





# Next election only 2 years away

Like a distant mountain in the window screen, it seemed forever before this election would draw close enough to stand at its foothills. Two years of moving ahead after first catching glimpse, the campaigns never left sight despite many twists and turns along the way. The nearer Election Day finally grew, the more it dominated the scenery.

Mercifully, the last poll has closed and the pundits are left with little more than Monday, err, Wednesday morning quarterbacking. Maybe some of the topics will be:

### Neverending campaigns

Kickoff starts way too early in this country. As Barack Obama opined, there are children now walking who had not even been born when he kicked off his campaign nearly two years ago. Like a pastor that drones on past his congregation-approved noon deadline, you find yourself welcoming Armageddon before the end ar-

Daryl K. Tabor

Just My Opinion

Press managing editor



rives.

### Primary failure

The primary process is deeply flawed. Primaries are an endurance of war chests and popularity, not political prowess. Few would agree that either party produced a blue-ribbon entry into the presidential race, but six months of primaries and caucuses serve to weed out otherwise qualified candidates unable to maintain the pop-icon status needed for the long haul.

Mike Huckabee, forced to drop out of the race by the time Kentuckians voted in the primary, received 81 votes in Crittenden County – half as many as Obama and

nearly a quarter of the last remaining GOP candidate, John McCain.

Solution? All primaries and caucuses on the same day nationwide. No wave of popularity to surf, no poll watching and no deep war chest needed.

### A College education

The Electoral College, unique to American politics, is timeless. Politicians, lawyers and voters have lobbied for its demise, called for its head and marched it before a firing squad more times than any other measure to change the Constitution – well over 700 times according to the National Archives and Records Administration.

If you don't understand it, find it confusing or claim it to be archaic, you might be one who wants our federal government to ban abortions, approve of gay marriage, outlaw handguns or rule on any variation or combination of such issues. In other words, you fail to see the importance

of individual states' rights in the foundation of this nation. Don't worry, you're not alone in wanting the federal government to coddle us.

The Electoral College gives Kentucky its say no matter the mood of the rest of the nation. Our eight electors currently represent the conservative nature of our voters. Whether the rest of the world turned blue or red on Election Day, you are voting as a voice for Kentucky, not merely as one voice among 100 million others.

For example, relying simply on the popular vote, 49 states could favor a conservative Candidate A over a liberal Candidate B by 100,000 votes each, but just 64 percent of eligible voters in say, California, could hand Candidate B the White House courtesy of a vast left-wing population. However, utilizing the Electoral College based on the same results, the Golden State's 55 electoral votes are 215 shy of the number required for victory. Unless you are in favor of

surfers and tie-dye-wearing lawyers deciding your future, let's stick with the Constitution as is.

### Lackluster performance

Locally, the election barely maintained a political pulse, despite rising the blood pressure of those focused on the presidential race.

A lackluster city council race and one contested school board seat, both non-partisan races, raised little conversation. And neither of the county's party committees raised much of a fuss for their candidates, save a couple of look-at-me ads placed by Dems supporting their slate.

No community rallies or get-to-know-the-candidate forums from either side. One publicized visit by Sen. Mitch McConnell, and none for any of the Democratic candidates – at least that the local newspaper was made aware of.

Though the state and county's support of McCain was never in question and Ed Whitfield could have been

re-elected without spending a dollar, the state's senate seat up for grabs was critical to either party on a national level. Still, no get-out-the-vote efforts, major registration drives or public education from either local committee. Even the residents of Crittenden Health and Rehab were left undisturbed by party hawks, with many of the nursing home residents' voices going silent in 2008. Just ask Lois Edwards, who has voted in a fair share of elections over her 98 years.

With the election still filling the rearview mirror for a while, it'll be some time before the next mountain appears. In Crittenden County, voting machines will take 2009 off. And, we'll need it, because by the time we head to the polls in 2010, the next presidential campaign will have surely begun.

*(Editor's note: Tabor is the managing editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears periodically.)*

# Local&RegionalBriefs

## Blazes keep fire department busy

Fires last Wednesday evening and early last Thursday morning kept Marion firefighters busier than normal.

The Marion Fire Department was dispatched to a house fire on West Bellville Street at 6:30 a.m., last Thursday. Despite their efforts, the home was badly damaged. No one was at the residence when the fire broke out. It was the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church's parsonage, however, the pastor, Robert Boggs, was not there. He lives in Lietchfield, Ky., and comes to Marion for extended weekend stays.

A couple of contractors had been doing some repair work on the home last week, installing a new HVAC unit and repairing a water leak and water damage in the basement.

Mickey Alexander, an elder with the church, said it's unclear at this time whether the church will try to rebuild the home or raze what's left of the brick home and start over.

Firefighters were on the scene until mid-morning Thursday. They had been out for several hours the previous evening, fighting a brush fire east of U.S. 641 behind Sealing Solutions.

A fire set to burn some materials behind the business had re-ignited and started burning grass and leaves toward the Tumble Extreme gymnasium when firefighters were summoned.

Marion Fire Department was able to extinguish the blaze before it damaged any structures.

## Livingston charity seeks assistance

Livingston County Helping Hand Inc., says it needs a little hand this year, too.

The group is anticipating an increase in needy individuals as the economy spirals and winter sets in. The group sent out letters this week asking area individuals and businesses to help it meet the growing needs of the community.

"In 2007, we furnished 418 families with Christmas baskets with an average cost of \$60 each. Based on the average number of people we have served in the last six months, we expect to see a 17 percent increase or 71 more baskets this year with the cost increasing to approximately \$75."

The group is calling for help in the form of contributions of food, money and volunteers. If you are interested in donating or helping, contact the group at 928-3383.

## PSC: Natural gas prices to increase

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) – The Public Service Commission is warning that Kentuckians will be paying substantially more for natural gas this winter.

PSC Chairman David



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**Marion firefighters (from left) Brian Kirby, Shane Young and Mike Crabtree help wind up fire hose after last Thursday's blaze at a church parsonage on West Bellville Street was extinguished. On the fire truck are Billy Arflack and Barb Arflack.**

Armstrong said last week those prices are going to drive up home heating costs.

Armstrong said the average customer will likely pay about 17 percent more this winter than last for natural gas.

The PSC reported Kentucky's five major natural gas distribution companies – which includes Atmos, the local supplier – expect the average wholesale cost this November to be \$11.70 per 1,000 cubic feet. That is up \$2.24, or 24 percent, from an average of \$9.46 per 1,000 cubic feet a year ago.

Heating systems in about 44 percent of Kentucky homes are fueled by natural gas.

## Halloween tricks kept to minimum

Local authorities say Halloween was relatively quiet. The only call local officers responded to was a fire in the middle of the road at Tolu, right in front of the fire department.

Someone had hauled three round hay bales to the intersection of Ky. 723 and Ky. 135 and then set them on fire. The Tolu Volunteer Fire Department was dispatched to extinguish the blaze. By the time sheriff's deputies arrived the bales were virtually burned up and no suspects were in sight.

Other than that, Sheriff Wayne Agent said Halloween passed quietly without any serious tricks or pranks.

## Sheriff still seeks auto theft leads

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department continues to follow leads in regard to a couple of stolen vehicles in the area.

On the night of Oct. 20, a red 1995 Pontiac Grand Am was stolen from a residence on Ky. 902 near Dycusburg. Sharon Suits told Deputy Greg Rushing that she went to bed, and the next morning her vehicle was gone from the driveway. On Oct. 21, her Grand Am was found near a bowling alley on the south side of Paducah.

The next day, Crittenden County authorities recovered

another stolen 1995 Pontiac Grand Am, this one was white. It was found on Ky. 91 North between Marion and the Cave In Rock Ferry and had been stolen from Paducah, not far from where the first car had been abandoned.

Deputy Rushing said there are no suspects at this time, but theorizes that it might have been juveniles. He said it was ironic that both vehicles were the same make and model, only a different color. The vehicles had not been damaged, he said.

Anyone with information about these stolen cars can notify the sheriff's department at 965-3400.

## Governor aims to provide Rx help

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) – Gov. Steve Beshear said Friday his administration is looking to help low-income Kentuckians find free prescription drugs.

Beshear says the Cabinet for Health and Family Services is coordinating with the Kentucky Prescription Assistance Program. It's aimed at using existing programs to get free pharmaceuticals that drug companies offer.

Kentucky lawmakers have appropriated \$1 million over the next two years to help coordinate the state's plan to get low-income residents the prescription drugs they need. The program is expected to be fully launched by March.

## Crittenden native hurt in ATV wreck

A Crittenden County native was injured in an ATV accident Saturday near Shady Grove at the edge of Caldwell County.

Cullen Crider of Reidland was operating a Polaris four-wheeler when he lost control of the vehicle and was ejected. Crider was taken to Caldwell County Hospital and later airlifted to Deaconess Hospital in Evans-

ville. He underwent surgery over the weekend to repair internal injuries in his abdomen.

Friends and relatives say Crider will be in the hospital for a few days, but is expected to fully recover.

## Main Street holds its annual meet

The public is invited to Marion Main Street's eighth annual meeting at the Crittenden County Public Library Tuesday night. Social period begins at 6:30 p.m., and the program starts at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker is Chris Evans, editor and publisher of The Crittenden Press. He will discuss the impact of holiday shopping on Marion.

Marion Main Street and its manager, Rose Crider, will recognize five individuals who have restored their homes or businesses in Marion. Among the homes to recognized are those owned by Jim and Pat Carter, Jo Ann Warner and Theresa Matthews. Businesses to be recognized are Marion Dry Cleaners and Fashion Beauty Salon. Light snacks will be available.

## After-school tutor sessions begin

The after-school tutoring program for Crittenden County High School began Wednesday.

Students taking advantage of this opportunity will be responsible for signing up with the teacher prior to attending tutoring. If you have any questions, call Principal Todd Merrick at 965-2248.

Tutoring for specific content areas will be offered on the following schedule:

- Math: Blair Winders at 7:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Debbie Burdon at 3 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.
- English: Melissa Quertermous at 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Social studies: Howard Suggs at 3 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Science: Glenna Hoeszle at 3 p.m., Wednesdays.

## Crittenden County Detention Center Report

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

### Work-release for the week of Oct. 27 - Nov. 2:

1. Six men at 40 hours each mowing crew
  2. Six men at 44 hours each to county road department and animal shelter
  3. Five men at 40 hours each to City of Marion
  4. Four men at 32 hours covering 76 miles and collecting 42 bags of trash on county roads in Crittenden County (includes weekly clean-up at the Ferry Landing and Dam 50)
  5. One man at eight hours to Marion Police Department for janitorial work
  6. Three females at 40 hours to Senior Citizens Center
  7. Two females at 40 hours each to Crittenden County Courthouse
  8. One male at 40 hours to National Guard Armory
  9. Two females at 40 hours to Marion City Hall
  10. One female at 48 hours to Marion City Hall
  11. Ten males at 56 hours inside jail trustees (janitor, kitchen duties, etc.)
  12. Three males at eight hours at Blackford Trailhead Facility
- Note:** This week's saving to the county was \$11,528, based on minimum wage of \$6.55 per hour.

Shea Holliman, Class D Coordinator

### Inmate count as of Nov. 2 (female count):

Total: <b>106 (19)</b>	Federal: 1 (0) State: 86 (16)	Crittenden County: 17 (3) Other counties: 2 (0)
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## LAND

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recreation."

It will be one of most unique land sales in local history. The sale will take place at Union County High School in Morganfield, just a few miles from the property. Schrader Real Estate and Auction Co., of Columbia City, Ind., is handling the auction where a contiguous block of pristine western Kentucky land will be sold to the highest bidder.

The property is currently owned by furniture company Kimball International, but locals know it perhaps better as the former Alcoa property in northern Crittenden County.

Most of the land that will be sold is in Crittenden County, 7,270 acres. There are 4,489 acres in Union County. The combined tracts straddle the Tradewater River and are bounded on the north by the Ohio River. One local real estate broker called it the most unique piece of property in this part of the county.

State legislators John Arnold of Sturgis and Mike Cherry of Princeton, whom each represent the area where the property is located, say there may be a unique partnership brewing between the state and a private timber consortium.

Arnold, the Seventh District representative, told Paducah's WPSD NewsChannel 6 and The Henderson Gleaner newspaper recently that the state is working with other entities to try to make sure the property is not broken up into smaller tracts. He suggested that the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has some money that might be used toward securing long-term interest in the property.

The big question, Fourth District Rep. Cherry said, is whether the state's partner in the plan ends up buying the land, which has drawn a great deal of domestic and foreign interest, according to some reports. Cherry said discussions have indeed been ongoing between the state



Cherry

and a Timber Investment Management Organization (TIMO).

Cherry said that it's his understanding that the state has formed some type of partnership or at least has a verbal agreement with a private timber consortium. The deal, he said, is that the state, through the fish and wildlife department, would lease the property for public use, if the TIMO it's working with is the winning bidder at Saturday's auction.

"It would be used for hunting, fishing, hiking and other outdoor activities," Cherry said Tuesday.

Local officials say they hope the state ends up with some type of control of the property, but with the selling price expected to be somewhere between \$25 million and \$35 million, it remains to be seen whether the state and its partners have enough dough to get the job done.

McConnell, the Crittenden County magistrate whose district includes much of the property being sold, says it would be greatly beneficial to western Kentucky if the tract is held together and the state has some interest in it. But, she's not holding her breath.

"I've heard there is some foreign interest, and we know they have all kinds of money," she said. "I hope we can somehow find the money to get it."

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children. Additionally, 48 adults – which range from 18-year-olds to senior citizens – have qualified for assistance.

“The need is greater this year, and we’re afraid we may have to face the fact that every child may not get sponsored,” said Manley, who is co-chair of the event with Alicia McDowell.

“I hope people recognize the need and maybe people will spend less on their family and take some of the money they save to help somebody else,” Manley said.

Wish lists and clothes sizes for participating children have been placed on an angel tree at Pamida.

People who do not wish to purchase gifts can make monetary donations to an account established at The Peoples Bank in Marion. Money deposited to the account will be used to buy gifts for children not sponsored and food or food vouchers which will be divided among participants.

“We hope churches who haven’t done this in the past will consider Community Christmas as a local outreach project,” Manley said.

Today

■ Area author Bob Yehling will lead a writing workshop at Crittenden County Public Library today (Thursday) from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 965-3354 for more.

Friday

■ The Braxton McDonald Foundation will meet at 3 p.m., Friday in the meeting room at the Farmers Bank on Carlisle Street.

■ St. Williams Lady’s Guild will host a soup, chili and sandwich supper from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday. The cost, which includes soup or chili, a sandwich, dessert and a drink, is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and under. There will be a chance to win \$100 gas card, an afghan and basket food.

Saturday

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the public library. The program will be a group sharing program on Thanksgiving traditions.

■ VFW Post 12022 will host District II meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday at 412 N. College St.

Sunday

■ There will be a Boy Scout Eagle Ceremony at 3 p.m., Sunday at the Woman’s Club Building. The ceremony will be held for Seth Keene and David Kesler. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

Monday

■ Crittenden County Middle School SBDM council will meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday in the library.

■ Fohs Hall Inc., will meet at 4:30 p.m., Monday at Fohs Hall.

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

■ The Salem Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday at the home of Marty Kaiser, 820 View Road in Marion. For more information, call Janet Hughes at 988-3835.

■ A book fair will begin Monday



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

A healthy laugh

Micah Hardin shouts down a laugh atop an inflatable maze of slides and climbing mounds at a community health fair at Crittenden Health Systems last Thursday. Hardin, alongside Morgan Gerhardt and another youth, was enjoying the playground with Maycee Shoulders and Braxton Winders who stood waiting at the bottom of the slide. While children enjoyed the fun, adults could tour the health facility and participate in a number of screenings and health seminars. Last week’s health fair was the last of the year from CHS, but Donnetta Travis, materials director at the hospital, said at least four community health fairs are planned for next year, in addition to others slated for area businesses.

The Press Community Calendar

and continue through Nov. 14 at Crittenden County Elementary School.

■ Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday at the Another Way Inc. office at 308 S. Main St., in Marion. All those interested in joining the coalition and current coalition members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Tuesday

■ Crittenden County Woodmen of the World members will have their meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the Woodmen of the World office on West Gum Street. There will be election of officers and chili and drinks will be furnished. Bring sandwiches or a dessert. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

■ Ellis B. Ordway American Legion Post 111 will conduct a Veterans Day ceremony Tuesday at the war memorial at Maplevue Cemetery. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m.

■ Book Fair Family Night will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Next Thursday

■ VFW Post 12022 will meet at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 13 at 412 N. College St., Marion.

Upcoming

■ Marion Baptist Church will

have a Big Buck Expo from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Nov. 15 in the Family Life Center. Free chili and prizes will be given away.

