



The Crittenden Press

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(270) 965-3191 BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

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Relay kickoff

Crittenden County Relay for Life's annual kickoff event is at 6 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at Marion Baptist Family Life Center. Free chili will be served. This event is open to the public and all teams and survivors are encouraged to attend. Vonda Todd, a cancer survivor, will speak.

Fall festival is Nov. 10 at CCES

Crittenden County Elementary School PTO will host its annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10. School officials said outside vendors will be allowed to sell products at the event. There is a \$20 fee for booth rental. For more information, call 965-2243.

Silence over scannerland

Local law enforcement switched to a new digital radio network a few weeks ago, which has greatly reduced traffic on analog scanners like many people have in their homes. Marion Police Department and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department are now operating on the new system, but fire, rescue and EMS are still on the older analog radios.

Meetings & More

✓ There is no school Tuesday and many offices in the Crittenden County Courthouse will be closed Election Day, including the sheriff's office, county judge's office and circuit clerk's office. The county clerk's office will be open, however.
✓ The annual Election Day Luncheon will be hosted Tuesday by the Marion Woman's Club at its clubhouse on Carlisle Street. Meal tickets will be available at the door.



Change clocks

It's time to fall back. Set your clocks back one hour Saturday night before bed because at 2 a.m., Sunday we move off of Daylight Saving Time.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: "Where do you think the second leg of the new 4-lane U.S. 641 should go?" Here is what 291 respondents said:

Eddyville 193 (66%)
Princeton 25 (8%)
Between Eddyville and Princeton 38 (13%)
It shouldn't go past Fredonia 10 (3%)
I need more info 25 (8%)

Press office hours

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

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



Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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2012 Primary Election is Tuesday
POLLS OPEN 6 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

State House race has local flavor

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Countians will go to the polls Tuesday where they will have scarcely few local races in a presidential election year.

Monday is the last day for absentee voting. If you will be out of town Tuesday, you can vote early at the courthouse.

On the ballot are two federal elections, including a congressional race.

Charles Hatchett of Benton is again challenging Rep. Ed Whitfield of Hopkinsville for the First Congressional District's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Hatchett defeated James Buckmaster in the primary to earn his second straight Democratic nomination in the traditionally Republican district where Whitfield has been in office for almost 18 years.

Beyond the presidential and congressional races there is little to excite county voters. Only the Fourth District Kentucky House race has a local flavor with Marion Republican Lynn Bechler squaring off against Democrat Raymond Giannini. Both want the office that Democrat Mike Cherry of Princeton has held since 1999.

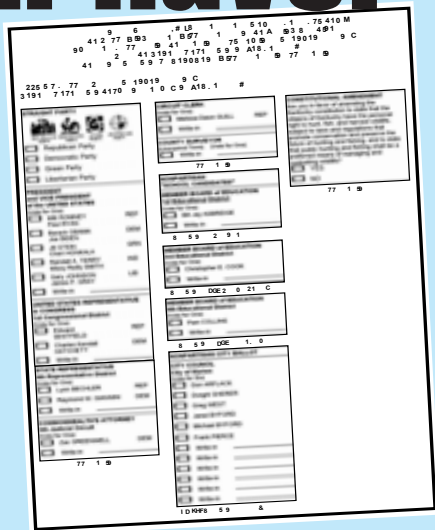
There is a Kentucky Constitutional Amendment question on the ballot, which has confused many potential voters. The Press is publishing a front page commentary this week to help local residents understand the question.

Several local races are the ballot, but none are contested. Marion resident Zac Greenwell is seeking re-election as commonwealth attorney and Melissa Guill is the only candidate for Crittenden's circuit clerk

after winning the GOP primary. Guill is currently chief deputy clerk.

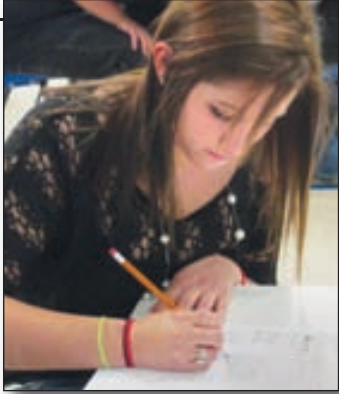
There are three local non-partisan school board races where Bill Asbridge, Pam Collins and Chris Cook are each unopposed for re-election. All three now serve on the Crittenden County Board of Education.

Six men seek six at-large seats on the Marion City Council. Incumbents Donnie Arflack, Dwight Sherer, Jared Byford and Mike Byford are on the ballot for new two-year terms. Newcomers Frank Pierce and Greg West will be elected along with the other four because there are exactly enough seats available as there are candidates. The top vote-getter is generally selected as mayor pro-tem. Current councilmen Jim Brown and Darrin Tabor have cho-



Want to see the ballot before you head to the polls next week? Go online to: The-Press.com/Nov6ballot.pdf

See **BALLOT**/page 4



Student Morgan Williams

Mock Election Returns

STUDENT VOTING

Crittenden High School (41% turnout)

President: Romney 104, Obama 36

State House: Bechler 99, Giannini 46

Congress: Whitfield 87, Hatchett 28

Amendment: Yes 118, No 19

Results from Crittenden Middle

Barack Obama.....54

Mitt Romney.....154

Other candidates35

Where to Vote

If you are not sure where you should vote, call the county clerk's office at 965-3403

POLLS OPEN 6 A.M., TO 6 P.M.

Precinct 1: Courthouse

Precinct 2: Emmanuel Baptist Church

Precinct 3: Marion Baptist Church

Precinct 4: Crittenden Elementary School

Precinct 5: Crittenden Gun Club

Precinct 6: St. William Catholic Church

Precinct 7: Mexico Baptist Church

Precinct 8: Frances Masonic Lodge

Precinct 9: Deer Creek Church

Precinct 10: Tolu Community Center

Precinct 11: Mattoon Fire Dept.

Precinct 12: Shady Grove Fire Dept.

ABSENTEE BALLOTING

Voters who will be out of town on Tuesday, election day, may cast early ballots at the Crittenden County Clerk's office in the courthouse during normal business hours between now and 4 p.m., Monday.



Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul was in Marion Tuesday to support local GOP candidates and the county's Republican Party. The party sold more than 40 tickets to a private reception for the senator then Paul spoke at a dinner where tickets were also sold. Rep. Ed Whitfield also attended the event along with GOP state House candidate Lynn Bechler. Pictured are (from left) Rep. Whitfield, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Sen. Paul and Bechler.

Crittenden should vote Yes for hunting amendment

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Hunting and fishing are privileges many of us in rural Kentucky enjoy – and sometimes take for granted.

When Kentucky voters go to the polls next week, we should cast a Yes vote for a state constitutional amendment that will protect our hunting and fishing heritage, which will give us the right, not just the privilege to continue these pursuits.

It's not too often we get to turn a privilege into a right. Privileges can come and go, but rights tend to stay in place until moons and stars are moved. In other words, once we amend our constitution to make hunting and fishing a privilege, it's less likely these activities will be limited in the future.

There are places in the world, and even in this country, where sportsmen do not have hunting or fishing opportunities.

By casting a Yes vote next week, we can guarantee every Kentuckian now and for years to come the personal right to hunt and fish by traditional harvesting and angling methods.

Such a measure might seem pointless. It's odd to imagine Kentuckians in the Happy Hunting Ground being unable to harvest a squirrel or a deer, or prohibited from casting for fish in Kentucky Lake.

Strange as it may sound, there are forces in our American society working against the future of hunting and fishing. We must stand united against these efforts.

Kentucky is following the lead of 15 other states that already have voted to guarantee sportsmen their right to hunt or fish. Like here, Idaho and Nebraska also are voting on hunting-fishing constitutional amendments this month.

The Kentucky Department of Fish

Commentary

and Wildlife Resources is urging approval of the constitutional amendment. Sportsmen pay for wildlife management, and while we may not always agree with practices or regulations, we know that management is necessary in today's culture. Hunting is the most cost-effective way to manage wildlife. Rep. Mike Cherry has also endorsed support of the amendment as has the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the National Rifle Association. Those groups have also worked with bill sponsors in the Kentucky General Assembly to shape the amendment and get it to the ballot. And yes, there may indeed be some hint of this measure helping preserve gun rights down the road. For that alone we should be inclined to support the amendment.

The question which will appear on

Tuesday's ballot reads like this:

"Are you in favor of amending the Kentucky Constitution to state that the citizens of Kentucky have the personal right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife, subject to laws and regulations that promote conservation and preserve the future of hunting and fishing, and to state that public hunting and fishing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife?"

House Bill 1, the legislation getting this question to the ballot box, was sponsored by Representatives Leslie Combs and Greg Stumbo. The underlying message behind this amendment is hunting and fishing should never be outlawed in Kentucky, unless we vote to prohibit it.

Your affirmative vote certainly will not give anyone the right to hunt or fish on private property without per-

See **VOTE**/page 12



Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer will be in Marion for a public event starting at 10 a.m., today (Thursday) at Marion Ed-Tech Center.

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

In an effort to support the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter, Grand Animal Day will be held in Grand Rivers on Saturday, Nov. 10 and Marion Feed Mill is starting a holiday special after Thanksgiving. The Grand Rivers event benefits both the shelter and the businesses of the Livingston County town between the rivers. Participating merchants will donate a portion of their sales to the shelter.

During Grand Animal Day, shelter representatives will be

in Grand Rivers organizing an adoption drive and selling calendars and T-shirts. They will also offer a drawing for two tickets to the Badgett Playhouse. Shoppers can show a sales receipt from a business participating in Grand Animal Day and put their name in for the drawing.

"The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter is honored that the community of Grand Rivers came together to help our local shelter by hosting Grand Animal Day," said Circuit Court Clerk-elect Melissa Guill, who is president of the shelter's board of directors.

"This event will benefit both the shelter and the businesses of Grand Rivers."

Marion Feed Mill is also offering a way to help out the shelter. Owner Charlie Hunt said a Christmas tree will be placed in the store the day after Thanksgiving. Shelter officials will place ornaments on the tree that represent items needed for the shelter such as dog food, cat food, cat litter and other animal care items. Individuals can purchase the ornaments and Marion Feed Mill will deliver them to the shelter. Customers will receive discounts

on dog food and collars when purchasing an ornament from the tree.

The canine shelter is a no-kill animal shelter serving Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. It is located at 24 Just-A-Mere Road in Crittenden County. The event in Livingston County shows that awareness of the shelter is growing, as is support.

"Our community is fortunate to have so many hard working and dedicated individuals who work at the Crittenden County Shelter and

See **SHELTER**/page 3

The Crittenden Press
On Sale at these Participating
Retailers each Wednesday

KB Pharmacy
Food Giant
Conrad's Food Store

Liberty Fuels
Glenn's Apothecary
Five Star

Salem Food Mart
Glenn's Prescription Center
Salem Pit Stop

Tambco Service Center
Gee Jays Store, Burna
Fredonia Foods & More

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advertising

Will we allow wickedness to prevail Nov. 6?

Some of this information I told you in February, but there is more now and it is more relevant today after Benghazi, and taking God and Jerusalem out of Obama's Democratic platform.

An uninformed, self-centered, selfish, money and partisan-minded population is so easily duped until it is too late. It took Russia 70 years to even come close to getting its freedom back, and China, North Korea and Cuba are still in slavery. All of South America is swiftly coming under communist control and they are being taught to hate America.

Communism is north, east, south and west of America. Millions of radical Muslims surround the world, and millions are here in America.

According to the White House visitation records, scores of known radical Islamists have made hundreds of visits during President Obama's four years. More disturbing is that the president and Janet Napolitano have appointed two devout Muslims to Homeland Security posts. They are Arif Alikhan and Kareem Shora, who was born in Damascus.

Rev. Lucy Tedrick

Crittenden Press guest columnist

Religious Views



Does this make you feel safer?

As of 2006, intelligence information tells us the Islamic terrorist group Hamas has developed the largest network of cells, spreading across the U.S. and numbering 33 from California to Florida. These are in small towns like Plainfield, Ill., and Dover, Tenn., as well as big cities. Their dedication is to kill all Jews and everyone else whom they call infidels.

Hundreds of Muslims from Somalia are in Louisville, Mayfield and Shelbyville, Tenn. Is this a coincidence or a concerted, orchestrated plan to overcome America? Are our politicians blind, evil or stupid?

The Obama administration has set aside \$20.3 million for the Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund (our tax dollars) for the purpose of meeting the needs of thousands of Mus-

lim refugees in Palestine (Gaza) who are loyal to the Hamas terrorist group.

This did not hit the national news but you can check this out in the federal register.

I was in Lebanon in the 1960s and it was predominately Christian with a little less than 49 percent Muslim. They all lived together harmoniously until the goodness of the Christian hearts permitted thousands of refugees from Palestine to enter the country. These refugees began underlying work to draw the Muslims in Lebanon against the Christians. Still unsuspecting, the Lebanon government let two more huge influxes of Palestine refugees in and soon war broke out. Lebanon Christians were slaughtered by the thousands and now Hamas rules in Lebanon. All of this can be checked out in the book "Because They Hate" by Brigitte Gabriel.

Gabriel is a U.S.-based journalist and news producer who started her career as an anchor for World News, an evening Arabic news program broadcast throughout the Middle East. As a terrorism expert and founder of the nonprofit or-

ganization ACT! for America, she travels widely and speaks regularly on topics related to the Middle East.

Why are these hundreds of Somalia Muslim refugees permitted to come here? Why are our tax dollars going to Muslims we know have plans to kill all the Jews and Christians they can? Let us not forget that Obama has already stated in his book "Dreams of My Father" that if the political winds ever shifted against the Muslims, he would be on the side of the Muslims? You can check that out, too.

What a shock to see a Muslim sign held by a couple at the Democratic convention who yelled, "No, no, no!" when it was decided to put the word God back into the party platform.

Obama also put a bulls-eye on the backs of our Navy Seals when he revealed they killed Osama Bin Laden. Now, two Seals are dead after the Benghazi attack.

Recently the president said in a United Nations speech, "The future does not belong to those that slander the prophet of Islam." Never have I heard him say anything on behalf of the slander people have for Jesus.

In fact, I have in this column listed 50 examples of Obama's pro-Islam position.

How does all of this fit in with the terrible things that were permitted to happened in Benghazi?

God has promised blessings and protection to countries that honored Him. He has promised destruction to all those that do not. America honored Him for many years, the best years of our history. Now the evil crowd is getting larger, louder and more wicked.

