

Inside...

Rocket football is going back to the state quarterfinals after beating Louisville Holy Cross 31-27 on the road ♦ Page 12



Coats for Kids effort in Marion

Cash Express in Marion is conducting its fourth annual coat and toy drive for local children. Items will be collected for Community Christmas at the Marion location, 103 Morningside Drive. Toys, coats, washable shoes and non-perishable food items are accepted through Dec. 15. To learn more, call Lorie Curtis or Courtney Watson at 965-9965.

Public offices will close for T-giving

Many of the public offices in the Crittenden County Courthouse will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The offices will close at noon Wednesday, Nov. 25 and be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday for Thanksgiving.

Food distribution Friday at center

Crittenden County Food Bank will be distributing food from 10 a.m., until noon on Friday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Post office shortens hours for holiday

The U.S. Post Office in Marion will close the service window at noon on Nov. 25 and Nov. 27 and will be closed on Nov. 26 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Mail will be delivered on a normal schedule on Nov. 25 and 27.

Benton man wins gun

Brandon Holley of Benton, Ky., was the winner of the Remington .30-06 rifle given away by the Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department at its Deer Hunter's Breakfast Saturday.

Author will sign books Saturday

Robert Barlow, Jr., author of two recently published books, will be at the Crittenden County Public Library for a book signing from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m., Saturday. Barlow has ties to Crittenden and Livingston counties. His books are History Repeated: America's Next War Between the States and At the Water's Edge.


Upcoming meetings

- ✓ Marion Main Street, Inc., hosts its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday.
- ✓ Crittenden Fiscal Court's regular November meeting has been moved to 8 a.m., Friday at the courthouse.
- ✓ No school in Crittenden County Nov. 25-27 in observance of Thanksgiving.

ON THE WEB News Blog Poll

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers: "Would you like to see fire district dues on your tax bill instead of receiving a notice by mail?" Here is what 79 respondents said:
Yes 27 (34%)
No 39 (49%)
I need more info 13 (16%)

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

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Trinity Hayes was one of the students who chose the nasal mist Monday as opposed to a shot during a special H1N1 flu vaccine clinic at Crittenden Elementary School.

Low turnout 272 inoculated during school flu shot clinics

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Health Department officials inoculated only 272 people for the H1N1 flu virus during Monday's mass clinic at Crittenden Elementary School. The numbers were much lower than health officials had anticipated. Targeted for the vaccine were students from pre-school to fifth grade, their siblings and parents. Health workers had more than 600 doses of the vaccine available, but used less than half of it. Crittenden County Health Department, working in conjunction with the Crittenden County School District, offered nasal and injectable vaccines. One hundred and nine opted for the nasal vaccine and 163 took shots.

Another Clinic

There will be another school clinic Monday at Crittenden Middle School. Middle school students can receive the vaccine between 4-5:30 p.m., and high schoolers from 5:30-7 p.m. Parents and siblings – or anyone who missed the first clinic this week – may also receive the vaccine Monday.

According to Angie Dooms, director of nursing for the Pennyryle District Health Department, most of the doses were given to children. One hundred sixty four children and 108 adults were inoculated at the free clinic.

"The CDC (Center for Disease Control and Prevention) has said that the flu season is starting early and is expected to last longer than in previous years," she said. See **H1N1**/page 10

City back to corner with fire department

STAFF REPORT
Despite some opposition and a temporary stay by Mother Nature, the Marion City Council has narrowly approved a plan to build a new fire station on the corner of Main and West Bellville streets. After several months of debate and issues with a purchase option on the property last year, the idea of building the department a new home was shelved because of the ice storm. Expenses associated with the weather disaster and its consumption of other resources prompted city leaders to step back from the fire station in order to deal with more pressing issues.

Now that the city has received much of the federal financial assistance for ice storm expenses, it has declared a new push to build a fire station. With the council divided equally on the matter, Mayor Mickey Alexander cast the deciding vote during Monday's regular council meeting. Darrin Tabor, Mike Byford and Dwight Sherer voted with the mayor while council members Janet Pierce, Donnie Arflack and Jim Brown were opposed to putting the station on the corner, where the old Red Front Store was once located. The corner is now a vacant lot.



Howton

The council voted to buy the vacant lot, owned by Martha Kurtz-Williams and an adjoining building owned by Franklin Hazzard. The cost is not to exceed \$130,000. City leaders and firemen had considered two other sites, including the parking lot behind Five Star Convenience Center and the corner of East Bellville and College streets, which is owned by The Crittenden Press. Councilman Arflack has been one of the strongest opponents to putting

the station on Main Street. He said concerns about traffic congestion on the corner are the foundation for his dissent. "On court days and during funerals, I think there will be problems," he said. The mayor has strongly supported the location and Marion firemen sent a letter to the city council endorsing the site. It was signed by 20 members of the department. Fire Chief Red Howton and other officers from the fire department attended Monday's meeting to show their support

See **STATION**/page 5

3 face federal drug charges after 5-month investigation

STAFF REPORT
Three Crittenden County residents, including a former Baptist minister, were arrested Monday on federal drug warrants. Marion businessman and former pastor Nicky Davis, 57; Bobby Blackburn, 67; and Carl Belt Jr., 37; were each arrested on felony indictments from the United States District Court in Paducah. They are individually charged with conspiracy to manufacture marijuana, over 100 plants. The indictments, issued Nov. 9, allege that between the spring of 2009 and October 2009, Davis, Blackburn and Belt "knowingly conspired together and with other persons known and unknown to the grand jury to knowingly and intentionally manufacture 100 or more marijuana plants in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and elsewhere."

In addition, the indictment also seeks forfeiture of a building and property owned by Davis in Marion, where harvested marijuana was allegedly found by police. A federal seizure lien has been filed against Davis' storage building on Adam Street near City-County Park. The three were taken into custody by Kentucky State Police units on Monday and turned over to U.S. Marshals. Davis was being held at McCracken County Jail without bond. Information regarding the detention of the other two was not available. They were not listed among inmates in the McCracken Jail. A detention hearing is scheduled for



Davis

See **BUST**/page 10

Mayor declares temporary ban on burning city leaves

Mayor Mickey Alexander on Monday issued a temporary leaf burning ban, effective immediately for all city residents. Marion's leaf vacuum truck has been inoperable for the past two weeks, prompting some residents to turn to burning as an alternative. That has already led to one damaging fire that destroyed an outbuilding in Marion. "Fall weather in western Kentucky is generally too dry for such practice to be completely safe," the mayor said. Alexander imposed the ban for the hours of 6 a.m., to 6 p.m., the same hours that state law bans certain types of burning. In essence, burning is banned in the city during daylight hours.

"We realize that the disruption in our leaf collection operations is frustrating to property owners, but we hope to be back in business within a short time," said Alexander. He explained that a hydraulic reservoir on the leaf truck went bad and that the manufacturer, Giant Leaf Vac, has been unable to provide a replacement part in a timely fashion. City Administrator Mark Bryant said residents would not be issued citations for burning, but would be directed by police or other city personnel to extinguish the blaze. Once the city's leaf collection service is back in action, citizens will be notified in the newspaper as to any schedule changes.



Veteran Salute

Allen Summers, adjutant of the Ellis B. Ordway American Legion Post 111, stands at the podium reading the origin of Taps during last week's Veterans Day service at the Veterans Memorial at Maplevue Cemetery in Marion. Others on the program during the service were Jim Estes, post commander; Boy Scout Troop 30; Rita Travis, American Legion Auxiliary; Peggy Howton, auxiliary; Fred Brown, post member; Terry Ford, post member; J.T. Travis, post member; R.C. Hamilton, vice commander; and Dillon Todd, who played Taps.

Godless governments tyrannize their people

A prevailing sign that one is not right with God is when he or she is without deep appreciation and gratitude for all of the wonderful blessings that come from God and from so many people around them. Right now, I'm thinking of the terrible sin of not being grateful to all Americans who ever donned a military uniform for this country.

I'm always thrilled to see anyone praise our troops, and oh how I thank God for them. We have people in this country who seem to hate not only war, but all of those who have ever fought in them. War should be despised, but to not appreciate and support those who have stood in the gap between our enemies and us is sin and the depths of lostness.

As all of us who appreciate those on the battle fields care, pray for, and support them, we need to be very careful that we don't fail them after they come home. We should honor them, especially those who gave their lives in the battle, fighting in yours and my place.

It was disappointing Wednesday, Nov. 11, when I saw so few faithful



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Religious Views
Crittenden Press guest columnist

at the service at Maplevue to honor our heroes who gave their all that we might have all the thousands of blessings and comforts we have. Every person in the county should have been there to honor our fallen heroes.

Under my present circumstances I sat in the car and did not get to hear all that was said, but still my heart ached and my tears fell thinking of all those children – 18 and 19 years old – who did not get to have a life in this wonderful country. They left all they loved and gave their all as they faced relentless, brutal enemies who had been brainwashed by the doctrines of evolution (the survival of the fittest man is only an animal with no soul, therefore not to be valued);

humanism (no God, man is his god); socialism (politicians are to rule over all the rest and control all of their life); communism (atheists who are brutal and make slaves of humans); fascism (dictator-one man rules all); nazism (which is brutal national socialism that espouses the doctrine of the survival of the fittest, and a superior race); and shintoism (the religion of worship of god-emperor. Paganism).

As you look at all of these isms every one of them has the basic belief of evolution as man's root; therefore, they all operate on the basis that there is no God. Whoever steps on enough backs to get to the top is the ruler and life is not precious or sacred.

The culture of most of the world is evolutionary, but America – even though it is taught in our schools – has mainly held to the Bible truths that we were created in God's image and therefore man is precious and to be honored and protected.

As the church loses its influence on American lives, we will become one of those isms. All who are honest and informed, realize that most

of the leaders of this great and blessed nation are determined to make us godless socialists. The leaders do not have the brains to see far enough ahead to know that every one of those isms was the cause of millions of deaths. Those countries purged their own people and started brutal and useless wars. Those wars caused all of the little white crosses, representing the resting places of the bodies of thousands upon thousands of our own precious young people. Now, the godless, atheistic ACLU is trying to make the government take them down as it reminds them of Jesus and Christianity.

The further anyone gets from God, the less appreciative we are of all His blessings and of each other and all those who have sacrificed for us.

The left does not realize that if they all get their way, eventually their life will be hell on earth, too, as there will not be people around with the love of God in their hearts to care whether they live or die.

Don't we realize that those who hate America, God, Christians and conservatives will rule us with that

hate if they destroy our America? They will give us a Godless, slavish, hate-filled, ruthless, dog-eat-dog rulers and will be mean to even their supporters as has always been true when God is left out of our lives.

How true the scripture: "When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice, but when the wicked bear rule the people mourn." Proverbs 29:2.

Even the wicked will mourn.

After all that, God gets into the mix: "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God." Psalms 9:17.

If more Americans do not turn back to God, we will have a country that no good person will want to live in. One good thought, many of us who stand up and fight for our country will be gone and won't have to see it, but, oh, what about those we love and leave in the horror?

(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.)

Lad's first buck akin to other rites of passage

We all remember our first love and the first time we consummated the deal. Mine was on a bitterly cold day in November – unlike the past few. The sun wasn't even up when it happened and I remember seeing my breath as my heart raced with excitement.

The small six-point buck came up on my right side, making the shot from my wooden ladder stand a difficult one. Once the deer was on the ground, the real fun began. Field dressing a deer was something I'd always longed to do. Grandpa and dad had told me how it was done, but until you get down in the cavity of a carcass, it's beyond imagery. The knife Uncle Bobby had given me years earlier was finally bloodied for the first time.

There are things that mark our lives. Each of us have unique milestones that are etched utterly clear



Chris Evans
About Town
Crittenden Press editor/publisher

into our timeless memories.

Hunting was my first true passion, and it stills sparks my deepest instinctive and animalistic spirit. It drives me from a warm bed in the wee hours of the morning unlike anything else short of a house fire. It mends my tired soul and comforts me through the fall and winter.

As a lad growing up in the 1970s, I can scarcely remember the days when simply seeing a deer was a

big deal – kind of like finding a covey of bobwhites today. Deer were not as plentiful in the late '60s and early '70s like they are nowadays. Restoration efforts and stringent enforcement of game laws helped return whitetail deer to native areas like western Kentucky, and western Tennessee, where I was raised. Widely available store-bought food also helped the deer return. In earlier times, venison was a staple and deer were even more nervous than they are today.

Early Sunday morning, my son, Benjamin, bagged his first buck. It was an amazing event for boy and father. I know that those of you who do not hunt, or those who find it barbaric and cruel, can never understand the joy in turning a beautiful creature of God into a plate of fried tenderloin. I will not try to convince you why it's okay that we do it. You surely wouldn't

comprehend the pride and euphoria that goes along with felling a big game animal, or better yet watching your offspring take his first deer.

God has given us dominion over all creatures large and small. Perhaps that's why there is something very human and almost religious about hunting. For someone supposedly skilled in descriptive analogies, I find words utterly incapable of illustrating the harmony one feels with nature when harvesting another creature for the ultimate objective of eating it. There is indeed something sporting to it for most, but the sheer lust to kill is not in my heart. The smell of gunpowder does not give me an adrenaline rush. Instead, it's the bond with nature that drives this writer and most others to hunt.

Passing the torch – or the rifle in this case – to another generation

provides personal fulfillment. Seeing the boy's delight at finally centering his aim on a deer – and a five-pointer at that – after several previous misses, was magnificently rewarding for the father.

Taking your first deer is a rite of passage something akin to a first hair cut, a Bar Mitzvah or a debutante's ball. After the sacramental blood of the buck was spilled over the weekend, according to custom, it was wiped across the lad's skin, officially consummating the birth of another hunter.