■ The regular November meeting of Crittenden Fiscal Court will be held on Nov. 17 starting at 9 a.m., instead of the normal third Tuesday of the month due to a scheduling conflict with a government official’s conference.

■ The Site-Based Council at Crittenden County Elementary will meet at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 20 in the school library.

■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association Local Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Nov. 19 at Marion Cafe. Chapter officers will be elected. All current and retired federal employees are invited. For more information, call Tom Diaz at 965-2621.

Ongoing

■ Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary Cookbooks are now available at the gift shop in the front lobby of the hospital.

■ The trash and recycling convenience center in Crittenden County will be open from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., each weekday and 8 a.m., to noon on Saturday. The center on U.S. 60 east of Marion will no longer be closed on Thursdays. The new phone number will be 965-3376.

The changes go into effect as the county takes over operation of the facility from Freedom Waste utilizing supervised inmate labor from the Crittenden County Detention Center.

■ VFW Ladies Auxiliary is looking for family recipes to go in a fundraiser cookbook. Send recipes by Dec. 5 to Recipes, P.O. Box 454, Marion KY 42064.

(Editor’s note: Community Calendar items should be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday for publication in that week’s issue. Find the calendar online at [www.the-press.com](http://www.the-press.com).)

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**VERY NICE BUILDING LOT** - In Penn Estates. Lot size 150x200, close to town. Price reduced to \$6,500.00. jg

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**3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS** - On Hillside Rd. off of Christopher Rd. in Fredonia, KY. Lots of big oak & hickory trees on these lots. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00

**BUILDING LOT** - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. kd

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**BRICK BUILDING & EXTRA LOT** - 2 baths, 2 office areas/foyer, large display room, carport, central heat & air, heavy traffic area at 214 N. Main St., Marion, KY. Great location for just about any kind or retail or wholesale operation. WONT LAST LONG! Price \$115,000.00

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Very nice 2-bedroom home,  
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Real Estate to sell at Noon  
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Sat., Nov. 8th, 1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.



CARS & TRAILER

1991 Chevy Lumina 2-door w/ 12,030

act. miles (like new)

1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee

4-door, 4x4 w/ 183,000 act. miles (nice car)

6 1/2 x 12 tilt utility trailer



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Craftsman riding mower 10 hp, 30" cut - Craftsman 10" table saw w/ stand - Delta miter saw - tool chest - 5 gal. shop vac - drill - (2) ladders - several Hand tools - Legend handicap scooter (extra large size)

FURNITURE & MISC

La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner (like new) - 2003 RCA color TV w/ matching stand - couch - several nice living room chairs - (2) bedroom suites - 5 drawer chest - nice dining table w/ (4) chairs - sewing chair - set of coffee & lamp tables - floor lamp w/ attached table - several odd chairs & tables - (2) sewing machines & cabinets - 2 door china cabinet - Jenny Lind bed - metal bed - old oak dresser - wood desk - office chair - 4 drawer chifferobe - armoire - Whirlitzer piano & stool - sheet music - 17.0 cu. ft. Kenmore fridge - Westinghouse dryer - GE washer - table - dresser - floor lamp - doll bed - (2) collectible dolls - etched beveled mirror - bed lamp - wall clocks - pictures - quilt box - step stool - twin bed, dresser, chest - Sharp microwave - metal chairs - (2) 16 mm Eiki projectors w/ several spools of film - glass water bottles w/ cooler foam insulation - several old trunks - several flatirons - Dormeyer mixer w/ bowls - several samll kit. appliances - crockpots - meat grinder - fans - quilt top & pcs. - bedspreads - assorted bed & bath linens - rugs - pots & pans - flatware - new potty chair - walker - canning jars - lawn chairs - dishes - Tupperware - old floor sifter & wooden bowl - collectible glassware - whatnots - telephones - old hymn books - old bedside pan w/ lid - old handheld dressing mirrors - lots of costume jewelry - Christmas decorations - lots of other misc.

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Roy Rogers - Dale Evans - Wyatt Earp - Disney characters - Westerns - Roy Rogers book (copyright 1954) - Roy Rogers Favorite Western Stories book - Wyatt Earp Little Big Book - Old KY history book (copyright 1896) - Dawson Springs history book.

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## Trunks of treats

Several churches in Crittenden County hosted programs Friday for children that offered a choice aside from traditional Halloween activities. In southern Crittenden County, Mexico Baptist Church hosted 46 participants for this year's Trunks of Treats event. According to Brent Highfill, the church has a food fellowship, costume parade and a devotional that all act as an alternative to Halloween. But the children still get plenty of candy with Trunks of Treats, as cars back into a circle with their trunks popped exposing loads of goodies for the children. The church was also in the midst of its fall revival last week.

## York takes interim role at church

**STAFF REPORT**  
Central Baptist Church of Marion has called Wallace York, a member of Southside Baptist Church in Princeton, as interim pastor.

After 11 years as an associate pastor at the church where he and his wife were baptized, York retired from the full-time ministry at Ashland Avenue Baptist Church of Lexington in October 2000. The couple has served at churches in Kentucky and Michigan and they were also missionaries in Brazil.

Bro. York served as dean of Clarksville Baptist College for nine years and later taught in Lexington Baptist College. York has a bachelor of arts degree from the college. He has been honored with two honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees, one from Temple Baptist College and one from Lexington Baptist College.

## Churchnotes

■ Tim Lovelace, a nationally sought-after Christian comedian, will be at Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church on Sunday. He will be performing at the morning service at 11 a.m. The church is located on Ky. 723, approximately four miles north of Salem. A love offering will be taken and potluck lunch will follow immediately after the service. For more information, call 988-4066 or 988-2069.

■ Piney Creek Church will have a Community Singing at 6:30 p.m., Friday. Local talent invited.

■ Hopewells Annual Holiday Bazaar will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday in Lola.

■ Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have its Fall Bazaar on Saturday from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m.

■ Maranatha General Baptist Church announces that the church van will be picking up passengers for church in the Salem area. For a ride call 988-4456, 988-3056 or 988-4656.

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

■ Marion Baptist Church will have Upward basketball and cheerleading evaluations Monday and Tuesday in the Family Life Center of the church. Monday kindergarten will be evaluated at 6 p.m.; and first and second grade to follow at 7 p.m. Third and fourth grade will be evaluated Tuesday at 6 p.m.; with fifth and sixth grade to follow at 7 p.m.

**Do not fear in these times of uncertainty.  
God is in control!**

**Come hear God's plan for your life!**

**November 8th at 6:30 p.m.  
November 9th at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.**

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Daniel Simonin has been in the ministry 36 years and has pastored for 21 years. He has a B. A. degree in Christianity from William Jewell Baptist College and a Masters from Midwest Seminary of Bible Theology. Licensed in 1972 and ordained in 1974 Southern Baptist, he was also ordained in 1990 at Christ the Rock Church in Memphis, TN.

Debi Simonin has Co-Pastored with Daniel and ministers in Word and in Music, leading the church in praise and worship. She has an Associate of Ministry degree and Bachelor of Biblical Studies degree with emphasis in missions and teaching. Licensed and ordained in 1989 at Faith Fellowship Church in Grenada, MS.

Their ministry is a revivalist type of ministry with a major emphasis on revival that will bring fresh water, fresh manna, life, restoration, healing, deliverance, change, impartation, and increase to the Church.

## Worship with us

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

### Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

### Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.



Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..  
**Harvest House**  
Pentecostal Church  
209 W. Gum St., Marion  
Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.  
Children's church provided |  
Sunday night | 6 p.m.  
Thursday night | 7 p.m.

### MAIN STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

720 S. Main St. • Marion | Bro. Gary Murray, pastor  
*I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.  
— Philippians 4:13*  
WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 5:45 p.m. • Prayer Service 7 p.m.  
SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Evening 7 p.m.

### Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.  
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.  
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
*Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.*

### Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Come Join Our Youth Activities!

### MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
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### Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion  
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.  
G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m.  
Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader

### Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion • We invite you to be our guest  
Bro. Wallace York, interim pastor  
Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

### Burna Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm  
727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky.  
*We'll see you on Sunday!*

### Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor  
*We invite you to be our guest*  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
**The People of The United Methodist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Bible Study 6 pm

### Come worship with us • Sunday worship at 11 am

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### Miracle Word Church

100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.  
Pastor Billy Jones  
Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm  
Phone: 988-2108  
Youth Pastor Robert "Joey" Jones  
Phone: 388-5404  
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pastor  
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### Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Rob Ison, Pastor  
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Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities

### 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

### TOLU METHODIST CHURCH

## Hunters Luncheon

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

12:30 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.

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Friday, November 7

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Drawings for:

**\$100 Gas Card, Afghan & Basket Food**

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## OBITUARIES

### Cates

Jason Russell Cates, 34, of Marion died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2008 at his home.

He is survived by his mother, Susan Cates of Marion; a sister, Jennifer and husband Dwayne Day of Smithland; grandmother, Kathleen Cooke of Crown Point, Ind.; two nieces, Ashley and Jessica Woodall, both of Smithland; an aunt, Penny Jankovich of Crown Point; and his Band of Brothers from the cabin.

Funeral services were 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2, 2008 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Contributions may be made to the Jason Cates Memorial Fund, c/o Farmers Bank and Trust Co., 201 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064.

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

### Wigginton

Joseph Kelly Wigginton, M/Sgt. U.S. Army (Ret.) died July 20, 2008 in San Antonio, Texas.

He was born July 25, 1918 in the Piney Fork area of Crittenden County. He was a member of Co. I of the Kentucky Home Guard, which was activated Jan 17, 1941 into the regular Army, 149th Infantry, 38th Cyclone Division. His outfit saw combat in New Guinea and Luzon and Leyte in the Philippines in World War II and earned the sobriquet Avengers of Bataan.

Among his many awards were the Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman Badge and Good Conduct Medal. During Wigginton's military career, in addition to his World War II experiences, he served tours of duty in France and two tours in Korea. In Korea he received a letter of commendation for saving his headquarters building from burning down. Wigginton retired from active duty in May of 1962 at Ft. Sill, Okla.

He was a member of Crestview Baptist Church in San Antonio, had served as a deacon and was very involved in maintenance and repair of the church.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Pauline Mahan Wigginton of San Antonio; a son, Larry Wigginton; grandchildren Jim and Clare Wigginton of Round Rock, Texas; a sister, Anna Boone of Marion; brothers-in-law, Paul and wife Mildred Mahan of Sheridan, Mich.; Mark and wife Martha Mahan of Columbus, Ohio; and nephews, nieces and cousins in Ohio, Michigan and Crittenden County.

He was preceded in death by his parents Henry J. Wigginton and Edith Bailey Wigginton; and a brother, Curtis Wigginton.

Funeral services were held at Sunset Funeral Home in San Antonio. Burial was at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery with full military honors.

#### Online condolences

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[myersfuneralhomeonline.com](http://myersfuneralhomeonline.com)

### Curnel

William Curnel Jr., 68, of Salem, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2008 at his residence.

Survivors include two sisters, Phyllis DeOre of Marion and Hazel McDowell of Joy; two brothers, Russell Curnel of Marion and Paul Curnel of Salem; two daughters, Joann and husband Randy McKinney of Fredonia, and Karen Roberts of Georgia; two sons, Ricky Curnel of Marion and Mike Schaibley of Salem; eleven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one son, W.L. Curnel; one sister, Rugina McClure; and one brother, Eddie Curnel. His parents were William and Sarah Curnel.

Funeral services were Friday, Oct. 31 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Roger Holloman officiating. Burial was at White's Chapel Cemetery.

### Sandefur

Lois Evelyn Sandefur, 79, of Henderson died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008 at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

She is survived by her son, Robert Sandefur of Henderson and a sister, Linda Morris of Marion.

Sandefur was preceded in death by her parents, Howard and Ora Ford Fritts; five brothers, four sisters, one half-brother and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Graveside services were Saturday, Nov. 1 at Crooked Creek Cemetery in Marion.

Memorials may be made to Crooked Creek Baptist Church, 822 Brown's School Rd., Marion, KY 42064.

### Hill

Carolyn Louise Hill, 61, of Marion died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008 at Livingston Hospital in Salem.

Hill was a homemaker and member of Crayne Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Kenny Hill of Marion; two sons, Michael Clement of Marion, and David Clement of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; a stepson, Dustin Hill of Marion; and two grandchildren.

Hill was preceded in death by her parents, Carl and Mary Wigginton Gerding; and two brothers, Donald and Hayden Gerding.

Funeral services were Sunday, Nov. 2, at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Gary Hardesty and Rev. Jimmy Porter officiating. Burial was at Chapel Hill Cemetery in Marion.

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### Randolph

Jimmy "Roundman" Randolph, 71, of Salem, formerly of Morganfield, died Thursday, Oct. 30 2008 at Centennial Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Randolph was a retired Teamster Local 236 and drove a school bus for the Crittenden County school system. He was a sergeant in the U.S. Army and received many awards for his service.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Randolph of Salem; his mother, Catherine Randolph of Salem; a daughter, Debra Ann and husband Richard Yates of Corydon; one son, John Randolph of Princeton; six grandchildren, Chasity Nance, Whitney Hutchison, Jessie Yates, Allen Yates, John Randolph, and Brennan Randolph; and two great-grandchildren, Ryan Nance and Emma Hutchison.

He was preceded in death by his father, Claude Randolph; and a grandson, Matthew Sean Randolph.

Private funeral services were held at Whitsell Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Herbert Alexander officiating. Burial was at Odd Fellows Cemetery in Morganfield.

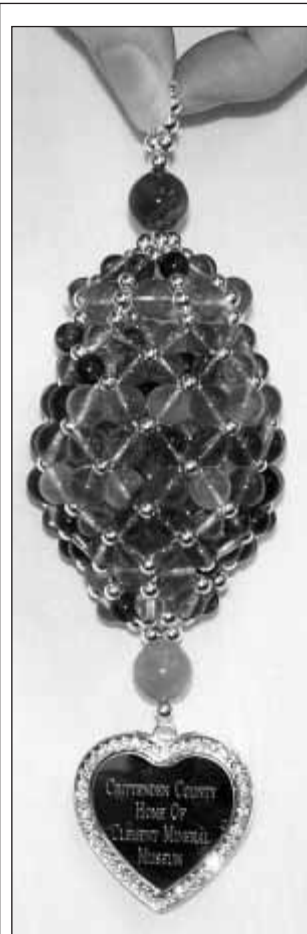
In Loving Memory of  
**SHANE HUNT**  
December 6, 1973  
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It's been two years now and everyday we all replay the day God called you home. We never ever will forget you.

All our love,  
Your wife, Gina;  
Your children Jacob, Madison & Zach;  
Your mom, Evonne, step dad Ralph and your sister and her husband, Kristin, Jared, Raylee and Shelbi Belt

Words cannot express the gratitude we feel toward those who were there for us through the illness and loss of our wife, mother and "Meme", Melinda Roberson. Thank you to Hospice for the wonderful care at such a crucial time. Thank you to Bro. Wayne Garvey and Bro. Gary Carlton for the beautiful and memorable words at the service and at our home. Thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for the exceptional care, fulfilling our wishes. Thank you to the members of Rosebud Church for the dinner. A special thank you to each and every person who called, came by, sent food and flowers or just kept us in your prayers during our time of grief. May God bless each of you.

Husband, Jimmy Roberson  
Daughter, Terri Snyder  
Grandchildren: Casey Holloman & John Snyder



#### Specialized Ornament

Above is the ornament made locally for the County Christmas Tree in Frankfort, which is being decorated by the Kentucky Historical Society. The Crittenden County Extension Service was asked to find a Home-maker Club to make an ornament which would have something to do with Crittenden County. This ornament was made by Darlene Abell, a member of After Hours Homemakers Club. She used fluorspar gemstones in the crochet ornament. A silver heart with "Crittenden County Home of Clement Mineral Museum" inscribed on it was attached to the gemstone piece.

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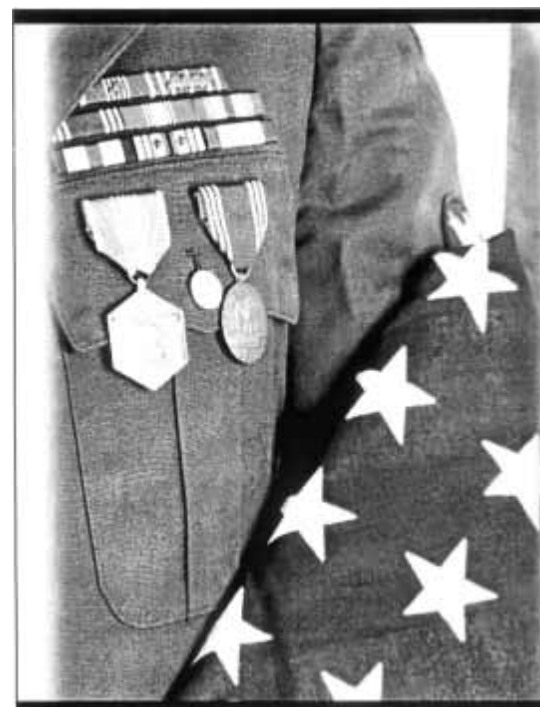
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On wings he flew to Heaven to play in Gods' Celestial Band.

