

2011 KENTUCKY ELECTION RESULTS

100% of statewide polls reporting

GOVERNOR
56% Steve BESHEAR
35% David WILLIAMS (R)
9% Gatewood GALBRAITH (I)

ATTORNEY GENERAL
55% Jack CONWAY (D)
45% Todd P'POOL (R)

SECRETARY OF STATE
61% Alison Lundergran GRIMES (D)
39% Bill JOHNSON (R)

AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
56% Adam H. EDELEN (D)
44% John T. KEMPER III (R)

TREASURER
49% L.J. "Todd" HOLIENBACH (D)
47% K.C. CROSBIE (R)
4% Terry MOELLMAN JR (L)

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE
64% James R. COMER (R)
36% Robert "Bob" FARMER (D)



Deer season under way | 12-13

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, November 10, 2011

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VETERANS DAY • 11-11-11

Veterans: Remembrance means everything

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Whether enduring the worst of battlefield conditions in a far-flung corner of the world or training in their own back yard for combat that never came, the millions of men and women who have put on an uniform of the American military have one thing in common — service and sacrifice.

And Friday, Veterans Day is set aside to honor all of those who have served, whether in peacetime or as a

Veterans Day events

■ Crittenden County Middle School is hosting a public veterans appreciation ceremony beginning at 8:30 a.m., Friday at Rocket Arena.

■ American Legion Post 111 will host its annual Veterans Day remembrance at 11 a.m., Friday at Mapleview Cemetery.

■ American Legion Post 217 is hosting its annual slum supper at 6:30 p.m., Friday at the post in Burna. The meal is free.

combat veteran. Two public services in Marion have been scheduled to

recognize the community's veterans, the first coming at 8:30 a.m., at Rocket Arena. Following that, the traditional service at Mapleview Cemetery will start at 11 a.m.

More than 750 Crittenden Countians have put on the uniform from the earliest days of World War II to the ongoing wars in the Middle East. Those who have seen combat have sweltered under the rays of the South Pacific sun, been chilled to the bone in the Chosin Reservoir of North Korea, slogged through the thick jun-

gles of Vietnam and patrolled a desolate landscape in Iraq or Afghanistan. Those fortunate enough to avoid action endured the hardships of training, too, and were never more than one man's decision away from war.

All will be saluted Friday. "It means everything in the world," World War II veteran R.C. Hamilton said of the meaning Veterans Day holds for him. "If it wasn't for the veterans of World War I and World War

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Offices closed to honor veterans

Friday is a federal, state and local holiday for government offices. Marion City Hall will be closed Friday in observance of Veterans Day as will all courthouse offices both Friday and Saturday.

Meantime, Crittenden County Public Library will be closed Friday only. No mail will run Friday and no driver's tests will be given through Crittenden County Circuit Clerk's office.

While Veterans Day is both a state and federal holiday, Crittenden County Extension Service will be open.

Math Night helps parents, pupils

Family Math Night on Monday will give Crittenden County parents insight into Math in Focus, the new math program introduced last year in the elementary school. The event will start with a meal at 5:30 p.m., followed by grade-level explanations designed to teach parents how to help their children succeed in math. Teachers and students will model and explain specific strategies relevant to each grade level.

Meetings

■ Marion Planning Board will meet at 5 p.m., today (Thursday) in the council chambers at city hall. On the agenda will be discussion of the City of Marion Comprehensive Plan.

■ Crittenden Health Systems will host a second public informational meeting on its ambulance service at noon, Monday at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion.

■ Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday in the judge-executive's office at the courthouse in Marion.

■ Crittenden County Board of Education will meet for its monthly work session at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena in Marion.

■ Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Salem City Hall.

ON THE WEB

Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: "What is the best wireless service?"

More people find Verizon better than AT&T according to those who voted. Here is what 352 voters said:

- AT&T: 130 (36%)
- Verizon: 158 (44%)
- Sprint: 6 (1%)
- None of these: 58 (16%)

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■ ELECTION COVERAGE

County votes GOP, state Democratic



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

One of the most non-political election traditions in Crittenden County is the Woman's Club of Marion's Election Day meal at the club's headquarters on East Carlisle Street. Above, Sandra Belt (left) serves chili to Barbara Hoover (left) and Chrystal Rich, just one of dozens who made their way to the dinner either before or after heading to the polls. Ethel Tucker, a club member, said the tradition is at least a half-century old.

Beshear earns four more years

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Just over two hours after the last polls closed in western Kentucky, all the candidates for statewide office had conceded to their opponents. Only one was given by a Democrat, however.

Despite Republican candidates collecting more votes in Crittenden County in all six races, only James R. Comer overcame statewide Democratic support to win the race for Commissioner of Agriculture. Meantime, all three Democratic incumbents won the right to retain their office, including Gov. Steve Beshear.

Beshear easily overcame challenges

from GOP Senate President David Williams and independent Gatewood Galbraith in a conservative state where voters routinely elect Republicans in national races. With 100 percent of precincts reporting, Beshear had 464,635 votes or 56 percent, to 295,434 votes for Williams or 35 percent. Galbraith had 74,923 votes or nine percent.

In Crittenden County, Williams outpaced Beshear 1,020 votes to 942, 340 fewer votes than the governor received in 2007 to take back the governor's man-

See **ELECTION**/page 7

Johnson earns top child support award in state

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

When it comes to collecting child support, there are few county attorney offices in Kentucky performing that job any better than in Crittenden County. In fact, last month, County Attorney Rebecca Johnson was recognized with the 2011 John R. Fendley Child Support Attorney of the Year award at a ceremony in Frankfort.

Improving the county's child support collections in order to give single parents the financial support due to properly care for their children was one of Johnson's campaign promises when she first ran for office in 2006. It was a million-dollar promise Johnson has made good on.

In fact, since winning her first race for county attorney and her subsequent re-election last year, Johnson has moved the county to among the best in the commonwealth at enforcing child support mandates, collecting more than \$1.05 million in Fiscal Year 2011 that

ended June 30. That success helped Johnson earn the award established in 2010 to honor Oldham County Attorney John R. Fendley.



Johnson

"Rebecca Johnson, like John R. Fendley, has brought the Crittenden County child support office from the bottom of the rankings to an office which is consistently a top-performing office in all areas of child support collection," said Deputy Commissioner Steve Veno of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services Child Support Enforcement.

In June 2007, six months into Johnson's first term, Crittenden County ranked 107th among Kentucky's 120 counties in child support performance. A year later, the ranking moved to 51st, earning the county at-

See **HONOR**/page 4

Fredonia heritage group tops in state

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is making history of its own.

On Friday, the area historical society will receive top honors at the Kentucky Historical Society's annual history celebration in Frankfort. The Thomas D. Clark Award of Excellence for 2011 will honor the four-year-old group for its work to preserve the past and incorporating the community to achieve that goal.

"We hardly know what to think about it," Pam Faughn, president of the all-volunteer society, said of the Kentucky History Award for organization of the year for its work in 2010.

Faughn said 18 of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society's 65 members will be attending the annual awards ceremony. She said the organization was competing in the category not

See **AWARD**/page 6

Faith, cancer survival urges Orr to create on-demand prayer chain

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

His faith in prayer solidified by life after cancer, Larry Orr says he's on a mission of Godly origins.

"There's a reason I'm still here and I think this is it," said Orr, who along with a group of volunteers, is starting an on-demand prayer chain that aims to create some old-fashioned, spiritual wireless for those in need.

Prayer is the original wireless communication straight to God, and Orr says he's testament to the power of such intercession. Many of his clients are what he calls

"church-going people." So, when word spread last year that he had cancer, Orr says his named ended up on church prayer lists all across the region and beyond.

"I figure that's the only reason I'm still here — the prayers and the good Lord's mercy," he said.

PrayerGate will go live in January. It's mission is to provide intercessory prayer support and other spiritual support to cancer patients and individuals afflicted with chronic or terminal illness. The prayer chain will include thousands of volunteers. It will also provide prayer for

families of those suffering from serious illness and for those who have been healed.

There are many details about how the process works, but the main thing to know is that it needs four things: People to pray for, people to pray, volunteer staff and a few donations. Orr says the project will require about \$6,000 annually. Some donations have already been



Orr

made. It's a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, which means all contributions to it are tax deductible. That's important for a guy who makes his living preparing taxes. Orr is a certified public accountant in Marion.

When he was diagnosed with stage four esophageal cancer that had metastasized to the liver last summer, doctors gave him little hope.

"They told me to get my affairs in order because if I was lucky, I'd have no more than six months," he said.

That was more than a year ago and almost miraculously, Orr said his last checkup

three weeks ago proved what he truly believes, his cancer is backing off.

"Other than being overweight and old, I feel as good as I've ever felt," he said.

Medical staff in Houston where he's been treated at MD Anderson Cancer Center have found that the spots on his liver are shrinking. Orr, who is 65, says his longterm prognosis is still not good.

"The doctor says I'm still going to die from this; he thinks I've just bought myself a little more time."

Despite the grim predic-

See **ORR**/page 5

The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Originals submissions will not be returned.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office, sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.

ThePressLETTERS

Early Bird ad silly, baseless in nature

To the editor

One of the great things about America is our right to freedom of speech. This fundamental right protects political speech, humorous speech and even comedy. Sometimes there's a fine line between what one might perceive as comedy and what you might perceive as politics. I found this to be true in an advertisement appearing in the Nov. 1 issue of The Early Bird. The ad made reference to "The Naked Communist" by Cleon Skousen, a book published in 1958 during the age of McCarthyism.

The ad made several references to a communist agenda. It turns out that Mr. Skousen was neither a communist nor naked. He was in fact "a professional unprincipled racketeer in anti-Communism." Those are not my words but the words of Adm. Chester Ward, retired judge advocate general of the U.S. Navy (FBI memo 67-69602, No. 338, dated Jan. 2, 1963). For more on this Canadian-born Mormon, I suggest you check the Internet.

Because Skousen himself, as well as his research and sources, were discredited by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, I concluded that the advertisement must have been satire. I had a good laugh and thank the unidentified author for its silliness.

Ken Crider
Marion, Ky.

One dollar donation would help others

To the editor

I am posting a letter which took several weeks of prayer to allow our Father in Heaven to give me some answers to the issues in this county. Many programs have been cut to high levels of concern for many of our residents.

This is what I want to bring forward to all of you. What if every adult would donate one dollar each month to be used for the needs of many elderly residents and anyone who needs help?

The meals being delivered and help with heating costs have been cut. Many of our older residents may receive \$600 to \$700 each month.

Those who have lost jobs are having it tough also. Some are working, but income cannot keep up with the rising cost of everything we buy. I know some who cannot fill their propane

tanks and are attempting to have heat by using other methods. It's a shame.

This has concerned me, and I've prayed for God to show me what I could do to be a servant and help others. One day, my eyes caught a glance at our phone book. I was in awe, I didn't look through the book to see how many residents we have in this county, but I knew that was the answer to my prayers.

My first thought was how this was a big problem and God showed me a simple solution.

These are the names God brought to mind to form a committee to take care of the money and would know how to handle all situations. I pray I don't upset them, because I haven't asked any of them if they would take the position, but there are several community leaders who have different types of jobs and would know the needs in this county.

One dollar a month from each of us would not be too much. If some want to give more, that would be great, if some can't give a dollar, then a dime would be appreciated. If everyone would join this cause, many programs and people could be helped.

I ask everyone to pray about this and come together as one to show our love and compassion for everyone in this county.

Dorothy Guill
Marion, Ky.

Neighbors should be notified of burns

To the editor

We know that farmers have to burn their fields every so often, which is fine as long as it is done right, with proper notice to all concerned. When you are sitting at home after dark, watching TV and suddenly notice out the back window that the whole pasture around you is on fire, it gets pretty scary!

We had not been informed of any field burn by anyone, and you can imagine our concern. We had to find out from the police that this fire was known about and was supposedly being watched. It would have been nice if the neighbors had been informed beforehand that this was going to be done.

I would like to recommend when houses are close to a burn, that the neighbors be informed if for nothing else, out of courtesy. I know others would appreciate that also.

John and Marsha Starnes
Marion, Ky.

Day experienced real torture

U.S. Air Force Col. Bud Day is angry when a leader of the greatest nation on earth calls Americans a bunch of torturers. He proves this was spoken by one who knows absolutely nothing about torture, and you'll see why.

Col. Day was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967. A squadron commander, he has published two books that dealt a lot with "real torture" in Hanoi.

He was put through a mock execution because he would not respond and pistol-whipped on the head. A couple of days later, he was hung by his feet all day. He escaped and was shot and recaptured a couple of weeks later.

They put him in the rope trick which almost pulled his arms out of the sockets. They beat him with a little wooden rod until his eyes were swollen shut and his unshot, unbroken hand a pulp.

The next day he was hung by the arms, which re-broke his right wrist and wiped out the nerves in his arms that control the hands, rolling his fingers up into a ball and leaving only the slightest movement of his little forefinger.

After this, he started answering with some incredible lies. Then he was taken to Hanoi strapped to a barrel of gas in the back of a truck.

At Hanoi, while on his knees, then used the rope trick again and was beaten by a big fool. He was

I'm proud to be a Vietnam veteran. But I was paid for every day I was there. I went where I was told to go; did what I was told to do. I came back safe and sound in body and mind. I am no hero.

The real heroes are the 58,267 men and women whose names are inscribed on that long black Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. The real heroes are their families who made the ultimate sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

The real heroes are those who came back dismembered, mangled, crippled and blind. Those who even now waste away in veterans hospitals and rest homes; those who were robbed of their youth and their futures; those who are haunted still by the mental and emotional demons which infest their days and nights. They are the real heroes — the ones we should honor this Veterans Day. Those who have no legs to march in the parades, no arms to raise the flags, no joy left in their souls.

The first known casualty in Vietnam was Richard B. Fitzgibbon of North Weymouth, Mass., way back in the very early going of 1956. His name is there on the Wall, along with the name of his son, Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Richard B. Fitzgibbon III, who died in Vietnam

his name.

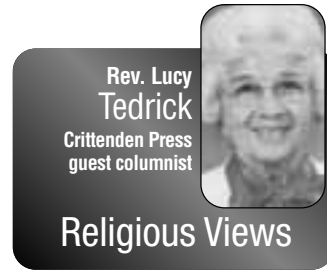
Police ruled the incident a crime of passion, saying there was no obvious premeditation before the attack.

Anyway, Doe told that her son had been in a state of rage and unrest for quite a while. He gets that way each year at this time, she went on, since his father's life was taken by a bullet four years ago this November. Apparently, the "Hunters Platter" sign hanging in a nearby window of the cafe set off her son and he went, quite literally, buck wild.

When police arrived, they found the suspect cut and bleeding inside the restaurant's pizza service area. Despite repeated calls to do so, he refused authorities' demands to come out with his hands up.

"He doesn't have any hands," Doe said. "He's just like his father and I. He was born without arms or hands. He's all legs."

Before police were driven to draw their sidearms, the official report reads, the suspect seemed to become disoriented and headed toward



put into leg irons on a bed in Heartbreak Hotel for a long time.

In that hell-hole, he spent much time on his knees while being beaten. He refused to condemn Lyndon Johnson and took a horrible beating again.

He was forced on his knees for so long that he could see his knee bone through the holes in his knees.

There was an escape from the annex to the Zoo. Because he was the senior officer of a large building, the escape caused his tormentors to start a mass torture of all commanders.

On July 7, 1969, they started beating him with a car fan belt. In the first two days he took more than 300 strokes, then stopped counting because he never thought he would live through it.

He was tortured day and night to get him to confess to a non-existent part in the escape. This went on for at least three days on his knees, being beaten by the fan belt. His scrotum was cut open with a fan belt stroke.

Both knee holes were open again. He said his



more than nine years later on Sept. 7, 1965. There are three such sets of names of fathers and sons on the wall.

