

Veteran Salute ...

Meet WWII and Korean veteran Perry James, 85, who says he would join the military again if he was 20 ♦ Page 3

The Crittenden Press

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7 file to run in spring primary

Last Wednesday was the first day to officially file as a candidate for the May 2010 primary elections. Seven local candidates have already filed at the county clerk's office. They are Greg West, Republican, for judge-executive; Mike McConnell, Republican, for judge-executive; Joe Myers, Republican, for coroner; Wayne West, Republican, for District 5 constable; Travis Sosh, Democrat, for District 5 magistrate; Rebecca Johnson, Democrat, for county attorney; and Jeff Ellis, Republican, for District 1 magistrate. The filing deadline is Jan. 26.



Royal blue couple

Seniors J.D. Gray and Erika Leet were crowned king and queen at the belated annual football homecoming festivities Friday at Rocket Stadium. See pages 11 and 14 for details.

Storytelling starts at 6:30 Saturday

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation's annual Chuckwagon Supper and Storytelling event kicks off at 6:30 Saturday night at Fohs Hall. Emory DeWitt, master storyteller and master of ceremonies, invites everyone with a tall tale to bring it this weekend. Read more on page 10.

Senior Center closed

Crittenden County Senior Center will be closed Friday, the state-designated day off for Veterans Day.

Upcoming meetings

- ✓ Marion City Council will have its regular meeting at 6 p.m., Monday at city hall.
- ✓ Salem City Council will have its regular meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday at city hall.
- ✓ Crittenden County School Board will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the middle school.
- ✓ Marion Main Street, Inc., hosts its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19. The program will include a guest speaker from Owensboro's downtown development project.
- ✓ Crittenden Fiscal Court's regular November meeting has been moved to 8 a.m., Friday, Nov. 20 at the courthouse.

ON THE WEB News Blog Poll

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers: "What are your plans for deer season?" Here is what 75 respondents said:

- Hunt in Crittenden Co. 24 (32%)
- Hunt nearby county 3 (4%)
- Work: My business serves hunters 2 (2%)
- I will not participate 46 (61%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m. Visit the-press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.

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Student vaccine available Monday

Parents must attend inoculation after school; shots & spray free

STAFF REPORT

H1N1 flu vaccine will be available to Crittenden County students beginning Monday. Parents or guardians must accompany students who elect to be inoculated.

Local health department personnel and school officials have developed a partnership plan to vaccinate children starting with an after-school clinic next week at the elementary school.

Vaccine will be administered as long as stocks hold out, said Angie Dooms, a nurse at the Crittenden County Health Department. Initially, there should be enough to vaccinate everyone who wants it from preschool through fifth grade.

While children will be inoculated Monday after school, other citizens in high-risk groups can be vaccinated on a daily walk-in basis at the health department on the corner of Second and Walker streets.

The health department is now vaccinating health care workers, pregnant women, individuals aged 24-64 with chronic illness and daycare workers. That vaccine is free, and it is available in shot or nasal mist form.

Students will not have to pay for their vaccines, but anyone with Medicaid will need to bring their medical card so the procedure can be charged to Medicaid.

The vaccine will be provided as a shot or FluMist nasal spray. Vaccines will be administered by certified health department nurses.

A letter from the Pennyrite Area Health Department was sent home Tuesday with students, advising parents and guardians of the vaccination option and procedure.

On Monday, only students from preschool to fifth grade, and their brothers or sisters, will be getting the



vaccination. Siblings who qualify for inoculation at that time must be school age or younger.

"We will expand to other groups as we receive the vaccine. Parents or legal guardians must be present in order for the child to receive this vaccine," the health department said in its letter sent home with students.

The clinic will begin immediately after school on Monday. A schedule has been established for different groups in order to provide for a manageable flow of people, said Al Starnes, director of pupil personnel for the school system. The schedule

Monday, November 16

H1N1 Vaccine available at schools	
Preschool-Kindergarten	3:30 - 4:30
Grades 1-2	4:30 - 5:30
Grades 3-4	5:30 - 6:30
Grade 5	6:30 - 7:30

is located in the blue box above. For more information call, 965-5215. In Livingston County, the same time schedule will be used on Tuesday.

Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said student attendance has held strong despite the flu season. During November, attendance has averaged 94.3 percent. The high school was down to 90.6 percent on Monday while the elementary school was at 95.5 and middle school at 94.6 percent.

"We are still quite fortunate that overall attendance remains in the mid 90s," Dr. Yarbrough said.

To date, the school system has reported a half dozen confirmed cases of H1N1 among students. They have each recovered and returned to the classroom.

COUNSELING COUNCILS



The Council of Councils meeting Nov. 2 saw students, teachers, PTO members and school board members sharing thoughts on what Crittenden County School District is doing well and what needs improvement. Suggestions included more computers, extended computer lab times and better cafeteria food. For the most part, suggestions involved solutions costing the district money it simply does not have at this time. Commendable items included parent-teacher communication, academic plus and ACT prep courses, among other suggestions. At left, CCES Principal Melissa Tabor and Bailey Barnes, student council member, talk about improvements and setbacks the elementary school is facing. Below, instructional supervisor Vince Clark leads discussion in the high school group.



Photos by Pamela Stringer/The Crittenden Press

Foundation approves three grants Cemetery, library, museum funded

BY BRENDA UNDERDOWN SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

A rural family cemetery left wrecked after last winter's ice storm will be revitalized as one of three projects funded through the trust fund of a late benefactor of Crittenden County history and genealogy.

Matthews Cemetery in Frances, the final resting place of a few dozen people, including at least one veteran of a war fought nearly 150 years ago, was buried itself last January under broken limbs and trees weighed down with ice.

With no cemetery association to fund or oversee maintenance of the graveyard, the debris made regular upkeep by volunteers a daunting task.

A \$500 grant approved last week by the Braxton McDonald Foundation Board of Directors will help families of the deceased pay for removal of the debris and a new sign identifying the cemetery located on Ky. 855 South, about a half-mile from its junction with Ky. 70.

Other awards made with investment income earned from the McDonald endowment include \$1,200 to Crittenden County Public Library for its annual subscription to the online genealogical research tool Ancestry.com, and \$7,000 for annual operating expenses of the Crittenden County Historical Museum.

In 1999, Braxton McDonald, a former county educator, left as his legacy a substantial amount of money in a will to form a trust fund to benefit local history and genealogical preservation projects. Each year, the board of his namesake foundation awards grant money to help fund such projects.

"We are glad to be able to continue carrying out the final wishes of a man who sought to keep history alive in Crittenden County," said board member Faye Carol Cridler.

Another board member, Daryl

Deer season dominated by outsiders

STAFF REPORT

There was a time when deer hunting was a home-grown affair. Now, hunting season in Crittenden County is dominated by recreation seekers from abroad and commercial outfitting companies.

Crittenden County Conservation Officer Randy Conway echos what others around town are saying. As the local game warden, he sees hunting trends first hand.

"We have more out-of-state hunters and fewer locals," Conway said.

The game warden started naming off several commercial hunting operations that have sprung up in Crittenden County. He ran out of fingers on one hand and started on another as he rattled off names like Tradewater Outfitters, Wild Wing, Bowhunt West Kentucky, CCW Outfitters and more.



Last year's Deer Expo at Marion Baptist Church drew more than 300. Saturday's free event starts at 11 a.m.

While there are more than a half dozen licensed hunting guides in the county, Conway says there are numerous others that sell day hunts, leases or broker hunting trips.

Breakfast, lunch specials

Deer season is something of a holiday in Crittenden County. Restaurants offer specials, outdoors gear providers stay open later and then there's the Shady Grove Deer Breakfast, Tolu Deer Lunch and the Marion Baptist Church Deer Expo and chili lunch. For more on these events, turn to page 10.

Hunting is huge business in Crittenden County and Marion merchants are annually rewarded when orange-clad big game gunners pour into town. The influx begins this weekend with the opening of rifle season.

Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards says there is no way to know exactly what hunters spend here, but

See DEER/page 4

See FUNDS/page 5

We have reason to be proud of America

With thanksgiving we celebrate November 11 which has been combined between the two world wars as Veterans Day to honor veterans of all U.S. wars. Looking forward to the program at the cemetery is always a big part of my life. I'm always so grieved when I am not able to attend.

At 5 a.m., on the morning of November 11, 1918 the Allied powers signed a cease-fire agreement with Germany in a railroad car parked in a forest near the front lines at Rethondes, France.

The casualties of that war were well over 11 million (deaths, wounded and MIA).

Fewer than 20 years later the world again was heading into another senseless war, again started by power-grabbing Germany. This time it was by Hitler and exacerbated by Japan, another power-hungry maniac that wanted the lion's share of ruling other nations.

That war ended up being the most deadly military conflict in history involving 56 countries and racking up 1,963,208,400 casualties - that's 1.9 billion.

This war lasted from 1938 to



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Religious Views
Crittenden Press guest columnist

1945, but was building up in Hitler's mind for about 15 years.

Not only should America be grateful the war was won by the Allies but also should the rest of the dozens of countries involved. These nations were left to rule themselves, instead of Germany or Japan.

America's casualties alone in both these wars were 1,397,763. Each of these wars started by evil aggression and not by us.

Graves in the following six European countries (not counting all the other places our heroes died, were wounded, or are missing) tell me why America has the right to be arrogant when addressing the European criticism of America. God

and thousands of American heroes did the job, not the politicians that sat back and played Monday morning quarterback.

In France, there are 60,757 graves of our fallen heroes; in Belgium 13,689; in England 4,280; in Italy 12,263; Luxembourg 5,076; and in the Netherlands 8,301.

Two presidents spoke June 6 at the meeting in France commemorating the end of World War II.

French President Sarkozy had this to say about America: "In front of the 9,000 American tombs of this cemetery where we joined together today, Mr. President of the United States, I want to pay homage, in the name of France, to those who have poured their blood on Norman ground and who sleeps there for eternity. I want to say thank you to the last survivors of this tragedy present today and through them all those whose courage made it possible to overcome one of the worst cruelties of all times. They fought for a cause of which they knew at the bottom of them was larger than their life. Not one retreated. One cannot cite them all, these heroes to which we

owe so much.

"They were so numerous. But we will never forget them. They are the symbol of America which we love. America which defends the highest spiritual values and morals. America which fights for freedom, democracy and human rights. Open, tolerant, generous America."

President Obama, only 500 miles from the French sand of Normandy where 60,757 bodies lay of our "American Arrogant" heroes who died to save France from total subjugation, said the following, garnering cheers from the French, of all people: "In America, there is a failure to appreciate Europe's leading role in the world. Instead of celebrating your dynamic union and seeking to partner with you to meet common challenges, there have been times when America has shown arrogance and been dismissive, even derisive."

Was he referring to the thousands of young Americans who wanted to stay home and make lives for themselves, raise families and mind their own business, instead of going to a foreign country and die for people they did not even

know? Those for whom they died now deride our country.

Just what America was he calling arrogant? Was it the one our men and women fought and died for? Was it the same one I love and thank God for? Was it the one Sarkozy called "America which fights for freedom, democracy and human rights, open, tolerant, generous? Or is it the one his wife called "a mean country" and one she was not proud of until her husband was nominated for president?

My heart is full of gratitude to God and everyone who has ever sacrificed, worked or planned to make America the great nation she is - especially every American who ever donned a military uniform to defend our great gift from God, America, the land of the free and the home of the brave.

(Editor's note: Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. She shares her views weekly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper. Rev. Tedrick can also be heard on WAVJ 104.9 FM at 9 a.m., Tuesday.)

Survey finds 15 percent local drivers on phone

Over the previous two months, a survey was conducted unbeknownst to area motorists.

Call it a personal crusade. Cell phone use in vehicles is a dangerous, dangerous problem. Although there are not data to back it up, I suspect that what appears to be an increase in accidents on interstates involving cars crossing the median into oncoming traffic is attributable to cell phone use.

Reading email or texts and typing while driving has to be somewhere akin to a six-pack for those behind the wheel. It's crazy that Kentucky hasn't joined a lineup of other states to outlaw and/or greatly restrict the use of phones by motorists.

Through September and Octo-



Chris Evans
About Town
Crittenden Press editor/publisher

ber, I observed and took meticulous notes regarding drivers in Crittenden County. What was found is that more women are guilty of driving with a phone to their ear. What that means, I can't tell you. My wife says women are simply more social creatures.

Of the 263 motorists I passed on Crittenden County highways, 153

were men and 110 were women. Females were on the phone 23 percent of the time. That's almost one in every four women at the helm of a vehicle. Nine percent of the men were dialed up and talking.

Of men using the phone, a good number were on the job. That was determined by the vehicle they were driving, or because I knew them. For instance, I saw a couple of contractors using the cell and a bunch of men driving company vehicles of one stripe or the other.

None of the women observed appeared to be on the job, but that's only an hypothesis based on available information. Some could have been professionals in unmarked cars.

One positive aspect of this survey

is that fewer people appear to be smoking in their vehicles.

Women were more likely to be on the phone later in the morning. Results of the highway survey found that 36 percent of female drivers were on the horn after 8 a.m., while just 19 percent were engaged in cellular conversations prior to that hour.

For men, there was virtually no difference in percentages no matter the time of day. Nine percent of males observed were on the phone. That number remained constant, even in the afternoon hours.

Oddly, the percentage for women was down to 10 percent in the afternoon. Not sure what to make of that.

Certainly, this was nothing akin

to a scientific study. It does, however, give us some indication of phone usage on local highways. Observations were made on U.S. 641 and U.S. 60.

Fifteen percent of the people we meet on local highways is using the telephone, distracted from the job at hand, which is driving and staying out of our lane.

Eventually, driving and phoning will carry the same negative stigma as drinking and driving, but it will cost many more lives before that day arrives.

(Editor's note: Evans is the editor and publisher of The Crittenden Press. He is also the author of a book, "South of the Mouth of Sandy," which is available from online bookstores. His column appears periodically.)

Community Calendar

Thursday - Nov. 12

•Durbin Council Knights of Columbus will have its regular monthly meeting at 6:45 p.m., Nov. 12 at William Parish Hall. All Knights are encouraged to attend. For more information call 389-9944.