We love and miss you so much each and every day.

Dad, Mom, Breeanna, family & friends



I would like to thank everyone who prayed for me, sent cards and called to check on me during my recent surgery. I give glory to God for hearing your prayers and for such caring friends and family.

Thank you,  
Jaxon Belt

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**BIRTHS****Belt**

Jared and Kristin Belt of Marion announce the birth of a daughter, Shelbi Kate Belt. Shelbi was born Oct. 14, 2008 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. She weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Evonne and Ralph Abell and the late Ronnie Hunt of Marion.

Paternal grandparents are Shelby and Sandra Belt of Marion.

Maternal great-grandparents are Ruby Phillips of Marion and the late Rev. Robert Phillips.

Paternal great-grandparents are Clara Mae Belt and the late Norman Belt and the late Mr. and Mrs. Cruce McDonald, all of Marion.

Shelbi has one sister, Raylee, age 4.

**Byford**

Amy and Jared Byford announce the birth of a son, Noah Grady Byford. Noah was born at 8:18 p.m., on Sept. 13, 2008 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. He was seven pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Linda and Butch McDowell of Salem and the late Wesley Grady of Marion.

Paternal grandparents are Carolyn and Danny Byford of Marion.

Maternal great-grandparents are George and Dorothy Foster of Salem.

Paternal great-grandmother is Shirley Byford of Marion.

**CCHS HONOR ROLL**

Following is the most recent honor roll for Crittenden County High School:

**All As Grade 9**

Corey Berry, Brody Bruns, Emily Bruns, Elliott Day, Amelia Gilley, William Hayes, Dominique LaPlante, Jenna Lynn, Korey Mayes, Dahlia McDaniel, Emily Shewcraft, Stacia Snow, Jacob Tabor, Madison Travis, Jonathan Willis.

**All As Grade 10**

Brian Berry, Mark Bomia, Summer Courtney, Kaila Dimaggio, Shelby Dunham, Devin Ellis, LaDonna Herron, Jesse Highfil, Jessi Lea Hodge, Stephanie Hodge, Lauren Hunt, Casey Knox, Kaitlin Maynard, Levi Palmer, Savannah Peek, Brittany Phillips, Summer Shuecraft, Zach Sizemore, Veronica Suggs, Hannah Tinsley.

**All As Grade 11**

Jessica Anderson, Tori Baker, Justin Bane, Hannah Brantley, Elizabeth Brown, Brennan Cruce, Cathy Hughes, Allen Kirk, LaShea Loveless, Megan Morefield, Talley Nix, Alyssa Qualls, Chad Taylor.

**All As Grade 12**

James Artist, Molly Beavers, Kayla Buntin, Ashley Cinkovich, Mary Hollamon, Janson James, Nancy MacLin, Anna Palmer, Ann Travis.

**All As &Bs Grade 9**

Michael Adams, Matthew Artist, Olivia Bergman, Corey Bruns, Ragon Dossett, Mark Farmer, Cortni Head, Jeremiah Markham, Kristin Nannie, Matt O'Dell, Emily Owen, Matthew Pendrick, Cody Pinson, Tina Reynolds, Jessica Tinsley, Justin Williams, Michaela Williams.

**All As &Bs Grade 10**

Kari Buntin, Megan Collins, Aaron Corley, Robert Cudnick, Justin DeFreitas, Dillon Dobson, Kris Driver, Hope Ford, Caleb Fulks, Adam Guess, Kimberly Harris, Chris Harvey, Taylor Holliman, Whitney Johnson, Alex Kirby, Jordan McMackin, Kelcie Miniard, Emily Myers, Katelyn Newcom, Jenna Pluskita, Megan Roberts, Hope Sherrell, Justin Smith, Dillon Todd, Tommy Templeton, Talaney Werne, Terry Werne, Mandy York.

See **GRADES**/Page 7

# Aspiring writers have fun in series of local workshops

By Nancy Lapp

Friends of the Library reporter

Eight aspiring authors and two supportive spouses from the Crittenden area joined leader Bob Yehling for writing workshop at the Crittenden County Public Library Oct. 23.

"Story writing should be fun," Yehling said. Yehling (pronounced "YELL-ing") is the author of five books. He teaches writing and creativity in workshops around the country. This is the third year of the Crittenden County Library Writing Workshop Series, a collaboration between Yehling, Library Director Regina Merrick and Adult Services Librarian Rose Kirk.

The 2008 series will continue on two more Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 6 and Nov. 20. Those interested in attending the remaining sessions should contact the library at 965-3354.

The six women and four men at the first workshop session brought a wide range of experiences and interests to the group.

Two class members are skilled oral storytellers who are learning to write down their best-loved stories.

Two others are retired business and technical writers who want to tap their creativity.

One participant has finished several manuscripts, at least two of which are currently making the rounds of potential publishers. Another has just completed the first draft of a Christian romance.

At least three class members expressed an interest in bringing genealogical writings to life. One of them wants to fictionalize the life of an ancestor who served in the Revolutionary War, in order to make the story interesting and readable for descendants.

"Visit New England and sit on an old stone fence in the woods," Yehling explained, demonstrating



Crittenden resident Heidi Howard works on one of Bob Yehling's assignments during an ongoing writing workshop session at the Crittenden Public Library.

how to bring history to life. "Hear the leaves rustle on the trees. Feel the hot, humid summer breeze. Smell the leaf mold beneath your feet. These are the details that surrounded that soldier as he sat on a similar stone fence to rest, leaning his musket against the stones and listening for Redcoats [British soldiers]."

Yehling's enthusiasm is contagious. Before the first two-hour class ended, one of the supporting spouses picked up pencil and paper and began recording the true adventure of his grandfather, a Czech military officer who risked execution in the early 1900s by deserting the army in order to emigrate to America.

After each writing exercise, Yehling asked for feedback from the group, but reading one's efforts was not required.

One exercise was called Flash Fiction. It involved telling a complete story in only 100 words. "Every word counts. Your opening sentence is maybe 10% of the entire work. This really emphasizes the importance of the opening," Yehling said.

Yehling shared one of his 100-word efforts. Others may bring their stories to the next workshop Thursday (tonight).

Topics for the remaining two classes in this series include plotting (how to arrange the events and elements of the story), character development and final touches.

The first session was entitled "What Makes a Great Story?"

Yehling emphasized that the term "story" encompasses both fiction and nonfiction. Fiction includes novels and short stories. The nonfiction category covers personal essays, memoirs and creative nonfiction.

Topics covered during the first evening included the seven elements of great stories and the four main types of stories, as well as helpful hints on starting or continuing a solid writing practice.

Anyone who wants to learn more about the writer's craft is welcome to register for the remaining workshop sessions. In past years, middle and high school students as well as adults have attended.



Lewis



Robertson

## Women recognized for years of service

Together, Ruth Robertson and Helen Lewis have enjoyed 110 years worth of seminars, activities and contests within their respective Crittenden County Homemakers clubs.

Both were recognized recently for years of membership in the Extension Homemaker Association.

Robertson, a member of Morning Glories Club, was recognized for 60 years membership at the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker 60th Annual Meeting held in August.

Lewis, a member of Evening Belles Club was recognized for 50 years of membership at the Pennyrile Area Homemaker meeting held in Elkton in October.



Cat and Angeline Bishop of Marion attended the Cadiz Ham Festival with Spangle and Daisy Mae.



While spending a week in Fairfield Glades in Cookeville, Tenn., Mildred and Doug McDonald, Marilyn Holt and Norma McCord went to Sevierville to visit with Rozelle Chambers and Kathy and Paul Satterfield.



The Genealogy Society visited Dycusburg Day along with Rita Travis and her cousins Betty Mitchell of Clay and Matthew Patton of Philadelphia, Penn. Also pictured are Gary Dycus and Ranata Smotts of Cameron, Texas.



Travis and Joyce Gardner enjoyed having their children, grandchildren and great-grandchild in the Smokey Mountains for their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 10 weekend.



### October good citizens

Good citizens for October at Crittenden County Elementary School are Cameron Howard, Hailey Belt, Gage Campbell, Veronica Gray, Gavin Davidson, Brandon Hunt, (second row) Seth Millikan, Matthew Dunham, Jaycie Driver, Shelby Brown, Cortne Curnel, (third row) Dylan Peek, Emma Atchison, Clay Croft, Briley Brown, Dylan Rushing, Sage Winterheimer, (back) Sam Winders, Mattie Campbell, D. J. Baker, Ethan Hunt, Ryan James, Dylan Hollis, Will Tolley and Adam Beavers.

## Southern Crittenden News

By Michelle Henderson and Matthew T. Patton

We extend our birthday wishes to the following: William Kinnis (11/1); Alexander Conner (11/5); Makayla Smith (11/7); Edna Kinnis and Lakin Hunt (11/8); Katrina Boone and Tony Maxfield (11/13); Patsy Stephens (11/5); Cheryle Story (11/16); Christopher Elder (11/21); Jason Williams (11/22); Zach Brantley and John Tyson (11/29). Happy anniversary to William and Edna Kinnis (11/6); Bud and Wilma Allen (11/16) and

Eddie and Donna Jewell.

Attendance at Sunday School at Seven Springs was 62 with a packed audience for the preaching.

Attendance at Frances Presbyterian was 35. Members held a Halloween party on Wednesday at the church with quite a few in attendance. Bro. A.C. Hodge celebrated his birthday on Nov. 1.

Our sympathies are extended to Bethany and Melissa Sherfinski on the death of their mother, Connie Voss.

Matthew T. Patton has a few copies of "Dycusburg, Kentucky: A Glance at Her Past," available for purchase (\$50 for a limited time). E-mail matthewtpatton@yahoo.com or call 215-285-0920 for information.

Dan and Michelle Henderson hosted a hayride in Dycusburg on Halloween with 24 in attendance. Afterward, Jamie "Pug" LaRue told a variety of scary stories on the riverfront. Billy Hogue caught a mess of catfish and donated the fish for an upcoming fish fry.

Dycusburg Community Group donated candy to the Dycusburg Baptist Church for its "Trunk or Treat."

Watch next week's issue for the meeting date of the Dycusburg Community Group.

Interesting blogs to check out for Crittenden County history are Brenda Joyce Jerome's blog: wky-genealogy.blogspot.com and Brenda Underdown's blog: ourfortottenpassages.blogspot.com.

E-mail news to dycusburg@yahoo.com.



## Bright Life residents' Christmas cards ready

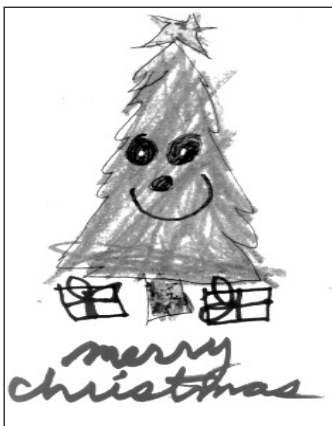
Residents of Bright Life Farms in Caldwell County have created Christmas cards featuring 16 designs. The sale of the cards is a fundraiser for the non-profit organization that manages two – and soon three – houses for special-needs adults near Shady Grove.

The cards are packaged by the dozen and are sold for \$10.

Bright Life Farms currently has 15 residents, nine male and six female. Bright Life was incorporated as a non-profit Christian facility only a little less than 10 years ago, in 1999.

The first home was opened in the fall of 2002 and the second home was opened in 2005.

The third home at Bright Life Farms, the Leroy Oliver House, is nearing completion. Sheetrock is hung and the walls are painted. The next need is flooring for the 3,800 sq. ft. home, along with porches, 41 interior doors, doorknobs and miles



of baseboards, according to Roberta Robertson, board member.

Applications are being taken for the eight new rooms and baths.

There are five staff paid to provide 24-7 care for the residents plus a farm manager and an executive manager and assistant for a total of eight paid staff.

In 2008 alone, 486 people have worked as members of mission team volunteers with a designated purpose to help with all areas

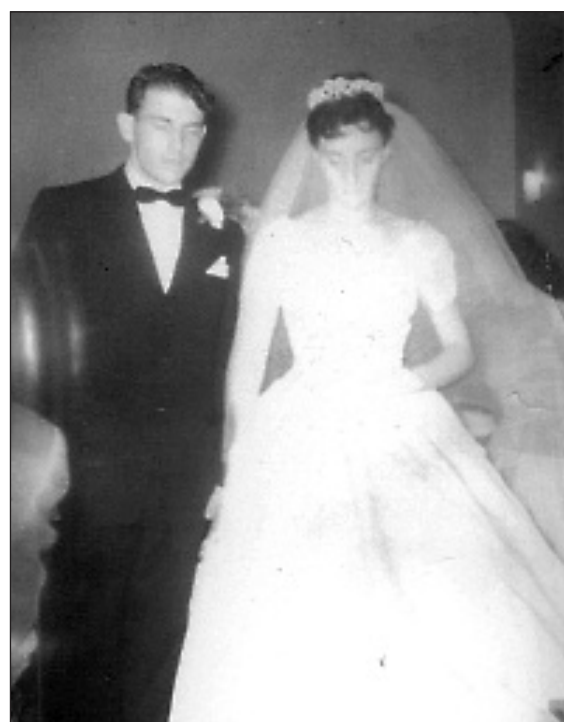
of construction, gardening, general maintenance, VBS and devotions, crafts and fellowship.

To order Christmas cards or for more information, call 388-6101 or BLF Office 365-0830 Harralson House 365-1676, or Son House 365-0667.

"Because of the enthusiasm from the guys and ladies at the farm at having their work produced in the cards last year, they worked long and hard at their drawings. The decision of which artwork to use was more difficult," said Robertson.

Contact Robertson at one of the above numbers for questions about residency, activities, opportunities to present the mission of Bright Life and for the BLF Choir to sing for your church or organization.

"We love visitors and any opportunity to show God at work," Robertson said. "Our calendars are full of enrichment activities."



### Mr. & Mrs. Frank Catilla

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catilla of Salem celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 1, 2008.

Mr. Catilla and the former Helen Crider were married at First Assembly of God church in Chicago, Ill., with Rev. George W. Lee officiating.

Their attendants were Jimmy and Carol Bebout.

Frank and Helen are the former owners of Catilla's Fine Foods and Mr. Catilla is retired from the Postal Service.

They are the parents of three children, the late Richard Catilla

of Fredonia, Sharon Smith of Marion and Diane Thurman of Ardmore, Tenn.

They have six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The children are sending their parents to Cozumel Mexico for their celebration.



### Winstead

Casey Leann Derrington and Billy Ramsey Winstead were united in marriage Oct. 4, 2008 at the home of Jean Claude and Caroline Keiffer.

The bride is the daughter of Eddie and Connie Perryman of Marion and Danny and Paula Stalion of Portland, Tenn. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Betty Lynn of Marion. Paternal grandparents are Linda Perryman of Marion and the late Ken Perryman.

The groom is the son of Frank Jr., and Kim Winstead of Dixon. Maternal grandparents are Elson and Porsha Jones of Providence, and paternal grandparents are Virginia Winstead of Dixon and the late Frank Winstead Sr.

The bride is a graduate of Crittenden County High School. She is the owner of

Shear Illusions Beauty Salon. She is also a member of Marion Baptist Church.

The groom is a graduate of Webster County High School. He is employed by Wild Wing Lodge. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The bride chose Ashley Thomas as her maid of honor. The groom chose his father, Frank Winstead Jr., as best man.

The couple's daughter Brooke also attended the wedding as a miniature bride. The bride's son Trace escorted her as she walked down the aisle.

The wedding was officiated by the bride's uncle, Rev. Tony Perryman, and the groom's uncle, Rev. Billy Hearrin.

The couple resides in Crittenden County.

### GRADES

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#### All As &Bs Grade 11

JR Adams, Olivia Adams, Josh Boone, Dylan Clark, Loren Conway, Wesley Cox, Taylor Davis, Tiffany Graham, Shirley Hackney, Kadey Heidrich, Katie Henager, Kendra Hendon, Elizabeth Kirby, Justin Lee, Erika Leet, Lauren Miley, Jennifer Nesbitt, Patrick Nielson, Piyanat Ongkanikul, Katlyn Peet, Alex Porter, Tyler Starrett, Courtney Todd, Misty Wallace.