Incredibly, to those of us who served, it's been 36 years since the last casualty in Vietnam. Equally astonishing is the fact that most of the surviving parents of those who died are now deceased. We hurt even today for those dead fathers and mothers who suffered so much. And some poor parents lost more than one child. There are the names of 31 sets of brothers on that long black wall.

I can still see the image of my father standing at the fence at the airport in Paducah, waving good-bye as my plane lifted off. Looking back through the little window, I saw him getting smaller and smaller, his hand still waving as the huge silver craft got lost in the distant clouds and my face faded into the sky. Not until I had sons of my own would I know the aching heart behind that lonely

the beam of a flashlight. Though the light got him out of the store without further incident, the mother explained there was much more to it than him simply obeying police orders.

"He thought the beam was a headlight," she tearfully muttered. "He was so overcome with regret over what he had done, he simply wanted to end it all by running into traffic."

Sobbing almost uncontrollably at this point, the mother went on.

"I lost my sister that way." Police were not able to apprehend Doe's son at the time he exited the restaurant. His injuries apparently weren't severe enough to limit his function.

"He took off like a deer," the officer on duty reported. "And we just couldn't catch him."

Though still at large, neither police nor the cafe's owner, Thom Hawthorne, plan to press charges against the suspect despite a clear case of breaking and entering and hundreds of dollars in damage inside the restaur-

fanny looked like hamburger. He could not lie on his back.

This constant torture weakened him into saying he was in on the escape and that his two roommates knew about it. The next day he denied the lie.

They commenced torturing him again with three to nine strokes of the fan belt every day from about July 11 or 12 to Oct. 14, 1969. He continued to refuse to lie about his roommates again.

He said with our leader telling the world we are a bunch of torturers, it will be okay to torture us next time when they catch us because that is what the U.S. does.

His expression was, it is a fool who thinks that pouring a little water on someone's face or hanging a pair of women's pants over an Arab's head is torture.

Even though he and Leo Thorsness were with John McCain in the prison camp, they both agreed that McCain does not speak for the POW group when he claims that Abu Ghraib was torture or that "water boarding" is torture.

He said: "Our president and those fools around him who keep bad-mouthing our great country are a disgrace to the United States.

"If it got the Arab to cough up the story about how he planned the attack on the twin towers in New York City, hurrah, for the guy who poured the water."

Only God in Heaven and our men and women

wave.

Perhaps one of the most soul-wrenching statistics of that Asian war is that 3,103 of those we lost were only 18 years old. There are 8,283 names on the Wall of youngsters who were only 19 years old. Teenagers. Most of them had never known marriage and having children. They hadn't watched color television. None of them would know the joys of the end of the Cold War or the everyday use of computers, microwaves, MP-3 players, cell phones and the Internet.

Almost 1,000 of my Vietnam brethren died on their first day in the Nam. Almost 1,500 died on their last day there. Tragedy was written with a stabbing exclamation point.

There are the names of 1,057 Kentuckians on that wall of honor. West Virginia paid the biggest price per capita of any state in the blood of their young.

So, there you have it folks. A bloody, old war. The only war we ever lost, they tell us. Maybe so. But I've got news for you. It wasn't lost by the guys I knew or by any of those gallant soldiers whose names are etched on that long black wall in Washington, D.C. We were there, so far away from home, for a reason. And that reason was not the same reason as those

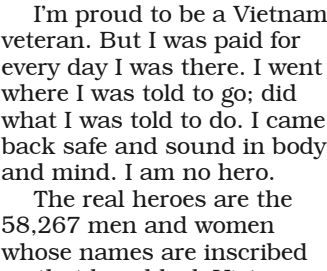
who have been tortured know the hell on earth they have suffered. And those thousands that died in the hellish suffering that wanted to come back home to their families had to die in those slime pit, hellholes orchestrated by fiendish, Satan-possessed, deceived, on-their-way-to-hell inhuman pagans wrapped and immersed in communist indoctrination. And we have thousands of far-left people of influence in this nation wanting this ideology for America so they can be the barbarian leaders over the rest of us.

You don't believe me? Watch their actions, listen to their words and read their statements.

We need men and women who have really fought and know what hell on earth is running our country instead of a bunch of proud, so-called "educated" lawyers, communists, atheists, Muslims and America haters caring about nothing except how to get re-elected. After that, they live off the rest of us the rest of their lives with a fat retirement check and a special health plan, again paid for by the hard-working and honest Americans who have not yet learned how to get off the party wagon and vote them out, regardless of their party affiliations.

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

Veterans paid high price in Vietnam



more than nine years later on Sept. 7, 1965. There are three such sets of names of fathers and sons on the wall.

Incredibly, to those of us who served, it's been 36 years since the last casualty in Vietnam. Equally astonishing is the fact that most of the surviving parents of those who died are now deceased. We hurt even today for those dead fathers and mothers who suffered so much. And some poor parents lost more than one child. There are the names of 31 sets of brothers on that long black wall.

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who are now safely removed from the bedlam of those dangerous times accuse us of having.

One of those brave souls was Maj. Michel Davis O'Donnell of Springfield, Ill. He was a helicopter pilot killed in action a short time after he wrote these departing words. I leave his farewell with you to consider this Veterans Day as you pause in your peaceful and happy life to pay homage to our vets — our Vietnam vets:

"If you are able, save for them a place inside of you; and save one backward glance when you are leaving for the places they can no longer go.

"Be not ashamed to say you loved them, though you may or may not have always.

"Take what they have left and what they taught you with their dying; and keep it with your own.

"And in that time when men decide; and feel safe to call the war insane; take one moment to embrace those gentle heroes you left behind."

(Justice Cunningham is a member of the Kentucky Supreme Court and a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books. His column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

Jane Doe: Son unnerved by deer season, turns buck wild

I received a call late last week from a certain "Jane Doe" explaining and apologizing for her child's recent raucous behavior. As a mother, you could hear the disappointment in her voice. At times, she was almost impossible to understand, snorting and breathing heavily as she held back the emotion.

As a newspaper, we sometimes get such calls or visits from loved ones looking to clarify a misunderstanding or rumor they fear may get published. Sometimes, it's even the individual in question who wants to make it clear it wasn't his fault. We even have some who demand or ask us not to print this or that.

In this case, the mother was very understanding of our position. After explaining my incorrect math in last week's column and pointing out that America's population accounts for less than five percent of the world's seven billion people, she told her story.

The tale is quite tragic, actually. With despair and disappointment as her voice



cracked under the strain, she explained over the phone that her jumpy nature and physical limitations prevented her from driving to the office for a face-to-face chat. She simply had to explain her child's unruly behavior, she said.

If you hadn't already heard, a deer jumped through one of Marion Café's glass windows on Bellville Street last Wednesday night. Though it happened under cover of darkness, a group of people just a few yards away at Five Start Food Mart saw it all go down. They got a clear look at the vandal, and he was later picked out of a mug shot line-up as the guilty party.

Because the suspect is a juvenile, we are withholding

his name.

Police ruled the incident a crime of passion, saying there was no obvious premeditation before the attack.

Anyway, Doe told that her son had been in a state of rage and unrest for quite a while. He gets that way each year at this time, she went on, since his father's life was taken by a bullet four years ago this November. Apparently, the "Hunters Platter" sign hanging in a nearby window of the cafe set off her son and he went, quite literally, buck wild.

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"He took off like a deer," the officer on duty reported. "And we just couldn't catch him."

Though still at large, neither police nor the cafe's owner, Thom Hawthorne, plan to press charges against the suspect despite a clear case of breaking and entering and hundreds of dollars in damage inside the restaur-

he's around," she said.

However, authorities urge anyone who sees the suspect to stay clear. Doe agrees, at least until deer season ends.

Both mother and police are worried about vigilante justice related to the incident. In fact, several area hunters have already taken upon themselves to hunt down the criminal. A few cases of mistaken identity have already occurred. These hunters have even had their photo taken with the kill and placed in this paper in the hope of some sort of reward, though none has been offered through the local timeline.

"Anyone with a gun is liable to shoot him on sight," Doe cried out.

Police continue to receive calls from people saying they have sighted the suspect.

The Press will continue to monitor this story and provide the public with any updates as they occur.

(Tabor is the managing editor of The Press. His column appears regularly. He can be reached at 965-3191 or at thecrittendenpress@att.net.)



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

Community Spotlight

The Peoples Bank adds two to staff

The Peoples Bank recently welcomed Staci Belt and Madison Qualls to its staff.

Belt is a 2006 graduate of Crittenden County High School (CCHS) and a 2010 graduate of International Academy of Design in Nashville and works at the drive-thru office at 326 N. Main St.



Belt

Qualls is also a 2006 graduate of CCHS and a 2009 graduate of West Kentucky Technical and Community College in Paducah. She works at the main office at 116 S. Main St.



Qualls

Hoover continues collecting degrees

At 69, Stan Hoover is working his hobby harder than ever. It's a collection of sorts – he's piling up college degrees.

"Some people golf or hunt," he said last week while explaining his favorite pastime. "I go to school."

Hoover, who lives near Tolu,

has four doctoral degrees, three master's degrees, a bachelor's degree and is currently working toward a couple more graduate level diplomas.



Hoover

aims to recruit and retain industry to Marion and promote the general economic well-being of the community. By night, he's a non-traditional student.

Most of Hoover's studies are done on his own, but he does attend some traditional classes. The Internet has made attaining some of the degrees much easier, but Hoover says old-fashioned peer pressure helps, too. His most recent degree, a Master of Science in Organizational Communication was part of a consort group, where everyone in the program starts and finishes together.

He is a Donovan Scholar, which means Hoover's studies are largely free through a statewide program that allows students over 65 to take classes without paying a registration fee. Books and other materials are not included in the program.

Hoover admits it sounds kind of odd, collecting educational degrees, but he says it keeps

By day, Hoover is the executive director of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation. He's the point man for the group that



STAFF PHOTO

Conrad's donates \$1,000 to ACS

Conrad's Food Store Manager Mike Wasielewski handed over a check for \$1,000 to Margaret Gilland and Sue Padgett for the American Cancer Society (ACS) after participating in the Grocers Against Cancer Day event held at the grocery last month. Celebrity baggers bagged and carried groceries for Conrad's customers, generating \$245.84 in tips for ACS. Gilland is chairman of Grocers Against Cancer and Padgett is co-chair of Crittenden County Relay for Life.

his mind sharp and with a family history of Alzheimer's disease, he thinks that's important.

Hoover's lineage is rooted deeply in Crittenden County, but he graduated from high school in Detroit. His undergraduate degree came from Murray State in 1973 when he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in accounting. Hoover received his first master's degree, an MBA, within a few months. He's also a certified public accountant and has worked for the IRS.

His degrees include doctorates in pastoral counseling, Biblical studies, theology and ministry. He holds master's degrees in business administration, pastoral counseling and

now organizational communications, which he will receive from Murray State next month. He hopes soon to add a master's in public administration and human development and leadership.

Hoover has studied at Southern Illinois University, Patriot University in Colorado and Andersonville Seminary in Georgia, in addition to Murray State.

Old prescriptions disposal Saturday

STAFF REPORT

Anyone with out-of-date prescriptions is invited to dispose of the medication properly and confidentially Saturday at the American Medicine Chest Challenge. Prescriptions will be taken from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., at Marion Commons.

By disposing of medications, according to the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community, participants will be getting rid of drugs commonly abused.

For more information, visit AmericanMedicineChest.com.

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PHOTO BY HANNAH KINDRED

Autumn studies on the Quad

Anna Jimenez, a junior at Murray State University, studies in the quad, a portion of the campus where the most recognizable buildings are situated around a grassy, tree-lined area. Jimenez is a Crittenden County High School graduate studying social work at the university. She is the daughter of Vickie and Danny Hodges of Marion.

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- Smoking also accounts for \$193 billion in health care expenditures and productivity losses.
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Please contact your local health department for information on smoking cessation.

School district adds first hybrid to fleet of buses

STAFF REPORT

Months after applying for and being selected as a recipient for a new hybrid-electric bus, Crittenden County's school district finally received its "green" bus last Wednesday.

The purchase of the hybrid bus became possible for the district after the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE), with the help of Kentucky Clean Fuels Coalition, was awarded a \$12.9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy in late December 2009. The grant was used to buy 213 hybrid electric buses as part of a study by the coalition to gather data regarding the practicality of the vehicles in school districts. The project serves as a means to improve efficiency by cutting fuel costs and remaining environmentally

conscious, according to KDE Commissioner Terry Holliday.

Hybrid buses run on both electricity and diesel fuel, using the latter only when exceeding a certain speed, making it ideal for in-town routes with constant stopping and going.

The hybrid bus was delivered to Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough and Transportation Director Al Starnes by Mark Cahill of Bluegrass International, where it became the only "green" bus to join the district's fleet of 35 yellow buses. During the delivery, district bus drivers, mechanics and first responders were trained on the vehicle, highlighting the best operational practices for the hybrid-electric system.

As a school district focused on efficiency, Dr.

Yarbrough was pleased with the arrival of the bus and the possibilities it brings.

"Our school district has continued to seek ways to be as efficient as possible with resources," she said. "The new hybrid bus underscores our commitment to seek innovative solutions to energy efficiency."

Thirty-five school districts in Kentucky currently have 126 hybrid buses operating in their fleets, making the state home to the largest hybrid-electric school bus fleet in the nation and manufacturers anticipate a 30 to 40 percent reduction in fuel demand, according to Kentucky Clean Fuels Coalition.

Crittenden County's hybrid bus is already active, being used on one of the in-town routes and is driven by Linda Schneckloth.



STAFF PHOTO

Bus driver Linda Schneckloth, Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, bus mechanic Wayne Winters and Transportation Director Al Starnes take a peek under the hood of the school district's newest addition to its fleet, a hybrid-electric bus. The energy-saving vehicle was delivered to the school district last Wednesday.

HONOR

Continued from Page 1

torney's office the most improved award from Child Support Enforcement. In 2009, the county moved to fourth and came in second in both 2010 and 2011, earning a top-performing award for counties with 1,000 or fewer cases each of the three years.

Johnson said her office typically handles around 600 cases at a time, keeping caseworkers Brenda Croft and Debbie Brown busy.

"Because parents move in and out of the county and change employment with some frequency, the caseload and work is constantly changing from month to month," the county attorney said. "Because the caseload is ever-changing, we have to stay on top of every case all the time."

Johnson gives her staff credit for her office's success.

"Fortunately, I have great caseworkers in Brenda and Debbie who are well-trained and dedicated to their jobs," she said.

In 2011, Crittenden County's overall ranking in child support performance was bested by only Morgan County Attorney D. Joleen Frederick. During the year, Johnson's office established child support orders in 97.7 percent of cases brought forward, established paternity 98.8 percent of the time, collected 73 percent of support obligations and collected 38.9 percent of support in arrears.

"While the majority of our parents support their children as they should, we have a smaller percentage of parents who work hard to avoid their obligations," Johnson said. "Even though these parents may drop out of sight for a while to avoid paying support, we have methods for locating them."

"We never stop looking."



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson received the 2011 John R. Fendley Child Support Attorney of the Year at a ceremony in Frankfort last month. The county attorney's office was also recognized as a top performer for the third consecutive year. Above, Cabinet for Health and Family Services Child Support Enforcement Deputy Commissioner Steve Veno is pictured administering the award to (from left) Debbie Brown, Johnson and Brenda Croft.

