

God Bless Our Veterans!
Veterans Day is Wednesday, Nov. 11

Inside ...

In recognition of Veterans Day next week, columnist Brenda Underdown revisits a soldier’s experiences during the Second World War ♦ Page 8A



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Free dump days
start this Friday

Crittenden County free dump days will be Friday and Saturday. Residents can take large trash items to the county convenience center on U.S. 60 East at no charge. Household trash or electronics such as TVs or computer monitors are prohibited. Hours are 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., Friday and 8 a.m., to noon Saturday.

Unite to Read is
Thursday at CCHS

The annual Unite to Read program will be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at the Crittenden County High School Library. This year’s them is The Book Derby: Read to the Finish. See page 9 for details.

Chamber visiting
Thrifty after hours

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will host a Business After Hours event from 5-6 p.m., Thursday at Thrifty Home Medical on Main Street in Marion. Thrifty is the Chamber’s Business of the Month.

Homecoming

Homecoming festivities at Friday’s football game will start at 7 p.m., with the crowning of the queen and king.

Democrats rally
Friday evening

The Jefferson Jackson Chili Supper will be from 5-7 p.m., Friday at the Crittenden County High School multi-purpose room. Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo, Rep. Mike Cherry, Sen. Dorsey Ridley, Kentucky Democrat Party Chair Charlie Moore and Chad Aull, Gov. Steve Beshear’s campaign director, will be in attendance.

Veterans Day

There will be a Veterans Day program at Mapleview Cemetery at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 11. In case of rain, the event will move to Fohs Hall.

Writing workshop

The second in a series of writing workshops by local author Bob Yehling will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the Crittenden County Public Library. The event is free.

Upcoming meetings

- ✔ Crittenden Fiscal Court’s regular November meeting has been moved to 8 a.m., Friday, Nov. 20 at the courthouse.
- ✔ Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday at the Welcome Center.

ON THE WEB
News Blog Poll

This week’s poll on The Press’ Breaking News Blog asked readers: “Grade The Crittenden Press on how well it covers community news.” Here is what 104 respondents said:

- A+ 18 (17%)
- A 21 (20%)
- B 28 (26%)
- C 12 (11%)
- D 10 (9%)
- F 15 (14%)

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Concrete steps leading to Rocket Arena have been deteriorating and blocked off from public use for more than two years while the matter was being settled in court. School officials say the flatwork – steps and sidewalks – should be replaced in the spring.

Board settles
gym concrete
case for \$93K

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

A settlement has been reached in the school system’s civil action against contractors and material suppliers in the building of Rocket Arena. The school system has received about \$93,000 from that settlement.

The gymnasium was built in 2003 at a cost of \$4.8 million. In 2005, the Crittenden County Board of Education filed action in Crittenden Circuit Court in regard to the deterioration of the concrete at the gym. The school system originally sued Federal Materials of Paducah, Hanson Aggregate Midwest of Louisville, Rogers Group of Louisville, A&K Construction of Paducah and K&S Engineering and Contracting of Mt. Juliet, Tenn. Hanson was released from the case in 2006.

Breakdown of the concrete was determined by experts to be due to ACR (Alkali-Carbonate Reaction).

The school system reached a financial settlement with A&K Construction, the general contractor, for \$30,000 in damages. It has also reached a settlement with other defendants, which includes just under \$38,000 in cash and about \$25,000 in materials to replace the deteriorated sidewalks and steps.

The Board of Education, by choice, was made a part of a quasi class action lawsuit in Caldwell Circuit Court, which included many residential homeowner plaintiffs from surrounding counties. Mediation reached a settlement before the cases went to trial.

“Crittenden County received both monetary compensation and actual concrete to replace the side walks,” Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said.

Work to repair and replace the sidewalks and steps outside of the arena will begin in the spring, she added. There was plenty of visible evidence that the concrete on the steps and walkways outside the gym was bad. It began crumbling within less than two years after the gym was erected.

If the flatwork was bad, school officials wondered if the tons of concrete used to construct the gym’s foundation and walls was bad, too.

School officials, legal counsel and experts have determined that the gymnasium itself is on solid footing.

Various engineers and concrete experts were em-



Yarbrough

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CeraTech assets sold at auction

Industrial foundation buys building;
hopes to lease to another company

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Real estate assets of CeraTech Media, Inc., were sold at the courthouse Friday morning. The public auction was conducted to satisfy a foreclosure judgement against the company.

The manufacturing facility and property on Moore Street were sold for \$175,000. An independent appraisal conducted prior to the sale held that the fair market value was \$225,000. The high bidder was the Western Kentucky Industrial Foundation. The buyer, a local community economic development group, hopes to lease the property, most likely to someone who would restart manufacturing operations there.

Vibra Finish, a competitor of CeraTech in the ceramic media business, has expressed an interest in leasing the building and buying the equipment.

Vibra Finish has two U.S., offices in Hamilton, Ohio and Simi Valley, Calif., and an operation in China. Its owners Haskell and Wilma Hall

attended the foreclosure sale as did the company’s sales manager Gary Ward.

Ward had formerly worked at CeraTech and has apparently been a central figure in trying to work a deal that would lead to Vibra Finish re-opening the plant.

CeraTech had been a fixture in Marion for nearly 20 years before its latest owner Florence Sumner and her husband, CEO William Sumner, closed the facility in June. Florence Sumner told The Press in June that the country’s sluggish economy was the primary reason the company closed. She said the closure was temporary, but it was never reopened and foreclosure proceedings were initiated by lenders.

CeraTech, which was once a flourishing company under its past owners and founders, Tim Grau and the late Bob Baldauf, had struggled in recent years under Sumner’s ownership. Several creditors have pending civil cases against the company in Crittenden



Yellow caution tape still lined the main entrance to CeraTech early this week at the plant on Moore Street.

Circuit Court.

The company manufactured ceramic media for use in tumbling applications to smooth finishes on metal products. It employed about 25 people before closing last sum-

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Judge
Simpson
retires

STAFF REPORT

District Judge Thomas E. Simpson has announced his retirement from the 5th District Court bench.

Simpson, who has served the commonwealth as a judge and prosecutor since 1992, retired Saturday. He has been battling cancer for about a year and cited health and family reasons for retiring.

Those in the justice business who worked alongside Simpson say he was a tireless jurist who always made himself available and was devoted to his job.

“Judge Simpson treated everyone who walked into his courtroom fairly – whether you were the defendant or an attorney – whether you were a prosecutor or a defense attorney,” said Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, who prosecutes cases in district court.

“Judge Simpson knew that the law does not exist in a vacuum, and like all really good judges, he applied a good dose of common sense and real world experience in rendering his decisions,” she added. “When I think of Judge Simpson, I think of the tattered leather satchel that he always carried. I learned a few years ago that it had been his father’s (Judge Faust Simpson’s) briefcase. I believe that briefcase represented Judge Simpson’s own qualities of experience, tradition and a common sense approach to the law.”

Gov. Steve Beshear will accept three nominees from a Fifth District judicial review committee, then choose Simpson’s replacement. That person will serve as judge temporarily, completing



Simpson

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Emergency 911 calls come home

STAFF REPORT

Starting today, Crittenden County will handle its emergency 911 calls directly.

Until then, the calls had first gone through Kentucky State Police dispatchers. Most calls were routed to Marion through the Madisonville Post 2 headquarters; however, there were times when state police dispatchers at Post 1 in Mayfield or Post 16 in Henderson were the first

on the line.

The new system that allows Crittenden County personnel to answer the phone when 911 is dialed has cost the City of Marion about \$56,000. That does not include installation fees.

Beginning at 10 a.m., Thursday, anyone who touches 911 on their telephone – whether it be land line or cellular – will talk directly to a certified dispatcher inside Marion

City Hall. Local officials say that will improve response times in emergency situations.

Central dispatching in Marion receives about 65 emergency 911 calls each month. There are seven dispatchers who man the operations center 24/7.

Dispatchers who will answer those 911 calls should be more familiar with addresses and landmarks than someone in a remote location.

Paine’s later writings showed his true pain

This column deals with the fifth man mentioned in a letter to The Crittenden Press back on June 11 refuting my writings that America was founded on Judo/Christian principles holding them as examples saying they did not believe in Christ. Four preceding columns have refuted those claims. This one was delayed for more pressing subjects. The fifth man the earlier writer mentioned was Thomas Paine, whose change of heart came too late for those that fell for his abuse of God’s Word and His Son.

First, Thomas Paine was not one of the Founding Fathers. He never signed any of the founding documents.

He was an American Revolutionary author who wrote a famous 16-pamphlet series entitled, “The American Crisis,” which he signed “Common Sense.”

This greatly fanned the flames of colonial independence. His first essay included the following statements: “Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph.

“What we obtain too cheaply, we



esteem too lightly; ’tis dearness only that gives everything its value. Heaven knows how to put a price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as freedom should not be highly rated.

“The cause of America is in a great measure the cause of all mankind. Where, say some, is the king of America? I’ll tell you, friend. He reigns above.

“Yet that we may not appear to be defective even in earthly honors, let a day be solemnly set apart for proclaiming the charter; let it be placed on the divine law, the Word of God; let a crown be place thereon.

“The Almighty implanted in us these inextinguishable feelings for good and wise purposes. They are

the guardians of His image in our heart. They distinguish us from the herd of common animals.”

Being a deist, not accepting Jesus and the Holy Spirit as being part of the Godhead, led this man – who wrote the above – into a world of denial and harsh statements about Jesus. He denied that the Bible is God’s word in a book called the Age of Reason, which came about when he embraced French Rationalism, questioning any and all absolutes.

He lost credibility and popularity among his peers and was pled with not to publish it by many of the real founders.

In his later years, Paine had a profound change and wrote: “I would give worlds, if I had them, if ‘The Age Of Reason’ had never been published. O Lord, help! Stay with me! It is hell to be left alone.”

Paine, a man who was a self-proclaimed Englishman by birth, French citizen by decree, and American by adoption, gave these as his last words: “I die in perfect composure and resignation to the will of my Creator, God.”

He was well extolled by General George Washington with his writ-

ings of the “Common Sense” series. Washington had them read aloud to the Colonial Army at Valley Forge.

It seems Paine, having been honored so by Washington did as many others have, fell into the trap the Bible tells us to watch for, to not be lifted up with pride, and fall into the condemnation of the devil.

Everyone who loves this country needs to truly revisit our national roots and not let anyone steal our nation’s truths from us, which would cost our nation and all of us a lot of suffering. If the enemies of America can convince us we were not founded on the principles of God’s Word, we will then be convinced that God has not been the source of our being so great a nation. That horrible mistake will be the cause of His withdrawing His blessings from us and we will all wake up, but way too late.

The Bible has volumes of reminders by writers that they were suffering things as they wrote their particular writings, refusing to heed the warnings that many of their predecessors had warned them of in years past.

Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel are

three good examples. They were living in times of God’s fierce wrath on a back-slidden Israel that had refused to heed His warnings long before then.

In the New Testament Paul reminded the Romans in Chapter 1 that God had brought judgment on generations past for not adhering to His warnings, and warning the Romans that the same God still ruled and was the same yesterday, today and forever. Paul pleaded with his readers to take warning and not make the same mistakes.

All of this adds credence to the great phrase; “He that refuses to learn from the lessons of history, shall be forced to relive the same.”

All quotes in the five history columns I have written are from “America’s God And Country Encyclopedia of Quotations” by William J. Federer.

(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.)

Courthouse beat: Good, bad and the ugly

Someone asked me last week why they always see me hanging around in the hallway at the courthouse. My only answer is that’s where things happen and for a country newspaperman it’s a natural place to practice his trade.

What I learned this week inside the halls of the peoples’ building would fill a small book. Lots of activity going on there. The news reminded me of the title of an old Clint Eastwood film, “The Good, the Bad and the Ugly.”

Here’s a synopsis of why.

The Good

•Marion’s Halloween plan is a strategic success each year. A few seasons back, local leaders came up with the idea of bringing spooks into town for daylight trick-or-treating. Local merchants mostly go along with the plan – many getting into the excitement of the festivities and others tolerating the



candy seekers – who were about 800 strong on Saturday.

The idea gets a mark of genius because it provides a safe, responsible way to celebrate Halloween. Since they started doing this there have been almost no holiday hijinx. It’s a great way to mock evil spirits on the eve of All Saints Day.

•Another great idea hatched was by Melissa Guill and Sue Parrent. Both work in town, Guill at the courthouse and Parrent at the Ex-

tension service. They hosted a coupon-cutting class last week that drew about 60 cost-cutters. Good idea in these lean times.

•Included in the Good Column was the public sale of CeraTech last week. From all indications, there’s a good company stepping in to save Marion from losing those jobs that would otherwise be lost.

The Bad

•There is one downside to the CeraTech matter. It appears that the City of Marion Revolving Loan Fund (created years ago by some progressive thinking folks who wanted to see Marion grow and prosper) will take a big hit. The fund, which helps local businesses expand or start up, had loaned about \$210,000 to CeraTech before it effectively folded. Chances of getting any of that back may be slim, but leaders are going to try.

The Ugly

•Many jurors failed to show up for District Court last Wednesday, delaying four scheduled trials. By the time court clerks could round up the tardy or absent jurors, there wasn’t enough time to get all of the work done. Two trials had to be postponed even though court went well into the evening hours.

It also put the court on such a tight schedule that those jurors who did show were asked to sit through lunch and dinner hours without much of a break. One man served on two juries, listening to testimony for almost nine hours.

Cudos to those who reported for their civic duty and never complained despite missing meals. That part could go in the Good Column.

•We saw firsthand last week part of the reason this country’s banking system is in such a mess. A na-

tional mortgage company auctioned a piece of property at a public foreclosure sale at the courthouse door. That’s what they do when the owner stops making payments.

Ironically, the bank bought the property back itself. For twice what it appraised for!

The reasoning behind such questionable business practices is to clear their books of the entire matter by writing off fees and costs associated with the foreclosure process. The land will eventually be sold for its market value or less.

•I continue to hear ugly rumors in town about some of our most dedicated and trustworthy citizens. For the millionth time, there was no major drug bust. Period.

When real news happens, you can rest assured that The Press will be there to cover the story.

Community Calendar

Thursday - Nov. 5

•Bro. Tim Burden of Mexico Baptist Church will share a devotion at 10:30 a.m., Thursday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Friday - Nov. 6

•The Democratic Party’s Jefferson Jackson chili supper will be from 5-7 p.m., on Nov. 6 in the Crittenden County Multipurpose room. Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo, Rep. Mike Cherry, Sen. Dorsey Ridley, Kentucky Democratic Party Chair Charlie Moore and Chad Aull, Gov. Beshear’s campaign director, will be in attendance.

•The Braxton McDonald Foundation will meet at 3 p.m., Nov. 6 at Farmers Bank.

Saturday - Nov. 7

•Suwanee Lodge 190, located at West Clough and Gum Street in Kuttawa, will have a fish fry at 11 a.m., Saturday. Cost is \$7 per person.