#### All As &Bs Grade 12

Jason Bane, Chad Bell, Kara Berry, Miranda Binkley, Gaige Courtney, David Drennan, Amber Driver, Jessica Gatten, Sarah Harvey, Tiffany Hearrell, Ronnie Howton, Kari Joyce, Meredith

Lanham, Samantha Majors, Cody McDonald, Colby Phillips, Cassidy Pinson, Justin Shuecraft, Lonna Starnes, Tiera Taylor and David Walker.

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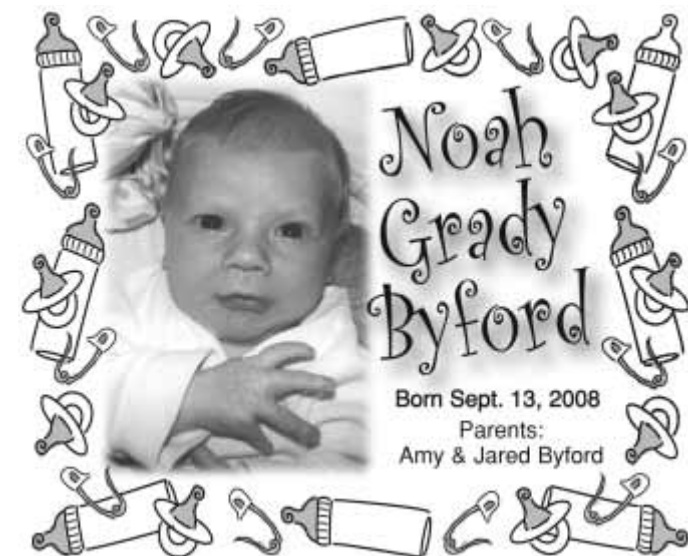
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The American Cancer Society in Crittenden County is sponsoring a Christmas Greetings announcement to appear in the December 18 issue of The Crittenden Press.

Greetings may be made in honor or in memory of a loved one. In order for us to compile the greetings list, please send any donation you wish by Monday, December 1, along with the form clipped from the bottom of this letter.

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Your donation also helps people with cancer in Crittenden County by providing transportation for out-of-town treatments, breast prosthesis and bras, wigs, and scores of other services.

The American Cancer Society in Crittenden County is here to provide information on services available to assist anyone needing help. If you know of someone who needs the services of the American Cancer Society have them contact one of our volunteers or call 1.800.ACS.2345 for help.

Sincerely,

Crittenden County Unit American Cancer Society

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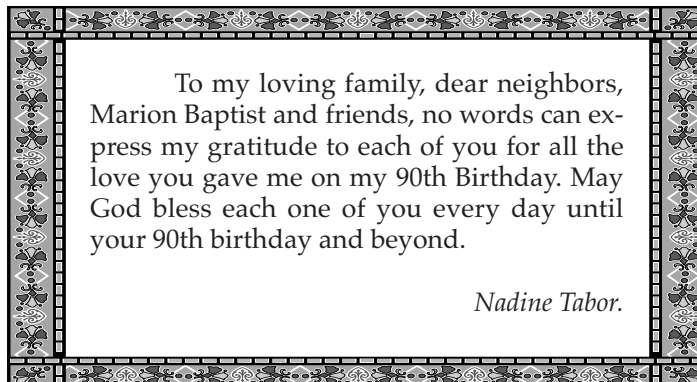
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# Aged men share thoughts of their youth & beyond

From the archives of The Crittenden Press comes some interesting and personal information about three pioneer families of Crittenden County. I find it intriguing and informative to read these articles written long ago when one took the time to visit with our older citizens and record their information and family history.

The grand old men of yesteryear are from the families of Travis, Woodall and Lamb. All have descendants living in the area today.

## Grand Old Men of Yesteryear

October 15, 1903  
James "Uncle Harvey" Travis of the Tradewater country near Crowell Post Office (this would be in the Cave Springs area) visited the Press office Wednesday. He is rich in the reminiscences of the days of long ago and talks entertainingly of the Mexican war and other events of that period.

He was born Dec. 5, 1816 in this county, but at that time it was part of Livingston County. He joined the Masons Aug. 3, 1839 at Princeton, the lodge being Clinton Lodge. He was a charter member of Bigham Lodge No. 256 of this place.

One of his sons, Mr. Albert H. Travis, is our jailer and one of our best citizens. His sister, Mrs. Theresa Price, also a citizen of the county, is in her 91st year, a noble woman and the mother of Rev. James F. Price.

Uncle Harvey's ancestors came here in 1796 and located at a point 18 miles from Salem, their nearest trading point, 25 miles from Princeton and 33 miles from Shawneetown. Many were the times he covered these dreary trails when the family stood in need of any article of merchandise.

Uncle Harvey lived nearly five years more after this article was written. He passed away Feb. 28, 1908 and was buried in the Crowell Cemetery. He was 92 years old. He was born near the Copperas Springs schoolhouse, 30



years before Marion was a city, and he never lived farther than 10 miles from where he was born.

At the time of his death, he was the oldest Mason in Kentucky and was a member of the Cave Spring Cumberland Church. For many years, he had been a ruling elder of that congregation.

James Harvey Travis had been married twice and had nine children by each wife for a total of 18 children. His descendants number many. (He was my paternal great-great-grandfather.)

## Patriarch of Piney

Aug. 17, 1906  
Mr. Anderson Woodall, the old patriarch of Piney Creek, visited with The Press the other day. In answer to a question he said, "I do not know how old I am. I have been told that if I live until the 19th day of the coming October I will be 80 years old."

The old man's step is elastic; his upright bearing firm and his eye is as clear and penetrating as it was 60 years ago. With a long beard waving in the breeze and a strong voice he said:

"Yes, I am nearly 80 years old. I have been here a long time and I will not remain much longer. The time of my departure is nearly at hand and young man, the beauty of it all is that I am not afraid to go.

"I hear a great many say, 'I hope I am all right. I hope I will meet you in heaven,' and such expressions. That would not suit me. I say I know. I know that my Redeemer liveth. I know in whom I have believed. I know there is a house not made with hands."

Uncle Andy Woodall is known all over this county. He is a member of Piney Creek Baptist Church and



Anderson Woodall



James Harvey Travis



W.P. Lamb

has lived a consistent Christian life in all things for over half a century. His children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren would make quite an army of people.

The latch string to his front door has hung on the outside for many years. We think we are safe in asserting that more people have been fed at his table than any other in Crittenden County.

The Press trusts that his last days may be full of peace.

Anderson "Uncle Andy" Woodall lived for several more years. His obituary states that he was well known throughout Crittenden and surrounding counties having been in the tobacco business for many years. He was married to Jermira Ann Hill and they had 10 children. He died Oct. 11, 1915 and was buried in the Hill Cemetery. Many Woodall descendants from this family still live in the county today. (He was my maternal great-great-grandfather.)

## Seventy Years a Methodist

March 4, 1909  
Crittenden County, as well as the Methodist Church, has been blessed with many noble citizens and God-loving men. Among the number is W.P. Lamb, or "Uncle Bill," as old and young alike have learned to love and respect him; hence,

he is known as Uncle Bill.

Uncle Bill was born March 14, 1821, and converted at the age of 18 years and joined the Methodist Church at old Wilson's campground in July 1839, under the ministry of Brothers Gardner and Turner.

He relates among other things a request made by those pioneer preachers, which was "all that were converted before the age of 14 stand on your feet." Several responded, then, "all between ages of 14 and 25 years stand," and only one responded - a Mr. Brice, who said he was converted when 70.

Uncle Bill was married to Miss Jane Walker on March 10, 1845. To this union were born three children: J.M. Lamb, of Tribune, T.L. Lamb, of Marion, and Mary E. Lamb.

After the death of his first wife, he was married to Mary Ann (Threlkeld) Travis. To this union was born one child, Mrs. M. A. Baker.

Since the death of his second and last wife he has made his home with his son, James M. Lamb.

Now, when the church at Wilson's campground ceased to be a place of worship, Uncle Bill moved his membership to New Salem Church. After the church there burned, he transferred his membership to the old

commonwealth. Uncle Bill enjoys good health, to be a man of 88 years and can make the sound of his ax from the woodpile ring with all the glory of a quarter of century ago. Although his eyesight is failing to a marked degree, he enjoys the company of his old friends and will make pleasant a stay of hours with him in telling of his boyhood days.

He was always an honest farmer, and for many years was a very stout man, having carried many a porker from the slaughter pen to the old time meat house on his shoulder and then enjoyed a hearty laugh at the youngsters because they could not do the same. He has always enjoyed good health, been a good citizen, a desirable neighbor and a much loved church member.

Mr. Wm. P. Lamb, "Uncle Bill," died at the home of his son, James M. Lamb, near Tribune, on Sunday evening August 11, 1912, at the ripe old age of 91 years and five months. He was laid to rest in the Sugar Grove Cemetery.

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## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives  
News from 1958:

•Mattoon Honor Roll: Winkie Guess, Karl Wade Brantley, Tommy Chandler, Richard Curtis, Douglas Davis, Reta Duncan, Trina Heady, Linda Hunt, Monteize Howerton, Gwendolyn Howerton, Judy Thurman, Linda Robertson, Eddie Hendrix, John M. Lucas, Rebecca Cullen, Phyllis Kaye McConnell, Bobby Brantley, Danny Chandler, Carolyn Nell Duvall, Debra Poarch, Cecilia Ann Scott, John Alan Hall, Elizabeth Ann Heady, Teresa Howerton, Debora Quertermous, Gail Ralley, Phillip Newcom, Joy Hendrix, Janie Tosh, Sandra Templeton, John DeWitt, Donnie Guess, Leta Belt, Janet Robertson, James McDowell, Jimmy Quertermous, Ricky Shewmaker, Carolyn Faith, Ernestine Nelson, David Arflack, Freddie Arflack, Percy

Belt, Collie Ray Brown, Veronica Curtis, Charlotte Cullen, John Wm. Hunt, Penny Lou Howerton, Gary Mansfield, Larry Samuels, Bobbie Joe Adamson, David Howerton, Bruce Hendrix, Margie Templeton, Janet Chandler, Steve Haire, Verlie Duvall, Barbara Hendrix, Gary Duncan, Donna Nunn, Janet Arflack, Cathy Tosh, Wilma McKinley, Sadie Wilson, Susan Crisp, Vada Templeton, Bennie Manley Jr. Patsy Travis and Linda Travis.

•Airman Phillip E. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Marion, had completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training. He had been selected to attend the technical training course for Airframe Repairmen at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

•Crooked Creek News: Mr. and Mrs. Todd Gass visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arzie Shewmaker. The Marvin Peeks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howerton and Wayne.

## News from 1983:

•Stuart Collins, son of W.T. "Tony" and Pat Collins of Mar-

ion had recently pledged FarmHouse Fraternity at the University of Kentucky. Stuart was a sophomore majoring in pre-pharmacy.

•Lynn Waller, Lois Hicks and Sam Steger were pictured with a plaque at the regular meeting of the Princeton-Pennyrile Board of Realtors. The plaque had been awarded at the Kentucky Association of Realtors state convention in Louisville in September and honored the board's achievements.

•Jeff Porter and Johnny Chandler had been named Co-Defensive Players of the Week in the Crittenden County Rockets' 12-0 win over Ballard Memorial.

•Winners at the City Drug Halloween costume contest were Clark Mills, Joshua Crider, Melissa Davis and Elizabeth Odum.

•Brandi Haire and Chandy Duncan competed in the Regency Talent competition and won second place for their tap performance. Jeff Haire and Shannon Roberts placed third in their jazz number and fourth in their tap performance.

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# Frightful Friday

Halloween brought out everything from Ariel the princess to zombie football players last Friday  
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Gracie Orr (strawberry)  
Parents: Michelle & Josh Orr



Megan ('60s hippie) and  
Mason Hunt (Indiana Jones)  
Parents: Brian & Shelley Hunt



Landry (teacher) and Ellary  
McKinney (pumpkin) and Maria  
Dossett (Lucy from Narnia)  
Parents: Brian & Delana McKinney  
and Brad & Lisa Dossett



Haylee Jackson (Cinderella)  
Parents: Amanda & Robby Jackson



Daniel (vampire), Becky (viking  
queen), Chloe (mobster) and Ian  
McKinzie (boxer)



Kailyn Stokes (M&M) and  
Dalton Rustin (cowboy)  
Parents: Sabrina & Jason  
Stokes and Richard Rustin



Brice (grim reaper) and  
Kaitlyn Townley (Snow White)  
Parents: Joy Duncan & Scott Townley



JaiBre Cozart (lion) and  
JayLea (Bivins) cow  
Parents: Brandi Wesmoland & Josh  
Cozart and Sara Bivins



Katie Perryman (lion)  
Parents: Tony & Rashelle Perryman



Dayton Simpkins (Hellboy)  
and Bubba Hunter and Brandi  
Simpkins (gangsters)  
Parents: Brandi & late Paul Simpkins



Addison Myers (Cinderella),  
Kursten Myers (Caldwell County  
Tigers football fan) and Tristan  
Hubbard (Daddy's little hunter)



Madalyn (angel), Melissa (witch)  
and Landyn Schiller (duck)  
Parents: Martin & Melissa Schiller



Xander (Red Power Ranger) and  
Alexis Tabor (Titans player)  
Parents: Darrin & Laura Tabor



Jerri Ann Duncan (witch)  
Parents: Melinda McCandless



Travis Fitzgerald (zombie  
football player) and Aliyah  
Maraman (ladybug)  
Parents: Ronnie & Tammy Fitzgerald  
and Abby & Audi Maraman



Brandy Book (Morticia)  
Parents: Randy Book & Gail Brazeau



Jaxon Belt (lion)  
Parents: Jeremy & Jessica Belt



Gabe (Incredible Hulk) and  
Hannah Mott (Raggedy Ann)  
Parents: Chad & Stephanie Mott



Payton (clone trooper) and  
Paxton Riley (Darth Vader)  
Parents: Todd & Sarah Riley



Hannah (skeleton) and Holden  
Cooksey (ghost), Kenlee Perryman  
(pirate), Daelynn Hardin (Queen of  
England), Breanna Leigh (Morticia)  
and Faith Turner (bride)



Nicole (skeleton), Veronica (Tinker-  
bell) and Maggie Gray (vampire)  
Parents: Chris & Charity Gray



Jaylie Stone, Coleman Stone,  
Hanna Baker and Karlie Baker  
Parents: Nick & Stacey Stone and  
Justin & Dusty Baker



Carley Porter (bee)  
Parents: Adria & Jody Porter



Wade Gilbert  
Parents: Keith & Angie Gilbert



Makayla (princess), Douglas (alien)  
and Jayson Ford (Spiderman)  
Parents: Zac & Ratina Ford



Jantzon (Harry Potter),  
Audrey (Tinkerbell) and Clay Croft  
(headless horseman)  
Parents: Jill & Tommy Croft



Seth and Teague  
Millikan (alien and lion)  
Parents: David & Chantel Millikan



Ashley Bradham  
(angel), Wendy  
Potter (Minnie  
Mouse), Hayleigh  
Bradham (bride),  
Allyson Bradham  
(princess), Jenna  
Potter (witch),  
Jessie Potter  
(witch), Jordyn  
Potter (pumpkin),  
Madison John-  
son (Sleeping  
Beauty) and Mor-  
gan Johnson  
(Jasmine)



Danielle Riley (witch)  
Parents: Amber & Daniel Riley



(From left) Wade Gilbert, Ethan Hunt, Sydney Wynn, Macye Shoulders, Katie Wheeler and Meredith, Elliot and Benjamin Evans.