Sorry for horrifying the non-sportsmen and boring the rest, but I'm smiling, and just can't quit.

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

Team studies school efficiency

Crittenden County Board of Education is committed to holding high academic and professional standards for teaching and learning while faced with the dilemma of diminishing state resources. Never in my professional career (21 years) in education have I known of a time when state resources that support public schools have been as limited.

In the latest report from Frankfort, the governor is requesting that some state agencies plan for a 6-percent cut in funding this year. As you know, funding cuts within the heart of a financial year mean that those monies in most cases have already been committed to salaries, programs, services, and priorities. At the present time, it appears that Medicaid, university funding and the funding formula for public schools is excluded from the 6-percent cut.

Resource efficiency has been a priority with the Crittenden County Board of Education and in these crucial economic times, that becomes more of a paramount responsibility. To this end, the school district will be forming a Resource Efficiency Team to review all academic and non-academic revenue for the Crittenden County Schools. This team will begin work in December and make recommendations for 2010-11 budget considerations to the Board of Education in March 2010.

This team will be charged with a review of all personnel, staffing formulas, state and federal grant revenues,



Dr. Rachel Yarbrough
Super News
Crittenden Press guest columnist

student support services, etc. All programs, personnel, and funding sources will be monitored for efficiencies.

We will always attempt to maintain the high quality of teaching and learning that is taking place day in and day out in Crittenden County classrooms. Therefore, the overarching priority for this team will be to hold the academic opportunities for all students as the main goal.

As families will be doing in individual households during tough economic times,

the Crittenden County School District will likewise be "tightening its belt" to make the wisest use of public funds. We take our duty to be good stewards of public dollars that support continued academic performance very seriously.

If you have any suggestions or comments relative to making the Crittenden County Schools more efficient, please submit them by to Rachel.yarbrough@crittenden.kyschools.us or brent.highfill@crittenden.kyschools.us.

If you want to mail suggestions, the address for the Crittenden County Board of Education Office is 601 W. Elm, Marion, KY 42064.

Thanks for your continued support of Crittenden County Schools and its students.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciates views by Tedrick's regular column

To the Editor:

To the critics of Lucy Tedrick, regardless of whether you agree with her or not, she has the same right as you do to express her opinion. No one is forcing you to read her column. That is your choice.

I think The Crittenden Press' editor has been completely fair in printing the letters to the editor and the columns in The Press. That is his choice.

I hope he will continue to print Sister Lucy's columns. I read them every week. I enjoy reading what others think. That is my choice.

Nellie Linzy
Marion, Ky.

Columnist has failed to disprove earlier assertion

To the Editor:

Again the political views columnist is tainting the real truth with her ranting and trying to change our history with half truths and outright lies.

First, Lucy Tedrick's ramblings in her article dated Nov. 5, 2009 was about an article written by my wife and myself on June 11, 2009. In the article, we stated that Jefferson, John and Quincy Adams, Ben Franklin, Thomas Paine, Madison and various other founding fathers were deists. The definition of a deist is: That someone believes in a higher power, i.e. God, but does not believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God.

Now, my religious belief is that if you do not accept Jesus as the truth and the way to salvation you are doomed to Hell.

You have stated on several occasions that this country was formed on Christian beliefs, and that our founding fathers were Christians. I have asked in print several times for you to prove it. You have either ignored or sent up a smoke screen by putting

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.

pen to paper and stated where Jefferson, Franklin, Adams (John and Quincy), Madison and Paine wrote: I believe in God as my savior, which is what a deist would write.

So, please give me a provable quote, where they wrote. "I believe that Jesus is the Son of God and the only way to Heaven is through Him," which is what a Christian would write. So, I still say the above did not believe in Jesus as the Son of God.

Also the political columnist states that Thomas Paine was not a founding father. That was one of your most idiotic statements yet. Each and every one of the men and women who took up a gun or supplied medical assistance, food or assisted in anyway to help our new nation would be considered a founding father. Through their blood, sweat and tears each and every one of our ancestors alive during this period that assisted our new nation earned the right to be called "founding father."

Also, as an afterthought, the right to be called a columnist does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously.

Sam Flanary
Marion, Ky.

Lawmakercontacts

Find more on the Kentucky General Assembly at www.lrc.ky.gov. The next regular session convenes for 60 days beginning January 2010.

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Donna Brooks painted this horses for the Gallopalooza art project in Louisville.

Former Fohs artists commissioned to paint life-size horse

Donna Brooks, former resident artist at Fohs Hall, will be closely watching Thursday's live auction results from the Gallopalooza, Inc., civic pride project, in Louisville. Brooks designed and painted one of the 130 life-size horses that will be sold to raise money for community programs. The Gallopalooza project is conducted every four years. Brooks was resident artist in Marion for about four years. She left a year ago to start her own studio in Madisonville. A native of Providence, Brooks says she heard about the Gallopalooza project and submitted a design called "Reflections: Mirror images of Louisville." A public accounting firm in Louisville liked her plan and commissioned Brooks to paint one of the fiberglass horses. She was paid \$1,500 for the job.



Brooks

Brooks' horse was among a small number of horses that will be sold at a live public auction. Others will be made available in an online auction. Her horse is quite unique and has a Madisonville flavor, although it was supposed to be designed with a Louisville theme. She put a few hints of western Kentucky into the work, including Madisonville's city slogan and the image of an American soldier from Hopkins County who died fighting last year in Iraq. The Army Ranger's face is painted as a reflection in the horse's face as if he had walked up to look at the statue. Brooks said it was a tribute to the soldier, Patrick Rudd. The horse was painted in the Madisonville Chamber of Commerce office because it was too large to go through the door at Brooks' studio. Several Crittenden County artists study under Brooks.

Highfil goes back to school for program to help students online

Former middle school teacher Shelia Highfil has returned to work for Crittenden County School District on a part-time basis, implementing an Internet-based computer program that is linked to MAP (Measures of Academic Progress) testing district wide. Highfil is training teachers in all three local schools on how to use the program. She wants parents in Crittenden County to know that it is available for their students to use a learning resource. "I am encouraging my son, an 11th-grader at CCHS, to use it in order to increase his ACT scores," she said.



Highfil

Louise's Flowers is looking for heaters to help needy families

Louise's Flowers and the Pennyrie Allied Community Services office in Crittenden County are teaming up to collect heaters for needy families. With winter weather around the corner, PACS employee Kathy Penn said now is the time to begin thinking about families and senior citizens who may have more difficulty beating the cold this year. Heaters of any type – but preferably new ones – will be collected at Louise's Flowers on North Main Street in Marion beginning this week. "It is like a prescription to in-

crease student achievement in the areas of language, arts and math," Highfil said. "Parents can check with their son or daughter's teacher for the username and password that will allow their child to use the program at home." Or they can call the school at 965-2248 on Tuesdays or Thursdays to get the information from Highfil.

O'Neal, Hoover are recognized by city

Police Chief Ray O'Neal was recognized during Monday's Marion City Council meeting for being a 10-year employee of the city. He received a plaque to commemorate the milestone. Additionally, Officer Chuck Hoover, was recognized as a five-year employee.



Hoover

Patrol attending KY certified program

Marion police officer Jerry Parker is attending a leadership training program at the Marion Ed-Tech Center that is certified by the Kentucky Department for Local Government. The training consists of courses in a full range of leadership issues, including public presentations, time management and human resources. The training began on Nov. 12 and will continue on three additional dates in December.

Blanchard nominated for Kentucky award

The City of Marion's chief water plant operator, John Blanchard, was one of only 25 public works employees nominated for this year's Kentucky Water Operator of the Year Award, which is presented annually by the Kentucky Rural Water Association. "While he didn't win, we are extremely proud of his nomination," said City Administrator Mark Bryant. Blanchard has been with the city for two years as chief operator. He has also worked for Princeton, Providence and Central City water plants. Blanchard has top level certifications in water treatment, wastewater treatment, water distribution and sewage collection.

Shewcraft pledges MSU social sorority

Marion's Ali Shewcraft, a sophomore at Murray State University, has recently joined Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She also operates her own jewelry business. Her parents are Doug and Donna Shewcraft of Marion.

Chamber recognizes Beavers Car Wash

STAFF REPORT For almost 50 years, the Beavers clan has been a fixture on the corner of Main and Depot streets in Marion. From 1960 when brothers Jerry and Ken Beavers opened a gas station to today's high-tech, automated car wash and detailing center, the Beavers family has been serving local auto owners. Jerry Beavers – along with his grown children Kurt and Kristi and employee Kenny Drury – operates Beavers Car Wash, Inc., the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's business of the month for November. Jerry and Ken pumped gas for more than 40 years under several flags, including Texaco, Gulf and BP. They also operated a bulk plant, hauling fuel and oil to farmers and other high-volume users in the area. Ken retired and Jerry said he started slowing down a few years ago so the filling station and petroleum delivery was stopped. Since 2005, Jerry and his son and daughter concentrate on keeping vehicles clean. The car wash has three automated



The Beavers Car Wash staff includes (from left) Kurt Beavers, Kenny Drury, Kristi Beavers and Jerry Beavers.

and three self-serve bays. Two of the automatic cleaners have state-of-the-art technology that adjusts the cleaning streams of wax, soap and water to the exact size of the vehicle. It also has an osmosis-treated, spotfree rinse and heated floors to keep the wash from freezing in the winter. Friday and Saturday are the busiest days of the week for the car wash and December and January are the most lively months. When business is brisk, about 100 cars will go through their bays in a given day. Operators pretreat trouble areas on cars before they go through the top end automated wash. A special cleaner is

swabbed onto wheels and grills to help remove bugs and brake dust. Cleanliness is the hallmark of the Beavers operation. People who like clean cars don't stop at dirty washes, Jerry explained. "It's an everyday job," he said. "We think keeping the place clean pays off." The facility is a city block deep and covers about one-third of a block of frontage on Main Street. The old gas pumping island is a detailing facility where auto owners can buy disposable towels, cleaners and air fresheners. "We try to have anything you'd need," Jerry said.

Local child support effort ranks 4th

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson and the Crittenden County Child Support office have been recognized for their improved ranking in the state. Out of Kentucky's 120 counties, the local child support office – headed by caseworkers Brenda Croft and Micki Crider – have moved from 102nd to fourth. The No. 4 ranking is based on the office's collections of current support, collections of payments in arrears, paternity establishment and establishment of medical liability for dependent children. The child support office is a public advocacy program aimed at protecting children's rights to parental support. "We want to make sure the kids of Crittenden County are taken care of," said Crider.

The office has been aggressive at attempting to collect child support payments and if unsuccessful, the neglectful parent is prosecuted and often times jailed. Over the past two years, 10 individuals have been prosecuted for felony flagrant non-support and sent to jail. The caseworkers say prosecution is the last resort in their efforts to collect support of children. "Our mission in child support is not on behalf of the mothers or fathers, it is to protect the children," said Croft. "We have let people know that this is what we intend to do. If you have children in this county, you will take care of them." In most cases, non-custodial parents are mandated to pay about 67 percent

of a child's rearing costs. Depending on income, that often equates to about a week's pay per month, according to caseworkers. However, every case is different and child support payments vary greatly depending on a series of issues. Last year, Crittenden County's Child Support office received the State Child Support Association's Most Improved Award. The association held its annual conference this week and Crittenden County was in the running for a Top 10 Performance Award. Surrounding counties also rank high in the state. Livingston is eighth, Webster ninth, Trigg 10th and Lyon 22nd. The top counties in the state are Morgan, Allen, Adair and then Crittenden. Performance rankings are released every quarter.



Bobby Brown

Making something from hardly nothing

Crittenden Countian Bobby Brown has been creating unique pieces of art for about two decades as a way to pass time in retirement. His working materials include barn wood, animal bones, gourds, drift wood, barbed wire, sassafras and cedar, just to name a few. Brown also makes blades and handles for knives complete with a sheath. He isn't picky when it comes to procuring materials. Some of the bones come from road kill. A set of deer antlers came from a trade with a taxidermist who wanted a knife that Brown made. "I don't know what anything's going to look like, I just do it," Brown said. Brown has three or four projects going at a time. Sometimes he'll put a project down and come back to it a year later. His latest venture was a mountain-scape made using paint, bark, moss and sand. He's currently working on a waterfall scene with the same type of materials. "He wants it to be a certain way, he's picky," said Betty Brown, his wife of 37 years. The couple agrees that Bobby's main goal is to make something different. "Sometimes people want to copy my stuff. I don't care, I'll make something different next time anyway," he said. The Browns have sold Bobby's creations at Marion's spring pow wow, garage sales - including the 200-mile U.S. 60 Yard Sale – and plan to rent a space in the spring at the flea market in Suwanee.

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- *Candles, Melts & Warmers
- *Willow Tree
- *Handbags, Wallets

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OBITUARIES

Newcom

Janice Faye Newcom, 60, of Marion died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

She was a member of Marion Church of Christ.

Survivors include her children, Staci Lynn Gatten of Buffalo, W.V., LaDarra Easley Johnson of Marion and Dr. John Jason Newcom of Marion; mother, Nida Jean Heady of Sturgis; sisters, Trina Dyer of Marion and Connie Moody of Sturgis; a brother, Tony Lynn Heady of Sturgis; grandchildren, Steven Ross Atwell of Marion, Jana Morgan Gatten of Hot Springs, Va., John Bradley Gatten of Buffalo, W.V., Cory Chase Prado of Marion and Micah Reed Newcom of Marion; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Houston Ben Heady; and a brother.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Rosebud Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Helping Hands, 250 Blackberry Lane, Marion, KY 42064.

LaRue

Georgia Dean LaRue, 77, of Salem died Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009 at Salem Springlake Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Salem.