Monday - Nov. 9

•An AARP Safe Driving Course will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Monday at the Grand Rivers Community Center. Pre-register by calling 362-8976.

•Forage economics will be the topic of an adult agriculture class beginning at 7 p.m., Monday and Nov. 16 at the Ed-Tech Center.

•Woodmen of the World members will meet at the Marion office at 6 p.m., Nov. 9. Election of officers will be held, and plans made for next year. Please bring dessert or sandwiches to go with chili. All members are invited.

•The Salem Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday at the Salem Christian Life Center.

Tuesday - Nov. 10

•Several events will be taking place at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center on Tuesday, including assistance from a Social Security representative at 10 a.m., music with Hershel at 10:30 a.m., and an Aging Council meeting at 12:30 p.m.

•Ladies Night Out will be held from 4-6 p.m., Tuesday at Crittenden County Elementary School. Ladies Night Out is held in collaboration with the Scholastic Book Fair and the Family Literacy Night. Ladies Night out will have a small health fair, information about career opportunities, and an educational fair in conjunction with several individuals selling items for the holidays. Be prepared to shop. Some local booster clubs will be selling food, so come hungry. A K-Chip Sign up will be held for individuals who have not signed up previously.

Wednesday - Nov. 11

•Bro. Rob Ison will share a devotion at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 11 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

•The deadline for ordering Angel Food at Marion Baptist Church is 6 p.m., Nov. 11. Orders are being taken until then from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., at the church or online at www.angelfoodministries.com.

•Michael Jacobs will be in concert at the Mantle Rock Native Education and Cultural Center, located at 318 Sturgis Rd., in Marion, beginning at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 11. He is a Cherokee recording artist. There is no charge for the concert.

Upcoming

•The annual Princess Party at Livingston High School has been updated to Princess Party/Superhero Party. It will be held from 10 a.m., until 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14. Cost is \$10 child or \$15 at the door.

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

Community Spotlight

Katie Wheeler stirs up her soup that's now on the menu at one of Marion's downtown restaurants.



Wheeler whips up new soup for menu

The daughter of local restaurant owners has created her own recipe, which is now being sold to patrons of a Main Street eatery.

Katie Wheeler, a fifth grader, has created Katie's Homestyle Chicken Soup. The recipe originated when Wheeler thought she was making soup strictly for her mom and dad, Bill and Kory Wheeler, owners of Main Street Coffee Shop and Grill.

Once she told her dad she wanted to cook like him, he made sure she got right on track in the kitchen.

When Bill tasted Katie's Homestyle Chicken Soup, he put it on the menu and began selling it immediately.

Several fifth-grade friends are serving as her personal marketing team, promoting the dish among their classmates at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Wheeler, 10, said most people who try the soup like it; however, the recipe is top secret.



Luke Dennis plays in the marching and pep bands at Murray State.

Dennis pledges Phi Mu Alpha at Murray State

Luke Logan Dennis, a 2008 Crittenden County High School graduate and sophomore music major at Murray State University, recently pledged Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Gamma Chapter, a professional fraternity.

Dennis plays saxophone in the Racer Marching Band and bass guitar in the pep band.

Local Extension agents attend education courses

Crittenden County Extension agents recently attended their national association meetings and participated in educational classes and tours. In September, Nancy Hunt attended the Family & Consumer Science Association meeting in Birmingham, Ala., and Corey Payne attended the Agriculture Association meeting in Portland, Ore. In October, Bonnie Baker attended the 4-H Association meeting in Rochester, N.Y.

DeFreitas completes ABR real estate class

Jim DeFreitas, a sales associate at Belt Auction Realty in Marion, recently attended and received certificate of completion of ABR Foreclosure: Prevention



DeFreitas

and Opportunities for Buyer-Clients.

The class was given at the West Kentucky Community & Technical College in Paducah. Material covered included information that could help individuals who have or expect to have problems with their mortgage payments and what those individuals need to know prior to mortgage companies filing foreclosure notices. Also the class covered information regarding potential buyers of foreclosed homes and what those buyers need to know about foreclosed properties prior to making an offer.

ABR is an acronym for Accredited Buyers Representative. A buyer's representative can provide services to buyers who are or want to invest in the real estate market. This is the second class that DeFreitas has attended in the last 18 months to become ABR certified. He is a member of the NAR, KAR and Pennyrile Board of REALTORS®.

Alexander attends annual Main Street certification event

The Kentucky Main Street Program's 30th anniversary Celebration was held Oct. 19-22 in Frankfort. Susan Alexander, Marion Main Street manager, attended the conference. The Best Practices meeting covered the Four Points of "Main Streeting." Those included organization, design, promotion and economic restructuring. Attendance is required to maintain Main Street's certification.

City hires two new E-911 dispatchers

The City of Marion has hired two new Emergency 911 dispatchers.

Mikka Crabtree, 20, and Tina Gibson, 46, both of Marion have joined central dispatching's seven-person team that handles emergency calls 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Central dispatching, at Marion City Hall inside the police department, handles about 1,200 administrative calls and 65 emergency 911 calls each month, according to Jade Agent, emergency communications director. The heaviest call time for dispatchers is between 3 p.m., and 9 p.m., on any given day, Agent said.

Crabtree is an EMT with experience on ambulance crews in Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties. Gibson is a local school bus driver and certified telecommunications operator with experience at Kentucky State Police Post 16 in Henderson.

Other dispatchers for Marion and Crittenden County are Ginny Tinsley, Paula Miniard, Bob Woodward and Kenneth Sullenger. Starting this week, central dispatching in Marion will handle all 911 calls directly. In the past they have gone through state police.



Crabtree



Gibson



Flu Fighting

Brent Highfil accepts a \$100 donation from Pamida for Crittenden County schools presented by Kristie Guess, office manager, and Linda Penn, assistant manager. Highfil, the school system's finance officer, said the money will probably go to H1N1 prevention supplies like hand sanitizer, which he'll purchase from Pamida because of the 15 percent discount they give to organizations. Pamida also donates to the Fall Festival, troops overseas, the food bank and Community Christmas. To apply for a donation, go to pamida.com.

Quick Recall

Academic team getting it right

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School's academic team is coming off of perhaps its best performance in years.

Crittenden scored 26 points to beat Reidland and then dispatched Lyon County in the same meet last week at home.

"It was probably the most points we have ever scored in a match," said academic team coach Kathleen Guess.

"We lost four seniors last year," Guess added, "and three were girls."

This season, the varsity team is made up of boys.

"We have some good freshmen, too," Guess said, regarding the junior varsity members.

The club competes against teams in the district and region for eight weeks. There is no tournament for league play, but in January and February there is the Governor's Cup Statewide competition, which includes both individual and team competition.

"If we keep this up, we might make it past district in the quick recall team competition," Guess said.

Crittenden defeated Caldwell County two weeks ago – the first win over that neighboring county's team in many years.

Crittenden lost a match to Livingston Central, but Guess says her squad is poised for avenging that defeat later this week when it plays Livingston in a meet at Todd Central. Crittenden goes head to head against Livingston two more times later in the season.

Guess says each varsity player brings a unique set of skills and knowledge to the team. The format for answering questions is much like Jeopardy! but with a panel of four competitors facing off

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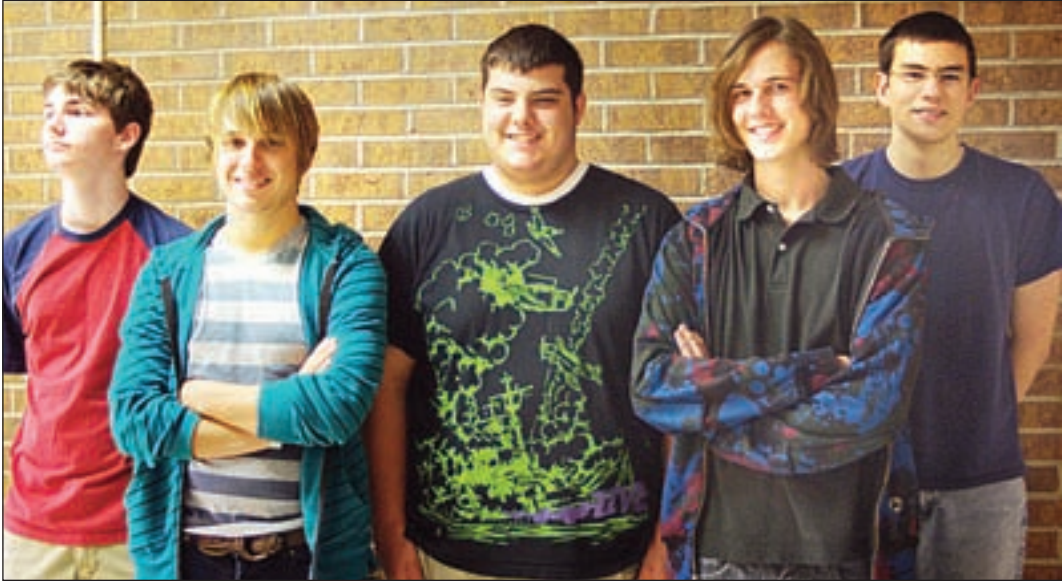
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Pictured are members of the Crittenden County High School academic team (from left) Jeremiah Markham, Logan Owen, Roy Givens, Chase Adams and Levi Palmer.

against a like team.

Varsity members are seniors Logan Owen and Chase Adams, juniors Roy Givens and Levi Palmer and sophomore Jeremiah Markham.

"Jeremiah and Levi are our math and science guys," Guess said. "Logan has a great deal of general knowledge and Roy and Chase are

our floaters. They come up with answers out of nowhere.

The squad practices each Wednesday for about an hour after school. Guess is in her fourth season as coach. Meets are generally on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

The next home meet is Tuesday at the school library right after school. That match against Christian Fellowship starts at about 4:30 p.m. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

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OBITUARIES

Matthews

Gwendolyn Matthews, 89, of Marion, died Monday at Crittenden Hospital. She was a member of Marion Baptist Church and was retired from Tucker's Interiors in Marion.



Survivors include her daughter, Rozella Singleton of Marion; grandchildren, Rachel Scales of Henderson, Danette Brown of Henderson, Theresa Matthews of Marion and Julie Ward of Benton; great-grandchildren, Erin Scales, Sara Scales, Braxton Scales, Keaton Scales, Maci Brown and Maggie Brown, all of Henderson, Sam Powers and Kaylea Powers, both of Benton, and Gracie Driskill of Marion; a great-great-grandchild, Lane Corpe of Henderson; and a sister, Anna Christine Guess of Medina, Ohio.

She was preceded in death by her husband Wendell Matthews; son Orman Matthews; and sister Mildred Chappell.

Services are at 11 a.m., Thursday at Gilbert Funeral

Home in Marion. Burial will be at Mapleview Cemetery. Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center, P.O. Box 384, Marion, KY 42064.

Parsons

John Edward Parsons Sr., 87, died Monday, Oct. 26, 2009 at his home in Lafayette, La.

Funeral services were Oct. 29 at LaChapelle de Martin and Castille Funeral Home. Rev. Ira Robinson officiated. Graveside services were Oct. 31 in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Parsons was born in Graham, Texas to George E. Parsons and Nettie Mae Sloan Parsons. He graduated from Graham High School in 1939 and went to the University of Texas at Austin. During World War II, he worked for Consolidated Volter Aircraft as a liaison engineer building B-24 bombers. He began working for Stanolind Oil (now Amoco) in 1944 as a cost observer of field operations.

He married Marie Ogden in 1944 and had a son, James Ogden. He worked on a seismic crew for Conoco and in 1946 was a pioneer in offshore exploration in Grand Isle, La., in Lake Charles, La., and Aransas Pass. In 1950, he was moved into the regional office in Houston, where he served as the division geophysicist for the Houston division. He transferred to Shreveport, La., in 1960 as division geophysicist and that same year married Doris Palmer and had a son, John E. Parsons, Jr. He worked the remainder of his employment with Conoco in Lafayette, La., until retirement May 1, 1983.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine Johnson Parsons; two sons, James O. Parsons and wife Carolyn of Dayton, Texas, and John E. Parsons, Jr., and his wife Lynn of Joplin, Mo.; two grandsons; and two half-sisters, Kay Gallagos of Graham, Texas and Martha Thetford of Flower Mound, Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George E. and Nettie Mae Sloan Parsons; and two half-brothers, George Edwin Parsons Jr., and Paschall Parsons.

SALE

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Haskell Hall said that everything goes as planned, Vibra Finish could restart manufacturing operations by January. He met with bankers and other local officials Friday in Marion.

Details of any takeover of the facility were apparently still being hashed out early this week. However, it appears that Vibra Finish is working on a deal to purchase the equipment and fixtures inside the building.

The Peoples Bank in Marion had seized the assets of the company earlier this year after CeraTech closed and defaulted on \$374,999.74 in loans at the bank.

Vibra Finish could gain control of the real estate through a lease agreement and the tangible assets through private financing.

The City of Marion Revolving Loan Fund released its stake in the CeraTech assets last week. CeraTech has defaulted on a \$207,886 loan

from the city's economic development lending entity. It is unclear whether any of that money will be recovered.

"We have the experience and the knowledge to get it going," Hall said. "It would take at least 30 days to clean the place up and make some necessary repairs."

Former employees of CeraTech hope they are the first to be called back to work if Vibra Finish works a deal.

"This company (Vibra Finish) knows what it's doing," said Roy Fulks, who had worked at CeraTech for almost 20 years.

Fulks and four other former CeraTech employees attended the public auction at the courthouse Friday. They were optimistic about the possibilities of returning to work after talking with the owner of Vibra Finish. They expected to formally meet with Vibra Finish personnel late last week.

"I think this company has the leadership, integrity and capital to make this work," said Jay Lindsey, another former CeraTech worker.

Eddie Herron, Kenny

Adamson and Tommy Beard were the other former employees who watched the foreclosure sale. They said June 4 was the last day the plant was in production. Within days after that, each of them was out of a job. All continue receiving unemployment benefits, but they say some workers are still owed payroll checks by CeraTech.

A spokesperson for the Kentucky Department of Labor told The Press a few weeks ago that an investigation continues into those accusations by employees.

Hall wouldn't estimate how many workers his company could eventually employ if a deal is consummated. The slow economy would have at least a short-term affect on those numbers, he said.

The industrial foundation, which purchased the building, was represented at the public auction by Stan Hoover, who is chairman of that board. He is also director of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corp.

ACR

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played by both the Board of Education and the defendants over the past four years. Core samples were taken from several areas of the gymnasium and officials say they are convinced that the building is safe and will remain so into the future.

Brandi Rogers, attorney for the school system, said a battery of tests determined that there should be no lasting effects from the ACR that would jeopardize the structural integrity of Rocket Arena.

"Every precaution was taken and a whole lot of research and study was done on the building," she said.

