over the course of a few

hours and even up to a year to prepare them to take the GED test.

"It all depends on where they left off when they dropped out of school," Myers said. "Someone might be ready as soon as they walk in and others might take quite a bit longer. But we will work with them as long as it takes to help them achieve their goals."

She said the first step for anyone wanting to attain a GED it to have him or her take the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) exam to determine exactly where they need to get started.

The Adult Education Center also helps provide students with materials and computers they may need to accomplish their goals. Myers said the center helps students build resumes, complete federal student aid forms for college and college applications.

Anyone wishing to enroll can call the center or visit the office, which is across from The Crittenden Press in the former USDA FSA office.

Myers said anyone thinking about going back for their GED should do so before the end of 2013. That is when the state will change the test by making it more difficult and adding more challenging subjects such as trigonometry.

Crittenden County Board of Education employees Brian Kirby, David Perryman and Greg Binkley help contractors install a new scoreboard at Rocket Stadium. The new board was sponsored by Coca-Cola, Farmers Bank and the National Guard. It will be unveiled this weekend when Crittenden County hosts the Kentucky National Guard Warrior Bowl at Rocket Stadium. Union County plays Caldwell County Friday night and Crittenden County plays Hopkins Central Saturday night. Kickoff is at 7 p.m., each night.





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What's Going Around

With the start of school I have seen several cases of gastroenteritis and strep throat. Most of the stomach issues can be treated with fluids and rest. Strep should be confirmed by a swab and then treated with oral antibiotics, analgesics and local anesthetics. Gargling with warm salt water may also help with the pain associated with a sore throat. As always, check with your provider if symptoms do not improve or persist.



Jill Croft,
APRN
Crittenden
Health
Systems



Barrett Belt of Farmers Bank helps seventh-grade math student Zayne Menser learn to use decimals correctly when balancing a checkbook.

PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS

Bankers coach students on decimal checkbook balance

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Middle school math students learned the importance of decimal placement last week from individuals who work with numbers on a daily basis.

Paja Crider and Barrett Belt of Farmers Bank and Trust Company in Marion visited each of teacher Laura Poindexter's seventh-grade math classes to speak with students about the importance of good math skills when reconciling a check-

book. The activity was part of an initiative by Crittenden County schools where teachers incorporate unique learning activities for students to apply in classroom assignments.

Students learned the proper way to write checks and balance checkbooks. Poindexter said the students are beginning a unit on decimal operations. The activity allowed them to understand the parts of a check, the importance of decimal placement when balancing a

checkbook and the necessity of legible handwriting.

"The students were very engaged in conversation and participated in the activities that they had for us. I think the most interesting part was what happened if you did not line up your decimals correctly," Poindexter said. "The students were not happy to learn that if they messed up on their math work when balancing their checkbook it could end up hurting them with overdraft fees."

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Crosswalk Center organizes clubs, extra-curricular activities at CCHS

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County school administrators work to bring many specialized activities and resources that both supplement and enhance what is taught in the classroom. One of the many resources available to high school students is the Crosswalk Learning Center.

Beginning Sept. 5, the Crosswalk Learning Center will be open for academic assistance and enrichment activities. Funds for the center are provided by the 21st Century Community Learning Center. The goal of Crosswalk is to assist in supporting educational experiences that involve students, families, school personnel and the community while positioning students to achieve success.

Cheryl Burks is the site coordinator and says academic assistance is one of the many benefits of the program. Academic assistance can be sought before school or after school and can include anything from tutoring and homework help to ACT Prep

and College Readiness. The before school sessions are scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. - 7:50 a.m., at the CCHS annex. It helps students who work after school or have other activities at the end of the school day.

The after school sessions are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m.

Burks said enrichment activities are another important element of The Crosswalk Learning Center. They are scheduled in the afternoons following academic assistance.

"If we have scheduled enrichment activities, those will begin after the academic time. If we don't have something scheduled for that day, the kids have the opportunity to come in this room and we have a Wii set up and we have board games," Burks

said. "I've had kids to come in and sit in the corner and read or continue working. It's a little extra time to finish up what you've started that day or to just have fun."

Planned enrichment activities include archery, a basic Italian language class, yoga, scrapbooking, pottery and an emphasis on organizing clubs for a variety of interests.

"I want to encourage all of the students that if there is something they enjoy doing, and they can get a group of students to work with them for a club, we can supply all the materials that they need," Burks said. "We really want to encourage that small group type format. It's very important. You may have three kids that don't even know each other but have a love of reading. So we get those kids and a couple of more kids and we have a book club."

Burks said a new activity this year will include a mentoring program. Teachers will nominate groups of students who exhibit leadership skills and team abilities to

become mentors for elementary and middle school students. Those students will also help plan upcoming activities.

Parents are also encouraged to participate in specified enrichment activities such as pottery, scrapbooking, budgeting and financial planning for post-secondary education.

The Crosswalk staff includes teachers Greg Hollamon; Tess Lee; Howard Suggs; Leah Harness; and Cheyanne Warriner. AmeriCorps representative Melissa Shewcraft will also join the staff, as will community volunteer Lynn Bechler.

All programs are free and end at 5 p.m. Bus transportation is provided to designated locations.

Burks said The Crosswalk Learning Center provides another avenue for student accomplishments.

"It's an opportunity to come in, give a little bit of time, a whole lot of effort and to help students achieve success in their education," she said.



The Press traveled to St. Petersburg, Fla., as part of a vacation/picking up Anna Jimenez from Tampa, Fla., on her return from a mission trip to Thailand. Pictured are Hannah Walker, Brian Nelson and Anna Jimenez. Not pictured: Vickie Hodges.



The Press traveled to Onslow Beach, N.C., with Roger Robertson, Jason Huley, Caitlyn Tolbert, Brent Tolbert, Bernice Tolbert, Scott Hurley, Julie Hurley and Zach Tolbert.



The Press traveled to Carnegie Hall for an International New Praise Concert in May with Craig Teer, stage manager and principal percussionist.



The Press traveled with the 9-under Marion Junior Bobcats team when they played the Baseball Players Association World Series in Owensboro. They won two of three games played. Pictured are (front from left) Gavin Hunt, Tate Roberts, Brodey Williams, Gunnar Bingham, Trace Adams; (back) Tyler Boone, Aiden Rush, Caden McCalister, Erik O'Leary, Braxton Winders and Gabe Mott.



Kirk-Tate

Larry and Jeanne Kirk of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Samantha Jo Kirk, to Evan Michael Tate, son of Michael and Rita Tate of Hardinsburg.

Kirk is the granddaughter of Sue Wilson of Lebanon and the late Billy Wilson and Marie Kirk of Marion and the late Leon Kirk.

She is a 2002 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2006 Summa Cum Laude graduate of Western Kentucky University with a bachelor of science in health care administration. She received her master of business administration in 2010 from Indiana Wesleyan. She is employed by Baptist Health Care Systems in Louisville as a planner in

their corporate offices.

Tate is the grandson of Clara Ross of Bewleyville and the late Will Stanley Ross and the late Franklin and Edna Tate of Hardinsburg.

He is a 2002 graduate of Breckinridge County High School in Harned. He received a bachelor of science in animal sciences from Western Kentucky University in 2005 and his master of science in reproductive physiology, also from WKU in 2007. He is a self-employed farmer and a territory manager for IMMVC Inc.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m., Sept. 1 at Friendship Baptist Church in Hardinsburg. Invitations have been sent.



Williams-Park

David and Betty Willams of Marion announce the marriage of their daughter, Ashton Hope Williams, to Gregory James Park II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Park of SanDeigo, Calif.

Williams is the Granddaughter of Steve and Diane Jones of Salem and the late Bob Diehl and the late Patricia Guess.

She is a 2008 graduate of Crittenden County High School. She is currently employed by the United States Navy in the Intelligence Division stationed in Augusta, Ga.

Park is the Grandson of

Suzanne J. Frese of Carlsbad, Calif., and Fred Frese of Okemos, Mich., and Ron and Karalynne Schram of Las Vegas, Nev. .

He is also employed by The United States Navy in the Intelligence Division stationed in Augusta, Ga.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 5 p.m., Sept. 1 at Deer Creek Baptist church in Marion, with a reception to follow at Deer Lakes Golf Club House in Salem.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Only out of town invitations will be sent.

Volunteer program needs help

STAFF REPORT

The American Cancer Society Road to Recovery program needs volunteer drivers for Crittenden County.

This group helps cancer patients get to treatment appointments when they do not have a form of transportation. It is a volunteer program and the mileage is tax deductible. Drivers must have a vehicle, insurance and safe driving skills.

There will be a Road to Recovery meeting at 2 p.m., Aug. 31 at the Crittenden County Extension office. All present drivers or anyone who is interested in participating are invited to attend. Refreshments will be supplied.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society in Paducah or Margaret Gilland at 965-5917.



Minner five generations

The Minner family celebrated five generations with a picture in Benton, Ark. Pictured are (front from left) Blonda Minner, Aimslee Minner, Christopher Minner; (back) Bryce Minner, Sr.; and Bryce Minner, Jr.

Young athletes need plenty of fluids to combat dehydration

Odds are you wouldn't let your daughter play catcher in a baseball game without a facemask. You wouldn't send your son onto a football field without a helmet, either. But here's a sports precaution you may overlook – getting kids to drink water and other healthy fluids.

Our bodies are about 60 percent water. During hot weather, if young athletes don't get enough water to replace what is lost through perspiration, they face the risk of dehydration. Dehydration means not having enough fluids in the body to function normally and can lead to serious heat-related illness.

Children face a higher risk of dehydration because:

- Their bodies aren't as efficient as adults at cooling themselves by sweating.
- Their muscles generate much more heat than adults.
- Their bodies have a greater surface-area to body-mass ratio than adults. The smaller the children, the faster they absorb the sun's heat.

Serve children sports drinks in a flavor they like. Research has shown that children will drink almost twice as much if they're given sports drinks. Children should avoid caffeinated beverages such as sodas. If exercise is occurring in hot temperatures, sports drinks that contain electrolytes are preferable to water.

To keep children hydrated, have them drink 12 ounces

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent

of fluid 30 minutes before they take to the field. Then, for every 20 minutes of activity, they should drink 5 ounces if they weigh 90 pounds or less and 9 ounces if they weigh more. During the first hour after activity, children should drink every 20 minutes.