She was a member of Salem Baptist Church.

LaRue retired after 22 years as administrative assistant for the Soil Conservation Service in Smithland. She served as acting Master Commissioner for Livingston County and also worked for the Livingston County sheriff and judge's offices.

Survivors include her husband of 58 years, Dan C. LaRue of Salem; a daughter, Danna LaRue Simpkins and husband Don of Mayfield; one sister, Euleen Baxter of Salem; two grandsons, Jonathan Simpkins and wife Nikki and Brent Simpkins of Mayfield.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Eulen and Gladys Peck Ramage of Burna; a sister, Jo Anne Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and a brother, Rayford Ramage of Burna.

Funeral services were Saturday at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. John East and Dr. Stan Hoover officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

Memorial may be made to the Oneida Baptist Institute or Salem Baptist Food Pantry, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Slewmaker

Mary Kathryn "Buddy" Sleamaker, 95, died Oct. 2, 2009 at St. Anthony's Hospice in St. Louis, Mo.

She was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Thomas F. Sleamaker of Louisville; a daughter, Kathryn Ann Fought and husband Norman of St. Louis; three grandchildren, Dr. Clayton

R. Bratton and wife Roxanne of Biloxi, Miss., Meredith A. Sleamaker and Erika S. Taylor and husband David, both of Louisville; and five great-grandchildren.

Sleamaker was preceded in death by her parents, James and Lelia Hodges; a brother, Harry L. Hodges; and her husband, Dr. Thomas W. Sleamaker.

Funeral services were Oct. 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Anthony's DE Greff Hospice House, 1006 Kennerly Road, St. Louis, MO 63128.

Smith

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

Survivors include her husband, James Smith of Marion; children, Jamie Smith and 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.

Hunter

Mr. Jesse J. Hunter, 75 of Salem died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009 at his daughter's home in Nashville, Tenn.

He was a member of Hopewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church where he served as elder for several years. He enjoyed fishing and hunting and was a member of the United Mine Workers Association.

Survivors include his wife of 51½ years Christine Hunter of Salem; two daughters, Shawnee and husband Steve Pace of Salem and Jodi and husband Michael Nix of Nashville, Tenn.; a son, Buddy Hunter of Salem; five sisters, Agnes Duncan of Salem, Nerva Loveless of Smithland, Louise Cox of Marion, Barbara Henry of South Bend, Ind., and Shirley Bohaczkyk of Pennsylvania; three brothers, Danny Hunter and Toby Hunter, both of Salem and Bobby Hunter of Tiline; three grandchildren Sean and wife Tiffany Pace of Reidland, Sabrina Pace of Nashville, Tenn., and Stephanie and husband David Koon of Grand Rivers; four great-grandchildren, Tristin Arflack, Emilee Arflack, Dathan Terrell and Kaydena McCormick.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Vickie Hunter; his mother Clara Adams Hunter; his fathers, Oliver Brannam and Buel Hunter; three brothers; and one sister.

Funeral services were Friday, Nov. 13 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. David LeNeave and Rev. Larry Buchanan officiating. Burial was at Lola Cemetery.

Briley

Robert W. Briley, 89, of Wilmington, Ohio died at 12:45 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009 at Wilmington Nursing & Rehabilitation Residence.

His wife, Louise E. Stethem Briley, preceded him in death May 12, 2005. They were married Feb. 25,

1942. Briley was born Sept. 28, 1920 in Quincy, Ohio, son of the late Ralph and Nola Airy Briley. He was a graduate of Xenia High School and was a decorated Air Force veteran of World War II. He flew numerous missions over Italy, and was the recipient of the Purple Heart.

Briley retired from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where he worked as an electrical technician. He was a longtime, active member of St. Brigid Catholic Church in Xenia. Recently, he had been a member of St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Wilmington. Over the course of his life, Briley had served as the St. Brigid High School boys' basketball coach, a Boy Scout leader and as president of the Englewood, Fla., Lion's Club. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include a son, Robert L. and wife Joy Briley of Marion; a daughter, Denise B. and husband Daniel Dehan of Wilmington, Ohio; three grandchildren, Dr. Kelly Briley, Brian and wife Amy Dehan, and Sean Dehan; a step-grandson, Stephen Smalley; four great-grandchildren, Tyler Dehan, Logan Dehan, Audrey Dehan and Caitlyn Dehan; two step-great grandchildren, Freddie Smalley and Jack Smalley; a brother, Larry; a sister, Shirley; his dear friends, Donald & Betty Adams; and numerous friends at Cape May Retirement Village. In addition to his wife and parents, an infant daughter, Rita Briley, and two brothers, Dude and Kenneth, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were Monday, Nov. 16 at Reynolds-Smith Funeral Home in Wilmington with Rev. James Wedig officiating. Burial was at St. Brigid Cemetery in Xenia, Ohio with military honors provided by the Wright Patterson Air Force Base Honor Guard.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wilmington Nursing & Rehabilitation Residence Activities Fund, 75 Hale Street, Wilmington, Ohio 45177. For more information or to sign the registry of condolences, visit www.smithandsonfuneralhomes.com.

Boyd

Clifton Boyd, 82, of Louisville, formerly of Marion, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2009 in Louisville.

Survivors include his daughter, Monica Wilkins of Louisville; a brother, William Boyd of Evansville, Ind.; and a sister, Anne Lester of Bluffton, S.C.

Funeral services were Saturday, Nov. 14 at Blackburn Church in Marion. Burial was at Blackburn Church Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Online condolences
may be offered at
gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

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

Bradley

Faye Bradley, 86, of Salem, died Nov. 14, 2009 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

She was a member of Marion Baptist Church, a lifetime member of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary in Merryville, Ind. and a 38-year member of Central Baptist Church in Hobart, Ind., where she was a Sunday school teacher for 21 years.

Bradley is survived by her husband of 63 years, Harry C. Bradley of Salem; one son, Garry Bradley and his wife Linda of Valparaiso, Ind.; two sisters, Ruth Chittenden and her husband Wayne of Hampton, and Jeanette Terry and her husband Aubrey of Paducah; one brother, Carl Slayden and his wife JoAnn of Hobart, Ind.; four grandchildren, Kristin Truitt and her husband Alex of Bozeman, Mont., Jason Bradley and his wife Elizabeth of Valparaiso, Ind., Benjamin Bradley of Boston, Mass., and Matthew Bradley and his wife Sara of San Diego, Calif.; four great-grandchildren, Stephen Truitt, Rebecca Truitt, Abigail Truitt and Gretchen Bradley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Mable Johnson Slayden; a daughter, Barbara K. Bradley; a sister, Virginia Williams; and two brothers, Mark Slayden and Thomas Slayden.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Mike Jones officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

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



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CLOSE TO SCHOOL - 2 or 3 bdr home w/ 2 bathrooms, dining rm, full basement, storage rm, 2 car carport, covered cooking area & large storage bldg, \$59,000.00. rd
OUT OF SIGHT - This beautiful 3 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, family rm, laundry rm, fireplace, large front porch, central heat & air, a 24x32 detached garage and sets on 13.8 ac +/- . Just waiting for you and your family. Shown by appointment only. mt
BEAUTIFUL - 3 br, 2 ba home w/ dining rm, liv. rm, large bonus rm, screened in porch, refrigerator, range & washer & dryer stay, 2 storage bldgs., garage. Excellent condition. \$79,000.00. bc
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00
GREAT BUY - 3 BDR, 1 bath, utility rm, kitchen & living rm, lots of recent remodeling, new carpet, central heat & air, large lot. \$52,000.00. rd
BRICK HOME - With 3 bdr, 2 bath, den, family rm, 2 utility rm's, in ground pool & hot tub. Also a work shop & 6 acres +/- . \$145,000.00. mb
TRAIN YOUR HORSES - This 70x160 indoor arena with stalls and a 20x40 outdoor arena with roping cages closed, enclosed back porch w/ an outside fountain & 3.5 +/- beautiful acres. 40x56x12 fully insulated work shop w/ concrete floors & 220 electric. You just won't believe it till you see it. Sturgis, KY. \$159,000.00. bc
AFFORDABLE - 2 bdr, 1 bath, living area, gas heat, country view. \$40,000.00. jd
SIT & RELAX - On your screened in porch with beautiful flower garden, 3 bdr, 2 bath, living rm, lg family rm, 2 car garage. This home is one of a kind. Call Now. pd

LISTEN TO THE BIRDS - 8 acres +/- in Joy with a 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, some remodeling. Property is full of wildlife, ab
PEACE & QUIET - 3 BDR, 1 bath, den & dining rm, gas heat, metal roof. This home has had some remodeling. Very well maintained home & yard. Price reduced to \$45,000.00
CONVENIENT LOCATION - 2 or 3 br, kitchen, dining rm, liv. rm, den, bath & basement, enclosed front & back porch, storage bldg., attached to 1 car garage, nice yard. House has had some remodeling already done. Reduced to \$45,000.00. mb
REMODELED HOME - 3 br, 1 bath, living rm, dining rm, nice size rooms, large front porch. \$57,000.00. ae
EXCELLENT LOCATION - A few miles from city limits sits this in. 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 br, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 36x48 cabinet making shop w/ full basement, 50x104 warehouse w/ office area, 48x98 pallet making shop. Too many opportunities to list. Call us! Reduced to \$379,900.00. wm
SPACIOUS - Large rooms, 4 bdr, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres +/-, \$165,000.00 vt
PIECE OF HISTORY - Start your own church or remodel & move in 2 baths, 1 large open rm & 2 smaller rms sitting on 2.5 +/- acres. located on Hwy. 70 east of Fredonia. \$35,000.00. sr

LOTS & ACREAGE

CATTLE FARM - 70 +/- acres, mostly fenced, great pasture, ponds, creek. Better take a look at this one.

LOT IN TOWN City utilities available. \$1,800 dk 397 ACRES +/- . Tillable & wooded, ponds, some fencing, excellent hunting farm, Lola area. \$525,000.00. rw

SECLUDED & LOTS OF GAME - 216 Acres +/- off Hwy. 135 near Tolu, KY. Approx. 125 AC is wooded with large pond. Some fencing and good pasture for cattle. ac
PRIME HUNTING - 70 +/- acres, creek on one side, bluffs on back & food plots. Front is fenced, lots of road frontage. \$119,000.00. if

COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. es

100 X 200 LOT - Utilities in. Dining area. 2 car garage. Reduced. \$P
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric. \$25,000.00. mr

30 +/- ACRES - 30 Wooded +/- acres, excellent for hunting. Reduced. \$P
APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh

GOOD LOCATION - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00. rd

NICE CORNER LOT - This nice 1 +/- acre lot is located on the corner of Chapel Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with lots of mature trees. \$15,000.00. jn

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

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

4 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS - County water. \$8,700 to \$12,500. jn

COMMERCIAL

SPECIALTY MEATS - Sitting on 8.2 +/- acres, building is 6,840 sq. ft. with a new metal roof, 800 sq. ft. of freezer/cooler space. A concrete loading area. Price reduced to \$245,000.00. kp

LOCATION - Don't wait around to purchase this one. Building is 1,900 sq. ft. & sitting on one of the most beautiful lots in Marion. \$39,500.00. dp

YOU BE THE BOSS - Palmer Laundry, 37 washers, 30 dryers, provides special laundry service, 4 tanning beds, 1 massaging capsule beauty shop w/ 4 stations & 3 bathrooms. Building is 5,370 sq. ft. on 0.5 +/- acres. Business is in full operation and waiting for you. lp

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Smokey the Bear visited the children at Tiny Tot Daycare recently. He told them how to prevent forest fires. Pictured from left with Smokey are Zach Purvis, Lilah Tinsley, Alex Driver, Georgia Holeman, Carly Towery and Riley Curnel.

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, Nov. 9, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale). 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 32.50-38.00

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

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

6 200-300 254 95.00-100.00 96.52

14 300-400 349 90.00-98.00 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

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

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

20 500-600 550 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

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

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

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

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

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

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

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

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

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

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.

The VFW Ladies' Auxiliary donated a flag to the Peoples Bank Branch in honor of their opening. Pictured are (front from left) Joe Lanham, commander of the VFW post; Nancy Lanham, Ladies' Auxiliary secretary; Connie Hunt, Ladies' Auxiliary treasurer; Vonda Todd, Peoples Bank branch manager; (back) Terry Bunnell, Peoples Bank president; and William Clarke, VFW quartermaster.

STATION

Continued from page 1

Howton said fire department leaders met for two hours last week to discuss the three options. They chose the site on the corner of Main and West Bellville because of its central location, accessibility for responding firemen, adequate size, two ways in and out of the property and visibility for fire trucks leaving their home base.

"The lot that the city already owns is not adequate for a three-bay station," Howton said. Upon further discussion, he said it didn't

have adequate ingress and egress from the rear and probably wasn't big enough for a two-bay station either.

There were some other factors that weighed into the decision. Demolition costs will be relatively inexpensive and an environmental study has already been done on the site and it was clear of obstacles.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said it is not clear how much a station will cost to build. Firemen want a three-bay facility. Price will depend on size, he said. Bryant also said the current fire station on East Bellville will likely be torn down and a city parking lot built in its place.

Community Christmas awaits funds

Angel Trees are in place for Community Christmas and waiting for adoption by caring members of the community.

Groups or individuals who wish to sponsor three or more children should stop by the UK Extension office located at 112 W. Carlisle Street. For those wishing to sponsor two children, stop by City Hall; and those wishing to sponsor one child should go to Pamida.

Tags at the Extension office and City Hall are hung in groups by family.

Wishes are included on the tags along with information on where and when to return items. The Community Christmas committee is requesting sponsors spend between \$25 and \$100 per child. Groups or individuals

who wish to spend more are encouraged to sponsor additional children.