The devil first strikes at the sinful base – the fallen nature of man. Then his cohorts work to take all vestige of God out of our midst so they won't get convicted and come to Him. Then they tell lies about our founding documents and fathers, and say our country was not founded on Christian principles. They lead us into a Communist system which is always atheistic, even with some of its followers claiming to be Christian just to fool us.

America is standing at the threshold of a great awakening, or destruction. I've made my decision as to what my stand will be. Some will spend their time trying to make everybody feel good

about the times, and themselves, telling them only about the love of God and not the justice of God, or how we are to love Him. As for me, I will spend my time obeying the message God has given me: "Warn them for Me."

Could the looming threat of the radical Muslims in and out of this country be a part of God's pending doom for a backslidden America? Will this happen before or after Obama's support for socialism (a kinder name for communism) weakens us so we cannot defend ourselves?

Everyone who supports the current trends on Nov. 6 are also supporting evil. Please don't be deceived into thinking you are a Christian if you support this wickedness. The Bible calls this stuff an abomination.

Be reminded again: "The wicked shall be turned into hell and all the nations that forget God!" Ps. 9:17.

One way or another, we will repent, or we will perish!

Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. She shares her views weekly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

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Deadline to submit information for articles: 5 p.m., each Monday before publication.

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The Crittenden Press Editorial

641 must go more directly to I-24

The highway that critics have dubbed The Road to Nowhere could end up going somewhere we don't particularly want it to.

From our perspective, it appears there are factions lining up against the notion that Eddyville is the most logical destination for the new U.S. 641 four-lane. By the end of this year, wheels will be in motion to change the direction of the highway, possibly taking it farther toward or to Princeton.

Phase one of the highway construction project goes from Marion to Fredonia. It's now unclear where phase two is going.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom is already working to create a coalition aimed at making sure the highway heads in a more southerly direction, closer to Eddyville. Earlier plans called for the highway to tie into the Western Kentucky Parkway at Exit 4 near the I-24 interchange.

Frankly, that's a bad idea, but there's even greater trouble brewing. The highway needs to

go straight into Eddyville where it can link with I-24; however, there's now a push to redirect traffic to Princeton, even further from the most suitable target.

Crittenden County needs the shortest route to I-24, the most direct line to the lakes area, the safest drive to industrial centers like Calvert City and Paducah and to educational centers. Even more important is the need to provide access to the proposed Pennyryle West-Park Industrial Park, an 800-acre industrial mega-site located near the West Kentucky Correctional Complex. Without a four-lane road, development is a fantasy.

This new highway was billed as the savior of our economy. If so, we need an Eddyville corridor that accesses the proposed mega industrial site en route from Marion to I-24.

Although our local leaders are working to stop any notion of this highway going farther east, we're not sure that's enough. We must bring to bear a consolidated effort by tourism,

industry, economic development and political leaders from Crittenden and Lyon counties and beyond. We think there is some urgency in regard to this matter.

Without earnest action, this highway could indeed be headed to Princeton. Nothing against our good friends and neighbors in Caldwell County with whom we appreciate and value reciprocal commerce, but Marion needs a fastlane to I-24. Crittenden County needs tourists from the Greater Evansville area traveling through our community en route to the lakes. Our commuting workers need a safer, more efficient route to industrial centers in Marshall and McCracken counties. Our manufacturers need a better shipping lane, and they tell us the markets they must reach are better accessed by I-24.

We desperately need this new road, and we need to make absolutely sure it serves our needs. Anything less will be a \$120 million mistake.

Letters to the Editor

Local group combatting prescription drug issue

To the Editor:

The abuse of prescription drugs is a serious problem in Crittenden County and across the country. An alarming number of Crittenden youth are intentionally abusing prescription medicines to get high.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recently labeled prescription drug abuse an epidemic. It reported that the death toll from overdoses of prescription painkillers has more than tripled in the past decade with more than 40 people dying every day from overdoses involving narcotic pain relievers and deaths resulting from prescription drug abuse occurring every 19 minutes in the United States.

According to the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, 70 percent of people who abuse prescription pain relievers obtained them from friends or relatives.

That is why it is important for Crittenden County residents to take action to eliminate the easy access to the unused, unwanted and expired medicine in their homes.

The Crittenden County Drug Coalition has established a permanent prescription drug drop-

box in the Marion Police Department and the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department.

Also, our annual Prescription Drug Drop-off will occur from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., on Nov. 10 in front of Marion City Hall.

Additional information can be found at AmericanMedicineChest.com.

Prescription drug abuse is a growing problem in our country, and the easiest way to combat it is to properly dispose of your old medicine.

For more information contact the Crittenden County Drug Coalition, or visit Americanmedicinechest.com or call us at 1-800-919-AMCC.

Brandi Rogers
Crittenden County Drug Coalition

Family devastated by fire seeks local help

To the Editor:

If you have ever experienced a great loss in your life you know how devastated, helpless and hopeless it can make you feel.

Anyone who has lost everything they've worked so hard for in a fire, storm or flood knows that feeling.

In early July my daughter, Karen Ford Pryor and seven family members lost everything in an early-morning house fire. Shortly after that she was laid off. A few days later, her marriage fell apart.

My daughter's family received immediate help from the American Red Cross, several churches and some compassionate people.

My daughter and granddaughter have been living in our camper, but thanks to answered prayers and a very compassionate lady, they now have a home.

However, they need everything it takes to start over. They had no fire insurance when their home burned.

They need bedroom suites, living room furniture, dining furniture, refrigerator, electric stove, washer and dryer, linens, food, diapers and more.

If you've ever suffered such a loss, you know how awesome it feels when someone reaches out to help.

If you have never suffered such a loss, you are blessed and that is all the more reason to help.

If you can help in any way, please call me at 704-1954 or 965-2934. An account has been set up in my name at Farmers Bank so people can help my daughter and her family.

Karen Wilderman
Marion, Ky.

Judge Heady explains his accident, injury

Dear Concerned Citizens, Family and Friends:

I want to thank you for all your prayers, thoughts and concerns that I have received since my accident last Wednesday, Oct. 17. I also want to make sure that there is a clear understanding of my current situation, what caused me to be injured and my prognosis going forward.

First, following my afternoon session of District Court on Oct. 17, I suffered a severe injury to my lower back at 4:48 p.m., as the result of an 18-foot fall from a tree stand. The fall occurred while I was beginning to hunt when my tree stand unexpectedly broke and fell out from beneath me. Fortunately, I was able to retrieve my cell phone following the fall, which allowed me to contact emergency officials and my very close friend, Doug Turley, who led the EMTs along with other first responders and friends to my location within a matter of less than 20 minutes. I was quickly stabi-

lized for transport by emergency medical personnel, carried on a stretcher for over 200 yards by close friends and first responders through woods, thickets and a field, and loaded onto a PHI emergency helicopter which was waiting nearby. I arrived at Deaconess Hospital at approximately 6 p.m.

Once at the hospital I was examined for injuries and stabilized until surgery. During surgery my neurosurgeon removed the bone fragments that were placing pressure on spinal cord and reinforced, repaired and replaced my damaged lower vertebrae. Surgery was successful and my neurosurgeon assured me that my spinal cord was intact and was not severed. I remained at Deaconess Hospital in recovery until Tuesday, Oct. 23 when I was transported to



Heady

Frazier Rehab Institute in Louisville for intensive rehabilitation for spinal cord and nerve injury.

My prognosis is positive despite the fact that I cannot currently walk. I assure you that I still have a wide range of sensation and feeling in my legs and have some muscle movement in my lower body. I know that my injury is going to take a long time to heal, but I fully expect to return to my normal functions in life very soon.

I am very blessed to have a close and supportive network of family and close friends, which have helped and continue to help us get through this event. I am also very blessed to be part of three very close local court systems and have other judges which are in full support while I am in recovery. Fortunately, through the generous services of Circuit Judge Rene Williams and the availability of Senior Status Judge Robert Soder and his willingness to serve, the District Courts in Crittenden, Union and Webster counties have operated and

will continue to operate without interruption.

Although the exact date of my return is unknown at this point, I have every reason and expectation of returning to the bench and resuming my other duties in the very near future.

I know that multitudes of family, friends, citizens and other Christians and churches have been praying for my recovery and please know that your prayers are felt. I also assure you that my mind and spirit is very strong and that my own relationship with God and Jesus Christ will carry me through this event. I would ask for your continued prayers and support and ask that you especially keep my family and close friends in your thoughts and prayers as they have also been drastically affected by my injury.

Thank you for all your support,
Daniel M. Heady
5th District Judge

Coupon exchange program offered at Extension Office

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Over the past few months the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Office has created a coupon exchange program. The program is available to anyone wishing to participate.

Individuals are encouraged to visit the Extension Office during normal business hours and bring coupons they do not use and exchange them for coupons for items they regularly use.

Coupons are organized in bins and labeled according to categories such as canned food, beverages, breakfast, pet items and other selections.

Expired coupons are also useful. The Extension Office collects expired coupons which can be sent to military families stationed outside the United States.

"Couponing has become a way of life for many families to help save money. Even in households with one or two people we have found they have used the coupons to purchase items for their church, youth groups or local organizations such as the animal shelter," said Nancy Hunt, County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences.

Coupons can be found most often in regional Sunday newspapers, weekly mailers by your postal carrier or on coupon printing and manufacturer websites. Once you have coupons, experts suggest you organize them in predetermined categories for your own use.

"Anyone bringing coupons to the Extension office for



Rebecca Zahrte, Crittenden County Extension Office Staff Support, organizes coupons for the Extension Office's coupon exchange program. Zahrte said coupons can be valuable in helping a family stretch their food budget a little bit farther.

the exchange program will be given a free coupon holder that can be put in their car or purse so they will be readily available when shopping," Hunt said.

If you are new to couponing and would like to know the basics on how it can help with your grocery bill, the Extension Office has a free publication called Couponing 101.

The Extension Office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on the program or any service offered through the Extension Office call 965-5236.

SHELTER

Continued from page 1 the Mary Hall Ruddiman Shelter. There are countless volunteers who spend hours upon hours to find forever, loving homes for the animals," Guill said. "The group Shelter Helpers was started by some of the volunteers and they have taken it upon themselves to host fundraisers to raise money which is used to help transport animals to rescues and obtain veterinary care for sick and injured animals that come into the Crittenden County Animal Shelter."

Individuals can help the Ruddiman Shelter by donating aluminum cans which can be dropped off at the shelter. The shelter is also in need of cat litter.

"The biggest thing anyone can do to help both the Crittenden County Animal Shelter and the Mary Hall Ruddiman Shelter is to spay or neuter their pets," Guill said. "Everyone thinks that a little puppy or kitten is cute but they grow up and require time and attention. When the newness wears off, many pets end up at a shelter. It is terrible to see a mother cat and kittens or a mother dog and puppies dropped off at the shelter because the owner just didn't want them. This problem would have never been created if the mother cat or dog was spayed."

For more information on Grand Animal Day or becoming a member, call the Mary Hall Ruddiman Shelter at 965-2006.

ANNUAL

Woman's Club of Marion

Election Day Lunch

Tuesday, November 6

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Woman's Club Building

East Carlisle Street • Marion, KY

Tickets are available from
any club member or at the door.

together In Concert

The Easter Family and The Easter Brothers

The Easters are from Mount Airy, N.C., home of Andy Griffith and Thelma Lou.

SINGING REVIVAL

Friday & Saturday, November 9 & 10
7:00 P.M.

Sunday, November 11
10:00 A.M.

Easter Brothers Singing
Rev. James Easter Preaching

Easter Family

The Easter Brothers

Carrsville Pentecostal Church

806 Church St • Carrsville, KY

For more information call: (270) 988-2092 or (270) 508-0068

Raymond

GIANNINI

State Representative

Lifelong Resident
of Caldwell County

Endorsed by:

Representative Mike Cherry

Governor Steve Beshear

Kentucky Education Association

Working Families

• Common Sense Solutions

• Western Kentucky Values • Strong Leadership

• Preserve and Grow Jobs right here in Western Kentucky

• Protect our Coal Industry, Farms, Families and 2nd Amendment Rights

• Bring People together from BOTH parties to get things done

My promise to you ...

"I will do my best to represent you fairly
and to do the best of my abilities."

Paid for by Raymond Giannini Campaign, Molly Ward, Treasurer

ED WHITFIELD

Service to the People of Kentucky

Since Ed Whitfield has been in Congress, he's made the commitment to helping people solve their problems with the federal government.

It could be helping to find a missing Social Security check, or helping a veteran to get their VA care, or cutting through the red tape for an adoption or immigration. Whatever the problem, Ed Whitfield is ready to listen and to help. In fact, Ed and his staff have helped almost 20,000 Kentuckians solve problems.

Service to the people of Kentucky is one more way Ed Whitfield gets things done.

www.WhitfieldForCongress.com

For our economy. For jobs. For us.

Paid for by Whitfield for Congress Committee



Trudy Jones

Trudy Jones enjoys helping people. For the past two years Jones has both worked and volunteered at the Crittenden County Assistance Center, also known as the PACS office, in Marion. A resident of the Flat Rock community, Jones has previous work experience in customer service and with the Caldwell County School System. She spent five years at Caldwell County schools. She was employed in the PACE program, or the Parent and Child Education Pro-

gram. The program allowed teen parents to return to school and receive their degree. It also provided a child care center for their children. Jones said she enjoyed helping with the children while their parents obtained their diploma. Funding for that program was eliminated and Jones transitioned to the special education department at Caldwell County. She recalls one child who was extremely shy around people. "This one little boy wouldn't have anything to do with anybody," she

said. "I worked with him. I let him get acquainted with me. I worked with him to associate with other people because he was terrified of people. I don't know if he was beaten or mistreated or whatever. But he was a pretty good boy." She said patience is the key to working with children. "We really didn't know their backgrounds. This little boy, he needed somebody," she said. Her work at the PACS office involves assisting in office procedural matters and receiving clientele who

come to the center. "We go through a lot of items, especially furniture. We are always looking for donations of clothing and furniture," she said. "We can't keep furniture. As soon as we get it in, it goes out. We have a waiting list." She said the assistance center is always happy to receive donations from the community. *Who We Are is a regular feature in The Crittenden Press to spotlight people from the community. If have a good subject, let us know.*

Area News and Information

Gas prices are lower, but Sandy may change them

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have fallen 15.5 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.33 a gallon on Sunday. This compares with the national average that has fallen 9.6 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.56, according to gasoline price website Kentucky-GasPrices.com. Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices this week are about 8.2 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 33.4 cents per gallon lower than a month ago. Officials say Hurricane Sandy will likely affect prices in the coming weeks. "There are a number of uncertainties in regards to the impact at the pump for various fuels," said GasBuddy.com

Senior Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan. "There is very little to look back at history and compare this storm to, and so far, it remains to be seen exactly how gasoline and diesel prices will be impacted. For motorists west of the Mississippi, there may be little change in prices because of the storm, but as you head east, especially in the states highly impacted, there may be disruptions at various levels. However, any disruptions in supply may be offset by area-wide shutdowns of business, leading to curtailed demand for fuel."