"Core studies of the building and studies of the sidewalks and flatwork were completed. All studies have provided scientific support that Rocket Arena's structural integrity has not been compromised and is safe for continued use by students, parents, faculty and the community," Yarbrough added.

"It is because of the work of the experts that the Board of Education felt confident that a settlement was appropriate. However, the Board of Education will continue with an evaluation plan for the building to make sure the building remains in the same soundness as is expected of it," Yarbrough said.

Monitoring of the gym's concrete infrastructure will continue for many years to come, officials said. Annual walk-throughs are planned.

"Tests will continue to be taken, calculated and recorded," Rogers added.



Specially fabricated steel lids cover the spots where Rocket Arena was core drilled and tested.

While tests revealed that ACR was present in many areas of the gymnasium's superstructure, it was determined that there was no structural damage from the reaction. Rogers said experts believe that the time period for ACR to be detrimental to concrete in the gymnasium has passed.

Concrete not affected by ACR was also used in the construction process, according to court records. Aggregate from Rogers Group's Princeton Quarry was believed to be the cause of the problem. Other rock from the Canton Quarry was also used.

"The board was committed to seeing that whatever needed to be done to repair Rocket Arena would be

done," Yarbrough said. "Initially all were concerned that Rocket Arena may have been damaged and unsafe. Thankfully that was not the case. Intensive studies were done by the board to determine any effects to Rocket Arena. The Board of Education is confident that, based on all the studies done on the building, a settlement was appropriate."

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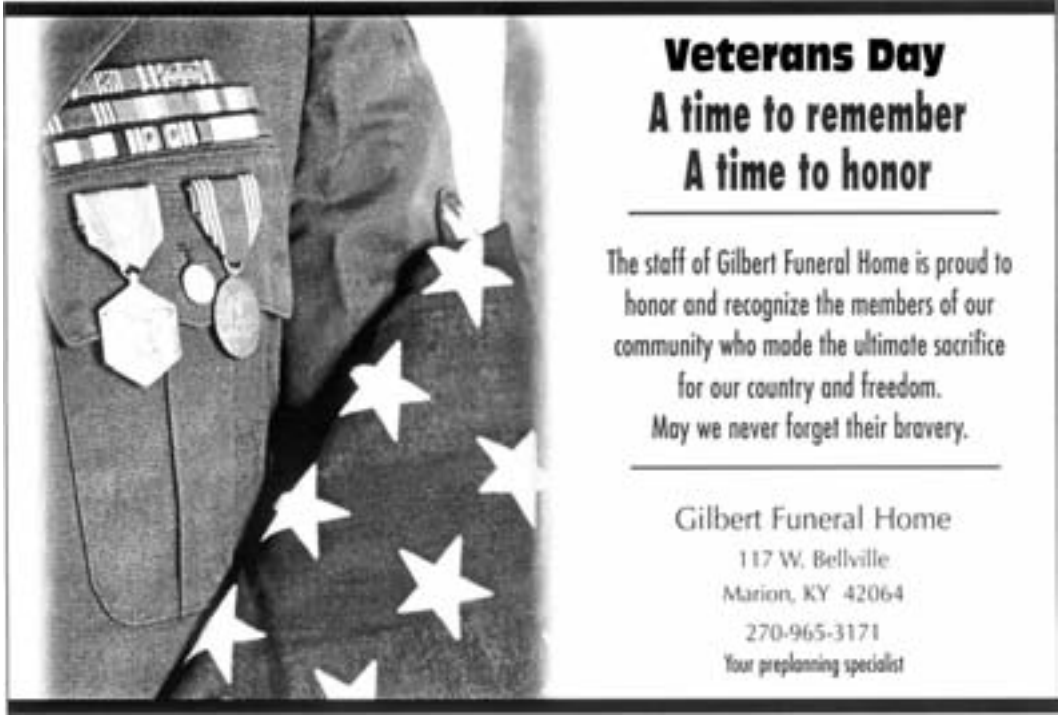
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LIVESTOCK REPORTS

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MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, Nov. 2, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale).

Receipts: 476 head.

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers mostly steady.

Slaughter cows:

	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress	Low-Dress
Breaker	75-80	1015-1900	40.00-45.00	46.50	36.00-37.00
Boner	80-85	910-1225	35.00-38.00	42.00	
Lean	85-90	790-1200	30.00-32.00	25.00	

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	low-dress
1	1935-2100	77-78			53.00-60.00	
2	1085-1985	75-76			47.50-52.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	255	100.00	100.00
4	300-400	342	104.00-115.00	107.24
39	400-500	461	89.50-101.00	92.30
39	500-600	543	88.00-90.25	89.66
27	600-700	632	80.00-88.50	85.41
6	700-800	737	75.50-80.00	77.96
1	800-900	850	69.00	69.00

Groups:

22 head 470 lbs 89.50 MIX

25 head 546 lbs 90.25 MIX

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	260	96.00	96.00
16	300-400	356	98.00-100.00	99.03
4	400-500	460	79.00	79.00
14	500-600	561	73.00-84.00	79.71
1	600-700	670	69.00	69.00
1	700-800	745	60.00	60.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	316	55.00	55.00
6	400-500	415	60.00	60.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	368	83.00-89.00	87.02
20	400-500	447	75.00-83.00	79.18
40	500-600	550	72.00-79.50	77.19
9	600-700	623	70.00-76.50	74.41
5	700-800	736	67.00-71.00	68.83
1	800-900	880	62.00	62.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	220	74.00	74.00
5	300-400	350	74.00-81.00	76.62
8	400-500	455	60.00-74.00	67.03
3	500-600	522	61.00-68.00	64.63
7	600-700	654	60.00-68.50	63.88

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	400-500	474	51.00-67.00	64.71
2	500-600	552	57.00-60.00	58.53

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	300-400	339	100.00-105.00	102.52
10	400-500	455	84.00-96.00	90.58
23	500-600	526	78.00-87.00	83.46
11	600-700	623	79.00-83.50	81.26
5	700-800	737	66.00-72.00	67.95
2	800-900	832	64.50-66.00	65.27

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-400	379	78.00-81.00	87.30
17	400-500	468	69.00-82.00	77.39
6	500-600	548	65.00-74.00	71.11
5	600-700	632	66.00-74.00	71.60

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	310	71.00	71.00
1	400-500	455	65.00	65.00
1	500-600	590	64.00	64.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 3 to 9 years old and 3 to 7 months bred 480.00-770.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: No test.

Baby Beef Calves: No test.

LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009. Livingston County Livestock, Led-better Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)

Receipts: 1,074 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows mostly steady. Slaughter bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers 2.00-3.00 higher.

Slaughter cows:

	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress	Low-Dress
Breaker	75-80	1000-1600	39.00-46.50	47.00-51.00	36.00-38.00
Boner	80-85	835-1230	34.00-40.00	43.00-44.00	28.00-32.00
Lean	85-90	700-1100	29.00-35.00	22.00	

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price
1	1040-1845	77-78			53.00-60.00
2	1185-1900	74-76			47.50-52.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	262	106.00-108.00	107.31
19	300-400	354	103.00-112.00	107.35
54	400-500	448	91.50-101.00	94.64
47	500-600	553	85.00-94.50	90.62
34	600-700	632	82.00-90.00	87.04
13	700-800	752	80.00-89.50	85.12

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	262	70.00-90.00	79.49
4	300-400	384	85.00-102.00	95.48
13	400-500	447	79.00-93.00	87.23
9	500-600	553	76.00-84.00	81.27
3	600-700	622	78.00-81.00	80.03
9	700-800	735	73.00-79.00	75.55

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	240	107.00	107.00
30	300-400	365	86.00-95.00	91.11
51	400-500	452	83.00-96.00	85.70
114	500-600	544	74.00-85.00	80.79
57	600-700	643	74.00-82.50	76.78
9	700-800	737	70.00-75.00	72.06
1	800-900	880	68.00	68.00
2	900-1000	932	65.00	65.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	273	79.00-93.00	87.80
10	300-400	372	72.00-84.00	79.48
45	400-500	466	64.00-82.50	78.90
12	500-600	550	67.00-73.00	71.28
6	600-700	646	67.00-72.00	70.30
2	700-800	795	64.00	64.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	330	73.00	73.00
1	400-500	495	64.00	64.00
2	500-600	572	60.00-64.00	61.94

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	300-400	378	97.00-105.00	100.45
41	400-500	462	90.00-100.00	92.14
69	500-600	551	80.00-91.00	84.17
54	600-700	649	73.00-82.00	76.92
9	700-800	752	71.00-75.00	71.92
6	800-900	842	66.00-72.00	69.62
2	900-1000	960	60.00-65.00	62.45

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	348	80.00-88.00	85.58
24	400-500	463	74.00-89.00	83.57
7	500-600	546	70.00-81.00	77.90
5	600-700	648	64.00-75.00	70.08
3	700-800	757	65.00-70.00	68.31
2	800-900	870	63.00-64.00	63.50

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	500-600	588	64.00-65.00	64.50
1	600-700	675	59.00	59.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5 to 9 years old 5 to 8 months bred 480.00-800.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 4 to 5 years old with calves at side 540.00-685.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 120.00 per head.

Rough Rider

Teddy Roosevelt, portrayed by character actor Pete Lancaster of Murray, presented his early life story on stage at Fohs Hall last Thursday. The event, a fundraiser for Fohs Hall, Inc., which maintains the community building, drew about 30 guests. A handful of students seeking extra credit from their history class attended the event, including Shelby Dunham, Kaitlin Dimaggio, Brittany Phillips, Kaitlin Maynard and Hannah Tinsley. The next major community event at Fohs Hall will be the Chuckwagon and Storytelling on Saturday night, Nov. 14. Anyone with a fun or interesting story to tell will have an opportunity to be behind the microphone. There will be a chili and sandwich supper. Meal tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. On Dec. 13, Fohs Hall will host a Christmas concert featuring musicians from the Paducah Symphony.



Agriculture News & Notes

36th North American Livestock Expo kicks off Saturday in Louisville

The world's largest all-breed, purebred livestock exposition again will depend on Kentucky Department of Agriculture employees for a smooth 14-day run when the 36th edition of the North American International Livestock Exposition opens Saturday at the Kentucky Exposition Center in Louisville.

"The North American brings millions of dollars and a tremendous amount of prestige to Kentucky every year," Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer said. "The Kentucky Department of Agriculture plays an important role in running the shows, protecting the animals from disease and making our visitors feel welcome. I'm proud to be a part of this outstanding event."

Staff from the Office of the State Veterinarian visually inspect each animal and validate the accompanying veterinary documentation to ensure than animal health requirements are met. Employees of the Division of Show and Fair Promotion and other divisions work the livestock shows and judging contests. The KDA's marketing office helps arrange rooms for staff, work the show offices, and set up Kentucky Proud vendors to sell their products at the exposition.

More than 22,000 livestock entries in 10 divisions are expected to compete for nearly \$750,000 in premiums and awards at the North American. The event attracts more than 200,000 exhibitors and visitors to the Kentucky Exposition Center's 1.2 million square feet of climate-controlled space each year.

The 31st annual North American Championship Rodeo will be held Nov. 12-14 at the Kentucky Exposition Center in conjunction with the NAILE. The rodeo is the invitational finals for the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association Great Lakes Circuit. Contestants will compete for more than \$80,000 in prizes and the title of Regional Champion.

For more information about the North American International Livestock Exposition and the North American Championship Rodeo, go to www.live-stockexpo.org.

Faces in the Community



Donnie Hunt, a 28-year employee of Kenergy, talks with Kevin Tinsley of Mattoon during the company's customer appreciation day. Customers were offered food, beverages and light bulbs for stopping in the office.



Boy Scout Troop 30 visited the Marion Police Department to receive instruction on their fingerprinting merit badge from Officer Jerry Parker. Scouts attending and pictured front from left are Cody Harris, Colton Poindexter, Warren Martin, Jonathan Suggs, (back) Parker, Logan Harris, Travis McKinney, Ryan Dunham and Benny Tucker.

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November 30 Area 3, 4	December 1 Area 5, 6	December 2 Area 7, 8	December 3 Area 1, 2	December 4 Areas 3, 4
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AREA #1 Circle Drive, Conway Drive, East Central Avenue, Harmon Drive, Hillcrest Drive, Jackson Street, Meadow Drive, Morningside Drive, Old Fords Ferry Road, North Weldon (Bridwell Loop to North city limit), Pierce Street, Summit Drive, U.S. 60 (Old Fords Ferry Road to Adam Street), West Central Avenue, Whippoorwill Drive	AREA #2 Carr Street, Cherry Street, Church Street, Club Drive, Country Drive, Guess Drive, East Bellville Street (Cherry Street to East city limit), Luck Street, North Clay Street, Old Morganfield Road, Old Shady Grove Road, Rochester Street, Walnut Street	AREA #3 Crittenden Drive, Jarvis Street, Keeling Street, Lewis Street, Nora Street, North Main Street (West Bellville Street to Old Fords Ferry Road), North Maple Street, North Weldon (West Bellville to Bridwell Loop), North Yandell Street, Travis Street, West Mound Park Avenue, West Poplar Street	AREA #4 Brook Street, Drake Street, East Bellville (Main Street to Cherry Street), First Street, East Mound Park Avenue, North College Street, North Walker Street, Second Street, Short Street	AREA #5 Chadd Street, Court Street, Old Salem Road, South Main (Bellville Street to Depot Street), South Weldon (West Bellville Street to West Depot Street), West Carlisle Street, West Bellville Street, West Depot Street, West Elm Street (Old Salem Road to Crittenden County High School), West Gum Street (School Road to West city limit), South Yandell Street (West Bellville Street to West Depot Street)	AREA #6 Briarwood Drive, Tanglewood Drive, Clark Street, East Depot Street, Ky. 506 East, Kevil Street, Maxwell Street, Oak Street, South Clay Street, Terrace Drive, South College Street (East Bellville Street to East Depot Street)	AREA #7 East Elm Street, East Gum Street, North Blackburn Street, Pine Street, South College Street (East Depot Street to East Gum Street), South Main Street (Depot Street to Gum Street), South Moore Street (West Depot to West Gum), South Walker Street (East Depot Street to East Gum Street), South Weldon Street (West Depot Street to West Gum Street), South Yandell Street (West Depot Street to West Elm Street), West Elm Street (South Main Street to Crittenden High School), West Gum Street (South Main Street to School Road)	AREA #8 Arleen Street, Cassidy Drive, Chapel Hill Road, Chipps Drive, Cottage Lane, Country Club Drive, Hart Street, Hickory Hills Drive, Leland Court, Nichols Lane, Leland Avenue, Oak Hills Drive, Old Piney Road, Rudd Street, Shady Lane, South Blackburn Street, South Main (Gum Street to South city limit), South Moore Street (West Gum Street to Chapel Hill Road), Watson Street, Wilson Drive
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What would Mom say...