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The Crittenden Press management and staff

Editor and Publisher.....Chris Evans
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Operations Manager.....Gina Brown
Managing Editor.....Daryl K. Tabor
Reporter.....Jerritt Hovey-Brown
Sports Writer.....Derek McCree

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ThePressOBITUARIES

Mills

Edie L. Mills, 71, of Morganfield died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011 at Methodist Hospital in Morganfield.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Mills of Morganfield; one daughter, Lorrie and husband Bill Green of Morganfield; two sons, Tommy Russelburg and his companion Lori Robertson of Crittenden County and David and wife Vicki Russelburg of Vine Grove, Ky.; two brothers, Robert Truitt and Francis Truitt, both of Kansas; two step-daughters, Kathy Mann of Morganfield and Julie McCoy of Bowling Green; and one step-son, Stephen Glenn Mills of Austin, Tex.

Mills was preceded in death by her first husband, Thomas H. Russelburg; one daughter, Donna Teague; and twin sons, Ronald and Donald Russelburg.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield with Rev. Tim Leadingham officiating. Burial was in St. Ann Cemetery in Morganfield.

Memorial contributions should be made the charity of your choice.

ORR

Continued from Page 1

tion, Orr remains steadfast in his belief that God has a plan for him. Part of that plan, he thinks, is to reach others, including his doctor, whom he doesn't think is a Christian. He took him a Bible and other spiritual books on a recent visit.

"I don't know what someone in my condition would do if they weren't a Christian," Orr said. "I don't know what I would do if I didn't have the Lord to fall back on."

The prayer chain Orr and his team of volunteers has devised will put into action prayer warriors like Prayer-Gate board member Jennifer Kennedy Dean — a noted author and lecturer — and men and women from across a broad spectrum who know how to pray for intervention.

"I've learned a lot about prayer," Orr admits. "I have a better idea of how to pray, now."

Intercessory prayer is prayer for others, he explains. An intercessor is one who takes the place of another or pleads another's case, much like Christians say Jesus did for believers on the cross. Christians strongly believe in the power of intercessory prayer. Most churches spend a part of their services in prayer for others.

Orr says he already has a list of 22 people in Crittenden County who are currently being treated for cancer. He knows what they're going through. Starting late last summer, he began taking chemotherapy treatments — a cocktail of three types of drugs. The treatments — in the form of medicines — were taken about every two weeks. His last one was in January of this year, and so far, his body has responded remarkably well.

"My tumor markers are nonexistent, my esophagus is clear of cancer and the cancer spots on my liver are down to just slight lesions," he said.

Orr is looking for prayer warriors to join his effort. He says prayer blesses whether you're on the praying end or the receiving. He can be contacted at 965-5276 or at larryorrcpa2@bellsouth.net.

Marvel

James G. "Speck" Marvel, 76, died Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2011 at Hunter Acres Nursing Home in Sikeston, Mo.

He was the owner and operator of Marvel Marine Service and Paducah Barge Painting. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1959 as an honorman. He was Duke of Paducah and a Kentucky Colonel. Marvel was also the former president of the Propeller Club of Paducah and a member of Waterway Industry. He was also chaplain of the former Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter in Sullivan.

Marvel is survived by two daughters; Lila Carver of Morganfield and Mona Allen of Paducah; one brother, Gardner and wife Beatrice Marvel of Sullivan; three grandchildren, Jennifer Garner, Robert Carver and Dustin Garner; one great-grandchild, Ashton Carver; one niece, Melinda Marvel; and three nephews, Ricky Vierkant, James "Boo" Vierkant and Mike Marvel.

Marvel was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Dexter and Grace Hatfield Marvel; and grandparents, William Marion Marvel and Susie Marshall Marvel and Sam Louis Hatfield and Lila Campbell Hatfield.

Funeral services were Saturday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. Hank Ricketson officiating. Burial was in Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Beard

Tony Dale Beard, 52, of Marion died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011 at Deaconess Hospice Care Center in Evansville.

He was a deacon at Cave Springs General Baptist Church.

Beard is survived by his wife, Darlene Beard of Marion; one daughter, Kaci Beard of Marion; one brother, Allen Beard of Marion; and one sister, Faye Crider of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Irene Crider Beard; and two brothers, Curtis and Leon Beard.

Services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home with interment in Mapleview Cemetery.

Fowler

Danny Dale "Dan" Fowler, Jr., 39, of Morganfield died Monday, Oct. 31, 2011 from injuries sustained in a traffic accident on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

He was employed at Burgess Construction in Eddyville and was an avid hunter and sportsman.

Fowler is survived by his partner of 21 years, Donna Simpson Fowler; one daughter, Taner Fowler of Louisville; his parents, Danny and Dava Fowler of Morganfield; one sister, Melody and husband Perry Pike of Morganfield; one brother, Sean Fowler of Morganfield; his grandparents, Dolly Hope of Smith Mills, Ky., and Donald and Edna Fowler of Morganfield; one niece, Abby Pike; and five nephews, Brennen Quertermous, Mason Pike, Davis Pike, Aiden Fowler and Peyton Fowler.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, John David Hope of Geneva, Ky.

Services were Friday at St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield with Rev. Billy McKendree and Rev. Jerry Chesser officiating. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Morganfield.



Fowler

Perkins

James "Jim" Perkins, 83, of Sturgis died Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2011 at Crittenden County Health and Rehab Center in Marion.

He was a U.S Army veteran of World War II.

Perkins is survived by five daughters, Trenna Faneerlin and Vita Kay Price, both of Orlando, Fla., Karen Roth Hicks of Oakland, Ariz., and Lisa Twist and Gina Hamlyn, both of Robertsville, Mo.; one son, Terry Pirtle of Orlando, Fla.; one sister, Charlotte Puckett; two brothers, Billy Perkins and Sam Perkins; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Gobel and Ann Beartrice Ditzer Perkins.

Services and burial were Friday at Little Bethel Cemetery in Union County.

Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis was in charge of arrangements.

Howard

Stuart G. Howard, 65, of Salem died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011 at his home.

He was of Baptist faith.

Howard is survived by one son, Stacey Howard of Salem; one daughter, JoShanna Phillips of Nebo; one brother, Steve Howard of Salem; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bradley and Evelyn Guess Howard; and one sister, Judy Tyner.

Funeral services were Wednesday at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with the Rev. John East and Rev. Tim Burdon officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Livingston County Helping Hands, 509 Mill St., Smithland, KY 42081.

Condolences may also be left online at www.boydfuneraldirectors.com.

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AWARD

Continued from Page 1

only against fellow non-profits but against museums and other groups with compensated staff.

"It's not just for volunteer organizations," she said. "It's for any kind of historical organization even if they have paid employees."

Nominating themselves in five of the 16 history award categories, the organization of the year honor — the only one it received — came close to not even happening.

"We almost didn't nominate ourselves for that category," Faughn said. "We just thought that was too big."

The Thomas D. Clark Award is named for Kentucky's historian laureate for life and goes to organizations that raise visibility and relevance of history within the community it serves; present balanced and varied programs, exhibits and publications with strong historical content; and have been supported by the community.

"The secret is to find people who absolutely love where they live," Faughn said of the support and volunteers from the community of Fredonia, a city of only 400, "not necessarily historians, but people who love where they live."

She is quick to point out that the society has focused on not just the history of Fredonia, but the entire Fredonia Valley. Faughn said the group focuses on heritage within a six-mile radius of the city, including portions of Crittenden County. In fact, several submissions from Crittenden County are included in the group's landmark achievement, publication of the 552-page "The History of the Fredonia Valley," which was released last year. The book was self-published and has already sold



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society's publication "The History of the Fredonia Valley" was one of the reasons the group won top honors from the Kentucky Historical Society for its preservation of history. Pictured above are members of the book committee (front, from left) Pam Faughn, Martha Bynum, Ann Kimmell, (back) Denny Brasher, Nicky Baker, Linda Bennett and Donnie Boone. Angela Blair, also a committee member, is not pictured.

more than 1,000 copies.

Other achievements by the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society that were considered for the award were its participation in Fredonia's annual Fourth of July parade as well as the Fredonia Summer Festival and Black Patch Festival; its annual Thanksgiving Potluck Meal, which was held just last week; support and assistance to the Wilson-Blair African-American One Room School Museum in Fredonia; a grave-marking ceremony for three Revolutionary War soldiers buried in local cemeteries; work to upgrade Fredonia Cemetery care;

community education on genealogy and history of the Fredonia Valley through various programs; and its success in achieving participation from within the community.

"Usually when something needs to get done, I've not had any trouble finding someone to step up," Faughn said of the support the organization has received for its work.

Those activities were listed on the nomination form sent in to the Kentucky Historical Society for consideration, along with photos, video tapes and newspaper clippings of achievements from throughout 2010.

Faughn said there are two keys to the group's success and accomplishments.

"It just takes commitment

and passion," she said.

Certainly, recognition as historical organization of the year in the commonwealth will fuel the community's zeal for pushing the group to further heights.

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society meets every other month and is supported solely by its membership dues and fundraising activities it undertakes throughout the year. However, the City of Fredonia has extended its hand, offering to allow the group to add on to city hall for a combination museum and meeting room for the society. While the organization will have to raise its own money for construction, Faughn said the city has pledged to pay utilities and insurance on the addition.

HOPEWELL

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Annual Craft Bazaar

Saturday, November 12

8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Lunch Served

Deer Hunters Welcome

You are cordially invited to attend the Annual Meeting of Marion Main Street, Inc.

November 15, 2011

6:00 p.m. Social • 6:30 p.m. Meeting

Woman's Club Building

E. Carlisle Street, Marion, Kentucky

Guest Speaker will be the Honorable Alan C. Stout
Marion, Kentucky

Program will be honoring Judge Stout and his early vision for the development and growth of Downtown Marion Main Street.

Sarah Ford, Chairman, Marion Main Street
Susan Alexander, Marion Main Street Manager

Church notes

■ Marion Baptist Church will host a Tae-Bo fitness class in the Family Life Center at 6 p.m., today (Thursday) and every Monday and Thursday night except for Nov. 24 and 28. participation is free, just bring a a canned item for the food pantry.

■ Marion Baptist Church will host co-ed volleyball 6:30 p.m., Monday and 6:30 p.m, Nov. 21 in the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Detention center prisoner count

Following is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center beginning Monday, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

TYPE	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	0	0
State	108	11
County	7	2
Other	3	1
Gender Total	118	14
Total Population:	132	

Last week, 43 detention center work release inmates put in 1,828 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$13,253.

BELLVILLE MANOR APARTMENTS

819 Terrace Drive • Marion, Kentucky

Accepting applications for one and two bedroom apartments: total electric, newly redecorated, rent based on your income to qualifying person. Apartments immediately available.

DISABLED • NEAR ELDERLY • ELDERLY • FAMILY

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday

Phone (270) 965-5960
TDD: 711

SECTION 8
HOUSING



For where two or three are gathered together in my name,there am I in the midst of them.

— Matthew 18:20

Worship with us

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

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

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

Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 5 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
www.ebcmarion.org

Central Baptist Church
721 S. Main St., Marion — We invite you to be our guest
Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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

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 Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Tolu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 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

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!

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON
1660 Ky 132 • MARION

SERVICES
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Chris Brantley
pastor
Home 270.965.8164
Mobile 270.339.2241

Life in Christ Church
A New Testament church

2925 U.S. 641, Marion

Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45am | Wednesday services 7pm

► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

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 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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel Road
Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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

St. William Catholic Church
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick

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

Crayne Presbyterian Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

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 —

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

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Sunday evening service - 6PM

Second Baptist Church
730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader

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.

ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

sion from the GOP.

Beshear joined West Virginia Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin as the second Democrat to win a U.S. gubernatorial race this year amid lingering economic uncertainty that's already proving worrisome to President Barack Obama's 2012 effort. But Republicans evened the score Tuesday by electing former Mississippi Lt. Gov. Phil Bryant and earlier re-electing GOP Gov. Bobby Jindal in Louisiana.

So the score in 2011 gubernatorial races is Republicans 2, Democrats 2.

In other races, incumbent Democrat Jack Conway held off Madisonville's Todd P'Pool to remain attorney general. Treasurer Todd Hollenbach, another Democratic incumbent, turned back challenges from K.C. Crosbie, a Republican, and Libertarian Ken Moellman, Jr. The contest was the closest of the night, with Hollenbach receiving 49 percent of the vote as compared to Crosbie's 47 percent.

Elsewhere, Adam Edelen kept Auditor of Public Accounts in Democratic hands by defeating John T. Kemper 56 to 44 percent of the vote.

The biggest win of the night for Democrats was in the contest for Secretary of State. Alison Lundergan Grimes gath-

ered 61 percent of ballots to Republican Bill Johnson's 39 percent.

In winning, Republican Comer was the only candidate to receive more than a half-million votes in dispatching his Democratic opponent Bob Farmer. Comer won 64 percent of the vote in the contest for Commissioner of Agriculture. While Crittenden County Republican



Beshear

Party Chairman Fred Stubblefield was proud of the work the committee did in earning enough GOP votes to lead all races locally, he was upset with statewide results. One of only a couple of people gathered in the courthouse lobby to tabulate returns, Stubblefield believes the strong Republican showing in the county despite higher Democratic registration shows Crittenden Countians' conservative nature.

Voter turnout in the county was 32.9 percent, more than four points above the statewide turnout of 28.6 percent and far more than County Clerk Carolyn Byford had expected. Still, at about \$10,000 to put on an election, each of the 2,082 votes cast cost the county roughly \$5.

Stubblefield feels the better-than-expected turnout is indicative of a nationwide trend.

"I think people are fed up with whats going on in politics," he said. "People are looking for change."

On the other side, Ronnie Heady, Crittenden County Campaign Chairman for Beshear, Grimes and Edelen, was feeling a little different than Stubblefield. While happy with the final results, he was a bit let down by the clean sweep Republicans made among Crittenden County voters.

"I can't say that I'm not a little disappointed in the results," Heady said from his home while watching election coverage on KET.

Heady believes the governor is facing another four years of daunting challenges and cooperation among parties is key to getting things done. Beshear acknowledged that the economic gloom continues, but insisted that Kentucky is emerging from lean times much stronger than most other states.

"A lot of things economically are going to have to change," Heady said. "I hope Williams will work with the Democrats."

In his concession speech Tuesday evening, Williams said he planned to report for duty in Frankfort on Wednesday as "a new and improved" Senate leader.

"My conviction and my faith has been made stronger by the effort that I've gone through" he said. "... I feel I'm a better man for this experience."

Democrats have lost only two Kentucky governor's races since 1950.

VETS

Continued from Page 1

II, we wouldn't be here right now."

Hamilton, who will give the benediction at the American Legion's ceremony at the war memorial at Mapleview Cemetery, is among a fast-dwindling group of veterans thrust into a worldwide conflict 70 years ago. Near the end of the war, Hamilton was captured by the Germans and thrown in among 17,000 prisoners of war at Stalag 11A in Altengrabow, Germany. An Army veteran, he spent about two weeks in the camp before being liberated by his own troops near the end of the war in 1945.

To Ronald "Tink" Hicklin, who like many veterans of the community have American flags flying above their homes, looks upon Veterans Day with pride.

"I was like everybody else when I was a youngster, I didn't really want to go in," he recalled of his induction into the Army just two months after Pearl Harbor was bombed to start World War II for America.

After 30 months stateside learning the ins and outs of B-24 and B-29 bombers, the airplane mechanic was sent to Saipan in the western Pacific. Just across the bay from Hicklin, the island of Tinian launched an end to the war when a B-29, the Enola Gay, lifted off to deliver the first atomic bomb over Japan.

"I think we all did something for the cause," Hicklin said. "I'm really, really proud of it. If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't miss it for anything."

It would be fewer than five years from the end of the Second World War before the country would deploy troops to the Korean peninsula.

Charles Sisco was one of those. After serving a hitch in the newly-formed Air Force, he arrived in Korea as an Army soldier just a couple of weeks after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sept. 15, 1950 landing at Inchon to push back communist troops from North Korea. The winter that followed was among the harshest any Americans in combat have ever endured.