•Marion's VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will have its monthly meeting and potluck veteran's appreciation dinner at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 12 at the legion hall at 412 N. College St., in Marion.

•PACS Now with Cheryl will begin at 10:30 a.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Friday - Nov. 13

•The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will be closed Friday.

•St. William Lady's Guild will have a soup supper, including soup, chili, sandwich, dessert and drinks from 5-7 p.m., Nov. 13. Cost is \$5. Children 12-under are \$3 each.

•American Legion Post 217 in Burna will have its annual slum supper at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 13 at the post building beside Livingston County Middle School. The meal is free to veterans and their families.

Saturday - Nov. 14

•The annual Princess Party at Livingston High School has been updated to Princess Party/Superhero Party. It will be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The cost is \$10 a child for advance tickets or \$15 at the door.

•The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Nov. 14 in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be sharing your family history traditions.

•Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lola will host its annual Fall Bazaar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. Food, crafts, gift baskets, Rada cutlery and good fellowship will be part of the event.

Sunday - Nov. 15

•American Legion Post 217 in

Burna will have Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 15. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 children. Proceeds benefit scholarships, community service projects for troop support and operational fees.

Monday - Nov. 16

•The Crittenden County High School PTO will meet at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 16 in the high school library.

•An adult agriculture class on forage economics will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 16 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

Tuesday - Nov. 17

•Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will be closed Tuesday for training.

Wednesday - Nov. 18

•The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Nov. 18 at The Marion Cafe. Officer elections will be held, and a vote for whether to have a Christmas party Dec. 9 will be taken.

Upcoming

•An adult agriculture class on disease prevention and spread will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 23 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

•Registrations for Thanksgiving lunch at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center are encouraged by Nov. 19.

•Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 19 in the education building. Officers for 2010 will be elected.

•Jim Pearce Camp 2527, Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet at 7 p.m., Nov. 23 at George Coon Public Library in Princeton.

Ongoing

•The clothes closet at Salem Baptist Christian Life Center is open from 8:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m., each Tuesday.

•Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet will be closed Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving, but will re-open the following week.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to those who organized health fair

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the health fair at the Crittenden County Middle and High schools. We would like to commend Stefanie Hardin on the great job with organizing and hospitality shown at the health fair. We would also like to comment on how well behaved and mannerly the student body presented itself. That goes to show that Crittenden County schools are staffed with professional teachers and great role models. Can't wait until next year!

Steve Doran
Marion, Ky.

Baughman on target with Press sleep disorder article

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Mary Baughman and The Crittenden Press for putting the word out about the severity of obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) in the recent health section in The Crittenden Press.

Mrs. Baughman has offered to be the patient advocate for people suffering with and treating sleep apnea. Sleep apnea is a very serious condition and if left untreated, it could be fatal. Please, if you have symptoms contact your doctor. We are on the front lines to help fight this and to help those get a better night's sleep.

Elizabeth Floyd
Holland Medical Services
Marion, Ky.

November is Adoption Awareness Month

November is Adoption Awareness month. In recognition of this unique way in which to become a family, white ribbons will be worn. I ask that all of you who are touched by adoption to please wear a white ribbon during the month of November.

Theresa Shell
Salem, Ky.

LettersPolicy

The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication.

Submissions must include only the author's name (no multiple names or groups), address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter's author.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or press-news@the-press.com.

ing the month of November.

If you see someone wearing a white ribbon, please ask him or her how adoption has affected their life.

Adoption support groups provide support for adoptive parents. These support groups are for any families formed through adoption or anyone interested in adoption: state, private, foster to adopt, kinship or international. You may have adopted your child as an infant, older child, or part of a sibling group. You may have adopted 20 years ago, had a child placed with you for adoption last week, or still be awaiting placement. Regardless of how or when you formed your forever family, support groups are there for you.

The goal of adoption support is to work with adoptive families in meeting needs, locating resources, facing challenges, and celebrating successes. If you would like to be involved, an adoption support group meets monthly in Hopkinsville and Princeton. Childcare is provided at both meetings. For more information about adoption support, contact me 988-2211 or by email at tshell@tds.net.

The Crittenden Press

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CrittendenFiscalCourt

Crittenden Fiscal Court convenes in regular session at the courthouse at 9 a.m., on the third Tuesday of each month

Judge-executive

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Marion, KY 42064
270.965.5251
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District 2 Magistrate

Curt Buntin (D)
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dan_wood@bellsouth.net

FREQUENTLY
ASKED
QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Yes. Most offices are open a half-day Saturday except during holiday weekends. The PVA and judge-executive's office, however, are closed on Saturday. When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday through Friday from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m., to noon. It is closed only on Sunday. Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Ricky Winders (965-3376) at the animal shelter on U.S. 60 East.



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

Community Spotlight

Coin honors founder of raised alphabet

The U.S. mint is producing a silver dollar honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Louis Braille, the creator of the raised alphabet for the blind, to benefit Braille Literacy.



"Ninety percent of blind students are considered illiterate because they do not know Braille," said Jennifer Hall, a legally blind resident of Salem.

The dollar piece coin, ranging in price from \$33.95 to \$41.95 will show Braille's picture and spell "bri," which is the contraction for Braille. This is the first denomination the U.S. mint has ever printed with readable Braille.

There were 400,000 coins printed on March 26, 2009 and they will be sold until Dec. 11. To order visit www.nfb.org or www.usmint.gov.

McConnell adds farm to angus association

Keith McConnell of Sandstone Angus of Marion is a new member of the American Angus Association®, according to Bryce Schumann, CEO of the national breed registry organization in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with nearly 31,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on more than 16 million registered angus.

The association records ancestral information and keeps production records on individual animals for its members. The permanent records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high-quality beef for U.S. consumption.

Duke promoted to Pamida manager

David Duke has moved from one management position to another at Pamida in Marion. While his title has changed, he is continuing to manage the company's participation in several community endeavors.

Duke, 42, of Eddyville, was assistant manager at Pamida for a year before taking the top store position. He replaces John Watson who took a new job at Fifth Third Bank.



Duke

Within the last two weeks, Pamida has begun offering new discounts to three segments of the community, including 15 percent off scrubs for healthcare workers; 15 percent off pet food for people who adopt animals from the Crittenden County Animal Shelter; and 15 percent off school supplies for teachers. Additional involvement in community programs includes an ongoing food drive for Community Christmas and a 10 percent discount to shoppers whose purchases are for Community Christmas.

Nesbitt leads FBLA with straight As; two jobs to boot

Crittenden Countian Jennifer Nesbitt is one of the busiest students around – on top of earning straight As during her senior year of high school, she's president of the FBLA, in her third year as a football manager, co-ops at Health Quest Chiropractic and Wellness Center and works 20-25 hours per week at Conrad's Food Store.



Jennifer Nesbitt

The 18 year old says being a football manager is her favorite activity.

"I love the sport, if girls could play, I would," Nesbitt said.

That position has led her to a career interest in sports medicine. She tagged along with the football trainer during her sophomore year and got hooked.

"I know I want to go to college for sports medicine. You get all of the scraped elbows. Everyone else thinks it's gross," she said.

Where as Nesbitt doesn't currently know where she wants to attend college, she said it will probably be out of state after she takes off a semester to work and build up her savings.

"I want to get out of Kentucky and do something with myself," she said.

Cook, Underdown are reappointed to board

Two officers of a philanthropic foundation, formed a decade ago to help preserve Crittenden County history and genealogy, will keep their seats on the organization's board for another three years.

Percy Cook, chairman, and Brenda Underdown, secretary, in January will each begin another three-year term on the Braxton McDonald Foundation Board of Directors. Cook, also a county magistrate, is an appointee of Crittenden Fiscal Court, while Underdown is a selection made by the Crittenden County Public Library Board of Directors.

The two appointments were ratified at a meeting last week of the Braxton McDonald Foundation Board.

In 1999, Braxton McDonald, a former educator in Crittenden County, left as his legacy a substantial amount of money in his will to form a trust fund to benefit local history and genealogical preservation projects. Each year, the board of his namesake foundation awards grant money to help fund such projects.

Other board members include Janet Pierce, an appointee of the City of Marion for which she serves as a councilwoman; Daryl K. Tabor, a representative of Crittenden County Historical Society; Faye Carol Crider, a representative of Crittenden County Genealogical Society; and Brent Highfill, a representative of Crittenden County School District. Pierce serves as vice-chair and Crider as treasurer. Officers for the organization will be elected in January.

Crawford opens new photo studio on Main

StudioByStacy is Marion's newest business. Located on Main Street next to Louise's Flowers, the photography studio is operated by Stacy Crawford of Salem.

Raised in Vancouver, Wash., Crawford took intramural classes in photography in middle school. And since then, she fed her love for photography as a hobby, taking, among other things, pictures of her children, ages four and one.

Crawford is married to Donald Crawford, an employee of the Kentucky State Police.

StudioByStacy opened Thursday (today), specializing in portraits of people of all



Crawford

ages. Crawford also plans to embark into wedding photography.

Crawford works as needed at the Edward Jones office in Marion and teaches an Iron Chicks class twice a week at Full Body Fitness Studio.

The studio will be open by appointment. Contact Crawford at 969-0540 or studiobystacy@hotmail.com.

Two hired for family outreach program

Crittenden County Head Start and Preschool has two new staff members. Lynda Dennis and Marsha Burkeen have joined the school system's family outreach program. They will be family advocates and program assistants. The duo fills two vacancies in the program.



Lynda Dennis & Marsha Burkeen

As family advocates, Dennis and Burkeen will work with preschoolers and their families to encourage family involvement through parenting activities.

You can reach the Preschool and Head Start staff at 965-5846.

CHS hosts Penn Lake



Perry and Viola James relax on their couch in the Sugar Grove community. At right is Perry during his military days.



carries the emotional scars. Yet, James remains very fond of his military career.

"Looking back on it now, it makes you proud," he said.

If he was 20 today, James says he'd re-enlist.

"I definitely would," he said while leaning back in an easy chair at his home built by his youngest son Pat in 2000. The house was constructed on the site where his first place was blown away by a tornado. The twister destroyed a house that had parts more than 100 years old.

James grew up in the Crayne and Hebron communities and went to high school in Fredonia before going off to war before he graduated. After a career in the military, he settled on 40 acres on Sugar Grove Church Road. He and Viola have been members of the church – which is just down the road from their house – for almost 40 years.

event at local center

Crittenden Health Systems (CHS) hosted the Penn Lake Health Information Management Association's fall meeting on Oct. 29. Regional health information professionals from hospitals, clinics, health departments and other entities met at the Marion Ed-Tech Center to obtain continuing education credits.

There were five speakers on various health-related topics. More than 20 attended. Analea Winders, secretary of the Penn Lake HIM Association, coordinated the event along with Vice President Marie Burkhart and the CHS Medical Records Department.

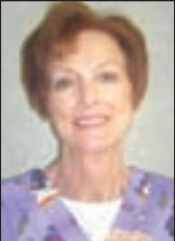
Four locals were among the speakers for this event, Brandi Rogers, representing the Drug-Free Coalition; Vicki Kirk, who discussed Sleep Lab Studies;

Jan Gregory, who presented "Give-em the Pickle" for customer service; and Gaye Porter, who informed the group on infection control topics.

Watson named top volunteer for quarter

Peggy Watson, RN and Nurse Supervisor has been named Volunteer of the Quarter at Crittenden Health Systems.

Watson volunteered her time to provide blood pressure and glucose checks at Clay Days earlier this year.



Watson

Service with a Smile

James says he'd re-enlist today despite horrors

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Talking about a 65-year-old war is no easier today than it was when Perry James was fighting the Germans in Europe.

It's difficult to think about and even tougher to discuss. James, 85, prefers to talk about his three sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Each of his boys lives almost within earshot of their father.

"Some times it was really rough," injects Viola, Perry's wife of 57 years, when she sees him struggling with war memories. "He tries to get it off his mind. I don't think there will ever be another one like it."

Of course everyone hopes she is right. Perry James was just 18 when he joined the U.S. Army and became an artillery specialist. He earned seven campaign medals – four during World War II and three in Korea. He served 20 years and met his wife while stationed at Fort Knox.

The military took James all over the globe. He was able to take his family to Panama for three years during a tour of duty he calls a "vacation because the weather was just perfect."

The years he spent on the frontlines in Europe and Korea were nothing similar. They were brutal and he still

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OBITUARIES

Simpson

The Honorable Judge Thomas E. Simpson died on Sunday, Nov. 8, 2009 following a battle against cancer.

Survivors include his wife of 34 years, Judy Jolly Simpson; two daughters, Chrysanne Simpson Moser and husband Scott of Louisville and Amy E. Simpson of Bardstown; a son, Matthew Thomas Simpson of Cincinnati, Ohio; two granddaughters, Meredith and Kathleen Moser of Louisville; four siblings, Mary Virginia Simpson of Henderson, Alice Simpson-Lovan of Bowling Green, Laura Elizabeth Steffa of Louisville and William Faust Simpson of Louisville; three nieces; three nephews; his mother-in-law, Rosemary Jolly, of Henderson and brother- and sister-in-law, Charles and Dwan Ruppe of Wilmington, N.C.

Preceding Judge Simpson in death were his parents, the Honorable Judge Faust Y. Simpson and Mary Mills Simpson, father-in-law, Fred D. Jolly Jr., and several aunts and uncles.

A lifelong resident of Union County, Judge Simpson was born in Sturgis on Jan. 28, 1949. His childhood years were spent first in Sturgis then in Morganfield, where he was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He attended St. Ann's School and was a member of the last graduating class of the old St. Vincent's Academy.

Recently, Judge Simpson and his wife joined the faith community of St. Agnes Catholic Church, where he served as a youth religious education teacher.

Judge Simpson received his undergraduate education at Western Kentucky University where he was a member of the Eta Rho chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Following stints as both an elementary school teacher and a parole officer, he entered the Louis Brandeis School of Law at the University of Louisville in 1974. After graduating in 1977, the Judge began his legal career with his father and J. Quentin Wesley at the firm of Wesley & Simpson, later becoming Wesley, Simpson & Hooks. They opened the Law Office of Simpson & Simpson in 1992.