Thirst is the first sign of dehydration, but some children on the playing field may ignore thirst. After a while, other signs of dehydration begin to appear:

- Dry lips and mouth
- Decrease in reaction time
- Decrease in physical performance
- Irritability
- Nausea
- Headache
- Apathy
- Disorientation

A child with any of these signs should be taken to the shade to rest and given water or sports drinks. Excess clothing should be removed. If the child still feels dizzy or faint, the child should be seen by a doctor. Disorientation, inability to drink, or pale, dry, warm skin indicates a serious condition that should be treated as a medical emergency.

Geraldine Shouse

CRITTENDEN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

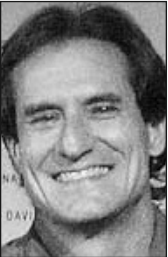
Donations are now being accepted

965-3980

Yehling debuts new book

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Bob Yehling knew when he was 10 years old that he wanted to be a writer. A few decades and 14 books later, he is fulfilling that dream. Yehling just released his 14th book, titled "The Champion's Way." It is a collaboration between Yehling and Professor Steve Victorson of Boston.



Yehling

The book is a collection of interviews and stories about what it takes to be a champion. Yehling said he has always been interested in what separates good from great.

"This is about dynamics, characteristics and qualities these people have in common," Yehling said. "We interviewed about 60 people. I pulled out all kinds of stories from my career. We have a lot of Lance Armstrong in there. There are occasional winners and then there are champions. It is not only hard to get to but even harder to stay there."

He said ever since he started writing he wanted the inside scoop on what makes athletes tick. And when he was a 17-year-old journalist in southern California he was lucky to be given the opportunity.

"I covered MLB in San Diego and L.A.," Yehling said. "That really exposed me to champion level athletes. Since I was a kid they gave me a big break. It gave me exposure to some of the champions of the world. I really took advantage of that opportunity."

He said he was not the brains behind the book, just the writer. But with the experiences of him and his partner, the book came together very well.

"My co-author, who is the brains behind most of this, is Steve Victorson. I did write the book but it is all of his information," Yehling said. "He

was the conditioning coach for the U.S. Ski Team for two Olympics. He knows a thing or two about coaching greatness. We have met a lot of world champion athletes. One of the people in the book is Carrie Underwood from American Idol. What many people do not know is she is a big athlete. She played softball. She uses her athletic background to get through her career. This book is not just limited to sports."

He also loves to teach, whether it is through writing, in the classroom or coaching. He just returned to Crittenden County after a stint of teaching in California. He said there is one goal, no matter what he does though.

"I always want to write something in such a way that people haven't thought about it that way before," Yehling said. "I like to write and coach in a very similar way."

Yehling currently lives in Crittenden County and coaches boys' cross country at Union County High School.



Maggie and Mauri Collins represented Crittenden County and District 7 at the State 4-H Communications Day in Lexington after winning top spots at county and area competitions. Maggie's demonstration on "How to Make Banana Bread" was champion in the senior breads division. Mauri was one of only five 4-Hers in the state to qualify to compete in both speech and demonstration. She earned a blue ribbon in her speech "How to Bring Balance in Your Life" and in her demonstration "A Healthy Summer at the Ballpark."



ThePressCALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 23

■ The West Kentucky Christian Home Educators will have a back to school picnic from 6-8 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Fredonia Park. Come learn about group activities, field trips, parent meetings and more. Please bring a meal and lawn chairs for family members. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Krista Berry at 704-3703.

Friday, Aug. 24

■ Crittenden County Project Graduation will host a silent auction Friday and Saturday during the Warrior Bowl at Rocket Stadium.

Saturday, Aug. 25

■ A poker run to benefit Brad Walton, undergoing cancer treatment, will be held Saturday in the parking lot of Pamida. Registration will be held from 8-10 a.m., with the first bike leaving at 10 a.m. There will be a half-pot drawing for a new bass guitar and items donated by Four Rivers Harley Davidson, as well as a silent auction. Poker run winner receives 75 percent of their entry fee. For more information, call Otis Long at 952-5099.

■ 2012 Big 20 Bow Fishing tournament will be held from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday in Harpersburg, Ill. Entry fee is \$100 per boat with three shooters per boat. First place wins 50 percent of proceeds, second place 30 percent and third place 20 percent. Forty percent will go to the SIC Archery Team. The event is held as a fundraiser for the 3D archery team at SIC. For more information and entry forms, call Roger at (618) 994-2200.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

■ Paul Daily, the Horse Whisperer, will be visiting Tuesday at Lovett City Park Grandstand in Benton and again Wednesday at the Livingston County Fairgrounds in Smithland. Both presentations will be at 7 p.m., preceded by a country-gospel music concert at 6:30 p.m. Bleacher seating is provided or feel free to bring a lawn chair. Daily will take an unbroken local horse and teach it faith, trust and surrender. He will be riding the horse in approximately 90 minutes. Admission is free. For more info, call Chris Clarke at 704-1465.

■ Photography 2012 will be taught by Nancy Hunt and Kim Vince at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Ed-Tech Center. The class will include basic digital photography, ways to store digital photos, how to transfer prints, slides and negatives to digital, ways to incorporate photos into your home décor, tips for selecting a camera and more. There will be information for the novice to the more experienced photographer. The class is sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers Association and is open to the public. Participants are encouraged to bring an example of how they have incorporated a photo into their home décor or just bring a favorite photo. To sign-up call the Crittenden County Extension Office at 965-5236.

Upcoming

■ Crittenden County Class of 1967 will have its 45th reunion at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 1 at the home of Diane Watson Helms, 216 Norman Road, Marion. Cost is \$10 per person. Barbecue and potluck will be

available; however classmates will need to supply the potluck. Please call Helms to confirm dishes. Lawn chairs will also be needed.

■ Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be at the Farmer's Market at 10 a.m., Sept. 1 selling turkey legs, roasted corn on the cob, funnel fries, lemonade and Not So Long Island Tea. The fundraiser will help the chamber offset expenses of the Pumpkin Festival scheduled for Oct. 13. Cost is \$6.50 for a turkey leg, \$2 for corn on the cob, \$3 for funnel cake fries and \$2 for lemonade and Not So Long Island Tea. Pre-orders can be made by calling Susan Alexander at 965-5015.

■ Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be handing out spay and neuter vouchers for the first 10 residents of Crittenden and Livingston counties from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sept. 1. The vouchers are good for cats or dogs, both sexes. They are \$25, which is payable the day of the handout. They are accepted at several area vets and expire in 90 days. Limit one per household.

■ Second annual National Guard reunion will be held at the Marion-Crittenden County Park at 10 a.m., Sept. 1. For more information, call Roger Lubben at 625-0971.

■ Crittenden County Class of 1956 will have its reunion at 5 p.m., Sept. 1 at the Majestic House in Princeton. A buffet dinner will be served.

■ The Crittenden County Farm Bureau's annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 6 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Reservations must be made by Aug. 29. Come by the office or call 965-4624 to make arrangements.

■ The Crittenden County Public Library will be starting story hour at 10 a.m., beginning Sept. 7. This is open to all four- and five-year-olds.

■ Author Shelley Shepard Gray

will hold a book signing at Crittenden County Public Library Sept. 8, with her third book in the Crittenden County series.

■ Crittenden County Class of 1997 will host its 15th class reunion at 7 p.m., Sept. 15 at The Star in Paducah. Cost is \$20 per person and must be prepaid by Aug. 31. Please mail check or money order to P.O. Box 75, Crayne, KY, 42033, c/o CCHS Class of 1997. For more information, call 965-8081 or email adriaporter2@hotmail.com

Ongoing

■ If anyone has names of local soldiers who are deployed and might enjoy receiving care packages, call Lee Carlson at (847) 204-2872 or (270)206-1868.

■ Free coffee is provided for all veterans 7-11 a.m., every Tuesday at the VFW Post 12022 located at 412 North College Street.

Divorce Hurts.

Find Help at DivorceCare.

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

New Session Starts August 29, 2012

DivorceCare groups meet every Wednesday 6-8 p.m. at First Baptist Church 300 W. Main, Princeton, Ky. 270.365.5591 Church provides child care and supper at 5:15 p.m.

DivorceCare

CRP Participants May Request Authorization to Conduct Emergency Haying or Grazing of CRP Acres

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces the opportunity for Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) participants to request authorization to conduct emergency haying or grazing on specific CRP acres. Eligible producers who are interested in applying for approval to conduct Emergency Haying or Grazing of CRP land located in Kentucky must request and obtain individual written approval from FSA before any haying or grazing starts. Participants will be assessed a 10 percent payment reduction on their annual rental payment for the acres actually hayed or grazed. Interested CRP participants are required to submit a request to FSA and obtain a modified conservation plan to hay and/or graze under emergency provisions. The same acres may not be hayed and grazed under the same emergency designation. Emergency haying or grazing is not allowed within 120 feet of any stream or water body. Specified portions of each field or contiguous fields must be left or grazed with limited stock for wildlife purposes. Emergency haying or grazing is restricted to specific practices that are 12 months past being determined as fully established by the agency. Participants shall not start any haying or grazing activity until individual written approval is received for the CRP contract request. Approved haying authorization will end not later than August 31st. Approved grazing authorization will end not later than September 30th. To take advantage of the emergency haying and grazing provisions, approved participants can use the CRP acreage for their own livestock or may grant another livestock producer use of the CRP acreage for the purpose of haying or grazing. For more information and to request approval for emergency haying or grazing of CRP acres, contact the local FSA Service Center that administers the CRP contract.

Opportunity for Continuous CRP Enrollment of Highly Erodible Cropland

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced that continuous sign-up for the Highly Erodible Land (HEL) Initiative under the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) started on July 23, 2012. Kentucky received a total allocation of 39,400 acres to enroll in the HELI CRP program. Offers will be accepted until either the state acreage allocation limit is reached or September 30, 2012 whichever occurs first. This initiative will accept offers with an erosion rate of at least 20 tons per acre per year for new cropland or CRP acres that expire on September 30, 2012; however, existing grass stands that are not considered expiring CRP will not be considered eligible for enrollment. Eligible cropland must also have a history of being cropped 4 out of 6 years, 2002 through 2007. Eligible CRP contracts set to expire on September 30, 2012, may be offered for consideration and approved contracts will become effective October 1, 2012. The contract duration is also 10 years. For more information, please contact your local FSA Office or visit <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/crp>.



Fredonia White Sox wins championship

The Fredonia White Sox won the 2012 Fredonia Summer Festival baseball tournament. Pictured are (front to left) Jessica Jones, Cameron Stoltzburg, Sara Jones, Faith Turner, Cat Bishop, Christina McMackin; (back) Kyle Castiller, Ryan Turner, Seth Peek, Coach Angeline Bishop and Jared Lundy.