Jobless rate falls again in county

Unemployment rates fell in Crittenden and 107 other Kentucky counties between September 2011 and September 2012, while 12 county rates increased, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the

Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 5.3 percent. It was followed by Union County at 5.9 percent. Fulton County had the state's highest unemployment rate at 16.7 percent. Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. **Haunted Tolu raises dough for community center** Tolu's haunted house received rave reviews by many who braved a tour of the ghostly quarters. Over three weekends in October, about 800 people went through the haunted house. It was the first time in seven years the community has prepared its community center to receive guests leading up to

Halloween. Meals were served in the cafeteria of the former school while folks took 10-minute tours inside the scary rooms. All proceeds from the sale of tickets and meals benefits the Tolu Community Center. **Band 8th in state** Crittenden County's marching band placed eighth in the Class A state championships last weekend at Bowling Green. It was the band's second trip to the state finals in the last three years. In 2010, the team finished 15th.

Former Marion ED Sheilley headed to Sunshine State

Kevin T. Sheilley, president and CEO of Northwest Kentucky Forward, is leaving his position later this month to take an economic development director's job at the newly formed Chamber of Commerce and Economic Partnership for Ocala-Marion County, Fla. Sheilley began his career as an economic development specialist in Marion where he was the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation's first director in the mid 1990s. Sheilley is the founding

AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES September 2012							
County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	Sept. 2012	Aug. 2012	Sept. 2011	
Statewide	2,076,466	1,914,170	162,296	7.8%	8.4%	9.3%	
MCCRACKEN	31,851	29,463	2,388	7.5%	8.1%	8.6%	
MARSHALL	15,006	13,853	1,153	7.7%	8.3%	9.2%	
CALDWELL	6,670	6,232	438	6.6%	7.1%	7.8%	
CHRISTIAN	27,475	24,443	3,032	11.0%	11.5%	11.9%	
CRITTENDEN	4,274	3,955	319	7.5%	8.2%	8.1%	
HOPKINS	23,141	21,545	1,596	6.9%	7.2%	7.8%	
LIVINGSTON	4,751	4,395	356	7.5%	8.0%	8.8%	
LYON	3,475	3,192	283	8.1%	8.7%	9.4%	
TRIGG	6,713	6,114	599	8.9%	8.9%	9.1%	
HENDERSON	23,453	21,633	1,820	7.8%	7.9%	8.2%	
MCLEAN	4,536	4,193	343	7.6%	8.4%	9.4%	
UNION	8,155	7,674	481	5.9%	6.6%	8.2%	
WEBSTER	6,406	5,927	479	7.5%	8.2%	8.0%	

president of Northwest Kentucky Forward – a regional economic development effort serving Henderson, Union, McLean and Webster counties. He started there in July 2005 after a stint at Campbellsville. During his time Northwest Kentucky Forward, Sheilley has overseen the creation or retention of more than 2,000 new jobs in the region, the creation of 130 new businesses and an helped develop an education initiative. **Man gets 15 years for armed robbery** Brandon Paul Smith, 33, of Paducah was sentenced to 15 years in prison last week for

first-degree robbery in Livingston County. Smith was convicted for the Jan. 6 armed robbery of the Minit Mart in Ledbetter. The investigation was conducted by Kentucky State Police Detective Kyle Nall. **SUV stolen Oct. 18** Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent is looking for a stolen SUV. The vehicle was taken from a mechanic's shop on Ky. 723 on Oct. 18. The 2001 GMC Jimmy belongs to Larry Hearrell. It is black with a distinguishing blue hood. Sheriff Agent has reason to believe the vehicle may have been taken toward Union or Henderson counties. Call 965-3400 with information.

Sober driver campaign puts 1,636 in jail for DUI offenses

This year's "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" enforcement effort, coordinated by the Kentucky Office of Highway Safety (KOHS), resulted in 1,636 citations for drunken driving. The annual, federally funded campaign, supported by more than 200 state and local law enforcement agencies, was held Aug. 17 through Sept. 3. The campaign's main objective was to keep drunken drivers off the road. In the process, officers at 594 traffic safety checkpoints throughout the Commonwealth also made 1,485 felony arrests and 1,303 drug arrests. They recovered 1,076 stolen vehicles, appre-

hended 1,984 fugitives and issued 15,239 seat belt citations and 1,313 child restraint citations. They also cited 10,911 drivers for speeding, 1,520 for reckless driving and 16,825 people for having no proof of automobile insurance or driving on a suspended license. In Marion, police officers made six DUI arrests during August and September. "The goal of the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign is not to write tickets, but to save lives," said Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock of Princeton. "We want to educate the public on the dangers of drunken driving and reduce deaths and injuries along

our roadways. It's an extra benefit when traffic enforcement leads to criminal enforcement." Last year, Kentucky recorded over 5,600 crashes related to drugs and alcohol, resulting in 150 deaths and more than 3,000 injuries. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the number of alcohol-related fatalities declined in the United States from 2009 to 2010. Still, in 2010, more than 10,000 people were killed in highway crashes involving a driver or motorcycle operator with a blood alcohol concentration of 0.08 or higher – the legal threshold for drunken driving.

BALLOT

Continued from page 1 sen to not seek re-election. Monday is the last day for Crittenden County residents to cast absentee ballots. If you will be out of town Tuesday, election day, you are eligible to vote absentee at the Crittenden County Clerk's office between now and 4 p.m., Monday. On Tuesday, polls will be open at 6 a.m., and they close at 6 p.m. Any voter who is in line to vote by 6 p.m., will be allowed to cast a ballot. County Clerk Carolyn Byford is predicting a 65-percent turnout of local voters, which is in line with the 62-64 percent expected statewide. When polls close, ballots are taken to the courthouse where they are confirmed then compiled with other local results and reported to the state. The Crittenden Press will post results on its website when they become available Tuesday. If you are unsure of where to vote, the Crittenden County Clerk's office will be open all day Tuesday to answer questions. You may call the office at 965-3403 during normal business hours at any point leading up to the election or on election day. Under Kentucky law, employers must allow employees who are eligible to vote to be absent from work for at least four hours in order to cast a ballot. Employers may specify the hours during which an employee may be absent, and employees should request voting leave in advance of the election. Employers have discretion whether to compensate employees for voting leave.

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House District 4

The information below was compiled by a candidate questionnaire distributed by the Commonwealth Policy Center, a non-profit, non-partisan Kentucky organization.



Lynn Bechler
(R-Marion)

No Response	Sanctity of Life	100% Pro-Life (Endorsed by Kentucky Right to Life)
No Response	Gambling Expansion	No
No Response	Protect Religious Freedom	Yes
No Response	Protect Marriage Between One Man / One Woman	Yes

 **VOTE LYNN BECHLER**

A VOTE FOR LYNN BECHLER IS A VOTE FOR FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY, PRO-LIFE AND PRO-FAMILY VALUES.
VOTE LYNN BECHLER TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6!

Paid for by Commonwealth Policy PAC, UCC, P.O. Box 5, Herndon, KY 42236

Sue Koon



Tate

Samantha Jo Kirk and Evan Michael Tate were united in marriage at 4 p.m., Sept. 1 at Friendship Baptist Church in Hardinsburg, Ky. Channing Crisler of Anderson, S.C., officiated.

Kirk is the daughter of Larry and Jeanne Kirk of Marion. She is the granddaughter of Sue Wilson of Lebanon and the late Billy Wilson and Marie Kirk of Marion and the late Leon Kirk.

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

The matron of honor was Ashley Giles of Abilene, Texas. Bridesmaids were Andrea Embry of Wilder, Ky., Lauren Charles of Louisville and Larissa Ellis of Paducah, all friends of the bride.

The best man was Bradley Warren of Springfield, Ky. Groomsmen were Mark Bonta of Greensburg, Ky., Jordan Hawkins of Franklin, Ky., and Silas Crisler of Anderson, S.C., all friends of the groom.

The flower girl was Annalee Crisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Crisler of Anderson, S.C. Ring bearers were Hunter and Drake Kirk, nephews of the bride and sons of Jonathan and Cassidy Kirk, and Cross Crisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chan-

ning Crisler of Anderson, S.C.

Titus Crisler of Anderson, S.C., was an usher. The guest register was attended by Taylee Crisler of Anderson, S.C. Music was provided by Brendan Ball and Edie Robbins of Hardinsburg.

The reception was held at Rough River Dam State Park Lodge. Cassidy Kirk, sister-in-law of the bride, provided the wedding cakes.

The bride and groom were honored with showers hosted by Friendship Baptist Church; Marceia Ellis and Sheryl Watson of Marion, co-workers of Baptist Healthcare System; Ashley Giles, Matron of Honor and Britt Embry.

The bride received her bachelor of science in healthcare administration in 2006 from Western Kentucky University and master of business administration in 2010 from Indiana Wesleyan. She is employed as a planner in the Baptist Healthcare System corporate office in Louisville.

The groom received his bachelor of science in agriculture in 2005 from Western Kentucky University and master of science in reproductive physiology in 2007 from Western Kentucky University. He is a self-employed farmer and a regional manager for IMMVAC, Inc.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in Brandenburg, Ky.



The Smiths on their wedding day in 1962.

Smith 50th anniversary

Sam and Linda Smith of Marion will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. Smith and the former Linda Clark were married Nov. 4, 1962 at Memorial Baptist Church in Murray.

They are the parents of one son, Brad Smith; and one daughter, Sharron McDaniel, and one grandson, Cameron McDaniel, all of Marion.

Sam and Linda both retired from Clark Building Supply Company in 2005.



The Smiths in 2012.

ThePressCALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 4

■ Troop 30 of Marion will host an Eagle Ceremony for Jake Urbanowski and James Logan Harris at 2:30 p.m., Sunday at the Woman's Club of Marion on Carlisle Street. Family, friends and the community are invited to share in their achievements.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

■ The Woman's Club of Marion's annual election day lunch will be held at 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Nov. 6 at the club building on East Carlisle Street. Tickets are available from any club member or at the door.

■ A Thumbs Up for Lane cupcake fundraiser will be held Nov. 6 at Superior Trophies. The fundraiser, held by Taylor Belt, will begin at 9:30 a.m., with cupcakes costing \$1 each or \$10 for a dozen. All proceeds will go to the Lane Goodwin Foundation for Childhood Cancer Research. For more information or to place an order, call 704-3899.

Upcoming

■ The Crittenden County Drug Coalition will host its third annual pre-

scription drug dropoff Nov. 10. The event will be take place 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Marion Police Department. All prescription medicine will be destroyed by an incinerator.

■ Tom Johnson 886 Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will rededicate the Confederate Soldiers Monument on the Caldwell County Courthouse lawn at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 10. A short program will follow the VFW Veterans Day program. On Nov. 12, 1912, the monument was unveiled by Rebecca Hollingsworth Lisbany and Mattie Grace Taylor. This is the 100th anniversary. The Ladies of the UDC worked hard to raise the money for the monument, holding pie suppers, plays, musicals and selling strawberry baskets along with many other things to raise more than the \$1,000 dollars that was needed. There will be refreshments after the program at the George Coon Library.

■ Fredonia Lions Club will host WPSD's Telethon of Stars breakfast from 7-10 a.m., Nov. 11 at the Fredonia Lions Club building behind city hall.

All-you-can-eat breakfast including country ham and all the trimmings will be served. Donations are accepted.

Ongoing

■ The 4-H Council is selling tickets for a chance to win a Country Ham Basket. It is available for viewing at Farmers Bank. Tickets are available for purchase from the tellers and are \$1 each. All proceeds go to the local 4-H and will benefit local 4-H programs. The drawing will

be held Sunday at the Annual 4-H Awards Banquet and winners do not need to be present to win.

■ The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center hosts bingo at 10:30 a.m., every Friday.

■ Family Math Night at Crittenden County Elementary School will be held from 5:45-7:30 p.m., Nov. 27. All CCES parents and students are encouraged to attend.

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Kenlee Grace Wilson

Friday, November 2

10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

At Farmer's Market (Next to McDonalds)

All proceeds go to CCES PTO

Thank You

The family of Donna Millikan would like to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, phone calls, food and flowers during her illness and death. You could never imagine how much this means to us. Every one of you holds a special place in our hearts. A special thank you to Bro. Lonnie Knight and Bro. Steve Thren for their visits and prayers and their words of comfort spoken at her funeral. Thank you to the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for their care and compassion shown to Donna and us during this time.