He put Korea behind him in February of 1952, but the scars of war remain. Still choked with emotion six decades later, Sisco recalls the lives of friends and fellow soldiers lost in battle. But services like t h o s e planned for Friday help close old wounds.



Hicklin

"It means an awful lot after serving in the service," he said. "As long as we can have these services like this, I think we'll always be remembered."

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, an Air Force veteran of the Gulf War, will emcee the ceremony at Rocket Arena. He believes Veterans Day serves a grand purpose of recognizing what so many have given to their country.

Sarah Ford, one of the organizers of Friday's early service, hopes such recognition helps future generations understand what millions have fought for.

"I believe we need to do what we can to make all children not take for granted the good life they enjoy," she said.

But the wife of one local National Guard soldier currently on his second deployment to Iraq believes Veterans Day is also for the families left behind.

"This Veterans Day is kind

of sad," Savannah Parrish said.

"We have also sacrificed," she said of soldiers' families.

She has been caring for the couple's two young children — ages four and one — since her husband Jordan deployed in mid-summer with the Kentucky Army National Guard's 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade.

Friday will be her second Veterans Day without her husband. The family typically uses the holiday to spend time together, taking part in activities designed for veterans or open to military families at no charge.

"Last Veterans Day, we went to LBL," she recalled. "We've spent some good, fun Veterans Days together."

She, like so many others, is hoping Nov. 11, 2011 is the last Veterans Day she has to spend without her spouse.

Not to forget one of America's most divisive conflicts, Brenton Witherspoon said Veterans Day is a special holiday set aside to honor his fellow Vietnam veterans as well as all those in uniform, both past and present

"When I think of Veterans Day, I think of all the sacrifices that men have made to keep America free," the crew chief of a flight medic team during the war said. "There have been so many men who have died for this country — paid the supreme sacrifice. I believe that as long as Old Glory flies, I'm afraid that sacrifice will be required."

Witherspoon served two year-long tours in Vietnam over a 33-month period. He was aboard unarmed Huey medic helicopters distinguished with red crosses on the doors, front, top and bottom. When his crew and others of the 159th Medical Detachment and other so-called "Dustoff" units landed on the battlefield to carry off



Kentucky statewide 2011 election results

Registered voters for Nov. 8, 2011 election

Countywide (statewide)	6,321 (2,944,603)
Democrats (statewide).....	3,144 (1,639,005)
Republicans (statewide).....	2,800 (1,100,930)
Others (statewide)	377 (204,668)

2011 voter turnout

Kentucky	28.6
Crittenden County.....	32.9

2007 voter turnout

Kentucky	37.8
Crittenden County.....	39.1

County results for Nov. 8, 2011 election

Governor/Lieutenant Governor

(D) Steve Beshear*/Jerry Abramson (statewide winner).....	942
(R) David L. Williams/Richie Farmer	1,020
(I) Gatewood Galbraith/Dea Riley	105

Attorney General

(D) Jack Conway* (statewide winner).....	793
(R) Todd P'Pool	1,251

Secretary of State

(D) Alison Lundergan Grimes (statewide winner)	1,012
(R) Bill Johnson	1,019

Auditor of Public Accounts

(D) Adam H. Edelen (statewide winner)	761
(R) John T. Kemper III	1,202

Treasurer

(D) L.J. "Todd" Hollenbach* (statewide winner)	800
(R) K.C. Crosbie	1,163
(L) Ken Moellman, Jr.	47

Commissioner of Agriculture

(R) James R. Comer (statewide winner)	1,463
(D) Robert "Bob" Farmer.....	580

**Incumbent; (D) - Democrat; (R) - Republican; (I) - Independent; (L) Liberterian*

Marion Auction Mart
319 Cherry St., Marion, KY 42064

Friday, Nov. 11 • 6 p.m.
BOB WILL BE HERE THIS WEEK WITH LOTS OF CHRISTMAS ITEMS!

Michael R. Perryman, Auctioneer
Need To Have An Auction? Let Us Work For You
Give Us A Call • 704-0528

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Black, 4 Door, Sunroof, 151,719 Miles, Automatic

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Tan, 4x4, Leather, Non-Runner

2005 Pontiac Grand Am
Grey, 4 Door, Automatic

farmers Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

Farmers Bank and Trust Company is now accepting sealed bids on the above vehicles through Monday, November 14, 2011 by 4:00 p.m. You are encouraged to inspect these vehicles prior to submitting your bid. You may inspect these vehicles by contacting Andy Hunt in person at our Main Office at 301 South Main Street in downtown Marion, KY. Farmers Bank and Trust Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Farmers Bank and Trust Company makes no warranties, or certifications concerning these vehicles. It is being sold "AS IS". To obtain a bid form, contact Andy Hunt in person at our Main Office at 301 South Main Street in downtown Marion, KY; by phone at (270) 965-1833; or by mail at: Attention: Loan Department, Farmers Bank and Trust Company, P.O. Box 151, Marion, KY 42064-0151.

4-H Christmas Poinsettias On Sell Now!



- **Average Size Plants Are \$10**
- **Large Plants Are \$20**

Orders are being accepted now through November 18th.

Delivery November 28th at the Armory

To place an order contact any 4-H member or call the extension office at 965-5236.

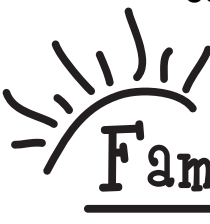
NOTICE TO OUR MEDICAID PATIENTS



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Jonathan P. Maddux, MD

Alicia Clark, APRN, FNP-BC
Lee Anna Boone, APRN, NP-C

CCHS actors prepare for opening night

By **JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN**
PRESS REPORTER

A little more than a week remains before Crittenden County High School students perform their first production of the year, "The Princess and the Pea."

After weeks of practices and rehearsals, performances of the family comedy will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 18 at Fohs Hall and at 2 p.m., Nov. 20 at the same location. There is a large group of students participating in the production, including actors and stagehands.

The young actors will be using the screenplay written by Michele Vacca, based on the fairy tale originally written by Hans Christian Andersen to help bring laughter and enjoyment for people of all ages.

Set in the Middle Ages in a little kingdom known as Maxwell-by-the-Sea, a young prince looks for the perfect princess to take as his bride. However, Prince Valiant, played by high school senior Daniel Patton, finds that while meeting princesses doesn't seem hard, it's trying to prove that they are indeed true princesses that becomes a difficult task. Along the way, he meets four princesses played by students Madison Travis, Alyssa Leet, Lindsay Sizemore and Mallory Eubanks. It was a special test performed by his mother, Old Queen Maude, as played by Hannah Roberts, who helped to discover Prince



Above, Crittenden County High School students Dylan Doyle, Daniel Patton and Mallory Eubanks rehearse a scene from the upcoming play, "The Princess and the Pea."

Valiant's true princess after placing a pea under a tower of mattresses and quilts.

The cast of 11 student actors have had eight weeks to practice, and teacher sponsor and producer Kim Vince said she is pleased with their efforts. After performing a high school play last year for the first time in several years, more students have stepped forward to participate this year, according to Vince.

"The great thing is that it's not just students wanting to

act, it's students who want to help with the lighting and the costumes and the set designs," Vince said. "It's great to have that help and the continued involvement. The students who are both performing and helping behind the scenes really enjoy the play, and I think community members will enjoy it as well."

Along with more student involvement, Vince also said more teachers have stepped up to participate this year, as

well as more school-wide involvement with the help of Larry Duvall's woodworking class building the sets.

"The Princess and the Pea" will mark the debut for high school junior Ellen Merrick as a director. With a love for acting, Merrick has always enjoyed performing for others, but when the opportunity to direct became available, she decided to give it a chance. Her decision led to more students having the opportunity to perform.

Cast of characters, crew

Prince Valiant	Daniel Patton
Princess Olivia of Bolivia	Terra Williams
Old Queen Maude	Hannah Roberts
King Maximilian	Cody Pinson
Donald Dunce	Dylan Doyle
Lady Hildegard	Sara Watson
Esmeralda Smythe	Savannah Berry
Princess Minerva	Mallory Eubanks
Princess Diana	Lindsay Sizemore
Princess Beulah	Alyssa Leet
Princess Stella	Madison Travis

Lights
Austin Dunkerson
Matt Pendrick
Sound
Corey Bruns
Brody Bruns
Jake Tabor
Crew
Dominique LaPlante
Emily Shewcraft

Makeup and Costumes
Kaylee Gibson
Ashley Harris
Set
Emily Shewcraft
Damien Duran
Matt Pendrick
Ellen Merrick
Korey Mayes
Michael Adams

"I was sort of wary about taking on the responsibility, especially since I still wanted to act in the play, but it's been so much fun to get to use my love for acting for something other than just being on-stage," Merrick said. "Of course in the back of mind, I still hoped to direct and act like Zach Sizemore did last year, but I knew that it was so much more important to give others the opportunity. I love the program, and I want other people to love it like I do."

With the show's first performance right around the

corner, everyone involved is putting last minute touches on performances and sets, fine-tuning the play before the first curtain call. Even though some nerves are jittery, Vince said the students are eager to perform.

"They've all worked very hard and have given a lot of their time to do this," Vince said. "It's a time-consuming venture but they really enjoy it and are ready to perform."

Tickets for the event will be sold at the door. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and younger.



Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Jackson of Salem celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 5, with lunch provided by their children at the home of their eldest son.

Mr. Jackson and the former Nancy Fern Rushing were married Nov. 4, 1961 at Salem Baptist Church in Salem by Rev. J.W. Hansen. Their attendants were Coy Rushing, Jr., and Ruth May.

Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of the late Coy and Rosie Rushing, Sr. Mr. Jackson is the son of the late Oather and Rosie Jackson.

They are the parents of two sons, Matt Jackson and wife Ozetta of Salem and Steffan Jackson and wife Kim of Calvert City; four grandsons, three granddaughters, one great-grandson and four great-granddaughters.



Costume contest winners

The 2011 Crittenden Health Systems Costume winners were (from left) Gunner Topp, 0-2 years; Addison Wood, 3-5 years; Carsen Easley, 9-12 years; and Dennon Wilson, 6-8 years. Judges were Andy Hunt and Scott Belt from Farmers Bank and Trust.

PHOTO PROVIDED

Enjoy holidays by eating healthily

The holiday season is a time for enjoying the company of friends and family, a time for frequent parties and social gatherings and a time when high-fat, high-calorie foods are available. As a result, there are many opportunities for putting on extra pounds. Research shows that the average American gains about one to two pounds during the holidays. This may not seem like a lot, but the problem is that this weight is kept on and it can accumulate with each passing year. Avoiding the family gathering or office party may not be an option, but some careful thought, planning and making some small changes can go a long way in keeping the weight off during the holiday season. The following suggestions should help you make healthy choices:

- Eat healthy each day. Start your day with a healthy breakfast that includes whole grains, fruit, dairy foods and protein like eggs, ham or peanut butter. Eating a healthy breakfast is a good way to avoid weight gain.
- Increase fruit and vegetable intake. Include a variety of vegetables, especially dark-green and red and orange vegetables and beans and peas.
- Consume at least half of all grains as whole grains. Increase whole-grain intake by replacing refined grains with whole grains.
- Choose a variety of protein foods, which include seafood, lean meat and poultry, eggs, beans and peas, soy products and unsalted nuts and seeds. Increase the amount and variety of seafood consumed by choosing seafood in place of some meat and poultry.
- Replace protein foods that are higher in solid fats



- with choices that are lower in solid fats and calories and/or are sources of oils.
- Eat healthy at parties. Try not to arrive at a social function hungry as this can lead to overeating. If you are hungry before a party or gathering, have a small snack. This could be as simple as whole grain crackers and cheese, raw vegetables, fruit or low-fat yogurt.
- Do not rush to eat. Spend some time socializing and try not to socialize near the food table. In this way you will avoid unconscious nibbling.
- Decide which food item you will eat, what you will sample, and what you would avoid.
- Practice portion control. Eat slower and use small plates. Place some fruit, vegetables and other healthy foods on your plate.
- Eat slowly and savor each bite.
- Drink water instead of sugar-sweetened beverages. Before you go back for seconds wait 10 minutes to see if you really are still hungry.
- Choose one dessert you like best. You can also share a dessert with a friend. You can still enjoy your dessert but have less of it.
- Prepare and bring a healthy dish to the party or social gathering.
- Alcohol contains calories so use in moderation – up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men—and only by adults of legal drinking age. It is wise

- to begin with a calorie-free, nonalcoholic beverage to satisfy your thirst before having an alcoholic drink.
- Eat healthy and be realistic. Traditions are an important part of the holidays and many involve special meals, food and beverages. The American Dietetic Association suggests that we should be realistic around this holiday season. Their advice:
- Don't try to lose weight during the holidays – this may be a self-defeating goal.
- Strive to maintain your

- weight by balancing party eating with other meals.
- Eat small, lower-calorie meals during the day so you can enjoy celebration foods later without overdoing your total calorie intake.
- Have fun around the holidays. Enjoy traditional holiday meals and party foods with family and friends while maintaining a healthy lifestyle, too.
- Source: Ingrid Adams, Extension Specialist in Nutrition and Food Science, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Riverfront Opry House news

By **JUNE MCDOWELL**
PRESS CONTRIBUTOR

The Crittenden Press has been so nice to let us send in our Riverfront Opry House News. There are no words that we can say that really show our appreciation.

We have some wonderful news. WSIL-TV Channel 3 came down from Harrisburg to interview and film our building and part of our committee. The reporter and his cameraman were so impressed with our building and the fact that we are working so hard to restore the opry and our entire little town. They said to be sure and let them know when our next event would be held and they would come back and cover part of it. They said that what we needed was to get the word farther out and they


would be glad to help us do just that.

We appeared on the 5 p.m., and 10 p.m., news that night and would you believe we received a phone call from a party interested in performing a comedy play from Eldorado.

The deal will be set tonight (Thursday) at our committee meeting to let them rent the Opry House for Nov. 19. We have seen a tape of the play and it is really good. God has blessed us again. The group said if it went over well, they would come back soon to do it over, as well as a few other plays. This is wonderful and we are so thankful for the opportunity Channel 3 gave us and then said they would come back and cover part of the event. We would like to see some of our Sugar Boogers over with us.



The Cook family took The Crittenden Press along with them on their annual trip to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Seated from left are Rick and Freda Manley, Linda and Virgil Cook; (standing) Chris Cook, Natasha, Caroline, Charles and Ashleigh Cook.



Geraldine Shouse
CRITTENDEN
COUNTY
REPRESENTATIVE

**Donations
are now
being
accepted
965-3980**

Hickor’ nut pie a Kentucky tradition

It happens every year about this time – a subtle change takes place in all our senses. Warm days melt into cool nights, frost sparkles in the morning sun, and the leaves put on a brilliant show of color unequalled in all of nature. We breathe a sigh of relief. The long, hot summer with its multitude of chores has passed. Our garden has withered, the wildflowers are in the final stages, and the hickory trees are throwing off their fruit, a sure sign fall has arrived. Thanksgiving, a favorite holiday at our house, is very near.

My husband, Eddie, has longed for this day all summer. “Don’t waste your life away.” I reminded him many times last summer as the blistering sun grew hotter and his patience grew shorter.

His logic was simple: “I can put more clothes on in the winter to get warm, but I can’t take enough off in the summer to get cool.” Eddie’s an outdoorsman, born 100 years after his time.

One chilly October morning comes to mind when Eddie went to fetch the mail. As he approached our box, he couldn’t help but notice the hickory nuts scattered up and down the road. That particular year, unlike this year, there was no shortage of nuts on the old hickory tree. The squirrels were busy, feeding



on the tasty treat. He looked up just in time to witness a couple of nuts fall, hit the roadway, then, burst from their outer shell, exposing the white irregular shape of the nut. “Huh...he thought, “I’ll bet they taste as good as they did when I was a kid.”