News and notes on the people you know from Marion and surrounding communities

Community Spotlight

York accepted into MSU teacher program

Mandy York has been accepted into the Murray State Teacher Education Program.

York will be a sophomore this fall at MSU and is majoring in family and consumer sciences. Upon graduation, she will receive her bachelor's degree in teaching and will teach at the high school level.

York is the 18-year-old daughter of Jeff and Lisa York of Marion and the granddaughter of Martha James and Diane York, both of Marion and the late Trice James and Jimmy York.



York

years in news. Darnall played a central role in the coverage of

WPSD received an Edward R. Murrow Award. The award honors excellence in electronic journalism.

Darnall received his associate's degree from Paducah Community College and his bachelor's degree from Murray State University. While at WPSD, he has covered vice-presidential debates, presidential visits, and natural disasters.



Darnall

Bishop places in pet show at Fredonia Festival

Cat Bishop attended the Fredonia Summer Festival. While there, she entered her turtles, Carlos and Katie, into the pet show and won second place for smallest pet and second place for the most talented.



Happy 1st Birthday Raylin Curnel On August 22!

Love, Mommy, Daddy, Ethan & Aiden

Thank You

The family of Neta Pine wants to thank friends, neighbors and family for their concern, prayers and help during Neta's illness and death. A special thanks to her caregivers Muriel, Marcia and Carolyn. We appreciated the food, cards, flowers and everything you did for us. To Marlene, Bill, Brenda, Robert, Larry and Barbara, we say thank you for being there for us. Thanks to Dr. Gary James, the staff of Crittenden Health Systems and EMS for making her end of life more comfortable. Also thank you to Rev. Heath Martin for the good service.

The Neta Pine Family

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Marion updates kerosene street lamps to electric

Before the dawn of the 20th century, the lighting of the streets in the city of Marion was the greatest problem before the city council. At this time the town was dependent upon kerosene, and lamp posts were placed at the intersection of the main streets of the city. The lamp-lighter was a familiar sight in the late afternoon, as he would go from one post to another, carrying his ladder and can of kerosene, he would climb the ladder, remove the lamp and after filling it with oil and cleaning the globe would light it and replace it on the post. These lights would burn all night or until the oil burned out. Not only was this inadequate lighting but it was troublesome and expensive, and it was hard to keep a lamp-lighter on the job.

In February 1901, 10 of the leading businessmen of Marion met and organized The Electric Light and Ice Company. They promised the city 20 big arc lights to be in operation within the next 90 days.

John W. Wilson was in charge of the construction of the power plant, which would be built across from the railroad depot. The ice plant would also be operated by the same power, its capacity to be from four to six tons per day. The plant was estimated to cost between \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Oct. 10, 1901 was a historical day for the city of Marion, for on that day 20 arc lights flashed their rays up and down the streets of the city. At first the plant only ran at night, and there was a special time for people with electric washers to wash their clothes, which was Tuesday morning. The plant would run on Thursday morning until dinner so people with electric irons could iron their clothes. The plant also had a moonlight schedule, which meant that they didn't burn the street lights on a moonlit night.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, the beginning of a brighter future for Marion and its occupants is told. The new owners of the Electric Light Company had some new plans to make the company grow.

Feb. 12, 1926
Marion Plant sold to KU
Announcement was made last Wednesday night of the



sale of the Marion Electric Light system, which has been owned by S.M. Jenkins for over 20 years. The Kentucky Utilities Company is the purchaser, and their taking over of the plant here marks another step in the extension of their transmission lines and service over the western part of the state.

The Electric Light Company was first organized 25 years ago, and for the first four years was a corporation of Marion citizens. At that time they had only about a dozen customers, the people seeming very unwilling to rely on electric lights. As an inducement to get them to install electricity in their homes, the company offered free wiring to all new customers.

In 1901, S.M. Jenkins purchased the interest of his brother-in-law, J.W. Wilson, and since that time the business has been under the sole ownership of Jenkins, who has furnished the people of Marion with an excellent lighting service.

When the system was first organized there was a daily service of only 10 hours. In 1922, a 24-hour service was added. With the addition of the 24-hour service, Marion possessed an electric lighting system that was the equal of any small town system in the state. Marion for the past several years has had the reputation of being one of the best lighted small towns anywhere.

From a small beginning of very few customers, the system has grown until it served daily over 400 people. Since the addition of the 24-hour service three years ago, many people have added other electrical equipment to their homes and places of business. This was impossible when there was only night service. Nearly every home possesses at least an electric iron, many of them have several other pieces of electrical equipment as well. There are sev-



Remember Reddy Kilowatt? The picture above shows Reddy explaining the uses and safety of electricity to a young audience. He was the spokesman for the electricity generation for some six decades. Reddy Kilowatt is drawn as a stick figure whose body and limbs are made of 'lightning-bolts' symbols and whose head has a light bulb for a nose and wall outlets for ears. He was created by Ashton B. Collins, Sr., and debuted March 11, 1926. Reddy Kilowatt was a frequent presence in publicity material until energy conservation replaced energy production as a nation goal with the growth of the environmental movement. He is now rarely seen.

eral businesses in town that have machinery run by electric power.

G.U. Dollar, who has charge of the light plant during the day, has been with the company practically ever since it was established 25 years ago. John Travis, who has charge of the plant at night, has also been an employee of the company for about the same length of time. Robert Jenkins has been electrician, wiring and trouble man since the World War, during which time he served as a radio operator.

In 1924 there was an increase in the kilowatt production of 29 percent over 1923, this was the first year of the 24-hour service. In 1925 the increase over 1923 was a little over 40 percent. In 1925 over 100,000 kilowatts were generated by the Marion system. Kentucky Utilities as-

sumed management of the system as of Feb. 1, 1926. Jenkins will remain for some months at least in charge of the local plant. The utilities company will in a few months bring transmission lines, 18 miles in length from Princeton to Marion. They will probably supply electricity to Crider, Fredonia, Crayne and Mexico, the high tension line passing just to the north of these towns.

April 23, 1926
First Electric Range

The first electric range to be installed in Marion was put into operation this week in the home of Mrs. W.P. Hogard on North Main Street. The range is a Westinghouse Junior, with automatic heat control and Mrs. Hogard has reported that she is delighted with the results obtained with this modern kitchen device. It is not only a beautifully designed range that will ornament any kitchen, but is a far step in reducing work for the lady of the house.

Nov. 5, 1926
New office

The Kentucky Utilities Company formally opened its new local office last Thursday. The office, located in the Woman's Club building, is attractively arranged and on opening day was kept thronged with visitors both from Marion and out of town, who came to look over the display of labor saving devices.

A group of officials from Louisville, Greenville, Princeton, Clay and other places where the Kentucky Utilities Company has offices were present to greet the people of Marion, whom they serve with electric power and light.

Each visitor to the office was asked to register and was given a number for the drawing to be held later in the day. Winner of the electric iron was Mrs. C.M. Mahan, and J. W. Daugherty held the number for a new table lamp.

The local office of the Kentucky Utilities is under the management of L.K. Van Arsdel, assisted by Mrs. Lillie

Shrode.

In December 1926, the City Council approved a contract with the Kentucky Utilities Company permitting it to change the town's lighting system to an up-to-date series system. When the new system is installed, all of the street lights in Marion will burn all night instead of the moonlight schedule at present.

In 1928 Inos Stallins came to Marion from Princeton, as "trouble man" for the Kentucky Utilities Company, and he was soon promoted to manager. He served as manager until 1937 when he was transferred to the Sturgis office, and Trice Yates, who had been bookkeeper at the local office, was appointed manager to succeed Stallins.

Other local managers over the years included: Clarence Wright, Orville Love, Denzil Hunt, John Ramsey and Ronnie Marshall. KU closed its Marion office in 2000 and relocated it to the Ed-dyville location.

Oops. In my Dairy Farm conclusion last week I accidentally left out that Wade and Sue Buntin of the Deer Creek community also ran a dairy farm and Sue still operates a goat dairy at this time.

25&50 YRS AGO BLAST FROM THE PAST

NEWS FROM 1962

■ Five Crittenden County teachers, Reba Gillihan, Lois Gregory, Mary Conyer, Velva Dameron and Annabel Alexander, returned from a four-day K.E.A. Leadership Conference at Eastern State College in Richmond. Some of the top educators of America were on the program.

NEWS FROM 1987

■ Wyetha Martin, a nurse at Crittenden County Hospital, was certified as a CCRN by the American Association of Critical Care Nurses. The exam, given only to registered nurses with at least a year of experience in critical care nursing, was administered at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

■ Marion resident Gareth Hardin joined the Farmers Bank and Trust Company staff as a loan officer. For the past 13 years, Hardin has been the branch manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan office in Marion.

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2003 Chevy Tahoe, loaded, all leather, heated seat, 3rd row seat, 5.3 engine - Honda 250 Four Trax, looks new, Remington Bi-Centennial model 760 30/06 w/scope - SS 12 ga - Winchester SS .22 rifle - Savage 20 ga pump rib barrel - 18 HP LX 280 JD riding mower

GENERATOR - AIR COMPRESSOR - TOOLS:

New 8250 Watts portable generator 14 hp. elec start - 5 1/2hp 25 gal Craftsman air compressor - 3 ton floor jack - Craftsman battery charger, 225 amp - 12 volt jumper starter w/ air compressor - DeWalt cir saw - Echo gas blower - Echo weed eater - Craftsman 1/2" air gun - tractor jack - several hand tools - bolt cutter - 2 ton come-along - chain boomer - cross cut saws - fiberglass 8' step ladder - Toro push lawn mower - battery tender - several log chains - ext cords - shovels - rakes - hoes - wheelbarrow - fence charger - weed sprayer on 2 wheel trailer - shoe last - axe - 2000 lb trailer jack - staple hammer - new hand tools - new propane torch kit - 2 buckets of new & used chain - hay hooks - tractor forks - lots of rebar - steel fence post - 2 rolls new barb wire - tie wire - Ford stabilizing bars - alum ATV ramps - water hose & reel - Porta heat blower - new flashlights - tool box - clay pigeon thrower - power light

FURNITURE & MISC.:

Couch & chair - maple desk - marble top table - Bruno wheelchair lift - large mirror - hall trees - pictures - wooden tater bin - elec range - 4 pc bedroom suite - full length dressing mirror - 2 pc din. room cabinet - wooden rocker - oak coffee table - brown recliner - dinner bell - doctor's scale - fishing poles - tackle box - no drill fender trim - Soundesign portable radio - 2 propane tanks - 2 new Chevy truck mud flaps - Bunn 10 cup coffee maker - new floor registers - pet carrier - 3 pc pruning set - foot spa - folding chair - 7' Christmas tree & decorations - elec Santa - musical power horn - Ward tabletop TV - water coolers - galv wash tubs - Uniden video recorder - Cedar Creek collection - ceramic heater - elec fireplace space heater - multi purpose grease - 80/90 gear oil - pencil sharpener - Bausch & Lomb microscope - picnic basket - World Books - dishes - kitchen knives - crock pot - pressure cooker - cake plate - tin match box - kitchen utensils - #10 Enterprize grinder - club wren - new small 300 TriRod - 50th anniversary pitcher & glasses - salt & pepper shakers - iron patio table, bench & chairs - TV antenna - single axle trailer - old saddle - case of motor oil - dusk to dawn light - glass jars - antifreeze - box of screws - gas cans - lawn chairs - rope - 50 lb of staples - cooker - Enjoy Coca-Cola bottle opener

COINS:

Silver dollars - 1892S Morgan - 1889D Morgan - 1882 Carson City Morgan - 1884S Morgan - 1994, 2000, 2008 Walking Liberty dollars - 1928S Walking Liberty half- 1959P Franklin half - 1852 Liberty seated quarter - 1925D standing Liberty quarter - 1925 standing Liberty quarter - 2001D state quarter layered in 24K gold - 1999-2009 coin state & territory quarter w/board - 1842 seated Liberty dime - 1899 & 1902 Barber dime - 1860 seated half dime - 1883 Liberty V nickel w/cents - 1818 Liberty head large cent - 1889, 1891, 1905 Indian head pennies - 1913, 1913S, 1917S, 1918D, 1919D, 1920D, 1920S, 1922 weak D, 1927 1931, 1932, 1933 wheat pennies

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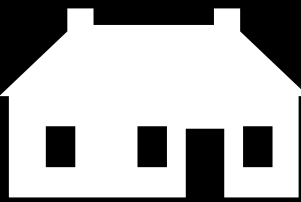
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Courier-Journal reports that justices issued a brief order last week saying they would not review the case, which was brought by several residents who were represented by the group American Atheists. The order means a ruling by the Kentucky Court of Appeals upholding the reference stands.

Franklin Circuit Judge Thomas Wingate ruled in the group's favor in 2009, saying that the phrase violates the U.S. and Kentucky constitutions, but a 2-1 opinion by the appellate court reversed his ruling. In a 2-1 decision, the appeals court said the reference is made to "a generic 'God'" and doesn't "seek to prefer one belief over

The controversy arose because of two related laws passed in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. A 2002 "legislative finding" said the "safety and security of the commonwealth cannot be achieved

And a 2006 act creating the state's Office of Homeland Security requires its executive director to publicize this "dependence on Almighty God" in agency training and educational materials and through a plaque at the entrance to its emergency operations center. Language in the 2006 legislation was inserted by state Rep. Tom Riner, D-Louisville, a pastor of Christ is King Baptist Church in Louisville.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The study found that in the Northeast region, including

- People who earn

- People who earn between

\$50,000 and \$75,000 annually give a higher percentage of their income to charity (7.6 percent) than those who make \$100,000 or more (4.2 percent).



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 Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
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 Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church

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a.m., • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

- Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
- Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9




Pastor Mike Jones


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

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

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



Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Bill McMarion
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 Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
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 Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

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Lucy Tedrick, pastor

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4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
 Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
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 Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



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The Press

OBITUARIES

Aull
Benjamin William Aull, 26, formerly of Marion and a veteran of the U.S. Navy died Aug. 14, 2012.

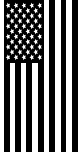
He is survived by his mother, Patricia and step-father Ronnie Fritts; two sisters, Heidi Aull and Christie Mathews; nephew and neices Kyler, Jason, Jr., Gage, Lucy and Jaxon; one step-brother, Jason Fritts; and great-uncle Harry Fournier; as well as grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and his beloved dog Bailey.

He was preceded in death by his father, William Aull, Jr.

Funeral services were Saturday, Aug. 18 in St. Clair Shores, Mich., at Kaul Funeral Home.



Aull



Bleuer
Edwin Albert Bleuer, 79, of Marion died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2012 at his home.

The Minnesota native was a retired wholesale grocer and member of the Paducah 7th Day Adventist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly Bleuer of Marion.; one son, Cameron Bleuer of Minneapolis, Minn.; and one daughter, Terri Hart of Marion; three brothers and four sisters; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bleuer was preceded in death by his parents, John H. and Adelaide Anderson Bleuer.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 19 at Myers Funeral Home.



Bleuer

Alumni database helps

classmates reconnect

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

If you've missed a few class reunions or want to view photos of former classmates, visit the newest feature on the Crittenden County School District website, www.crittenden.k12.ky.us you can view photos of alumni and their families.

After only a few days online, several former students have posted photographs of themselves with their families on the site. School officials encourage alumni participation and say it is a great way to view photos of old friends. Individuals can also upload information on employment and their graduation year. All photos are

previewed before being posted on the website. Home addresses and e-mail accounts are not shared with anyone. The school district will use the information to build an alumni database.

Photos can be found on the bottom right hand side of the page.

To include your photograph, click the "Alumni Registration" menu option on the left side of the page, complete the online form and click the submit button to include your name and photograph to the growing list of alumni.

School officials say it's a great resource to have and a good way to stay connected.

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the^{press}@the-press.com

BOARD

Continued from page 1

money, McDowell said, but after a costly tornado in 2002 and the 2009 ice storm, most of its cash assets have been depleted.

He also said there are a number of hoops to jump through when considering a project on the river. Contractors cannot just go in and unclog the river without a good bit of the prerequisite red tape.

"There are regulations that have to be followed with the Environmental Protection Agency," McDowell said. "We are not allowed to take out any debris that is on the very bottom layer of the river. We have to keep that so we do not hurt any of the wildlife that lives down there."

McDowell said the river is slowly recovering from the summer's drought.

"Just a few weeks ago you could have walked across that river," McDowell said. "It was as low as I ever remember it. But after a few rains it's looking a little better. The normal flow is back."

He said much of the river is narrow and needs to be watched diligently until it widens out near Sturgis right before it empties into the Ohio River.

Along with Ezra McDowell, Crittenden County's Owen Towery also serves on the district board. H.F. Simpson was the third member, but has stepped down recently, leaving a vacant spot on the panel.

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CALDWELL CO, KY - 99 ACRES - Price Reduced to 195,000 - Excellent hunting and farming opportunities. With nearly an equal portion of pasture and wooded ground this farm is the perfect combination property.

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 90 ACRES - \$143,500 - This is a diverse property with the right mix of tillable, wooded land for food plots, cover, and water.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 99 ACRES - \$199,000 - Surrounded by hundreds of acres of timber and cropland this tract serves as a magnet for Whitetails, pulling deer from neighboring properties.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 280 ACRES - \$549,000 - This tract is a potential big buck factory with tons of cover, water, and plenty of hidden fields with food plot potential.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 24 ACRES - \$46,000 - Great hunting with building potential. Easy access to electric and county water

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

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 80 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$199,900 - This is a great small hunting tract has all the makings of an excellent Deer and Turkey hunting property.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 173 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$268,150 - There is an abundance of thick cover on this property to grow and hold those Big Western Kentucky Bucks.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES w/ HOUSE - \$159,000 - Excellent opportunity for someone looking for a small hunting property with a house for lodging on it.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced, \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, open fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 370 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,500/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interlocking ponds.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,645/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, hardwood timber, food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES and CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 97 ACRES and HOME- \$249,900 - This sweet little hunting tract is located in the heart of some of the finest Whitetail Deer hunting Kentucky has to offer. A new 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits atop a small hill overlooking the stocked pond and bean field.

LOGAN CO, KY - 365 ACRES - \$600,425 - Located in one of Kentucky's premier whitetail Boone & Crockett counties, this farm combines cover, food, water to make a super hunting property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 44 ACRES - \$182,000 - Looking for a new home? Second home? Or, a hunting property with excellent lodging? This small tract is an excellent fit for all of those scenarios mentioned above.

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Superhero teachers

Crittenden educators roll out the carpet for students

As many of you may know, our 2012 opening day event for faculty and staff centered on a "Superhero" theme. We wanted all of our employees to understand how important their individual impact was on the life of a child. We were extremely inspired by our featured speaker, Mr. Murray Banks, former educator from rural Vermont and tri-athlete. He reminded us with insight and humor about how it must be "Showtime" each and every minute when we work with students. We cannot let children down by having an "off" day when we work with them. What a tremendous message for each and every staff member to hear.

We have always tried to make our "welcome back" to school fun and memorable for our staff; but perhaps, the best event that we have ever planned happened this year.



All faculty and staff loaded on six buses and actually made personal home visits to various families in our county.

Not only was this a great way for new staff to become familiar with Crittenden County, it served as a way to communicate our overall message that we genuinely care about all children in this school district.

When teams of five to eight adults comprised of administrators, custodians, bus drivers, school secretaries, board members, teachers, maintenance staff, food serv-



Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough (left) and school board chairman Chris Cook meet with national speaker Murray Banks (center) on opening day for district employees.

ice staff, principals, instructional assistants or the superintendent simply show up to say, "Welcome," it sends the right message. Never could I have imagined when I had this idea a couple of years ago, that it would transform us from the inside out. I know that several school districts have really made an effort to personally visit students' homes. I do not know of another school district which has provided an opportunity for all employees to participate.

As a school district, in whatever role our folks may serve, the Crittenden County Schools are serious about building relationships with students that are genuine and meaningful.

We will continue this district-wide home visit practice as an annual event included in our opening day event for employees.

As a community, I hope you realize how special this type of commitment truly is. I know as the superintendent I was proud to witness it firsthand.

Detection dogs sniff schools

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Gene Papet had a simple but important message for students attending Crittenden County schools.

"Don't bring anything to school you shouldn't bring here," Papet told students during an assembly at Rocket Arena.

Papet is owner of K-9 Resources, a professional detection service that utilizes professionally trained dogs to locate a variety of items including alcohol, drugs, medications and weapons.

Papet said K-9 Resources representatives show up at schools randomly and unannounced.

Handlers don't know until that morning which school they will be visiting. Once a handler arrives they immediately go to work to locate prohibited items that don't belong at school facilities.

Papet told students K-9 Resources representatives can also arrive at school dances and sporting events.