He has served the local community in private practice, as Union County public defender and as assistant commonwealth attorney over a span of 25 years. Appointed to the District Court bench in 2004, Judge Simpson has continued to execute the law in Union, Crittenden and Webster counties.

An avid sportsman, Judge Simpson enjoyed hunting

local game and fishing with friends. He has supported many local charities over the years, namely the Morganfield Lions Club, which he served as Corn Festival Parade co-chairman.

Judge Simpson's Funeral Mass was conducted by Father Terry Divine on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at St. Agnes Church in Uniontown. Burial was at St. Ann Cemetery in Morganfield.

Memorials may be made in Judge Simpson's memory to St. Agnes Church Building Fund, St. Anthony's Hospice or the Ronald McDonald House of Louisville.

Todd

Jimmy Deon Todd, 64 of Marion died Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009 at his residence.

He was employed as a core driller and was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Glenda Todd of Marion; daughters, Christina Young of Salem, and Regina Kirk of Calvert City; a brother, Kenneth Todd of Tolu; and three sisters, Naoma Tinsley and Donna Perryman, both of Tolu; and Carolyn Byford, of Marion; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Eldo and Bertha "Cookie" Clark Todd; and one brother.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Michael Morrow officiating. Burial was at White's Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society c/o Margaret Gilland, 504 North Main Street, Marion, KY 42064.

Little

Alma Dimple Little, 94, of Madisonville, formerly of Marion, died Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009 at Ridgewood Terrace Nursing Home in Madisonville. She had previously resided with her daughter, Betty Little Wilhite in Madisonville.

Born Oct. 30, 1915 in Lola to the late Acy Miles Watson and Myrtle Hardesty Watson, Little was preceded in death by her husband of 53 years, Ercel Bois Little. Her brothers, Fort W. Watson, Strother Watson, Harold Watson and sister Gladys Watson Davidson also preceded her in death.

From 1960-1966, Little was school secretary for Crittenden County High School where her husband was principal. From 1966-77, she was bookkeeper for Big K of Madisonville when she retired. After retiring,

she volunteered at the Madisonville Christian Food Bank. Little enjoyed cooking, knitting, crocheting and for the last 20 years took great pleasure playing cards with her friends at the Senior Citizen Center.

As a member of Madisonville First Baptist Church from 1966 to the present, she was active in her Sunday School class and Young at Heart. Little had a strong Christian faith and led by example.

Little is survived by her daughter, Betty Little Wilhite of Madisonville; son, Dwight Little and his wife Kay of Madisonville; granddaughter, Laura Wilhite Doyle and her husband Dean of Nolensville, Tenn.; grandson, Doug Wilhite and his wife Ronda of Frankfort; grandson, Bryan Little and his wife Karen of Louisville; grandson, Mike Wilhite and his wife Dawn of Mt. Ulla, N.C.; grandson, David Wilhite of Nashville, Tenn.; great-granddaughters, Hannah Wilhite and Kaleigh Wilhite of Mt. Ulla, N.C.; great-grandsons, Gabriel Doyle and Ezekiel Doyle of Nolensville, Tenn.; and great-grandson, Carl Wilhite of Frankfort.

Funeral services were Nov. 2 at the Barnett-Strother Funeral Home in Madisonville with Dr. Joe Leonard officiating. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Thomas

Evalyn Ruth Thomas, 87, of Morganfield died Friday, Nov. 6, 2009 at her home. She was the former owner of Shaker Burger restaurant in Waverly. She was a Pigeon Township Trustee Investigator.

Surviving are two daughters, Patricia DiMatteo and husband Joseph of Newburgh, Ind., and Kathisu Jordan of Jasper, Ind.; two sons, Gordon Thomas and wife Dixie of Booneville, Ind., and Mark Thomas of Jasper; a sister, Mabel Barron of Henderson; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ancil and Naomi Ruth Peck Harris; her husband Max Leon Thomas; and a son, Ron Thomas.

Funeral services were Nov. 10 at Whitesell Funeral Home in Morganfield with Keith Walters officiating. Burial was in Love Cemetery in Crittenden County.

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there will be free chili and a Deer Expo from 11 a.m., until 1 p.m. That event also drew about 300 last fall. Organizers will have a deer scoring contest among other activities.

Tolu will host a deer hunters lunch at its community building, the former school. Proceeds from that will benefit the community building.

While hunting season lasts through Nov. 29, the greatest influx of hunters is during the first weekend.

Smith

Betty Smith, 49, of Marion died Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, James Smith of Marion; children, Linda Hubbard of Marion and James Smith of Ft. Campbell; brothers, Wayne and Ray Agent and Robert Kirk of Marion; sisters, Mary Swaney of Clarksville, Tenn., and Gail Carnes of Illinois; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, David and Carrie Agent.

Services were 11 a.m., Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Sullenger

Lois May Sullenger, 82, of Marion died Monday, Nov. 9, 2009.

She was retired from Siemens, was a former employee of Potter & Brumfield and a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Survivors include her sister, Bettie Cannon of Marion; brother, William Mitchell of Fort Mitchell, Ky.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents Moses and Kate Belt Mitchell; and her husband Paul Sullenger.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 12 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Mike Jones and Rev. Tommy Hodge officiating. Burial will be at Mapleview Cemetery.

Obituaries from 1999 to 2009 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at www.The-Press.com



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NOVEMBER 2009

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
2 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30 am Cardiologist 270-365-0220	3 Dr. Soni - OPC 7-11 am Surgeon -270-965-1073 Beltone Hearing - MOB 9 am-3 pm 270-443-4594	4 Dr. Millsaps - OPC 8 am-1 pm Cardiologist -270-965-1073 Dr. Rankin - MOB 8 am Allergist - 270-442-5151	5
9 Dr. Rousseau - MOB 10-11 am Gynecologist 270-965-1073	10 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30 am Cardiologist -270-365-0220 Dr. Kupper - MOB 12-3:30 pm	11 Dr. Soni - OPC 7-11 am Surgeon -270-965-1073 Beltone Hearing - MOB 9 am-3 pm 270-443-4594	12 Dr. Hawkins - OPC 8 am ENT -270-965-1073
16 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30 am Cardiologist 270-365-0220	17 Dr. Soni - OPC 7-11 am Surgeon -270-965-1073 Beltone Hearing - MOB 9 am-3 pm 270-443-4594	18 Dr. Soni - OPC 7-11 am Surgeon -270-965-1073 Dr. Byrne - MOB 12-3:30 pm Podiatrist - 270-534-1382	19 Dr. Millsaps - OPC 8 am-1 pm Cardiologist -270-965-1073
23 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30 am Cardiologist 270-365-0220	24	25	26
30 The Ophthalmology Group 800-EYE-2000 Cataract Surgeries			

*MOB - Medical Office Building
** OPC - Out Patient Clinic

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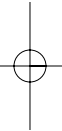
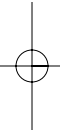
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LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, Nov. 9, 2009. Receipts: 873 head. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 4.00-5.00 lower. Feeder steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Feeder heifers steady, heifers mostly steady.

Slaughter cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress	low-dress
Breaker	75-80	1015-1500	39.00-45.00	35.50
Boner	80-85	910-1225	32.50-39.00	
Lean	85-90	790-1200	27.00-34.00	22.00-23.00

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	low-dress
1	1915-2345	77-78			51.00-53.00	
2	1305-1570	75-76			48.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	195	96.00	96.00
22	200-300	251	107.00-115.50	114.05
19	300-400	338	99.00-107.00	104.47
46	400-500	450	92.00-99.75	96.73
32	500-600	555	80.00-89.50	84.66
66	600-700	650	80.00-86.50	83.95
13	700-800	713	79.00	79.00
3	800-900	830	74.00-76.00	75.33

Groups: 28 head 663 lbs 83.25 RD

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

6	200-300	254	95.00-100.00	96.52
14	300-400	349	80.00-98.00	88.85
4	400-500	459	72.00-83.00	77.87
12	500-600	565	76.00-78.00	76.39
5	600-700	655	76.00-77.00	76.20
1	700-800	780	73.00	73.00
1	800-900	835	69.00	69.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

2	100-200	185	86.00-87.00	86.51
8	200-300	246	85.00-96.00	89.78
26	300-400	342	82.00-91.00	86.68
49	400-500	435	80.00-86.00	82.94
80	500-600	550	70.00-80.00	77.25
68	600-700	644	70.00-75.00	73.85
10	700-800	724	70.00-74.00	72.75
1	900-1000	940	60.00	60.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

4	200-300	259	75.00-90.00	81.04
10	300-400	335	72.00-80.00	75.94
16	400-500	439	66.00-78.00	72.31
12	500-600	541	57.50-68.00	62.52
3	600-700	648	64.00-73.00	68.51
1	700-800	725	60.00	60.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

2	300-400	348	58.00	58.00
6	400-500	450	57.00-67.00	62.45
3	500-600	533	50.00-70.00	60.58

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

9	300-400	362	93.00-106.00	99.94
22	400-500	442	87.00-99.50	94.35
31	500-600	535	80.00-87.00	83.94
19	600-700	643	70.00-81.00	73.31
6	700-800	758	67.00-69.00	68.11
1	800-900	800	61.00	61.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

11	300-400	364	75.00-85.00	80.52
5	400-500	429	76.00-85.00	81.90
17	500-600	548	65.00-79.00	74.02
7	600-700	664	60.00-67.00	62.57
3	700-800	738	60.00	60.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

1	200-300	290	85.00	85.00
1	300-400	300	76.00	76.00
2	500-600	518	66.00-74.00	69.86

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5 to 10 years old and 3 to 8 months bred 500.00-650.00 per head. Baby Beef Calves: 45.00-115.00 per head.

Marion Goat Sale

West Kentucky Livestock Market Nov. 7 Graded Goat Sale Receipts: 155.

Goats: Slaughter Classes (sold by cwt) Kids: Selection No. 2 25-25 lb. 80.00; 30-39 lb. 117.50; 40-60 lb. 120.00; 60-80 lb. 112.50. Selection No. 3 30-40 lb. 67.00; 40-60 lb. 115.00; 60-80 lb. 52.50.

Yearlings: Selection No. 2 60-80 lb. 52.50. Does/Nannies: Selection No. 2-3 75-90 lb. 52.50, thin 47.50; 100-145 lb. 62.50, thin 62.50.

Bucks/Billies: Selection No. 2-3, thin 80-95 lb. 50.00; 10-140 lb. 75.00.

Replacements: Sold by head. Does/Nannies 65-90 lb. 57.50-62.50.

Sheep: Sod by cwt. Feeder lambs: Medium No. 1-2 30 lb. 100.00.

Preconditioned cow sale

Nov. 6 Special Preconditioned Sale with Prescribed Medicine, Weaned and Double Shots.

Cattle receipts: 602 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 102

340 lb. 107.00 400-500 lb. 96.00-104.00, 500-600 lb. 93.00-96.00, 600-700 lb. 87.00-91.00, 700-800 lb. 88.00-91.25, 890 lb. 91.25, 953-1098 lb. 80.15-81.95

Medium & Large Frame 2

400-500 lb. 87.00-93.00, 500-600 lb. 87.00-91.00 Small No. 1 720 lb. 75.00, 850 lb. 50.00, 955 lb. 60.00 Lot of 20 or more: 21 hd. 821 lb. mixed 91.00, 29 hd. 953 lb. black 81.95, 46 hd. 1098 lb. black 80.15

Feeder heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

400-500 lb. 83.00-87.50, 500-600 lb. 81.00-87.00 lot of 49 525 lb. 90.00, 600-700 lb. 80.00-83.75 lot of 7 606 lb. 87.00, 700-800 lb. 795 lb. 77.00, 800 lb. and over 825 lb. 78.00

Small No. 1 480.00 60.00. Lot of 20 or more, 49 hd 525 lb. mixed 90.00, 22 hd. 615 lb. black 84.50, 74 hd. 645 lb. mixed 85.25, 26 hd. 690 lb. black 83.50, 68 hd. 694 lb. mixed 83.75.

LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, Nov 10, 2009. Receipts: 1,092 Head. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows 2.00-3.00 lower. Slaughter bulls 2.00-6.00 lower. Feeder steers under 500 lbs 2.00 higher, over 500 steady. Feeder heifers mostly steady.

Slaughter cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1000-1700	37.00-43.00	45.00-50.00 36.00
Boner	80-85	935-1315	33.00-38.00	30.00-32.00
Lean	85-90	700-1100	25.50-32.00	22.00-24.00 4

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price
1	1450-1725	77-78			51.00-52.00
2	1075-2075	74-76			47.00-50.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	200-300	268	106.00-119.00	111.26
18	300-400	346	106.00-114.00	109.48
21	400-500	468	92.00-105.00	95.61
58	500-600	542	85.00-93.00	89.73
54	600-700	626	82.00-90.00	87.24
53	700-800	722	80.00-88.00	85.87
2	800-900	805	75.00-76.00	75.50

Groups: 25 head 624 lbs 90.00 BLK; 30 head 713 lbs 88.00 BLK

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

4	200-300	280	83.00-100.00	91.80
12	300-400	335	86.00-105.00	99.14
16	400-500	436	71.00-88.00	82.89
5	500-600	551	72.00-83.00	78.87
11	600-700	647	77.00-82.00	80.34
1	700-800	720	74.00	74.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

4	200-300	275	88.00-99.00	91.82
28	300-400	370	84.00-99.00	90.66
51	400-500	450	80.00-88.00	82.81
112	500-600	548	74.00-83.25	79.58
81	600-700	638	73.00-82.50	76.70
10	700-800	757	74.00-80.50	76.42
3	800-900	867	64.00-68.00	65.99

Groups: 26 head 570 lbs 83.25 BLK

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

5	200-300	274	83.00-86.00	84.97
9	300-400	369	72.00-83.00	79.21
21	400-500	455	70.00-79.00	74.09
13	500-600	553	68.00-73.00	71.49
2	600-700	680	69.00-71.00	70.00
4	700-800	758	64.00-72.00	69.51

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

2	300-400	335	69.00-71.00	70.00
10	400-500	470	60.00-65.00	60.95
7	500-600	559	52.00-70.00	63.69
1	600-700	685	65.00	65.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

13	300-400	360	96.00-106.00	102.76
30	400-500	455	87.00-97.00	92.80
52	500-600	539	80.00-90.00	84.62
53	600-700	640	76.00-84.00	78.41
11	700-800	727	72.00-74.00	73.46
3	800-900	840	66.00-69.00	67.01
1	900-1000	930	68.00	68.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

5	300-400	387	84.00-95.00	91.27
18	400-500	451	77.00-97.00	82.03
19	500-600	553	70.00-79.00	75.73
11	600-700	669	73.00-79.00	74.20
1	700-800	710	66.00	66.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

1	300-400	390	70.00	70.00
5	400-500	470	60.00-72.00	65.52
1	600-700	610	55.00	55.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 4 to 9 years old 5 to 8 months bred 500.00-850.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 4 to 8 years old with calves at side 750.00-900.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 95.00-120.00 per head. Weaned Dairy Breeds: 115.00-135.00 per head.