Again, thank you,
Robert Millikan

Bobby & Glynis Millikan & family
Brothers and Sister





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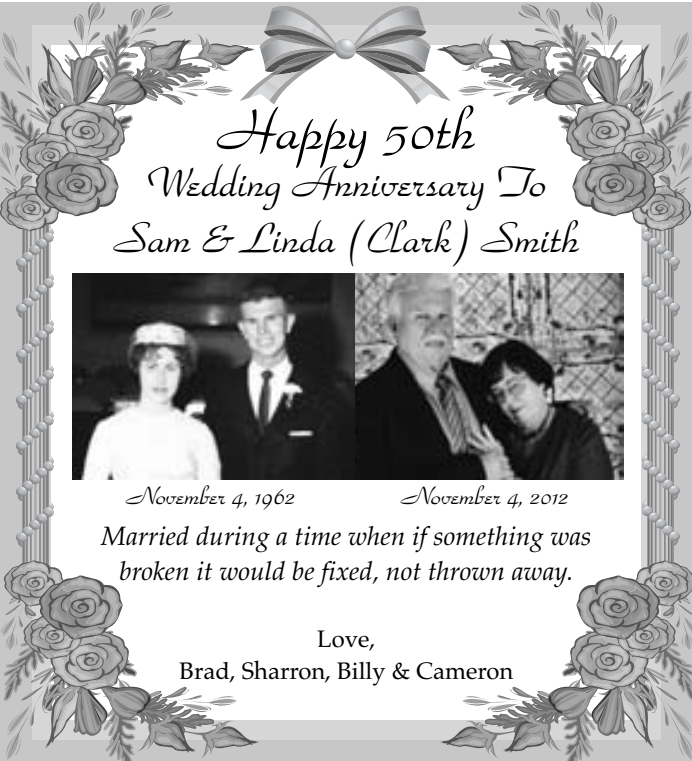
Geraldine Shouse
CRITTENDEN COUNTY
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965-3980




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Members. I Ask for Your Vote on
Election Day, November 6, and
Your Continued Support.**

Chris Cook
School Board (District 3)

Paid for by Christopher E. Cook,
Candidate, Crittenden County School Board (District 3)



*Happy 50th
Wedding Anniversary To
Sam & Linda (Clark) Smith*




November 4, 1962 November 4, 2012

*Married during a time when if something was
broken it would be fixed, not thrown away.*

Love,
Brad, Sharron, Billy & Cameron

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Thank You

*It has been my privilege to serve
the citizens of Crittenden County
the last four years. We are blessed
with excellent schools in our
county, but we can be even better.
I appreciate your vote in the
upcoming election and will work
hard to see that our students are
college and career ready.*



Pam Collins

Paid for by Pam Collins

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Businesses roll out the red carpet for customers in 1975

During the months of July and August in 1975, some of the merchants of Marion made an 'all-out effort' to attract shoppers. The merchants that sponsored these special days had ads in The Crittenden Press telling about their places of business. J Shoes, Tresslar Home and Family Center and the popular family restaurant, the Rustic Inn, were all located in the Darben Plaza complex. Things have sure changed since these days in 1975 and most of the businesses are no longer here. See if you remember some of the businesses and the folks that ran them.

J Shoe
Featuring the largest inventory in western Kentucky, J Shoes in Darben Plaza is fast becoming the area's most outstanding shoe store. At J Shoes, you'll find brands like Connie, Lady Dexter, Spirit and Capalion for the ladies; Roberts, Freeman, Briarcliff and Dexter for the men; Stepmaster for the kids and not to mention work and western boots. In addition to the large inventory of shoes, you'll find accessories to make your new look complete. We are open each day from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday from 1-6 p.m. Here to serve you are Greg Rednour, Micky Walker, Candy Peyton and supervisor Vici Fehn.

Tresslar Home and Family Center in Darben Plaza has fast become Marion's one-stop center featuring everything for the home and the entire family. Name brand merchandise is found in every department, including a wide selection of clothes for all ages, for the formal occasion and the everyday wear. You'll find these selections in many styles and sizes and a price that is easy to fit into your family budget. Yard goods, fabrics, patterns and a fine button selection are just a few of the items that will appeal to the local homemakers.

Children will enjoy the year-round toy department and fascinating pet department. Artificial flowers and home decorating aids can be found at Tresslar's along with a fine choice of nationally advertised small appliances. These friendly clerks will be there to assist you when you visit Tresslar's: Orine McConnell, Shirley Hunt, Lois Hunt, Carolyn Todd and Lois Phillips. The Tresslar store is open Sunday from 1-6 p.m. and every night until 9 p.m.



Rustic Inn
Looking for a good place to eat? Then look no more. Head out to the Rustic Inn in Darben Plaza and enjoy the luxury of dining out. Eddie Tiltz, Ed Tiltz and Don Heaton will welcome you and treat you to a meal you'll truly enjoy.

You can enjoy the popular Sunday buffet, the Thursday night smorgasbord, catfish fiddlers and rib-eye steaks on Friday and Saturday night. All you can eat catfish fiddlers for \$2.85 or two to eight ounce ribeyes for \$5.25 both with potato and slaw. Monday and Wednesday you'll have "all the chicken or catfish steak you can eat" with potato and salad for only \$1.85. They are open from 6 a.m.-10 p.m., daily and look forward to serving you.

Herring Supply
David and Steve Herring at Herring Supply are anxious to serve the many farmers in Crittenden County. The Herrings offer a large variety of implements, parts and farm supplies for the people of this area. Herring Supply stocks John Deere and new Holland equipment parts and they offer major and minor repair in the shop as well as service calls.

If you need some new or additional equipment, drive out Princeton Road and talk with David or Steve. They'll show you the John Deere and new Holland lines and discuss your individual needs. While you're there be sure to look at the John Deere garden equipment and the hand tools which include the Homelite Chain Saw line. Farming is big business and the Herring boys know that so they are standing ready to serve you when you visit their store. (Was located were Sid Johnson's business use to be.)

R.F. Brown Chevrolet-Buick, Inc.
Meet the friendly staff at R.F. Brown Chevrolet-Buick. These are the people you can depend on for courteous and professional attention when you are looking for a new or used car or having repairs made on your present car. Why don't you stop by and look over the many new and



Pictured above are the employees at R.F. Brown Chevrolet. Mr. Brown is fifth from the left in the front row.



This was an ad for Rustin Inn that ran in The Crittenden Press in 1975. It displayed one of the specials at the restaurant that was located in the Darben Plaza.

used cars which are being displayed at R.F. Brown's and you'll see one of the largest selections in this area. Visit the newest, most modern dealership in Western Kentucky today. They are open until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Louise's Flowers
Flowers are the perfect gift for that special occasion and you can be sure that your choice will be special when you call Louise or Teena York at Louise's Flowers in Marion. Conveniently located at 123 N. Main, Louise's Flowers can wire flowers worldwide through the Florafax Floral Delivery Service.

You can find all the arrangements you need, funeral arrangements and flowers for special anniversaries, weddings, banquets and cemetery pieces. There is always a big selection of artificial and fresh flowers

and a variety of styles. Flower add beauty and warmth of love to every occasion, don't let the next special day pass you by without giving Louise or Teena a call.

Louise passed away Sept. 27, 2009, and the torch was passed to Teena. She continues with the great tradition that has always been at Louise's Flowers.

Clark Building Supply
Clark Building Supply has everything you will need for that remodeling or building project. And one of the most valuable tools in your construction project is that of Clark's experience and advice.

Sam and Linda Smith, owners of Clark Building Supply at 412 N. College, can give you the advice and assistance you want when selecting material, design and style for your building work. Offering the complete



Pictured above are Teena and Louise York in Louise's Flowers in 1975.

line of lumber, plumbing and masonry supplies, the friendly staff at Clark Building Supply will provide a service you'll be glad to use.

They offer the full line of Pittsburgh paints, all brands and styles of kitchen and bathroom fixtures and another specialty is the "in shop" custom cabinet work. Another growing department is that of custom picture framing. Stop by and meet the friendly staff: David Kelley, Donald Hunt, Joe Ed Hunt, Sam and Linda Smith and Bradley Smith.

The family-owned store closed its doors in the fall of 2005. Its friendly hometown service is still missed today.

Hodge Outdoor Sports
Hodge Outdoor Sports in Marion on Sturgis Road offers everything for the outdoorsman and more.

When you talk with Charlie Hodge, Leroy Hodge, Virginia Metcalfe, Mike Stone or Tony Armstrong, they will show you the complete line of bicycles, motorcycles, citizen's band radio equipment and all the gear for the hunter and fisherman. They proudly display the Indian and Hodaka motorcycle lines and three-, five- and 10-speed bicycles by Murray, Ross and AMF (Potter and Brumfield employees receive a plant discount on the AMF products).

Charlie will gladly get you going with a CB radio outfit or help you with problems you might be having with your present set. In addition, the store's inventory includes the largest selection of shotguns, rifles, handguns and ammunition in this area. Along with this is a complete line of nationally advertised hunting and fishing gear which ranges from

rod and reels to live bait and outdoor equipment. Stop by and get acquainted with the staff and look over the merchandise they have for your next outdoor adventure. (Remember when the CB craze was popular? Most everyone had a "handle" and their own call numbers, the airwaves over Crittenden County crackled nightly with CB banter and fun.) Although some of the merchandise may differ from the 1975 lineup, the store is still a vital and important part of the community located at 219 Sturgis Rd.

K&M Western Shop
The latest in Western wearing apparel is not all you'll find at K & M Western Shop, it is only the beginning of a long list which contains everything for house lovers and owners. Located about half a mile out the city dump road, the K&M Western Shop offers a complete line of Wrangler and Acme boots, both for work and dress. You'll find Western jeans, shirts, blouses and hats for everyone in the family.

They also have the Chambers name belts which highlight that Western outfit. Kenny and Marilyn Campbell will be glad to assist you with their fine selection of English and Western tack – beautiful saddles and everything you need in the way of animal health supplies. Another feature offered is that of horse trailers. Featuring the Cherokee line, you will find the size and style you've been searching for.

Marion in 1975 was a busy place filled with many places of businesses. It's hard to believe this was 37 years ago.

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society hosts bicentennial

STAFF REPORT

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 6 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Fredonia Lions Club Building for its annual Thanksgiving potluck meal. The highlight of the evening will be an exhibit of the beautiful artwork of Cherri Cunningham, local artist and member of the FVHS.

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

During the remainder of this year, the society is commemorating the Bicentennial of the War of 1812. According to the Kentucky Historical Society's War of 1812 Bicentennial Commission, approximately 60 percent of the war's total casualties were Kentuckians. Kentucky suffered more casualties than any other state combined. Furthermore, nearly 25,000 Kentuckians, about one in six, had some type of military service.

The War of 1812 was a proving ground for many of the state's future political leaders, and military experience helped multiple governors, legislators and other leaders attain higher office." If you are interested in receiving a brochure containing more information about the War of 1812, please contact Pam Faughn at (270) 545-3215 or by email at pam-faughn@att.net or any other member of the War of 1812 Committee: Rita Oldham, Nicky Baker, Marion Ivy Phelps, Fred Rucker or Claire Boone.

The society is embarking upon a new project to publish a book of the artwork of John F. Rice. John Rice was born in the Fredonia Valley in 1882 and lived there until his death in 1960. As a young man, he served as a correspondent for the Chicago

Tribune in France prior to World War I.

His family owned the Rice Brothers Tobacco Factory, which was burned by the Night Riders in 1906. Mr. Rice served as president of the Fredonia Valley Bank from 1928 to 1937. His artwork reflects his love for the Fredonia Valley and its people and includes art from his time in France and other locations.

He wanted to see the world, but he always returned to Fredonia, the hometown he loved. His son, Dick Rice, has graciously given the society permission to use his father's artwork. If you are the fortunate owner of one of his pieces of original artwork, the society would be very grateful to be able to copy or photograph it for inclusion in our book. If you have artwork or if you are interested in pur-

chasing a copy of this book, please contact FVHS President, Pam Faughn, at (270) 545-3215 or by email at pam-faughn@att.net, or contact any other member of the Rice Book Committee: William R. Paris, Rita Oldham, Cherri Cunningham, Dean Akridge or Maggie Gammon.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month where you can learn more about the history of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers. Membership fees are \$15 for individual; \$25 for family; \$30 for businesses and \$250 for life (one time payment).

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is encouraged to attend the meeting on Thursday.

GOING GOING GONE

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Dixon, Kentucky
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CRITTENDEN CO. HOMES

MARION RANCH...Very clean, efficient & maintained 3 BR, 2 BA ranch home centrally located in Marion w/easy access to school, businesses, and travel to Salem and Eddyville. Features: stove refrigerator dishwasher, washer and dryer. Shaded lot, w/a great deck off the back of the house, has a small area for a garden, black top drive, carport & detached garage. op

SHADY GROVE...Great starter home w/lot's of possibilities. 2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot in Shady Grove KY. Home has been remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors.

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING...3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home, features: 2273 SF of living space, Large eat-in kitchen w/ appliances. Great room, dining room, gas fireplace. Screened back deck w/celling fan, above ground pool & deck, 500 gal propane gas tank, crystal clear well water w/optional County water connection. Stocked fishing pond, woods. dg

GREAT STARTER HOME...located on quiet street in Marion. Features: 2 BR, Living room, Dining Room, basement. jr

VIEW THE "SOUTH" from this Marion KY home. 3 BR, 2 BA brick home sits on one of the highest points in all of Marion. al

A BIT OF WOODLAND...35 acres & a beautiful brick home to live in. 4 BR, 3.5 BA, dining room, living room w/fireplace, 1780 sf. Basement, screened in patio, pond plus many more amenities to mention. ke

CORNER LOT LOCATION...This lot is at the corner of Poplar ST & N Maple ST, adjoins a corner lot already for sale that is the corner of Main St and Poplar St. This lot is a perfect location for several small business's, gf

LARGE FAMILY...is what this home needs. 4 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances. hh

INVESTORS...if you are looking for rental property, here is 3 homes in one. Priced to sell. lcf