K-9 Resources provides a toll-free tip line to call if students recognize any suspicious activity on school property. The number is 866-TIP-LINE or 1-866-847-5463.

Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said the school district is committed to providing a safe learning environment for each student.

Dr. Yarbrough said "K-9 Resources provides us with an opportunity to randomly search all schools in the district for a variety of illegal drugs or weapons in a manner that better ensures a comprehensive approach to safety prevention. It is my belief that when the schools take proactive steps to create safer learning environments, students will perform at higher levels. I'm excited about this new opportunity for our students, staff and community."



Sherri Minhinnick (right), Director of Operations at K-9 Resources, gives the lead rope to eighth grade student Charlie Johnson. Johnson participates in a demonstration with Star, a French Brittany Spaniel. Star is a certified Detection Specialist and therapy dog.



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PUBLIC MEETING

11:00 A.M. • AUGUST 28

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. (PACS), will hold a public meeting to discuss and determine the needs of low-income families of Crittenden County. This meeting will be held at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, 210 North Walker Street, Marion. We, at PACS, need the residents of the community, and/or individuals served by their local PACS Community Office, to attend this meeting. We need to know what they see as the local needs and what their concerns are. This will assist PACS in setting priorities in addressing the needs/concerns of the residents for the upcoming fiscal year 2013-2014.

"This project funded, in part, under a contract with the Cabinet For Health and Family Services with funds from the Community Service Block Grant Act of the U.S."


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Free: Men's Conference

Image: Men Who Look Like Jesus
August 25, 2012 8:30 am - 2:00 pm
at Marion Baptist Church

Sponsored by Ohio River Baptist Association & Marion Baptist Church

Guest Speaker: Nick Sandefur
Pastor: Edgewood Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, KY
Nick is a sought after speaker and preacher. He has led various leadership conferences for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.





Edgewood Praise and Worship Team will be leading in worship throughout the day. They will host a lunch session discussing worship and music for church leaders.

Please RSVP to reserve your seat and lunch by calling the Ohio River Baptist Association at 988-2204,

Marion Baptist Church at 965-5232,

Pastor Mike Jones' cell phone 704-3601 or by e-mailing

Pastor Mike Jones at mjones@marionbaptistchurch.com

Conference Schedule

8:30 am Registration and Light Breakfast

9:00 am - 11:15 pm Session 1

- ◆ 9:40 When I Look In the Mirror I Still See Hair
- ◆ 10:35 I'm Not Proud, I'm Just Good

11:15 am - 12:00pm Lunch

- ◆ 11:25 Lunch Breakout Sessions for Pastors, Worship Leaders & Other Staff

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Session 2

- ◆ 12:40 Your Momma's Got A Servant's Heart
- ◆ 1:45 Closing Remarks

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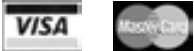
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for sale

Collectibles, Winchester rifle model 94 32 cal. \$500; Browning pistol 25 automatic baby serial # 343000, \$500. Serious inquiries only, 8 a.m. - 2p.m. 988-2551. (1t-08-p)
Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. 965-2252. (12t-10-p)
1999 Yamaha V-Star 1100 motorcycle with custom white and silver paint job. Looks and runs great. Only 15,910 miles. \$3,000. Call Bobby Joe Lewis 965-5345 or (270) 704-6075. (1t-08-p)

automotive

1994 Chevrolet 1500, reg. cab, SWB, 4x4, 142,xxx miles, blue, 4.3 V6 engine, great condition inside and out. Asking \$4,250 obo. (270) 969-0556. (1t-08-p)
2005 White Chevrolet Suburban, 2WD/4WD, 144,818 miles, GPS navigation, DVD player, backup camera, dual climate control in front, rear air, running boards, roof rack, towing package with electronic brakes, 1-Owner. \$12,000. (270) 836-1016, call for questions or to make an offer. (1t-08-p)

agriculture

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

for rent

Mobile home, 3 BR, 2 bath, deposit and references required. 704-0528. (tfn-c) mp
Mobile home, 2 BR, 1 bath, deposit and references required. 704-0528. (tfn-c) mp

real estate

For sale, 3 BR, 2 bath, totally re-modeled home. New windows, doors, kitchen, bathrooms and flooring. Like new! Located near hospital, schools and grocery. Large lot, detached 2 car garage. \$109,000. Serious inquiries only. 704-1028 or 704-1027. (tfn-c)dh
For sale by owner, 50+ acres, Frances, Ky. Good hunting, deer, turkey. 988-4303. (2t-09-p)
For sale, mini farm, nice brick ranch home, 3 BR, 2 bath, large Morton building. Approx. 5 acre +/-, fencing, located near Mattoon, \$115,000. Call (270) 871-4140 dba duncanandassociates.net (no land contracts or renters). (tfn-c)da



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employment

Crittenden County Early Head Start Lead Teacher. (FT) Plan and implement instructional experiences for infant/toddlers in Crittenden County. Individual will be responsible for child development in social, emotional, physical and educational processes. 40 hours per week/full year. Will be responsible for staff supervision in the classroom. Associates degree or above in Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education required. BA preferred. Apply/send resumes to LT/CrC, Human Resources, Audubon Area Community Services, Inc., 1700 West 5th St., Owensboro, KY 42304-0004; apply on-line www.audubon-area.com; or Fax (270) 686-1796. An equal opportunity employer M/F/D — Drug Free Workplace. (1t-08-c)

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

Positions available. Persons needed to prepare income tax returns. We will train, seasonal employment call 965-3001 or (270) 703-1303. (2t-08-p)

Race team looking for fabricator. Bill Baird Motorsports is expanding. We are looking for a Fabricator/Welder to work in our race shop. Must be able to Tig & Mig weld. Attention to detail is a must. The position is for permanent, full-time employment and includes a benefits package. To apply call (270) 333-9570 for details. (2t-09-c)sm

yard sales

Yard sale, Sat., 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 320 W. Carlisle St. Toaster, lamp, glassware, books, garden tables, nice sweaters, get ready for fall and other misc. (1t-08-p)
Huge yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Something for everybody. Baby supplies, clothes, toys, new Christmas supplies, nice home furniture, electronic appliances, 131 Arleen St., behind Cruce trailer court.(1t-08-p)
Yard sale, 723 South Main, Thurs. and Fri., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Household items, books, washer, dryer, furniture, craft supplies, Christmas items and clothes. (1t-08-p)
3 family yard sale, Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. - ? 811 East Depot St., Marion.

services

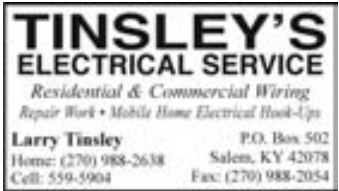
Will sit with elderly. Will do light housework, cooking, cleaning and go to grocery store. Have references. Crittenden and Livingston areas. (270) 967-9060. (1t-08-p)
Notice: We are now approved to fill LP gas tanks. All sizes. Akridge Farm Supply, Fredonia, phone 545-3332. (tfc-c)

animals

Boston Terrier, registered, male, 1 1/2 years old, shots and wormed. 965-3706. \$200 cash. (1t-08-p)

notices

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 11-CI-00099
FARMERS BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY
DEFENDANT/CROSS-
CLAIMANT V.
WILLIAM MCCONNELL aka
BILLY MCCONNELL; and
MARY KATHERINE MCCONNELL aka KATHERINE MCCONNELL aka KATHY MCCONNELL; and



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FARMERS BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

PARCEL II

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

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Tract #1, and being the southwest corner of this tract, and a new corner; thence with the original line N. 35 deg. 31 min. W. 238.29 ft. to an iron pin by a shed; thence with new division lines this day made and following an existing fence N. 47 deg. 21 min. E. 23.88 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 30 deg. 30 min. E. 241.95 ft. to an iron pin; thence leaving the fence but with another new division line S. 50 deg. 56 min. W. 2.50 ft. to the beginning containing 0.072 acre by survey of Billy J. May, LS 878 on February 29, 1988.

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

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

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



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1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) in two equal installments with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of sale. In the event that a representative of Defendant/Cross Claimant is not present at the judicial sale, upon Motion of Defendant/Cross Claimant, the sale shall be vacated. In the event Defendant/Cross Claimant is the successful purchaser, it shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.
2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2012 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".
3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on July 12, 2012 on behalf of the Defendat/Cross Claimant against the Defendants, William McConnell aka Billy McConnell, Mary Katherine McConnell aka Katherine McConnell aka Kathy McConnell and Farmers Bank and Trust Company for the principal plus the applicable interest and fees, totaling \$35,986.55. The in rem judgment against the subject property, pursuant to Order of Sale entered July 12, 2012 awards the above listed amounts to Defendant/Cross Claimant, together with interest at the rate of \$5.90 per diem from the above date until paid, plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and its costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee, as set forth in the Affidavit in Support of Attorney Fee filed herein, and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendants' default and for the purposes of protecting Defendant/Cross Claimant's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

Pursuant to the afore-mentioned Judgment the court finds that the promissory note is secured by a certain mortgage of which the Defendant/Cross Claimant is the owner and holder, which mortgage constitutes a valid first mortgage upon the real estate owned by the Defendants. There does exist a manufactured home located on the above-described property, described as a 1990, Model 28x52, Color Brown with a VIN: BHAL0290SN2211 and Title #: 992700720003 which shall be sold together with the land. The manufactured home is permanently affixed to the land. The real estate herein is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of the Defendant/Cross Claimant's lien thereon and shall be sold as a whole. Pursuant to the Judgment the Court does authorize the purchaser at the judicial sale to file a release of lien on behalf of Farmers Bank and Trust Company, along with a request for a duplicate certificate of title. The Court has further authorized the purchaser to file an Affidavit of Conversion to real estate on behalf of William McConnell and

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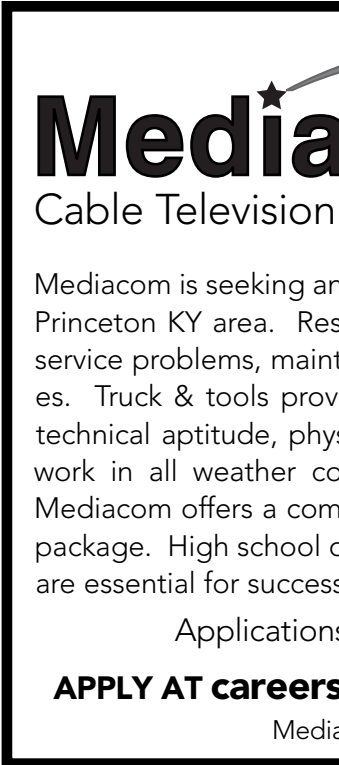


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Katherine McConnell. The costs of the lien release, duplicate title and affidavit shall be taxed to the Defendant/Cross Claimant. Upon confirmation of the sale, this Master Commissioner shall pay, from the proceeds, the following in order of priority as determined by the Court: To the costs of the action; To the full satisfaction of any liens for delinquent ad valorem taxes assessed against the real estate; To the full satisfaction of the Judgment of Defendant/Cross Claimant; and The balance of the sale proceeds, if any, shall be held by the Master Commissioner until further order of the Court.