Thrifty Ideas

Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander (standing) visits with local real estate brokers Sharon and Raymond Belt during a Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event last Thursday at Thrifty Home Medical on Main Street. Thrifty was the chamber's Business of the Month during October.

Meetings help prepare for growing season

Planning for the coming growing season is an important but sometimes challenging task for producers of grain crops. University of Kentucky College of Agriculture specialists will offer their nonbiased advice to help growers wade through the decision-making process during a series of early bird meetings.

These meetings were previously scheduled for mid-November, but were moved to December to include producers dealing with the late harvest.

The meetings will take place Dec. 14 at the Feed Mill Restaurant in Union County, Dec. 15 at the Christian County Cooperative Extension Service and Dec. 16 at the Sedalia Restaurant in Graves

corey payne

UK Cooperative Extension Service Agent

Agriculture News

County. The program will begin at 9:15 a.m., and end around 1:45 p.m., each day.

"These meetings are designed to help farmers make decisions on pre- and early purchases for the 2010 growing season," said Chad Lee, UK grain crops specialist.

Program topics include twin row corn and early planted soybeans, pigweed and volunteer corn, foliar fungicides, stacked traits,

Ky. 70 closing near Tiline next week

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close Ky. 70, also known Tiline Road, in Livingston County during daylight hours for several days starting Mon-

day.

Crews will be replacing cross drains between Smithland and Tiline. The road will be closed from 7:30 a.m., to around 3 p.m.

FUNDS

Continued from page 1 Tabor, who has ancestors buried at Matthews Cemetery, said "Assisting those families who wish to return the cemetery to a proper memorial for the deceased is a fine example of how he intended his trust to be utilized."

While the library and museum have benefited from the annual grants in the past, the Frances Cemetery is a first-time recipient.

"Since a Civil War veteran, as well as World War I and

World War II veterans are buried here, I feel we should try to keep up the cemetery," wrote Rita Travis of Marion in the grant application submitted on behalf of the burial ground.

By awarding the funds, the Braxton McDonald Foundation's generosity will unlock two other contributions toward the effort. Judge-Executive Fred Brown has pledged donated use of a county-owned wood chipper. Billy Fox of Henry and Henry Monuments has also agreed to help volunteers reset fallen monuments at the site.



A run of good weather last week was just what the farmers ordered after several days of wet conditions kept them from harvesting their crops. Corn and soybeans were pulled from fields at a breakneck pace while dry conditions prevailed. Pictured here is Jamie Hunt unloading his tractor trailer full of corn into a hopper and auger which pulls grain into his new storage bins on U.S. 641 just north of Crayne.

Agriculture News & Notes

Input sought for USDA's EQIP at Nov. 19 meeting

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) administers the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), a federal program that provides technical and financial (cost-share) assistance to land users to address natural resource concerns. NRCS is asking for local input for the fiscal year 2010 program. EQIP is administered in Kentucky using 14 ranking areas across the state. The ranking areas consist of multiple counties that have been determined to have similar farming operations and resource concerns. Applicants within each ranking area compete only with others in that ranking area. NRCS has asked for local input from each of the 14 areas.

A Local Work Group meeting for the ranking area consisting of Caldwell, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Todd and Trigg counties is scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 19 at the Hopkinsville Service

Bear-ly clean

Clean those favorite stuffed animals

Teddy bears are objects of unconditional love. They snuggle into beds at night. They travel in backpacks, in car seats and on airplanes. They endure sticky fingers, dusty corners and gooey kisses. They've even been known to stand in for pacifiers and chew toys. It's no wonder that this best buddy might just need a bath!

Nov. 14 is National American Teddy Bear Day. It was created to honor the contribution the teddy bear has made to popular culture and remembers the day in 1902 when President Teddy Roosevelt refused to shoot a bear cub while on a hunting trip in Mississippi. What better day to gather up those teddies, along with any other cuddly companions in the household, and give them all a good cleaning?

Nancy Bock, Vice President of Educa-

Nancy
Hunt

Home
Notes

U.K. Cooperative Extension Agent



tion at The Soap and Detergent Association, recommends that you start by vacuuming off any dust and loose grime. Then check for split seams; repair them before cleaning. If teddy has a sound box or other mechanical or electronic device, it will need to be removed. Otherwise, washing will cause it to rust or create a corrosive residue and it won't work anymore.

If there are any particularly nasty stains, pre-treat them by rubbing a little bit of liquid detergent directly on the stain. Then put teddy into a pillowcase

and secure it shut with a knot, rubber band or hair elastic. Although teddy won't mind being washed with other stuffed animals, don't overfill the pillowcase. Those cozy companions need room to move around. Wash in the washing machine on the gentle cycle with a small amount of detergent. Before putting teddy in the dryer, check to make sure the stains are gone. Close up the pillowcase again and put teddy in the dryer on low heat.

If teddy's fur needs a bit of "fluffing," brush it gently with an old, clean hairbrush.



From left, Callie Doom, Elizabeth Brown, Allison May, Nikki Conger, Madison Travis, Dominique LaPlante, Kristen Nannie, Summer Phillips, Chelsea Dalton, LaDonna Herron, Summer Shuecraft, Brittany Phillips, Abby Mills, Corey Berry, Emily Bruns and CCHS Advisor Dawn Hollamon went to Princeton for a leadership training program.

FCCLA attends leadership conference

The Crittenden County High School Family Career and Community Leaders of America recently participated in the Region 2 FCCLA Leadership Training at Princeton. Members and officers were trained through the theme America's Next Top Leaders.

Regional officers from Crittenden County include sophomores Corey

Berry, regional first vice president, and Emily Bruns, regional vice president of peer education.

Members were encouraged by former National President Lee Wilson from Lyon County. He spoke to members about developing leadership traits through their activities and involvement in FCCLA.

He gave examples in his own life demonstrating how his involvement in FCCLA helped him to be successful in college and his career as an attorney.

All chapter officers were trained for their officer responsibilities for the 2009-10 school year. Members were trained by State VP of Finance Kathy Nguyen from Bowling Green High School.

Dycusburg News

By Michelle Henderson

Happy birthday to Tony Maxfield on Nov. 13, and Rick Holsapple on Nov.19. Happy belated birthday to Jake Selph whose birthday was on Nov. 8.

We send our get-well wishes to Daniel Patton who had an accident and broke his left arm in two places. After a short stay and surgery at the hospital, he's on the road to recovery.

Dan and Michelle Henderson had a gathering at their cabin over the weekend. Visitors included Kevin, Jeff, Danny, Matt and Ben Ogle, Pat Dresser, Juretta Fletcher, Cindy and Jacob Feltner, Barbara Ethridge, Rick Fondaw, Chase and Jennifer Matthews and their children, Owen and Sara, Amanda Oliver and Makanda Rolfe.

The Dycusburg Community Group will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m., on Nov. 13 at 45 Hilltop Drive in Dycusburg. The officers need to be there at 6 p.m. The topic of discussion will be plans for the recently purchased property that the group plans to make the Dycusburg Community Park. Everyone is welcome to attend at 6:30 p.m.

The Dycusburg Community Group would like to thank all those who have recently made donations. If you would like to make a tax deductible contribution, mail it to: Dycusburg Community Group, P.O. Box 112, Dycusburg, KY 42037.

Barbara Ethridge's granddaughter, McKenzie Noffsinger, won the Volunteer of the Year award from the Hermitage Rehabilitation Center in Owensboro.

Quote of the week: "You get the best out of others when you get the best out of yourself." – Harvey S. Firestone

Riddle of the week: Two fathers and two sons go fishing at a lake. In the lake, there are only three fish but each person goes home with a fish. How is this possible?

Last week's riddle answer: What is yours but your friends use it more than you? The answer is your name. The first person to correctly answer the riddle was Amanda Oliver.

Send your questions, news, birthdays, births, anniversaries, riddle answers, your own riddles or quote of the week to Dycusburg@yahoo.com



You sip, kids learn

As part of Sonic's Limeades for Learning, Angel McDonald's classes got a cold treat for their submission of "Preschool is the Write Place to Learn." In addition to their Sonic Blasts, the classroom also received new writing desks. David Criswell from the Princeton Sonic was there to present the kids with their treats.

Above Alyssa Woodall, Evan Belt, Jenna Newland, Natalie Boone and Seth Guess enjoy their M&Ms Sonic Blasts. Right, Evan Belt eats his ice cream.



Hunter Stone, Ethan Stone, Blake Curnel and Cortne Curnel took The Press to Gulf Shores during Fall Break.



Kursten Myers visited Washington, D.C., this fall with her grandfather Mickey Myers and cousin Justin Shaw.



Kenneth Hardesty took The Press with him to Tunica, Miss., to watch his son Kenny of Crittenden County Lazzzy Dogs run in a lawnmower derby.

OPEN HOUSE

This Thursday, Nov 12th
11am-6pm

Refreshments & Drawing

Celebrate the opening of:

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Unite to Read goes WESTERN



Above, Raggon Dossett gets ready to race her horse around the hay track in the high school. Below, Ladonna Herron welcomes the group to the annual Unite to Read event that was held in the high school last Thursday.



Several Crittenden County High School clubs joined efforts to present the annual Unite to Read event to about 40 youth last Thursday. The theme was horses. Above, Misty Wallace gives a presentation on her rodeo experiences, stressing how reading and school are vital. Below, FBLA member Matt Odell coaches the fifth-grade group on how to use the computer program.



Pinson-Holloman

Keith and Patricia Driver of Marion and Terry and Trish Pinson of Red Oak, Texas announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Cassidy, of Marion to Patrick Holloman of Marion, son of Eddie Holloman of Marion and Faye Holloman of Dalton.


Pinson is the granddaughter of Jim and Betty Little, Doug and Phyllis Rorer, Opal Pinson and the late Stan Pinson, and June Norman.

Holloman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frazer, Mrs. Sarah Holloman and the late Cecil Holloman.

Pinson is a 2009 graduate of Crittenden County and High School and is attending Madisonville Community College where she plans on pursuing a degree in accounting. Holloman is a 2006 graduate of CCHS and a 2008 graduate of WKCTCS. He is employed at CPS in Clay.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m., on Nov. 21 at Marion Baptist Church. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT




Frolegs On Monday Crablegs On Wednesday

The FEED MILL RESTAURANT

Open Monday thru Saturday
270-389-0047
Located on Hwy. 60 W between Waverly & Morganfield.
20 minutes east of Sturgis

Ramage 50th Anniversary



Bobby O'Neal and Lois Ramage of Tiline celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. A cruise to Alaska is planned later as a gift from their children.

Bobby O'Neal and the former Minnie Lois Buford were married Oct. 30, 1959 by Rev. G.O. Cavanah in their home with family near Smithland. Her maid of honor was her mother, Lillie Delane Chappell Buford, and best man was the groom's father, Lilburn Ramage.

Mrs. Ramage was employed by Livingston County Schools, where she worked in the superintendent's office and at Livingston County Bank before retiring from Dr. Ivis H. Crouch's dental office as a dental assistant. She is the daughter of Lillie Delane Chappell Buford and William Thomas "Bill" Buford of Smithland.

Bobby O'Neal is an electrician, plumber, carpenter and heating and air conditioning installer and repairer. He is an avid collector of antique cars which he restores. He retired from S.K.W. Metal Alloys at Calvert City after 30 years as a diesel and gas mechanic and a safety chairman. He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army. He is the second son of the late Lilburn and Odra Mae Doom Ramage.

The couple are parents to three daughters, LaTresa Darlene Ramage Badger and husband Dr. Chad Badger; Tammee Delane Ramage Heater and husband Carl Ray Heater II and Kristi Shanee Ramage Watson and husband Brad Watson. They have six grandchildren, Chance Badger, Julia Rhea Badger, Blair Delane and Brook Tamara Heater of Huntsville, Ala. and Kai Everett and Keaton O'Neal Watson of Huntsville, Ala.

ADVANCE NOTICE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, December 12th At 10:00 A.M.
Paul "Greaser" Rushing Estate - Near Fredonia, KY

MACHINERY HIGHLIGHTS

Seven John Deere Tractors
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Two - JD 4020's • JD 6030

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- 3 OR 4 BR **GOING** FULLY REMODELED ON 1.32 +- ACRES **\$10,000.00**
- 2 BR 1 BA HOME ON 1+- ACRE LOT **\$16,900.00**

AMISH AUCTION

November 21, 2009 at 10 a.m.
Due to health reasons Johnny and Barbara Beachy are moving to Colorado.