Cheap Costume Mom vows to do better next year

You live and you learn. You fail and you're motivated. You dress your kid in a lame costume and vow to do better next year. Case in point – my poor planning led to a less than stellar Halloween costume for my youngest. Poor thing. Her baby book is nearly empty. I almost threw away her first locks of hair by accident, she has very few toys that aren't hand-me-down tractors from her brother and dolls with permanent marker make-up on their faces. And now pictures of her third Halloween will reveal a terrible cat costume. Honestly, I knew better than to dump a bunch of money into the Sam Walton family fortunes by buying an expensive frock. Maybe it's because Halloween wasn't a big deal at my house when I was growing up. I don't have many memories of elaborate costumes, huge parties or spooky treats at my house.

In fact, the biggest Halloween memory of my youth was some teenagers stacking our freshly-bagged leaves through the intersection on Elm Street. So it seems I've continued an uneventful family history of low-key Halloween celebrations with my kiddos. As we shopped for quick, cheap and easy costumes about a week before Halloween, I grabbed a "cat set," containing ears, a bow tie and a tail that I could easily strap on my unsuspecting two-year-old. Swing by the toddler clothing section for a set of black sweats and we're set. The fact that a cat costume has a bow tie continues to puzzle me.

It's not the first time I've disappointed myself when 100 kids show up to have their picture taken for The Press. What thought went into some of these costumes! How creative and cute most of them are! And then I see my pitiful little cat peering out the front door of the office, as if jailed with a bucket of candy while her mama snaps picture of kid after kid in adorable costumes.

How sad the image, right? But in the grand scheme of things, maybe my decision wasn't that bad. I'm pretty sure she wore the ears for a total of two minutes, the tail 10, but interestingly, that mysterious bow tie didn't seem to bother her.

I've got a like-new cat set, purchased new for \$5 and will sell it for \$3. Any takers?

I'm hopping online now to look for a way to redeem myself for next year.

Secondhand smoke causes thousands of deaths per year

Are you or your loved ones breathing toxins?

What do carbon monoxide, paint thinner and lighter fluid have in common? They're three of the many toxic chemicals found in secondhand smoke. Secondhand smoke comes from the burning end of a cigarette, pipe or cigar, or it can be exhaled by a smoker.

Secondhand smoke is hazardous to your health – each year it causes about 46,000 deaths to nonsmokers from heart disease and 3,000 deaths from lung cancer. Each year secondhand smoke causes about 46,000 deaths to nonsmokers from heart disease and 3,000 deaths from lung cancer.

Children living in households where adults smoke are at high risk of exposure to secondhand smoke. Parents who smoke provide almost 90 percent of a child's exposure to secondhand smoke. Children exposed to secondhand smoke are more likely to die from sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). They also have more health problems such as pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma and ear infections. Children living in households where adults smoke are hospitalized more than children living in smoke-free homes.

Secondhand smoke increases the risk of cancer in cats, dogs and birds. A 2009 study showed that 28 percent of the owners who smoked would be motivated to quit smoking based on the dangers of secondhand smoke to their pets. Nine percent said they would ask others in their household to quit smoking and 14 percent said they would ask visitors to smoke outside.

Nancy Hunt
Home Notes
U.K. Cooperative Extension Agent

University of Kentucky Health Care says to protect yourself and your loved ones from the hazards of secondhand smoke:

- Don't smoke.
- If you do smoke, quit if you can. Getting support can help you succeed.
- Don't smoke in your home or car around nonsmokers, especially children.
- Don't allow smoking in your home or car. If someone must smoke on the road, stop at a rest area for a smoke break outside the car.
- If you must smoke, go outside away from entrances, windows and building vents.

Protecting children If you are a parent who smokes, the best thing you can do for yourself and your children is to quit. However, if you are unable to quit smoking, you can lessen your children's exposure:

- Smoke outside the house, even when the kids aren't there. This keeps toxic chemical out of the home.
- Cut back on your smoking.

ing. Going from a pack to half a pack a day will not get rid of the smoke, but it will lessen it.

•Delay your first smoke of the day until the kids have left for school, and it's best to take it outside.

Communicate expectations If you have friends or relatives who smoke, tell them before they visit that your home is smoke free. Ask that they smoke outside or before they visit. Explain that secondhand smoke makes children ill, and a smoke-free home is important to you. Other ways to keep your home smoke-free include:

- Posting "no-smoking" signs.
- Removing all ashtrays.
- Telling caregivers before they visit that your home is smoke free.
- Use your power of choice
- Choose smoke-free restaurants, hotels and other businesses.
- Choose smoke-free child care facilities.
- If you have friends or family members who smoke in their homes, choose to visit with them elsewhere.
- Teach your children to remove themselves from smoking areas.

For more information go to. They are requesting readers to send in tips for avoiding secondhand smoke. Three sets of four tickets to attend a day at the World Equestrian Games will be randomly chosen from all who provided tips. The winners will be drawn by July 30, 2010.

Homemaker News

Members of the Challengers Homemaker Club held their October meeting at the lovely country home of Donna Byrer. Our hostess served a German cuisine lunch and shared information about the country of Germany for our club's International lesson. She used information from our Extension monthly lesson "One Pot Can Do A Lot" to cook the lunch. She also shared information on the correct used of a crock pot.

Members signed a card for Family & Consumer Sciences Agent, Nancy Hunt thanking her for 30 years of service to our community as an Agent with the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension. Kentucky Extension Week was

Oct. 11-17 and club members participated by making Radio Spots promoting homemakers activities.

"World Food Day" is in October and members were encouraged to donate food to a local food bank. Homemakers will be selling bread, candy, cookies and their new cookbook, at the Christmas in Marion Arts & Craft Show, Oct. 17.

Plans are being made to have a Fashion show in the spring as a fundraiser for the Homemakers Scholarship Fund. Melissa K. Tabor will represent the Challengers Club on the Fashion show committee.

As part of our community service, club members Brandi Potter, Michelle Fowler and Melissa Tabor will help CCES

students in an Accelerated Reader Program. Club members will donate hygiene items to Elementary age students taking part in an Lifestyle class. Other community activities included helping to teach a Manner's Class to a Girl Scouts group and working at the Kentucky Second Sunday to encourage Kentuckians to be active.

County President, Micki Crider encouraged members to attend the Holidays Unwrapped Seminar, Oct. 22, at Princeton and the Area Homemaker Meeting, Oct. 29, at Lake Barkley Lodge.

Challengers will meet Nov. 11, noon at the Church of Christ fellowship hall. Visitors are welcome. For more information call the Extension office, 965 5236..

Red Ribbon Wellness Week



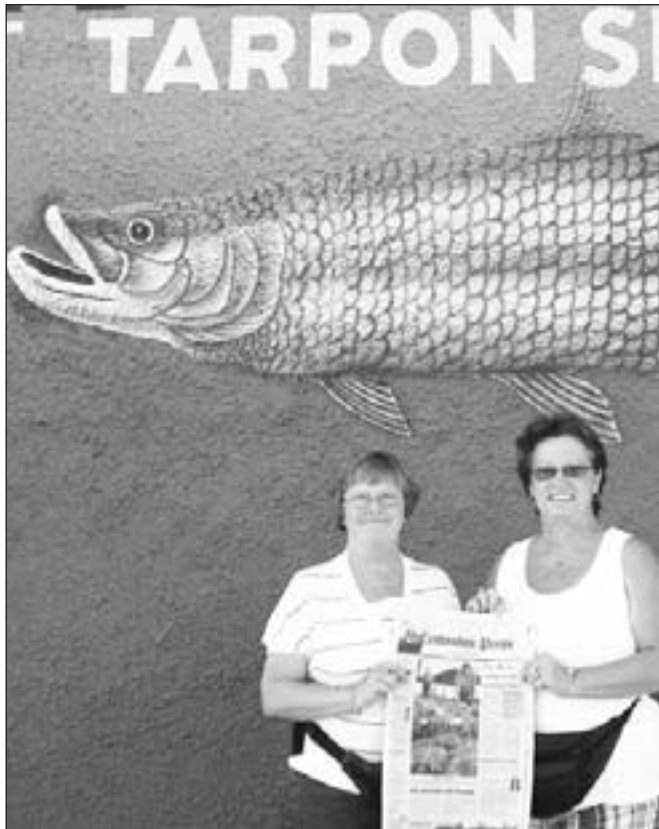
Crittenden County School District's Red Ribbon Wellness Week last week was a success, according to CCHS Guidance Counselor Stefanie Hardin. Above, a middle school student talks to one of the many area business representatives during Friday's health fair. Right, a Sydney Hunt receives boxing instructions from Viki Carlson at the health fair.



Larry Hurst and Jerry Hurst took The Press to the NHRA National Drag Races in Indianapolis on Labor Day.



While vacationing with friends and family in California and Arizona, Vaughn and Sandra Haifley stopped at the new Quechan Resort and Casino to try their luck.



Elizabeth Henson and Diane Jones took The Press to Sponge Docks in Tarpon Springs, Fla., while visiting relatives in Holiday and Clearwater.



Sydney and Seth Taylor went to the Great Smoky Mountains on fall break with their family.

Welcome Home
Cullen Solomon Beckner

Born December 26, 2008 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Son of Spud & Stacie Beckner

Fohs Hall
Community Arts Foundation
presents its annual...

CHUCKWAGON SUPPER & STORYTELLING EVENT
Saturday, November 14, 2009
6:30 p.m. at Fohs Hall

EJ DeWitt will be the Master Storyteller & MC
Admission: \$7 Adults • Students \$5
Come Tell Your Favorite Story, Tall Tale or Whopper

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

Crittenden seniors play games



Last week Lifeline Home Health Services sponsored a Senior Citizens' Appreciation Day at the Senior Citizens' Center. Participants played horse shoes, corn hole toss and golf, among others. The games mirrored an old county fair. The participants received prizes and food. Lifeline employees and area volunteers ran the event. "It's just a fun day for senior citizens," said Janice Perry, R.N., and marketing manager of Lifeline Home Health Services. Above right, Linda Smith takes a putt during the appreciation day. Top left, a participant checks to see if her duck was a winner. Above left, Mr. and Mrs. James Henley, Claudena Travis and Margaret Gilland participated in the State Senior Games Sept. 30 at Paducah. Medal results are as follows: Corn hole-Travis blue, Gilland red; softball throw-Travis blue, D. Henley red; washer toss-Gilland blue, Travis white; cookie stacking-D. Henley white; soccer ball kick-J. Henley, D. Henley and Travis white, Gilland red; marble shooting-D. Henley blue, Travis red, Gilland white; clothes hanging-Travis blue, J. Henley, D. Henley, Travis red; football toss-Travis blue, Gilland red, D. Henley white.

Dycusburg News

Submitted by Michelle Henderson
Congratulations to Travis Sosh and Jenny Patton on the birth of their daughter, Marley Kay Sosh, born Oct. 27 at 11:05 a.m., at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. She weighed seven pounds, five oz. and was 18 inches long. She is welcomed to the world by big sisters Aliyah and Emma.

The Dycusburg Community Group would like to announce the addition of a community park to the Dycusburg area. The group plans to open the park in early spring 2010. Plans for the park will be discussed at next meeting, which will be held later this month. Watch this column for date, time and location. If you would like to make a tax deductible contribution, mail it to: Dycusburg Community Group, P.O.

Box 112, Dycusburg, Ky. 42037.

The "Trunk or Treat" at the Dycusburg Baptist Church on Halloween was a big success. Several children came by to get their treats.

Quote of the week: "I'm a great believer in luck and I find the harder I work, the more I have of it." – Thomas Jefferson

Get well wishes are extended to Rick Fondaw.

Riddle of the week: What is yours but your friends use it more than you?

Last week's riddle answer: What is open when it is closed and closed when it is open? – A drawbridge.

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

Births

Merrill

Patti and Lester Merrill of Marion announce the birth of a daughter, Braelyn June Merrill, Sept. 4, 2009 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Braelyn weighed six pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Amy Johnson of Marion. Paternal grandparents are Debbie Merrill of Providence and Lee Merrill of

Dawson Springs.

Maternal great-grandparents are Margaret Johnson of Marion and the late James Johnson, James Grimm of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and the late Pat Grimm.

Paternal great-grandparents are Blanche Whitfield of Providence and the late Brenton Whitfield and the late Charles and Ester Merrill, also of Providence.

Woodall

Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Woodall of Murray announce the birth of a son, Brady Christopher Woodall, born on Oct. 13, 2009, at 6:35 a.m. at Murray Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds and measured 21 ½ inches. The mother is the

former Channa McCormick.

Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Lynann Woodall of Marion. Maternal grandparents are Sybrena and Robert Bates of Marion and Jimmy and Josie Burrell of Splendora, Texas.

Elementary school honor roll list

Following is a list of students in grades three through five who were named to the honor roll at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Grade 3 – All As

Ethan Dossett, Rebekah Lowry, David Maness, Shea Martin, Kenlee Perryman, Paige Gilbert, Sydney Taylor, Faith Turner, Briley Brown, Zackary Claybrooke, Gavin Dickerson, Matthew Dunham, Hannah Easley, Caitlin Lynch, Devon Nesbitt, Devin Porter, Payton Riley, Jorden Claycomb, John Claude Duvall, Alexis Wilson.
Grade 3 All As and Bs
Hunter Boone, Hope Goins, Breanna Leigh, Matt Lynn, Chloe Maxfield, Preston Tinsley, Kelsie Webster, Charity Wolosonowich, Jennifer Bricken, Blake Curnel, Wyatt Gipson, Sean O'Leary, Pate Robinson, Macye Simpkins, Leah Williams, Stephen Mad-den, Sabreyn Pleasant, Shelby Summers, Jenna Wallace, Ashton Lamprecht, Nelson Jennings, Rose Lewis, Chris Haire, Hunter Holeman, Sharon Collins, Mdison Conger, Haily DiMaggio, RheaVynn Tabor, Sawyer Towery, Hannah Cooksey, Dylan Peek.

Grade 4 – All As

Madison Champion, Marylinda Sisco, Chaylee Wolf, Clay Croft, Carsen Easley, Madison O'Dell, Alyssa Snow, Samuel Winders, Matthew Spannuth, Ross Crider, Texas Young, Corbin Wilson, Trent Cham-pion.

Grade 4 – All As and Bs

Emma Atchison, Kaitlynn Earls, Zayne Menser, Noah Sallin, Dayton Simpkins, Luke Smith, Christian White, Nikki Adams, Logan Belt, Megan Chambliss, Mauri Collins, Dawson Doyle, Daryan Duran, Leah Eggleston, Jacob Russelburg, Jessi Payton, Cruce Collyer, Ben McClain, Emmalea Barnes,

Meighan Koon, Caton Tidwell, Adam Beavers, Kim Mast, Lauryn Faulkner, Clay Stevens, Hayley Stinnett, Kyle Castiller, Megan Tabor, Braxton Head, Drake Mathews, Tyson Steele, Lindsey Cochran, Kylie Witherspoon, Kylie Collins.