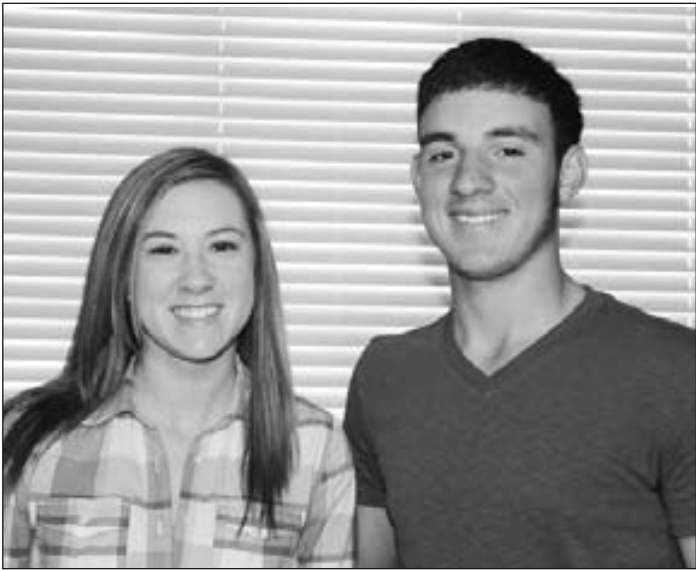
LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES	SMALL TRACTS & FARMS
SLOCUM AREA... 3 BR, 1 BA, large kitchen, metal roof, large garage and yard. ah	28.98 ACRES... located off of Lilly Dale Rd in Crittenden County. Land only with a pond. jt
SALE PENDING	40.75 ACRES... twenty five cleared, 15 in timber and 20 tillable. Located in Livingston County. rb
MAIN ST... 3 BR, 2 BA w/ basement & has 2 BR, 1 BA rental apartment. Located in Salem. gh	SOLD
RENTAL INVESTMENT... 2 BR, 1 BA on large lot. Salem. gh	61 ACRES... small horse farm just north of Salem. Features
VERY NICE HOME... 3 BR, 2 BA home with neutral colors, 2 car detached garage w/bonus room above. Fenced in back yard with above ground pool and deck. dm	3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, large deck, 3 acre lake, pasture & woods. Also a 42 x 100 shop/stable building. pm
SOLD	LARGE HOME... situated on approx 235 acres with approx 160 acres of that being open pasture, with the balance in marketable timber. jg
HOME w/GUEST APT... 3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv/Din. Comb w/ fireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appliances, lg. private patio, plus 2 BR, 1 BA guest apartment. vb	LOTS TO BUILD ON
SALEM RANCH... 3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Salem. di	CORNER LOT... empty lot ready to build your home. Located on W. Depot in Marion. ks
CALDWELL CO HOMES	LOT... located N. Weldon St. Call for more details. bh
DEER MAGNET... approx 187 acres of cut over timber, some fields and creek bottoms. Tons of bedding area to hold several deer, one small pond. Several great area to build several homes. ja	LOT... located on Main St. in Marion. jw
15 ACRES... with 3 BR, 2 BA modular home. 1612 sq ft of living space, 30 x 50 shop bldg. w/concrete floors, trees. Includes appliances. bb	LARGE CORNER LOT... located in Marion. gb
UNION CO. HOMES	2 LOTS... near the golf course on Country Club Dr...df
40 ACRES... serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. Call for more details. jh	3.24 ACRE LOT... N. Yandell St. in Marion. bh
	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
	TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC! ...Opportunity to own corner lot location in Marion KY, this lot is on N Main St & Poplar St.
	OFFICE BUILDING... for sale or lease. Approx. 4022 sq ft. of space. as
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Musical dream realized as Crittenden teens share story, Christian song

BY STACIE HEARELL
PRESS REPORTER

Two standouts on the golf course and volleyball court for Crittenden County High School have turned to a recording studio for their next accomplishments. A dream that started when both were freshmen has finally come true for 16-year-olds Aaron Owen and Erin McDonald. Completing and recording their first single together has sparked a change in their small community, as three students have already made a new commitment to the Lord that Owen and McDonald both made since the release of the song.

After a long journey to Christ as a young member of Mexico Baptist Church, Owen turned his life over and made the commitment to honor God. At the age of six, Owen was inspired from singing a song on the radio, and that day his parents Brett and Tammy Owen fueled his new-found obsession by buying him a complete mini recording studio. Turn-



Erin McDonald and Aaron Owen, members of Life in Christ Church, have had their dreams come true by recording their first duet together.

ing others to the Lord became a priority, and Owen recently decided to profess his emotions and tell his story through a song, "Forever Changed."

Alongside Owen, McDonald, who sings the chorus in their first single, has sung since she was two years old.

The daughter of local ministers Chris and Sue McDonald of Life and Christ Church, McDonald grew up singing in church and in restaurants. "Erin would sing anything you wanted for however long you wanted, as long as she got her pickles. Customers would ask her to sing in ex-

change for an order of fried pickles," said her mother Sue.

The duo, knowing each other's love for music, had always talked about performing together. and junior year in English class, McDonald said "if we are ever going to do this, let's do it now."

Owen had already begun construction on "Forever Changed," and asked McDonald to join him in the process. McDonald wrote and sings the chorus for the song, while Owen wrote and raps the remaining lyrics.

"Our hope for the song is that we can take it to Nashville and get it professionally recorded as well as get it on iTunes. And with enough support and prayers,

"We hope to make a Christian rap album entitled Aaron and Erin. We thought we would keep the name simple for our first album," said Owen.

The song has already had 1,600 views on soundcloud.com.

Amish population in rural Tennessee growing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Amish population is growing in rural areas of Middle Tennessee.

The Tennessean reports the population boom is part of a national trend – there were 251,000 Amish living in 456 settlements nationally in 2010 compared to 100,000 in 179 settlements in 1989.

In Ethridge, about 75 miles southwest of Nashville, the number of Amish people has grown to about 1,500 – large enough that they are starting to run out of room and have sent members to other communities to begin new settlements.

Experts say the population growth is due mostly to a high birth rate and children sticking with the reli-

gion.

In Ethridge, Amish families have purchased much of the available farmland and sell wares to tourists such as handmade baskets, food and furniture. They also work closely with their non-Amish neighbors.

For example, a group of Amish farmers helped fund an open-air auction barn with drive-thru lanes that allow for horse-drawn wagons. Auctions, which are open to the public, run from April through October.

"Today we have pumpkin, gourds, peanuts, squash, zucchini, tomatoes, potatoes and radishes," Lynn Ward, the auction house manager, said recently. "We even had a few bushels of blueberries."

She works with five Amish

farmers to run the barn and said board members hope it helps ensure the future success of the farming industry.

"We work together, elbow to elbow, on whatever needs to get done," she said of working with the Amish.

Tour guide Joey Martin brings visitors to see the Amish farms, but says they must first agree to ground rules such as no cameras since it is against Amish beliefs to pose for pictures.

"I grew up playing with Amish kids," he said. "I think we need to respect everyone's religion."

Meanwhile, new settlements are also growing.

Three years ago, 100 members of the Ethridge Amish community moved about 75 miles away to Stantonville, which has lots

of farmland close together available to purchase and is close enough to allow buggies to travel into nearby Adamsville.

Joe Donnermeyer, professor of rural sociology at Ohio State University and director of the Amish census, said Stantonville has the attributes that Amish look for when moving.

"They like to be close enough to find a grocery store," he said. "Everyone has to live within a reasonable buggy ride from each other."

Adamsville Mayor David Leckner said the Amish settlement has proved to be good neighbors, and he's hoping to build a farmer's market for them to sell their produce in town.

Churchnotes

■ Sturgis General Baptist Church will have revival at 7 p.m., through Friday. The evangelist will be Bro. J.W. Haire from Bremen, Ky.

■ Main Street Missionary Baptist Church will be having a benefit yard sale and bake sale from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Thursday. All proceeds will be going to the Telethon.

■ A special called meeting to review by-laws and discuss treasury will be held at 6 p.m., Nov. 9 at Whites Chapel Cemetery.

■ Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon hosts Bible Skills, Drills and Thrills 6 p.m., on Sundays in the fellowship hall. The program uses a fun format to teach children in grades first through sixth Bible skills. Games, crafts, recreation, service projects, drama, music, computer games and more will help children learn more about the books of the Bible, the Bible divisions, 10 key passages, Bible verses and stories, as well as people from the Bible.

■ The St. Ambrose trail ride will be held Saturday at St. Ambrose Church in Henshaw. Lunch will be at 11 a.m., with horses leaving at 1 p.m. For more information, call Carol Ratley at 832-9141.

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Sun. 2, 7 • Mon. & Wed. 6:30

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Sun. 4:15 • Tue. & Thur. 6:30

FUN SIZE
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Sun. 2, 4:15, 7 • Mon. - Thur. 6:30

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Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center is sole supplier of blood to Caldwell County Hospital, Crittenden County Hospital and Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

REVIVAL

November 4-6

Jamey Ragle

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m.

SUN. - TUES.
7:00 p.m.

Pinckneyville
BAPTIST CHURCH

1009 Pinckneyville Rd.
Salem, Kentucky

Worship with us



Harvest House
Pentecostal Church
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..

Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.
Children's church provided |
Sunday night | 6 p.m.
Thursday night | 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html



Life in Christ Church

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• 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.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future



MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY
965-9450
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
- The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church -



Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Every third Sunday evening service - 5:30PM



Emmanuel Baptist Church

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
www.ebcmarion.org

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

Marion General Baptist Church

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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



Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9



Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

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



Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

Pastor Bill McMican
2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."



Mexico Baptist Church

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



Tofu United Methodist Church

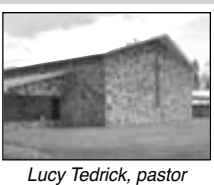
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

ENON 1660 Ky 132 • MARION
SERVICES Bro. Chris Brantley pastor
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 6:30 p.m. Home 270.965.8164
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Mobile 270.339.2241

Marion Church of God

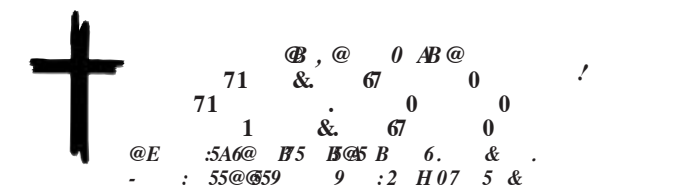
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."



Lucy Tedrick, pastor

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick



Unity General Baptist Church

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



HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.
BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Ford

Kathleen “Kat” Ford, 82, of Benton died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012 at her home.

She was a member of the New Bethel Baptist Church.

Ford and her husband “Bub” had owned Harland E. Ford Construction Co. in Benton.

Surviving are three daughters, Kathy J. McCurry, Alice “Sam” Ford and Cheryl A. Spiceland, all of Benton; a son, Terry L. Ford of Marion; a sister, Charlene Johnson of Benton; seven grandchildren, Scott Ford, Sean Ford, Sabrina Ford, Clayton Spiceland, Travis Spiceland, Krista Spiceland and Dylan McCurry; and three great-grandchildren, Maizie Ford, Keadon Ford and Skyler Ford.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harland E. “Bub” Ford; four siblings, Helen Louise Miller, Claude Miller, Coy Miller and Croslon Miller. Her parents were Charlie M. Miller and Ocie Downing Miller.

Funeral services were Oct. 25 at Filbeck-Cann and King Funeral Home with Bro. Sammie Cunningham officiating. Burial was at Benton Cemetery.



Shewmaker

Marilyn “Mickey” Shewmaker, 65, of Marion died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2012 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. She was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are her sons, Mike Gipson of Calvert City and Greg Gipson of Smithland; daughter, Rose Gipson of Murray; brothers, Leon Shewmaker of Gary, Ind., and Eddie Shewmaker of Marion; sister, Nancy McKinney of Marion; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Susan Denise Gipson; parents, Marion Arthur and Mary Geneva Shewmaker; and several brothers and sisters.

Graveside services were Saturday at Love Cemetery in Marion. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Perrin

David Allen Perrin, 55, of Salem died Monday, Oct. 22, 2012 at St. Mary’s Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

Surviving are a son, Garrett Perrin of Quincy, Ill.; mother, Erma Perrin of Salem; father and stepmother, Allen and Joyce Perrin of Union Springs, Ala.; a brother, Kevin and wife Donna Perrin of Enterprise, Ala.; a sister, Shannon and husband Phillip Nelson of Enterprise; grandchildren, Kyle Perrin and Jennifer Perrin; an uncle, Nickie Orndoff of Smithland; and cousins, Stephen Orndoff Sr. and Stephen Orndoff Jr., both of Smithland.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Rayburn

Mercedes Watson Rayburn, 89, died Friday, Oct. 26, 2012.

Surviving are a son, Ron and wife Carla Rayburn of Mandeville, La.; a daughter, Gaile Rayburn Barnett and husband Stephen of Reidland; two grandsons, Eddie and

Josh Rayburn; two granddaughters, Emily Rayburn Cottle and husband Robert and Amanda Barnett Johnson and husband Shawn, and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Myrtie Conger Watson; her husband of 51 years, J. Robert Rayburn; an infant daughter, Pamela Rayburn; a long-time companion, Bob Thompson, a half-brother, Robert Fritts; brothers, Donald Watson and Fred Dale Watson; and sisters, Velda Kelly, Corrine York, Deanie Wallace and Gracie Hedgepath.

She loved gardening, going for walks, spending time with her family, especially her great-grand children and her dog Libby. She had the imagination of a child, an abundance of patience an independent spirit and brought life to everyone she encountered. She always put others first and loved without boundaries while bringing out the best in others. She was a beautiful woman, but her outer beauty was merely a reflection of her amazing inner beauty. She defined class, was a true lady and will be deeply missed by all that had the privilege of knowing her.

Services are at 1 p.m., today (Thursday) at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Visitation is from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m., today. Burial will be at Salem Cemetery.



great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Coleman and Mildred Clark Lanham; his wife, Phyllis Mercer Lanham; a son, Timmy Lanham; and brother, Wendell Lanham.

Graveside services were Monday, Oct. 29 at Maplevue Cemetery with Bro. Roger Steward officiating.

Conrad

Shirley Jean Conrad, 79, of Marion died Saturday, Oct. 27, 2012 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a member of Marion Baptist Church and had worked as a secretary at the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville.

Surviving are her daughter, Laura Conrad of Marion; sister, Margaret Mulloy of Lexington; a grandson, Nicholas Johnson of Marion; and a granddaughter; Sarah Knight of Marion, Ill.; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Tommy and Bertie Lindsey Turner; husband, J.C. Conrad and two daughters.

Services were Monday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Millikan

Donna Cheryl Millikan, 67, of Marion died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2012 at her home.

She was a member of Seven Springs Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert C. Millikan; a son Bobby Millikan of Marion; two grandchildren, Jonathan and Jordan Millikan of Marion; a sister, Bernice Rohrer of Fancy Farm; and three brothers, Keith Guess and Sam Guess of Marion, and Steve Guess of Searcy, Ark.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Billie Guess; and her parents, Eulen and Elizabeth Travis Guess.

Graveside services were Oct. 17 at the Asbridge Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

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

Woodrum

Dottie Sue Patton Woodrum, 76, of Paducah died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2012 at the home of her son in Paducah.

She was a homemaker, a former waitress for White Castle Restaurant in Lone Oak and a former Avon representative.

Surviving are a daughter, Lorna Pursley of Benton; six sons, Nolan “Butch” Woodrum of Texas, Roland Woodrum, David Woodrum and Gary Woodrum, all of Paducah, Ricky Woodrum of Fancy Farm and Jerry Woodrum of Lone Oak; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; three brothers, Ray Patton of Indiana, Allen Patton of Texas and Nolen Moore of Texas; a sister, Ruth Lloyd of Orlando, Fla; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two great-granddaughters and a sister. Her parents were Rollin Brice Patton and Flora Zula Teer Patton.