LOCATION: 251 Valley View Rd (251 Beachy Rd), Marion, KY

EQUIPMENT: ALL EQUIPMENT ON STEEL - NO RUBBER Caterpillar 933 crawler loader w/clam bucket, 2-Farmall M's, Gehl Grinder-Mixer, Frick 22" Thresher, Rosenthal Husker Shredder, NH 271 Square Baler, 2-McCormick Corn Binders, Bundle Carrier, 3-Forecarts, John Deere 5' big four mower, 2-#9 5' Mowers, 2- #9 6' Mowers, 40' Double Chain Elevator, Single Chain Elevator, 60' 8" Auger, Papec Silage Cutter, Gehl Silage Cutter, Stock Trailer, 2-Two Row John Deere corn planters, 2- 1 Row McCormick Cultivators, Tumblebug Hay Mover, Fertilizer Spreader, Manure Spreader, Two Bottom Plow, One Bottom Plow, 24 Blade John Deere Disk, 16 Blade Garden Disk, Cultipacker, Harrows, John Deere Rake, Two Cylinder Briggs and Kohler Gas Engines, Clipper Seed Cleaner, Whitewash Sprayer, Potato Plow, Beehives & Equipment, 2- Sets Rear Lug Tractor Wheels, 8' wheel Baker Windmill w/30' Tower, Myers Pump Jack, Track-Carriage-Pulleys-Hooks-and Slings for loose hay, Cattle and Round Pen Panels, Hay Rings, Pig Feeders, Gates, Posts, Plastic and Metal Barrels, 1550 Gal. Water Tank, Hay Tarps, Handyman Jack, Cow Hobbles-Kickers-Stanchions, Stainless Milk Strainer, Stainless Hog Slats, Head Gate, Feed Bin, Log Tongs, Chains, Binders, Platform Scales, Cement Mixer, Hercules Model ZXB 4cyl. Engine, John Deere Engine w/Clutch, Misc. Lumber, Misc. Metal plus much more.

LIVESTOCK: 7 Year Old Standardbred Trotting Mare bred to Sierra Kosmos' son, 6 Belgium Horses broke to all farm equipment, 1 pair of 8 year old mares, 2 pair Smooth Mouth mare and gelding, Brown Swiss Milk Cow, Milk Stock Heifers, 3 Sets Double Work Harness, New Driving Harness, 1 set Double Pony Harness, New and Used Collars, Halters, Bridles, Saddle, Hames, Neck Yokes, Single Trees, and Multiple Hitchers, 150 Bales Straw. Road Cart, Buggy Wheels, Buggy Running Gear.

HOUSEHOLD & MISC: New Perfection 5 Burner Tabletop Kerosene Cookstove, Kerosene Refrigerator, Secretary Desk, Extension Table, Cedar Lined Wardrobe, China Cabinet, Beds, File Cabinet, Couches, Chairs, #4 Dinner Bell, Wood Butter Churn, Wooden Keg, Egg Scales, Trunk, Pitcher Pump, Kerosene Lanterns, Buggy Lantern, Aladdin Lamp, Rayo Lamp, Kettle and more.

Large Auction – Don't Miss This Sale !!! Lunch Will Be Served
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Happy 2nd Birthday

On November 11th
Timothy Edward Boone!

We love you Timmy,
Your Daddy, Sisters,
Cheyenne & Sierra,
Brother Lucas &
Your Mamaw

Share your birth, engagement, wedding or anniversary announcements in The Press. Rates start at \$5.

Community Food Drive

at  **farmers Bank AND TRUST COMPANY**

Farmers Bank and Trust will donate \$1.00 for every Non-perishable Food item donated up to \$1,000.00. Items will be collected at all three Main Street locations and will be donated to the Crittenden County Food Bank and Livingston County Helping Hands. Items accepted through December 11, 2009.



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THIS WEEK IN
HISTORY
From The Press
Archives

News from 1984:
•Wheeler Yarbrough was pictured manning the camera for a Crittenden County Elementary School Friday morning media club production. The school had recently begun having live broadcasts, including news, sports and weather each Friday morning.
•The newly restored Fohs Hall was opening for a tour. The three-story building constructed in 1926 was dedicated as a community center after being used as a school for more than 50 years.
•The Lions Club Telethon of Stars in Paducah included pledges totaling \$6,500 from Marion residents and churches. A Press picture showed Glenn Underdown, Morris Hodge, Ken Bargo and Mike Hamilton cooking for the local soup and pancake fundraiser at The Coffee Shop.
•Mrs. Ollie Jenkins celebrated her 93rd birthday at Best Care Nursing Home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Verba Jenkins of Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Jenkins of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Simpson, Mrs. Lucille Lystila and daughter and Mrs. Martha Johnson, all of Henderson, Mrs. Suzanne James, Mrs. Bonnie Martin, Mrs. Geneva Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Landers, Mrs. Ora Travis, Mrs. Peggy Easley, Beula Paris, Lana Conger and Carols Hodges attended.
•Sally McKenney and Greg English won debate honors for Crittenden County High School. They came home with a 4-0 record from a meet at Trigg County.
•Joelle Belt and Sara Frazer participated in the Quad-State Choral Festival at Murray State University.
•The Crittenden County Homemaker Association was recognized during the West Kentucky Production Credit Association awards banquet. Checks were given to the top three Homemaker clubs, including Town and Country represented by Lori Holeman; Morning Glories represented by Pat Hart and Crooked Creek Homemakers represented by Neoval Decker.

News from 1959:
•Just over 100 youngsters signed up for junior high and beginner band in Crittenden County, both under the direction of Michael Crogan. Students from Mattoon, Shady Grove, Tolu, Crayne, Frances, Dycusburg and Marion Junior High were being introduced to the county's music program.
•The fall sale of the West Kentucky Pony Sales near Marion closed after 30 people from 11 states participated in the sale. Top stallion was a registered sorrel sold by J.W. Lingang to W.F. Wooter of Moweaqua, Ill., for \$3,500.
•James R. Brown of Marion was named to the Farmers Home Administration, succeeding Eugene Simpson who resigned.
•The Education Department of the Marion Woman's Club was observing American Education Week by sponsoring a Career Day panel at Crittenden County High School. Representatives of the various business sectors were attending, as the Woman's Club focused its attention on educating youth and preserving local heritage.
•An estimated 600 people toured Moore Business Forms. Many Marion businesses closed at noon in observance of Moore Business Forms Appreciation Day as designated by the directors of Marion's Business Men's Association.
•The student library assistants at Crittenden County High School formed a library club with Mrs. J.L. Gregory as their sponsor. Officers were Vanda Marvel, Betty Carol Kinnis, Effie Belle Chandler, Madonna Gough, Shelby Simpson and Christine Crowell.
•Mrs. Fred Travis was host to a birthday party, with games and prizes won by Jo Ann and Linda Hodges and Billy Hillyard. Attending were Annetta Rae and Eddy Ray Travis, Ruby Jean, Jo Ann and Linda Hodges, Donnie and Sharon Orr, Mary Ruth Andrews, Ada Mae and Billy Hillyard and Betty, David and Deanie Guess.

Cemetery reveals history of early settlers

The Piney Fork Church and Cemetery are one of the oldest and most noted historical places in our county. Numerous articles and several memorial marker dedications have helped mark the church and its old-time, camp meetings for the future.

Come with me now to the Piney Fork Cemetery, down through the newer stones to the far end of the cemetery to where the oldest stones are standing. Here lie the graves of some of our earliest pioneers that came to this area, families that settled here and helped carve out the area as it is today.

There are several early ministers that are buried here, Civil War veterans, a Revolutionary War soldier, a Spanish-American veteran and World War I and II veterans just to name a few.

One thing that is so unique about this cemetery is the number of early tombstones that it has. We are fortunate that many of these early tombstones are still standing and are readable. Years of standing in the weather have deteriorated some of the engraving on some of the stones and a few have fallen over and broken.

Many of the people buried in this section of the cemetery died before Crittenden County was created from Livingston County. The earliest stone found there today is for Samuel Foster, though in bad condition, the stone reads "In Memory of Samuel Foster, Born Oct. 23, 1785, Died Nov. 11, 1826." Samuel seemed to arrive in then Livingston County about the same time the Travis family appeared in the area. It's like a large family reunion in this section, as the families of Foster, Travis, Crider, Clinton and others were linked together through marriage.

Some of the families buried here are James and Rachel Blakeley Travis. They were charter members of the Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church. James Travis was born April 18, 1785 and died March 17, 1838. Though the father of seven children, there is no known history of his life, other than he was an active member of the church and what his tombstone tells, that he was a Mason and he was 53 years old when he died.

His wife, Rachel Blakeley Travis, was well-known in the area and has quite a bit of history written about her life. Rachel came to Kentucky from York County, S. C. when she was 12 years old. She was known to be able to com-

Brenda UNDERDOWN

Area History & Genealogy

Forgotten Passages



municate with the Indians that they met along the trail.

Rachel became a midwife in 1820 and practiced for nearly 60 years. When she was called she went, hot or cold, rain or sunshine. Her horse's name was Lightfoot and she trusted him with her life. She lived to be 91 years, four months and 21 days old.

Close by stands the old stone of James Clinton. He was born Aug. 11, 1761 and died March 2, 1847. He was a captain in the Revolutionary War in South Carolina. His grave was marked with a plaque and a NSDAR Grave Marking Ceremony in May 2002 under the direction of Ann Walker Hertzler, a former Crittenden County native, now living in Arizona.

A short distant away is the Love family plot. Here lie several members of the Love family. The tallest stone is for Rev. William Calhoun Love. Rev. W. C. Love was an early minister of the Piney Fork Church. He was the son of William and Esther Calhoun Love.

His mother, Esther Love, whose tombstone is broken now, but on it was the inscription, "My husband Wm. Love, was killed by the Harps."

Young William Love was born in Knox County, Tenn. The family migrated to Kentucky soon after his birth and settled near Fredonia.

In the early days of Rev. W. C. Love's life, he was rather a reckless and wild young man and had a fondness for adventure. When he was not 17 years old he found his way to Smithland, hired himself as a substitute for a man who had been drafted for the service, and was soon on his way to New Orleans to fight in the Battle of 1812.

By 1837 William's wild side was satisfied by his adventures and he was ready to start his life as a Christian and a minister. He came back to Kentucky and settled in the Piney Fork congregation.

He became minister at Piney Fork and the Bethlehem congregation in Caldwell County. Rev. Love also helped organize the Sugar Grove Church in 1840. He died at his home in the Fredonia community on April 18, 1872 from a violent attack of pneu-



The worn stone of Jacob M. Crider reads: Enlisted in the Civil War 20th Ky. Reg. Vols., Co. D, USA at Smithland, Ky. on Oct. 7, 1861, died at Nashville, Tenn. April 28, 1862.

monia.

Close by the Love family plot is a stone for Rev. Thomas J. Hale. Rev. Hale was also a minister for the Piney Fork and Sugar Grove churches. Not much is known about his family history. Although he had a brother, Stephen Foster Hale, who migrated to Alabama,

and was a Lt. Col. in the Confederate State Army and Hale County, Ala., was named in his honor.

There are approximately 10 known Civil War veterans buried at Piney Fork. Four have military markers, the ones with government issued markers are: John Crider, Co. E. 20th KY. Volunteer Infantry, Union; Wm. T. Corley, Co. I. 17th, KY. Vol. Cavalry, Union; Benj. Jacobs, Co. B. 48th Ky. Vol. Infantry; Capt. J. H. Bugg, Co. I. 17th, KY. Vol. Cavalry, Union; H.(enry) E. Hall, Co. I, 60 ILL. Infantry, Union.

Family monuments include: Joseph A. Crayne, Union; Henry C. Parr, Union; Jacob M. Crider (his enlistment information not known) and Jon. A. Jacobs, Serg, Union.

Benjamin and Jon(athan) Jacobs were brothers, although both fought with the Union, Benjamin enlisted from the state of Kentucky

and Jonathan enlisted in Illinois.

Jonathan A. Jacobs was born in Virginia in 1833, he was one of 12. His parents came to Kentucky when he was about one year old and settled on a farm near Piney Fork campground. In the year 1861 he answered the call of his country and enlisted in the Union Army and served until the close of the war. As a man he was a good citizen, a patriot of this county, a Christian gentleman and a true friend and neighbor.

The Mexican War monument belongs to S. G. Walker (Silas Greenfield Walker). The stone reads 4 KY. INF. Mex. War. He was the son of James R. and Sarah McCall Walker.

A lot of our past history lies buried with these first families that came to this area and made it their home. Piney Fork Church and Cemetery is a beautiful place to visit and take in some of our grand countryside views.

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Lyon County Health Dept.

270-388-9763

Crittenden County Health Dept.

270-965-5215

Trigg County Health Dept.

270-522-8121

Livingston County Health Dept.

270-928-2193

Hours At Each Location:
Mon.-Thur. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Friday 8 -11:30 A.M.

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CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$1,697/ACRE - Primarily thinned pines with soft and hard wood pockets, several creeks, and pond.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 312 ACRES - \$2,296/ACRE - 100 acres hay, 75 acres pasture, balance in timber, brush, 3 ponds, and buildings.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 332 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - Timber, brush, 52 acres tillable, 126.9 acres SAFE/CRP, creek, spring, and food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 448 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - Timber, brush, 52 acres tillable, 126.9 acres SAFE/CRP, creek, spring, and food plots.

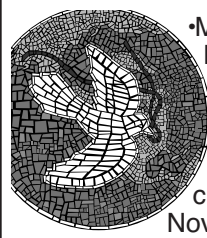
CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 885 ACRES - \$1,899/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - \$1,760/ACRE - Consisting mainly of hardwood timber made up of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, as well as some scattered cedars and pines.

WHITETAIL PROPERTIES
DREAMS TO REALITY
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PROPERTY PROPERTIES ARE REAL ESTATE. UNDER INVESTMENT. PROPERTIES LOCATED IN CALDWELL, LYON, HARRIS, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, IOWA, PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO, AND INDIANA. 1000 N. HIGHWAY 100, PITTSBURGH, PA. 15220-1000

Church notes



•Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet will be closed Nov. 25 for Thanksgiving but will re-open the following week.
•Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Lola will host its annual Fall Bazaar from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., on Sat., Nov. 14. Everyone is welcome for food, crafts, gift baskets, Rada Cultery and good fellowship.

SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESSES

SHOP MARION
AND OTHER
LOCAL TOWNS
FIRST THIS
HOLIDAY SEASON!

HAVING MORE RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS IS NOT THE SAME AS HAVING MORE MONEY.

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Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation

presents its annual...