Grade 5 – All As

Daniel Bricken, Emily Hall, Jessi Brewer, Kaylee Graham, Kiana Nesbitt, Dustin Kirk, Dylan Rushing, Bristen Holeman, Bobby Glen Stephens, Katie Wheeler, Emily Tinsley, Gage Moore, Ethan Hunt, Antonio Adkins, Ashley Croft, Matthew Gezelman, Dustin Greenwell, Jaob Hackney, Austin Janus, Sydney Leibenguth, Maddye Mink, Cassidy Moss, Darren Paris, Francesca Pierce, Nathan Piper, Daniel Riley, Macye Shoulders, Ashley Shubin, Tania Thompson, Alyssa West, Tyler West, Adam Wright.

Grade 5 – All As and Bs

Cody Garrison, Stephanie Sitar, John Vasseur, Sam Frazer, Carrie Peek, Evan Stone, Wesley Grimes, Alice Blaisdell, Colton Poindexter, Michaela West, Isaiah Yates, Courtney Beverly, Jason Bomia, Anthony Harris, Monica Jewell, Jacob Jones, Brennan Jones, Ian McKinzie, Brittany Minton, Cali Parish, Paxton Riley, Shelby Robinson, Destiny Shewmaker, Alexis Tabor, Nicholas Underdown, Bobby Vasseur, Sage Winterheimer, Destiny Todd, Adam Tanner, Kyle Smith, Tyler Smith, Maeson Myers, Landry Mckinney, Timothy Artist, Dakota Kerner, RaShawna McDowell, Maggie Gray, Morgan Gerhardt, Regan Frazer, Meredith Evans, Jake Ellington, Lane Champion, Ben Brown, Amanda Lynch, Will Tolley, Cheyenne Burris, Hannah Hardin, Jared Lundy, Dakota Mitchell, Emily Robertson

Crowell 50th Anniversary



Charles and Bonita Crowell recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a weekend at Lake Barkley State resort Park. The event was hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as Mrs. Crowell's parents, Maurice and Evelyn Corley, sisters Maura Corley of Marion and Karon Schindler and husband Daniel of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowell were married Aug. 25, 1959. They have four children: Tracy Phillips and husband John of Reidland; Charles Dana Crowell and wife Kelly, Lara Kristen Hines and husband Pat and Jennifer Lovassy and husband Peter, all of Huntsville, Ala. They also have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Braelyn June Merrill
Born: September 4, 2009
6 Pounds, 13 Ounces
Proud Parents:
Lester & Patti Merrill

The family of James Ross McDowell would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who has helped and been with us through our loss. Thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for your help and comfort and to everyone for your prayers, visits, calls, flowers and food. To Bro. John Baker for his comforting message and especially for P&H Farms for all their help through our loss and for the 14 years Jim worked for you, we will always remember you. We also want to thank the men Jim worked with for being pallbearers, I know this would have pleased Jim as it did us.

May God bless each of you.
*Brother, Eddie & wife Judy McDowell
Sister, Lois & husband James L. Dorroh*

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WORDS

Often, when heartfelt gratitude is longing to be expressed, words just don't seem to be enough. Recently we had a very large and damaging fire. But, our home was saved. Our hearts are filled with gratitude and appreciation to the
**Fredonia Fire Department
Caldwell Springs Fire Department
Salem Community Fire Department**
All of whom worked so hard to save our home and property. Thank you to friends, family and neighbors who came to offer help and comfort at such a time. The hugs and kind words mean a great deal. Thanks also to all who have called to check on us and offer their support. In a world where everyone seems to be at odds with one another, how blessed we are to live in communities where kindness, caring and a willingness to help are still the norm. Many thanks to each one of you.
God Bless You
God Bless Our Communities
God Bless America
John and Zelma Chappell

homemade gourmet

Fill Your Freezer with Ready-to-cook Meals!

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

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

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

This Month's Menu Includes:

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

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Crittenden County pilot remembered for WWII service

By reading these items from the archives of The Crittenden Press, we can learn and be thankful for these brave young men of World War II and their efforts to win the war and keep America free.

Crittenden Press, August 27, 1943

Sgt. George C. Foster Qualifies at Tyndall Field As Aerial gunner, Panama City, Fla. Sgt. George C. Foster has qualified to wear the silver wings of an aerial gunner in the Army Air Forces. He successfully completed training at the AAF flexible gunnery school at Tyndall Field and is thoroughly trained in the operation of .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, first on ground ranges and later in the air in preparation for service as a crew member on a bomber. Sgt. George C. Foster is "Junior" Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Foster and brother of Mrs. (Ruth) E. E. Cox, Jr."

October 13, 1944

Junior Foster awarded distinguished unit badge-bronze cluster, 15th AAF, Italy. Staff Sgt. George C. (Junior) Foster, formerly of Marion, Ky., and son of Coleman and Mrs. Foster, tail gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, veteran of 50 combat sorties, has been awarded Distinguished Unit Badge and one bronze cluster as a member of a veteran Liberator group which twice has been cited "for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

The group received the original gold barred blue ribboned citation for an attack on Prufening aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany, Feb. 25. The cluster was added for a mission over the Ploesti, Rumania oil refineries April 5. The Regensburg citation in part said "notified to prepare maximum aircraft – personnel worked feverishly, enthusiastically and with untiring intensity. The tremendous material damaged inflicted, contributed greatly to the curtailment of aircraft production by the enemy at a time of great importance."

The Ploesti citation said "Under the most difficult and trying conditions on the ground and despite extremely adverse weather conditions in the air, the group successfully delivered a devastating blow to the important oil refinery installations. The grim determination and heroic courage of combat crews, together with professional skill and devotion to duty of the ground personnel, are outstanding in the history of aerial warfare."

Sergeant Foster, holder of the Air Medal and four bronze clusters, arrived in the Mediterranean theater last December. He has participated in heavy bombing attacks on strategic enemy installations throughout Germany, Austria, Hungary, France and northern Italy.

We are fortunate to have these past items of history to read, but to actually know one of these heroes of World War II and be able to listen to him tell you the stories must be an awesome feeling, and if that person is your father, an

Brenda UNDERDOWN

Area History & Genealogy

Forgotten Passages



even greater feeling of honor and pride.

Don Foster, son of George "Junior" Foster the young soldier that is written about in the above items, has shared with us some of his father's real life feelings and experiences he had during this time. Don has taken the time to capture his father's memories on tape and on paper to have for his family. Here are only a few of the experiences that were behind the articles.

George "Junior" Foster was 20 years old when he was drafted into the Army on Sept. 23, 1942. His father told him that since he was an only son that he could get him a deferment to work on the family farm. Junior told him no, that he wanted to go.

Junior and a friend had volunteered to fly as gunners but was first trained as an armorer and worked on P-47's in Richmond, Va. One of their duties was to adjust the machine guns mounted in the rear of the plane so they would fire true.

One day their sergeant announced that if anyone wanted to volunteer to be a gunner he would take their names. This time he and his friend were picked.

Foster was trained at Fairmont, Neb. Their training completed in November 1943, the 451st Bomb Group, including Squadron 724.(Foster's) along with squadrons 725, 726 and 727, was transferred to the Mediterranean Theater in Algeria.

When time came to make gun position assignments for their plane, their pilot "Pop" asked the men who wanted to be tail turret gunner, the men all looked at each other and Foster spoke up "I'll be tail gunner." Then M. J. Swicord, the smallest member of the crew said, "I guess that makes me ball turret gunner." The two positions was left were the waist gunners, so James Kelly and Clyde Allison became the Sheila Rene's waist gunners.

Kent "Pop" Bowlan was their pilot, at age 25, he was the oldest of the crew, and that's how he got his nickname. He was an extraordinary pilot and his crew respected and trusted him to bring them back to their base safely after each mission.

Their plane was the Shelia Rene, a B-24H. Approximately the first half of Squadron 724 missions were flown in this plane.

When the pilot ordered, "Man your gunning stations," everyone except the pilots took positions and were prepared to fire. Two waist gunners were stationed in the mid-section armed with 50-caliber guns pointed out small, open windows. There was a ball turret gunner with a rotating seat located in a small, bubble-like space di-



Top, pictured is the 724th Squadron of the 451st Bomb Group. Above left, pictured are the crew of the Shelia Rene; front, from left are Holland, George Foster and Robert Yeaton; back, M.J. Swicord, James Kelly and Morton Hardaway. Above right, is George Foster in his flight suit.

rectly under the plane, and a tail gunner (Foster) on lookout in the turret in the plane's tail. The engineer assisted the pilot and co-pilot and manned the front ball turret during the combat. Even the radio operator could shoot from the turret at the top of the plane behind the pilots' seats.

Foster never wore his helmet when he was in his turret. He was 5'11" and there just wasn't enough room. He tried wearing it once but had to turn it a little sideways; an enemy fighter appeared and the helmet slipped down over his eyes as he began firing. He knocked the thing up and back into the waist section so he could see. He never tried wearing it again. Closing the turret doors was awkward, opening them during an emergency was even worse. He never wore his flack suit either, just wasn't enough room. The waist gunners stood on it for added protection.

Flying at 15,000-20,000 feet, it was bitterly cold in the air. On many missions, which could last as long as seven hours, the temperature in the plane would be bitterly cold, at times it could be 40 below zero.

Foster said that he really didn't think he would survive the war. He said that he didn't think about it all the time because he knew they had a job to do and it had to be done.

"Anyone who said they weren't scared at times was lying." One of the worst fears Foster had was sitting in his turret while the flak (bursting shells shot up at them from the ground) went off all around him, and there was nothing you could do. "When the flack started bursting all I could do was scrunch up into as tight a position as I could so as to make myself a

smaller target."

There was a small alcove right above and behind his head not more that a foot away, there he kept a little cloth bag the Red Cross people had given them. It held his oxygen mask and throat mike. On one of their return trips he retrieved the cloth bag to store his equipment in it and found that it was full of small holes that had been made from the flak, and it had been not one foot from his head.

On another mission the crew of the Sheila Rene was flying over the Balkans at 20,000 feet on their 13th bombing mission when the right outside engine blew up. He knew something had happened because he'd felt a jolt and had seen pieces of the engine and cowlings fly past him. He first thought they had been hit by enemy fire, but the engine had just blown up. The situation worsened when the prop would not feather (the explosion had blown the feathering switch) and they began losing altitude. Pilot Kent "Pop" Bowlan turned the plane back towards Gioia del Colle. He ordered the bombardier to drop the bombs. Not sure he had fully understood, Dietz asked, "Do you want them dropped armed or live?" Bowlan replied forcefully, "I said Drop the Bombs!" Before thinking, the bombardier salvoed the bombs without first opening the bomb bay doors. The falling bombs tore through the doors leaving their tattered remnants hanging from the bottom of the plane. This additional drag slowed them down even more.

Foster heard the order "Prepare to bale out" over the intercom and got out of his turret. He put on his parachute and walked forward to the rear escape hatch. There he saw waist gunners Clyde

Allison and Bob Yeaton, and ball turret gunner M. J. Swicord standing on the other side of the open escape hatch. Swicord looked at Foster and motioned downwards with his hand. Foster grabbed his rip cord handle and walked towards the hatch, he thought he had been told to jump. Seeing his actions, an alarmed Swicord frantically motioned him back. He then told Foster that "Pop" thought they could make it back if they got rid of some of the weight. Foster had not heard the pilot tell everyone to jettison excess equipment since he had gotten out of his turret after hearing "prepare to bale out," and was not hooked up to the intercom. The crew threw out everything they could, including the waist guns and ammo.

The Sheila Rene, minus bombs, guns, ammo, and everything else that wasn't bolted down finally stopped losing altitude and leveled off after leaving the mountains. By the grace of God they made it back to Gioia del Colle. Pilot "Pop" Bowlan landed the plane without incident as only an exceptionally good pilot could under those circumstances. The strain on the plane was such that, not just one, but three engines had to be replaced before she could fly again. Several other men from the other planes in the squadron told them later they didn't think they would make it back to the base.

Foster said that he wasn't afraid when he was getting ready to jump. He said that they were trained to act, and not to think. The incident bothered him when he got back on the ground, however. He reflected for some time on what it would have been like, floating down out of the sky, all alone, watching the Sheila

Rene and her crew limping toward home without him.

George Foster and his friends of the 724th were a close group and had the same feelings about the war, although some of the other squadrons like to talk about the planes they shot down and the men that were killed, the 724th didn't feel that way, they did what they had to do to win the war for America, but they didn't like to discuss the actions that were done.

Foster's tour of duty included missions bombing Regensburg, Munich, Vienna, Weiner Neustadt, Cassio, Bucharest, and Ploesti. The 451st Bomb Group was the only unit to receive three Presidential Unit Citations for their action. Out of the original 18 crews who began training with the 724th squadron, his crew was one of only two that made it back to the states (though two of his fellow crewmembers were shot down while flying spares on other planes but survived and spent the rest of the war as POWs in Rumania).

George "Junior" Foster was released from active duty on Oct. 13, 1945 and arrived home on his 24th birthday, Oct. 16, 1945.

A heartfelt thank you to George "Junior" Foster for his service to his county and to his son, Don Foster, for sharing these stories and pictures with us for this Veteran's Day.

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Press Archives

News from 1984:

- Sixty-seven percent of Crittenden County voters turned out on election day to elect Ronald Reagan president.
- Crittenden County Jailer Randy Manley announced his resignation. He planned to move to Alaska for other job opportunities.
- Friends of the Crittenden County Library voted to join the state Friends of the Public Library Association.
- Allison Diaz and Matthew Smith were named students of the month for October at Crittenden County Middle School.
- The Crittenden County Lions Club was hosting a soup supper to raise money for the 28th annual Lions Club Telethon of Stars.
- Chantel Benton was pictured making two of her 11 points in middle school basketball action against Caldwell County.
- The Rotary, Lions and Quarterback clubs raised \$650 in a four-night haunted house. Money was to go toward the purchase of aluminum bleachers at Rocket Stadium.
- Rocket football players Johnie Chandler,

Johnny Crider, Alex Summers, Wompie Stewart and Denis Hodge were named to the All-West Kentucky Conference team.

News from 1959:

- Two referendums on the ballot passed, including those to establish a library tax and finance construction of a new Crittenden County Courthouse.
- Elected to the Marion City Council were R.C. Nichols, Doug Sullenger, Robert N. Frazer, Doyle Vaughan, Glenn Walker and K.D. Getman.
- The Crittenden County Athletic Club planned a box supper, with proceeds of the auction going toward the county's sports programs. A contest was also planned to choose the prettiest girl and the ugliest man.
- Crooked Creek Homemakers were having a Pumpkin Pie Sale just before Thanksgiving.
- James Carl Johnson, Becky Johnson and Melinda Pepper hosted a Halloween party. Costumed guests included Mike Wardlaw, Rawls Williams, Joyce and Pam Hopkins, Janet and Paul Loyd, Todd Love, Allen Beard, Mae Logan, Mark, Terry and Tracy Jay, Lu Anne Porter and Bobby McMican.
- Edward A. Runyan, Capt., Kentucky Army National Guard, was to be the principal speaker at the Armistice Day program at the Crittenden County Memorial Center.