This year 255 children have met the eligibility requirements for the program along with 177 adults. Individuals wishing to donate food or cleaning supplies can take to Marion Baptist Church for the Community Christmas distribution.

Groups who are collecting new toys are requested to have them at the armory on Dec. 17 between 9 a.m., and 5 p.m. Contact Nancy Hunt at 965-5236 or Mona Manley 965-5229 with questions concerning Community Christmas.

HOBGOOD GARAGES

11/2 CAR GARAGE 9' X 7' Overhead Door \$4990

2 CAR GARAGE 16' X 7' Overhead Door \$5990

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300 ACRES ± IN ONE TRACT SELLING BY DEED NEAR FREDONIA, KENTUCKY "THE DYCUSBURG COMMUNITY"

From The NW Edge Of Fredonia Along Hwy 641 At The New "Dollar Store", Take Hwy 902 SW 5.8 Miles. Signs Posted! 3 Miles Northeast Of Dycusburg 10 Miles North Of I-24 Exit 40 "Kuttawa-Eddyville Exit"

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15% Down Day Of Auction, Balance In 30 Days

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93.10 ACRES IN THREE TRACTS AND IN COMBINATION OF TRACTS NEAR PRINCETON, KENTUCKY "THE CRIDER COMMUNITY"

From Princeton Along The WK Parkway At Exit 12, Take Hwy 91 NW 4.5 Miles! Signs Posted! 3.5 Miles Northwest Of Caldwell County Schools 9 Miles Southeast Of Fredonia, KY

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Starts Friday, Nov. 20

Twilight Saga NEW MOON

Thurs. Midnight • Fri. 6:30, 9:15 Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20 Sun. 1:40, 4:20, 7 • Mon.-Wed. 5, 7:30 Thurs. 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20

Nation's Box Office #1 2012

Fri. 7:30 • Sat. 1:30, 4:20, 7:30 Sun. 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 • Mon.-Wed. 7 Thurs. 1:30, 4:20, 7:30

CHRISTMAS CAROL

Fri. 6:45, 9 • Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9 Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Tues. 5:15, 7:15

Robin Williams & John Travolta OLD DOGS

Wed. 5:15, 7:15 • Thurs. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9

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NOTICE!

We will be

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Thursday,

Nov. 26

In Observance

Of

Thanksgiving

Day

• FARMERS BANK

• THE PEOPLES BANK

• FREDONIA VALLEY BANK

Press Classifieds
2 For the Price of 1

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.

www.FarmersBankMarion.com

Help Us Help Others!

Oahu Steel Guitar

AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 21 10:AM

319 W. Carlisle St. Marion. KY.

Blue Leather Double Recliner Couch w/recliner; 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 freezer; 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 lawn/porch rockers; Amber hob nail Fenton piece; Pattern glass cake stand; Old press glass fruit bowl; Wall décor; 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 gift 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 Staffordshire, 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

AUCTIONEERS Raymond Belt Billy Howard www.beltrealty.com

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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 1/2 ACRES... INVESTORS Take a look at this property that includes 2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burma 1225 ACRES... SOLD Enjoy country life in this Rustic 3 bedroom Home

51 ACRES... Looking for Hunting or Pasture land? This Crittenden Co. farm offers approx. 15 acres open with balance in woods, has a pond & large rd. frontage.

95 ACRES... 2 miles from Salem on SR 723 SOLD

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 Pamida, offering 3 lots combined or individually. Great opportunity for Restaurants, Serv. Stations, Offices, etc.

MAIN ST. LOT... SALE PENDING This 1/2 acre plus lot fronts on Main St.

INVESTORS check this out, 2 bdrm. 1 bath located SR 120 Crittenden Co. for only \$17,000.

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RESTORE THIS HISTORIC... three bedroom home into a real beauty! Located Shady Grove

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 kit w/ 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 Kit, w/ appliances, basement, attach. garage & nice double car garage/workshop. \$130,000.

MARION RANCH... 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA brick w/laprox. 2,700 sq. ft., SOLD!

COLLEGE ST... 3 BR, 2 BA, LIV. RM. w/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.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

- Sat. Nov. 21, Household, Personal Property Owner: Shelby Clevenger

- Sat. Dec. 5... House & Pers. property Salem Owner: Ira Andrews, EST.

- Sat. Dec. 12... Pers. Property Owner: Lois Hicks

What would Mom say...



by Allison Mick-Evans
Crittenden Press columnist
allison@the-press.com

Car talk

Moms need time to get it all in

I'm not one to air a family argument in the newspaper. Just like I don't normally care to argue my political point of view amid hundreds of readers, I'm not usually comfortable discussing a family squabble in print.

But the results of an informal survey conducted by another member of our staff – who happens also to share my address – requires some fair and balanced explanation.

The survey I'm referring to is the "who's on the phone more often while driving" data Press Publisher Chris Evans reported in last week's paper.

By no means am I claiming the survey was gender biased. I have no doubts of its credibility, the credibility of the surveyor, or the means by which it was conducted, and I am certain the results are accurate. In fact, I assisted in collecting survey data one morning when we carpooled from Frances to Marion.

However, the results – which found women more often than men, used their cell phone while traveling on the highways leading in and out of Marion – bear some explanation.

Just because we're talking on the phone doesn't mean we aren't paying attention to the road. And the one-hand-on-the-wheel concern is legitimate, but remember, many of us learned to drive on a vehicle with manual transmission, so we spent the better part of our formidable driving years with one hand on the gear shift.

Let me offer a female perspective.

Women are busy. We have a lot going on. We make a call when we can take it.

It's kind of like the explanation I give my five-year-old when he's racing the clock to make the school bus in the morning.

When he drags around and gets behind, I'll often tell him to slip on his shoes and brush his teeth, encouraging him if he's really pressed for time, to tie his shoes on the bus. It's one of those one-minute time savers a mom learns to take advantage of. Oral hygiene comes first, mind you.

And like that example, we mothers can call the doctor's office while en route to work, but we can't put meat in the crockpot after we leave the kitchen.

I can go a step further to surmise that men have a little too much free time at home if they don't need to take care of business in the truck. I'm not pointing fingers, but I don't know too many dads who get two or three kids ready for school, including serving them breakfast, start a load of laundry, get themselves ready (including applying make-up and washing and styling hair that is more than an inch long), start (or at least arrange for) supper, make lunches and get caught up on world events before they leave the house each morning.

So if we're on the phone, just be thankful. Thankful your kids made it to school on time, that you have supper waiting for you when you get home and you didn't have to make lunch or apply make-up before leaving home.

UK specialist contributes to parenting publication

Raising children is both an exciting and challenging experience. To help American parents work through the challenging aspects, Cooperative Extension specialists from across the nation have joined together to offer a comprehensive series of free parenting e-newsletters through extension.

The e-newsletter, Just-In-Time Parenting, will use research-based information to discuss the developmental aspects — emotional, mental, physical and social — of raising a child from birth to adulthood. Along with each newsletter there are additional tips on the Web site for parents who want to find out more about a particular topic. Parents can send questions electronically to specialists involved with the project. Newsletters for the first five years are already online. Recently, a prenatal section was added for expectant parents.

"We've really put together some wonderful resources for parents with children of all ages," said Carole Gnatuk, child development specialist with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service.

Gnatuk and Ahlshia Ship-



Nancy Hunt
Home Notes
U.K. Cooperative Extension Agent

ley, a doctoral student in the UK Department of Family Studies, researched and wrote the three prenatal issues of the e-newsletters. These cover topics related to all three trimesters of pregnancy and child birth including the baby's development in the womb, healthy habits during pregnancy, managing stress, couples communication and selecting a doctor and hospital. While the e-newsletter has a lot of information for expectant mothers, it has beneficial information for expectant fathers, too. Several articles discuss the important role a father plays during pregnancy and child development.

"A benefit of this newsletter is that parents get to look forward to upcoming stages of a child's life and better understand his current behavior and what he is capable of doing developmentally. This

allows the parent to have more reasonable expectations for each of their children, and gives them a better idea of guiding and disciplining without needing to punish," Gnatuk said.

An advantage of having the publication online is that when new research becomes available, the specialists can update the newsletters much quicker than paper publications.

Parents can choose to download the newsletters directly from the site or subscribe to have them delivered periodically to their e-mail address.

They are available online at www.extension.org/pages/Just_In_Time_Parenting_eNewsletters.

The school-age and teen sections are still under development for the extension Web site, but Gnatuk said parents with questions may visit "Parenting 24/7," a Web site hosted by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service at parenting247.org/.

If you don't have a computer to download the newsletter stop by the Crittenden County Extension Office at 112 W. Carlisle and we will print them out.



STLP brings home prizes from Murray showcase

Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP) students from Crittenden County Elementary School attended the 2009 Murray STLP Regional Showcase Competition on Nov. 11.

The competition is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education Office of Education Technology and was held in the Curris Center at Murray State University. It is an opportunity for the schools in western Kentucky (Region 1) to come together and share their technology knowledge, by presenting showcase projects developed by the students.

Both showcases entered by the elementary school earned enough points during judging to be able to compete with the winning showcases in the other Kentucky regions at the Lexington STLP State Competition on May 11, 2010.



Shown with her winning showcase titled "Cali Cares" is Cali Parish. Her showcase included a display of the Web site she developed describing the blankets she provides to cancer patients and airlifted accident victims, to name a few. Another winning showcase was "Are You Ready?" presented by Cassidy Moss, Kiana Nesbitt, Katie Wheeler and Meredith Evans, pictured at top. This showcase highlights their Public Service Announcement, intended for the school district Web site, explaining how everyone should prepare an emergency kit for emergency situations like the ice storm earlier in the year.

Dycusburg News

By Michelle Henderson

Happy birthday to Patsy Stephens on Nov. 15 and Shawn Stinnett on Nov. 23.

The Dycusburg Community Group held a meeting on Nov. 13. Plans for the opening of the Dycusburg Community Park in the spring of 2010 were discussed. They 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.

Hometown Hero McKenzie Noffsinger of Owensboro was commissioned as a Kentucky Colonel by the Commonwealth of Kentucky on Oct. 16 for her dedication to volunteering in the community. The award was presented by

Air Force Brigadier General Michael J. Dornbush at the Hermitage Care and Rehabilitation Center on Nov. 10. Her parents are Gary and Gina Noffsinger. Barbara Ethridge is her grandmother. McKenzie is 18 years old and has volunteered her time to help the elderly since she was nine years old.

Donna Walker would like to offer her thanks to the community of Dycusburg for the dinner held after the death of her brother, Teddy Davenport. She would also like to express thanks to the Dycusburg Community Group for acquiring Davenport's land for the Dycusburg Community Park.

Quote of the week: "The most practical, beautiful, workable philosophy in the

world won't work – if you don't." – by Zig Zigler

Riddle of the week: What English word means burning wood when you take away the first letter of the word?

Last week's riddle answer: 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? A man takes his son and grandson. The grandfather is a father. The son is a son and a father. The grandson is a son. The first person with the correct answer was Betty Miller of Hebron, Ind.

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



Clark and Bridget Terry took The Press to Riviera Maya, Mexico while they were celebrating their 12th anniversary.



Ruby and Paul Crowell and Linda and Gene Fortune, all of Marion, spent some time this fall at the Battlefield of Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain and the Incline Railroad.



Charlie and Nancy Hunt took The Press with them on their 30th wedding anniversary trip to Maui, where they picked their own pineapples.


*There is a link death cannot sever,
Love and remembrance last forever.*

We would like to thank everyone who attended the memorial service for the late Dr. R.V. Bharne. Your thoughts, prayers and words of sympathy will always be remembered.

*With Warmest Regards,
The Bharne Family,
Sheela, Kevin and Mithila*

Happy 4th Birthday Jaylee Champion

We Love You, Daddy & Mommy
Daughter of Josh & Julie Champion



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

Salem Garden Club

Submitted by Janet Hughes

November's garden club meeting was held at the Christian Life Center and we welcomed our newest member, Nadine Thomas of Crittenden County. The garden problem of the night was how to get rid of ants in potted plants before you move them inside.

The top suggestion was to submerge the pot in water to flush them out. Now is the time to plant spring bulbs and continue to plant them until the ground freezes. The lady bug invasion has started. Simply vacuum them up. Continue to compost leaves and next year you will have black gold.

Everyone has been asking about our next big event. The Christmas Tour of Homes is 1-4:30 p.m., Dec. 6. This year we feature six stops and will spotlight the Lola area. You may purchase advanced tickets, two for \$15 at Salem City Hall, the Pumpkin Shell or Harris Gas Co., in Salem. In Marion, see Randa Berry for your advanced tickets. The day of the tour you can purchase your \$10 ticket at the home of Sue Harmon Jennings, 129 College Street, Salem or The Lola Community Center in Lola.

Homes on the tour include J.O. and Sue Harmon Jennings, Wesley and Marcie Shuecraft, 961 Lola Rd., Salem, Lola Community Cen-

ter, 1190 Lola Rd., Salem. Ronnie and Sharon Slayden, 1365 Lola Rd., Salem. Brent and Jennifer Ferrell 1427 Lola Rd., Salem, and David and Connie James 104 James Dr., Smithland.

These homeowners work hard to get ready for this fundraiser and we appreciate it very much. Garden club members will be selling crafts, wreaths, gourds, aprons, house plants and baked goods at the Lola Community Center. We will be serving free drinks, coffee and hot chocolate. Please stop and see us.

The Lola Community Center has had many lives. Once it was a general store, furniture store, barber shop, ice cream parlor and now a community center where locals meet to play cards and shoot pool. Mrs. Melva Shouse last owned the building and was intending to tear it down when she was approached by a couple of men in the area. They convinced her to sell it to them and they started re-viving the old store. It is named in memory of the late Mr. Harley Williams, who loved to play high nine.