Maggie (Hannah Montana) and  
Mollie Blazina (Raggedy Ann)  
Parents: Johnny & Tiffany Blazina



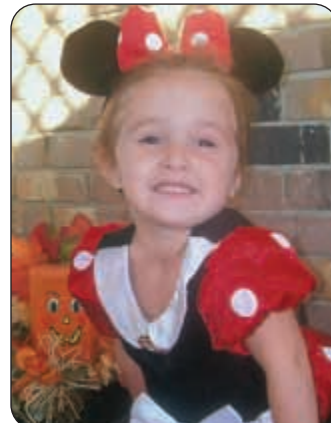
Lindsey Cochran (vampire)  
Parents: Keith & Sheri Cochran



Chloe Rushing (baby witch)  
Parents: Sheena & Josh Rushing



Lacey Boone (duck)  
Parents: Bradley & Ginger Boone



Jaylee Champion (Minnie Mouse)  
Parents: Josh and Julie Champion



Isabella Miller (leopard)  
Parents: Ray and Jennifer Miller



Trace Derrington(Anakin  
Skywalker) and Brooke  
Winstead (lion)



Ethan Thomas (cow)  
Parents: Ashley & Chad Thomas



Briley Lawson (puppy)  
Parents: Grace Conner



Mary Perryman (cowgirl)  
Parents: David & Donette Perryman



Jessi Brewer (witch) and  
Alex Driver (dalmation)  
Parents: Shari & Devin Brewer  
and Ashley Driver



Sydney Leibenguth (cheerleader)  
and Callie Dempsey (princess)  
Parents: Jeremy & Rose  
Dempsey and (grandparents)  
Paul & Teresa Parker

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Lilly Perryman (Indian) and Gatin Travis (cowboy)  
Parents: Chad & Kelly Perryman and Barrett & April Travis



Tessa (cheerleader) and Trent Todd (pumpkin)  
Parents: D.J. & Samantha Todd



Macie Conger (cat)  
Parents: Mike & Marcie Conger



Abbigail Drennan (flower)  
Parents: Wesley & Cassandra Drennan



Sammy (Spiderman) and Lanie Greenwell (Cinderella)  
Parents: Zac & Marcie Greenwell



Keira (fairy witch) and Bryan Cheney (Cars driver)  
Parents: Heather & John Eric Cheney



Braxton Burris (batman)  
Parents: Melissa Moore



Wyatt (mater) and Ethan Shewmaker (Optimus Prime)  
Parents: Bill & Kelly Shewmaker



Hurst Rustin Miniard (Spiderman)  
Parents: Rusty & Sheila Miniard



Avery Belt (Spiderman)  
Parents: Michael & Jennifer Belt



Charles Ethan Hunt (fireman)  
Parents: Jamie & Mandy Hunt



Mauri Collins (Cruella de Vil) and Briley Brown (Al Starnes)  
Parents: Stuart & Pam Collins and Gina & Jamie Brown



Madison (puppy) and Brianna Walker (lamb)  
Parents: Keely & Jeremy Walker



Alexis Wilson (Cleopatra)  
Parents: Brandy Gloire Wilson



Kallie Champion (Barbie Island Princess), Bristen Holeman (punk rocker) and Jaycee Champion (pink poodle)  
Parents: Jared & Kristin Belt



Shelbi (pumpkin) and Raylee Belt (Strawberry Shortcake)  
Parents: Mandy Winders & Blair Winders and Jared & Amy Byford



Kaiden (caterpillar) and Kali Travis (spider bride)  
Parents: Davy & Cindy Travis



Bella (cat), Emma (Snow White) and Bradyn Williams (pumpkin)  
Parents: Mark & Crissy Williams



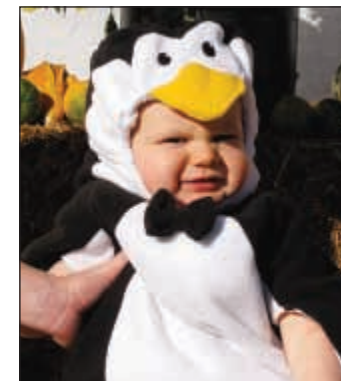
Hadlee Rich (witch)  
Parents: Joey & Chrystal Rich



Travis Blazina (MoDoodle)  
Parents: LeAnn & Lee Blazina



Shelby (princess) and Laurel Brown (Ariel princess)  
Parents: Stanley & Kim Brown



Gavin Durfey (Happy Feet)  
Parents: Ronald & Jennifer Durfey



Clay (Boba fett) and Chase Stevens (Iron Man)  
Parents: Clay & Michelle Stevens



Carson Montalta (Monkey See) and Maddie Travis (Monkey Do)  
Parents: Jeremy & Denise Montalta and Stephanie and John Travis



Ryleigh (Lego), Rheavynn (witch) and Rien Tabor (John Deer farmer)  
Parents: Greg & Jayna Tabor



Chloe Hunt (pumpkin) and Hayden Jones (pirate)  
Parents: Megan & Cody Hunt and Matt & Vanda Jones



Meredith (football player), Elliot (nurse) and Benjamin Evans (hunter)  
Parents: Chris & Allison Evans



Braxton Winders (football player) and Noah Byford (dinosaur)  
Parents: Mandy Winders & Blair Winders and Jared & Amy Byford



Kyonna Ross (rock-n-roll skeleton)  
Parents: Late Summer Nesbitt



Tallyn Tabor ('50s girl)  
Parents: Brant & Rachel Tabor



Daniel Gipson (pirate)  
Parents: Sammy Gipson & Ann Tabor



Jake (Boba fett) and Ian Ellington (Capt. Rex) and Caden McCalister (motorcross rider)  
Parents: Rommel & Marcie Ellington and Kelly McCalister & Mark & Robin McCalister



Meredith Evans (football player) and Mayce Shoulders (clown)  
Parents: Chris & Allison Evans and Kristee Shoulders & Jeremy Shoulders



Sydney (doctor) and Seth Taylor (Batman)  
Parents: David & Kalli Taylor



Andrew Candelario (monkey)  
Parents: Jennifer & Sua Candelario



Brayden Poindexter (monkey)  
Parents: Laura & Jeremy Poindexter

# Crittenden Health Systems' Halloween costume contest winners

Under age 2  
**Dawson Jones**  
as a Chinaman

Age 2 to 4  
**Coleman Stone**  
as a coal miner

Age 5 to 7  
**Ryleigh Tabor**  
as a Lego

Age 8 to 12  
**Emily Tinsley**  
as Gov. Sarah Palin



Madison McClure (pirate)  
Parents: Aaron & Bruce McClure



Dakota (spider), Emma (Dorothy) and Mayce Shoulders (clown)  
Parents: Brian & Chastity Sosh and Travis Sosh



Braydon Hill (Transformer) and Wesley Fitts (Spiderman)



Braden Sunderland (dragon)  
Parents: Stephanie & Jonathan Sunderland



Georgia (butterfly) and Hunter Holeman (Capt. Jack)  
Parents: Lisa & Shawn Holeman



Logan McDowell (vampire)  
Parents: Misty & Brad McDowell



Allie (Hannah Montana) and Ella Geary (ladybug) and Seth Guess (Batman)  
Parents: Ken & Shana and Denise & Trent Guess



Jake Hoover (Buzz Lightyear)  
Parents: Chuck & Randi Hoover



Micah Newcom (pirate)  
Parents: Tracey & Johnny Newcom



Ethan (fireman) and Aiden Curnel (dalmation)  
Parents: Charles & Janet Curnel



Coby (Ironman), Raina (mermaid) and Dane West (Ironman)  
Parents: Cam & Kim West



Blake Floyd (Elvis)  
Parents: Stephen & Elizabeth Floyd



Dani (spider witch) and Tyler Pigg (Bumblebee Transformer)  
Parents: Mary Pigg & James Pigg



Jesika Duncan (vampire)  
Parents: Debby & Junior Duncan



Abby (Uniqua) and Cole Swinford (ER doctor)  
Parents: Steve & Tammy Swinford



Kaylee Hewitt (strawberry fairy)  
Parents: Mitchell & Amber Hewitt



Gavin Royce Grimes (pumpkin)  
Parents: Matt & Brooke Grimes



Mason Crider (lion)  
Parents: Jarret & Stacey Crider



Emily Adams (scarecrow)  
Parents: Bradley & Shearn Adams



Keifer (Batman) and Alex Marshall (clone trooper) and Travis Kinnis (ninja)  
Parents: Medara & Jerry Marshall and Mickey & Michelle Kinnis



Collin Epley (Thomas the Tank Engine)  
Parents: Shannon & Jennifer Epley



Natalie & Anna Boone (mermaids)  
Parents: Nathan & Lee Anna Boone



Kiley Croft (giraffe)  
Parents: T & Gina Croft



Levi Piper (cowboy), Maeson Myers (M&M), Aria Kirk (butterfly) and Makenna Myers (cowgirl)  
Parents: Jared & Joy Myers and Brady & Tara Kirk and Troy & Brittany Piper



Emily (Gov. Sarah Palin) and Samantha Tinsley (black cat)  
Parents: Pam & Roger Tinsley



Lilah Tinsley (tulip fairy)  
Parents: Jessica Tinsley



Jaxon (Elmo) and Hattie Hatfield (Cookie Monster)  
Parents: Jason Hatfield & Kara Hatfield



Aaron Kirk (ninja), Shea (dog) and Andrew Polk (alien)  
Parents: Angela Polk, Myrie Polk & Jamie Kirk



Blake French (greaser)  
Parents: Mark & Lisa French



Brayden Williamson (pirate) and Grayce Guess (butterfly)  
Parents: Toni Miniard, Kenneth Guess and the late Danny Williamson



Gabe (spider) and Kate Keller (snow princess)  
Parents: Mike & LeeAnn Keller



Philip and Andrew English (deer hunters)  
Grandparents: Phil & Ann English



Cat Bishop (dragon)  
Parents: Angeline & Allen Bishop



Brynn Porter (Strawberry Shortcake)  
Parents: Todd & Bridgett Porter



Austin Whitt (tiger)  
Parents: Josh & Angela Whitt



Reagan Hodge (punk pirate) and Kiley Hodge (drama queen)  
Parents: Bubba & Natalie Hodge



Marley (Dora) and Evan Phelps (dinosaur)  
Grandparents: Butch & Linda McDowell



Chloe Jackson (scarecrow) and Madsyn Jones (China boy)  
Parents: Dave & Heather Jones and Freddie & late Pam Jackson



Riley (Minnie Mouse) and Addie (Alice in Wonderland)  
Parents: Robert & Kelly Kirby



Bristyn Rushing (caterpillar)  
Parents: Harmony and Michael Rushing



Addison Wood (bee) and Taylor Guess (Little Red Ridinghood)  
Parents: Tyler & Ashley Guess Michael & Jackie Wood



Carly Travis (bee)  
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Halle Hackney (pig)  
Parents: Shane & Stacy Hackney



Rhianna Moss (pumpkin)  
Parents: Hannah Williams & Shante Moss



Ace McCord (vampire)  
Parents: Travis & Deonna McCord



Delaney (cowgirl) and Landry Nichols (pumpkin)  
Parents: Scotty & Deana Nichols



Brayden Copeland (lion), Alivia Parrent (Spiderella) and Madux Copeland (owl)  
Parents: Amanda Copeland and Chad Copeland & Mackenzie P'Pool



Ellie (Ariel), Riley (butterfly) and Emmie Smith (bride)  
Parents: Tara Smith & Stephen Smith



BIG GAME HUNTING SPECIAL



Shingled Outdoorsman

Jason Brown of Marion recently attended a certified hunting school out West. He's now a card-carrying hunting guide and plans to one day start his own outfitting business.

HUNTING Ph.D.

Brown goes to Colorado school to tag degree in outdoors outfitting

STAFF REPORT

Jason Brown's passion for hunting prompted him to give up a good job at Crittenden Hospital to chase a life-long dream.

For six weeks, Brown went back to school to learn how to be a professional hunting guide. Now, he's a card-carrying outfitter armed with the knowledge and skill to give others an opportunity to take a trophy buck, a duck or even a coyote. An award winning student with a resume full of practical and classroom experience, Brown realizes that landing a job is going to be tougher than finding a Boone and Crockett whitetail.

"This is a risk, but it's a risk I am willing take at age 26," he said. "If it works out, I will be living my dream. If it doesn't, I'm young enough to recover from it."

Brown ponied up \$8,000 in tuition and boarding expenses to complete a certified course at the Colorado Outdoor Adventure Guide School in Cripple Creek, Colo. The school bills itself as the premier outdoor guide program in the country. He got back recently and says he's ready to go to work.

The only problem is finding an operation that's hiring full-time guides.

"There aren't many around here," he said. "If I have to, I will go down South or to Texas."

Brown said Game Trails, which currently leases the Kimball property in northern Crittenden County, and The Bottoms, an outfitter in Shawneetown, Ill., are the two largest hunting guide services in this area. He's contacted both, provided them with his resume and will be following up later.

"What I want to do is become the most well-rounded guide that I can become and one day go into business for myself."

The course he took in Colorado armed him for just that. It included obvious instruction in trailing, tracking, game calling, skinning and caping, but also included business courses and land management tactics.

Brown completed three certification classes while there, including basic guide, pro guide and whitetail hunting.

"I've hunted whitetail deer all my life and didn't realize how much I didn't know about them until I took this class," he said.

Aging and scoring deer on the hoof was the most intense part of his training. He said a guide's basic tools are a spotting scope and binoculars. Being able to find a deer is one thing; identifying whether it's worthy of taking is another.

Brown has a degree in Mechanical Computer Aided Drafting from Madisonville Community College, but covets his outfitter's shingle like

it's a PhD.

"I was sitting at a desk all day and that just wasn't for me," he said about his job as a materials specialist at the local hospital. "It was a good job and nothing against the hospital, but being inside all day was terrible. I need to be outside doing something that's hands-on."

Brown knows there are perils in combining his passion for hunting with his livelihood, but so far that hasn't scared him off.

"Who wouldn't want to do something they love to do?" he asks.

The classroom work was 10 hours a day and there was plenty of field work, too. He learned to skin and quarter an elk and how to use pack animals for moving people and gear through mountains. Those skills will do him little good in the hills of western Kentucky, but other training in First Aid, land navigation, map reading and a variety of hunting techniques will certainly come in handy. There was a great emphasis on land man-

agement, too. Everything from planting and maintaining food plots to manipulating native food sources was in the curriculum.

"We learned hunting techniques for elk, bear, sheep, goat, predators, waterfowl and upland birds, primarily turkey, but dove and quail were part of it, too," Brown said. "There was even a day of fly fishing instruction."

Sounds like a vacation to many, but Brown says the training was intense.

"They try to pack so much into a six-week period. It's a lot to absorb," he explained.

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Hunters for the Hungry low on funds this season

Crittenden County's Hunters for the Hungry program has distributed more than 2,500 pounds of venison over the past five years and hopes to continue the service this deer season.

However, with charitable giving down and most folks facing tough economic times, the funding for this important program is lower than ever.

"We're in desperate need of donations to continue this effort," said Chris Evans, chairman of the local Hunters for the Hungry.

In the past, state funding has supplemented a local fundraising effort, allowing 15 to 20 deer to be packaged and distributed to needy families.

This year, the program has far less funding. A maximum of 10 deer will be accepted for the program at Family Butcher Shop off Ky. 654 North.

Additionally, the local Hunters for the Hungry program is asking each hunter who donates a deer to the program to help defray processing fees by donating \$10 to the project.

Family Butcher Shop is also donating a portion of its services to Hunters for the Hungry.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should call 704-0435 for more information or simply take a deer to the processing facility.

Venison from the program will be distributed at the monthly food giveaway at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Crittenden County Hunters for the Hungry may call the number above or mail a contribution to Hunters for the Hungry, P.O. Box 101, Marion, KY 42064.

DEER HARVEST TOTALS							
County	Bucks	Does	Total 2008	Total 2007	Gun	Bow	Muzload
Crittenden	98	273	371	2,927	34	189	134
Livingston	68	145	213	1,787	27	102	77
Webster	80	167	247	1,779	35	147	51
Caldwell	54	82	136	1,157	15	55	58
Union	36	63	99	886	12	63	20
Lyon	29	62	91	559	21	52	17

Totals compares this year's overall harvest to date to last year's harvest over the same time frame. Numbers are through Sunday. SOURCE: KDFWR Web site

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BIG GAME HUNTING SPECIAL

Tag 'em Right



Crittenden County Conservation Officer Randy Conway (pictured above) says the most common game law violations occur when hunters fail to properly log their harvest on the back of their Kentucky Hunting License. Read below to make sure you understand the procedure.

Most Common Game Violations

1. Not filling out back of hunting license.
2. Failure to call KDFWR Telecheck system.
3. Trespassing.
4. Failure to wear appropriate hunter orange.

Hunting Tips

**Hunter orange:** The legal requirement is unbroken hunter orange garments on front and back of torso and on head.

**Property Lines:** Hanging a deer stand on a property line is not illegal, but it is illegal to shoot across property lines.

**Retrieving downed deer:** It is illegal to retrieve a dead deer or attempt to retrieve a mortally wounded animal on another person's property without permission.

**Whose deer is it?:** If you shoot a deer and it crosses the property line, the landowner where the deer falls does not have an obligation to give you that animal.

**Don't leave gun behind:** It is not true that a hunter can leave his gun behind in order to search for or retrieve a deer on another's land. Going onto another person's property without permission is trespassing.

**No spotlights:** It is illegal to shine a spotlight into a field or at an animal, even if you do not have a gun. This year, KDFWR officials have charged four people with spotlighting in Crittenden County.

After the shot

Failure to properly check deer is common violation

STAFF REPORT

After six years on the job, Crittenden County Conservation Office Randy Conway has identified some positive trends in game law violations.