Services were Monday, Oct. 29 at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Kenneth Galyon officiating. Burial was at Caldwell Springs Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Sigler

Mary Alice Sigler 99, of Marion died at Sunday, Oct. 28, 2012 at her home.

Surviving are nieces, Melissa Aunsen and Susan Montgomery; a nephew, Bill Holloman; and several other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Urie and Melissa Conger; her husband, Verl Sigler; and three sisters, Delphia Walker, Ruby

Conger and Katie Holloman.

Services are at 1 p.m., today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Visitation was scheduled for 5-8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Newsome

Stella Joice Templeton Newsome, 56, of Marion died Sunday, Oct. 28, 2012 at Crittenden Hospital

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence Newsome; and five sisters, Sharion Swearer of Henderson, Barbara Bell of Marion, Vada Crafton of Owensboro, Margie Randolph of Sturgis and Sandy Beach of Morganfield.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Maggie Templeton; three brothers, Fred Templeton, Whitey Templeton and Jime Templeton; and a sister, Lucille Gibson.

Services are at 11 a.m., Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home. Visitation is tonight (Thursday) from 5-8 p.m., at the funeral home. Burial will be at Woodland Cemetery in Union County.

Hurst

Phillip Ray Hurst, 72, of Moulton, Ala., died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2012 at his home.

He was born June 2, 1940 in Crittenden County to Tomie Miller Hurst and Mamie Croft Hurst Johnson. He retired as a carpenter from Craig Construction. Hurst was a member of Hatton Masonic Lodge No. 879 and a member of the Carpenters’ Local of Sheffield, Ala.

Surviving are his wife Mar-

grette Daniel Hurst; three sons, Phillip Owen Hurst, Christopher Dewayne Hurst, both of Moulton, and William Marcus Hurst and wife Stacy of Hillsboro, Ala.; four daughters, Debby Wright of Moulton, Rhonda Prete and Vickie Bologna, both of Illinois, and Mamie Hurst Robertson and husband Lamar of Mount Hope, Ala.; two brothers, C.V. Hurst and wife Pat of Gilbert, Ariz., and Tommy Hurst and wife Paula of Marion; four sisters, Joan McDonald of Phoenix, Ariz., Thelma Boyle of Snowflake, Ariz., Sharon Babb and husband Bobby of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Patsy Brown and husband David of Marion; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 14 at Lawrence Funeral Home in Alabama. Burial was at Jones Chapel Cemetery in Lawrence County, Ala.

Knight


Bernice Ann Nunnely Knight, 76, of Henderson died Monday, Oct. 29 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. Services are today (Thursday) at Tapp Funeral Home in Henderson.

Morris

Estalene C. Morris, 91, of Cadiz died Monday, Oct. 29 at Shady Lawn Nursing Center. Among the survivors are a son, Everett Morris of Marion. Services are Friday at Goodwin Funeral Home in Cadiz.

• Some of the above obituaries are incomplete because they arrived just before printing deadline. The Press will publish them in their entirety next week.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★



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Bill Asbridge

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1st Educational District
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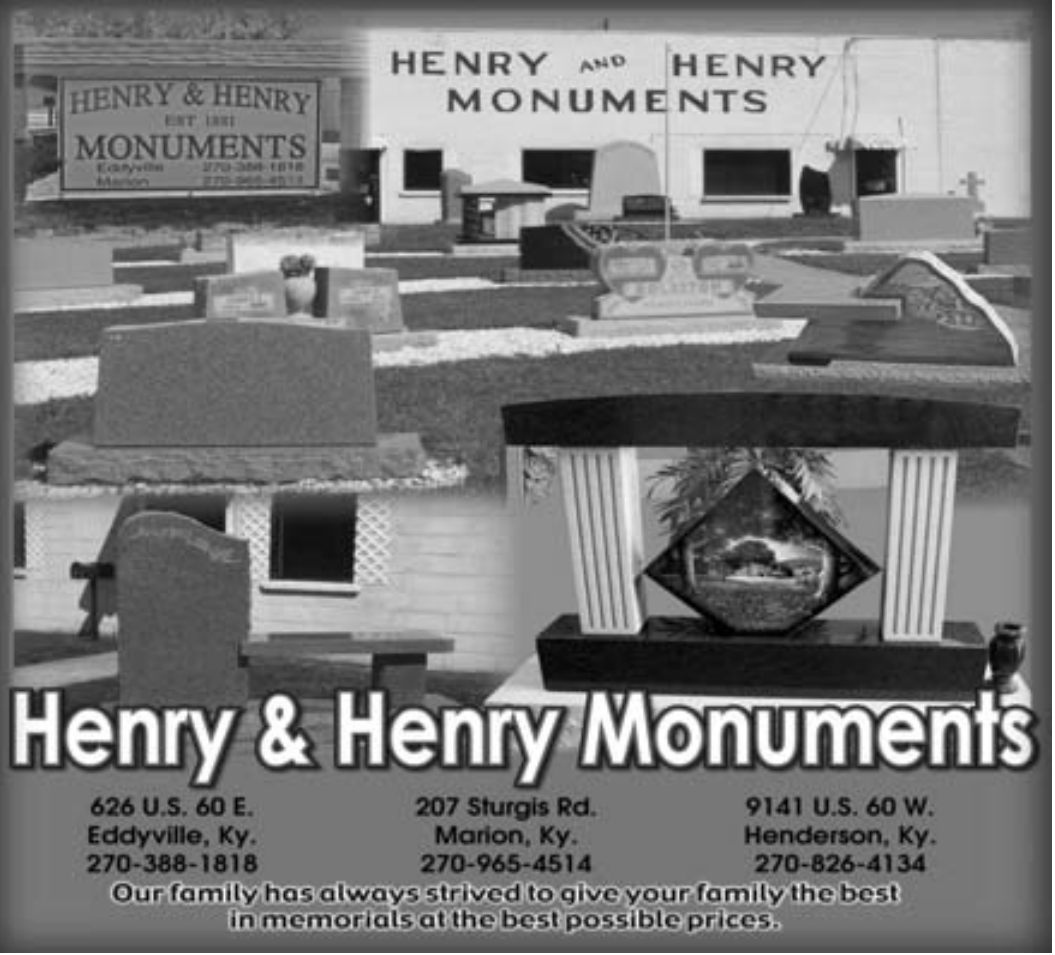
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RUNNING

5K here this weekend

The American Cancer Society will host a Rocket 5K Run and Walk at 8 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 3 at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Registration starts at 6:30 a.m. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 10. This is a new date. It was originally scheduled for later this month. Registration forms are available at county judge-executive's office.

FOOTBALL

Junior Pros seek title

Crittenden County's undefeated third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro football team will be seeking a post-season championship this weekend at Webster County when the undefeated Rockets take on the winner of the Morganfield-Caldwell White game Saturday at 4 p.m. The young Rockets received a first-round bye in the post-season tournament after winning the season title. The fifth- and sixth-grade team will play at 9:30 a.m., Saturday against Sturgis in the opening round.

Crittenden sweeps 3

Crittenden County's third- and fourth-graders won the Junior Pro regular season championship Saturday with a 32-0 victory over Webster County to complete a perfect 6-0 season. The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets beat Webster 36-8 and the third- and fourth-grade B team also won at Webster, both finishing their seasons at 3-3. B-team quarterback Luke Crider broke his arm during a season-ending scrimmage on Sunday. Here are statistics from last weekend's games.

5th & 6th Grade
Crittenden 36, Webster 8
Rushing: Payton Riley 6-69, Devon Nesbitt 7-63, Gavin Dickerson 5-43, Mitchell Joyce 2-32, Hunter Boone 3-13, Hunter Jones 1-3.
Passing: Boone 4-8-1, 50 yds.
Receiving: Dossett 3-50, Riley 1-0. Scoring
C-Boone 8 run (Dickerson conversion)
C-Riley 2 run (Dossett conversion)
C-Dickerson 8 run
C-Nesbitt 4 run
C-Joyce 18 run (Jones conversion)
Defense: Tackles
Riley 5, Dossett 5, Boone 5, Dickerson 5, Crider 2, Devin Ford 2, Curnel 2, O'Leary 1, Maness 1, Millikan 1, Phillips 1.

3rd & 4th Grade
Crittenden 32, Webster 0
Rushing: Gabe Mott 3-89 (2 touchdowns), Caden McCalister 6-34 (1 TD, 1 conversion), Xander Tabor 4-34, (2 conversions), Sammy Greenwell 1-3 (conversion), Trace Derrington 2-1, Hunter Robison 1-2, Tyler Pigg 1-0, Luke Crider 1-0.
Passing: Braxton Winders 1-1-0, 27 yds.
Receiving: Mott 1-27 (touchdown)
Defense: Tackles: Ben Evans 6, Lathen Easley 5, Mott 5 (interception), Tyler Boone 4, McCalister 3 (fumble recovery), Tabor 3, Ben Dobyns 3, Winders 3, Ian Ellington 2, Gavin Hunt 2, Greenwell 1, Jasper Morrison 1, Tyler Pigg 1 (fumble recovery).

B-Game
Crittenden 12, Webster 8
Rushing: Peyton Purvis 2-105 (2 touchdowns), Trace Derrington 3-18, Hunter Robison 1-6, Dalton Wood 1-2, Luke Crider 1-(-2).
Defense: Tackles: Ben Evans 3 (2 fumble recoveries), Tucker Sharp 2, Coleman Stone 1, Derrington 1, Caleb Robison 1, Gavin Hunt 1.

BASKETBALL

CCMS girls results

GIRLS OCT. 25 AT MARION
8th Grade - Crittenden 43, Trigg 24
Scoring: Francesca Pierce 8, Meredith Evans 2, Kiana Nesbitt 9, Courtney Beverly 1, Cassidy Moss 10, Amanda Lynch 2, Mauri Collins 9, Emmalea Barnes 2.
7th Grade - Trigg 32, Crittenden 8
Scoring: Emmalea Barnes 2, Madison Champion 2, Mauri Collins 12, Chaylee Wolf 4, Brandy Book 2, Kenlee Perryman 10.
Oct. 18 at Eddyville
8th Grade - Crittenden 28, Lyon 25
Scoring: Pierce 1, Evans 2, Nesbitt 5, Beverly 4, Moss 10, Lynch 6.
7th Grade - Lyon 25, Crittenden 12
Scoring: Champion 4, Collins 6, Shelby Summers 2.

BOYS OCT. 25 AT LIVINGSTON
8th grade - Crittenden 45, Livingston 41
Scoring: Justin Morris 20, Maeson Myers 12, Shelby Robinson 7, Bobby Glen Stephens 3, Jared Lundy 2, Paxton Riley 1.
7th grade - Livingston 42, Crittenden 9
Scoring: Logan Belt 6, Sawyer Towery 2, Cody Belt 1.

OUTDOORS

Outdoors expo Nov. 9

The fifth annual Deer Hunting Extravaganza and Buck Expo will be held 7-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9 at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. The event is free and includes a chili supper. There will be activities for the whole family.

Rockets dump monkey

STAFF REPORT
The proverbial monkey will not be going with Crittenden County to the playoffs against top-ranked Owensboro Catholic this week.

Nope. The Rocket offense got that critter off its back last Friday and had Madisonville on the plank for a time after scoring its first touchdown in four games and closing to within 14-7 in the second half.

It had been the longest touchdown drought since 1968. Grant Gardner punched it into the end zone behind lead blocker Brenden Phillips and through a hole opened by linemen Stephon Cozart and Eli Bebout. It was just a one-yard TD run early in the third quarter, but a common sigh of relief rolled from the Rocket Nation as a burdensome load was lifted from the team's shoulders 10 games into the season. It had been Week 5 against Reidland when Crittenden (3-7) had last scored a touchdown.

Those seven points in the third period added up to a real challenge to home-standing Madisonville (5-4). After trailing 14-0 at the half, Crittenden grabbed some momentum by stopping the Maroons on three straight plays then forcing them to punt deep in their own territory on the third period's first series. Madisonville punter Austin Collard was standing at his own seven when he took a bad snap and slipped to the ground, downing the ball and turning it over to the Rockets.

Seven yards to pay dirt wasn't exactly easy. The Rockets had twice earlier in the game penetrated the red zone only to come up empty – once on a missed field goal and once on downs.

On fourth-and-goal from the one, the monkey was finally lifted as Gardner scored Crittenden's only points of the game. Another break or two, however, and the Rockets might have really rattled the monkey's cage. Coach Starnes knew it. "We had some chances," he said. "I was proud of the kids. They never quit. Every week they've continued to play hard. Had we capitalized down there on some opportunities, you never know what might have happened. I really thought we should have gone into halftime tied 14-14," he said.

However, with several starters



Rocket sophomore quarterback Noah Dickerson got his second start of the season because starter Travis Gilbert remains sidelined.

out – including quarterback Travis Gilbert – Starnes didn't have enough arrows in his quiver to orchestrate an upset of Class 4A district champion Madisonville. Instead, the Maroons prevailed 27-7 thanks to two fourth-quarter touchdowns. One came after a Rocket interception at Crittenden's 15-yard line.

There were plenty of bright spots. Backups filling critical roles due to injuries played well. Dylan Hollis and Nick Castiller each had interceptions. Backup QB Noah Dickerson showed signs of being a good passer despite completing just 4-of-22 passes.

"Noah played well. He's just inexperienced and it showed at times. I'm proud of the way he's played the last two games," Starnes said.

Conditions were less than desirable after steady rain all day long. However, the Rockets had plenty of shots to pull off a surprising end to an otherwise difficult season against a challenging schedule.

Now, they turn their attention to the No. 1 team in Class 2A as Owensboro Catholic awaits the Rockets for the post-season opener.

"We have a great opportunity," Starnes told his team after the game at Madisonville. "We get to play the best team in Class 2A. You have to beat the best to be No. 1, so that's where we'll start."

At least they'll go to Owensboro minus one monkey.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Crittenden Co. 0 0 7 0
Madisonville 7 7 0 13
SCORING PLAYS
M-Danny Demercurio 1 run (Austin Collard kick) 4:04, 1st
M-Wayne Brown 3 run (Collard kick) 6:25, 2nd
C-Grant Gardner 1 run (Micah Hollamon kick) 8:45, 3rd
M-Brown 1 run (Collard kick) 10:50, 4th
M-Ryan Bowman 15 run (kick failed) 10:16, 4th
TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 8, Madisonville 13
Penalties: Crittenden 4-35, Madisonville 3-45
Rushing: Crittenden 34-69, Madisonville 38-126
Passing: Crittenden 4-22-2, 53 yds., Madisonville

Courtney aspires to keep career alive

STAFF REPORT
Gaige Courtney has never looked back after accepting an opportunity to play football at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

For four years, he's been the team's starting middle linebacker. Over those years, the Thorobreds have gone 16-21. With two games left in his collegiate career, Courtney says he'd like to find a way to keep playing football.