CHUCKWAGON SUPPER & STORYTELLING EVENT

Saturday, November 14, 2009

6:30 p.m. at Fohs Hall

EJ DeWitt will be the Master Storyteller & MC

Admission: \$7 Adults • Students \$5

Come Tell Your Favorite Story, Tall Tale or Whopper



For more information contact,
Susan Alexander at 270-965-5983

Share the love of jewelry with...

lia sophia



Take advantage of our everyday pricing known as the "**Customer Save Plan**" (buy any two items at regular price and get the third, the most expensive item at 1/2 price). "**November 2009 Customer Special**"... after the purchase of three items using "Customer Save Plan" purchase as many as three additional necklaces at 1/2 price. What a deal! Save even more by hosting your own show.

If you are unable to attend "**Ladies Night Out**" and would like to be contacted about an exciting event for the holidays, please e-mail me at pennj@mchsi.com (lia sophia in the subject line please) or give me a call at 270-965-4911. It's a new way for others to shop for you from lia sophia and for others to let you know the jewelry items they would like to receive from you as well!

Remember... There are lots of people (including yourself!) who would enjoy receiving lia sophia jewelry as a gift for Christmas or for any occasion!

As always, I appreciate your order!

LaDonne Penn

Happy 25th Anniversary
Danny & Patty
November 21, 1984
From, Five Star Employees

**Ambassadors
For Christ Church**
Court St., Marion, KY
REVIVAL
November 13-15, 2009
Come expect miracles, healings and phophetic word.
Fri., Nov. 13 • 7 p.m. - Bro. Mike Jefferson
Sat., Nov. 14 • 7 p.m. - Bro. Ed Nichols
Sun., Nov. 15 • 10:30 a.m. - Bro. Mike Jefferson
*Pastor Kenneth Downs & Congregation
Invite Everyone To Attend These Services*

*homemade
gourmet*

Fill Your Freezer with Ready-to-cook Meals!

Here's an opportunity to purchase up to 7 different meals to take home to your family. These meals will come to you in freezer bags, containing all the ingredients (except the meat) for a delicious home cooked entrée. It will also include preparation instructions. All of these meals can be slowcooked! Just take the meal out of your freezer in the morning, put it into your slowcooker on low, and you will come home to a hot, home-cooked meal, ready and waiting for you!

Please call or email your order by:
Order by Saturday November 14th for pickup on Tuesday, November 17th (between 6-7 PM)
Order by Friday November 27th for pickup on Sunday, November, 29th (any time after 2 PM)

HOW MUCH? Only \$5.00 Per Meal!! Did you know that a family of 4 dining at Chili's 8 times spends around \$480? Eight pizza deliveries cost about \$200! Eight trips to McDonalds run about \$180! What I'm offering is a fabulous deal! Plus it's a great chance to save time, eat healthier meals at home and stretch your grocery budget!

This Month's Menu Includes:

- German Pork Chops - Our Sunday Roast seasoning with apple juice!! Bake or Slowcook.
- Garlic Basil Chicken or Pork - This will quickly become a family favorite! You can add Chicken or Pork Chops. Can be baked, slowcooked or grilled. (*Diabetic Friendly)
- Italian Mozzarella Chicken or Pork - Warm and delicious, creamy Italian Chicken Entrée. Bake or slowcook. (*Diabetic Friendly)
- Awesome Slow Cooker Pot Roast - A delicious pork or beef roast could not be easier or more delicious! Add one 3-4 lb. Beef or Pork Roast.
- Margarita Chicken or Pork - Our Garlic Lemon seasoning with the flavor of a Margarita (no alcohol included!) Bake or Slowcook.
- Burgandy Beef Tips - The aroma of this decadent wine sauce throughout your kitchen will have the neighbors asking if they can stay for dinner. (*Diabetic Friendly)
- Cilantro Citrus Pork Loin - Elegant, easy, and delicious!! Add 3 lbs Pork Tenderloin

Tammy Owen, Independent Consultant
www.homemadegourmet.com/tammyowen
270-704-1702
Email me at onthelake43@yahoo.com

Let us know about your church events.
Email allison@the-press.com.



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.

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

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.

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., 7 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html



Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm
► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

Come Join Our Youth Activities!



MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

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 —
Minister Andy Walker



Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7^{PM}
Sunday school - 10^{AM} • Worship service - 11^{AM}
Sunday evening service - 6^{PM}



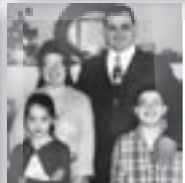
Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Robison, Pastor
Captured by a vision...
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org



Harvest House Pentecostal Church

1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

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

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. • Brian Hayes, Pastor



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



Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Presbyterian Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

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



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 Team/KID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

3ro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader



Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4050
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



Miracle Word Church

100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.
Pastor Howard "Bunny" Jones
Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm
Phone: 988-2108
Youth Pastor
Robert "Joey" Jones
Phone: 388-5404
Wednesday Services at 7 pm
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm



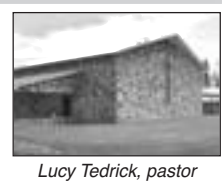
GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

1660 Ky 132 • MARION
SERVICES
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Bro. Chris Brantley
pastor
Home 270.965.8164
Mobile 270.339.2241



Marion Church of God

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



Lucy Tedrick, pastor

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Larry McBride

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477



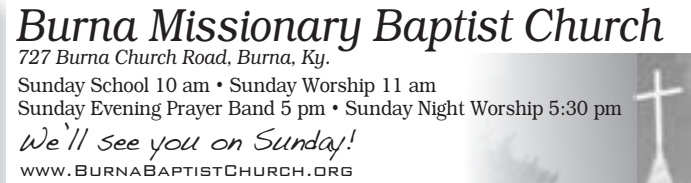
Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan
Come make a splash at "The Creek"
Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.
E-mail us at: deercreek@quickmail.biz



Unity General Baptist Church

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



Burna Missionary Baptist Church

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

Area News Briefs

City paves Club Street, others on spring list

The City of Marion contracted Dunkerson Paving to resurface Club Drive last week. The street which runs along the side of the Crittenden County Fairgrounds gets a great deal of traffic due to the park and fairgrounds.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said the street was paved at a cost of about \$14,000. Contractors applied 1.5 inches of asphalt to the street.

Bryant said several other

city streets are on the priority list for next spring, including Blackburn, Maxwell, Clark, Kevil and Moore streets.

State police release October case report

During the month of October, Kentucky State Police Post 2 at Madisonville reported arresting 31 impaired drivers. Troopers issued 1,279 citations, wrote 507 speeding tickets, 116 seat belt violations, 16 child restraint citations, 519 courtesy notices and assisted 174 stranded motorists. They also

investigated 119 traffic accidents and responded to 1,116 calls for service. State police opened 61 criminal cases and made 123 criminal arrests.

There was one fatal automobile accident in October in the Post 2 area, which includes Crittenden and six other counties. That wreck resulted in one death in Muhlenberg County. The victim was not wearing a seat belt.

Through Oct. 31, 30 people have been killed in 28 crashes in the Post 2 District. Nine victims were not wear-

ing seat belts, 11 victims were wearing seat belts, one victim was using a booster seat, four victims were not wearing a helmet and five victims were pedestrians. Seven of the fatal crashes involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through the same period last year, there had been 32 deaths in 27 crashes in the Post 2 District.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will

remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

Clerk now accepting online fine payments

Minor traffic fines may be paid online now. Crittenden

Circuit Court Clerk Madeline Henderson said payers need to know that there are convenience fees associated with paying online. The payments must be made three days before the scheduled court date by going to <http://courts.ky.gov/payments> to search by citation number or defendant's name.

Storytelling an art worthy of truth

STAFF REPORT

There's an art to storytelling, says Emory DeWitt, a master storyteller and master of ceremonies for Saturday's annual yarn spinning at Fohs Hall.

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will host its annual Chuckwagon Supper and Storytelling event starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 adults and \$5 for students for the meal. Listening to the tall tales is free.

There will be an open mic opportunity for all amateur or professional storytellers.

DeWitt says every story is unique, but most have one thing in common.

"They have to be almost believable," he says with a smirk about his face. "A story must have some element of truth."

Bring your imagination and join the fun by sharing your tales and stories, says DeWitt.

"It might be something that happened on your last deer hunt," he says drawing a card from one of the most popular sporting events around and knowing that the event will be competing against the opening day



DeWitt

of deer season in Crittenden County.

DeWitt calls it a cultural event that can be as enjoyable for the storyteller as it is for the observer.

"We usually have at least 25 people," said DeWitt, although crowds have been much larger.

There is no prescribed limit to the time one may spend behind the microphone, but if a story drags on too long, DeWitt said the crowd, or the emcee, will let you know.

It's really a unique event, DeWitt explains, and if you enjoy impromptu speaking, it's a real treat.



Bettie Mullersman of Northville, Mich., rakes leaves in front of her husbands childhood home on East Bellville Street late last week. Mullersman's and her husband Jim visit Marion periodically to keep the home and lawn in good condition. Jim left Crittenden County many years ago to work in the automaking industry around Detroit. He said the home on East Bellville is probably one of the oldest on the street and the same family has owned it since 1946.

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

November 19, 2009
6:30 P.M. Social • 7 P.M. Meeting
Woman's Club Building
E. Carlisle Street, Marion, Kentucky

Guest Speaker will be Fred Reeves, Executive Director for Downtown Development, Owensboro, KY

Program will also include recognition of property owners who have preserved their homes or businesses.

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

WE RESTORE OLD PHOTOGRAPHS



Before



after

The Crittenden Press
965-3191
Marion, Ky.

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

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Tuesday & Thursday

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TDD: 1-800-648-6056

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Shannon says,

"You can trust that we will get your vehicle back in shape and on the road in no time."

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IT'S TIME, DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER
FEEL BETTER, LOOK BETTER

3rd Annual FIT CAMP

An Average of 13 Inches Lost Per Participant in '09 Fit Camp

January 5 - February 11

Nutrition Plans Provided • 40 Minute Sessions
Beginner, Intermediate & Advanced Classes
Register by Dec. 10 - \$135 • After Dec. 10 - \$150

Ed Tech Center
6:00 a.m. • 7:40 a.m. • 8:30 a.m.
CCHS Multi-Purpose Room
4 p.m. • 4:45 p.m. UBC Fit Camp
5:30 p.m. • 6:30 p.m.

- Weekly Door Prizes
- \$100 Gift Certificate for Fit Camp's Biggest Loser
- Prizes for Top 5
- T-Shirts for All Participants

FIT CAMP IS A PERFECT GIFT IDEA



Full Body Fitness Studio

177 Nunn-Jent Rd., Marion, KY • 270-704-1871

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New & Used Harnesses, Tack & Saddles
Sales, Service & Repairs in Leather, Nylon & Bioplastic
Horse Warmers & Supplies
Danny Mast
1267 S.R. 654 N.
Marion, KY 42064
1 2/10 Mi. N. of Mattoon on 654 N. (Weston Rd.)
Same location as the former Weston Rd. Harness Shop
Open 5 days a week
Closed Sun. & Thur.

Col. Newsom's Aged Kentucky Country Hams
Frying Slices, Halves, Whole and Cooked
Gourmet Barbecue "Preacher" Ham
SLICED, HALVES AND WHOLE
...Reserve your holiday ham today...
Gift Boxes, Baskets... All the best flavors for the holiday
Smoked Bacon, Smoked Sausage, Seasoning, Ham Spreads, Pimento Cheese, Spices, Sauces, Marinades and more from our country store
NEWSOMS OLD MILL STORE
208 E. Main • Princeton, KY • 270-365-2482 • www.newsomscountryham.com
Store Hours: M-F 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Oahu Steel Guitar

319 W. Carlisle St. Marion, KY.

Blue Leather Double Recliner Couch wirecliner; Quality end tables & large coffee table with insert; Early American drop leaf round table w/extra leaf; Full & Queen hide-a-beds; Console tables; Pr. of Floral Parlor lamps; Pr. of Tiffany style lamps; Small marble top table; 32" RCA Television; Entertainment system cabinet; CEDAR BEDROOM SUITE: Queen size bed, Chest, Triple dresser, Night stand; Cedar chest & Double mirror door wardrobe; Repro Wood Wagon seat bench; Classic Repro Wall telephone; Small glass door Barrister book case, Book shelves; White Iron Bakers rack, Chest deep freeze; Corner computer desk, Computer; Lexmark printer; Portable RCA Television; Microwave; Kirby Vacuum; Ladder back chair; 3 bar stools; Small patio table w/ folding chairs; Pr. of white metal lawnporch rockers; Amber hob nail Fenton piece; Pattern glass cake stand; Old press glass fruit bowl; Wall decor; Hand made clocks; Books, CD's, Tapes; Pots & pans, Bake ware, Pyrex, Retro 50's Drive-in clock; Glasses, stem ware, dessert dishes, Misc. dishes; Cornellison Pottery mug, Bybee, KY.; Small pottery pitcher; Ornaments, Hall 6 cup gilt trim teapot; Treasure Craft cookie jar; DVD VCR Players, Coming, Tupperware, Canister set, Pyrex nesting Bowls; FireKing white batter bowl; USA mixing bowl; Misc. table, bath & bed linens; Thos. Kincaid collectible mugs & plaques; Churchill Staffshire, England Willoware Collection: Includes: Dishes w/ extra pieces including Platter, Cream & sugar, Covered Vegetable bowl, Divided relish dish, Gravy boat, Plus items too numerous to mention.

Announcements made day of sale take priority over printed matter.
TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHECK WITH PROPER ID.

OWNER: Shelby Clevenger

Check web site for Auction Visual Tour

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DRAKE CREEK LOT... Beautiful lot overlooking golf course and the Ohio River, Ledbetter.
5 ACRE TRACTS... Build your dream home in the country on choice Crittenden Co. acreage.
6 1/2 ACRES... Horse lovers Estate Cape Cod 3-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, w/open staircase, vaulted great rm, duel gas log fireplace, ultra modern kitchen w/appliances plus 7,700 sq. ft. horse barn, stocked pond & many amenities
6 1/4 ACRES... INVESTORS Take a look at this property that includes 2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burma 12.25 ACRES...
95 ACRES... 2 miles from Ruston
98 ACRES... on Maple Sink Lake (largest natural lake in Crittenden County). Build a secluded cabin or dream home on this private lake. Hunters dream.
245 ACRES... in Crittenden County has it all: 1800 Sq Ft home, 4800 Sq Ft barn, coral, great pasture & lots of timber. All structures new since 05.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... Good location, nearby Paducah, offering 3 lots combined or individually.
SALE PENDING
MAIN ST. LOT... This acre plus lot fronts on Main St. INVESTORS check this out. 2 bdrm. 1 bath located SR 120 Crittenden Co. for only \$17,000.