Many of the law breakers aren't aware that they're doing something wrong. However, ignorance of the law is not an excuse and it doesn't make a good defense when you're in front of the district court judge.

In 2002, Conway became just the third game warden in Crittenden County in the past 30 years. Conway replaced Tony Collins following his retirement. What Conway says he's learned on the job is that many hunters either do not understand or do not properly follow the procedures for tagging a harvested whitetail.

"The first thing you need to do after you harvest a deer is immediately write on the back of your hunting license the date the animal was taken, the type of animal taken, the sex and the county in which it was harvested," Conway said.

Hunters who are license exempt must make a homemade tag with the same information documented on it.

"Everyone should carry a pen with them while hunting," Conway said, so that a hunting license can be vali-

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dated with the harvest while the animal is still in the field.

It is illegal to move an animal before the license has been documented with harvest information.

Conway said that's one of the most common game law violations he's seen during big game seasons. The Kentucky rifle deer season opens Saturday. The 16-day season includes three weekends and hunters may take one buck and an unlimited number of does with the proper license.

Hunters have until midnight on the day the animal is harvested to call the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Telecheck number (1-800-CHK-GAME) and report the animal. The automated system will provide the hunter with a confirmation number

once the telecheck is completed.

"If an animal leaves the possession of the person who harvested it, the animal must have a carcass tag on it," Conway explained.

The carcass tag is not the hunting license or deer tag. It is a homemade tag that includes the name of the hunter who harvested it, phone number of the hunter and KDFWR Telecheck confirmation number.

The homemade carcass tag must stay with the animal until after it's processed and put into the freezer.

If you forget to call the Telecheck system with your harvest on the day of the kill, it's a hunter's obligation and duty to call it in later. Biologists need the harvest data in order to properly manage the deer herd.

Wildlife biologist says this could be 'big deer' season

STAFF REPORT

Deer hunters, hold on to your stand seats, it could be a blockbuster season.

When the modern gun season opens Saturday, the stars should be aligned for a very special hunt, according to Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources biologist Philip Sharp.

"This should be one of our best opening weekends in a long time," he said.

Based on weather, herd demographics, timing of the rut and food availability, Sharp says everything should line up near perfectly for the hunter.

The rifle season lasts for 16 days, including three weekends. Hunters may take only one buck but can harvest an unlimited number of does with the proper license and tags.

Sharp said last year's outbreak of hemorrhagic disease wiped out a large number of mature whitetail does. Those animals are important cogs in the reproductive process. Older does are the ones that do most of the breeding, Sharp explained.

With fewer breeding stock does running around in the Crittenden County forests, Sharp says bucks will be on the move looking for a mate.

"Last year's EHD outbreak really reduced the adult doe population and that's directly related to rut issues," Sharp said. "The bigger antlered older bucks will have to move more and actively fight for the does that are out there. When there are more adult females in the population, those bucks don't have to compete for them. The does actually go to the bucks."

Sharp said hunters will find more rubbing and scraping activity this season because of the population dynamics he just explained.

He also says that local hunters are becoming more inclined to let small bucks walk while concentrating on trophy hunting.

"Overall, hunters are starting to let those one and a half and two and a half year old bucks go. And you have to do that if you really want trophy deer."

TIPS FROM THE BIOLOGIST

**No Chronic Wasting Disease:** Although Kentucky has never had a reported instance of chronic wasting disease there many other states have had the threatening problem. Biologist Philip Sharp says hunters should check the Kentucky Hunting Guide for more information about importing and exporting deer carcasses. Many states will not allow deer from other states to be brought in. Fines can be very expensive and the animal is almost always confiscated, tested and then incinerated. Never bring a deer from Illinois or other states where CWD has been found into Kentucky. It's against the law, Sharp said.

**Hunt near white oaks:** Sharp says that when acorns are readily available, they make up about 90 percent of a deer's diet. Corn piles and food plots will not be as productive as a good white oak tree, he said.

**Let good ones go:** As a biologist Sharp visits with many landowners and hunters. He says many hunters are now letting small bucks, and even some decent two-and-a-half-year-olds go. That he says is the key to producing more trophy bucks in this area. While a 125- or 130-inch buck might look attractive, it's best to let those deer go so they can achieve maturity and reach peak antler growth.

**Landowner Telecheck:** Wildlife officials need harvest information. Sharp says everyone who takes a deer must call the Telecheck system, even landowners who are license exempt.



Sharp Listen to more of the interview with biologist Philip Sharp on a podcast at The Press Online.

Deer Expo will be held second Saturday of rifle season at Baptist center

STAFF REPORT

Free chili, giveaways, big bucks and a special message are part of the plans for the Big Buck Expo Saturday, Nov. 15 at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Organizers have scheduled the event so hunters enjoying the second weekend of rifle deer season can take a midday break from the woods to find fellowship and entertainment. The event revolves around a local outdoors ministry headed by Robbie Sowash and pastors Mike Jones of Marion Baptist, Philip Sanders of Faith Church Pentecostal in Salem and Steve Tinsley, former pastor at Tolu Methodist.

The expo will start at 11 a.m., and end at 1:30 p.m. Sowash, a part-time Crittenden Countian has his own outdoors ministry, and is one of the primary organizers of the Big Buck Expo.

"We're going to have about 100 mounts," said Sowash, who grew up in Lyon County but moved to Georgia and is semi-retired. He now operates Rackerson Properties and Ranch in Crittenden County. His grandfather, the late Marvin W. Hall, was minister at Seven Springs Baptist Church near Frances for 37 years.

"There is no marketing involved in the event and we're not trying to sell anything," he said. "There will be no vendors, but we will have all the free chili you can eat."

In addition to a display of large whitetail bucks, the event will include a contest for the best looking deer head. It will not be based on antler size and will be judged solely on the attractiveness of the mount.

"We're going to have non-hunters judging this one," Sowash said.

Al Stone of Big Buck Properties will be the featured speaker. He will have a faith-based message about hunting and the outdoors.

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## OUTDOORS

### Updated turkey harvest

Turkey hunters were not too successful during the first segment of the fall shotgun season Oct. 25-31. Crittenden gunners took 19 birds, of which fewer than 20 percent were males. Archers have taken just six turkeys this season in Crittenden County. Next door in Livingston County, shotgunners harvested 15 turkeys, about half of which were males. Archers in Livingston have taken eight turkeys this season. There will be a late shotgun turkey season Dec. 6-12. The archery season for turkeys runs through Jan. 19. Either sex birds are fair game for gunners and archers.

### Sherrell wins Red Cross gun

Tim Sherrell won the .270 Marlin rifle with a hard case given away by the Lakeland Area Red Cross. To donate to the Red Cross, contact Geraldine Shouse at 965-3980. The giveaway raised almost \$600 for the Red Cross.

### 1-800-CHK-GAME

KDFWR Telecheck System to report big game harvests

## BASKETBALL

### Upward next week

Evaluations and sign-ups for Upward basketball and cheerleading will be held at Marion Baptist Church Monday and Tuesday. On Monday, kindergarten sign-up will begin at 6 p.m., and first and second graders register at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, third and fourth graders sign-up starts at 6 p.m., and fifth and sixth graders register at 7 p.m. Coaches and referees receive one \$15 registration discount for their child, grandchild or sibling. Call 965-5232 for more information.

## BASEBALL

### Diamond club meeting

The Crittenden County Diamond Club was scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5 at the high school library.

### Rocket baseball Web

The Rocket baseball team has a new Web site at [www.league-lineup.com/crittendencountyrocketsbaseball](http://www.league-lineup.com/crittendencountyrocketsbaseball). Parents and fans can visit the site to obtain information on the high school program. It includes information about present and former players, meetings, winter workouts, schedules, the 2009 youth baseball clinic, fundraisers, college showcases, etc. Former players are encouraged to go online and post their information, especially if they played ball beyond high school.

### Christmas gift hams

The Rocket baseball team is selling Jim David hams for the Holidays. For more information, contact Jeff Porter at 704-1030, Red Howton at 704-1943 or see the new Rocket Baseball Web site at The Press Online sports link.

## FOOTBALL

### No passes in playoffs

When Crittenden County hosts Kentucky Country Day in next week's high school football playoffs, game passes generated by the local school system will not be accepted. KHSAA coaching cards will be accepted.

### REPORT YOUTH SPORTS

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## On the Hunt

Crittenden County's Gaige Courtney (28) and Rodney Robertson (5) take aim at Caldwell running back Jaquan Glover during Friday's loss to the Tigers at Princeton.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS



# Rockets halted by Tiger 'D'

## Caldwell focuses on Gray to win game

There were no Halloween tricks and the customary Caldwell curse was nonexistent. Still, the Rockets were unable to overcome the quick Tiger defense and lost their final game of the season 21-7 at Princeton.

"This one's on me," said Rocket coach Al Starnes. "I didn't have the kids ready to play. There were some things we should have done differently."

Crittenden County (7-3) found no surprises in what Caldwell County (6-3) did during the game. The problem was that the Rockets provided little support for senior running back Rodney Robertson's 142 yards rushing and Caldwell won the grudge match with surprising ease.

The Rockets made it a game with a 57-yard, third-quarter touchdown pass from quarterback J.D. Gray to Dustin McConnell. Despite Crittenden pulling to within 14-7 at that point, Caldwell was generally in charge of the ebb and flow of the contest. The Tigers kept Gray at bay, holding him to just 14 yards on the ground and the Rocket quarterback's passes were less than crisp as he overthrew and underthrew receivers while being chased in the backfield by Caldwell's persistent pass rush.

"It was obvious that Caldwell's focal point was on J.D.," Starnes said. "They did a good job at what they wanted to do defensively. And they just simply got after us."

Caldwell coach David Barnes agreed. He told the Times-Leader newspaper that his Tiger defense was the difference in the game.

"That's probably the best defensive effort we've had in the three years I've been here," Barnes told the Princeton paper.

Crittenden misfired in the red zone twice in the first half, coming

up empty as Caldwell scored on two of its three first-half possessions for a 14-0 edge.

"Penalties hurt us," Starnes said. "We had a run down to the five but it was called back for blocking in the back. On the film it's obvious that was a good block and should not have been a penalty."

The Rockets got on the scoreboard after Gray intercepted a Will Barnes pass in the end zone. Then, Crittenden went 80 yards for a touchdown thanks to the long pass and catch by Gray and McConnell. Otherwise, the Rocket offense punted three times and failed on four fourth-down tries in Caldwell territory.

Caldwell bottled up Gray, who has been a major threat when he spreads the field and looks for running lanes. The Tiger defensive speed closed the gaps quickly and they missed very few chances on open field tackles.

Two third-quarter onside kicks recovered by the Rockets - who had grabbed three the prior week against Fulton County - were of little comfort. Despite getting the two balls in Caldwell territory, Crittenden was unable to capitalize against a fundamentally sound Tiger defense.

Save Robertson's rushing yardage and McConnell's long reception, Crittenden managed only a dozen plays for positive yardage. Minus Robertson and McConnell, the Rockets netted just 35 yards. Meanwhile, Barnes threw for 205, completing 17 of 21 passes.

Crittenden will be off this week as the rest of the state's teams finish the regular season. The Rockets are back in action Friday, Nov. 14 at home against Kentucky Country Day in the first round of the Class A playoffs. Caldwell goes to Mayfield this week to finish its regular season before meeting Owensboro Catholic in the 2A playoffs.

Coach Starnes said he is traveling this week to watch Kentucky Country Day play at North Oldham.

Country Day is a small private school on the east side of Louisville.

"We don't know much about them," Starnes said. "From what I've learned from talking with other coaches, they run a Wing-T offense and play a 5-3 and six-man front."

Kentucky Country Day is 2-7 this season. Their only district win was against Beth Haven. Country Day finished fourth in the five-team Second District. Beth Haven was fifth and missed the playoffs.

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	0	0	7	0
Caldwell County	7	7	0	7

### SCORING PLAYS

Cald-Brandon Sigler 16 run (Glen Gray kick) 2:57, 1st  
Cald-Eric Faughn 6 pass from Will Barnes (Gray kick) :21, 2nd  
Critt-Dustin McConnell 57 pass from J.D. Gray (J.R. Adams kick) 5:34, 3rd  
Cald-Tron Gray 20 pass from Barnes (Gray kick) 7:43, 4th

### TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Caldwell 16  
Penalties: Crittenden 5-40, Caldwell 3-30  
Rushing: Crittenden 35-154, Caldwell 29-13  
Passing: Crittenden 6-13-0, 80 yds., Caldwell 17-21-1, 205 yds.  
Total Yards: Crittenden 234, Caldwell 328  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Caldwell 1-0

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

#### Rushing

Crittenden: Rodney Robertson 18-142, J.D. Gray 14-14, Gaige Courtney 2-4, Tanner Nix 1-(-6). Caldwell: Sigler 13-59, Jaquan Glover 5-15, Bryce Boone 1-15, Tron Gray 5-20, Barnes 4-7.

#### Passing

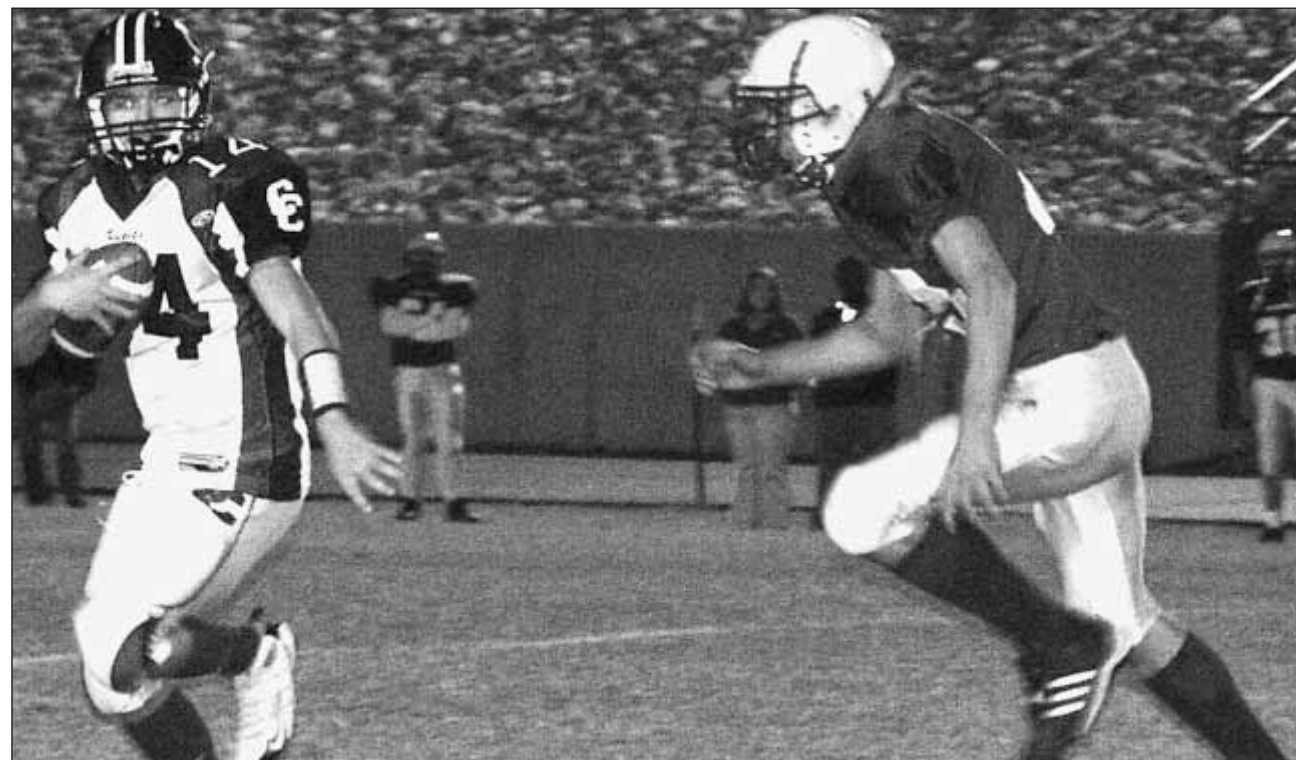
Crittenden: Gray 6-13-0, 80 yds. Caldwell: Barnes 17-21-1, 205 yds.

#### Receiving

Crittenden: McConnell 1-57, Robertson 2-6, Courtney 1-0, Brian Berry 1-8, Joey Pluskota 1-9.