With that thought in mind, he picked up a dozen or so and headed for his loading room in the barn. A small anvil and a hammer served as a nut cracker. A few whacks later and he had a half-cup of delicious nuts. One taste confirmed he was right. They did taste just as good as he remembered. No wonder the squirrels liked them so much. Then, he picked up his antique granite blueberry pail and headed back to the road.

As he gathered more nuts, he noticed a large limestone rock cradled in the embrace of the old tree. An indentation from using it to crack nuts was obvious. Someone else had enjoyed the fruit of the old tree long before him.

His mind returned to his childhood, when during this same time of year, he heard his mom say to him, “Eddie, go pick up some hickor’ nuts,” (as we called them in Kentucky), “and we’ll make a pie.” This was all the encouragement the hungry boy needed to grab his lard pail, run to the woods and bring it home, running over with nuts.

Eddie’s family came from Birmingham, Kentucky, a community flooded by TVA in the ‘40s. He was the last child born from that town, but the memories of good neighbors and happy times were shared with him by his parents for many years. Although they had resettled in Benton, he remembers watching his dad cry the day Kentucky Lake overtook the foundation of their home place.

The river people were a close-knit community, spending many days hunting wild game, fishing the river, and gathering fruit and berries from the surrounding woodland. Many of those practices were passed down to him, leaving a big impact on a young man.

Today, Eddie enjoys the tradition of living off the land by supplementing our food supply whenever he can with something that grows on our land. To him, a day spent in the woods is beneficial in many ways. The diversity of

colors, ripeness of the fields, and scent of the earth touches all the senses. Critters are likely to cross your path, too, gathering food in preparation for a long winter. Eddie says, “Even if you come home with your pail empty, your heart will be full.”

The pleasure of having a dessert as mouth-watering as hickor’ nut pie is twice rewarding. The nuts are fun to gather on a fall day and then again when you set down and enjoy a delicious warm slice straight from the oven. Eddie’s family always enjoyed hickor’ nut pies at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Some years the hickory trees produce more than others. This year is one of the lean years, but if you’re diligent in your search, they can be found.

The pie is easy to make. Simply substitute hickor’ nuts for the pecans in a pecan pie recipe. It’s a Kentucky tradition, almost forgotten, but once you have experienced it from start to finish, it won’t be your last.

But, one word of warning: The job of separating the meat from the shell is long and tedious. The tough little nuts don’t give up their tasty treasure easily!

(Linda Defew is a freelance writer and author of several magazine articles. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

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I would like to thank everyone for their prayers, concerns and acts of kindness during my time of sickness and hospital stay. I know the many prayers and thanks to God are the reason I have done so well and was able to return home. May God bless each of you.

Harold Fritts & Family

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Community calendar

Friday, Nov. 11
■ Livingston County American Legion Post 217 will host its annual slum supper at 6:30 p.m., Friday at the American Legion Post in Burna. The meal is free. All veterans and families are invited.

Saturday, Nov. 12
■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be “Show and Tell: The History Of Your Family Jewelry.”
■ Disposal of unused and expired medicine will be 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday at Marion Commons.

Monday, Nov. 14
■ The second annual Family Math Night at Crittenden County Elementary School will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Monday. Dinner will be provided,

free of charge. Learn about Math In Focus, the new math program that was introduced last year at CCES. Teachers and students will model and explain specific strategies relevant to each grade level.
■ Livingston County American Legion’s annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Monday at the American Legion Post in Burna. The price of the meal is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Proceeds will go toward scholarships, veterans’ services and community service. Carryouts are available.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday at the Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are invited to join the monthly meeting. New officers will be elected.

Ongoing
■ Story Hour for preschoolers is conducted at Crittenden County Public Library at 10 a.m., each Friday throughout the school year.
■ Farmers Bank and Trust is selling “Farmers Bank Family Favorites” cookbooks for \$12 as a fundraiser for Community Christmas and Helping Hands. The cookbooks can be purchased at any Farmers Bank location.
■ Crittenden County middle and high school band and chorus are having an annual fruit sale through Monday. The fruit sale is the biggest fundraiser for both groups, and the money raised is used for the cost of trips, music, uniforms and instrument repairs. To order fruit, see any band or chorus member or call either music director. All orders are prepaid and will be delivered before Christmas.

Upcoming
■ Melissa and Dorothy Guill will host a couponing class at 6 p.m., Nov. 17 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. The class is free but donations are accepted and will be given to the home delivered meals program provided by PACS.
■ Crittenden County Elementary School will host the annual proficient/distinguished awards program at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 22.
■ St. William Ladies Guild will host a Christmas Craft Bazaar from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Dec. 3 at St. William Church. Local crafters will be featured.
■ The Crittenden County Christmas Parade sponsored by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2 p.m., Dec. 3. The theme this year is “An Old Fashioned Christmas.” Jeff Ellis will be chairing this event and can be contacted at 704-3234.

Class of 1966 reunion

The Class of 1966 held its 45th class reunion Sept. 17 with 33 classmates in attendance. The reunion was held at the home of John Claud and Caroline Kieffer. Pictured are (front from left) John William Hunt, Billy Hillyard, John Walker, Lynette Bragdon, Connie Hunt Bostick, Barbara Stallion Hunt, Bernice Robertson Tolbert, John Ashley Hunt, Donnie Orr, Pam Gilland Orr, JoAnn Hodges McClure; (second) Percy Belt, Linda Cook (sponsor), Tina Frazer Jones, Sherry Turley Lanham, Brenda Duvall Hodges, Patricia Adams Rice; (third) Henry Doom, Arlena Maroney Fowler, Caroline Faith Kieffer, Gayle Dollins Alvis, David Smith; (fourth) Nancy Vaughn Churchill, Peggy Campbell Ritch, Joe Lanham and Freida Crider Alexander.

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It is with regret that we announce the closing of Thrifty Home Medical’s Marion location. Effective Friday, November 18, 2011. We will continue to service our Marion area patients from our Providence location. We would also like to thank Diane, Martha and Vicki for their loyal and dedicated service. If you have any questions, please call 965-0089 or 1-888-667-0940. Thank you for your business!

BASKETBALL

Meet the Rockets

The annual Meet the Rockets event will be at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19 at Rocket Arena to kick off the upcoming season. Featured will be players along with intra-squad scrimmages among boys' and girls' teams. There will be shooting contests, and more. Admission is free. The Rockets open their regular season Nov. 22 at home against Murray. The Lady Rockets open Nov. 28 at Community Christian.

Season tickets

Season tickets for Crittenden County High School basketball are now on sale. Chairback, reserved seats for all boys' and girls' home games are \$60. Post-season is not included. Contact Denis Hodge at 704-0643.

Little league girls

There's still time to register for little league girls' basketball. Practice is Saturday. Girls interested should attend the practice for their age division. Times for practice at the middle school gym are 9-10 a.m., for K-2, 10-11 a.m., for 3-4 graders and 11-noon for 5-6.

CCMS results

Here are results and individual scoring for Crittenden Middle School basketball teams during recent games:

8th Grade Girls
Livingston 18, Crittenden 19
Livingston - Carlee Mayhugh 13, Audrey Zimmerman 9, Chloe Knotts 6, Jansen Mitchell 8, Tabby Padon 7, Kaylyn Campbell, Sarah Williams, Katie McFarland, Laken Givens, Keriann Cowser.
Crittenden - Terrianna Johnson 14, Francesca Pierce 2, Meredith Evans 3, Kristen Perryman, Bailey Howard, Elizabeth Tosh, Kasey Herrin, Megan Hunt, Haley Sisco, Cassidy Moss, Courtney Beverly.

Union 21, Crittenden 14
CCMS - Terrianna Johnson 8, Francesca Pierce, Kristen Perryman, Bailey Howard 2, Elizabeth Tosh, Kasey Herrin 1, Megan Hunt, Cassidy Moss 1, Meredith Evans 2, Kiana Nesbitt.

7th Grade Girls
Crittenden 18, Livingston 17
Livingston - Tabby Padon 2, Kaylyn Campbell 2, Jansen Mitchell 5, Chaney Adams 4, Sarah Williams, Laken Givens 4.

Crittenden - Francesca Pierce 10, Terrianna Johnson 4, Cassidy Moss 2, Kiana Nesbitt, Meredith Evans 2, Courtney Beverly, Amanda Lynch, Madison Champion, Jessi Brewer.

Crittenden 16, Union 9
CCMS - Francesca Pierce 1, Terrianna Johnson 6, Cassidy Moss 2, Kiana Nesbitt 6, Meredith Evans 1, Courtney Beverly, Amanda Lynch, Jessi Brewer, Emily Tinsley, Madison O'Dell, Madison Champion, Chaylee Wolf.

8th Grade Boys
Crittenden 25, Union Co. 24
CCMS - Dylan Hicks 14, Dakota Watson 10, Justin Morris 1.

Caldwell 54, Crittenden 20
CCMS - Dylan Hicks 10, Dakota Watson 8, Dylan Hollis 2, Nick Castiller, Reid Baker, Josh Tabor, Austin McKinney, Logan Shewcraft, Ryan James, Jayden Willis, Jesse Belt.

7th Grade Boys
Union Co. 32, Crittenden 12
CCMS - Paxton Riley 8, Shelby Robinson 4.
Crittenden 31, Caldwell 24
CCMS - Will Tolley 8, Shelby Robinson 8, Paxton Riley 6, Maeson Myers 5, Bobby Glen Stephens 4, Ethan Hunt, Jared Lundy.

Boys' Little League

Player evaluation and team placement for boys youth basketball will be Saturday at Rocket Arena. Players in grades K-2 will be evaluated at 9 a.m., players in grades 3-4 at 10 a.m., and players in grades 5-6 at 11 a.m. The season will last from Nov. 19 through Dec. 20. Games will be played on Saturdays. Cost is \$5. For more information, call Denis Hodge 704-0643 or Matt McMain 559-9354.

Lady Rocket scrimmage

CCHS Lady Rockets scrimmage at 5:30 p.m., at Ballard Monday.

SOFTBALL

Booster club meets

The Crittenden County High School softball booster club will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17 at the CCMS Library.

Quisenberry hits .329

Sammie Jo Quisenberry of Marion recently completed her fall collegiate softball season at Rend Lake (Ill.). A pitcher, DH and first baseman, she had a record of 7-2-1 on the mound, hit .329 with a .489 slugging percentage and drove in 18 runs. During the eight-week season, her team played many four-year universities from St. Louis to U.T.-Martin.

Quisenberry also recently played weekend scrimmages with Asbury College against UK and Murray State. Asbury is recruiting her, along with several other four-year colleges.

She is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Rend Lake.

Email Sports News to newsroom@the-press.com



Rocket Bryce Willis (35) chases down Hancock's Justin Hamilton during the second half of Friday's game.

Rocket season ends in OT at Hancock

STAFF REPORT

If you look at it one way, Hancock County had the odds in its favor when the Hornets forced overtime in the Class 2A playoff matchup Friday against Crittenden County.

The home-standing Hornets had already played two overtime games this season on their own turf. They had lost both – once to 5A Grayson County in the season opener and in Week 7 to 2A district foe and third-ranked Owensboro Catholic.

Third time was a charm for Hancock as it took just one offensive play in OT to edge the Rockets 27-21 and dash Crittenden County's hopes of turning an otherwise grueling season into playoff bliss. Instead, it was Hancock that celebrated following a 10-yard run by Justin Hamilton to seal a comeback victory and advance to the regional semifinals against Murray.

Murray beat Union County 14-6 to advance to the semifinals.

The Rockets had first chance to draw blood in overtime, but after three plays, including a five-yard delay-of-game penalty, Crittenden was facing fourth-down and 13. Enter kicker Micah Holloman, who

had made five field goals this season and was perfect on three extra points during the game. However, the soggy field provided feeble footing for the sophomore kicker, and he slipped planting to make the attempt. The ball went under the crossbar.

Hancock did not waste this overtime opportunity and tossed the ball to Hamilton, its top rusher this season. He flanked the line and weaved through the Rocket defense backfield to the end zone.

"Our kids did a great job," Rocket coach Al Starnes. "I'm proud of them after all the adversity we've faced this season. We'd battled adversity all year long and we battled in this game to the end."

It appeared early that the Rockets were poised for an upset. Crittenden took a 7-0 lead on a touchdown pass from senior quarterback Bryce Willis to Dustin Hernandez. Crittenden forced the Hornets to punt on their first two series of the game, and the Rockets were moving the ball on offense. Leading by a touchdown, Crittenden had driven the ball to the Hancock 12. However, they turned the ball over on downs after a penalty.

All-Conference Selections

Rockets selected for All West Kentucky Conference



Cozart
OL/DL
1st Team



Willis
QB/DB



Knox
LB/TE



Gardner
RB/LB



Clark
OL/DL



Gilbert
DB

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 15, Hancock 10
Penalties: 8-50, Hancock 4-20
Rushing: Crittenden 43-157, Hancock 36-208
Passing: Crittenden 14-22-1, 197 yds., Hancock 2-7-0, 36 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 350, Hancock 244
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Hancock 0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden-Grant Gardner 11-72, Hernandez 16-48, Brenden Phillips 1-0, Willis 15-37. Hancock-Hubbard 13-80, Hamilton 17-97, Koert Morris 3-27, Tyler Morris 1-3, Karl Kreisle 1-1.

Passing
Crittenden-Willis 14-22-1, 197 yds. Hancock-K. Morris 2-7-0, 36 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden-Hernandez 5-113, Gardner 7-46, Bobby Knox 1-13, Wes Evers 1-21. Hancock-T.Morris 1-14, Ben Basham 1-22.

Defense
Asbridge 2 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Clark 3 solos, 7 assists; Cozart 3 solos, 4 assists; Dickerson solo, 5 assists; Evers 4 solos, 4 assists; Gardner 2 solos, 6 assists; Gilbert 2 solos, 4 assists; Hernandez 3 solos, 4 assists; Knox 6 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFL; Mayes 3 solos, 4 assists; Phillips 4 solos, 9 assists; Tinsley solo; Willis solo, 6 assists. Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Offense Dustin Hernandez, Defense Bobby Knox, Lineman Stephon Cozart.

Records: Crittenden 3-8, Hancock 6-5

Crittenden Junior Pro Football

Third, fourth splits

Crittenden County's third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro football team beat Sturgis 20-8 in the opening round of Saturday's post-season jamboree at Morganfield. However, the young Rockets lost 26-0 in the semifinal round.

In the opener, Crittenden's Gabe Mott rushed for two touchdowns on runs of nine and 20 yards and Xander Tabor added another TD on a 24-yard run. Jayden Carlson scored a two-point conversion run.

The team finished its season with a 4-4 record.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Crittenden 20, Sturgis 8

Rushing: Gabe Mott 12-134, Xander Tabor 1-24, Hunter Jones 6-34, Braxton Winders 2-11, Justin

Phillips 3-8, Dougie Conger 1-1, Jayden Carlson 1-4.

Tackles: Mott 5, Winders 3, Tyler Boone 3, Tabor 2, Caden McCalister 2, Troy Ford 2, Justin Phillips 1, Tate Roberts 1, Conger 1, Riley McConnell 1, Carlson 1, Lathen Easley 1, Jasper Morrison 1, Ian Ellington 1.

Morganfield 26, Crittenden 0

Rushing: Mott 17-30, Jones 4-(-4), Carlson 3-6, Tabor 1-(-5).

Tackles: Mott 7 (interception and fumble recovery), Boone 6, Jones 6, Winders 3, Phillips 2, McConnell 2, Morrison 2, McCalister 2, Ford 1, Ellington 1, Conger 1.