Final deadline set for new Livingston family history book

The Livingston County Historical Society is still accepting family histories, photos and stories for inclusion in the upcoming Livingston County Family History Book, Volume II. Anyone who now lives in Livingston County or whose family has ever lived in Livingston County (or areas that were once part of Livingston County) is welcome to write and submit their family's story and a family photo for the book. Family histories may be new, or reworked versions of those included in the 1990 Volume I book. You are not required to purchase a book to be included. However, if you want

to be guaranteed a copy, you need to reserve one now for \$49.95 each. The final deadline for family history submissions is Dec. 10.

Informational flyers and book order forms will be mailed to you if you call Mary Lou Smith at the historical society's "Log Cabin" in Smithland (928-4656), or you may e-mail us your requests or questions to livingstoncohistory@hotmail.com. Family history submissions may be dropped off at the cabin between 1-4 p.m., weekdays, or mailed to The Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 138, Smithland, KY 42081.

Mexico Baptist Church opens doors for alternative Halloween fun



Mexico Baptist Church held a “Trunk or Treat” on Saturday night. Over 150 children and adults attended.

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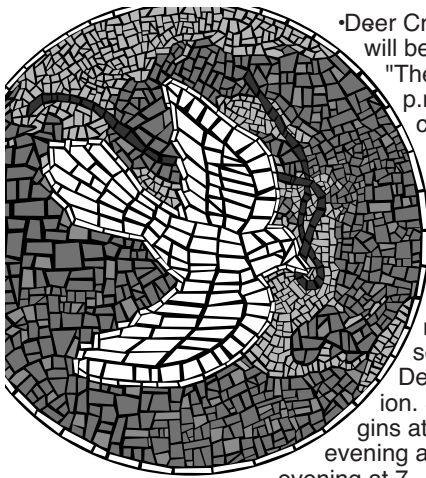
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Churchnotes



•Deer Creek Baptist Church will be showing the movie, "The Homecoming" at 6 p.m., Sunday. This exciting and funny movie is from the Billy Graham ministries.

•Harvest House United Pentecostal Church is moving to 1147 S.R. 1077, 6.2 miles from the intersection of Main and E. Depot streets in Marion. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., Sunday evening at 6 and Thursday evening at 7.

Second Baptist Church welcomes unique art guild

Marion Second Baptist Church will be hosting World-Crafts Celebration at 7 p.m., on Nov. 9.

WorldCrafts, established in 1996, is a non-profit ministry of WMU, and has sought out unknown, poverty-ridden artists and provided and audience for the work they produce.

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Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
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HUNTING

2009-10 Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
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

Turkey hunting totals

Crittenden County hunters bagged 29 turkeys during the seven-day shotgun season which ended Friday. The archery season for turkeys continues through Jan. 18. The next seven-day shotgun season is Dec. 5-11.

DU banquet Saturday

Crittenden County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host its annual banquet and auction on Saturday at the high school multi-purpose room. Doors open at 3:30 p.m. Dinner is at 6:30.

KY Afield call-in show

"Kentucky Afield" television airs live Saturday for its popular one-hour fall hunting call-in show. Tune in at 7 p.m., to watch as experts from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources join host Tim Farmer to field phone calls from hunters across the state. With modern gun deer season set to open statewide Nov. 14, questions on deer, elk, bear, waterfowl and small game are all welcomed. "We expect calls on just about everything," Farmer said. "Everyone appreciates a little question and answer session with the pros as they prepare for hunting season." "Kentucky Afield" is a production of Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. It is the longest continuously running outdoor television show in the nation. Except for this weekend's call-in show, the program airs Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and repeats Sunday at 3 p.m., on KET 1. Show segments also air on the Internet at fw.ky.gov.

Deer contest registration

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

FOOTBALL

Tickets \$6 for adults

Many passes will not be accepted for Crittenden County's playoff game Friday against Kentucky Country Day. Admission will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for students. Faculty and staff passes are not accepted for playoffs.

Homecoming event

Crittenden County's scheduled homecoming football game against Fulton County was cancelled last month due to a forfeit by the opposing team. Because of that, homecoming festivities, including crowning of a queen and king, will be held prior to this week's game. Coronation starts 7 p.m. Kickoff is at 7:30.

BASEBALL

Team fundraiser

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



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Drying Out with Chalk

Rocket football players got a respite from the wet conditions Friday night inside the locker room at halftime at Roy Stewart Stadium on Murray State's campus. Coach Al Starnes spent some time going over strategy on the dry erase board – a descendant of the more traditional chalk board.

Rockets fall in 4th at Murray

MURRAY, Ky. - Playing its second undefeated opponent in two weeks, Crittenden had Murray on the ropes in the third period but turnovers and injuries took a toll as the Tigers won 24-7 Friday after a fourth-quarter blitz at Roy Stewart Stadium.

J.D. Gray scored early in the third period after the Rockets got an inside kick to start the second half. His touchdown gave Crittenden a 7-3 lead in a battle of two bruising defenses.

Murray answered minutes later on the first of Brandon Wicks' three touchdowns, but the Rockets continued to move the ball. Crittenden drove to the Murray 30, 28 and 29 during the game, yet came up empty. With both teams grinding it out on the ground, possessions were few and the missed opportunities cost the Rockets.

Trailing 10-7, Crittenden had moved again into Murray territory, but running back Andrew Freeman fumbled and the Tigers recovered. On its first play after the recovery, Wicks broke around the left flank for a 71-yard TD run and a 17-7 lead early in the fourth. He added another scoring run five minutes later on a counter play. That touchdown was set up by a Murray interception and broke the Rockets' backs.

"They were a tough team, big and physical," Rocket coach Al Starnes

said. "Our kids fought hard. We had chances, had chances early.

"We gave them some opportunities, too. We went for it on fourth down (on the first possession) and gave them a short field then held them to a field goal," Starnes added. "We had them on the ropes. Our kids played well."

Murray scored its two fourth-quarter touchdowns after injuries had taken a major toll on the Crittenden secondary. Brian Berry was knocked out of the game in the third quarter with a head injury and Gray left in the fourth with a smashed thumb. Both play in the defensive backfield where two regulars were already out – Tanner Nix and Dustin Hernandez.

"The secondary is where we were thin anyway, but the kids did a great job," Starnes said.

Crittenden made just one penalty in the game, but it cost the Rockets on an early drive. In the first half, the Rockets outgained Murray 98 to 66 yards.

The Tigers finished 10-0 in the regular season for the second time in school history. They were undefeated in 1993 and finished the 1932 season with no losses, but one tie.

Crittenden will be at home this week, hosting Kentucky Country Day in the first round of the playoffs.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden	0	0	7	0
Murray	3	0	7	14

SCORING PLAYS

M-Jordan Benton 31 field goal, 7:38, 1st
CC-J.D. Gray 11 run (J.R. Adams kick) 3:24, 3rd
M-Brandon Wicks 33 run (Benton kick) 3:24, 3rd
M-Wicks 71 run (Benton kick) 11:15, 4th
M-Wicks 17 run (Benton kick) 5:28, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 12, Murray 8
Penalties: Crittenden 1-10, Murray 4-45
Rushing: Crittenden 39-135, Murray 38-260
Passing: Crittenden 7-17-1, 64 yds., Murray 0
Total Yards: Crittenden 199, Murray 260
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-1, Murray 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Crittenden-Gray 18-78, Brian Berry 11-38, Andrew Freeman 7-18, Devin Wallace 1-2, Bryce Willis 2-(-1), Murray-Wicks 17-163, Shickille Davis 12-33, Christian Duncan 2-39, Terrell Buck 2-6, Kendall Deese 1-0, Bob Fields 3-16, Demoree Fields 1-3.
Passing: Crittenden-Gray 7-16-1, 64 yds.
Receiving: Crittenden-Dylan Clark 5-46, Allen Kirk 1-7, Justin Lee 1-11.
Defense: Bebout 2 solos, 3 assists; 2 TFL; A.Berry 4 solos, 4 assists, 2 TFL; B.Berry 2 solos, 2 assists; Clark 4 solos, 3 assists, 2 TFL, caused fumble; Cudnik 4 assists; Fletcher 8 solos, 5 assists, TFL; Gray 4 solos, 3 assists; Lee 4 assists, fumble recovery; Price solo; Thornton 5 solos, 6 assists; TFL, blocked kick, fumble recovery; D.Wallace assist; Werne solo, assist; Willis assist.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Defense Dyllan Thornton and Jackie Fletcher. Offense Dylan Clark. Lineman Aaron Berry.
Records: Crittenden 8-2, Murray 10-0

This week's game

ROCKETS
BEARCATS
Kickoff
7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Marion

CRITTENDEN CO. (8-2)

Class A District 1

Injury Report: Tanner Nix (elbow) probable; Stephon Cozart (broken finger) out for the season; J.D. Gray (thumb) will play; Jacob Long (Achilles) questionable; Brian Berry (concussion) out for at least one game; Dustin Hernandez (groin) will play; Andrew Freeman (hand) questionable; Terry Werne (wrist) will play.
Offense: Multiple **Defense:** 50
Rankings: Bluegrass Preps: 6th in Class A; Associated Press: 7th in Class A.

KY COUNTRY DAY (5-5)
Class A District 2
Rankings: Unranked
Offense: Spread **Defense:** 50

The series: Crittenden and Kentucky Country Day have only met once before and that was last season in the opening round of the Class A playoffs. Crittenden won that game 47-0. The Bearcats came into that game as the No.4 seed from the Second District with a 2-8 record. This year, they are the No. 3 seed with a .500 record.

Game Notes: The winner will likely play at Louisville Holy Cross next week.

Scouting Report: KCD likes to throw. The Bearcats have used two QBs: Junior Paul Peters and freshman Robert Scholtz. Peters is the regular. Together they've completed 47 percent of 241 passes, including 15 touchdowns. Junior RB David Smith leads the team with 280 yards rushing. Last year against Crittenden, he carried the ball four times for minus-3 yards.

Bearcats' 2009 Scoresheet
Won 21-14 at Paris
Won 51-14 at Louisville Atherton
Won 29-18 at home vs. Eminence
Lost 27-10 at home vs. Carroll County
Won 47-21 at home vs. Fort Knox
Lost 24-12 at Louisville Moore
Won 1-0 at home vs. Caverna (forfeit)
Lost 33-20 at Bethlehem
Lost 21-0 at Louisville Holy Cross
Lost 43-0 at home vs. Louisville Christian

CLASS A FIRST DISTRICT

Team	Overall	District
Mayfield	9-1	4-0
Crittenden County	8-2	3-1
Ballard Memorial	3-7	2-2
Fulton City	2-8	1-3
Fulton County	0-10	0-4

CLASS A SECOND DISTRICT

Team	Overall	District
Louisville Holy Cross	5-5	3-0
Bethlehem	5-5	2-1
KY Country Day	5-5	1-2
Caverna	1-9	0-3

KHSAA Class A Playoffs
Caverna at Mayfield
Ballard Memorial at Bethlehem
Fulton City at Louisville Holy Cross
Kentucky Country Day at Crittenden Co.
Trimble County at Beechwood
Ludlow at Eminence
Bishop Brossart at Frankfort
Gallatin County at Bellevue
Berea at Lexington Christian
Fairview at Williamsburg
Nicholas County at Campbellsville
Lynn Camp at Raceland
PHELPS at Hazard
Pineville at Allen Central
Jenkins at Pikeville
Paintsville at Harlan

Courtney making KSU adjustments

Former Rocket has played in all 10 games

BY CHRIS HARDESTY

PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Former Rocket linebacker Gaige Courtney, who had a tremendous high school football career setting the school-record with 345 tackles, is already making great strides in his freshman season at Kentucky State University.

Courtney has started four games for the Thoroughbreds as an inside linebacker and received playing time in all 10 games this fall. He has also played on every special team unit this season.

While not sure of what to expect when he started pre-season practice last summer, the freshman has recorded 32 tackles and has been either one or two on the depth chart much of the year.

"It feels good. I'm still just trying to get better," said Courtney about receiving an abundance of playing time in his rookie year at the collegiate level.

Courtney said the Thoroughbred defensive unit employs a nickel package and also plays some 5-3 against teams whose strength is running the ball.

Playing in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference – which Courtney described as a conference with a lot of speed – Kentucky State also uses several blitz packages.

"We bring a lot of pressure," said the freshman.

He said the biggest adjustment for him between college and high school football has been the increased speed and strength of the players.

"Everybody is fast and everybody is strong," he said.

Currently standing at 5-5 on the season, Courtney and his teammates will try to clinch a winning season this Saturday with a win in the season finale.

It has been three years since the program has experienced a winning season and the former Rocket said the coaching staff has been stressing the importance of compiling a winning record this fall.

Besides being defeated 45-0 by Albany, Ga., the Thoroughbreds have been competitive in every contest with the four other setbacks coming by two touchdowns or less.

Courtney said his favorite part of his young college career has simply been fulfilling the dream of playing at that level.

"I've always had the goal to play football as long as I can," he said.

Conversely, his least favorite part of his freshman campaign has been how time consuming the sport can be for a college student.

According to Courtney, a typical day involves having 5:30 a.m., workouts, watching film and lifting weights, followed by practice in the

afternoon. Afterwards, the team comes back to watch more film at night and also has a team meeting.

But the inside linebacker, who recorded 24 tackles for loss during his high school career at Crittenden, seems to have adjusted quite nicely.

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Crittenden County sixth-grader Matt Hassett stretches for extra inches in a Junior Pro playoff football game last weekend at Sturgis. The fifth- and sixth-graders beat Webster County and lost to Morganfield in the playoffs. The team finished with a 4-4 record. The third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro team collected a surprising victory over Webster in the first round. It was that team's first win of the season. The boys lost to Morganfield in the second round. No other details were reported.

Lola native named to MSU Board of Regents

Stephen A. Williams of Lola has been named to the Murray State University Board of Regents.

Gov. Steve Beshear chose the Livingston County native to join the governing body of the public university last week.

Williams is president and CEO of Norton Healthcare, a Louisville not-for-profit, faith-based healthcare system. He has been with Norton since 1977 and has served as president and CEO since 1993. He began his career as administrator of Livingston Hospital at the age of 22 in 1972 and served there until 1977.

Williams, who still maintains a home in Lola although he spends a great deal of time in Louisville, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Murray State University in 1972. He earned a master's in health care administration from the University of Minnesota in 1978. He has received Distinguished Alumni awards from both universities.

Norton Healthcare is Kentucky's largest and most comprehensive health care system and has been designated as one of the nation's top 100 integrated health-care delivery systems. Norton

has five hospitals in the Louisville area, including Kosair Children's Hospital, Kentucky's only full-service free-standing children's hospital.