#### Defense

A.Berry 6 solos, 4 assists, 3 TFL; B.Berry 2 solos, 2 assists; Clark 3 solos, 5 assists, TFL, caused fumble; Courtney 6 solos, 7 assists; Cudnik 2 solos, 2 assists; Freeman 5 solos, assist; 2 TFL; Pluskota solo, 3 assists, TFL, caused fumble; Long 2 assists; McConnell 5 solos, assist, 2 TFL; Nix 2 assists; Robertson 3 solos, 2 assists; Thornton 3 assists; Urbanowski 2 solos, assist; Werne 2 solos, 2 assists.  
Records: Crittenden 7-3, Caldwell 6-3



Crittenden County quarterback J.D. Gray (14) was running for his life most of the game Friday. Caldwell's persistent defense kept Gray at bay and held the Rockets in check as the Tigers won the game 21-7.

## No game this week



## ROCKETS ARE IDLE

Next game will be first round of Class A Playoffs Friday, Nov. 14 at Marion

### CRITTENDEN CO. (7-3, 4-0)

Rankings: Rockets were 8th in Bluegrass Preps & AP Class A poll last week. They are 10th in the Associated Press poll this week.

Player & Team Notes: The Rockets are outscoring their opponents 103-37 in the first quarter this season.

If the season ended this week, the Rockets would have allowed the 15th fewest rushing yards (761) for a season in the history of Kentucky high school football.

J.D. Gray has not been intercepted in his last 70 pass attempts.

This is the fourth straight season the Rockets have had a player rush for at least 12 TDs.

Rodney Robertson needs two receiving yards and 95 rushing yards to become the first player ever to have 2,350 rushing yards and 500 receiving yards in a career.

In games this season when Robertson is getting at least 11 carries, he is averaging 163 yards and 2.5 TDs.

J.D. Gray TD to interception ratio (5.5:1) is the best ever for a season for a CCHS quarterback.

Rodney Robertson needs 147 yards to become the third player ever to rush for 1,000 yards in two seasons at CCHS.

Kicker J.R. Adams has made 11 straight PATs.

### SELECTED STATISTICS (through 10 games)

#### Rushing

	Carries	Yds	TD
J.D. Gray	124	860	10
R.Robertson	117	853	12
G.Courtney	35	266	6
B.Berry	22	138	2

#### Passing

	Comp	Att	Yds	TD	Int
J.D. Gray	61	111	825	10	1

#### Receiving

	Catches	Yds	TD
G.Courtney	23	350	6
D.McConnell	13	196	4
B.Berry	9	175	0
J.Pluskota	4	29	0
A.Freeman	2	29	0
R.Robertson	3	11	0

#### Defense

	Solo	Asst	TFL	Sack	Int
G.Courtney	53	51	10	1	1
A.Berry	35	36	8	3	0
J.D.Gray	28	26	0	0	3
D.Clark	27	32	9	4	0
B.Berry	24	38	2	0	0
A.Freeman	24	34	4	0	0
T.Werne	23	28	2	3	0
D.Thornton	22	32	3	1	1
D.McConnell	20	16	2	0	0
J.Urbanowski	18	17	1	0	0
J.Long	18	26	4	0	0
J.Pluskota	16	23	5	4	0
R.Cudnik	14	19	0	0	0

Courtney has 4 fumble recoveries and Cudnik 3.

### FIRST DISTRICT CLASS A

Team	Overall	District
Crittenden	7-3	4-0
Mayfield	5-4	3-1
Ballard Memorial	4-5	2-2
Fulton City	2-6	1-3
Fulton County	1-8	0-4

### SECOND DISTRICT CLASS A

Team	Overall	District
Lou. Holy Cross	6-3	4-0
Caverna	5-4	3-1
Bethlehem	2-7	2-2
KY Country Day	2-7	1-3
Beth Haven	1-7	0-4

### Last week's Class A First Region scores

Caldwell County 21, Crittenden 7  
Mayfield 55, Marshall County 27  
Ballard Memorial 69, Reidland 14  
Lone Oak 54, Fulton City 0  
Calloway County 56, Fulton County 0  
Butler 34, Louisville Holy Cross 20  
Bardstown 27, Bethlehem 0  
Carroll County 14, KY Country Day 7  
Metcalfe County 14, Caverna 6  
This week's Class A First Region games  
Fulton County at Trigg County  
Fulton City at Reidland  
Ballard Mem. at Muhlenberg North (Nov. 8)  
Caldwell County at Mayfield  
Louisville Holy Cross at Louisville Doss  
KY Country Day at North Oldham  
Taylor County at Caverna  
Fort Knox at Bethlehem  
Beth Haven at Betsy Layne

### CLASS A POSTSEASON

#### 1ST REGION PLAYOFF PAIRINGS (Nov. 14)

KY Country Day at Crittenden County  
Bethlehem at Mayfield  
Caverna vs. Ballard Memorial  
Holy Cross vs. Fulton City

# Livingston coach calls on former players to fill roster

BY DERRICK FORD  
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

In 1958, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association granted Livingston Central High School permission to form a boys' basketball team. It's been 50 years since that day, and Livingston Central is celebrating 50 seasons of the program with its annual Meet the Cardinals Night on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the LCHS gymnasium.

Head boys' basketball coach Jimmy Croft is calling on all former Livingston Central Cardinals to once again suit up and enter the gym for a night of basketball.

Those interested may play in the scrimmage or just come to be recognized as a former player.

"We just want to thank all of those people who have participated during their high school careers and who have given each of us something to cheer about," Croft said. "I can't think of a better way than to get back into my old high school gym and get a chance to play or see some old friends once again."

"Our goal is to have 10 people from each decade to play. If we can get more, that would be great. Ten T-shirts will be given for each of the

five decades as memorabilia and a personal 'thank you' for participating," added Croft.

Anyone who has not already been contacted and wishes to participate in the celebration may call Croft at 704-0804.

The Livingston coach is requesting callers simply leave him a voicemail if he doesn't answer. Also, he is asking local community members to spread the word. He hopes that friends and family members will notify former players about the event, especially if they have moved out of the area and otherwise have no way of learning

about the game and player reunion.

"It would be nice to have a short reunion for everyone and see some people they have not seen for years," Croft said.

A barbecue dinner will be served. Cost is \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. Dinner will be served starting at 5 p.m. That price includes admission to the scrimmage, which is to be held at 7 p.m. For those desiring to only watch the scrimmage between Cardinals and Lady Cardinals, admission will be \$1.

All proceeds will benefit the Livingston Central athletic program.

After the scrimmage, cake and drinks will be provided for those who participated, and Croft hopes that some former players might speak to the current Cardinals and Lady Cardinals as a means of remembering the foundation on which Cardinal basketball has been built.



CROFT  
LCHS skipper



## LOCAL YOUTH AND PREP SPORTS ROUNDUPS

### SOCCER

#### Jackets win final game

The Yellow Jackets and Green Giants finished their seasons last Thursday night.

Although the Yellow Jackets won 13-4, the Green team made an inspired second-half comeback led by Keifer Marshall's three goals and one by Taylor Guess.

The Yellow Jackets were led by Tucker Sharp's seven goals and five by Benjamin Evans. Jack Reddick also scored a goal for the Yellow team.

### BASKETBALL

#### 2008 youth rosters

##### 2008 Little Dribblers Boys Roster

Austin Hoover, Gabe Mott, Braxton Winders, Jacob Acker, Blake Martin, William Poe, Elijah Moss, Tate Roberts, Quinn Templeton, Gavin Hunt, James Smurawa, Preston Turley, Jimmy L Newland, Seth Sarles, Hunter Jones, Gavin Davidson, Michael Kirk, Lukas Graham, B.J. Daughtery, Seth Millikan, Michael Joyce, Wyatt Gipson, Josh Sarles, Payton Riley.

##### 2008 Little Dribblers Girls Roster

Kacie Easley, Nahla Callaway, Cat Bishop, Sara Jones, Kate-lyn Kirk, Allie Geary, Audrey Croft, Hannah Bell, Emma Herrin, Morgan Barnes,

Kirsten DeBoe, Jaycie Driver, Kiley Hodge, Shelby Cooper, Clarissa Pigg, Sidney Audry, Mary Holeman, Cortney Par-ton, Lynzee Lynn, Baileah Barnes, Brianna Lindsey, Hanna Easley, Shea Martin.

#### CCMS boys action

The Crittenden Middle School's eighth-grade boys' basketball team started the season 2-0 and the seventh graders are 1-1. Here are their results:

**7th Grade - Oct. 28**  
**Crittenden 44, Lyon County 11**  
 Crittenden 9 11 12 12  
 Lyon County 4 2 2 3  
 Aaron Owen 11, Tristen Cullen 7, Travis Gilbert 10, Paxton James 6,

Brenden Phillips 4, Taylor Champion 2, Devin Belt 2, Cody Caraway 2.

**8th Grade - Oct. 28**  
**Crittenden 37, Lyon County 25**  
 Crittenden 10 8 7 12  
 Lyon County 5 2 2 11  
 Thomas Scott 4, Bobby Knox 2, Grant Gardner 5, Tyler Robertson 2, Aaron Owen 6, Devin Clark 4.

**7th Grade - Oct. 23**  
**Livingston 27, Crittenden 13**  
 Crittenden 4 6 3 0  
 Livingston 2 12 4 9  
 Crittenden - Owen 2, Cullen 5, Gilbert 6. Livingston - Austin Woodward 7, Eddy Conn 17, Adam Kinnis 1.

**8th Grade - Oct. 23**  
**Crittenden 31, Livingston 15**  
 Crittenden 6 5 14 6  
 Livingston 0 1 2 12  
 Crittenden - Ethan Hill 5, Scott 2,

Gardner 12, Zach Collins 3, Owen 9. Livingston - Canaan Wring 3, Cole Moore 4, Cody Gilbert 4, Zeth Dietz 2.

#### CCMS girls split 2

The Crittenden Middle School girls' basketball team beat Caldwell County in two games last Thursday. Here are re-sults:

**7th Grade**  
**Crittenden 39, Caldwell 37, OT**  
 Crittenden 4 10 19 31 (O/T 39)  
 Caldwell 10 16 19 31 (O/T 37)  
 Bailey Brown 24, Maggie Collins 8, Chelsea Oliver 4, Haylee Young 2, Breanna Ford 1

**8th Grade**  
**Caldwell 47, Crittenden 10**  
 Crittenden 2 4 6 10  
 Caldwell 14 26 40 47  
 Maggie Collins 3, Davana Head 2, Randa Leidecker 2, Kaylin McConnell 2, Bailey Brown 1

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The Yellow Jackets finished their season last week with a win over the Green Giants. Pictured are (from left) Tucker Sharp and Talisa Jenkins of the Yellow Jackets, Taylor Guess of the Green Giants and Benjamin Evans of the Yellow Jackets.



The Red Racing Flames, under-6 youth soccer team, recently completed its fall season. Team members were (front from left) Deacon Hollimon, Hayden Jones, Isabella Hollimon, Gracie Driskill, (back) Kali Champion, Dennon Wilson and Natalie Boone. The coach was Jesse Champion (not pictured). The team was sponsored by Myers Funeral Home.



The Paddy's Bluff, under-8 youth soccer team, recently completed its season. Team members were Cat Bishop, Michael Kirk, Hannah Bell, Jessica Duncan, coach Debbie Duncan, and Corbin Wilson. Not pictured Ashley Wheeler and Logan Kayse.

## CCMS boys anticipate more Ws after 2-0 start

BY CHRIS HARDESTY  
 PRESS SPORTS WRITER

With the low post tandem of Zac Collins and Grant Gardner, the eighth-grade CCMS basketball team is off to a 2-0 start, recording double-digit wins over Lyon and Livingston County.

Rocket middle school coach Bryce Winders hopes defense and rebounding will be the team's calling card this season. He believes it will lead to several wins during the 15-game schedule.

Defensively, Winders will employ a 2-3 zone and force teams to beat his club from the outside.

In the squad's 37-25 win against Lyon, the Rockets limited their opponent to only nine points over the first three quarters.

"I have been very pleased with the way we have got after people defensively in our first two games," said the Rocket coach.

With point guard Jacon

Crider moving to Texas over the summer, the Rocket coach has been using seventh grader Aaron Owen in that capacity during eighth-grade games to try and direct the team's offense.

He lists ballhandling as a weakness and hopes the team will be committed to improving in that phase as the season continues.

Meanwhile, the seventh-grade Rockets are 1-1, falling to Livingston 27-13 before bouncing back to destroy Lyon County 44-11.

Winders has been impressed with the speed of his seventh graders and intends to utilize it to apply some full-court pressure throughout the season.

Owen, who had 11 points in the win against Lyon, will be the starting point guard. Travis Gilbert, who pitched in with 10 in that easy win, will see time as an off guard.

Despite losing by 14 in

the season opener against Livingston, they only trailed 18-13 after the third quarter.

Unfortunately, the Rockets never scored again, going into an offensive drought at the wrong time.

"We just looked like we were trying to find ourselves," Winders said, referring to the season opener.

But he was proud of how they bounced back and led by as many as 33 points in the easy win against the Lyons.

Forward Paxton James, who has grown several inches over the last year, has caught his coach's eye and will be a key cog in the Rocket game plan.

The Rocket coach also lists ballhandling as a weakness for the seventh-grade squad as well. He knows they cannot afford to turn the ball over a lot if they want to stay in ballgames.

### THE LODGE POLE

#### Moose Cutlets

Curt Phelps of Marion harvested this moose on the eighth day of a 10-day hunt in Northern British Columbia in mid October. The moose was a 10x9. It will be served as part of the annual Wild Game Dinner at Mexico Baptist Church the last Saturday in February.



Jonathan Watson, grandson of Buddy and Mary Jane Watson of Frances, took his first buck while hunting in Oklahoma with his father, Col. John Watson, who is stationed there. Jonathan's buck was an eight-pointer that field dressed 125 pounds.

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## LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

### MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, November 3, 2008. KDOA-USDA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)

Receipts: 619

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and feeder heifers 5.00-7.00 higher. Slaughter cows steady to 2.00 lower. Slaughter bulls 1.00-5.00 lower.

**Feeder Steers:** Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 119.00; 300-400 lbs 101.00-109.00; 400-500 lbs 94.00-99.00; 500-600 lbs 90.00-99.00; 600-700 lbs 88.00-95.00, value added 95.00; 700-800 lbs 84.00-91.00, value added 93.00; 800-900 lbs 87.50, value added 90.00. Groups of 20 head or more: 23 head 635 lbs 95.00 mixed; 43 head 723 lbs 93.00 mixed. Medium and Large 2: 300-400 lbs 85.00-98.00; 400-500 lbs 84.00; 500-600 lbs 88.00; 600-700 lbs 83.00; 700-800 lbs 77.00.

**Holsteins:** No test.

**Feeder Bulls:** Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 94.00-100.00; 400-500 lbs 89.00-93.00; 500-600 lbs 80.50-88.00; 600-700 lbs 74.00; 700-800 lbs 70.00-74.00. Medium and Large 2: 300-400 lbs 93.00; 400-500 lbs 75.00-82.00; 500-600 lbs 71.00-80.00. Small 2: 300-400 lbs 68.00-71.00.

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 99.00; 300-400 lbs 84.00-93.00; 400-500 lbs 80.00-91.00; 500-600 lbs 79.00-85.50; 600-700 lbs 81.00-83.00; 700-800 lbs 71.00-79.00.

Medium and Large 2: 200-300 lbs 87.00; 300-400 lbs 70.00-80.00; 400-500 lbs 70.00-78.00; 500-600 lbs 70.00-77.00; 600-700 lbs 75.00. Small 1: 300-400 lbs 69.00; 400-500 lbs 67.00-75.00; 500-600 lbs 60.00-66.00; 600-700 lbs 62.00.

**Slaughter Cows:**

Percent Lean	Weight	Average Dress	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1000-1730	44.00-51.00	53.50-54.00
Boners	80-85	900-1405	40.00-47.00	
Lean	85-90	750-1050	30.00-37.00	

**Slaughter Bulls:**

Yield Grade	Weight	Carcass Boning Percent	Average Dress	High Dress
1	1545-2055	77-78	58.00-60.50	
2	1040-1750	75-76	53.50-54.00	

**Stock Cows:** Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5-9 years old and 3-7 months bred 560.00-700.00 per head.

**Stock Cows and Calves:** Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5-9 years old with baby calves at side 810.00-940.00 per pair.

**Stock Bulls:** No test.

**Calves:** Baby Beef 85.00 per head.

### LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, October 28, 2008. KDOA-USDA Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

Receipts: 992

Compared to last week: Feeder steers 3.00-4.00 lower, 700 weights steady. Feeder heifers 1.00-3.00 lower. Slaughter cows steady to 2.00 higher. Slaughter bulls 1.00-5.00 lower.