"I'd like to play a few more years if I could support myself," said Courtney, who at age 21 has two college semesters left before earning a degree in physical education.

Whether it's arena football or an-

other league around the globe, Courtney isn't finished feeding his passion for the game. Even after playing is out of the question, he wants to coach football. He'd like to coach collegiately and plans to work as a graduate assistant somewhere before turning his attention to high school coaching later in life.

His senior season at KSU has been tough. With two games left, Courtney's Division II team has only one victory. Still, it's been his best season statistically. Courtney has averaged eight tackles a game and he has one interception. His best game was against Albany State when he had 13 tackles, two fum-

ble recoveries and a deflected pass.

Courtney is the all-team tackle leader in Crittenden County Rocket history and ranks among Crittenden's top five in career fumble recoveries, tackles for loss, receptions and conversions. He is one of two Rockets in history who had more than 500 receiving yards and more than 200 tackles.

A hip injury slowed Courtney the past couple of weeks. He played last Saturday for the senior game, but the injury was still apparent as he had five tackles. He missed one game because of the injury.

Courtney says that by starting four years at KSU he was able to

Playoff Game



Friday at Owensboro
7 p.m., kickoff
CRITTENDEN COUNTY ROCKETS

Record (3-7)
Class 2A District 1
Injuries: The Rockets still have several players out with injuries, including QB Travis Gilbert (ankle, questionable), lineman Ryan McDowell (foot, out), Dakota Stone (concussion, out), Lane Wallace (ankle, out).
Game notes: The Rockets have scored just one touchdown in the last five games. The defense over that same period has allowed 139 points, or an average of 28 per game.

OWENSBORO CATHOLIC ACES

Record (10-0)
Class 2A District 2
Key Players: Catholic quarterback Houston Hartz manages a very efficient offense. The team plays methodically fundamental at every position and makes few mistakes. The nose guard is one of the best in western Kentucky.
Game Notes: The Aces have lost just one regular season game in three seasons. In 2010 Catholic lost to Newport Central Catholic in the 2A state championship. Murray beat the Aces last year in the 2A quarterfinal round.

6-16-2, 151 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 122, Madisonville 277
Fumbles/Lost: 1-0, Madisonville 0-0
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing Crittenden: Gardner 16-48, Brenden Phillips 10-27, Jacob Young 1-3, Zach Tinsley 3-(-1), Noah Dickerson 4-(-8). Madisonville: Brown 7-30, Bowman 9-37, Jaron White 8-31, Alex Gray 3-21, Tevin Pearson 2-8, Demercurio 8-10, Collard 1-(-11).
Passing Crittenden: Dickerson 4-22-2, 53 yds. Madisonville: Demercurio 6-16-2, 151 yds.
Receiving Crittenden: Bobby Knox 3-41, Dylan Hollis 1-12. Madisonville: Chris Wheeler 3-119, Bowman 1-17, Pearson 1-7
Defense Asbridge 7 solos, 3 assists, fumble recovery; Bebout 5 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Clark 5 solos, assist; Cozart 3 solos, 2 assists; Dunkerson solo; Gardner solo; Gaston 2 solos, assist; Knight solo, fumble recovery; Knox 8 solos, 9 assists, TFL, sack; Overfield solo, 2 assists; Phillips 2 solos, 5 assists; Roberts assist; Wagoner 3 solos, assist; Dickerson 5 solos, 2 assists; Hollis 3 assists; Birdwell interception, Castiller interception.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game
Defense Knox, Special Teams Knight, Lineman Bebout.



Courtney

and earning a college degree has been a challenge.

"When I was a freshman, I didn't know if I'd ever make it this far," he said.

With a regular routine of 6 a.m., team meetings, daily weightlifting and workouts, practices and evening meetings, there's scarcely little time for anything except academics and football. But for him, that's made it just right.

Biologist offers recipe for bigger bucks

■ This is the second of a three-part series leading up to the modern gun deer season Nov. 10.

BY PHILLIP SHARP
KDFWR BIOLOGIST
As previously mentioned, Crittenden County's deer herd is estimated at 19,500 whitetails on 357 square miles of suitable habitat, equaling 55 deer per square mile or one deer for every 11.6 acres.

I believe the deer population may even be higher. This simply put is not good. Many of you can remember the days when deer did not inhabit our area. Through years of management, restocking efforts, hard-nosed game wardens, updated laws and regulations, the deer population began to rebound. The years of no doe harvesting or maybe one doe day a season has left many of us with the concept that doe harvest is bad. We figure, it was bad then, it must be bad now. Fact is we need leave past management behind and move on to new thinking.

Over the years I have heard every excuse or argument about deer and deer management. Here are a few just to put your mind at ease. If I let that buck walk off he would have just got shot on the next farm, so I shot him. If I have more does on my farm I will have all the big bucks. If fish and wildlife would make us shoot a doe before we get a buck tag, I would do so. We should be able to shoot two bucks. Gun season is too short. What will I do with it? My freezer is full. Gun season is too long.

Everyone has an excuse for doing what common sense tells us is wrong. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) cannot make every management decision for every individual who wants to deer hunt. KDFWR has in place the most liberal deer season and harvest opportunities that I can imagine for this area. In Zone One counties, such as Crittenden, KDFWR recognizes the need for reduced deer numbers.

We need to harvest more antlerless deer. If your freezer is full, see if a neighbor or coworker wants the extra meat. Talk to the butcher shops and ask what opportunities are available for you to drop off deer for programs such as Hunters for the Hungry or Hands Up Food Ministry.

If you are slowly starting to grasp what I am so desperately trying to say, then let's establish a game plan. First, no one landowner alone can make a real difference. It takes large tracts of land encompassing thousands of acres to properly manage deer. But, it can start with you. If you are able to discuss deer management with your neighbors and come up with an agreement that everyone will play by, we are on first base. Every situation will be just a little different. This is why it is so difficult to put into words. You need to know what you have and where you want to go. You always hear about needing a one buck to one doe ratio to be successful at growing big deer. Is this true in every case? Of course not, but it does give us a guide. I believe the best management will yield two bucks to every one doe. There are

ways to get an idea of what the ratio is on your land and the co-op you create with neighbors. Camera surveys are an excellent way to catalog your bucks and get an estimate on how many deer you have in an area. Another way is to keep good hunter logs. Over time you will develop a good systematic guide.

All this will take time and effort. Now, let's go to second base.

Since we now have the land mass and it's been determined we have too many does, let's remove at least one doe per 100 acres, or preferably two does. Let's harvest mature bucks – 4½ years or older. This is the hardest part. How do I tell a mature buck? If you have hunted much at all you have an idea of what makes a mature deer. A 2½-year-old buck is not very wise and is often caught on camera or seen from the road.

Take time to look at photos online or best from your own camera and compare deer after deer. You will see the difference. My rule of thumb is if at first sight the buck does not appear to be the one I want, 99 percent of the time he is not. Once you see a huge deer step out into the open you know instantly what you have.

Now, we've blown past third and are headed home. You have to keep this discipline for several years and not waiver if you want success. Let's face it, 130-inch eight- and 10-pointers are on every farm. Your chances of harvesting one are great, but what do you really have? Give him a couple more years and that buck may have been 170 inches. Now how many of those racks do you have?

I always get questions about cull

bucks or so-called management bucks. Here is my opinion on that. There is no such thing as a cull or management buck. Those are for people who just want to shoot something. Take a look at what I said on buck harvest. Make sure he is 4½ years or older.

I hear people say they shot a buck because they did not want it to breed. Again, just an excuse. If all is in balance, genetically inferior bucks do not get a chance to breed because superior ones will prevail.

To recap, we must create coalitions with our neighbors to control hundreds or thousands of acres. Secondly, we must determine deer populations on our management area and reduce the doe numbers and allow immature bucks to live. Third, we must maintain discipline and play by the rules for years to come. Lastly keep records. I will guarantee body weights and antler development will increase every year. There are sources of information available from KDFWR, Quality Deer Management Association and others.

One last thing to take into consideration are new hunters – young or old. Our rules cannot apply to every situation so don't forbid a new deer hunter from shooting their first 120-inch, eight-point buck. That deer will mean a great deal to them. Do not say anything to discourage them about their first "trophy" buck. However, explain this was a one-time pass.

Phillip Sharp is a Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources biologist. He is a Crittenden County resident and has an office in Marion.

FSA taking SURE apps

We are currently taking applications for the 2011 SURE disaster program. If you believe that you had a loss for the 2011 crop year, please contact our office and we will start your application.

All farm program payments were issued in the first two weeks of October. If you still do not have your funds, contact our office and we can research what you still need in order to release your payments.

I want to remind everyone that we are trying to

Laura KESSLER
FARM SERVICE AGENCY

County Executive
Director Salem
Service Center



update our records. If you have purchased or sold any land please contact us so that we can update your file. Also, if you have gone to a trust, partnership or another type of entity or have dissolved an entity and now do business as an individual, these are changes that we need to update. Estates can only be active on our records and receiving payments for two years. If you have an estate that you are in charge of, please provide any needed documents timely to our office.

We are still updating maps. This process takes some time so if you are planning on certifying soon, please let us know in advance so we can work on your maps before you come for your appointment.

Here are some deadlines and dates to remember:
Nov. 5 – County Committee ballots mailed to voters.
Dec. 3 – Final date to submit COC ballots
Dec. 15 – Final date to certify wheat, rye or any other fall seeded crops.

LIVESTOCK
REPORT

AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA
MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter

Receipts: 779 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded steady. Supply included 42% heifers and 22% over 600 lbs. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	266	187.00-215.00	194.41
4	300-400	330	173.00-201.00	183.52
29	400-500	448	150.00-161.00	154.02
24	500-600	548	140.00-150.00	142.07
18	600-700	637	131.00-141.00	137.13
1	700-800	735	132.00	132.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

4	200-300	271	155.00-182.00	173.79
4	300-400	352	136.00-175.00	151.51
6	400-500	429	136.00-149.00	144.07
8	500-600	536	134.00-139.00	138.10
4	600-700	640	125.00-130.00	128.31

Feeder Steers Large 1-2

2	500-600	550	126.00	126.00
3	600-700	626	126.00	126.00

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1

4	300-400	315	141.00	141.00
3	400-500	490	105.00-130.00	113.59

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

3	200-300	277	157.00-161.00	158.25
12	300-400	354	144.00-151.00	150.90
48	400-500	433	142.00-152.00	146.27
60	500-600	546	129.00-139.00	133.77
25	600-700	636	124.00-131.00	127.25
6	700-800	761	108.00-114.00	110.14

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

3	200-300	247	133.00-145.00	140.78
4	300-400	360	122.50-136.00	132.67
19	400-500	459	124.00-138.00	133.08
2	500-600	568	115.00-120.00	117.62
6	600-700	650	118.00-122.00	120.34

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	500-600	578	94.00-100.00	97.06

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

16	300-400	360	161.00-179.00	168.93
32	400-500	452	140.00-151.00	146.15
47	500-600	538	130.00-142.00	134.09
21	600-700	642	120.00-123.00	121.43
5	700-800	723	110.00-115.00	112.33

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	300	140.00	140.00
2	400-500	452	132.00	132.00
9	500-600	573	119.00-129.00	124.89
11	600-700	667	114.00-119.00	117.28
3	700-800	760	108.00-110.00	108.99

List does not include all cattle sold at market

Seven attend FFA National Convention



Members of the Crittenden FFA Chapter who attended the National Convention were (from left) Paige Hicks, Faith Sitar, Chris Winders, Kaylinn McConnell, Tanner Collins, Daniel Patton and Matt Berry.

Seven local FFA members along with Chapter Advisor Mr. Duvall attended the 85th National FFA Convention recently in Indianapolis. There were more than 55,000 FFA students in attendance. During the week, they attended general sessions designed to motivate and inspire. They were introduced to this year's national theme "GROW." Members are being challenged to grow local programs through community activities. Students attended the FFA career show where they interacted with businesses and colleges. Some members took part in a scavenger hunt. By completing the scavenger hunt, their names were placed in a drawing for a free pair of boots. All members received a T-shirt for participating. Members were challenged

by an agriculture quiz to see how much they knew about agriculture history and FFA. Each local member who participated in the quiz won at least one round of the game. They had the chance to go shopping in the FFA mega mall as well. Chapter president Daniel Patton said, "National Convention is always my favorite time of the year. From getting to meet members from all across the country to learning about the different types agriculture, your week at convention is filled with memories you will look back 20 years from now and cherish."

FSA mailing ballots for county committee elections

Kentucky Farm Service Agency says ballots for the 2012 FSA county committee elections will be mailed to eligible voters Monday. State FSA Director John McCauley says county committees allow producers to make important decisions concerning the local administration of federal farm programs. "I urge all eligible farmers and producers, especially minorities and women, to get involved in their communities by voting in this year's elections," McCauley says. To be an eligible voter, farmers and

producers must participate or cooperate in FSA programs. A person who is not of legal voting age, but supervises and conducts the farming operations of an entire farm, can also vote. Agricultural producers in each county submitted candidate names during the nomination period held last summer. Eligible voters who do not receive a ballot can obtain ballots at the USDA Service Center in Salem. Call 988-2180 for more information. December 3 is the last day for voters to submit ballots in person to local USDA service centers. Ballots returned

by mail must be postmarked no later than Dec. 3. Committee members apply their knowledge and judgment to make decisions on disaster and conservation payments, establishment of allotments and yields, producer appeals, employing FSA county executive directors and other local issues. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office Jan. 1. Contact your local FSA Office for additional information regarding the COC Election Process.



Kaden White, 10, harvested this eight-point buck during the youth hunt in Crittenden County near Weston with Jake Harkins.

OUTDOORS Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 18 - Nov. 9
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Dove	Nov. 22 - Nov. 30
American Woodcock	Nov. 1 - Dec. 15
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
Rifle Deer	Nov. 10-25
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31

5TH ANNUAL
DEER
HUNTING
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OF FUN!