HOMES FOR SALE
WALK TO TOWN.... From this 2 bedroom 1 bath home in nice neighborhood. Includes all major appliances, nice lawn & outbuilding.
HOME WITH A VIEW... This executive home overlooking Marion offers 5 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, recently updated kitchen island cooktop, LR, Formal DR, Den
FAMILY HOME... This Bi-level Limestone home, offers 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, storage building situated on 3 lots, located in Salem
SALEM RANCH... 3 BR, 2 BA brick w/deck overlooking your own lake in Salem Heights. FR, DR, LR. Kitchen w/appliances, basement, attach garage & nice double car garage/workshop \$130,000.
MARION RANCH... 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA brick w/aprox 2,700 sq. ft.,
COLLEGE ST... 3 BR, 2 BA, LIV RM, fireplace, DIN RM, KIT w/range, DW, lots of cabinets deep lot Marion.
OWNER FINANCING... Is possible to the approved buyer of this 2 bdrm house located Marion \$14,900.
MAIN ST. 2 STORY HOME w/character 3 BR, 2 BA, Dining rm, Sun room, high ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, corner lot location in Marion.
STARTER HOME... for new couple, this 3 bdrm. With nice yard is located near ballparks & downtown Marion.
Property "Visual" Tours @ beltauction.com

UPCOMING AUCTIONS
Sat. Nov. 21, Household, Pers. Prop. Marion, Owner: Shelby Clevenger
Sat. Dec. 5...House & pers. prop. Salem, Owner: Ira Andrews, EST.

REALTORS®
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Raymond Belt (270) 965-2358
Sharon Belt (270) 965-2358

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HUNTING

2009-10 Hunting seasons

Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Deer archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Wood duck and teal	Sept. 16-20
Woodcock	Oct. 17 - Nov. 30
Opossum	Nov. 1 - Feb. 28
Raccoon	Nov. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer gun	Nov. 14-29
Canada goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Snow goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Ducks	Nov. 26-29
Turkey shotgun	Dec. 5-11
Deer crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Turkey crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Trapping	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 21 - Jan. 31
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 4
Ducks	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Deer muzzleloader	Dec. 12-20
Deer free weekend	Dec. 26-27
Dove	Dec. 26 - Jan. 1
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose Conservation	Feb. 1-5
Goose youth hunt	Feb. 6-7
Snow Conservation	Feb. 8 - March 31
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round

Big buck contest

You can still register for the annual Big Buck Contest sponsored by the City of Marion Tourism Commission and Hodge's Sports and Apparel. The contest runs thru Dec. 31. Entry forms are available at Hodge's in Marion. The hunter with the largest deer wins \$1,000. Entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$1 for junior hunters. Score is determined by adding the weight plus number of points multiplied by two, plus the inside spread.

Quail Forever Chapter

A Quail Forever Chapter is forming in Crittenden County. For more information, contact Russell Edwards at 836-7998. Quail Forever is a non-profit conservation group.

FOOTBALL

Rockets play at 6 CST

Friday's football game at Louisville Holy Cross will start at 7 p.m., EST. That means kickoff is 6 p.m., Marion time. Holy Cross High School is southeast of Louisville at 5144 Dixie Highway (U.S. 60). Take I-264 to the east of Louisville and exit south on U.S. 60/Dixie Highway.

Fan bus to Louisville

Crittenden County football fans wishing to ride the pep bus to Louisville Friday for the regional semifinal game should reserve a seat by calling Paula Berry. The Rockets play Louisville Holy Cross at 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. The bus will leave at 3 p.m., from CCHS. Call Berry at 822-4533 (days) or 988-2945 (after 5 p.m.)

BASEBALL

Thanksgiving hams

Crittenden County High School baseball team is selling Jim David hams for Thanksgiving and Christmas delivery. If interested, contact Coach Vince Clark at 704-0364 or Jeff Porter at 704-1030 or see any baseball player.

BASKETBALL

Middle school girls

Tournament Nov. 7 Morganfield
Crittenden Co. 43, St. Ann's 21
CCMS - Bailey Brown 18, Maggie Collins 8, Abby Whitney 8, Magan Sunderland 4, Chelsea Oliver 2, Haylee Young 2, Ruth Gobin 1. 3-pointers 1 (Bailey Brown).

Championship Game
Crittenden Co. 49, St. Mary (C) 16
CCMS - Bailey Brown 15, Chelsea Oliver 14, Abby Whitney 8, Ruth Gobin 6, Maggie Collins 4, Magan Sunderland 2.

7th grade - Oct. 22
Lyon Co. 32, Crittenden Co. 12
CCMS - Mallory McDowell 6, Chelsea Oliver 4, Kayla Davis 2.

8th grade - Oct. 22
Lyon Co. 50, Crittenden Co. 18
CCMS - Bailey Brown 11, Chelsea Oliver 3, Maggie Collins 2, Haylee Young 2. 3 pointers: Bailey Brown 1.

7th grade - Nov. 2
CCMS - Chelsea Oliver 10, Mallory McDowell 2, Chloe McKenzie 2.

8th grade - Nov. 2
Lyon Co. 35, Crittenden Co. 13
CCMS - Bailey Brown 7, Chelsea Oliver 3, Abby Whitney 3. 3 pointers: Bailey Brown 1, Abby Whitney 1.

Report Youth Sports Results
and Sports Information
thepress@the-press.com

Rockets dismantle KCD; board bus to Louisville

STAFF REPORT

After two bruising weeks to end the regular season, Crittenden County needed a respite from its brutal western Kentucky schedule and got just what the coach ordered.

The seventh-ranked Rockets dispatched Louisville's Kentucky Country Day 48-9 Friday in the first round of the Class A playoffs with a solid running game and stern defense. Starters were off the field for Crittenden late in the third period after the Rockets led 48-0.

With so many of Crittenden's players nursing nagging injuries, it was a great opportunity to rest the regulars and allow the reserves to finish off an easy opening-round victory.

"We did what we had to do," said Rocket head coach Al Starnes. "You want to get a lead in the first half then establish control again to start the third period then rest some players if you need to."

Running back Andrew Freeman rushed for a career-high 161 yards on 18 carries with brace mate Brian Berry among those sidelined with injuries. Freeman carried three touchdowns and quarterback J.D. Gray ran for three more on 115 yards as he became the fourth leading rusher in Crittenden County football history.

Crittenden was fierce out of the chute, scoring on its first four possessions and six times in the first half. The Rockets were ahead 21-0 after running a dozen plays to start the game.

Meanwhile, the defense was impenetrable on the ground. Crittenden threw Bearcat runners for minus-9 yards rushing and the first team secondary held the full-throttle passing attack of KDC to about 100 yards. The Bearcats finished with 177 through the air, but about 80 came late against the backups as the guests posted a late field goal and touchdown in the fourth period.

The defense forced two fumbles as Dyllan Thornton and Dylan Clark picked up the loose balls. Both turnovers led to Rocket touchdowns. Thornton and fellow linebacker Jackie Fletcher were the top defensive players. They combined for 13 tackles, including three for loss.

It was the second straight victory over the private Louisville school in as many meetings in the first round of the playoffs. Crittenden beat the Bearcats 47-0 last year en route to a regional title.

"I think they were better," Starnes said. "We played a good game and it was good to have Tanner Nix back. He adds another dimension to our



Crittenden running back Andrew Freeman (31) rushed for a career-high 161 yards in the first round of the playoffs Friday.

offense."

Nix had missed almost three full games with an elbow injury.

The Rockets will travel to Louisville Holy Cross this week for the regional semifinal round. Kick-off is at 6 p.m., Marion time or 7 p.m., Louisville time.

The Cougars beat Fulton 62-0 at Louisville last week. Elsewhere in First Region playoff action Friday, Mayfield dominated Caverna 70-0 and Ballard Memorial eked out a win at Bardstown 33-28 over Bethlehem. The Bombers will be at Mayfield for the other First Region semifinal this week.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

KY Country Day	0	0	0	9
Crittenden Co.	21	20	7	0

SCORING PLAYS

CC-J.D. Gray 27 run (J.R. Adams kick) 11:02, 1st
CC-Gray 21 run (Adams kick) 9:36, 1st
CC-Andrew Freeman 10 run (Adams kick) 4:58, 1st
CC-Freeman 1 run (Adams kick) 8:19, 2nd
CC-Gray 6 run (Adams kick) 2:16, 2nd
CC-Freeman 1 run (kick failed):09, 2nd
CC-Devin Wallace 1 run (Adams kick) 6:01, 3rd
KCD-Daniel Mark 28 field goal 11:40, 4th
KCD-David Giesel 28 pass from Robert Scholtz (pass failed) 1:21, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 15, Country Day 8

Penalties: Crittenden 4-25, Country Day 3-15
Rushing: Crittenden 40-348, Country Day 16(-9)
Passing: Crittenden 3-6-0, 55 yds., Country Day 15-29-0, 177 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 403, Country Day 168
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Country Day 2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Crittenden-Freeman 18-161, Gray 10-115, Tanner Nix 4-56, Wallace 6-17, Chris Copeland 1-1, Dustin Hernandez 1(-2). Country Day-Giesel 2(-4), David Smith 1-11, Tyler Abrams 3(-6), Isaiah Brents 2(-4), Scholtz 4(-6), Paul Peters 1-0.

Passing: Crittenden-Gray 3-6-0, 55 yds. Country Day-Scholtz 15-28-0, 177 yds., Rob Weishar 0-1-0.

Receiving: Crittenden-Nix 3-55, Country Day-David Holtgrave 4-47, Ryan Scinta 5-38, Will Smith 4-58, Giesel 1-28, Weishar 1-6.

Defense: Bebout solo, TFL; A.Berry solo, assist; Clark 2 solos, assist, fumble recovery; Copeland 2 solos; Cudnik solo; 3 assists; Fletcher 5 solos, 2 TFL; Freeman 4 solos, assist, 3 TFL; Gray solo; Hamby assist; Hernandez solo, 4 assists; Hill solo; Kirk solo; Knox solo, assist, TFL; Lee 3 solos, assist; Price solo, caused fumble; Thornton 5 solos, assist, 2 TFL; Thurbo 2 solos; Tinsley assist; B.Wallace solo; Werne assist; Willis assist.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Offense J.D. Gray and Andrew Freeman, Defense Dyllan Thornton and Jackie Fletcher, Lineman Andrew Freeman.

Records: Crittenden 9-2, Country Day 5-6

This week's game



ROCKETS COUGARS

Kickoff
6 p.m., CST
FRIDAY
at Louisville

CRITTENDEN CO. (9-2)

Class A District 1

Injury Report: Stephon Cozart (broken finger) out for the season; Jacob Long (Achilles) questionable; Brian Berry (concussion) will play.

Offense: Multiple **Defense:** 50

Rankings: Bluegrass Preps: 6th in Class A; Associated Press: 7th in Class A.

LOUISVILLE HOLY CROSS (6-5)

Class A District 2

Rankings: 9th in Bluegrass Preps; 12th in AP
Offense: Split Backs **Defense:** 50

The series: This will be the first meeting between the teams.

Game Notes: Holy Cross has won seven district championships in the past 10 years and is a five-time regional runnerup over that period. The Cougars have played two Top 10 teams this season - DeSales 6th in 2A and Louisville Christian 9th in 2A - and lost both encounters. Holy Cross has six wins, but none against teams with a winning record. Crittenden County is 1-11 all-time in road playoff games. The only away playoff victory was 7-6 at Fulton County in 1985. Coach Starnes is 0-10 in road playoff games.

Scouting Report: Holy Cross relies heavily on the run. The team has used four quarterbacks this season and still platoons a couple behind center. The QBs have completed just 31 percent of their 87 passes for 236 yards. Meanwhile the Cougars average about 200 yards each game on the ground. Tailback Jessie Keen is the top gainer with more than 700 yards and fullback Matt Hans has over 400.

From the split back or I-formation, Holy Cross often runs the outside veer option. On defense, the Cougars have been pretty good, allowing 130 yards rushing each week and 110 in the air. They have allowed 19 points a game and averaged scoring 24. Crittenden gives up 11 points a game and averages scoring 29. Hans and Austin Harlow are the team's top two tacklers at linebacker positions. They each have over 60 tackles this season.

From the Coach: "It's going to be a tough game. They do things a lot like we do. They are a power football team that likes to pound the ball and play aggressive defense," said Rocket skipper Al Starnes.

Cougars' 2009 Scoresheet

Won 35-7 over Franklin Co. at DQ Bowl
Lost 41-14 at home to Bullitt East
Won 26-18 at home over Louisville Moore
Lost 47-0 to Louisville DeSales
Lost 10-7 at home to Louisville Christian
Won 21-20 at home over Bethlehem
Lost 26-10 at Covington Holy Cross
Won 56-0 at Caverna
Won 21-0 at home over KY Country Day
Lost 38-7 at Paducah Tilghman
Won 62-0 at home over Fulton City

KHSAA Class A Playoffs Results

Mayfield 70, Caverna 0
Ballard Memorial 33, Bethlehem 28
Louisville Holy Cross 62, Fulton 0
Crittenden Co. 48, KY Country Day 9
Beechwood 54, Trimble County 0
Eminence 30, Ludlow 12
Frankfort 16, Bishop Brossart 7
Bellevue 55, Gallatin County 0
Lexington Christian 70, Berea 31
Fairview 33, Williamsburg 8
Campbellsville 47, Nicholas County 0
Raceland 19, Lynn Camp 13
Hazard 61, Phelps 6
Allen Central 60, Pineville 34
Pikeville 71, Jenkins 22
Harlan 28, Paintsville 7

This week's Class A Playoffs Matchups

Ballard Memorial at Mayfield
Crittenden County at Louisville Holy Cross
Eminence at Beechwood
Bellevue at Frankfort
Fairview at Lexington Christian
Raceland at Campbellsville
Hazard at Allen Central
Harlan at Pikeville

See More at The-Press Online Sports

Crittenden County High School's volleyball team held its annual awards banquet this week. Among those recognized were (front from left) Taylor Venable, Most Improved Award; Shannah Williams, 110 Percent Award; (back) Torey Baker, Best Attitude Award; Olivia Adams, Leadership Award and Serving Award with 96.2 Percent; and Erika Leet, Most Valuable Player Award.