Our next meeting will be 6:30 p.m., Dec. 14 at the home of Debra Dempsey. This will be potluck serving soup and sandwiches. Come grow with us as we embark on a new year full of gardening and new friendships.



Padgett - Tinsley

Dave and Debbie Padgett of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Tabitha "Tabby" Ann, to Matthew Wade Tinsley, son of William and Jane Tinsley of Marion.

Padgett is the granddaughter of the late JoAnn Stewart and the late Norman of Marion and the late Wayne Kuhlenschmidt of Princeton, Ind.

She is a 2001 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2006 graduate of the University of Southern

Indiana. Padgett is employed by the Crittenden County Public Library.

Tinsley is the grandson of the late LeRory and Christine Wade of Marion and the late Elzie and Eddie Tinsley of Tolu.

He is a 2000 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is employed by Titan Rock Quarry.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m., Dec. 12 at Marion Baptist Church.

Only out of town invitations are being sent.

Crittenden County Middle School releases list of honor roll students

Eighth Grade All As

Kaci Beard, Bailey Brown, Brittney Buell, Harley Butler, Maggie Collins, Ashley Collyer, Dylan Doyle, Breanna Ford, Taylor Fritts, Travis Gilbert, Peyton Guess, Micah Hollamon, Marcus Hughes, Hayden McConnell, Grishma Patel, Dustin Perry, Brenden Phillips, Anna Schnittker, Leah Scott and Abby Whitney

Stringer-Hardin, Lane Wallace, Colby Watson, Lauren Watson, Sara Watson, Chris Winders and Elle LaPlante

Sixth Grade All As

Reese Baker, Brendan Castiller, Morgan Cinkovich, Caelyn Clark, Maria Dossett, Travis Fitzgerald, Casey Freeman, Jacob Greenwell, Dylan Hollis, Alyssa Jones, Austin McKinney, Rodney Schroeder and Jacob Henry

Eighth Grade A-Bs

Devin Belt, Cody Caraway, Alyssa Claycomb, Tanner Collins, Ashley Cooper, Kaylynn Curnel, Megan Dutton, Mallory Eubanks, Alicia Fulks, Storm Griffin, Cassandra Hackney, Paige Hicks, Hayli Hill, Tabitha Howerton, Tyler McKinney, Erin McDonald, Aaron Owen, Lillie Poindexter, Faith Sitar, Lindsay Sizemore, Magan Sunderland, Zach Tinsley, Heather Tolley, Daniel Wagoner, Adam Watson, Addam Whitt, Amber Wright, Breanna Yandell, Haylee Young and Devin Tanner

Sixth Grade A-B's

Don Baker, Tori Bean, Layken Belt, Taylor Belt, Brianna Bivins, Mattelyn Campbell, Matt Chandler, Dustin Collins, Jantzon Croft, Jerri Duncan, Sadie Easley, Mason Haire, Kasey Herrin, Dylan Hicks, Sarah Hodge, April Hoover, Bailey Howard, Megan Hunt, Autumn Jones, Madisyn Jones, Braden Locke, Chelsea Long, Warren Martin, Jessica McConnell, Lauren McKinney, William McKinney, Kaitlyn Myers, Sydni Nesbitt, Raj Patel, Kristen Perryman, Elizabeth Price, Kayla Roberts, Megan Sherrell, Logan Shuecraft, Margaret Sitar, Noah Smith, Josh Tabor, Elysia Thaxton, Christina Tidwell, Katelynn Tidwell, Elizabeth Tosh, Chelsea Tramel, Kali Travis, Katie Travis, Benjamin Tucker, Dakota Watson, Randi Williamson and Jayden Willis

Seventh Grade All As

Lauren Beavers, Jacob-Berry, Anna Bryant, Danielle Byarley, Trey DeBoe, Cole Easley, Cole Foster, Noah Hadfield, Monica Hodge, Sylvana Hunt, Madison Lynch, Katrina Mast, Mason Ryan, Sean Watson and Landon Young

Seventh Grade A-Bs

Logan Bingham, Dianna Bradford, Matt Cox, Kimberly Day, Chase Dempsey, Noah Dickerson, Adam Driver, Matt Duncan, Ryan Dunham, Damian Duran, Jason Enoch, Trevor Faith, Sydney Hunt, Taylor Johnson, Megan Manns, Mallory McDowell, Kenzie McKinley, Brayden McKinney, Chloe McKinzie, Chelsea Oliver, Nicole Rizzo, Emily Roman, Haley Skees, Hunter Stone, Annabelle

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NOTICE!

We will be **CLOSED** Thursday, Nov. 26

In Observance Of **Thanksgiving Day**

- FARMERS BANK
- THE PEOPLES BANK
- FREDONIA VALLEY BANK

GUEST AUTHOR

Robert Barlow, Jr. appearing at Crittenden Co. Public Library, Saturday, Nov. 21

Join us Saturday, November 21, 2009, 11am-1pm in the meeting room of the library. The Livingston Co. native will speak and will have books available for signing at this event, with part of the proceeds of the books being donated to the library.

For more info, call 270-965-3354.
Located at 204 W. Carlisle St. in Marion, KY

About Robert Barlow, Jr.—Robert Barlow, Jr. currently resides in Ridgetop, Tennessee with his wife Mary Beth (Crider) Barlow, their three dogs and one (too many) cat. Having graduated from Murray State University with a degree in Occupational Safety & Health, he works by day as a loss control consultant for an insurance firm. He retired from the Army National Guard in 2002 with twenty years of service, but wasn't satisfied and re-enlisted in the Army Reserves in 2009 to continue his military career. His hobbies include writing, modeling the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad (allowing him to re-live his youth) and reading. He's currently writing his third book, titled *Criminal Diversions*.

Thank you

We would like to thank our family and friends for all of the prayers, visits, phone calls, food and cards. The dinner provided by our friends of the Tolu community was greatly appreciated. Difficult times are made easier with God's love and the support of family and friends.

The Family of Deon Todd

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone for their support during Fall Festival Royal Court 2009. It was a huge success and the PTO appreciates the support as well! The money raised will be used for our school's PTO technology fund. Special thanks to our Neena & Gram for all of their extra help.

*Cali Parish 5th grade Queen
Rhett Parish 2nd grade Duke*

So Long...

It seems like just yesterday when the sign was hung and the Welcome mat was placed at the door of Myers Bed & Breakfast.

Fifteen years have flown by as quickly as the hundreds of guests who have passed through our doors.

We want you to know that it has been a pleasure having you as our guests. We appreciate your patronage and most of all your friendship.

As we prepare for retirement, for now we'll say "So long," not "Goodbye."

*Sincerely,
Jim & Merle Myers
Myers Bed & Breakfast*

Thank you!

The Eagles' Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who helped us raise money for our charity, the Telethon of Stars, through our bake sale at Conrad's Food Store. Special thanks to Conrad's for allowing us to hold the bake sale.

Burna Frank's Car Care	Hodge's Sports & Apparel Glenn's Apothecary Crittenden Farm Supply Hunt's Superior Trophies Bowtanicals Thrifty Home Medical Convenient Car Care Ron's Sport Shop The Daisy Patch The Professional Touch Louise's Flowers Ladies Auxiliary #3591 Aerie #3591
Salem Rainbow Flowers & Gifts Tambco Auto Parts	
Marion Donna Joyce H&R Block Pamida Discount Merchandise Pizza Hut True Value Anonymous Johnson's Furniture & Appliance	

THIS WEEK IN
HISTORY
From The Press
Archives

News from 1984:

•Seventy-six people attended a forum held by the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence at Crittenden Elementary, responding to a state needs assessment. More funding was a common suggestion.

•Alan Stout was elected president of Fohs Hall, Inc., replacing George Patmor. Directors included Judy Winn, Paul Mick, B.C. McNeely, Richard Conrad, Ed Runyan, David Cobb and Ethel Tucker.

•Crooked Creek Homemakers held at a meeting celebrating Thanksgiving. The club's lesson on gift-wrapping ideas was given by Mary Conyer and Dorothy Fritts.

•Mak Whitt and Jared Ordway earned superior ratings for their performance on the Crittenden County Middle School Speech Team. Ordway's dramatic interpretation was "Next," and Whitt's storytelling piece was titled "Wicked John and the Devil."

•Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary officers elected for 1984 were Ruby Hodge, Helen Lewis, Frances Lucas, Marguerite Fine and Mildred McDonald.

•Catilla's Fine Foods of Salem announced its re-opening, with head cook Helen Catilla with assistance from Irene Croft. Jack and Betty Higgs were the restaurant managers.

•Rocket football players recognized at the annual banquet were Johnny Crider, John Watson, Wompie Stewart, Buddy Napp, Denis Hodge, Darron Holliman, Johnie Chandler, Jeff Campbell, Alex Summers, Kayle Malcom and manager Stacey Hunt. Jim Fred Mills was pictured receiving a plaque for his dedication to the program.

•Crittenden Countians attending the First District Choral Event at Paducah were Shannon Alexander, Stefanie Cannon, Patty Corley, Karen Jones, Vicki Lott, Jennifer Mason, Rebecca Murray, Sandra Orendoff, Denise Riley, Judy Shewmaker, Tina Todd and Pam Woodward. Choral director was Linda Brown.

News from 1959:

•Moore Business Forms, Crittenden County's largest employer, admitted visitors to the plant for its formal opening. Marion Mayor Woodrow Alderdice and Moore's manager K.D. Getman were pictured on the front page of The Press.

•FHA initiated new members during a candlelight ceremony, and were pinned by Shirley Belt and Jerilyn Easley.

•A study showed a 30 percent rise in retail activity in Crittenden County between 1954 and 1948. The gain was made despite the fact that the nation was in the midst of a depression during one-fourth of that time. Crittenden County retail sales were \$6.9 million. Local pay-rolls increased from \$355,000 in 1954 to \$435,000 in 1958.

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closings &
sports
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The-Press.com

Marion, Crittenden County harbored inventors

It seems that over the years Marion has been a proud town, proud of its people and its natural resources.

Marion and Crittenden County have had several inventions during the past from our own local citizens that are interesting to read about.

The following is an interesting article written in August 1906 for The Crittenden Record Press.

The city of Marion enjoys quite a distinction in more ways than one. We think our readers will attest this fact before the close of these remarks.

Our moral atmosphere is the best. Our people cannot be beat. Our crops are all that man could wish for and the purity of our mineral leads the world.

We have in this part of God's moral heritage presidential timber we think, congressional and judicial timber we know. We point with pride to a congressman in action and an appellate judge in deliberation. We boast of our ability to send to the United States senate the only republican senator ever elected in Kentucky. We have one man, who could with ease, keep on the right track, with all the wheels greased, any kind of a financial proposition from a penny Sunday school collection to the treasury of the United States.

We claim one man, not now in our midst, loaned as it were who would grace the columns of any city daily and who for the facile, snappy, terse writing is only equaled by one other in Kentucky.

Crittenden County has sailed down the sea of time for many years without fear and with much favor. And now it has been discovered that we have inventors in our midst.

Mr. A. Dewey of the Marion Milling Company invented some kind of milling machinery and exchanged his ideas for several thousand dollars. Mr. John Morse invented a button case and they are in

Brenda UNDERDOWN

Area History & Genealogy

Forgotten Passages

use today. Quite a number of inventions have been evolved from Marion thought domes.

Now comes to light the latest sensation in the way of an invention. Mr. J. LeRoy Shrode at present Superintendent of the Marion Electric Light & Ice Company has obtained a patent for an automatic oil cup which solves a world of problems for engineers. It promises to do away with hot boxes, bearings and the like. Upon examination you cannot tell the Shrode cup from the ordinary cup. They look alike and all work alike on stationary and movable engines. The "Shrode Automatic Oil Cup" is an appliance which automatically opens and feeds oil faster the hotter the bearing gets.

The beauty of this can readily be seen. The more oil, the greater the tendency to cool the bearing, and the cooler the bearing, the less oil flows, which of course is limited to a certain amount. The peculiar operation of this cup, especially the automatic mechanism, is still a secret for which Mr. Shrode is certainly justifiable. Mr. Shrode has already been offered \$1,200 for his invention by one of the largest oil cup manufactures in the United States. He refused the offer and says whenever they place another nought to the right side of the two already there he will sell.

Mr. Shrode is practically a new-comer to Marion. It must be something in this peculiar Crittenden atmosphere that generates distinction among her sons and daughters and newcomers.

The old Presses shared



with its readers other creative and ingenious ideas and inventions through the years. Back in September of 1880, Mr. John R. Griffith has secured a patent on a hame hook, which the patentee claims has some great advantages over the old fashioned hook.

The hook is really three hooks, arranged one above the other, in parallel planes; the top and bottom hooks being bent, laterally upon opposite sides of the middle hook. By this device the weight in pulling can be regulated and changed from one point to another on the shoulder of the horse.

In 1895 Mr. Fred Clement, of this county, is the inventor of a machine and wagon tongue supporter upon which the government has recently granted letters patent. A half interest in the patent has been sold to Mr. L. W. Cruce. Most farmers, and especially those using machinery, have felt the want of something to support or "hold up" the tongue of machines, such as wheat drills, reapers, wagons and such like.

The simple device patented by Mr. Clement meets the demand in every particular; it is inexpensive, and as handy as "a pocket in a shirt." It will shortly be put before the public by Messrs. Clement and Cruce, and will doubtless



Mr. John Morse invented the button case. Left, Mr. Albert Dewey, his invention helped modernize the process of milling flour.

meet with a hearty reception.