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MARION BAPTIST FAMILY LIFE CENTER
Downtown Marion, KY
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 270.965.5232

Please Do Not Bring
Deer Heads or Mounts

FRIDAY, NOV. 9
7:00-9:00 P.M.

• All you can eat & drink
homemade chili & desserts.

• Test your luck or skill on scoring
monster whitetail bucks.
(Boone & Crockett Scoring System)

We remember with respect and gratitude all the Veterans that have sacrificed their lives for our countries freedom and liberty.

We honor our Veterans who continue serving our Nation's homeland and abroad by protecting the peoples of this great country.

May we always be blessed to have such brave men and women who courageously fought to keep our name Americans. God Bless them All.

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We will be closed Monday Nov. 12th in observance of Veterans' Day

ATTENTION
LAND OWNERS

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LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 78 ACRES - \$116,500 - Dynamite small hunting tract. It combines all the right ingredients to be a Big Buck factory.

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

CALDWELL CO, KY - 64 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$85,900 - Well laid-out hunting tract with tons of cover and bedding.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CALDWELL CO, KY - 67 ACRES - \$289,000 - A terrific hunting farm with great accommodations featuring 2 cabins that sleep 13 people total, a storage facility to hang and clean deer, and a common building with lockers for hunters to store their gear.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.94 ACRES and CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.

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

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

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

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Sheriff Wayne Agent interviews a witness to last week’s accident in Mattoon that injured a deputy jailer and two DOT employees who were helping with a roadside work detail.

4 injured when SUV skids into roadside work crew

STAFF REPORT

Four people were injured in a multi-vehicle accident last Wednesday morning on U.S. 60 East in Mattoon.

A Crittenden County deputy jailer and two department of transportation employees were among the injured. The deputy was providing security for an inmate work release crew that was helping Kentucky Transportation Cabinet officials clear brush from a guard rail next to the east-bound lane.

Sheriff’s Deputy Greg Rushing investigated the wreck. He said a westbound Ford Explorer driven by Valina Yates, 37, of Marion veered across the center and side swiped a log truck driven by Carol Wayne Croft, 52, of Marion. After hitting the log truck, Yates’ SUV then traveled across the highway where it collided with the three pedestrians and hit a Transporation Cabinet pickup parked on the side of the highway.

Two Kentucky transportation employees – Glenn Bumpus, 55, and Brian McKinney, 47 – were treated and released from Crittenden County Hospital shortly after the accident. Deputy Jailer David Howard, 33, was kept overnight in the hospital for further observation but released the next day. The driver of the SUV was taken to the hospital by ambulance, but released later the same day.

Croft, who was operating the Tinsley Bros. Logging semi, was not injured.

Several other workers at the site were missed by the skidding SUV, according to a news release by the transportation department.

The crash caused a leak in the log truck’s fuel tank, spreading diesel fuel along about a 100-yard section of highway. The fuel spill clean-up kept traffic at the site restricted to one lane for about two hours.

KU offering five tips for saving power this winter

Halloween season is not the only time of year when vampires may be lurking in the dark corners of your home, or when you might be haunted by a spare refrigerator or freezer sitting silently in your basement or garage poised to consume more energy than it should.

Kentucky Utilities offers customers “Top Five Tips” to help reduce energy usage at home and identify common energy users on a mission to drain the life out of your wallet.

Tip 1: Unplug energy-sucking vampire devices.

Electronic devices, such as cell phone chargers, iPod docking stations, video game consoles and televisions, with remote control signals or digital clock displays continually draw energy around the clock – even in the “off” mode. The average U.S. household has about 40 such devices around the home.

Tip 2: Haul away and properly recycle your energy zombie.

According to ENERGY STAR®, refrigerators manufactured 30 to 40 years ago use nearly two times the amount of energy each year compared to today’s high-efficient ENERGY STAR® certified models. This can account for nearly one month’s worth of energy usage for a typical residential household. KU will haul away and properly recycle your old, working full-size refrigerator or freezer – and give you \$30 in return for reducing your energy consumption.

Tip 3: Schedule an appointment with a trained energy professional.

Improve your home’s energy efficiency by as much as 10 percent after on-site improvements made by a certified energy analyst through our a Home Energy Analysis Program. While it’s not quite the set from “Ghostbusters,” these energy analysts also are equipped with technology to pinpoint your energy-guzzling monsters: Infrared imaging and blower door testing can

VOTE

Continued from page 1

mission. Those restrictions are covered in the text of the bill and through current Kentucky statutes.

What this constitutional amendment does is create a problem for any anti-hunting or anti-fishing elements that might one day seek legislative or regulatory maneuvers that could stop hunting or fishing. Make no mistake, those types of people are out there – they’re well armed with funds and are highly educated. This constitutional maneuver might not stop them; it might not create a real stumbling block for those who have their sights set on our hunting rights and our guns. However, it sends a message. That message is Kentucky is aware of an assault on our hunting and fishing, and Second Amendment rights. We will fight it.

We should be aware that our country is changing. By approving this amendment, we are saying hunting and fishing pursuits are an inalienable right and protected by the state constitution.

Food Giant was named Business of the Month for October by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. The store employs 35 workers. Store Manager Ron Keeney said it was an honor to be recognized as Business of the Month. Pictured from left to right are Jennifer Schenk, scan coordinator; Ron Keeney, store manager; and Shawn Manfredi, assistant store manager.



Common Sense Solutions



Governor,
Steve
Beshear

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Endorsed by:
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Kentucky Education Association



Retiring
Representative,
Mike Cherry
4th District

Endorsement ...

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- Will protect our CHILDREN’S EDUCATION and future.
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for sale

36-gun safe, fire resistant, water proof, new still in box, \$575. (270) 635-0082. (1t-18-p)

Pecans, \$9.50 lb. 965-4777, Emily Shelby, Jagged Edge Beauty Salon. (tfn-c)jes

8 ft.aluminum brake; KUNN hay tender, like new; 504C round hay baler; New Holland hay conditioner. 988-2704 or 704-1557. (1t-18-p)

Couch; RCA floor model TV; 2 coffee tables; stereo; Craftsman scroll saw; 2 vacuum cleaners; 2 end tables; propane heater; kerosene heater. Call (270) 704-0601 or (270) 704-1535. (2t-18-p)

Stop scratching and gnawing. Promote healing and hair growth. Stamp out ITCHAMCALLITS! Shampoo and Happy Jack® Itch No More, apply Skin Balm®, add Tonekote® to diet. Akridge Farm Supply (270) 545-3332, www.happyjackinc.com. (4t-20-p)

Sale on 40 year metal roofing. Also sale on Porta/Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30 year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports & Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (13t-29-p)

agriculture

Looking for crop ground to lease coming out of CRP or already being cropped. Also looking for pasture ground to lease. (270) 952-0027 or (270) 952-6843. (16t-33-p)

Rolled hay for sale. 704-5867 or 704-3181. (3t-18-p)


Hay for sale, round or square bales. Contact Mike McConnell 965-5752 or 704-0342. (4t-19-p)

automotive

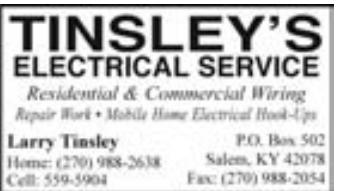
2008 Chrysler Sebring convertible; 2004 Toyota 4-Runner 4WD; 2000 Dodge Durango SLT 4WD. Call 965-3860, if no answer leave message. (2t-19-p)

for rent

2 BR house, stove & refrigerator, furnished, no pets. 965-2682. (1t-18-p)



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real estate

59 acres hunting land, 6 miles out of Fredonia at Flatrock, ¾ wooded, marketable timber cut, frontage on Hwy. 70 and access on back by Gosch Rd. Good log road and 4-wheel trails through property. Electric and county water available. \$89,900. Call Brenda, Lake Realty (270) 362-4219. (4t-20-c)

Harmon Dr., Marion, 1992 Fleetwood double-wide, 1,680 sq. ft., 3 BR, 2 bath, large family room, living room, dining room and kitchen. Reduced to \$44,900. Call Brenda, Lake Realty (270) 362-4219. (4t-20-c)

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

employment

River's Bend is currently looking for an LPN to work 12 hour shifts on rotating schedule. If you are someone who likes days off during the week and a flexible schedule, please contact Kim Shoulders at 300 Beech St Kuttawa, KY or call us at 388-2868 ext 212. (1t-18-c)

Needed immediately, dependable person to operate semi-tractor trailer or tandem from fields to grain system. Some daily vehicle maintenance required. Can be hired as part-time or as a full-time employee. If interested call (270) 389-4200. (2t-18-p)

Needed immediately, dependable person to operate tractors with attachments to prepare fields for planting, spread fertilizer and control weeds. Some preventive maintenance required. If interested call (270) 389-4200. (2t-18-p)

yard sales

Multi-family yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m. - ? 252 Sturgis Rd., Holland Medical. Kids' and adult clothes, shoes, etc. All proceeds benefit CCES PTO Royal Court for Brenna Belt. (1t-18-p)

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 613 N. Weldon St., Marion. Carpenter tools, mechanical tools, baby clothes, a little bit of everything. (1t-18-c)jmp

Yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 540 E. Bellville St., Marion. Antiques and collectibles, household items, toys, some furniture. (1t-18-c)kjm

Indoor yard sale, Salem Christian Life Center. Fri. and Sat., 9 am. - 4 p.m. (1t-18-c)ch

Christmas craft and gift sale, Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 413 Sturgis Rd., Marion. Items include wreaths, floral arrangements, placemats and napkins, jewelry, scarves, ornaments and other. (1t-18-c)

Yard sale, Wed. and Thurs., 2192 Ky. 91 N. 2 miles outside Marion. (2t-18-c)jes

Main Street Missionary Baptist Church, 718 S. Main St., will be having a benefit yard sale/bake sale (at white house next door) Thurs. and Fri. from 8 a.m. - 4p.m. and Sat. from 8 a.m. - noon. All proceeds will be going to the Telethon in honor of Reese Adams. (2t-18-c)

Free yard sale, Sat. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Mexico Baptist Church. (2t-18-nc)

Yard sale, Sat. 7 a.m. - ?, 212 E. Bellville. (1t-18-p)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver- paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-23-c)gh

animals

Seeking new rural lifestyle for young adult border collie (neutered). Must be free to roam. Up-to-date on shots. Call 704-6402. (2t-19-nc)

Hogs of all sizes for sale, 988-2704 or 704-1557. (1t-18-p)

AKC French and English bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943 or (270) 994-3915. (6t-22-p)

services

Donate scrap metal. Real men don't do bake sales, right? My son is raising money for CCES fundraiser. I will remove and haul scrap metal for salvage, call this week, 965-2551. (1t-18-p)

statewide ads

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Free program helps women prepare for motherhood

BY JASON TRAVIS

jtravis@the-press.com

Pregnancy and parenthood can be a happy experience. It can also bring many questions, worries and stress. HANDS, or Health Access, Nurturing, Developmental Services, is available from the Pennyrile District Health Department counties of Crittenden, Livingston and Trigg.

HANDS is a voluntary home visitation program for new and expectant parents.

The goal of HANDS is to have a positive pregnancy outcome; optimal child growth and development; to see that a child lives in a healthy and safe home and promote family decision-making and self-sufficiency.

The HANDS program is not based on income, education or age. It's available to any parent with a new baby. Families can participate by contacting the Crittenden County Health Department.

Linda Burnam, a HANDS

supervisor, says the program uses a curriculum called Growing Great Kids.

Families receive information and learn about community resources for new parents. Some families will receive further support through weekly home visitations. Burnam said support workers engage families in many activities including having a healthy pregnancy; caring for and bonding with the baby; providing their child with enriching learning experiences; and creating a safe and healthy home.

The program builds relationships between the support group and mother. In some cases, a grandmother has legal guardianship or custody of a grandchild and HANDS would help her.

Enrollment can begin during pregnancy or any time before a child is three months old. Families can participate in the program from prenatal until two years

old.

The program does not provide medical services. A registered nurse comes to the home on the initial visit with the family and then returns for quarterly visits. But a mother or child's medical issues are referred to their doctor.

"We talk to them about things to expect during their pregnancy and delivery to reduce fears some of the mothers may have during pregnancy. We also have a labor delivery video we can show. Doctors have said the more the mother is aware of what's going to happen, the easier her delivery will be," Burnam said. "We are in the home weekly. It's a fun visit. We encouraged mom and dad to interact with the baby. We have games and little things that they can make to facilitate that parent-child interaction."

Jeanette Pyle, a registered nurse and HANDS supervi-

sor, says some of the topics covered with parents are bonding, discipline, parent-child interaction, car seats, breast feeding, prenatal care, child development and budgeting.

"We have them set long and short term goals. We

keep them informed about immunizations. If we learn of any recalls of children's furniture such as cribs or their strollers or high-chairs, we forward that to them. But we work on their strengths and try to give ways to support them with their parenting,"

Pyle said.

The program also provides an understanding of child development and reminds families when to visit their doctor for immunizations and check-ups.

For more information, call 965-5215.



Circuit Clerk-elect Melissa Guill bags groceries for Mildred Edwards of Tolu. Guill was one of many local "celebrities" who bagged groceries for tips to help raise money for cancer awareness. Proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. The event was held Oct. 23 at Conrad's Food Store, which also made a donation to the American Cancer Society.

RAYMOND
GIANNINI
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

4TH DISTRICT
CALDWELL, CRITTENDEN, LIVINGSTON, McCRACKEN

Husband, Father, Farmer, Hunter, Community Leader, First Responder,
Disaster Preparedness Coordinator, Life-Long Resident of Western Kentucky,
Endorsed by Retiring Representative Mike Cherry

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6

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For 4th District State Representative

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PRO-LIFE	NATIONAL PRO-LIFE ALLIANCE	NO RESPONSE
PRO-FAMILY	COMMONWEALTH POLICY CENTER	NO RESPONSE
AGAINST HIGHER TAXES	NATIONAL LEAGUE OF TAXPAYERS	NO RESPONSE
PRO-JOBS	KENTUCKY RIGHT-TO-WORK COMMITTEE	NO RESPONSE
NO	SUPPORT OBAMACARE	UNDECIDED

Why has Raymond Giannini refused to tell us where he stands on the issues? Is he afraid that if voters know his positions, they won't vote for him or is he simply unable to make a decision?

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