Dated this the day of
August, 2012.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-10-c)

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Social Workers/Therapists: Seven Counties Services, Inc. is now hiring for Clinical Professionals. Full-time, Part-time and PRN positions available in the Louisville area. Please apply online at www.sevencounties.org

MISCELLANEOUS

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FOOTBALL

Bowl admission \$8

Tickets to this weekend's Warrior Bowl are \$8 each night. Union and Caldwell play Friday and Crittenden and Hopkins Central play Saturday. Kickoff is at 7 p.m., each night. KHSAA passes are limited to the passholder only. Faculty and staff passes will be accepted, but officials' cards will not be accepted.

Parade entries sought

Crittenden County High School Homecoming Parade will be at 5 p.m., Oct. 4. The theme is "A Hero's Homecoming." If you are interested in having a float, contact Kim Vince at 965-2248 or email her at kim.vince@crittenden.kyschools.us. Deadline to register is Sept. 26.

Junior Pro schedule

Some changes have been made to the original schedule published last week. This is the new schedule:
Aug. 25 Scrimmage at Sturgis, 9 a.m.
Sept. 1 Caldwell Gold, 1, 2, 4 p.m.
Sept. 16 at Caldwell White, 1, 2, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23 Webster, 1, 2, 4 p.m.
Oct. 6 Sturgis 3, 4, 6 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Morganfield 3, 4, 6 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Webster 3, 4, 6 p.m.
Nov. 3-4 Jamboree at Webster

Graves hosts Manning

Graves County Eagle Foundation will have Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning at its second annual Evening with a Champion fundraiser. The event is April 20. Last year, Tim Tebow was the featured speaker and the school's alumni association raised \$150,000.

MISCELLANEOUS

Hall of Fame nominations

The Farmers Bank-Marion-Crittenden County Athletics Hall of Fame is accepting nominations for 2012 inductions. Nominations should be sent to Nominations Chairman Andy Hunt at 68 Polk Drive, Marion, KY 42064 or emailed to dahunt@farmers-bankmarion.com no later than Aug. 28. The nominating committee will meet at noon Wednesday, Aug. 29 at Marion Cafe.

TRIATHLON

Swim, bike, run Sept. 1

There will be a youth triathlon in Marion starting at 8 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 1. The event will begin at Marion Country Club pool for the swimming, move to the road-way for a bike ride then finish with a foot race. Distances of each segment are determined by age group. Ages 5-6 have a 25-meter swim, half-mile bike race and one-quarter-mile run. Ages 7-10 have a 50-meter swim, one-mile bike race and half-mile run. Ages 11-14 have a 100-meter swim, two-mile bike race and one-mile run. Ages 15-18 have a 200-meter swim, five-mile bike race and two-mile run. Forms for advanced registration are available from the schools, Crittenden Hospital or health department. Same-day registration starts at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$10. Everyone must be able to swim, have a bike and helmet. For help getting a bike and helmet for the race call Serena Dickerson at 704-1871. For more information, contact Angela Starnes, Bryce Winders, Denis Hodge, Laura Wood or Stuart Collins.

SOCCER

CCYSA picture bids

Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association is accepting bids for fall pictures through Sept. 3. Send bid to crittendensoccer@yahoo.com. or call Ashley Guess at 704-1669.

CCYSA coach meeting

There will be a youth soccer coaches meeting at 10 a.m., Saturday at CCHS annex building room 307. Contact Shana Geary at 704-1069 for information.

OUTDOORS

Barkley blind drawing

Waterfowl blind drawing for Lake Barkley WMA will be at 8 a.m., Monday, Sept. 17. The drawing will be held at the shelter on the east side of the Cumberland River, near the Lake Barkley Dam, off U.S. 62 near Lake City. Applicants should use the Power House entrance then turn right toward the drawing location. Participants must have valid 2012-13 hunting license and waterfowl permits.

Fall Sports Roundup



National Guard Warrior Bowl
Saturday at Marion Kickoff 7 p.m.

ROCKETS
Record (0-0)
Injuries: Cozart (knee) probable; Phillips (foot) out; Tinsley (ankle) unlikely; Stone (arm) probable; Bebout (knee) probable.
Key Players: With FB Phillips and lineman Cozart probably out this week, added pressure will be on QB Gilbert, RB Gardner and TE Knox to make things happen on offense.

THE STORM
Record (0-1)
Lost 15-7 at Webster County last week.
Key Players: (0-1) QB Austin Franklin, sophomore; FB Issac Dunlap, junior; WR Chris Campbell, senior.
Game Notes: Crittenden beat Hopkins Central last year to open the season and the Storm didn't do too well out of the chute last week against Webster County. Hopkins Central runs a five-man front defense and the spread on offense.

SCHEDULE
CCHS prep matchups

THURSDAY
Golf at Mineral Mounds, Eddyville
Soccer at Trigg County
Volleyball at Caldwell County

FRIDAY
Warrior Bowl - Union Co. vs. Caldwell Co.

SATURDAY
Golf at All A Regional, Princeton
Volleyball at McLean Tournament
Warrior Bowl - Crittenden vs. Hopkins Cent.

MONDAY
JV Football at Webster County
Golf hosts Christan Fellowship
Soccer hosts Reidland
Volleyball at Hopkins Central

TUESDAY
Golf at Pennyryle State Park
CCMS football hosts South Hopkins
Volleyball at Union County

VOLLEYBALL
CCHS falls to UHA, beats LCHS in five

Crittenden County's volleyball girls defeated Muhlenberg County and Livingston Central last week before losing to University Heights Monday at the All A Classic Tournament at Livingston Central. Crittenden beat Muhlenberg County 25-18, 28-26 last Thursday. The girls also beat Livingston last Tuesday in a tough five-set match 19-25, 25-22, 16-25, 25-20, 15-8. However, after winning big in those matches, the girls struggled in the All A Classic, losing straight sets 25-8, 25-16, 25-14 against University Heights in the semifinal round of the tournament. Crittenden had received a first-round bye.

SOCCER
Girls fall to Bravettes

The Lady Rockets lost 8-0 to Union County in their opening game last Tuesday evening. After a good start and impressive goal-keeping by Marie Riley, the Rockets were only down by two at the half. Riley stopped more than 10 shots on the goal in the first half alone. But the Bravettes came back to score six more times in the second. CCHS coach Juan Gonzalez knows the team is young and is still optimistic about the rest of the season. "Both games went really well. I was very pleased with my players' performance," Gonzalez said. We had a lot of



Crittenden County's all-star 8-under softball team won its own post-season tournament last weekend, winning every game it played. Crittenden beat Henderson 11-9 in the championship contest. Other teams participating were Livingston and Hanson. Pictured are (from left) Kalli Champion, Riley Smith, Macie Hunt, Kate Keller, Chandler Moss, (second row) Jada Hayes, Belle Minton, Nahla Callaway, Lilly Perryman, Matthia Long, (back) coaches Jason Champion, Chad Perryman and Stephen Smith. Not pictured was Jessie Potter, who was injured in the championship game and had to go to the hospital.



Crittenden's Maeson Myers looks for some running room in a middle school contest last week against Trigg County.

chances but unfortunately we came short. Our players put in a great effort and finished the game very tired. I praise their effort and energy." He said the team will grow and the more experience it gets the better it will become. "We have a young team eager to learn and get experience," Gonzalez added. "We are looking forward to having a good season, but I am aware that due to having so many new players they lack some experience. We will get better and stronger as the season goes by and I am looking forward to winning games soon."

Gonzalez said exceptional players included defenders Emily Tinsley, Whitney Williams and Paige Hicks; midfielders Mackenzie Matthews and Charity Sitar and forwards Anna Schnittker, Margaret Sitar and Nikki Shuecraft. JV also lost 2-3, with goals by Margaret Sitar and Nikki Shuecraft. They were scheduled to play Caldwell County Thursday night, but the game was canceled due to rain. The Lady Rockets play away tonight at Trigg County.

FOOTBALL
Rockets fall by 28 in Graves scrimmage; Warrior Bowl Saturday

The Rockets never scored as Graves County rolled up 28 points in two quarters of pre-season varsity action last Thursday at Mayfield. The Class 5A Eagles scored once in the first quarter and three times in the second period. After that, the junior varsity teams took the field, but they didn't get much play in before lightning and foul weather stopped the game. Crittenden running back and linebacker Brenden Phillips was injured and went to the hospital for an X-ray on his foot. It wasn't broken, but Phillips is still hobbled this week and will not be able to play Saturday against Hopkins Central. Lineman Eli Bebout also came off the field with an injury and did not return to action. However, he's improved and should be ready for this weekend's National Guard Warrior Bowl.

Lineman Stephon Cozart and running back Zach Tinsley both missed the scrimmage at Graves. Cozart, who hurt his knee in the first scrimmage, should be ready for the season opener Saturday. Tinsley is expected to be out for at least another week.

Statistics from Graves Scrimmage
Total yards: Rockets 74, Eagles 121
First Downs: Crittenden 4, Graves 7.
Penalties: Crittenden 0, Graves 15 yds.
Punts: Crittenden, Asbridge 1-12 yds.
Rockets Individual Statistics
Passing: Gilbert 3-7-1, 19 yds.
Rushing: Gardner 13-41, Phillips 5-7, Hollis 2-7.
Receiving: Phillips 1-8, Hollis 1-3, Knox 1-8.
Eagles Individual Statistics
Passing: Puckett 7-15, 57 yds., TD, INT.
Rushing: Katzman 5-55.
Receiving: Crider 3-37, TD.

CCMS has rough start against Trigg

Crittenden County Middle School got off to a rough start last week in a 36-6 loss to Trigg County. The Midcats were a formidable opponent and new to the CCMS schedule this season. The game was tied at 6-6 after Maeson Myers scored on a touchdown



PHOTO BY JOHN WALKER
Anna Schnittker maneuvers the ball through the Union County defense.