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November 15, 2009
12:30 p.m.

Tolu Community Center
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Sponsored by Tolu Methodist Youth Ministry

CRITTENDEN PRESS OUTDOORS

Food sources limited in post-ice era

STAFF REPORT
If there is a true brush-buster bullet, this would be the season to have a holster full of them.

Hunters preparing for Saturday's opening of the rifle deer season have found their favorite forests infested with a labyrinth of limbs and debris left over from last winter's ice storm. Hanging stands, patterning deer and bow hunting in the woods have proven a formidable challenge this fall.

All of those tangles and understory will have an affect on deer movement, local wildlife officials say.

And it will make getting a good, clean shot difficult.

Ronnie Marshall at Ron's Sport Shop in Marion – which sells guns and ammunition – says there is no such thing as a brush-buster bullet.

"If a bullet hits a limb, it's going to deflect," says Marshall.

But if anyone insists on trying to find the proper cartridge for penetrating post-ice storm forests, Marshall suggests a rounded nose projectile and something in the .30-30, .45-70 or .440

genre.

"Or a 50 caliber with a 700 grain bullet," he says with a laugh.

Finding deer will be as difficult as getting off a clean shot at a running buck in the tangle of storm debris left in the forests. Local wildlife biologist Philip Sharp says food sources may have changed at your favorite hunting spot.

If you customarily hunt around oak trees, it would be a good idea to check the ground first.

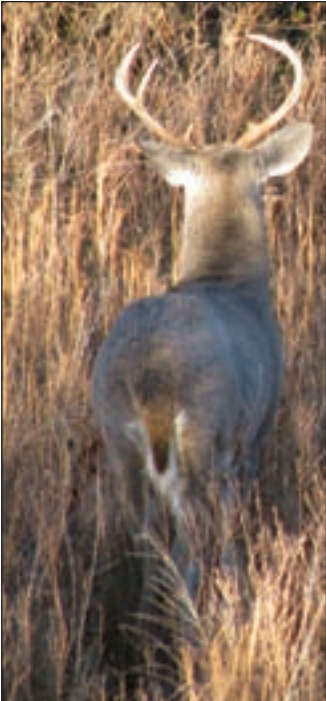
"We have had a mast crop failure here," said Sharp, who spends countless hours afield working with private landowners.

Sharp said this would have been a great red oak season, but maturing acorns took a major blow on the brittle red oak branches last winter during the ice storm.

Hickory, pecan and walnut trees did very poorly this year, probably because of damage from the ice. Soft mast and fruit trees – usually food providers for big game in early fall – have been scarce. Persimmons, for example, were very spotty, Sharp said, and



Sharp



other trees spent much of their energy repairing storm damage to themselves rather than putting on fruit.

"Squirrels ate what acorns there were back in September before they were ripe. Those would have fallen the second week in October,"

Sharp said.

Two previous years of excellent mast production had driven squirrel numbers through the roof. The tree-dwelling creatures are first in line for nuts and with so much competition for what's available, Sharp said squirrels gobbled up acorns while they were still on the vine and out of reach of most critters.

Crittenden County Conservation Officer Randy Conway agrees that mast production was "spotty." About the only food source left that would congregate deer in large numbers are man-made feeders. He doesn't recommend using grain to attract deer although it is perfectly legal at this time. He says disease infestation is a real risk when piles of cracked corn are left for hungry animals.

Deer hunters should look for food sources such as standing or recently harvested crop fields in the early part of the season, and green browse such as honeysuckle later in the year. Wheat and oats are attractive forage,

too.

Modern gun deer season opens Nov. 14 statewide and closes Nov. 29 in Zone 1, which includes Crittenden

and Livingston counties. Quail and rabbit seasons open Nov. 16 and run through Feb. 10.

Hunters for the Hungry donations

Crittenden County Hunters for the Hungry is seeking donations to continue its effort to provide venison to the Crittenden County Food Bank.

The non-profit group has been awarded state funds to process 10 deer this season. That will provide about 400

pounds of venison.

The group generally grinds up about 15 or more deer for giveaway at the Senior Citizens Center.

Contributions are being accepted. Call 704-0435 to learn how to help.

Family Butcher Shop is the certified processor.



Crittenden County
**DUCKS
UNLIMITED**

The Crittenden County Ducks Unlimited Chapter would like to thank the following supporters of its 2009 banquet: The Crittenden Press, Ronnie Heady, Dr. Johnny Newcom, Hatfield Plumbing, CDB Signs, Clean Cut Lawn Service, Plumb Perfection, Tambeo, Outdoor Obsessions, Dairy Queen, Pizza Hut, KY Lake Outdoors, Marion Feed Mill, Johnson's Furniture, Bowtanicals, Napa, Farm Bureau, True Value, Food Giant, Main Street Coffee Shop & Grill, H&H Supply, Glynn Scobey, Lynn Auto Sales, Boyd Funeral Directors, James Penn Construction, Rebecca Johnson Attorney, Anchor Residential Lending - Derrick Myers, Curt Phelps Mobile Body Shop, Convenient Car Care, Air Gas, CVS, Turner & Conyer Lumber Co., Chris Brantley (Piney Creek Calls), Terry Croft Concrete Products, Family Practice Clinic, The Peoples Bank, Stout Law Offices, Fredonia Valley Bank, Feagan's Furniture, The Animal Clinic, Bluegrass Realty, Riley Tool & Machine, Subway, Dunn's Sporting Goods, One Stop, Southern States, Stems & Twigs, Oasis Restaraunt, Creed & Sue Beavers, Yarbrough Insurance, Louise's Flowers, Harpers Salvage, Uncle Lee's, Just-A-Burg'r, Marion Cafe & Sweet Shop, Coach's Cleaners, Akridge Farm Supply, Stinnett Used Cars and Farmers Bank.

We would also like to thank these sponsors: Darrin Tabor, Conrad's Food Store, Ron's Sport Shop, Hodge's Outdoor Sports, Gilbert Funeral Home, Greenwell & Frazier, Par 4 Plastics, Dr. & Mrs. Gary James - Lifetime Sponsors, Dr. & Mrs. Greg Maddux - Lifetime Sponsors, Anthony & Laska Wilson.



**Shady Grove
Volunteer Fire Department**

Annual
**Deer Hunter's
Breakfast &
Rifle Drawing**

November 14, 2009

\$6⁰⁰ 8:00 a.m. – 12 Noon \$6⁰⁰

Contact any Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department Member for rifle tickets.
The winning ticket will be drawn sometime around 12 Noon

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ThePressClassifieds

13

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

for sale

Firewood for sale - seasoned white and black oak and hickory. Call 965-2227. (2t-21-p)

2001 YZ 250, top and bottom end just rebuilt, have receipts, too fast. \$2,500. 704-5281. (1t-20-p)

Organic free-range brown eggs, \$1 a dozen. 988-2414. (1t-20-p)

Dirt for sale. 988-2748. (4t-23-c) dc 1400

Old hickory whiskey jug, Marion, Ky.; cast iron banks; oak wall phone, old; buttocks basket. Call 965-3662. (2t-21-p)

1997 Aerolight camper, 21 ft., \$2,250. 988-4086. (1t-20-c) af

Stop scratching and gnawing. Promote healing and hair growth. Stamp out Itchamallits. Shampoo with Happy Jack Itch No More, apply Skin Balm, add Tonekote to diet. Akridge Farm Supply 545-3332, or www.happy-jackinc.com. (4t-20-p)

2 pc. Queen Pillow top mattress set, new still in original wrapper. \$75 (Sacrifice) Call 854-5205. (tfc-db)

automotive

1999 Dodge Durango 4x4, 103,000 miles, \$5,300. Call 965-4619. (2t-21-p)

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The Public Service Commission of Kentucky will hold a hearing on December 1, 2009, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices, located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of public comments in Case No. 2009-00197, which is the Application of Kentucky Utilities Company for Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity and Approval of its 2009 Compliance Plan for Recovery by Environmental Surcharge.
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Mini farm for sale, 20 acres is Livingston County near Salem, good hunting and fishing. Make offer. 988-2748. (4t-23-c) dc 1400

Homes for sale in Marion. Will do land contract, minimum 10 percent down. For more information, call 825-2158 and leave message. (2t-20-p)

3 bedroom, 2 bath single wide in Sheridan, on 1 1/2 acres, has barn and detached one-car garage. Kitchen appliances stay, washer/dryer negotiable, \$26,000. 965-5476 (days), 965-0043 (nights). (2t-20-p)

animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston

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counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 965-3376 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

found

Girl's anklet or bracelet found in restroom at City-County Park. Call 965-5365. (1t-20-p)

wanted

Need extra cash? Two to four responsible, ethical hunters looking for land to deer hunt Nov. 14-21. Please call Leigh (540) 921-7438. (2t-20-p)

yard sales

Nov. 11, 12, 13 - 237 Club Dr. - GE glass top range, 1 yr. old, swivel rocker, CD and cassette storage cabinet, Kirby vacuum like new, lots of misc. household, bedding items, light fixtures, odds and ends. (1t-20-p)

Thursday & Friday, 8 a.m.-? 7260 U.S. 60 West, ladies clothes, shoes, purses, cookbooks, Christmas decorations, Eddie Bauer bow case new \$20, CDs, old records, lots of odds and ends, baby bed. (1t-20-p)

Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-?, 151 Higgins Rd, first right off Coleman Rd. Bathroom space saver and wall shelf, queen bedspread and curtains, sofa, love seat and ottoman (must sell), nurses uniforms XL-2X, men's jeans 36x34, girls XL clothes and baby clothes, other household items. (1t-20-p)

services

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legal notices

Public Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion has filed an application with the National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to replace and existing sanitary sewer main which will cross a portion of Crooked Creek. The construction will be located west of the intersection of North Weldon and South Poplar streets in Marion, Ky. Any comments or objection concerning this application shall be directed to Floodplain Management Section Division of Water, 14 Reilly Rd., Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601 Phone: (502)564-3410.

(3t-21-c)ae

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30. Equal Opportunity Employer. No calls or faxes. Please submit your resume and cover letter via email to phi.edsearch@gmail.com or snail mail to: Pennyroyal Hospice, Attn: Personnel Committee, 220 Burley Ave., Hopkinsville, KY 42240.

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Members of the 2009 football homecoming court recognized Friday night were (from left) freshmen Devin Clark and Abby Mills, juniors Lasse Thunbo and Talaney Werne, seniors Allen Kirk and Layten Maxfield, King J.D. Gray and Queen Erika Leet, 2008 King Dusty McConnell and Queen Anna Jiminez, seniors J.R. Adams and Talley Nix and sophomores Dustin Hernandez and Jenna Odom. Pictured in front are crown and ring bearers Tucker Sharp, Mary Perryman and Turner Sharp.

Atmos petitions PSC for rate hike starting next year

FROM THE PADUCAH SUN & REPORTS

Atmos Energy Corp., is seeking a rate increase that would raise the average Kentucky residential customer's bill about \$4.20 a month.

The Dallas-based company filed the request Oct. 29 with the Kentucky Public Service Commission, which has up to 10 months to rule once the application is deemed complete.

"The good news is this will not affect any Kentucky customers during the current heating season," Kay Coomes, a spokesperson for Atmos' regional office in Owensboro told The Paducah Sun. "We didn't want to impact the customers any more than we had to because there's never a good time to do this."

The proposed increase — largely in raising Atmos' monthly residential base charge from \$9.35 to \$13.50 — would generate \$9.5 million annually.

"It's designed to recover fixed costs," PSC spokesman Andrew Melnykovych told the Paducah newspaper. "That's certainly in keeping with what we've seen recently with other gas companies."

Columbia Gas of Kentucky settled Oct. 26 for a \$3.05 monthly base charge increase to \$12.35, he said.

The added revenue is partly to provide Atmos a fairer return on investment and help compensate for \$59 million in recent and planned system improvements, Coomes said.

"The main driver is a proposed pipeline replacement program," she said.

Museum improves gift shop

BY PAMELA STRINGER
PRESS REPORTER

The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum's gift shop is in the process of receiving a face lift. The new shop will house gem and mineral-related goods, including handmade jewelry, books, lamps, book ends, minerals and science kits, among other items.

"We're hoping people will remember us for Christmas shopping," said Tina Walker, museum manager.

With the exception of a few higher priced minerals, the

stock ranges in price from a few dollars to around \$100. All the profits from the gift shop benefit the almost 15-year-old museum.

The revamping should be done by then end of this week. Inclement weather has slowed the process, according to Walker.

The museum is planning a grand opening for the gift shop in conjunction with the Christmas Parade on Dec. 12. Shoppers will receive a 10-percent discount on purchased items on that day. It will be open from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., and offer hot chocolate and a place to warm up from the cold, according to Walker.

"Business is getting better," Walker said. "It used to be that people who were buying were coming in for the museum, but now, more and more people are coming in just to shop."

Museum curator Tina Walker takes inventory of some of the items in the mineral museum.



The museum itself offers an appeal for science-oriented folks and others alike, according to Walker.

Museum-goers can see 150 million-year-old gems unearthed locally, as well as a piece of the Berlin Wall, debris from the Oklahoma City bombing, Dinosaur fossils and fluorescent minerals that glow under UV light.

The 4-H Geology Rocks club's state-winning collection is on temporary display in the museum.

Walt Gaylord of Pinckneyville has also donated two cases of minerals from around the world.

The museum is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m.

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