Fifth, sixth splits, too

Crittenden County's fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro Rockets finished its postseason Saturday at Morganfield, splitting two playoff games. The Rock-

ets defeated Webster County 42-16 in the first game. Gavin Dickerson led the way for Crittenden, rushing for four touchdowns on seven carries and 115 yards. He also had four interceptions on defense. Receiver Noah Sallin caught a 39-yard TD from quarterback Hunter Boone in the second quarter.

Crittenden lost 65-0 to No. 1 seed Caldwell White in the second game.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Crittenden 42, Webster 26

Rushing: Dickerson 7-115, Riley 3-77, Nesbitt 9-76, Cody Belt 1-20, Cruce Collyer 5-19, Trent Champion 2-18, Boone 1-17, Estes 3-11, Sean O'Leary 3-9.

Passing: Boone 4-6-0, 62 yds.

Receiving: Sallin 2-54, Belt 2-8

Tackles: Adam Beavers 5, Dickerson 4 (interception), Braxton Head 3, Cole Wood 3, Jake Gip-

son 3 (fumble recovery), Champion 3, Jacob Russelburg 2, Collyer 2, O'Leary 2 (fumble recovery), Belt 2, Ross Crider 2 (forced fumble), Sallin 1 (fumble recovery), Wade Gilbert 1, Mason Hunt 1, Kyle Castiller 1, Drake Kemper 1.

Caldwell White 65, Crittenden 0

Rushing: Riley 6-13, Estes 4-10, Dickerson 6-5, Boone 4-(-13), Collyer 1-(-1), Nesbitt 1-(-1). **Passing:** Dickerson 1-2-0, 4 yds., Boone 0-1-0. **Tackles:** Boone 3, Jimmy Crider 2, Head 1, Estes 1, Riley 1, Belt 1, Hunt 1, Sallin 1, Beavers 1, Collyer 1, Ethan Dossett 1, Blake Curnel 1, David Maness 1.

Correction

The third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro B team won its final regular-season game 20-0 over Morganfield. Last week's Press reported the score backwards.



The Crittenden County Middle School eighth-grade girls basketball team members are (front from left) Francesca Pierce, Elizabeth Tosh, Terrianna Johnson, Cassidy Moss, Kasey Herrin, Megan Hunt, Chelsea Tramel, (back) coach Rashelle Perryman, Kiana Nesbitt, Jessi Brewer, Courtney Beverly, Meredith Evans, Kristen Perryman, Bailey Howard, manager Kortni Jones and coach Tony Perryman.



The CCMS seventh-grade girls basketball team members are (front from left) Chaylee Wolf, Emily Tinsley, Alexis Tabor, Francesca Pierce, Terrianna Johnson, Mauri Collins, Madison O'Dell, (back) Madison Champion, Courtney Beverly, Stephanie Sitar, Meredith Evans, Kiana Nesbitt, Jessi Brewer, Cassidy Moss, Amanda Lynch, managers Kortni Jones and Chelsea Tramel. Not pictured: Coaches Laura and Chris Brantley.

CCMS girls talented in many areas

BY DEREK MCCREE

PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Despite a record of 1-4 to open the season, the Crittenden County Middle School eighth-grade girls' basketball team is improving.

Crittenden lost on the road Monday night to Caldwell County 29-16. However, Lady Rocket Coach Rashelle Perryman saw a little silver lining from her team.

"To hold Caldwell County to only 29 points says a lot for our team's defense," Perryman said. "Caldwell is a tough team and had only lost to Lyon County."

Starting forward Megan Hunt hit two three-pointers in the third quarter, helping Crittenden to cut Caldwell's lead to four points.

Perryman complimented the effort of wing players Casey Herrin and Hunt over the last two games. "They are playing against bigger

competition, but overcome that with their defensive effort."

Against Union County last week, the Lady Rockets surrendered only 21 points. Defense has been the focus for the team this season and in the past two games the effort is showing, Perryman said.

"We are going to win games with our defense. We are showing improvement, but the girls still have to understand and learn the basic fundamentals of the game – which we aren't doing yet."

With only six eighth-graders on the roster this season, Perryman has brought up seven players from the seventh grade team to provide depth. Other eighth graders are Kristen Perryman, Bailey Howard, Haley Sisco and Elizabeth Tosh.

Seventh-grade guard Terrianna Johnson is averaging nine points per contest for the older team and

is its leading scorer.

"We have a young team and right now the girls are playing with very little confidence. That's the biggest hurdle for us," Perryman said.

Entering Monday's game, Crittenden's seventh grade Lady Rockets (3-2) were riding a three-game win streak that was snapped with a 15-13 loss to Caldwell. Lyon County beat the seventh graders by one in the season opener and the two square off again tonight.

Coach Laura Brantley said the seventh-grade talent is enormous. Getting them to learn and play fundamental basketball every game is key to their success.

Johnson and Francesca Pierce spearhead the backcourt play for the Lady Rockets' up-tempo style.

"We are great on defense and when Francesca and Terrianna are in the game, they really ratchet up

the pressure, allowing us to press full-court all game," Brantley said.

Pierce and Cassidy Moss are the best shooters on the team, Brantley said. Meredith Evans and Kiana Nesbitt anchor the post play for the Lady Rockets.

Brantley's expectations are high for this team and despite its two losses, she believes it will win the district. Once her team learns to box out and post players become more aggressive, the sky is the limit for this group, she believes.

The coach says wins and losses will not define this talented group. Improvement and progress are keys to developing future Lady Rocket varsity players. The young group is inspired by a quote from their coach which it uses every game.

"Failure is only failure if you don't grow from it," is the quote they play by.

ThePressAG NEWS & NOTES

Program enrollment for ‘10 losses near

The FSA Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) program enrollment for 2010 crop year losses begins Monday. For more information on SURE program eligibility requirements contact the local County FSA office in Salem at 928-2180.

LFP, ELAP deadline for help is Jan. 30

FSA reminds eligible ranchers and livestock producers who had livestock losses or grazing losses during the 2011 crop year that the deadline is Jan. 30 for applying for benefits under the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) and the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP).

LFP provides payments to el-

igible livestock producers who have suffered livestock grazing losses due to qualifying drought or fire that occurred before Oct. 1. Fire losses apply only to federally managed rangeland. Eligible livestock under LFP include beef cattle, alpacas, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep and swine.

ELAP provides emergency assistance to eligible producers of livestock, honeybees and farm-raised fish who have losses due to disease, adverse weather or other conditions, including losses due to blizzards and wildfires that occurred before Oct. 1. ELAP assistance is for losses not covered under other disaster assistance programs established by the 2008 Farm Bill.

Producers who experienced livestock death losses must file a notice of loss 30 days after the loss is apparent, but no later than Dec. 29. Producers who suffered livestock grazing

and feed losses must have filed a notice of loss no later than Oct. 31 and have until Jan. 30 to submit an application for payment for livestock death losses and livestock grazing and feed losses.

Deadline near for FSA committee vote

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) has mailed ballots for the 2011 FSA county committee elections to eligible voters. The deadline to return ballots to the local FSA office is Dec. 5.

"The role and input of our county committee members is more vital than ever at a time when our country faces important choices regarding the funding and operation of our government," said FSA Administrator Bruce Nelson.

County committee members are an important component of the operations of FSA and pro-

vide a link between the agricultural community and USDA. Farmers and ranchers elected to county committees help deliver FSA programs at the local level, applying their knowledge and judgment to make decisions on commodity price support programs; conservation programs; incentive indemnity and disaster programs for some commodities; emergency programs and eligibility. FSA committees operate within official regulations designed to carry out federal laws.

Close to 7,700 FSA county committee members serve in the 2,244 FSA offices nationwide. Each committee consists of three to 11 members who serve three-year terms. Approximately one-third of county committee seats are up for election each year. More information on county committees, such as the new 2011 fact sheet and brochures, can be found on the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections or at a local USDA Service Center.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kelly Dawes, a certified diabetes educator with Pennyriile District Health Department, is shown at a recent meeting in Marion explaining some of the diabetes events that will be held in Crittenden County during the year. Some of those events include diabetes classes, lunch-n-learns and awareness seminars.

Diabetes coalition hosts awareness event Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

Pennyriile District Health Department and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service are working together to start a Diabetes Coalition in Crittenden County.

A coalition is a group of individuals working together to help promote diabetes awareness. The coalition will work with the community to help educate the public about the seriousness of diabetes by offering diabetes events in the community.

A kick-off luncheon with a short program presentation was held Sept. 20 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Thirty-one participants attended the luncheon with Nancy Hunt, Crittenden County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences and district health educators Kelly

Dawes, a certified diabetes educator, and Judy Rousseau. Renee Sizemore, a registered nurse at Crittenden County Health Department, was also in attendance.

The coalition will offer to the community free group classes, lunch programs and awareness events during the year for individuals with diabetes, at-risk for diabetes or individuals wanting to learn more about diabetes.

November is National Diabetes Month and the public is invited to an awareness event at Food Giant in Marion from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m., Tuesday. There will be informational tables where visitors can learn more about diabetes.

For more information please contact the Extension service at 965-5236 or the health department at 965-5215.

Crittenden FFA chapter, Bruns seeking contest help

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's chapter of the FFA and one of its members, Corey Bruns, are looking for a little help in winning a scholarship and prize money from the Kentucky Soybean Board.

Bruns' minute-long YouTube video on soybiodiesel can earn the chapter up to \$1,000 if his entry is among the top three most-viewed. Bruns himself could

win anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000 depending on where he places.

"Please help us spread the word by...viewing the video once per day on your PC, and smartphone," Bruns said "YouTube will only count the hit once per day per Internet connection, so please visit each day."

The web address for the video is www.youtube.com/watch?v=aqWjOfv9YZw.

Bobcats, league shake up things for next year

By DEREK McCREE

PRESS SPORTS WRITER

With six months before the Marion Bobcats begin a fifth season, major changes are happening off the field. The Ohio Valley League president and founder, Gordon Guess, is stepping down from his four-year run as the general manager of the Bobcats due to health-related issues.

Kory Wheeler will take over the reigns as the team's general manager, with Guess remaining as the Bobcats CEO and league president. Wheeler is one of the team's original investors and a member of the Bobcat Executive Committee.

"She is a great detail person and has been actively involved with the Bobcats since the beginning," Guess said of his replacement.

The Bobcats will enter next season with a new skipper at the helm as well. Guess has tapped former Bobcats short-stop Drew Barrett to take over for Kyle Medley who coached the team to a 20-22 overall record last season. Barrett played for the Bobcats in 2009 and his collegiate career has

consisted of a stint at Wabash Valley College before finishing his career at Lindsey Wilson College. Barrett was an assistant coach for the Owensboro Oilers last season.

The new Bobcats coach has started the process of filling the roster for the team and Guess said he is hoping to get several players to return from last year's team.

One major shakeup in the league for the upcoming season is with the Tradewater Pirates. Dawson Springs will no longer host a team in the Ohio Valley League. Former Bobcat coach Steve Fowler left his post as the coach of the Oilers and will head a new Pirates franchise, now based out of Madisonville. The new team will be called the Madisonville-Tradewater Pirates.

"We are glad to have Madisonville join our league and are still actively pursuing additional franchises in Hopkinsville, Paducah and Mayfield," Guess said.

As of now, Guess said the league remains at four teams and is working to get games broadcast on the Internet and radio for every home game.

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There are rules of life for hunting aloft

BY ART LANDER JR.
KENETUCKY AFIELD

A fall from a treestand is no laughing matter.

The consequences can be life-changing, much worse than a sprained ankle or broken arm. Each season deer hunters are paralyzed for life or killed in falls because they overlooked the most important safety precautions.

"We're really pushing the importance of wearing a full-body harness and attaching a safety line to the tree," said Bobby McKee, bowhunting education coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

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"A fall from a treestand can happen to any hunter, even the most experienced."

Falls from treestands are the most prevalent hunting accident in the southeastern U.S. McKee said.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife annually receives about five to six reports of falls from treestands, but McKee suspects that many more go unreported. "We usually don't find out about them unless it's a serious in-

jury or fatality," he said.

A fall can happen at any time for a number of reasons. Snow or ice can make treestand steps slippery and platforms can break or come apart where they're attached to the tree. Several years ago, there was a fatal accident in Land Between the Lakes when a hunter nodded off and fell head first out of his treestand.

"Falls typically occur at the platform level, when the hunter is stepping onto or out of the treestand," McKee said. "In Kentucky, 25 percent of our hunting incidents are falls from treestands and 25 percent of these falls are fatal."

A full body harness is the only approved safety option because the hunter's weight is supported evenly by padded chest and leg straps. Waist belts or chest harnesses can cause severe trauma in seconds by cutting off blood flow and compressing the chest, affecting the ability to breathe.

"I recommend hunters get a foot or two off the ground and practice hanging in their full-body harness to get used to how it feels," McKee said.

At ground level, hunters should also practice re-entering the stand if they fall off the seat.

"It's important that there's no slack in the tether that connects the harness to the tree belt," McKee said. "It should be set so that the hunter can't fall below the platform. Put the tree belt around the tree at eye level or higher when standing in the treestand."

The danger of hunting from treestands is compounded by the heights to which some deer hunters climb to escape the eyes and nose of their quarry. The higher a hunter climbs, the higher the risk.

"There's no recommended height to climb," McKee said. "In most terrain, with adequate foliage for cover, 10 to 14 feet is usually high enough. A more important question might be whether the tree is capable of supporting me at the height I want to climb."

Avoid dead or diseased trees and never trust wooden steps nailed into trees. Don't put your weight on tree limbs when climbing.

Some treestand safety tips from the Treestand Manufacturer's Association (TMA):

1. Read and understand the manufacturer's warnings and instructions before using the treestand. Practice with the treestand at ground level prior to hunting. Save your treestand instruction booklets for later review or to pass on to anyone borrowing (or buying) your stand.
2. Never exceed the weight limit of the treestand as specified by the manufacturer.
3. Inspect the treestand, full-body harness and safety line for signs of wear or damage before each use.
4. Be aware that prolonged suspension in the most comfortable full-body harnesses could result in serious injury or death. Have a plan for rescue. Take along a cell phone or two-way radio

to call for help, if needed. Before you leave home, let others know your exact hunting location and when you plan to return.

5. Never leave a treestand installed for long periods of time since damage could result from wind, weather or prolonged exposure to sunlight, which can rot the nylon straps that hold to the stand to the tree.

6. Use a haul line to pull up your gear, unloaded firearms or bow and arrows to your treestand once you have reached your desired hunting height. Never climb with anything in your hands. Prior to descending, lower your equipment on the opposite side of the tree.

7. Know your physical limitations. Don't take chances. Take your time when using a climbing treestand; make slow, even movements of no more than 10 to 12 inches at a time. Make sure you have proper contact with the tree and your treestand every time you move.

8. On ladder-type treestands, maintain three points of contact with each step – two hands and one foot, or two feet and one hand.

9. When hunting from fixed position treestands,



use the lineman's belt feature of the full-body harness when ascending or descending the ladder or climbing sticks. Remember to climb up above the platform and step down onto it.

To view a treestand safety video, download a list of safety recommendations and find out about treestand recalls, visit the TMA website at www.tmastands.com.

Author Art Lander Jr. has been writing about the outdoors since the 1970s. He is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield Magazine.

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Whitetail Tip of the Week

It's on! Deer hunters are moving into the most important period of the entire hunting season – the rut. Bucks have completed their pre-rut rituals of staking claim to turf, marking it and establishing dominance. Now, it's time for hunters to take advantage of the aggressive daytime movements of mature bucks. Big bucks seldom travel or feed during daylight hours. Now, they are forced from the cover of darkness by a natural urge to breed. This puts them in a vulnerable situation. Here are some tips for the coming days: Stay clean, reduce human scent, avoid touching vegetation while going and coming from stands. Avoid getting too close to buck sign. If you see a scrape or rub, admire it from a distance, then move away. Do not walk near or touch either. Pay attention to rub and scrape lines. Several tree rubs or ground scrapes on a particular trail is good indication that a buck will be returning to that area. Keep your grunt tube handy. This is the time of year to challenge mature bucks by mimicking their sounds. It doesn't always work, but when it does it's like magic. Good luck during rifle season and remember, always be certain of your target before you pull the trigger.