240 pounds, is the second fastest player on the team. Phillips, in his fifth season as coach, says his club has several seventh graders who will have to play well in order for the Rockets to win. He figures the team will be solid after those guys get some playing time under their belts. Numbers are up for the middle school squad with 25 on the roster. That's the most in several seasons. The club has 16 eighth graders and nine seventh graders. Defensively, Austin Janus, Tyler Cummins and Jake Ellington will be other players with big contributions. Cummins is a transfer from Caldwell County. CCMS was 3-4 last season. Crittenden played at Webster County Tuesday. Results were unavailable at press time.

GOLF
Rain washes match; JV plays at Union

Crittenden golf team's match at Princeton last Thursday was washed out by an afternoon storm. Before the rain with two holes to go, Aaron Owen was one-under and Jason Enoch was even par through seven holes. Some other matches early this week were cancelled so the team played intra-squad competitions at Marion Country Club. The junior varsity team played Monday at Breckinridge Golf course in Morganfield. Union County shot a 171 and Crittenden had a 204. It was the JV's first match of the season. The boys will play today at Marion against Fort Campbell. Here are individual scores from Monday:
Individual Scores:
Jordan Enoch 47
Reid Baker 50
Cole Foster 50
Logan Belt 57
Will Tolley 62
Francesca Pierce 64
Brennan Jones 65



Rocket quarterback Travis Gilbert looks to pass down field as an Eagle defender chases him during last week's scrimmage at Graves County.



PHOTO BY SHEILA TRUITT
Crittenden's Kaylee Gibson gets under the ball for a set during a match against Muhlenberg County.

Rockets Football

ALSO INCLUDED...
*PREVIEWS *PHOTOS
*CCMS *HISTORY
*CHEERLEADERS

SPECIAL TO THE CRITTENDEN PRESS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 2012

MARION, KENTUCKY - PAGE 13



2012 ROCKETS

No.	Name	HT	WT	POS	CLASS
6	Asbridge, Clint	5'10"	150	WR/DB	12
56	Bebout, Eli	5'11"	230	OL/DL	12
54	Clark, Devin	6'3"	210	OL/DL	12
74	Cozart, Stephon	5'10"	220	OL/DL	12
72	Dunkerson, Austin	6'0"	270	OL/DL	12
24	Gardner, Grant	5'10"	170	RB/LB	12
22	Gaston, Josh	5'8"	135	WR/DB	12
62	Heidrich, Gus	5'11"	330	OL/DL	12
50	Knight, Zack	5'10"	220	OL/DL	12
30	Knox, Bobby	6'2"	190	TE/LB	12
61	McDowell, Ryan	6'5"	275	OL/DL	12
76	Overfield, Dugan	6'2"	205	OL/DL	12
3	Stowe, Pepper	5'11"	170	WR/DB	12
68	Robinson, Nick	6'0"	215	OL/DL	11
53	Caraway, Cody	5'11"	180	OL/DL	11
14	Gilbert, Travis	5'8"	155	QB/DB	11
4	Hollamon, Micah	5'9"	145	K	11
38	Kalpjo, Sakari	6'1"	165	WR/DB	11
20	Phillips, Brenden	5'7"	190	RB/LB	11
10	Roberts, Dustin	5'10"	150	TE/LB	11
26	Suggs, Trevor	6'0"	145	WR/DB	11
44	Tinsley, Zach	5'10"	180	RB/LB	11
21	Wagoner, Daniel	5'10"	195	TE/LB	11
23	Dickerson, Noah	5'11"	160	QB/DB	10
34	Greenwell, Nicholas	5'8"	120	WR/DB	10
60	Langston, Andrew	5'7"	145	OL/DL	10
8	Stone, Dakota	6'0"	150	WR/DB	10
71	Todd, Kenny	6'1"	305	OL/DL	10
25	Wallace, Lane	5'8"	180	RB/LB	10
41	Yates, Alex	5'9"	160	RB/DB	10
7	Young, Jacob	5'11"	165	RB/LB	10
5	Belt, Jesse	5'5"	110	WR/DB	9
9	Birdwell, Seth	5'7"	140	WR/DB	9
15	Castiller, Nick	5'7"	150	QB/DB	9
11	Cosby, Alex	5'7"	125	WR/DB	9
85	Fitzgerald, Travis	5'11"	160	TE/LB	9
39	Hollis, Dylan	5'10"	150	RB/DB	9
80	Hood, Tony	5'10"	130	OL/DL	9
27	Hopper, Devin	5'7"	180	RB/LB	9
75	McKinney, Austin	5'11"	210	OL/DL	9
79	McKinney, Travis	6'1"	205	OL/DL	9
49	Rodgers, Andrew	5'7"	150	WR/DB	9
32	Sitar, Austin	5'8"	150	WR/DB	9

ROCKETS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 2012

Aug. 25 HOPKINS CENTRAL Warrior Bowl
Aug. 31 at Trigg County
Sept. 7 UNION COUNTY Young Rockets Night
Sept. 14 TILGHMAN Alumni Game
Sept. 21 at Reidland*
Sept. 28 at Marshall County
Oct. 5 MURRAY* Homecoming
Oct. 12 BALLARD * Senior Night/Pink Out
Oct. 19 at Caldwell County*
Oct. 26 at Madisonville

* Denotes 2A First District Game

Coaches & Support Staff

Head Coach: Al Starnes
Defensive Coordinator: Vince Clark
Assistant Coaches: Denis Hodge, Jared Brown, Jeremy Wheeler, Donnie Phillips, Donny Beverly, Theodore Nichols, Greg Hollamon, Jamie Belt
Video Technicians: Ronnie Myers, Dwight Sherer
Statistics: Andy Hunt & Chris Evans
Managers: Maggie Harrison, Brittany Stone, Lauren Watson, Kayle Chandler, Khyla Moss
Ball boys: Will Tolley, Gavin Dickerson, Gabe Mott, Gavin Hunt, Hunter Boone, Tyler Boone, Benjamin Evans
Public Address Booth:
Jody Porter & Matthew Hardin
Clock-keeper: Dr. Steve Crider
Team Doctor: Dr. Johnny Newcom
Team Photographer: Tony Myers

KHSAA Classifications

CLASS 1A FIRST REGION
District 1 - Fulton City, Fulton County, Mayfield, Russellville.
District 2 - Bethlehem, Caverna, Holy Cross (Louisville), Country Day.

CLASS 2A STATEWIDE
District 1 - Ballard Memorial, Caldwell County, Crittenden County, Murray, Reidland.
District 2 - Butler County, Hancock County, McLean County, Owensboro Catholic, Todd County Central, Union County.
District 3 - Clinton County, Glasgow, Green County, Metcalfe County.
District 4 - Bardstown, Christian Academy-Louisville, DeSales, Fort Knox, Shawnee, Washington County.
District 5 - Carroll County, Gallatin County, Owen County, Trimble County, Walton-Verona.
District 6 - Bishop Brossart, Holy Cross (Covington), Lloyd Memorial, Newport, Newport Central Catholic.
District 7 - Danville, Lexington Christian, Middlesboro, Somerset.
District 8 - Betsy Layne, Leslie County, Prestonsburg, Shelby Valley

CLASS 3A FIRST REGION
District 1 - Fort Campbell, Heath, Paducah Tilghman, Trigg County, Webster County.
District 2 - Adair County, Edmonson County, Hart County, Monroe County, South Warren.

CLASS 4A FIRST REGION
District 1 - Calloway County, Hopkins County Central, Lone Oak, Madisonville-North Hopkins, Owensboro.
District 2 - Allen County-Scottsville, Breckinridge County, Franklin-Simpson, Warren East.

CLASS 5A FIRST REGION
District 1 - Apollo, Christian County, Graves County, Hopkinsville, Ohio County.
District 2 - Barren County, Bowling Green, Greenwood, Logan County, Warren Central.

CLASS 6A FIRST REGION
District 1 - Daviess County, Henderson County, Marshall County, Muhlenberg County.
District 2 - Central Hardin, Meade County, Nelson County.

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Rockets still looking for offensive identity

STAFF REPORT
Measuring success or failure on the football field generally requires a post-game analysis of the scoreboard. In other words, wins and losses determine whether your season has been good or bad.

Not so, perhaps, with this year's Rockets.
Like last season, Crittenden County has one of the toughest schedules in the area with Tilghman, Murray, Madisonville, Marshall County and Caldwell County among the better programs the Rockets will face. Tilghman and Murray are pre-season Top 10 picks in the coaches' poll and Caldwell is widely considered a contender for a regional championship.
Three wins was all Crittenden could muster against that same schedule a year ago. Injuries slowed the Rockets last fall, and could again because depth is an issue.

Armed with a pretty good football team featuring 13 seniors and at least eight or nine returning starters on either side of the ball, 22nd-year head coach Al Starnes ought to be eager to get rolling. Almost a half dozen of the seniors, such as Stephon Cozart, Eli Bebout, Bobby Knox, Grant Gardner and Devin Clark have long been varsity contributors, some four-year starters. Looks like a recipe for success until you factor in the competition, which will be even better.
Starnes and longtime defensive coordinator Vince Clark say they've got some good personnel to meet the challenges ahead. What they need most is to avoid injuries and to keep the objective clearly in view – that's to improve each week and be ready for the playoffs in November.
Offensively, Starnes has eight guys back who started at one time or another last season. The backfield will feature second-year junior quarterback Travis Gilbert, hard-nosed fullback Brenden Phillips and halfback Grant Gardner, who has good instincts as a runner and pass receiver. Bobby Knox will be the No. 1 receiver. Fans will see him line up at tight end most of the time, but he'll be moved

Al Starnes
Winningest coach in
Crittenden County history



Record 145-99
21 Seasons

1991.....6-5	2002.....10-3
1992.....6-5	2003.....5-6
1993.....5-6	2004.....9-3
1994.....2-8	2005.....9-3
1995.....4-7	2006.....4-7
1996.....10-2	2007.....4-7
1997.....6-5	2008.....10-4
1998.....11-2	2009.....10-3
1999.....10-2	2010.....7-4
2000.....5-6	2011.....3-8
2001.....9-3	

around the formation to make sure he gets a chance to get several touches a game.
"We have to get the ball in his hands," Starnes said. "He's a very good athlete."
Junior Zach Tinsley will get plenty of carries at halfback and look for ends Noah Dickerson, Daniel Wagoner and Dakota Stone to be among Gilbert's go-to receivers.