In July of 1900, Mr. Thomas Barger of this county has secured a patent on a tobacco succorer. Its design is to remove the succor from a tobacco plant so completely that it never grows back. When a crop of succors have been once removed with his little, simple machine, the grower's work of "succoring" is done for the season.

Mr. Barger secured the right a short time ago and has not yet put his patent on the market, but he has been exhibiting its work and tells us the farmers are well pleased with it, and feels confident that he will have a large sale for it next season.

In March 1904, Mr. R. L. Yeakey, has invented a reproducer for a phonograph which, he claims, has a softer and a larger volume of sound than that of the Edison machine. When he gets his recorder perfected he will apply for a patent.

March 1922. The energetic and business men of Marion know a good thing when they see it. John Glass, one of our townsmen, recently invented and patented a device for delivering and receiving mail from fast moving trains at stations where they make no stops.

Mr. Glass showed his invention to a number of business men of Marion who immediately took advantage of an opportunity to purchase same and have formed and incorporated a company for the purpose of marketing this device for the use of the railroad. The present system used by the railroads in unsatisfactory and expensive. This new invention will no doubt be adopted by every railroad in the country.

The company has employed A. Gustafson of Chicago to install the first trial station, which will be located near the Kentucky Fluor Spar Mill on the I.C.R.R. This project will be watched with great interest.

April 1927. Former Marion Man Patents New Invention. Reginald Roy Hicklin, of San Antonio, Texas, has patented a new style propeller for use in aviation. Mr. Hicklin's invention, among other things, eliminates much of the excessive vibration. The propeller also adjusts its pitch automatically to the speed of the propeller.

Mr. Hicklin is a nephew of James T. Hicklin and Mrs. J. D. Asher, of this city and formerly lived here.

September 1927. The United States Patent Office announced that William N. Perryman, of Marion, has obtained a patent on a novel mine ventilating apparatus. The application was filed and the case prosecuted by Clarence O'Brien, local patent attorney.

The invention provides an apparatus to suck bad air and gases out of the mine in an efficient manner. It is comparatively simple in construction and capable of being easily installed, according to the information furnished by the attorney.

Its interesting to find we have had many inventors in our past history.

Lamb family dedicates memorial marker

By Matthew T. Patton and Linda Lamb Monticelli

Nearly 100 descendants and friends of the Lamb family gathered Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009 at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Princeton to honor Revolutionary War patriot Longshore Lamb (ca. 1748 – ca. 1828) and his wife, Sarah (Lee) Lamb (ca. 1760 – ca. 1844).

The day began at noon with a welcome speech by Matthew T. Patton of Phoenixville, Penn. Patton submitted a supplemental application for Longshore Lamb in 2008 to the Sons of the American Revolution. His early research was aided by

fellow Lamb descendant Janet Humphreys, the first to join the Daughters of the American Revolution under Longshore Lamb.

The program also consisted of a flag presentation, including ten flags associated with the early Lamb family, as well as a large flag flown over the United States Capitol on June 15, 2009. A certificate accompanying the flag states, "At the request of the Honorable Jim Gerlach, Member of Congress, this flag was flown for Caldwell County Settler and Revolutionary War Patriot Longshore Lamb, who assisted in establishing American Independence."

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Pastor juggles God, nursing and kids

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS STAFF WRITER

From juggling nursing school at Madisonville Community College to raising four kids with his wife Karen, Bro. J. D. Graham also has another important job – pastoring Central Baptist Church in Marion.

After getting saved at an old-fashioned camp meeting in Michigan at age 14, the native of Union County surrendered to the ministry in 1996.

While attending Mid-Continent Bible College in Mayfield, Graham was a member of East Baptist Church in Paducah.

Committed to the responsibility of supporting his wife and children, he moved to Caldwell County and went to work at Fontaine Trailer Company in Princeton.

Upon leaving Fontaine, Graham accepted a job in Seebree making the long com-

mute from Princeton five days a week.

While living in Caldwell County, he was ordained in a Southern Baptist Church. After serving as a youth pastor at Sturgis First Baptist Church in his early ministry, Graham's first pastورشip was at Creswell Baptist Church in Caldwell County. He spent a little less than four years in that position.

About to complete his freshman year of college, Graham began filling in at Central back in the summer. While there, Graham began to fall in love with the faithful members at Central Baptist.

Still, he did not feel like the Lord was instructing him to accept the church as pastor and did not want to be dis-

obedient.

"I just didn't feel led to take it then," said Graham.

However, the Lord led him to do so a few weeks later and his early time at Central has been enjoyable for him.

Shortly after accepting the church, Graham's father, also a Baptist preacher who resides in Morganfield, was diagnosed with cancer in September.

At a time when he was excited about beginning new work at Central, the enthusiasm was obviously tempered by the news about his father.

"He is struggling to be a survivor," he said.

According to Graham, Central runs between 30 and 40 in attendance at all three services during a given week.

Graham knew the late Bro.

Wallace York, who served as interim pastor at Central, prior to him accepting the church.

He also recalled some wise advice Bro. York imparted to him early in his ministry.

"If you don't love people, you need to get out of the ministry," the late Bro. York told Graham.

The pastor is leading a study of the book of Galatians on Sunday morning and Isaiah on Sunday night.

During Wednesday night prayer meeting, he is leading a study on the pleasures of God.

Graham and the congregation invites anyone without a church home to visit in any or all of their services.

Lord watches during good and bad times

Count it all joy, my brethren when you face trials of many kinds. Testings develop patience." James 1:2-3

James, the half-brother of Jesus became a believer after the resurrection. Later, he was a leader in the early church. He was writing to new believers, encouraging them not to lose heart because God had not forgotten or forsaken them. No doubt he has witnessed the cruelty that Jesus endured during his earthly ministry.

The Apostle Paul echoes the words of James. He wrote, "we can rejoice, too, when we run into problems and trials today. And the world is watching to see how we act or react in times of difficulty. We know that God allows them to help us grow and mature in our spiritual life.

During WWII, I helped build the 947 fighter plane. When they came off of the assembly line, test pilots would put them through difficult maneuvers to see if they could withstand the rigorous stress they would undergo during a



Lula Mae Gostley Devotions

Crittenden Press guest columnist

time of war. In the same way God allows us to go through times of testing to prepare us for battle. As Christians, we face evil forces every day. The Bible says, "be careful – watch out for attacks from Satan, your enemy. Trust the Lord and remember Christians all around the world are going through these sufferings, too."

Peter wrote, "when we are tried and endure we become more precious than gold." And we know "that what we suffer now is nothing compared to the glory he will give us later." James concluded by saying, "blessed is the man who endures trials, because when he passes the test he will receive the crown of life that He promised to those that love Him."

Church notes



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

•Marion Baptist Church will have its Church Family Thanksgiving Potluck, at 5:30 p.m., Sunday in the Family Life Center.

•Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church will have a Thanksgiving service Nov. 22 with a dinner following the morning service. Bro. Steve Stone of Henderson will bring the morning message with The Stone Family singing.

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














COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

FREE!

November 26, 2009
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

FREE!

Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center
965-5232/www.marionbaptistchurch.com
131 East Depot Street/Marion, KY

Bring your family, come and join us, for your Thanksgiving meal on Thanksgiving Day. There is no charge.

The choice from the Menu for the day is:

Turkey and Dressing with Gravy		
Ham		
Green Beans	Whole Kernel Corn	
Candied Sweet Potatoes	Hash Brown Casserole	
Cranberry Sauce	Slaw	Fruit Salad
	Hot Rolls	
Pies	Cakes	
Iced Tea	Lemonade	Coffee

Contact Fay Carol Crider, if you can help with early preparation and/or with serving by calling the Church at 270-965-5232

Please come And Join Us





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 Road
Crittenden County, Ky.
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.
Bro. Daniel Hopkins
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

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

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

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



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

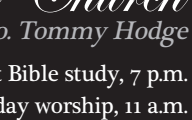


Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
Mission Possible (Grades 1-12):
Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.




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 TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.
Bro. Danny Starick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader



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

Worship with us

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
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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.
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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 wants park users to help police facility

City officials are hoping park users will help them police the basketball courts in the future. Recent vandalism has created problems at both City-County Park and Veterans Park.

Each facility has basketball courts. The city maintains both locations and has recently upgraded the courts, backboards, rims and nets.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said damage to the boards, rims and nets is becoming a chronic issue.

If the damage continues, he said goals may have to be removed.

"We just put up new nets and they're already gone," Bryant said late last week. "I hope people who use these courts will help us make sure the facility stays in good condition."

Anyone who witnesses vandalism or damage to park property should report it to the police at 965-3500.

Fire destroys building in Marion Monday

An outbuilding sandwiched closely between two homes caught fire about 10:30 a.m., Monday just off South Main Street in Marion. The fire was behind Health Quest Wellness Center.

It destroyed a building owned by Ed Davidson. The structure was next to a rental home owned by Davidson.

Marion Fire Department responded and got the blaze quickly under control before it did serious damage to the nearby homes. Davidson's rental home did suffer minor damage from the heat.

The blaze started when a fire to burn leaves got out of control, said city officials.

Vibra Finish closes deal to restart work at CeraTech facility

Vibra Finish, an Ohio-based company in the ceramic media business, has closed its deal on buying some of the assets of former CeraTech Media, Inc.

The deal was consummated late last week, giving Vibra Finish the ability to re-open the plant and begin manufacturing operations, perhaps in the next month. CeraTech closed last summer



Volunteer fireman Jim Johnson helps unroll a hose as others in the background battle a blaze at a structure fire in Marion Monday morning.

after being in business here for almost 20 years. The company employed about 25 workers before it ceased operations and defaulted on loans with local creditors.

Crittenden County Economic Development Director Dr. Stan Hoover said Vibra Finish's arrival on the scene was "good news for Crittenden County."

Hoover said it's still unclear how many former employees of CeraTech will be hired by the new company, which has similar operations in Hamilton, Ohio, California and China. The local economic development director said Vibra Finish has confidence that it can create a viable manufacturing facility once again.

CeraTech was a flourishing company at one time but under its recent management, the company sank into despair due to financial difficulties.

It defaulted on more than \$400,000 in public and private financing. Local leaders are hopeful that the deal with Vibra Finish can help recover some of those losses.

The Marion-based Western Kentucky Industrial Foundation purchased the CeraTech building on Moore Street for \$175,000 at a foreclosure sale a few weeks ago. It is leasing the building to Vibra Finish for \$1,000 a month.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said a few workers have already been hired for cleanup detail at the former CeraTech facility.

"It's obvious that the product made there is top notch and there is a market for it," said

Bryant. "We're ecstatic about where this project is now as compared to only a few weeks ago."

Bryant said when CeraTech closed its doors, there was little hope for recouping the jobs and the investment made in the company by local lenders. He said the City of Marion Revolving Loan Fund will be seeking to exercise the personal guarantees made by CeraTech owners, who live in Atlanta. Florence Sumner and her husband, Bill Sumner, who was CEO of the company, have defaulted on about \$200,000 in loans from the city's economic development fund.

State woes continue with tax revenue down

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The economic recession is causing additional financial woes for state government. A panel of state economists predicted last week that the state could face an additional \$160 million revenue shortfall this fiscal year.

That prediction came on the heels of an announcement Friday that income tax revenue had fallen nearly 10 percent compared to last September.

State Budget Director Mary Lassiter released a report on Friday that showed total general fund revenue for September at \$725.6 million, down from \$804.6 million in September 2008.

Sales tax revenue dropped by 6.6 percent in September. Revenue from property taxes and coal severance taxes de-



Kathy Curnel and her grandson Aiden were involved in a single-vehicle accident on Ky. 297 Friday morning. The woman and young child were not seriously injured, although Curnel suffered a broken nose. The wreck happened near Deer Creek Church in the Sheridan community. Curnel was northbound, ran off the shoulder of the road and hit a concrete bridge abutment. The toddler was in a child restraint seat. Ambulance workers freed the two from the vehicle and took them to Crittenden Hospital for evaluation and treatment. Pictured above is Sheriff Wayne Agent investigating at the scene.

clined by 16.2 percent and 12.7 percent respectively.

Former Marion minister will seek state rep. post

Madisonville business owner and orthopaedic physical therapist Ben Waide has filed an intent to run for the position of State Representative for the 10th district, which is Hopkins County.



Waide

Waide was a youth minister in Marion in the late 1980s and is the grandson of the late Eugene "Jobie" and Anna Margaret Sullivan of Marion.

According to the Hopkins County Internet news site ISurfHopkinsCo.com, Waide's decision to take this step is largely due to his conservative values.

Waide also told the site he is very concerned about Hopkins County's coal industry coming under attack and the district jobs that are at stake if that industry was to suffer. He also touched on his personal desire to reduce tax burdens on Kentucky families.

Waide is a co-owner of Liberty Rehabilitation, an outpa-

tient physical therapy clinic in Madisonville. He is very involved in the Hopkins County community, serving as Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 11, active member in the Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce and avid supporter of the Door of Hope. Waide also serves as a Sunday School Teacher at First Baptist Church in Madisonville. He also serves on the Executive Board of the Shawnee Trails Boy Scout council of western Kentucky.

Waide is a member of the Kentucky Physical Therapy Association, the American Physical Therapy Association, and has served as a clinical instructor for the University of Kentucky, Madisonville Community College, the University of Evansville and Bellarmine University. "When things get done, busy people do them," said Waide in response to his already busy schedule. "We're going to make the time to take care of the needs of Hopkins County. I want to make sure our local values are represented well in Frankfort."

Kenergy receives aid for ice storm damage

Kenergy Corp., which serves more than 55,000

members in 14 western Kentucky counties, has received another partial payment of more than \$1.4 million to reimburse the co-op for damage sustained during the January ice storm.