Williams has served as a member of the board of trustees of the American Hospital Association and chaired its Regional Policy Board covering seven states and Washington D.C. He chaired the board of trustees of the Kentucky Hospital Association and has received its prestigious Award of Excellence. He has chaired or served in leadership roles on the boards of numerous healthcare and civic boards

at the state and national levels, including Louisville's Chamber of Commerce, Regional Workforce Investment Board, Leadership Louisville, University Medical Center, Passport Health Plan, Metro United Way, Belarmine University and Health Insights Foundation.

Williams is the son of the late Harley and Juanita Williams of Lola. His wife of 36 years, Kathy, is a Hamp-



Williams

ton native, the daughter of the late Gene Dunning and Rosemary Dunning. They live in Goshen, Ky., near Louisville, but still maintain their part-time home on the family farm near Lola where Steve grew up. They have two sons, David, of Louisville, and Matthew of New York City.

Williams is the second member of the MSU Regents with local ties. Marion attorney Alan C. Stout is chairman of the Board of Regents.

Under Williams' leadership, Norton Healthcare has been recognized for over 20 years as one of the nation's leaders in advancing the

field of measurement, reporting and improving healthcare quality. Norton received the first national health care quality leadership award in 1988.

Norton has also been recognized at the local, state and national levels for innovative workforce development and as a preferred employer, including being named Louisville's Outstanding Employer of the Year, in the top 25 Best Employers in Kentucky for the last four years, and as one of the top 100 healthcare employers nationally by Modern Healthcare magazine.



Heir Apparents

Candidates vying for the homecoming queen's crown Friday night will be (from left) Layten Maxfield, Erika Leet and Talley Nix. This year's homecoming was postponed from Oct. 9 and its regularly scheduled festivities due to a forfeit by the visiting football team, Fulton County. In light of the circumstances, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association permitted Crittenden County to hold its homecoming event prior to the first playoff game. The Rockets open post-season Friday against Kentucky Country Day, a private Louisville school. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. Coronation ceremonies start at 7.

Schools looking at plans to spend rainy day funds

BY PAMELA STRINGER
PRESS REPORTER

Given the general economic climate and statewide budget cuts, lawmakers are considering using school districts' contingency funds to help make up shortfalls anticipated in the 2010-12 state budget, according to an article published recently in the Courier-Journal.

The article said it's estimated that the money in the contingency funds equals hundreds of million of dollars.

Crittenden County School District has a nine percent carryover, or more specifically \$918,759, from last fiscal year in its budget. Three percent of that is saved as a contingency fund. The state recommends schools have a five percent contingency, and puts the school on a watch list if it doesn't have at least two percent.

The contingency fund, or rainy-day fund, is intended for use in the event of an unexpected occurrence, such as a roof leak or a heating and cooling malfunction. There should also be enough in the fund to cover three months worth of salaries and other benefit obligations, according to Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough.

"Right now, we're just sitting at the hard truths of our fiscal responsibilities coupled with the need to achieve academically and move forward, which we're going to continue doing without a doubt," Yarbrough said.

The school board is also

concerned about another possible mid-year cut, potentially coming in March of 2010.

The 2011-12 school year, or fiscal year 2012, is going to be more dire than was originally anticipated, according to Yarbrough. Which means the board has to be very careful with the carry-over amount in its budget.

The district's leftover balance in 1999 was \$865,651. The highest it's been since then was just under \$1.5 million in 2000. From there, the district has been in a steady decrease.

School officials figure they will either need to spend some of the rainy day fund, or lose it to the state.

One thing that's being discussed as a way to spend some of its carryover is to purchase textbooks. Math textbooks usually get replaced about every six years. They've been skipped in the replacement rotation before. If they are skipped again, the books won't be replaced until the 2012 school year, which would make them 10-12 years old.

The school board pays for high school textbooks, while the state pays for K-8 textbooks.

The state has reduced its allocation to schools for textbooks by four percent. By doing that, the state has saved about \$841 billion from its biennial spending plan. It says those cuts were made in order to prevent reducing state employment rolls.

Public offices closed for Veterans Day

Several of the offices in the Crittenden County Courthouse will be closed next Wednesday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. Also, Marion City Hall will be closed and banks will be closed.

All public and government agencies, including the U.S. Post Offices in Marion and other outlying communities, will be closed as well.

Heart to Heart is hosting 2nd annual Ladies Night Out event for shoppers

Heart to Heart is hosting its second annual Ladies Night Out from 4-9 p.m., Tuesday at the Crittenden County Elementary School cafeteria.

The event, open to the public, is a night for women to get out and do some early Christmas shopping.

Heart to Heart is a school-based community organization. The event's aim is to

consolidate holiday shopping opportunities in one location.

Organizers are expecting it to be highly successful, according to Heart to Heart's Carla Tinsley.

"It's been a great success in other counties," Tinsley said.

More than 25 vendors, including Avon and Pampered Chef, are expected.

"Be prepared to shop. Some of the booster clubs will be selling food, so come hungry," Heart to Heart Director Kathryn Turner said. "We will also have a K-Chip sign up for the individuals who have not signed up previously. It should be a fun evening and there is something for everyone."

For more information, call 965-9833.



Lovely Leaves

The bright and colorful maple trees lining Main Street in Marion make for beautiful fall scenery. However, as the leaves fall, they can become troublesome for residents and municipal workers. The City of Marion's leaf collection program was stalled a bit last week due to rainfall. This week, crews are back on schedule. To see the leaf collection schedule, please turn to page 4A of this edition.

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County Representative

965-3980

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Spooks & Sweets HALLOWEEN 2009

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Rachel (spider)
Luke (Spiderman)
Addison (Belle)
Mundy
Parents: Butch & Stephanie Mundy



From the Wizard of Oz
Jeremy (Tin Man)
Keely (Dorothy)
Madison (Scarecrow)
Brianna (Lion)



Abbigail Drennan (cat)
Parents: Wesley & Cassandra Drennan



Addie (Cinderella) & Grady (horse)
Walker
Parents: Andy & Stephanie Walker



Alexis Wilson (Dorothy)
Parents: Brandy Glore Wilson



Alexis Tabor (Mexican) & Macye Shoulders (soccer player)
Parents: Darrin & Laura Tabor/Kristee Shoulders, Jeremy Shoulders



Anessia Lanham (1920s flapper)
Friend of Julie Tinsley & Melinda Gipson



Anna Bryant (vampire), Laney Hunt (witch)
Parents: Perry & Lisa Hunt



Bradley, Derek & Isaiah Beckner
Parents: Donnie & Chuck Beckner/Joseph & Cristy Beckner



Avery Belt (Batman), Mollie (scarecrow) & Maggie (Dorothy) Blazina
Parents: Jennifer & Michael Belt/Johnny & Tiffany Blazina



Austin, David & Matthew Valentine
Grandparents: Vivine & Charlie Martin



Austin Whitt (wolverine)
Parents: Josh & Angela Whitt



Ashayla McDowell (princess) & Lathen Frederick (swampthing)
Parents: David & Teresa McDowell/Coty Frederick & Tiitha McDowell



Anthony Cole Hunt (cow)
Parents: Kayla Miniard & Jamie Hunt



Blake Floyd (zombie rock star)
Parents: Stephen & Elizabeth Floyd



Blake French (UPS delivery driver)
Parents: Mark & Lisa French



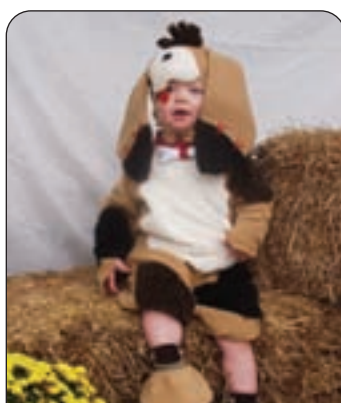
Tucker Boudro (turtle) & Braydon Hill (phantom)
Parents: John & Christi Boudro/Dustin Hill



Andrew Candelario & Dawson Jones
Parents: Jennifer Travis & Sua Candelario/David & Heather Jones



Braxton Winders & Ian Ellington
Parents: Blair Winders, Mandi Winders/Rommel & Marcie Ellington



Brayden Poindexter (puppy)
Parents: Jeremy & Laura Poindexter



Carly Travis (cat)
Parents: Jamie & Kayla Travis



Carly Porter (witch)
Parents: Jody & Adria Porter



Caden (Woody) & Travis (ghost) Blazina
Parents: Lee & LeeAnn Blazina



Brynn Porter (Velma)
Parents: Todd & Bridgette Porter



Brady Dayberry (monkey) & Bristyn Rushing (butterfly)
Parents: Michael & Harmony Rushing/Adam & Heather Dayberry



Breanna (mulan) & Dalton (hunter) Rustin
Parents: Richard Rustin



Cates (Buzz Lightyear) & Slaton (Woody) Carter
Parents: Justin & Lindsey Carter



Cassie Hughes, Lilly Ripley, Chelsea, Catie, Cayden, Shaun, Jazmine & Mason Tramel



Cat Bishop (Hannah Montana)
Parents: Allen & Angeline Bishop



Caylee Tinsley & Emmalee Amburgy
Parents: Erica Church & Brandon Tinsley



Che Campbell
Parents: Doug Campbell & LeAnn Smith



Cheyenne Camp (monkey)
Parents: Aaron & Stephanie Camp



Collin Epley (black Spiderman)
Parents: Shannon & Jennifer Epley



Crider Cunningham (monkey)
Parents: Kory & Katie Cunningham



Colby, Raina Jo & Dane West
Parents: Cam & Kim West



Clay (Jason) & Audrey (bride) Croft
Parents: Tommy & Jill Croft



Avery Thompson & Chloe Hunt
Parents: Brittany & Sean Thompson/Megan & Cody Hunt



James (bat) & Cheyenne Lady (double trouble)
Parents: Joey & Christina Lady



Corbin (Indiana Jones) & Dennon Wilson (Bumblebee transformer)
Parents: William & Mary Wilson



Cullen Beckner (Yoda)
Parents: Stacie & Spud Beckner



Daisy Mae Taylor (duck)
Parents: Jonathan & Tiffany Taylor



Ethan, Dakota & Ashley Sosh
Parents: Brian & Chasity Sosh



Shalynn Marvel (witch) & Dalton Wood (Darth Vader)
Parents: Jacob Wood, Billy Marvel, Laura Tackwell



Hannah Jent (fairy princess) & Davis Brown (monkey)
Parents: Matt & Amy Jent/Jason & Jerri Hovey Brown



Deken Platfoot (Hercule Poirot)
Parents: Kelly Platfoot



Dillan (Ironman) & Leanua (ladybug) West
Parents: Chris & Johnna West



River Rogers, Emma Frazer, Sam Frazer, Wesley Frazer
Parents: Ellen Frazer, Allen Rogers/Luke Frazer



Emily Adams (Snow White)
Parents: Bradley & Shearri Adams



Emma Sosh, Marlee Sosh, Aliyah Frutiger, Jacob Mahns
Parents: Travis Sosh, Jenny Patton/Josh & Star Mahns



Bella & Emma Williams, Avery Thompson
Parents: Mark & Crissy Williams/Sean & Brittany Thompson



Gabe (ninja) & Hannah Mott (Strawberry Shortcake)
Parents: Chad & Stephanie Mott



Francesca Pierce (hippie) & Dash
Parents: Janet Pierce & Frank Pierce



Evan (transformer) & Marley (seniorita) Phelps
Grandparents: Butch & Linda McDowell



Evan Belt (Woody)
Parents: Barrett & CJ Belt



Ethan (transformer) & Aiden (skunk) Curnel
Parents: Charles & Janet Curnel



Max Clements (Batman) & Ethan Thomas (Robin)
Parents: Todd & Brandi Clements/Chad & Ashley Thomas



Gavin Bennett (skunk) & Gage Campbell (transformer)
Parents: Heather Bennett



Tanner Robinson (pumpkin) & Gavin Grimes (witch)
Parents: Shane & Heather Robinson/Matt & Brook Grimes



Riley (venom Spiderman) & Case (Spiderman) Gobin
Parents: Snapper & Shelley Gobin



Gracie Orr (rodeo clown)
Parents: Josh & Michelle Orr



Gunner Topp (cow)
Parents: Will & Maddie Topp



Hadley Myers (dinosaur)
Parents: Darrick & Jennifer Myers



Hattie (Tinkerbell) & Jaxon (Batman) Hatfield
Parents: Jason Hatfield & Kara Hatfield



Jaden Coleman (princess)
Parents: Michael & Brooke Coleman



Jake (goblin) & Kendell Hoover (ladybug)
Parents: Chuck & Randi Hoover



Jacob Carder (monkey)
Parents: Rose McCarthy & Jeremy Carder



Isabella Miller (angel)
Parents: Ray & Jennifer Miller



Hadley (bumblebee) & Jake (pumpkin) Rich
Parents: Joey & Chrystal Rich



Jaycee Champion, Bristen Holeman, Kalli Champion
Parents: Jessi & Jason Champion



JayLea & JaiBre Cozart, Andrew Brantley, Trae Taylor
Parents: Sara Bivens, Josh Cozart, Brandy Wesmolan, Andy & Scott Conkwright/Kina Downs & Michael Taylor



Happy 4th Birthday Jeremiah Foster (Shaggy)
Parents: Tony & Lee Ellen Foster



Kailyn (Cinderella) & Hudson (black cat) Stokes
Parents: Josh & Sabrina Stokes



Katie (Statue of Liberty) & Cameron (Indiana Jones) Ison
Parents: Rob & Jenny Ison



Brian (Buzz Lightyear) & Keira (princess) Chaney
Parents: John Eric & Heather Chaney



Kate (Dorothy) & Gabe (lion) Keller
Parents: Mike & Lee Ann Keller



Kirsten & Addison Myers, Tristan & Braxton Hubbard
Parents: Jonathan & Linda Hubbard



Kionna & Kaleb Nesbitt, Kortni, Hunter & Maddie Jones
Parents: Kelli Nesbitt/Casey & Amanda Jones



Kyler Goodwin (fireman)
Parents: Chelsea & J.T. Hubbard, Greg Goodwin



Tallyn Tabor (Spongebob) & Kionna Ross (pirate)
Parents: Rachel Tabor, the late Summer Nesbitt



Lacey Boone (lioness)
Parents: Ginger & Bradley Boone



Lucas Hardin (lion)
Parents: Matthew & Amy Hardin



Maeson (bunny rabbit) & Logan (monkey) Martin
Parents: Heath & Yvette Martin



Lila Tinsley (UK cheerleader)
Parents: Jessica Tinsley



Levi Suddoth (clown) & Trinity Hayes (Little Mermaid)
Parents: Bethany & Jacob Perry



Lauren Watson (Lady Rocket) & Alexis Tabor (kitty cat)
Parents: Angela Williams, Keith Watson, Michael Tabor