**Feeder Steers:** Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs

111.00-126.00; 300-400 lbs 109.00-114.00; 400-500 lbs 102.00-112.00; 500-600 lbs 90.00-96.00; 600-700 lbs 80.00-89.00; 700-800 lbs 80.50-86.50; 800-900 lbs 75.00-80.00; 900-1000 lbs 79.00.

Medium and Large 2: 200-300 lbs 109.00; 300-400 lbs 95.00-103.00; 400-500 lbs 92.00-100.00; 500-600 lbs 83.00-88.00; 600-700 lbs 77.00-78.00.

Small 1: 300-400 lbs 81.00; 500-600 lbs 71.00-86.00.

**Holsteins:** No test.

**Feeder Bulls:** Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 100.00-110.00; 400-500 lbs 94.00-106.00; 500-600 lbs 80.00-90.00; 600-700 lbs 74.00-83.00; 700-800 lbs 74.00-76.00; 800-900 lbs 65.00-71.00.

Medium and Large 2: 300-400 lbs 83.00-93.00; 400-500 lbs 83.00-93.00; 500-600 lbs 75.00-78.00; 600-700 lbs 70.00-73.00; 800-900 lbs 60.00.

Small 2: 400-500 lbs 75.00; 500-600 lbs 70.00; 600-700 lbs 71.00.

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 104.00-119.00; 300-400 lbs 92.00-103.00; 400-500 lbs 86.00-96.00; 500-600 lbs 78.00-84.00; 600-700 lbs 76.00-82.50; 700-800 lbs 71.00-78.50; 800-900 lbs 70.00-73.00.

Medium and Large 2: 200-300 lbs 90.00-102.00; 300-400 lbs 86.00-92.00; 400-500 lbs 76.00-84.00; 500-600 lbs 74.00-78.00; 600-700 lbs 68.00-75.00; 700-800 lbs 70.00.

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## Frosty mornings bring danger of stock poisoning

As we move into November we see more frosty mornings. With frost comes the concern of prussic acid poisoning to livestock. The best way to prevent losses from prussic acid is to be aware and plan ahead.

The primary cause of hydrocyanic (prussic) acid poisoning in domestic animals is the ingestion of plants containing this potent toxin. Cyanide-producing compounds (cyanogenic glucosides) occurring in living plant cells are converted to prussic acid when cells are crushed or otherwise ruptured.

The prussic acid potential of plants is affected by species and variety, weather, soil fertility and stage of plant growth. Plants of the sorghum group and leaves of wild cherry trees have a potential for producing toxic levels of prussic acid. There are wide differences among varieties. Some of the sudangrasses are low in prussic acid. Pearl millet is apparently free of prussic acid in toxic amounts.

One of the main culprits of prussic acid poisoning in Crittenden County is johnsongrass. Since johnsongrass produces prussic acid, cattlemen should remember to scout pastures and crop fields that may be grazed this fall, making sure they are free of johnsongrass. If johnsongrass is present, cattle should be removed from those areas when frost may potentially occur. Make sure you scout all of the field. Even the smallest amount of toxic Johnson grass consumed can cause problems. I have seen cattle poisoned from johnsongrass growing between electric poles and guide wires that a mower was unable to reach. The rules below provide detailed guidelines.

Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature. As ruminants consume plant materials containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the bloodstream and carried to

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body tissues where it interferes with oxygen utilization. If the toxin is absorbed rapidly enough, the animal soon dies from respiratory paralysis.

When lethal amounts are consumed, dead animals may be found without visible symptoms of poisoning. Symptoms from smaller amounts include labored breathing, irregular pulse, frothing at the mouth and staggering.

Forage species and varieties may be selected for low prussic acid potential. The risk from potentially dangerous forages may be reduced by following certain management practices.

1. Graze sorghum or sorghum cross plants only when they are at least 15 inches tall.
2. Do not graze plants during and shortly after drought periods when growth is severely reduced.
3. Do not graze wilted plants or plants with young tillers.
4. Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.
5. Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin is usually dissipated within 48 hours).
6. Do not graze at night when frost is likely.
7. Delay feeding silage six to eight weeks following ensiling.
8. Do not allow access to wild cherry leaves whether they are wilted or not.
9. After storms, always check pastures for fallen limbs.

Considering potential prussic acid problems, there is one simple rule of good practice, "when in doubt, don't graze."

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

### BRIEFLY

#### Phillips video competition runs through Nov. 21

Crittenden County High School senior Colby Phillips has a video posted on YouTube on the Internet. His video was ranked among the top 10 in a recent Kentucky Soybean Association competition. If his video gets the most views from now until Nov. 21, Phillips will receive \$3,000 and the Crittenden County FFA chapter will also receive \$3,000. You can view his video by going to The Press Online at www.ThePress.com. As of early this week, Phillips' video at YouTube had already been viewed more than 7,000 times.



Colby Phillips View his video at The-Press.com

#### USDA declares natural disaster in Crittenden

Crittenden County farmers are now eligible for aid related to this year's damages from Mother Nature. But the county's farmers are not alone. Sen. Mitch McConnell on Friday announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has declared every Kentucky county a natural disaster area due to drought conditions and wind damage. In September, Gov. Steve Beshear requested the disaster declaration for the state. "Last year, Kentucky producers experienced significant losses from drought conditions and freezing temperatures," the release from Sen. McConnell's office stated. "While spring rains brought some relief, farms across Kentucky are once again suffering from a lack of rainfall coupled with wind damage from the remnants of Hurricane Ike." Kentucky farmers interested in applying for the assistance should contact their local Farm Service Agency. In Crittenden County, the FSA office can be reached at 965-3723 or email kymarion-fsa@one.usda.gov. In Livingston County, call 988-2180 or email kymarion-fsa@one.usda.gov.

#### Fall harvest nearing completion in Kentucky

Ninety-six percent of Kentucky's corn had been harvested as of Sunday. Seventy-nine percent of the soybeans have been harvested, compared to 81 percent last year and 71 percent for the five-year average. Farmers reported mixed yields for double cropped soybeans. Wheat seeding is 85 percent complete. Emerged wheat is rated at nine percent poor, 23 percent fair, 60 percent good, and eight percent excellent, according to the National Agriculture Statistics Service. Pastures are dry and not supplying adequate nutrients for livestock.

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All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Co-Executor with will annexed on or before the 29th day of April 2009 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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# VOTE

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Ryan.

## Marion City Council

Incumbent City Councilman Jim Brown led vote-getters in the non-partisan race to serve in city government. Brown captured 818 votes, well over the 653 he garnered two years ago when he also led balloting for council.

Brown, 78, attributes his success to a campaign strategy that included going door to door.

"I handed out almost 1,000 campaign cards and got 818 votes," he said.

A mosquito issue in town was also a factor, Brown said. Buying the swampy property off Gum Street and draining it, Brown explained, helped rid the city of biting pests. That, he pointed out, was an initiative he had worked on.

Brown, a retired city policeman, said citizens appear to be pleased with the direction of local government. Voters re-elected all five incumbents, turned back two challengers and put another former councilman back on the board. Mike Byford has served on the council a total 15 years, but left it two years ago after an unsuccessful mayoral bid. Byford was narrowly edged out, by just 62 votes, for mayor by long-time incumbent Mickey Alexander.

Janet Crider Pierce was the second-highest vote-getter in the council race for the second straight election. She works as a teller at one of the local banks and will begin her fourth term in city government.

Others re-elected were Donnie Arlack, the local rescue squad chief and Crittenden Health Systems employee; Darrin Tabor, a Marion real estate broker; and Dwight Sherer, who works at Safetran and is a long-time council member.

Brown said during his campaign he talked with many citizens and the most important issues were the aging water and sewer lines. He said money is an issue, but getting started on replacing those lines will

be a major topic of discussion in the coming term.

"Nearly everybody I talked to said they bought bottled water for drinking," Brown said.

## School board

In the only other local race, incumbent school board member Ronald "Red" Howton was overwhelmingly defeated by political newcomer Pam Collins. Collins, who has a technical engineering degree from the University of Texas at Arlington, defeated Howton, who is also the city fire chief, by collecting 68 percent of the vote.

Two other school board incumbents were unopposed. They were Chris Cook and Bill Asbridge.

Collins, who is serving her sixth year on local school site-based councils, said her experiences on those boards helped her to discuss intelligibly the issues facing schools. Inadequate funding for schools is a major issue and she supports creative and proactive thinking in regard to seeking budgetary solutions.

"It's an exciting time and a good time to come on board," Collins said, pointing to the popularity of the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Rachel Yarbrough. "I have visited with her several times and really like her. And I know the teachers like her, too."

Collins is a Texas transplant. She moved to Crittenden County in 1998 after meeting and marrying Marion native Stuart Collins. The two met at a church function while he was in theology seminary in Texas.

"I want to thank all of my supporters and encouragers, and I look forward to serving all of Crittenden County on the school board," she said.

## U.S. Senate

Sen. McConnell beat out his toughest challenge since first becoming a senator in 1984. Challenger Bruce Lunsford, neck and neck with the Senate Minority Leader in polls leading up to the election, lost by six points to the Louisville Republican.

The win was critical for Republi-

cans, who lost at least seven Senate seats in the upcoming session. By giving McConnell the nod for his sixth term, Kentuckians keep a powerful voice for the state in office. On Jan. 20, when Obama becomes president, Mc-

Connell will be the most powerful Republican in Washington.

Three of the 35 senate chairs up for grabs Tuesday remain undecided, but Democrats fell short of the 60 seats needed to maintain a super majority in the Senate. Democrats, at press time, held onto 56 seats as compared to 41 by the GOP. Two Independents in the Senate, however, tend to vote Democratic.

## Congress

All five of Kentucky's incumbents in the U.S. House of Representatives won re-election Tuesday, including First District Congressman Whitfield (R-Hopkinsville). Whitfield beat out Ryan, a Paducah Democrat, with 64 percent of the western Kentucky district's votes.

The GOP also held onto its Second District seat threatened by the retirement of Republican Ron Lewis. Democrats John Yarmuth and Ben Chandler join Republicans Whitfield, Geoff Davis, Hal Rogers and newcomer S. Brett Guthrie as Kentucky's congressional team.

Democrats appear to have gained 22 seats in Congress Tuesday, holding a commanding 258-177 majority.

## Kentucky Senate

Crittenden County native Ken Winters (R-Murray) beat out former Congressman Carroll Hubbard to retain his First District seat in the Kentucky Senate. Hubbard, a Democrat who also has family connections to Crittenden County, gained only 46 percent of the vote in the western Kentucky district.

Winters' victory helped senate Republicans maintain control of the upper chamber in General Assem-

bly 22-15 with Bob Leeper of Paducah the only Independent. Though Republicans didn't lose any numbers Tuesday, Democrats did pick up a vacant seat.

Only half of the state's 38 senate districts were on the ballot Tuesday. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson), who represents Crittenden County, will not be up for election until 2010, when senators in all even-numbered districts will be chosen.

## Kentucky House

Unchallenged, Mike Cherry (D-Princeton) won his sixth term in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Cherry, who represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and part of McCracken counties, joined 63 other Democrats who were successful in keeping a stranglehold on the balance of power in the 100-seat House. Democrats representing surrounding counties were also re-elected without opposition Tuesday, including Jim Gooch from Providence, Dr. John Arnold from Sturgis and Will Coursey in Lyon County.

Republicans kept the 36 seats they maintained in the House, but Democrats picked up two vacant seats.

## Other races

Sitting Caldwell County Judge-Executive Sherman Chaudoin, a Republican, was beaten Tuesday in his attempt to keep the seat he was appointed to upon Van Knight's death in April. Chaudoin was bested by Democrat Brock Thomas, a Caldwell County sheriff's deputy.

Meantime, Fredonia elected a new city council. Glenna Rowland, Hannah Brasher, Hearl "Denny" Jones, Kenneth Rennison, Steve Stewart and Angela C. Blair will serve on the council beginning in January. Blair nudged out Melissa Faughn by only two votes to become the sixth member of the council.

In Livingston County, Salem, Carrsville, Smithland and Grand Rivers elected new city government and Jack Cothran lost his District 2 school board seat to challenger Samantha Richie Williams. (See results at right.)

# Livingston election results

## Salem Mayor

Reil Peck .....245

## Salem City Commission

Janet Hughes .....227  
Judy Hodge .....193  
Stanley C. Wallace .....161  
Gary A. Ivey .....113  
Jamie James .....76

## Smithland City Commission

James M. Terry .....94  
Joe A. Thomason .....67  
*Two seats remain open*

## Grand Rivers City Council

Brenda Lady .....155  
Dianne Bingham .....131  
Bill Huffman .....127  
Oliver L. Hunt .....123  
Frank J. Buchanan .....119  
Pat Gorbett .....118  
Rodney E. Gray .....107  
William "Billy" McGee Jr. ....102  
Randell O'Bryan .....99

## Carrsville City Commission

*No candidates ran; four seats remain open*

## Board of Ed District 2

Samantha Richie Williams .....470  
Jack Cothran .....403

## Board of Ed District 3

David Kitchens .....529

## Board of Ed District 4

Tony Lasher .....404

## Soil and Water Conservation District

Darrell Jones .....1,877  
Dale Calendar .....1,729  
Deanna Brasher .....14  
Bobby Williams .....13

## President of the U.S.

John McCain/Sarah Palin .....2,890  
Barack Obama/Joe Biden .....1,622  
Ralph Nader/Matt Gonzalez .....58  
Chuck Baldwin/Robert E. Thornberry .....12  
Bob Barr/Wayne A. Root .....11

## U.S. Senate

Mitch McConnell .....2,382  
Bruce Lunsford .....2,142

## U.S. House, District 1

Edward Whitfield .....2,615  
Heather Ryan .....1,848

## Ky. House, District 4

Mike Cherry .....3,261

*Winners in bold face type*



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Above, the inside of a decaying church at Blackford has been transformed into a shiny tribute to its past and area veterans as witness by the Army medical helicopter painted on the back wall of the former sanctuary. Below, female inmates from Crittenden County Detention Center work inside the church to paint and clean and wax the floors for the transformation.

# TRAIL

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opening the door for universal support.

More than 10 years later, there stands in a meadow just yards away from the Tradewater a picnic pavilion, Veterans Walk of Honor, the paved hiking/riding trail and the eventual trailhead facility with running water and electricity — something the one-room church has never had.

The project, headed by Witherspoon as an ongoing labor of love for his native community, began last year with a \$40,000 grant that is being matched with labor and other donations.

"We hope to turn it into a museum of sorts," said Witherspoon, detailing plans for a history of the walking trail, church and congregation and even an ode to veterans.

New windows, vinyl siding, roof and doors already adorn the outside. But when work is finished on the inside, Witherspoon hopes for the building to be a comfortable, useful rest stop for users of

the trail and visitors to the Walk of Honor. Bottled water, restrooms, brochures and a curator are all part of the aim to tend to visitors once opened, hopefully by Memorial Day.

Witherspoon and Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown have also dis-

## Blackford on the 'Net

More on the Blackford Bridge Project that led to the walking trail and Veterans Walk of Honor can be found online at [www.blackfordky.com](http://www.blackfordky.com).

cussed clearing land for a 100-space gravel parking lot as early as next year. The parking is need for the annual veterans services held at the Walk of Honor, typically on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. However, this is the first year no Veterans Day ceremony will take place since the walk and pavilion were constructed.

Plans are also in the works to expand the Veterans Walk of Honor, which is now almost full with nearly 500 bricks. Witherspoon said the number of bricks engraved with the names of veterans has grown so large, more space is needed to accommodate future requests.

If the coffee lasts, Witherspoon should be there to see all the projects through to fruition just as he plans more improvements.



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The Diamond Club would like to take this opportunity to introduce the new Crittenden County Rockets Baseball website. Parents/fans can visit the website to obtain information on the high school baseball program such as present/former Rocket players, parent/players meetings, winter workouts, 2009 game schedules, tournament/jamborees, 2009 Youth baseball clinic, fundraisers, college showcases, etc. So visit our site and support Rocket Baseball! [www.league lineup.com/crittendencountyrocketsbaseball](http://www.league lineup.com/crittendencountyrocketsbaseball)

**Diamond Club Meeting:** November 5, 2008, 5:30 p.m. at the CCHS Library. The Crittenden County Rocket Baseball will be selling Jim David hams for the Christmas Holidays! For more information, contact Jeff Porter at 704-1030, Red Howton 704-1943 or see our new Rocket Baseball website.

**Notice:** The Diamond Club is presently searching for former Rocket Baseball players who have played ANY baseball after high school. Please provide the following information: Name of players, years played at Crittenden, primary position, name of college and years played, semi-pro, pro teams played for. Example: John Doe 1958-1962, OF, U of Louisville 1963-1967, Marion Bobcats 1965, St. Louis Cardinals 1969. Call Jeff Porter or go to Rockets Baseball Website to email the information.

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