In September, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) reimbursed Kenergy nearly \$23 million for ice-storm damage. The federal agency covers up to 75 percent of the cost of damages caused during a disaster.

Kentucky matches 12 percent of FEMA's reimbursement. The co-op must absorb 13 percent of the cost of repairing its system after the ice storm.

To date, Kenergy has spent more than \$31 million as a result of the ice storm. Labor and materials accounted for the bulk of expenses. Other costs included feeding and housing crews that worked around the clock for weeks to restore power to more than 49,000 members in Kenergy's service area.

Kenergy continues to restore its system to pre-storm condition and will make additional applications for reimbursements of those costs as well.

Autopsy confirms H1N1 death

Complications from the H1N1 flu apparently caused the death of a teenager who died at Crittenden Hospital in September.

Crittenden County Coroner Joe Myers said that Gabrielle Wilson, a seventh grader at Caldwell County Middle

School, died of "complications of novel influenza A, H1N1 infection," according to an autopsy.

Wilson, who died at Crittenden Hospital on the afternoon of Sept. 23, had no other health issues.



Belt



Blackburn

involved and because the investigation stretched across various judicial districts and jurisdictions, it will be handled in federal court, White said.

If convicted, the maximum potential penalties are 40 years in prison with a mandatory minimum term of five years, a \$2 million fine, and supervised release for a period of at least four years and up to life.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Michele Thielhorn.

Community Calendar

Thursday - Nov. 19

- Registrations for Thanksgiving lunch at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center are encouraged by Thursday.
- Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday in the education building. Officers for 2010 will be elected.

Friday - Nov. 20

- Livingston County 4-H will make pictures with Santa as a fundraiser from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Friday at Double B Gift Shop in Smithland. Prices start at \$5 with packages up to \$22. Call Livingston County Extension Service at 928-2168 for more information.
- Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.
- FRYSC Heart-to-Heart Advisory Council will meet at 8:30 a.m., Friday at the Senior Citizen Center. It is an open meeting and the public is welcome to attend.

Saturday - Nov. 21

- Livingston County 4-H will make pictures with Santa as a fundraiser from 9-11 a.m., and 3-6 p.m., Saturday at Double B Gift Shop in Smithland. Prices start at \$5 with packages up to \$22. Call Livingston County Extension Service at 928-2168 for more information.
- Pick-up for the November Angel Food orders is at noon Saturday at the Family Life

Center at Marion Baptist Church. The December menu will be available and orders taken on that day.

Monday - Nov. 23

- Thanksgiving Bingo will be played at 10:30 a.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.
- The Crittenden County High School Site-Based Decision-Making Council will meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday in the teacher work room.
- Jim Pearce Camp 2527 Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet at 7 p.m., Nov. 23 at George Coon Public Library in Princeton.
- Indoor soccer will be played at 6:30 p.m., Monday at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center.
- Disease Prevention and Spread is the

topic for Monday's Adult Agriculture Class at the Ed-Tech Center. The class begins at 7 p.m.

Tuesday - Nov. 24

- Thanksgiving dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.
- A Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at Marion Baptist Church. An offering will be received for the PACS office.
- Crittenden Health Systems will have a bake sale Tuesday beginning at 8 a.m., in the hospital lobby.

Upcoming

Marion Baptist Church will have its Community Thanksgiving Dinner from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 26 at the Family Life Center. There is no charge for the meal.

H1N1

Continued from page 1
ease Control) highly recommends that these children get the vaccine," Dooms said.

However, less than 25 percent of students in fifth grade or under, opted for the inoculation. Dooms said that based on CDC recommendations, local health officials would like to see more students receive the vaccine.

Any parent who wishes to have their child vaccinated outside the school may go to the health department. For more information, call the health department at 965-5215.

Another clinic for students, their siblings and parents will be held Monday afternoon at Crittenden Middle School. Middle schoolers need to have a parent present to get the vaccine between 4 and 5:30 p.m.. High school students do not. Their clinic is from 5:30 to 7 p.m., also in the middle school.

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Marion, KY 42064

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Mattoon Community

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103 SR 365 - Marion, KY

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Pick-Up & Delivery Tuesday & Thursday at Dwight's Country Treasures in Sturgis

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

No hunting on Kimball

According to local fish and wildlife officials, there will be no public hunting this fall on the land formerly owned by Kimball International in the northern part of Crittenden County.

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.

BASKETBALL

Varsity scrimmages

The Lady Rocket basketball team scrimmaged at Ballard Memorial Tuesday night. They will play another scrimmage Tuesday, Nov. 24 at Lone Oak. The Rocket boys scrimmaged Lone Oak and won 46-36 at home Monday. They will play at noon Nov. 25 at Ballard Memorial.

Middle School summaries

7TH GRADE SCORES
October 29 At Marion
Lyon Co. 40, CCMS 24
CCMS: Young 6, Watson 2, Dickerson 1, Jason Enoch 2, Dempsey 9, Hassett 2, Jordan Enoch 2.
Nov. 2 at Marion
Trigg Co. 48, CCMS 14
CCMS: Watson 2, Dempsey 2, Dickerson 2, Hassett 4 Hadfield 4.
November 5 At Marion
Webster Co. 32, CCMS 12
CCMS: Dempsey 4, Dickerson 2, Jason Enoch 1, Hassett 1, Driver 4.
November 9 at Trigg Co.
Trigg Co. 53, CCMS 6
CCMS: Watson 2, Hassett 2, Hadfield 2.
November 10 at Dawson Springs
CCMS 33, Dawson Springs 8
CCMS: Young 11, Dickerson 3, Jason Enoch 3, Dempsey 2, Hassett 6, Dunham 1, Enoch 3.
November 12 at Princeton
Caldwell Co. 33, CCMS 19
CCMS: Young 2, Watson 6, Jason Enoch 3, Dempsey 2, Driver 4, Hadfield 2.

8TH GRADE SCORES
October 29 at Marion
Lyon Co. 43, Crittenden Co. 35
CCMS: Cullen 11, Owen 9, Phillips 9, Champion 2, Belt 4.
October 2 at Marion
Trigg Co. 53, Crittenden Co. 20
CCMS: Owen 8, Gilbert 4, Champion 5, Phillips 3.
November 5 at Marion
Webster Co. 35, Crittenden Co. 31
CCMS: Owen 6, Gilbert 7, Cullen 3, Champion 4, Phillips 5, Tinsley 6.
November 9 at Cadiz
Trigg Co. 53, Crittenden Co. 34
CCMS: Owen 12, Gilbert 7, Phillips 13, Tinsley 2.
November 10 at Dawson Springs
Dawson Springs 27, Crittenden Co. 24
CCMS: Owen 5, Phillips 4, Gilbert 7, Champion 2, Tinsley 2, Belt 2, Caraway 2.
November 12 at Princeton
Caldwell Co. 28, Crittenden Co. 12
CCMS: Owen 8, Phillips 1, Gilbert 2, Belt 1.
November 14 at Marion
Crittenden Co. 39, St. Ann's 20
CCMS: Belt 7, Owen 11, Phillips 3, Gilbert 10, Champion 7, Tinsley 1.

RUNNING

Middle school

On Thursday, Nov. 26, the Sturgis Chamber of Commerce is hosting the Turkey Trot Thanksgiving 5K Run/Walk at the Union County Fairgrounds. Both the 5K run and walk begin at 8 a.m. and will take place on a flat, fast course around the fairgrounds. There will be awards for top finishers. The entry fee of \$10, includes a T-shirt. The entry fee is \$15 if paid onsite on race day. Onsite registration will begin at 7 a.m. Forms are available at several Sturgis-area businesses. For more information, call Mike Creasey of C&C Ford at 333-2131. thepress@the-press.com to report scores



Rocket football coach Al Starnes addresses his team following its victory Friday at Louisville. Crittenden will now play in the regional final at Mayfield.

Rockets back to Mayfield

Crittenden slips by Holy Cross to earn spot in quarterfinal

Quarterback J.D. Gray saved his best performance of the season for the regional semifinals, but it took even more for Crittenden County to pull off a gripping 31-27 victory Friday at Louisville Holy Cross. Gray rushed for a season-high 177 yards and became just the third player in school history to gain more than 3,000 in a career. Suspecting that ninth-ranked Holy Cross couldn't stop his versatile playmaker, Rocket coach Al Starnes called Gray's number on 23 rushing plays – the senior's most carries in a single game this year. To punctuate his rushing effort, Gray added a punt return for a touchdown, 111 yards on kickoff and punt returns and completed 7-of-9 passes for 39 yards. He also rushed for one touchdown.

"It was evident J.D. was the one we were going to," said coach Al Starnes, who picked up his first road playoff victory in 11 tries. "We didn't feel like Holy Cross could shut him down the whole time. We wanted to put the ball in his hands, and he was big for us." Despite Gray's splendid performance, it took a few gut-wrenching plays late in the contest for the sixth-ranked Rockets to prevail and earn their second straight trip to the Class A state quarterfinals. Crittenden plays at Mayfield this week, squaring off against the same team it beat for last year's regional title.

Holy Cross used a big play or two, and some special teams extras to make the semifinal game closer than most had predicted. The Second District champion Cougars played with ferocious intensity most of the contest, and led 27-24 after a Matt Hans' 80-yard punt return with just under four minutes to play.

"I have to give them a lot of credit, they never backed down. When we got up on them, they never laid down," said Starnes. "It was two hard-nosed teams battling it out to the very end."

Crittenden jumped ahead 18-7 at the half, but Holy Cross took the tempo back in the third period, running between its tackles to establish a firm running attack and going ahead twice in the second half thanks in part to an interception returned for 44 yards and the long punt return.

Starnes had said going into the game that special teams could make the difference. They almost did for Holy Cross. Consider that the Cougars scored nine points on special teams while Crittenden posted seven. Figure, too, the Rockets at minus-five on point-after attempts and the scales weighed heavily in the host's favor.

"I thought we needed to score off special teams, but special teams are more than that," Starnes said. "It's the kicking game that determines field position. We didn't do as good a job as we needed to, but D.T. (Dylan Thornton) made a big play by blocking their last extra-point kick then he came on and kicked one for us after we scored," said Starnes.

Indeed, Thornton's play loomed large when Crittenden clung to a four-point lead as Holy Cross moved deep into Rocket territory in the waning seconds. The Cougars got some convenient calls on their final drive, including a face mask and pass interference penalty. Those infractions alone moved Holy Cross down the field and left it with one extra play even after time had expired. Due to the face mask penalty, the hosts got one last shot from the Rocket 12, but senior Dylan Clark had Holy Cross quarterback Cameron Scott in his grasp as he misfired on a final pass.



Crittenden County quarterback J.D. Gray rushes for part of his season-high 177 yards against Holy Cross.

For Clark it was fitting retribution for a couple of earlier penalties that cost his team dearly in the field position battle. Clark finished with 10 solo tackles, two for loss and two fumble recoveries. "That just shows how the kids never quit. Dylan was out there with cramps, but he kept pressure on the quarterback at the end," Starnes said. "Everybody stepped it up there at the end and dug down deep to stop them."

Although Gray was in the spotlight most of the game, his backfield and receivers made big plays when the Rockets needed them. Andrew Freeman – coming off a career game a week earlier – didn't get a touch until the fourth period. Yet when he finally got the ball, the junior rushed for a 13-yard touchdown and caught a big 14-yard pass on second-and-long that took Crittenden to the Cougar two, setting up the game-winning touchdown.

The final score was carried across the goal line by Brian Berry as the Rockets went to the power-I with Devin Wallace and Freeman as the blocking backs. Following the touchdown, Crittenden placekicker J.R. Adams – who had struggled the entire game – missed the point-after, but Holy Cross was whistled for roughing the kicker. Starnes opted to let Thornton try the next one and he split the uprights, giving his team an important four-point advantage.

"It was clear that (Adams) was upset with himself," Starnes said about the kicker, who has been battling a groin injury the last couple of weeks which has hurt his consistency. "So we didn't want to put him in that situation again."

Thornton, the longsnapper, was relieved by Bowe Wallace at center then took care of kicking the PAT himself.

"That meant they had to get a touchdown at the end. A field goal wouldn't do them any good," Starnes said. "That was important."

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Crittenden County	12	6	0	13
Louisville Holy Cross	7	0	14	6
SCORING PLAYS				
CC-J.D. Gray 58 run (kick failed) 5:28, 1st				
CC-Brian Berry 5 run (pass failed) 2:42, 1st				
HC-Jesse Keen 68 run (Shane Miles kick) 1:07, 1st				
CC-Gray 55 punt return (run failed) 7:43, 2nd				
HC-Matt Hans 13 run (run failed) 2:33, 3rd				
HC-Austin Harlow 44 interception return (Greg Johnson run) :05, 3rd				

This week's game



ROCKETS
CARDINALS
Kickoff
7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Mayfield

CRITTENDEN CO. (10-2)
Class A District 1
Injury Report: Stephon Cozart (broken finger) doubtful; Jacob Long (Achilles) questionable; J.R. Adams (tendinitis) will play.
Offense: Multiple **Defense:** 50
Rankings: Bluegrass Preps: 6th in Class A; Associated Press: 7th in Class A.