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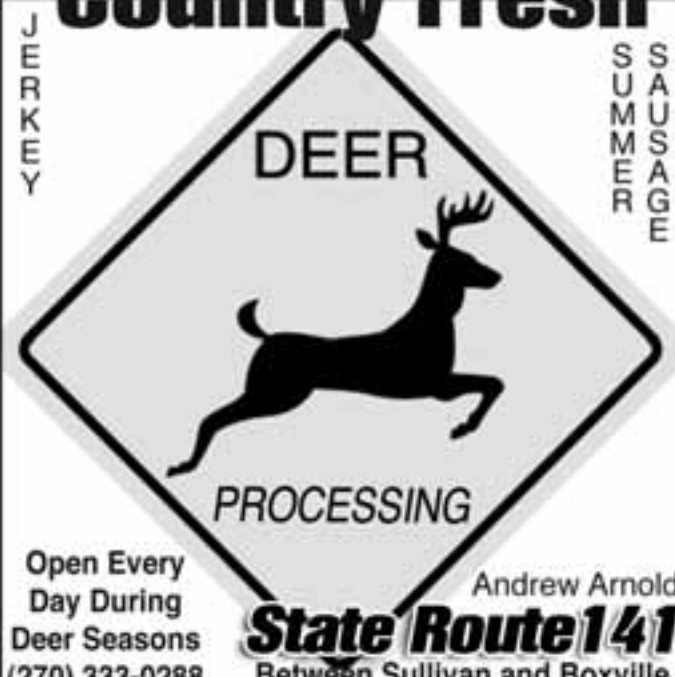
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3. Trespassing.
4. Failure to wear appropriate hunter orange.

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

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

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

Red oaks are congregating deer

STAFF REPORT

If there's one thing local hunters need to know about deer when the rifle season opens Saturday, it's where to find them.

Local wildlife biologist Philip Sharp says look no further than the nearest red oak tree to locate whitetails.

"There just are not any white oak acorns in the woods this year," said Sharp, an avid hunter and a 14-year employee of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

As a private lands biologist, Sharp spends a good number of his working days examining and creating wildlife plans for local property owners. His observations are generally right on target.

Sharp says white oaks – generally the preferred acorn of deer – were hit hard by winds and heavy rain in the spring during the bloom stage. White oaks can produce acorns every year, unlike red oaks which take two growing seasons to make a nut.



By the early days of the rifle season, Sharp predicts that most red oak acorns will be scarfed up by deer, squirrels, opossums, turkey and racoons. So hunt those areas in the opening hours.

"It will make for a good hunt because of the variety of wildlife you get to see," he added.

Sharp says archers, hunters with trail cameras and landowners are reporting a number of 3½-year-old bucks this season. He said

Hunting seasons	
Dove	Nov. 24-Dec. 2
Dove	Dec. 31-Jan. 6
Deer Archery	Sept. 3-Jan. 16
Deer Turkey	Sept. 3-Jan. 16.
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 3-9
Deer Rifle	Nov. 12-27
Deer Crossbow	Nov. 12-Dec. 31
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 12-Dec. 31
Duck	Nov. 24-Nov. 27
Duck	Dec. 5-Jan. 29
Goose	Nov. 23-Jan. 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 4-5

the EHD outbreak of a few years ago continues to limit the number of really mature bucks hunters can expect to find.

Timing for the hunting season with weather and breeding should be just right.

"The rut is just starting," Sharp said.

That's the time when male deer leave their normal patterns of general safety and chase females during daylight hours. That makes them easier prey for hunters.

Q&A: What do hunters need to know about deer season?

BY ART LANDER JR.
KENTUCKY APFELD

Modern gun season for deer, the highlight of the fall hunting calendar, opens Saturday and runs through Thanksgiving weekend.

Hunters often wonder about rules and regulations concerning deer hunting. Here are some FAQs (frequently asked questions) about Kentucky's most popular big game hunting season:

Q: Does modern gun season for deer open on Nov. 12 every year?

A: No. It opens statewide on the second Saturday in November. The actual date changes annually due to calendar shift.

Q: How long is modern gun season open?

A: Kentucky's 120 counties are divided into four deer management zones. Counties in Zones 1-2 have a 16-day season (Nov. 12-27) and there's a 10-day season in the counties of Zones 3-4 (Nov. 12-21).

Q: How many bucks can a hunter take during modern gun season?

A: All hunters have a bag limit of one antlered deer per season, no matter what they hunt with (modern gun, bow, crossbow, or muzzleloader), or the seasons they choose to hunt.

Q: How many antlerless deer (does) can a hunter take during modern gun season?

A: In the Zone 1 counties, hunters may take an unlimited

number of antlerless deer. There's no "daily" bag limit on deer. In Zones 2-4, the combined bag limit for all deer seasons is four deer. Hunters are reminded that in the Zone 4 counties, antlerless deer may not be taken during modern gun season.

Q: How do hunters check in the deer they take during modern gun season?

A: Hunters now have three Telecheck options: The first is to call (800) CHK-GAME (245-4263). The second and third options are online. Visit the department's website at fw.ky.gov from a home computer or laptop, or a phone with a web browser, and follow the prompts. All deer taken in Kentucky must be Telechecked.

Q: Can hunters use archery gear or muzzleloaders during modern gun season for deer?

A: Yes; any legal rifle, handgun, bow, crossbow or muzzleloader may be used. All deer hunters must wear hunter orange clothing and must follow all firearm season restrictions, zone guidelines and other hunting requirements.

Q: A 30-year old resident

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Outdoors News

Deer Expo Nov. 18 at Marion Baptist Church

The fourth annual Buck Expo and Deer Hunting Extravaganza will be held starting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18 at Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Center. The event will include an all-you-can-eat chili dinner, door prizes and more. And it's all free. Giveaways will include a trophy deer hunt, muzzleloader, crossbow and other hunting gear. Guests will be able to test their skill and luck in scoring whitetail bucks. This is a faith-based event and will include a short program by area ministers.

Hunters should properly dispose of carcasses

Hunters need to know the proper way to dispose of their deer carcass after processing, says the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Leaving the remains on the property where you harvested the deer is the best disposal method. If you are hunting on another person's property, ask the landowner where you can dispose of the deer's carcass and offer to bury it. Respect the landowner's wishes. Deer hunters should never throw deer remains alongside the road or onto someone else's property without permission.

"Disposing of it on the side of the road is not a good idea, it is littering," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "This practice makes hunters look bad. Nobody wants to see or smell a deer carcass. Be considerate of others. Just because you've taken a deer, that doesn't mean it's over. Disposing of the carcass is part of the process of deer hunting."

CWD concerns govern deer carcass issues

Hunters harvesting deer in Kentucky need to know whether it's okay to carry the carcass back to their home state. States throughout the country have varying laws regarding deer carcasses, largely due to the prevalence of Chronic Wasting Disease. Kentucky is not a known CWD state, but in some cases, that doesn't matter. Successful hunters from Illinois should know that it is illegal to bring the skull or spine of that animal back to or through Kentucky.

Hunters for Hungry accepts deer, donations

Crittenden County's Hunters for the Hungry is accepting donations of deer and money this hunting season. If you harvest a deer and would like to donate it, take the animal to Family Butcher Shop at 346 Rooster Lane off Ky. 654 North Monday through Saturday. Hunters for the Hungry operates on donations, so please give to the organization when you donate a deer. Your contribution helps pay processing fees. The venison is distributed by the Crittenden County Food Bank at the former health department building each month. If you want to be part of Hunters for the Hungry, call 704-0435.

Big Buck Contest means \$1,000 for trophy

Interested individuals may now register for the seventh annual Crittenden County Big Buck Contest sponsored by the Marion Kentucky Tourism Commission and Hodge's Sports and Apparel. The contest runs through Jan. 17. Enter at Hodge's to win \$1,000 for the largest deer based on a custom contest formula. Entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$1 for junior hunters.

KDFWR hosts Asian carp public meeting

The Fisheries Division of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will outline its new Asian carp harvest program during a public meeting set for 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Kentucky Dam Village Convention Center.

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Servicemen’s letters home during World War II

To honor our veterans, here are some heart-stirring letters written home by some of our brave soldiers of World War II. Their letters sent home to family and friends tell us what they were willing to sacrifice for us to have the freedoms we do today. It is a disgrace that many today do not realize the importance of this war and the willingness of our young men and women to fight this battle for their country. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, here are servicemen's letters from World War II.

Somewhere in Germany, Sept. 19, 1944

Mr. John Hargan,
Marion, Ky.

Dear John:
Just finished reading five copies of The Press my wife sent me, so I got the bright idea of writing you. I never read The Press much when I was home, but after 14 months on foreign soil, I read every copy; and most every word. In one issue today I enjoyed very much the article by the corporal on war conditions in England and Europe.
There was only one thing, he could have written several more pages as I could have on the subject, and I am sure if the people back home had just a little more idea of what this war is all about, we would have a much better world to live in when it is all over.

As you know, I have been in the service since early '41, and got the idea all along that things were tough, but not until August of last year did I get the idea what the great man was referring to when he said, "War is Hell." That was when I got caught in an English village in the black out. I had better explain here that I am not complaining for myself. I, as you know, have been fighting with a tank outfit on the continent since June 6 and in that time have crossed four national borders – France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany – and



still going. And I have seen plenty of the stuff that makes war hell, and knew what was ahead of me. I would be just as eager to go as would thousands of others who have gone through the same thing as I was that first day. For we know that someone has to do it to preserve what it is that makes America the greatest country in the world, and if any of us are lucky enough to come back, we can really look at it with a clear conscience, knowing we helped keep it that way. And if we don't come back, well, I have a son who I would sure hate to see living anywhere else I have been, except the old USA.

Well, John guess I had better get going and stop taking up your time and the government's but give my best regards to all the good people around Marion, and keep the old Press going. So, until Hitler and Tojo commit harri kari, I remain as ever,
Your Friend,
1st Lt. Paul E. LaRue

P.S. Thanks to God and maybe a little luck I have no Purple Heart and sure hope it holds out a little longer.

Unknown country, October 24, 1944

Dear Friend Phillip:
Will try writing you a few lines to let you know that I am still alive. Hope this will find you well. I don't hardly know what to write about as there is no news that I can tell you in a letter.
I guess everyone back home is talking about the election, aren't they? As for we boys over here, we aren't certain who is running for president. We heard that Roosevelt was, but of course, we hear a lot of things that are happening back there

such as the strikes that are causing a big hold up in getting this over with.
What would happen if the boys over here got out of their fox holes and also went on strike? But over here \$50 a month is a big salary just for dodging bullets and swimming around in mud up to our necks.

Don't think that any of us boys over here are kicking about our job here, but what burns us up is just the way a lot of people back there are backing us up. Some of them are kicking because they can only get 10 bottles of beer daily and can only go to a show seven nights a week, when the men over here haven't tasted beer for so long, it would be like drinking stagnated water. But we truthfully say that we really feel sorry for those people back there that aren't satisfied with the luxury they have now. But they could probably get in the Army too if they think it would be better.

This isn't only the way that I feel about the whole thing, but there are six others here around me now that are feeling the same way. We hope this will be put in the paper and reach a lot of people.

Well, as I have told you my feelings, and know nothing more to write, I guess I had better sign off here. Hoping you receive this letter and will put it in The Press for us seven boys.

A Friend,
Louis Myers
And six others: Pfc. Carl E. Price, Sgt. Geo. L. Walter, Pvt. James B.. Wells, Pfc. Royal E. Wirth, Pfc. B. C. Sepuiveck, Pfc. Glenn Wall.

North Italy Oct. 1, 1944

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffith:
Hello Folks. Well, I have never told you what has happened to me since I left the states. I think maybe it will go through now because they have lifted the censorship a little and they say we can write and tell our folks what we have gone through. We landed at Londonery, England about May in 1942.



Crayne Community Church (formerly Crayne Presbyterian Church) recently saluted its veteran heroes. They are (from left) Emmett Jennings, retired from the U.S. Air Force; Preston Perryman, U.S. Navy; Jim Estes, U.S. Army; Bobby Rorer, U.S. Army; J. T. Travis, U.S. Marines and National Guard; Rudy Fowler, retired from the U.S. Army; (sitting) Houston Kirk, a member of the U.S. Army who received the Purple Heart. Pictured in the inset at top right is Marvin Ordway, retired from the U.S. Air Force.

From there we convoyed to North Ireland where we spent about eight months, and what an eight months. When they say it rains every day, I believe them, for out of eight months we stayed there I don't believe it missed raining more than 12 days. Some time out of every 24 hours it rained a little.

Well, the time came to invade Africa. That was the day everyone was wondering where we were going. It ended up by half of us staying in Ireland and the other half going on the invasion. Part of the boys went in at the docks and the rest went in at the beach. The boys that went in at the docks were captured and were prisoners of war for about 12 hours, then the bunch that landed at the beach came in and recaptured them. Later, the rest of us landed at Oran. That was about 200 miles from where the rest of them landed. They landed at Algiers. After that, we all got back together. Boy, were we glad to see the rest of them! Of course we then went to Pachon and from there to Fondock, where we had an awful battle. Of course, we

won with the help of the British Sixth Armored.
Then we pushed on to Hill 609. Maybe you read about it in the paper. Well, we had a terrific battle that was the downfall of Africa. Well, we were lucky. We didn't have any part in the Sicily campaign at all. We stayed in Africa and took more training.
Then the invasion of Italy. We didn't invade, but we came in right after it. Spent about three days on the beach unloading the 3rd Battalion, took Vittore just below Cassino. From there the regiment went on to take Mt. Trochio, and in early February crossed the Rapidan River to begin the battle of Cassino. We took part in some of the heaviest fighting at Cassino, both in the town and Rapidan Valley and on the heights behind the town.
After a short rest we then went to the Anzio Beachhead and there played an important part in the breakout in May. Then we headed up Route 7 toward Rome, with the 1st Armored Division, one of the best armored divisions overseas. The 1st Armored is from Fort Knox, Ky.

Rome fell and we went on about 60 miles past Rome. Then we were pulled off and went over along the coast on Route 1. We then pushed on up Route 1 to Rosignano where the Germans dug in and put up a hell of a fight. The whole regiment lost about 100 men before the Nazis were forced back.
Then came the tough scrap at Lanuvia, in other words, Leghor, where the 3rd Battalion alone piled up more than 300 Germans. We went on past Leghor to the Arno River, where we got relieved. We came back for a rest and then over to the center of Italy around Florence where we started fighting again. We fought our way up to the Gothi Line and now we have it broken. Well, that takes us up to date and that is about as much as I can tell you.
Well, I guess everyone around Mexico and Dycsburg are the same. I had better close for now. It is almost one o'clock and I am getting where I can't think any more.