During the offseason and earlier in preseason, the coaching staff was formulating a full-frontal-assault style offensive plan. Now, after evaluating play through two scrimmages, there's a greater possibility that the Rockets will spread the field more like previous years.
"We thought we'd be a ball-control offense grinding out the clock on long, sustained drives," Starnes said. "But we're having more success in the spread."
Although Starnes thinks his running backs are instinctive, hard runners, there's no question that speed is lacking. The team has only two players who break 5.0 in the 40-yard dash.
Gardner is the leading re-tuning rusher. He gained almost six yards a carry last season and totaled 527 yards on the ground. He also caught 14 passes (most on the team) for 97 yards.
"When we spread it out, it opens some running lanes and (Gilbert) can also throw the ball and we have some receivers who catch it, too," the coach said.
"We're going to have to find ways to move the chains. We're not going to be a quick-striking offense," Starnes added.

Two-Deep Varsity DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE
QB-Gilbert, Dickerson
FB-Phillips, Hollis
HB-Gardner, Tinsley
TE-Knox, Roberts
TE-Wagoner, Fitzgerald
Z-Asbridge, Dickerson, Stone
C-Overfield, Cozart
RG-Cozart, Knight
LG-Clark, Caraway
RT-Dunkerson, Cozart
LT-Bebout, Robinson

DEFENSE
FS-Asbridge, Yates
SS-Gardner, Stone
CB-Gilbert, Gaston
CB-Dickerson, Stowe
WLB-Wagoner, Roberts
MLB-Phillips, Tinsley
SLB-Knox, Young
DE-Clark, Caraway
DE-Cozart, Caraway
T-Bebout, Knight
T-Overfield, Dunkerson

Kicker-Hollamon
Punter-Asbridge
Long Snapper-Clark

Junior kicker Micah Hollamon is getting stronger. He was 13-for-16 on extra points last season and kicked five field goals. Crittenden will always have the option of kicking for three once the team gets to around the 25-yard line, perhaps even farther out.
On defense, coach Clark says winning the passing downs is key. His 4-3 alignment is centered on stopping the run, but it can't afford to give up big plays. Playing catchup on the scoreboard is not going to be a team asset.
In order to firm up the secondary that gave up almost 1,600 yards a year ago, Clark has moved Gardner from linebacker to safety. He is one of eight returning starters.
Phillips, Wagoner and Knox are the linebackers. Knox led the Rockets with 70 tackles last year while Phillips was also among the team leaders with 53.
"Bobby is probably our most talented linebacker. He has great reaction to run flow," Clark said. "Brenden is very strong in the middle.



The Crittenden County football coaching staff includes (from left) Greg Hollamon, Denis Hodge, Donnie Phillips, Defensive Coordinator Vince Clark, Head Coach Al Starnes, Jamie Belt, Theodore Nichols, Jeremy Wheeler and Jared Brown.

He prides himself on stuffing the A and B gaps."
Cozart and Clark – the coach's son – are defensive ends. Cozart had 59 tackles and team-leading 10 tackles for loss, including five sacks. Clark had 60 stops, including a couple of sacks.

Bebout and Overfield will hold down the middle of the defensive line with newcomers Zack Knight and Austin Dunkerson right behind them on the depth chart. Knight, who has always played baseball for the Rockets, is trying football for the first time as a senior. He's learning quickly and at 5-foot-10, 220-pounds has plenty of girth to handle a spot up front. Dunkerson is an even larger presence at 6-foot, 270.
Ryan McDowell, a transfer from Caldwell County, is also expected to challenge for playing time at tackle. He's an even bigger fellow at 6-5, 275.

On the corners are two seasoned players, Gilbert and Dickerson. Gilbert started there all last season and Dickerson saw a good bit of varsity action. Clint Asbridge is at free safety. He's one of the fastest players on the team.
"Technique-wise, Gilbert is our best defensive back," Clark said.
Of course as the team's

QB, the staff would like to get him on the sideline for a breather at every opportunity. Josh Gaston, Pepper Stowe and some of the younger players may work into the regular rotation once they get some playing

time under their belts.
"We have some hard-working young players," Starnes said. "We're really impressed with the freshmen group. They came into camp with a good attitude and have worked very hard."

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The Crittenden County High School football trainers and managers are (front from left) Khyla Moss, Maggie Harrison, Britany Stone and Lauren Watson.

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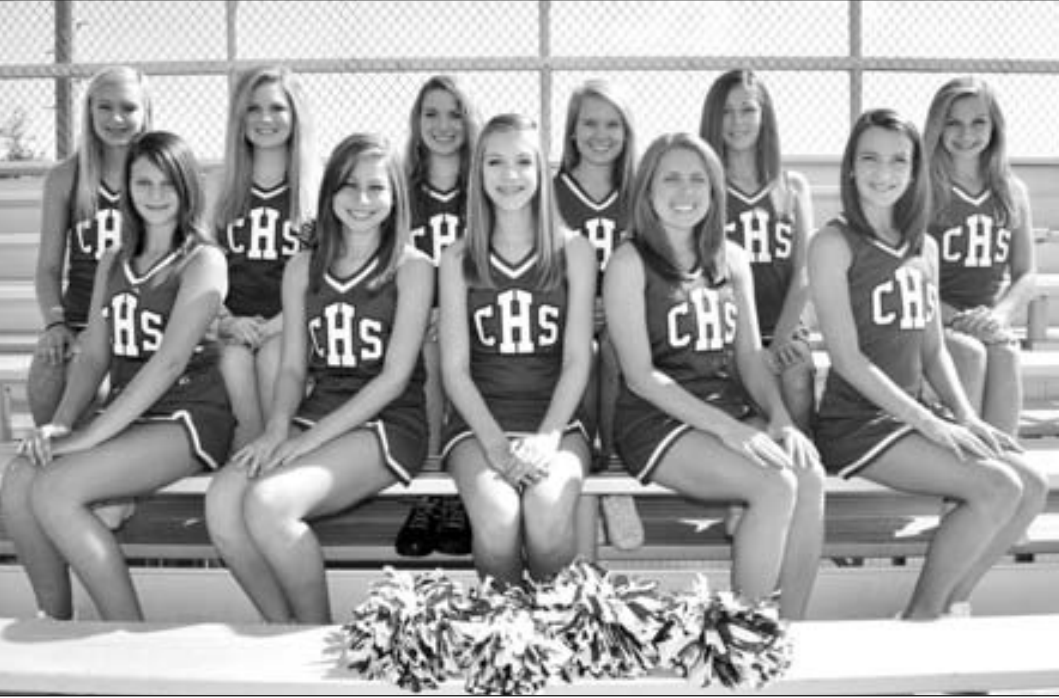
Crittenden County Middle School

Middle school Rockets pictured are (front from left) Ben Brown, Noah Sallin, Kyle Castiller, Paxton Riley, Shelby Robinson, Maeson Myers, Ethan Hunt, Adam Beavers, Braxton Head, (second row) manager Jesse Brewer, Nick Rodgers, Cody Belt, Joseph Estes, Cruce Collyer, Ross Crider, Will Dobyys, Daniel Riley, Cameron Furlong, Aaron Lucas, Jake Ellington, manager Chaylee Wolf, (back) coach Nathan McDowell, Tyler Cummins, Adam Wright, Dakota Koerner, Nathan Piper, Austin Janus, Paul Lopez, Mason Hunt, head coach Donnie Phillips and coach Trent Guess.



Middle School Cheerleaders

Crittenden County Middle School cheerleaders are (front from left) McKensie Simpkins, Bailey Hutson, Tania Thompson and Bristen Holean; (back) Alyssa Snow, Autumn Sitar, Destiny Hatt, Sydney Leibenguth, Kaitlynn Earls, RaShawna McDowell and Megan Tabor. The squad is coached by Bailey Travis and Megan Radivonyk.



Pictured are Crittenden County High School cheerleaders (front from left) Courtni Conger, Katie Travis, Lauren McKinney, Elizabeth Brown and Sadie Easley; (back) Caelyn Clark, Madisyn Jones, Arieal Wright, Elle LaPlante, Madison Lynch and Kali Travis. Not pictured, Lauren Beavers, Taylor Belt, Brittney Buell, Jerri Ann Duncan. Coaches are Cindy Crabtree and Heather Belt.

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Clint Ashridge
Senior - WR/DB



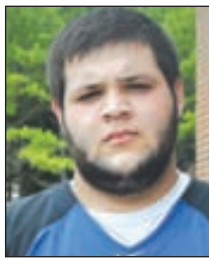
Eli Behout
Senior - OL/DL



Devin Clark
Senior - OL/DL



Stephon Cozart
Senior - OL/DL



Austin Dunkerson
Senior - OL/DL



Grant Gardner
Senior - RB/DB



Josh Gaston
Senior - WR/DB



Gus Heidrich
Senior - OL/DL



Zack Knight
Senior - OL/DL



Bobby Knox
Senior - TE/LB



Ryan McDowell
Senior - OL/DL



Dugan Overfield
Senior - OL/DL



Pepper Stowe
Senior - WR/DB



Nick Robinson
Junior - OL/DL



Cody Caraway
Junior - OL/DL



Travis Gilbert
Junior - QB/DB



Micah Hollamon
Junior - K



Sakari Kalpio
Junior - WR/DB



Brenden Phillips
Junior - RB/LB



Dustin Roberts
Junior - TE/LB



Trevor Suggs
Junior - WR/DB



Zach Tinsley
Junior - RB/LB



Daniel Wagoner
Junior - TE/LB



Noah Dickerson
Sophomore - QB/WR/DB



Kenny Todd
Sophomore - OL/DL



Lane Wallace
Sophomore - RB/LB



Alex Yates
Sophomore - RB/DB



Nicholas Greenwell
Sophomore - WR/DB



Maggie Harrison
Senior - Manager



Dakota Stone
Sophomore - WR/DB



Jacob Young
Sophomore - RB/LB



Jesse Belt
Freshman - WR/DB



Seth Birdwell
Freshman - WR/DB



Tony Hood
Freshman - OL/DL



Devin Hopper
Freshman - RB/LB



Austin McKinney
Freshman - OL/DL



Nick Castiller
Freshman - QB/DB



Alex Cosby
Freshman - WR/DB



Travis Fitzgerald
Freshman - TE/LB



Dylan Hollis
Freshman - RB/LB



Austin Sitar
Freshman - WR/DB



Travis McKinney
Freshman - OL/DL



Andrew Rodgers
Freshman - WR/DB



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 - Dr. Eric Brown
 - Dr. Albert Prerost
 - Terry Boone, P.A.
 - Bob Wilkinson, APRN

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