MAYFIELD (12-1)
Class A District 1
Rankings: 2nd in Bluegrass Preps; 2nd in AP
Offense: Spread **Defense:** 5-man front
The series: Crittenden has played Mayfield 13 times since 1972, and most meetings were during postseason. The teams have traditionally been in the same region, but only became members of the same district a couple of years ago. The Rockets are 1-3 against the Cardinals during the regular season and Mayfield holds an 8-1 advantage in playoff games. Mayfield leads the series 11-2, but Crittenden has won two of the last three. Mayfield beat Crittenden 42-7 during the regular season. However, Crittenden knocked off the Cardinals 27-14 in the regular season last year then 26-13 in the regional championship game. Coach Starnes is 2-10 against Mayfield.
Game Notes: The winner of this game will likely play Beechwood in the state semifinal. If Mayfield wins, the semifinal is at Mayfield. If Crittenden wins, it will be at Beechwood by virtue of playoff seeding.
Scouting Report: Mayfield has the most talented team Crittenden has seen this season, evidenced by the outcome of the last game. "Mayfield is Mayfield. They're the best around," said coach Starnes. "Nothing has changed since we played them last. We will have to find ways to score on special teams and do a better job of tackling."
The Cardinals are led by quarterback Luke Guhy, who has two of the best receivers in the region at his disposal. They are Xavier Shelton and Javarius Richardson. Running back Tyreese Murrell is also one of the best rushers in the area.

KHSAA Class A Playoffs Results
Mayfield 48, Ballard Memorial 0
Crittenden County 31, Holy Cross 27
Beechwood 58, Eminence 0
Bellevue 29, Frankfort 26
Lexington Christian 41, Fairview 16
Raceland 23, Campbellsville 20
Hazard 49, Allen Central 16
Harlan 21, Pikeville 14

This week's Class A Playoffs Matchups
Crittenden County at Mayfield
Bellevue at Beechwood
Raceland Lexington Christian
Harlan at Hazard

See More at The-Press Online Sports



Photo by Shelia Truitt

The Crittenden County volleyball team recently held its annual awards banquet. Among those honored from the junior varsity team were (from left) Stacie Hearell, Leadership Award; Alyssa Leet, 110 Percent Award and Serving Award with 89.1 Percent; (back) Kristen Nannie, Most Improved Award; Kaitlin Maynard, Challenge Award and MVP Award; and Erin McDonald, Best Attitude Award.

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

for sale

Steel Arch Buildings, 3 repo'd buildings, 20x30, 30x30. Must sell before going to auction. Will sell for balance owed. Display discounts available. Deal won't last 1-866-352-0469. (2t-22-p)

Pecans for sale at Fashion Beauty Salon, or call 965-3464. (21-tfc)

57" Sony Wega high definition big screen TV, brand new condition only 3 years old, remote and owners manual included, \$500. Paid over \$1,500 brand new. (270) 556-1612. (2t-22-p)

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

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

1984 Ford 4-door LTD Crown Victoria, approximately 103,829 actual miles, a sound car, in good condition, interior, exterior and engine, good tires. \$995.00 545-3345. (2t-21-p)

agriculture

Hay for sale - fescue, orchard grass and clover, 400 square bales. Call Eugene Williams 704-0877. (1t-21-p)

for rent

Two bedroom, two bath mobile home, county water, \$275/month, deposit required. No inside pets allowed. (615) 812-7715. (4t-24-p)

Two bedroom house in Marion, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 965-2682. (1t-21-p)

One bedroom efficiency apartment partially furnished. All utilities included. Call 704-2038. (20-tfc) rh

Attention hunters and area visitors, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Marion, completely furnished just like home, day or weekly rentals 556-3708 or email kyboones2@hotmail.com. (4t-23-p)

Office building, 261 Sturgis Road in Marion. Call 664-6265 or 836-3298. (tfc-c) 700 fcf

Kelly Brook Apartments now has 1 bedroom fully accessible, Section 8 apartments available in Sturgis. Rent is based on income. Contact Kim McCallister at 333-4469 or 221 S. Holt Dr. Equal Housing Opportunity. (6-tfc-c)

Creekside Apartments is now taking applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry room on site. Maintenance done in a timely manner. (27-tfc-c) 800

real estate

Recently remodeled inside, large 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, central h/a, roof 2 years old, basement, unattached carport, garage, move-in ready. \$67,500. 965-3658. (5t-25-p)

Commercial office building, 308 S. Main St., Marion, excellent condition. 965-3332. (4t-24-p)

Three acres and 1999 Fleetwood 16x80 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2

bath, laundry room, shingle roof, unattached garage. In Frances area. 965-2883. (2t-22-p)

Mini farm for sale, 20 acres is Livingston County near Salem, good hunting and fishing. Make offer. 988-2748. (4t-23-c) dc 1400

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

wanted

Farm wanted if mostly wooded, approximately 50-75 acres. (812) 402-8107 or lemayes@wowway.com. (4t-24-p)

yard sales

Storm doors, antique costume jewelry, nice adult clothes, pictures, patio table and chairs, wreaths, purses, shoes, antique postcards, down from hospital on right. Sign in yard. Fri-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Rain or shine.

Nov. 19-21 (Thurs.-Sat.) Across from Pizza Hut, men's, women's, teen, boys', girls' and baby boy clothes, shoes, Beanie Babies, toys, storage, odds and ends, books and more. (1t-21-p)

services

State licensed nuisance animal trapping 704-0431, leave message. (2t-22-p)

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employment

Bright Life Farms, Inc. is taking applications for direct care staff for our new home. Must be 25 years of age. Full time positions available. Office located at 10200 Farmersville Rd., Princeton, KY 42445. Call 365-0830 for information. (1t-21-c)

notices

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 12, 2009, Dana Kalbe of 411 Plymouth Road, Valparaiso, IN

46385 was appointed guardian of Dakota Janus, a minor, whose address is 411 Plymouth Road, Valparaiso, IN 46385. Attorney Robert B. Frazer.

All persons having claims against said minor are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Guardian on or before the 12th day of May, 2009. All claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named minor will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk
(1t-21-c)

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The Crittenden County Board of Education invites you to submit a sealed Store/Catalog bid for goods and services. Multiple bid contracts may be awarded by the Board.

Bids will be received in the Finance Office of the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064, attention Brent Highfil, CFO. Please submit sealed bids until December 7th, 2009, 1:00 p.m. CST. All bids must be received by the time designated in the invitation. However, the window will be opened to add newly formed or discovered businesses to the preferred vendor listing at any point during the bid period. These businesss will comply with the terms of bid document for the remainder of the bid. Bids will be opened as received or at the stated time. Any interested party may attend, however, no immediate decisions will be made. Successful bidders will receive notification of their bid contract number. Please contact Brent Highfil with any questions at 270.965.2281, extension 2605 or brent.highfil@crittenden.kyschools.us.

The Crittenden County Board of Education invites you to submit a sealed quote(s) for yearbook and school pictures.

Quotes will be received in the Finance Office of the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion, KY 42064, attention Brent Highfil, CFO. Please submit sealed bids until December 7th, 2009, 2:00 p.m. CST. All bids must be received by the time designated in the invitation. Bids will be opened as received or at the stated time. Any interested party may attend, however, no immediate decisions will be made. Successful bidders will receive notification of their bid contract number. Please contact Brent Highfil with any questions at 270.965.2281, extension 2605 or brent.highfil@crittenden.kyschools.us.

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

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If interested, please contact Carla Wiggins, PHR, Human Resources Director at 270-988-7280 or cwiggins@lhhs.org

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Academic Plus provides new form of study hall for students

BY PAMELA STRINGER
PRESS REPORTER

Old style study hall has taken a back seat to a new and improved version at Crittenden County High School. Every grade level now participates in Academic Plus, a program that caters to individual student needs and interests in a guided group atmosphere, which is commended by students and teachers alike.

Every student is assigned an Academic Plus group that suits him or her. Students participate in ACT preparation, others get tutoring and some talk about planning for careers and collegiate goals, among

other topics.

“We want to address individual student needs during that 30-minute time period,” said Todd Merrick, CCHS principal. “It counterbalances lunches, which provides a flexible time during the day.”

When students have Ds or Fs, they are automatically assigned to certain groups that focus on improving those grades.

Denis Hodge, assistant football coach and physical education teacher, heads the football players’ unofficial Academic Plus class.

Last year, the football team’s GPA was a cumulative 2.99. Al-

though the entire team’s grades won’t be calculated until Christmas, Hodge has noticed an increase in the number of student athletes without poor marks on their progress reports. He estimates there are only three students with a D or F on the whole team.

“It helps us track their grades and make sure they’re getting what they need academically,” Hodge said. “It’s not only used for studying and tutoring, we have a pilot program where a couple of our athletes are taking an online classes through a program called A-plus. It’s going to open up a way to dou-

ble up on their classes. It’s a way for them to get ahead.”

Hodge said the coaches take a holistic approach to motivating the team on and off the field.

“We don’t want them just to do well on the football field, we want them to do well socially and academically. We spend time with them to make sure that happens,” said Hodge.

Though Merrick doesn’t know precisely the improvements Academic Plus is making on the entire student body, he says their attitudes are more positive about the new arrangement. He’s also noticed fewer discipline problems during

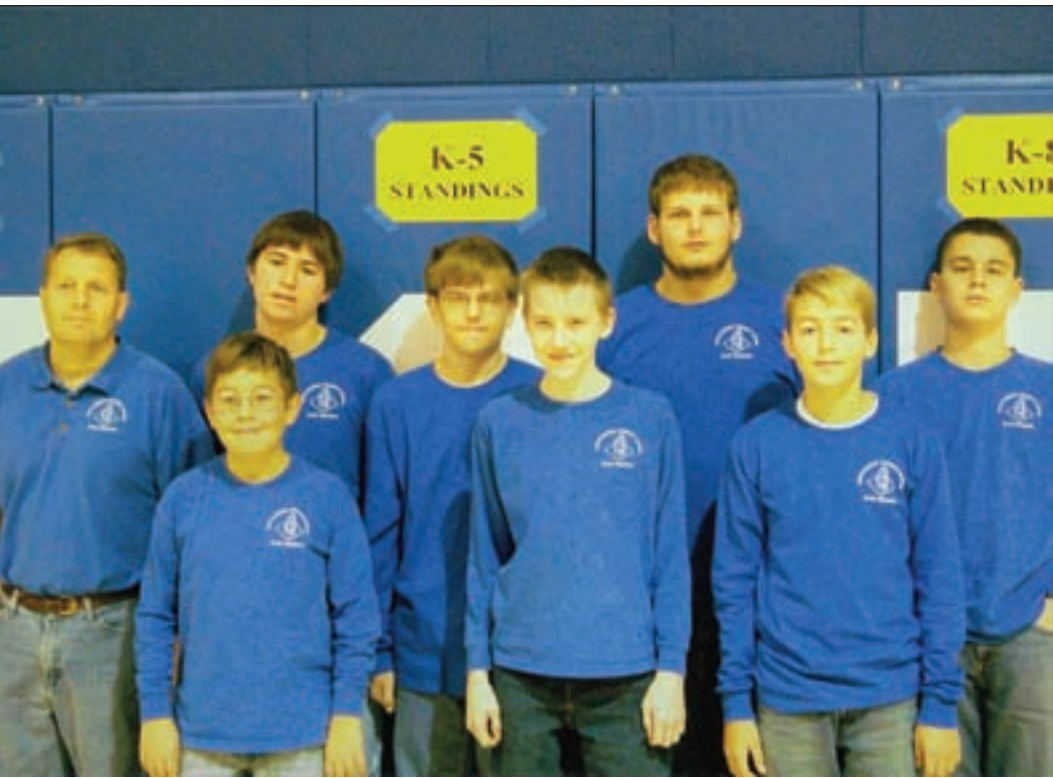
that period.

During the Council of Councils meeting recently, several high school students mentioned the new type of study hall as one of the positive experiences of CCHS.

The senior group is headed by four teachers, while the underclassmen groups have six teachers running the program. Each grade level comes up with its own schedule for what students need.

In the freshmen and sophomore groups, the focus is on the development of basic skills.

The time slot is used for club meetings on Fridays to keep students from missing class time.



Members of the Crittenden County chess team are (front from left) Cole Foster, Joseph Tedford, Micah Hollamon, (back) coach Greg Hollamon, Cameron McDaniel, Marcus Hughes, Corey Mayes and Will Hayes.

Crittenden chess players capture three state titles

Crittenden County’s high school and middle school chess teams have won three state championships in the Kentucky Chess Association’s state competition.

The 10th-grade team won a title Nov. 7 in competition at Kentucky Country Day High School in Louisville. Members of the high school team that won the title were Corey Mayes, Joseph Tedford and Will Hayes.

In the eighth-grade competition, Hughes

was champion with his 3½ wins while Micah Hollamon won 2½ games to finish third.

The eighth-grade duo of Hughes and Hollamon won the eighth grade team championship.

Individually, Joseph Tedford placed second in the 10th-grade competition. In middle school action, seventh-grader Cameron McDaniel was second, winning three games while Cole Fostser was fifth, winning twice.

Council changes zoning for laundry, city owes CHS \$86K in premium taxes

Marion Planning and Zoning Commission recently recommended a zoning change to a parcel of land on South Main Street, and the Marion City Council took the first step toward approving the change Monday during its regular meeting.

A final ruling by the council will be required during a special meeting at 5 p.m., Monday.

Belt Auction and Realty in Marion sought the zoning change for a prospective buyer. According to testi-

mony at the zoning commission meeting, a Princeton businessman is interested in purchasing property at 719 and 719½ South Main Street. The purchase is contingent on the zoning change.

The individual has proposed construction of a new coin laundry and self-storage buildings, according to city officials.

•In other city business Monday night at the council’s regular meeting, it was announced that the City of Marion owes Crittenden

Health Systems \$86,000 in insurance premium taxes inadvertently collected and distributed to the city.

Because the hospital is owned by the county, it is exempt from paying the tax. By law, the city must refund five years worth of taxes to the hospital. A payment plan is being worked out to allow the city two years to refund the money.

A consultant hired by CHS found the discrepancy in hospital’s financial records.

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