Bye now,
Your Bud, Larnie
(Pfc. Larnie Griffith)

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

for sale

Washer and dryer, used very little; John Deere steel-toed boots, worn once, size 15; men's leather jackets and coats, nice condition; 2 leather biker jackets. Call 227-4781. (11-19-p)

Four stainless steel GE appliances, like new condition: refrigerator, \$900; stove, \$300; microwave, \$200; dishwasher, \$250; 1 aluminum door. Call 704-1497. (21-20-p)

Gas wall furnace, used 5 months, includes outside chimney, 50,000 BTU, 8' tall, 14" wide, asking \$250 OBO. 969-8872. (11-19-p)

Two flower girl dresses, one sleeveless ivory satin with champagne-colored trim size 4; one sleeveless ivory satin dress with black sash size 12. 704-0447.(17-tfc-nc)

Oak entertainment center with glass door and shelves on one side and two doors and a drawer on the bottom. In very good condition. 704-1638. (21-19-p)

Pecans, \$9.25/lb. Contact Emily Shelby at Jagged Edge Salon, 965-3486 or 965-4777. (111-24-c)

1997 Chevrolet 4x4 extended cab pickup, 154,xxx miles. \$6,500. White metal daybed with mattress \$200. 625-2627. (21-19-p)

Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40 year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Call for current prices. Same day availability in some cases. Gray's Carports and Buildings. 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. 365-7495. (131-28-p)

automotive

1991 Chevrolet dually, 93,xxx miles, \$3,000. Call 988-3609 after 5 p.m. (21-20-p)

agriculture

Fifty round bales of hay, \$30 each. Call 965-3487. If no answer, leave message. (11-19-p)

Looking for crop ground to rent in Crittenden or Livingston Co. Call Hunter Farms at 952-0513. (61-21-p)

free

Kittens- Two yellow and white males, approximately 7 weeks old. 965-4927.(11-19-nc)

Kittens- Three grey and white, 6 months old, 2 males and 1 female. 860-0586.(11-19-nc)

for rent

Valley View Lodge, 6259 S.R. 120 W., Providence, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fully furnished, sleeps 6-8, 3-day minimum stay. Call 667-2086 for reservations. (21-20-c)ff



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Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, central heat/air, stove and refrigerator, yard maintenance, trash pick-up. References and deposit required. 704-3234. (13-tfc)je

Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. References and deposit required. 704-0528. (3-tfc-c)mmp

Creekside Apartments has a move-in special with reduced rent for one year. Call 965-5000 or come by the office for details. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry on site. Equal Housing Opportunity. Tdd-771. (16-tfc-c)860

real estate

Three bedroom, 1 bath, living, dining, eat-in-kitchen on approximately 1 acre with several updates. 311 N. Hayden Ave., Salem. \$55,000. 994-6699. (11-19-p)

4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room and formal living room on 6 plus acres. Four miles from Marion. 554-4422. (41-20-p)

109 Conway Dr., Marion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled w/new central HVAC, above ground pool with large wrap around deck, fenced-in back yard and 12x16 outbuilding w/addition. Reduced to \$63,000. Call 339-6099 or 836-3971.(43-tfc-c)hd760

yard sales

Last estate sale, Fri., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Household items, antiques, furniture and washer and dryer, 111 Court Street, behind the courthouse in Marion. (11-19-p)

employment

Experienced dump truck driver wanted. Must have Class B CDL and clean driving record. Contact Randy or Jackie at 704-3383. (21-20-p)

River's Bend is currently seeking the following positions: RN for 2 p.m.-10 p.m., LPH-on call, and Dietary Aide in the kitchen. Please contact Kim Shoulders, HR, at 388-2868 ext. 12 or apply within at 300 Beech St. Kuttawa, KY. (11-19-c)

River's Bend is currently seeking a certified nurse aide looking to become a part of our team. Please contact Angel at 388-2868 ext. 30 or apply within at 300 Beech St. Kuttawa, KY. (21-19-c)820

River's Bend is currently looking for a Director of Nursing. Anyone applying is required to have their RN license and have past upper management experience. Please apply within at 300 Beech St. Kuttawa, KY or contact Kim Shoulders for more information at 388-2868 ext. 12. (21-19-c)940

River's Bend is currently seeking RNs for PRN work. PRN pay included, great shift differentials. Please contact Kim Shoulders for more information at 300 Beech St. Kuttawa, KY or 388-2868 ext. 12. (21-19-c)810

notices

No hunting or trespassing on the Tom Johnson, Jr. property located on Rieters View Rd., located in Crayne. (121-25-p)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on November 2nd, 2011 Brenda Clark of 828 East Bellville Street, Marion, KY 42064 & Donna Winders of 109 North Clay Street, Marion, KY 42064 were appointed Co-Administratrixes with will annexed of Shirley Travis, deceased, whose address was Crittenden County, KY. Rebecca Johnson Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Co-Administratrixes with will annexed on or before the 2nd day of May, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall

be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk
(11-19-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on November 2nd, 2011 Roberta Harris of 899 Maddux Loop, Salem, KY 42078 was appointed Administratrix of Calva Jean Vaughan, deceased, whose address was 114 Autumn Lane, Marion, KY 42064. Robert Frazer Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administratrix before the 2nd day of May, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(11-19-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on November 2nd, 2011 Jimmy Allen Vaughn of 3972 Old Mayfield Rd., Paducah, KY 42003 was appointed Administrator of Delmar Riley, deceased, whose address was 220 Church Street, Marion, KY 42064. Carroll Hubbard Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administrator before the 2nd day of May, 2012 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

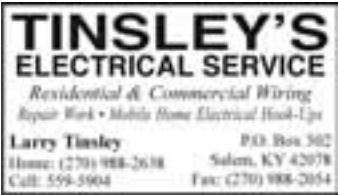
Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk
(11-18-c)

COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 10-CI-00210
DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST
COMPANY AMERICAS
PLAINTIFF
AS TRUSTEE FOR RALI
2007QS7
V. BRYCE WINDERS
DEFENDANTS
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS,
INC.
UNKNOWN DEFENDANT,
SPOUSE OF BRYCE WINDERS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on March 10, 2011, I will on Friday, November 18, 2011, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Parcel No: 031-00-00-015.00

Legal Description: On the waters of Hurricane Creek and being a part of the Ford survey and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on the north side of the Marion and Tolu Road (Crittenden Springs Road and Highway 1668), said stake is

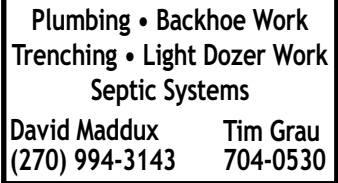


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in line of a gum and dogwood, original corner; running thence with original line S. 87 ½ E. 20 poles to a stake in said road, said stake is in line of a post oak, original corner; thence with a division line N. 1 ½ E. 32 poles to a stake or stone, a division corner; thence with another division line N. 87 ½ W. 20 poles to a stake or stone in original line, another corner; thence with original line S. 2 ½ W. 32 poles to the beginning, containing four (4) acres, be the same more or less. Being the same property further conveyed by Robert Winders and Lois Winders, husband and wife, to Bryce Winders and Wendy Winders, husband and wife, on November 23, 2004 and recorded on November 24, 2004 in Deed Book 200, Page 548 of the records of the Crittenden County Clerk's Office. Being the same property further conveyed by Wendy Winders, unmarried, to Bryce Winders, unmarried, on April 2, 2007 and recorded on July 17, 2007 in Deed Book 208, Page 707 of the records of the Crittenden County Clerk's Office. Property Address: 5100 State Route 1668, Marion, Kentucky 42064. The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a cash deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of the sale. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2011 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on March 10, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants; Bryce Winders, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., and the Unknown Defendant Spouse of Bryce Winders, for the sum of \$156,053.86 as of January 21, 2011, attorney's fees and for court costs expended herein.

Dated this the_____ day
of October, 2011.



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CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262
(31-20-c)

COMMONWEALTH OF
KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 10-CI-00211
OCWEN LOAN SERVICING,
LLC
PLAINTIFF V.
RICK SMITH AKA RICK L.
SMITH
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on April 14, 2011, I will on Friday, November 18, 2011 beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Legal Description: All iron pins found or set are ½ in. by 24 in. rebar with cap stamped "B.J. May L.S. 878." BEGINNING at an iron pin set in the east right-of-way of U.S. Highway 641/Ketucky 91 being 40 ft. from the center of the highway. Approximately 1000 ft. North of the intersection of Reiters View Road. Approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 350,450 ft. E. 1,321,200 ft. being S. 17 deg. 59 min. 02 sec. W. 74.49 ft. from a concrete right of way marker. Thence with new division lines S. 83 deg. 28 min. 20 sec. E. 171.31 ft. to an iron pin set. S. 12 deg. 07 min. 45 sec. W. 116.21 ft. to an iron pin set, N. 83 deg. 15 min. 07 sec. W. 171.70 ft. to an iron pin set in the east right-of-way of U.S. Highway 641/Kentucky 91 being 40 ft. the highway. Thence with the East right-of-way N. 12 deg. 21 min. 06 sec. E. 155.59 ft. to the beginning containing 0.45 acres more or less by survey by J & J LAND SURVEYS on November 16, 2005. Being the same property conveyed to Rick L. Smith, a single person, from Amy G. Tabor (AKA Amy G. Hill) by and through her Power of Attorney Mary Jane Hill and her husband, Robert Shawn Tabor, by Deed dated 11/05/2007,



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Well established company has immediate openings for Fabricators. We are seeking well qualified, self-motivated individuals with good communication skills. Experience should include the ability to read blueprints and welding symbols and weld with all types of wire and stick. Must be able to run shear, brake, iron worker, work well with others and take a project from start to finish. Must have own basic tools and be able to install finished machine parts. These positions will pay up to \$28.00 per hour depending on experience and include a benefit package. The positions are for permanent, full-time employment, Mon.-Fri., day shift. Applicant must pass physical.

Send resumes to: Saturn Machine
ATTN: Gary Thornton, P.O. Box 69, Sturgis, KY 42459



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Adult ed center adds meaning to lives

Prisoner GED program, TABE testing just part of services

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

After reaching a milestone in August with its largest GED graduation class of 50, the Crittenden County Adult Education Center is still moving full steam ahead.

The last four months have proven to be a busy time for the learning center with the enrollment of new students and the recent graduation of nine. Adult Education has also been assisting two local businesses, Par 4 Plastics and Invensys Rail, with TABE testing, a test of adult basic education.

The busy center is a good sign, according to Missy Myers, coordinator of the center, who says the negative stigma attached to achieving a GED is slowly being diminished as the number of graduates increases.

"It's increasing everywhere, in all adult education centers," Myers said. "It's not just about GEDs anymore because we offer so much more than that. Those who come to us wanting to get GEDs are not only graduating but moving on to secondary education."

Myers added that there is a new focus on post-secondary education and getting graduates to continue their education; however, post-secondary doesn't just mean a college degree. It also includes any kind of vocational certification.

"As instructors, we're always asking our graduates, 'Okay, you've graduated, what's your next step?' We want to make sure that they're not only getting jobs but also continuing their education," Myers said. "We want them to do the best that we know they can do."

Without an GED, Myers added that it's difficult to find a job anymore. That makes it difficult for those who have to provide for families, making it the center's top priority to help them earn GEDs and get an entry-level job.



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Some recent inmates to have graduated from the Crittenden County Adult Education Center GED program pictured above are (from left) instructor Ralph Hendrix, Steven Smith, Chase Bull, Terry DeArmond, Wathen Thompson, Johnny Swint, John Loewen, Randi Hale and Chief Deputy Jailer Tammy O'Neal-Robertson. Pictured at right are GED graduates Chris Payton (left) and Thomas Jenkins.

Myers, along with senior instructor Ralph Hendrix, says that not everyone who walks through the doors of their East Bellville office have the same story. Yes, they quit high school, but they all have a tale and a reason as to why they want to earn their GED.

"We've had one student who promised his mother that he would get his GED," Hendrix said. "She ended up passing away, but he still followed through with it. Everyone regrets dropping out of school, but from what we've seen over the years, some needed to do that to be able to provide for themselves or families."

Another reason some students give when they come in is to simply be able to help their own child with math homework at night, Myers said.

Kendra Moranz, 23, was one of the recent nine graduates of the program. She dropped out of high school during her junior year and

now with a daughter of her own, decided to earn her GED.

"I didn't get the idea to do it until my daughter started going to the elementary school," Moranz said. "At that time the Adult Education center was next to CCES and I noticed it, and decided to try to get my GED."

The path to earning it proved bumpy, however, as it took her four attempts before passing. The first three times left her in frustration and taking a small break before diving back in.

"I had this fear of messing it up again, but I knew it was something I wanted, and I knew I could do it," she said. "The fourth time was a charm."

Another student, James Duncan, quit school in 1986 and decided that with times becoming tougher, he would need his GED.

"I knew I needed it, so I just did it," Duncan said. "The instructors here did a great job and were helpful. It can only benefit a person

who is seriously considering getting their GED."

Since 2008, Adult Education has also extended its GED program to the Crittenden County Detention Center. Three days a week, Hendrix goes to the jail, recruits inmates as students and then spends a lot of time working with them, often working late.

"He does such a great job with them," Myers said of Hendrix. "He is very dedicated."

After three years of offering inmates the opportunity to attain their diplomas, Hendrix said 58 have graduated the program with 26 of those graduating just last year.

"It's a good partnership with the detention center because their staff is extremely helpful, and they accommodate us with a room to work with them in," Hendrix said. "They provide what materials they can, and when it comes time to take the test, guards drive them to Princeton even though they don't have to. They want to see them do something good with their lives once they get out of jail."

With the education center's motto being "Let this be your year,"



instructors encourage those who are serious about getting their GED or continuing their education to come check out the center. Everything the center offers, including the GED classes, is free of charge. Myers said that now is the time to really buckle down because beginning in 2014, the test will change, becoming more difficult.

"They will be adding trigonometry to the test," Myers said. "It is going to get harder."

Along with GED preparation, the adult education center offers vocational counseling, resume writing, language skills and ACT preparation for high school students, plus more. Upcoming GED test dates will be Nov. 19 and Dec. 17 at the Princeton testing center. For more information, call 965-9453.

Marion Police October activity

Following is a monthly activity report for the Marion Police Department reflecting information from October 2011 as compared to the month before. The information is provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	SEPTEMBER '11	OCTOBER '11
Miles Patrolled/ Driven.....	2,593	4,238
Criminal Investigations.....	22	15
Domestics	8	7
Felony Arrests	3	2
Misd. Arrests	8	10
Non-Criminal Arrests.....	3	8
DUI Arrests	3	3
Criminal Summons.....	22	29
Traffic Citations.....	71	73
Traffic Warnings	13	17
Parking Tickets	3	3
Traffic Accidents.....	7	10
Safety Checks/Alarms.....	73	62
Calls for Service/Complaints.....	388	334

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Scentsy, Thirty-One and The Pampered Chef Party November 15, 2011 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Upstairs at Main Street Italian Grill

Names of all guests will be entered for a free drawing.



Crystal Hurst
704-2592



Caitlin Dunbar
704-6375



Megan Hunt
704-1809

Rayloc Employees Celebrate Distinguished Years of Service

Rayloc, a long term company and employer in Union County would like to take this opportunity to congratulate these employees on their individual milestones with the company in 2011.

- Keith Markham 35 Years
- Barbara Houston 30 Years
- Ricky Gibson 25 Years
- Tony Myers 25 Years
- Mark Robertson 25 Years
- Steve Allen 25 Years
- Jerry Wright 25 Years
- Jimmy Steward 25 Years
- Preston Buzzard 25 Years
- Charles Keith Willett 25 years
- Bob Winders 25 Years
- Mike Thomas 20 Years
- Randy Brown 20 Years
- Terry McGuire 15 Years

Rayloc relocated to Union County in 1974 doing business as Genaut Industries. It became known as Rayloc in 1982. Its primary business is distribution of automotive parts to the "NAPA" system. They have become a premier supplier of automotive parts across the United States. There are currently 40 employees working at the facility with an average of 25 years of service.

Rayloc is proud to be part of the community and hopes to continue to grow.



Pictured L to R: Keith Markham and Barbara Houston



Pictured L to R: Preston Buzzard, Tony Myers and Bob Winders



Pictured L to R: Jimmy Steward, Ricky Gibson, Jerry Wright, and Steve Allen



Pictured L to R: Mark Robertson and Charles Keith Willett



Pictured L to R: Terry McGuire, Randy Brown, Mike Thomas



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