Landry (chef) & Ellary (Minnie Mouse) McKinney
Parents: Brian & Delana McKinney



Elliot Evans (cat)
Parents: Chris & Allison Evans



Jaylee Champion (good witch)
Parents: Josh & Julie Champion



Ellie (cowgirl), Emmie (indian) & Riley (clown) Smith
Parents: Tara & Josh Chittenden/Stephen & Kelly Smith



Dawson Johnson (My Buddy)
Parents: Nick & Lee Ann Johnson

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automotive

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Small house, washer and dryer hook-up, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, large yard, \$350/month plus deposit, 1/2 mile out of town. 965-3706. (1t-19-p)

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

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)

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

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animals

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free

Free puppies, five males. Mother is Gret Pyrenees. 965-3470. (1t-19-p)

Free to good home - one calico, one orange tabby, both two years old, spayed, neutered and de-clawed. 965-0405. (2t-19-p)

wanted

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

yard sales

Garage sale Nov. 7 9 a.m.-?. Unique hand-made crafts, hand-made knives, scrubs size large to extra-large, etc., 148 S.R. 2132 four miles west off U.S. 60, fifth house on left. Rain or shine. (1t-19-p)

Public auction - Nov. 7, Handy Andy Storage, 100 Cherry St., Marion. Minimum bid will be set day of sale. Cash only. Auction approximately 10 a.m., Storage Unit #35 (C. Rushing), Storage Unit #1 (J. Lanham). (1t-19-c) hfs

Nov. 6-7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., at Deer Creek Baptist Church, 69 Deer Creek Church Rd. off Ky. 297. Fill a bag for \$1. Larger items priced separately. All proceeds go to Relay for Life. (1t-19-p)

Fri., Nov. 6 8 a.m.-? 1 mile down Crittenden Springs Rd. on right (SR 1668). Home decorations, adult clothes, furniture, kids clothes including boys size 7-14, girls size 7-16, lots of toys, Barbie Jeep, Barbies and accessories, Strawberry Shortcake, My Little Pony, Little Tykes. No early sales please. (1t-19-p)

Yard sale time again at Fatman's, Nov. 4-7, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 8900 U.S. 60 West (at intersection of Ky. 855). Bring or mention this ad and receive a 10 percent discount on any purchase (excluding purses). We've got great Christmas gifts. Come see us. (1t-19-p)

Five family yards ale 8 a.m., Saturday, 220 Jarvis St., Marion. Longaberger baskets. Christmas decorations, toys, complete Disney Cars bedroom set includes Little Tykes twin car bed and desk, plus more. (1t-19-p)

U.S. 60 West by blue water tower, 8 a.m., Friday only, girls 4T and up, boys, newborn, toys, adult to teenage clothes, lots more. (1t-19-p)

services

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notices

Notice is hereby given that on October 28, 2009, Sheila Barme of P.O. Box 376, Salem, KY, 42078, was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Rajendra Vinayak Barme, deceased, whose address was 7346 U.S. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Robert B. Frazer

attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix with will annexed on or before the 28th day of April, 2010 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

Crittenden District Court
 Madeline Henderson, Clerk
 (1t-19-c)

Public Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion has filed an application with the National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to replace and existing sanitary sewer main which will cross a portion of Crooked Creek. The construction will be located west of the intersection of North Weldon and South Poplar streets in Marion, Ky. Any comments or objection concerning this application shall be directed to Floodplain Management Section Division of Water, 14 Reilly Rd., Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601 Phone: (502)564-3410. (3t-21-c) ae

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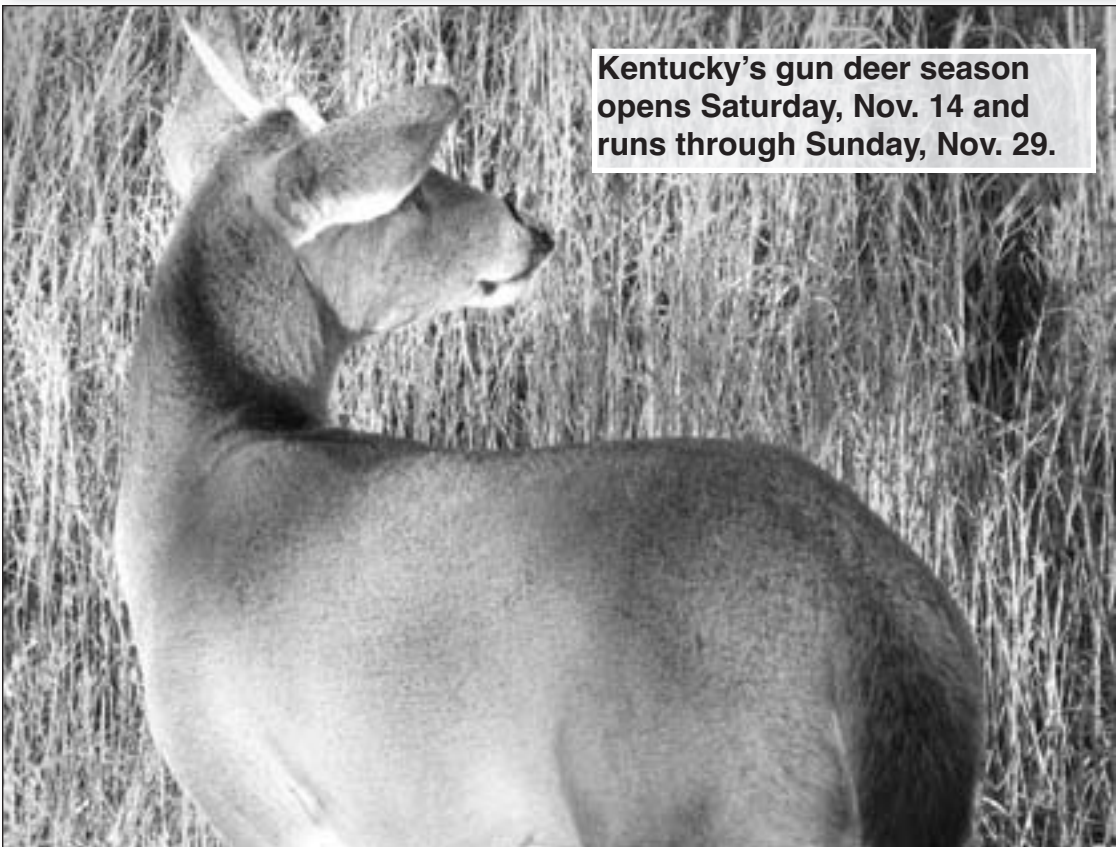
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Rifle season appears promising for hunters

A cool, wet summer followed by an even cooler and wetter fall makes excellent conditions for deer breeding and produces lots of deer foods and cover. Whether this bounty makes for good hunting on the Nov. 14 opening day of modern gun deer season remains to be seen.

"It could be challenging to hunt them," said Tina Brunjes, big game program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Deer are fat and happy this year. Fat, happy deer don't move as much."

If Kentucky receives cold, dry weather on opening weekend, the hunting should be productive. "I am expecting an average modern gun season for this year," Brunjes explained. "The archery harvest has been very average this year, not bad, not great, just average. I expect gun season to be about the same. It is weather dependent as always. Clear and cold weather would be the ideal situation."

Average hunting sounds like a negative, but it isn't in Kentucky. "Our average years are still good," said David Yancy, deer biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Although we were down a little from last year, we still had one of the better October muzzleloader seasons we've had in the last several years."

This year, hunters took 7,215 deer during the Oct. 17-18 early muzzleloader season. Last year, Kentucky hunters reported taking 8,384 deer during the same season. The total harvest this year so far is about 18,000 deer.

Soft mast, such as wild berries and tree fruits, abounds this year in the woods as a result of the rain, but the acorn crop is spotty across the state.

"The acorn crop is all over the place this year," Brunjes explained. "It is totally localized; it's farm to farm. No area of the state is one way or another. I don't know if it was the ice storm, a late freeze or wet weather, but acorns this year are highly variable."

If you have acorns on the farm or public area you plan to hunt, expect good hunting. Brunjes said deer gorge on acorns and devour food plots as the weather cools. "They think less about food and more about breeding as the season wears onward," she said.

The Bluegrass Region has the state's largest deer harvest so far this year, with nearly 7,000 deer taken. The Green River Region produced the second most deer taken, with nearly 3,600 reported.

Hunters looking for large, mature bucks during this gun season should concentrate their efforts where does (female deer) lounge. Does like areas that provide food and protection from the elements such as creek bottoms, draws or a brushy gulch.

"Hunters should also target deer travel routes during modern gun season," Brunjes said. "Deer are moving in November. Saddles, draws, ridgelines and logging roads all should be productive. Where you would walk, the deer walk. When you are scouting any area, think about how you would get from point A to point B. That is where the deer trails are located."

Hunting during modern gun deer season will improve if we can avoid a repeat of what we've had nearly all year: cold and wet weather. "That kind of weather keeps hunters out of the woods," Brunjes said.

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

Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.



A small group of Crittenden Countians recently made their annual hunting foray into Canada. The group reported less than normal success, but still filled a sizeable bag with waterfowl. Pictured are (from left) Todd Riley, Robert Kirby, Brian Kirby and Tim Burdon after a hunt in Saskatchewan.

DEER HARVEST TOTALS					
County	Male	Female	Total 2009	Total 2008	
Crittenden	117	221	338	2,707	
Livingston	59	120	179	1,785	
Webster	107	155	262	1,814	
Union	41	70	111	774	
Caldwell	43	76	119	1,141	
Lyon	30	42	72	622	

* Season totals reflect deer harvested this season through youth hunt, early muzzleloader, crossbow and archery seasons. Source: KDFWR Web site.



While most five-year-olds were trick-or-treating at dark Halloween night, Benjamin Evans was catching bass in a Crittenden County farm pond. Here's one he landed using a beetle spin lure.

Deer Expo returns for lunch Nov. 14

STAFF REPORT

Deer hunters looking for a place of refuge to come out of the cold and grab a warm lunch on opening day can stop by the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center.

The second annual Deer Hunting Extravaganza will run from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The faith-based event includes fun and fellowship for hunters and non-hunters alike.

Robbie Sowash, the son of a minister and part-time Crittenden Countian, has spearheaded the event the last two falls. He says this year's expo is a bit different. There will be a contest allowing people to test their skills at scoring big bucks.

Last year, the room was full of giant deer mounts. This time, there will be fewer and everyone will be able to get in on the scoring with more than \$5,000 in prizes available.

There will be free chili and all the fixings, plus hunting gear displays. There is no admission and it's billed as a family event.

"We will have samples of deer scored on the Boone and Crockett scoring system," Sowash said. "That will help people who know nothing about it to be able to make an educated guess."

Pick the right score for some of the big bucks hanging on the wall and you will win a prize.

The grand prize is a hunt on the Rackerson Ranch near Tolu, which holds some of the biggest bucks in the county.

There will be divisions for children and adults.

The event is coordinated through a partnership between the Marion Baptist Church and pastors and volunteers, including Fred Lowrance of Potters House, Steve Tinsley of Tolu Methodist, Philip Sanders of Faith Church and Leroy Hodge, owner of Hodge Outdoor Sports and a member of Marion Baptist.

Last year, the event drew more than 300 people.

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Images of HALLOWEEN



Chloe Rushing (Lil Irish Cutie)
Parents: Josh & Sheena Rushing



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Parents: Josh & Sheena Rushing

Students learn about conservation



Angel McDonald's morning preschool class learned about pumpkins and other fruits and vegetables as a pre-Halloween treat. The class performed experiments about mass and density. They learned that even though a quarter sinks in water, pumpkins will float.



Winners by age group of Crittenden Health Systems' annual Halloween costume contest held Saturday are (from left) are Gavin Grimes (1-under) daughter of Matt and Brooke Grimes; Ellie Smith (ages 5-7), daughter of Tara and Josh Chittenden and Stephen and Kelly Smith; Sawyer Towery (ages 8-12) son of Rob and Tricia Towery; and Morgan Smith (ages 2-4) daughter of Chris and Deeanna Smith.

Fredonia Valley area history items due Nov. 15

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday (tonight) at the Family Life Center of First Baptist Church of Fredonia for its annual potluck meal. A business meeting will follow.

The organization is in the process of publishing a book about the history of the Fredonia

Valley. The final deadline for submission of family histories is Nov. 15. If you have ties to the Fredonia Valley, please do not miss this opportunity to have your family history included in the book. The Fredonia Valley includes parts of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties.

Books are being pre-sold. Hard-

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If you have questions, contact Pam Faughn at pam-faughn@att.net or 545-3215; Linda Bennett 545-3305; Nicky Baker 963-0156; Angela Blair 545-3561; Martha Bynum 545-3304; or Ann Kimmel 365-2265.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley. Meetings are held the first Thursday of odd-numbered months. Annual membership fees are \$15 for individuals, \$25 for families, \$30 for businesses and \$250 for a one-time lifetime mem-



Skyler Woodward of Ledbetter has taken his pool cue onto the international scene.

16-year-old Livingston boy at World Pool championship

STAFF REPORT

He may only be 16, but Skyler Woodward has made a name for himself as a national billiards champion. And this week he is receiving international exposure while competing in the World Pool Association's Junior World Championships in Nicaragua.

The Livingston Central junior has several big-name tournament titles under his belt, including two national wins this year. Woodward is the son of Bryan and Deborah Jackson Woodward. His mother is a Crittenden County High School graduate, and his grandparents are Kenneth Jackson and Jane Hughes, both of Marion, and Charlie and Yelanda Woodward of Ledbetter.

The World Championships are as big as it gets for a young pool player. Only five individuals from the United States play for Team USA, while competing as individuals.

"There will be the best of the best there from all over the world including, Nicaragua, Australia, China, Japan, Korea and so many others. It's a huge opportunity and Skyler is absolutely thrilled about it," his mother said last week.

Perhaps his sponsors help explain his status on the national front.

He has six sponsors, five out of six of which are top

cue makers in the world and the other is a clothing line. He is sponsored by Lucasi Hybrid in Florida, Longoni (located in Italy), Predator (located in Florida), OB Cues, and Sharpshooters Sportswear.

"All of these sponsors have sent him his cues, break cues, jump cues, cases, travel bags, clothes and logo patches," his mother says. "He plays with their equipment and wears their clothes and patches with pride."

The 16-year-old has been playing competitively for six years but in the bigger tournaments for the past four years.

"This year has been a huge turning point in his billiard career," Deborah Woodward says. In 2009, he has won first place in the Gateway Tournament in St. Louis, the Viking Tour Tournament in St. Louis, and became the ACS National Championship. He is the first junior division player and the youngest to ever win the ACS National.

He has other wins and big name championships remaining this year. In the meantime, he plays in local tournaments every Friday night and Sunday afternoon at the Matrix Grill in Lake City where spectators can see him in action.



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