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# The Crittenden Press

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Find ways to live a better life with  
our first-ever Healthy Living section

Thursday, October 9, 2008

14 PAGES • VOLUME 128 • NUMBER 15 • ©MMVIII

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BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

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## Free dumping of large items nears

Free dumping of large items will be allowed later this month at the county's convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. Oct. 24 and 25, according to Judge-executive Fred Brown, have been set aside for disposal of large items such as furniture and appliances, though some restrictions apply.

## Burn ban removed after adequate rain

Crittenden County's ban on outdoor burning was lifted Wednesday morning after Tuesday's rainfall, according to Judge-executive Fred Brown. The ban had been enacted for fear of blazes spreading uncontrollably after a two-month, late summer drought.

## History museum closes early

Crittenden County Historical Museum is now closed for the season, three weeks earlier than planned. The museum board opted to close after its curator left for another job last month.

## Discount offered for early tax pay

Payment of county-issued property tax bills must be made by Oct. 31 to receive the two-percent discount. Payment can be mailed or made in person at the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department. Following is the schedule for payments and discounts or penalties:

- Through Oct. 31: 2% discount
  - Nov. 1-Dec. 31: Face amount
  - After Dec. 31: 5% penalty
  - After Jan. 31: 21% penalty
- For those who have received their tax bills, some are finding the text difficult to read. For more, see Page 4.

## Crittenden schools head to fall break

Fall break for Crittenden County schools begins Monday. But students will have a 10-day break from classes beginning Friday due to a scheduled planning day for teachers. Schools will resume Oct. 20.

## Christian group plays at Fohs Hall

Christian music vocal group Beyond the Ashes will be performing Oct. 10 at Fohs Hall in a free concert that begins at 7 p.m.

The trio features Anthony Facello, who for the last 15 years has sang with groups like Heavenbound, The Down East Boys, Joumeymen and most recently, the award-winning Mercy's Mark.

A love offering will be taken. For more, see Beyondthe AshesOnline.com.

## Fed offices closing for Columbus Day

Monday is a holiday for federal workers, including mail carriers. Though all federal offices, post offices, some banks and the Senior Citizens Center in Marion will be closed for Columbus Day, Monday is not a holiday observed by state, county or city government offices. All courthouse offices, Marion City Hall and Crittenden County Public Library will be open as usual.

The Early Bird will be delivered one day late due to the postal holiday. The Crittenden Press will be available as usual on Wednesday.

## Online

Visit the-press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news, including full-color video and slideshows of events. Send news tips to pressnews@the-press.com.



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# State eyes Kimball land for tourism

## Mongiardo says Crittenden-Union acreage ideal for Kentucky's ecotourism initiative

By **DARYL K. TABOR**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Nearly 12,000 acres of contiguous, undeveloped property – excellent for hunting, timber and farmland – is being eyed by Frankfort as a possible recreational area.

The acreage owned by Kimball International, formerly known as Alcoa, straddles Crittenden and Union counties. On Nov. 8, it will be sold at public auction and the Commonwealth of Kentucky will be one of the bidders, according to the state's lieutenant governor.

Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo, in Marion last Thursday as he worked his way across western Kentucky, told The Crittenden Press that the property along the Ohio River could be purchased by the common-

wealth to bolster an initiative to make Kentucky's outdoor tourism industry one the best in the nation. Through the state's Adventure Tourism initiative, the land could be transformed to a state-owned preserve, offering hunting, camping and trail opportunities, as well as acting as a nature conservancy.

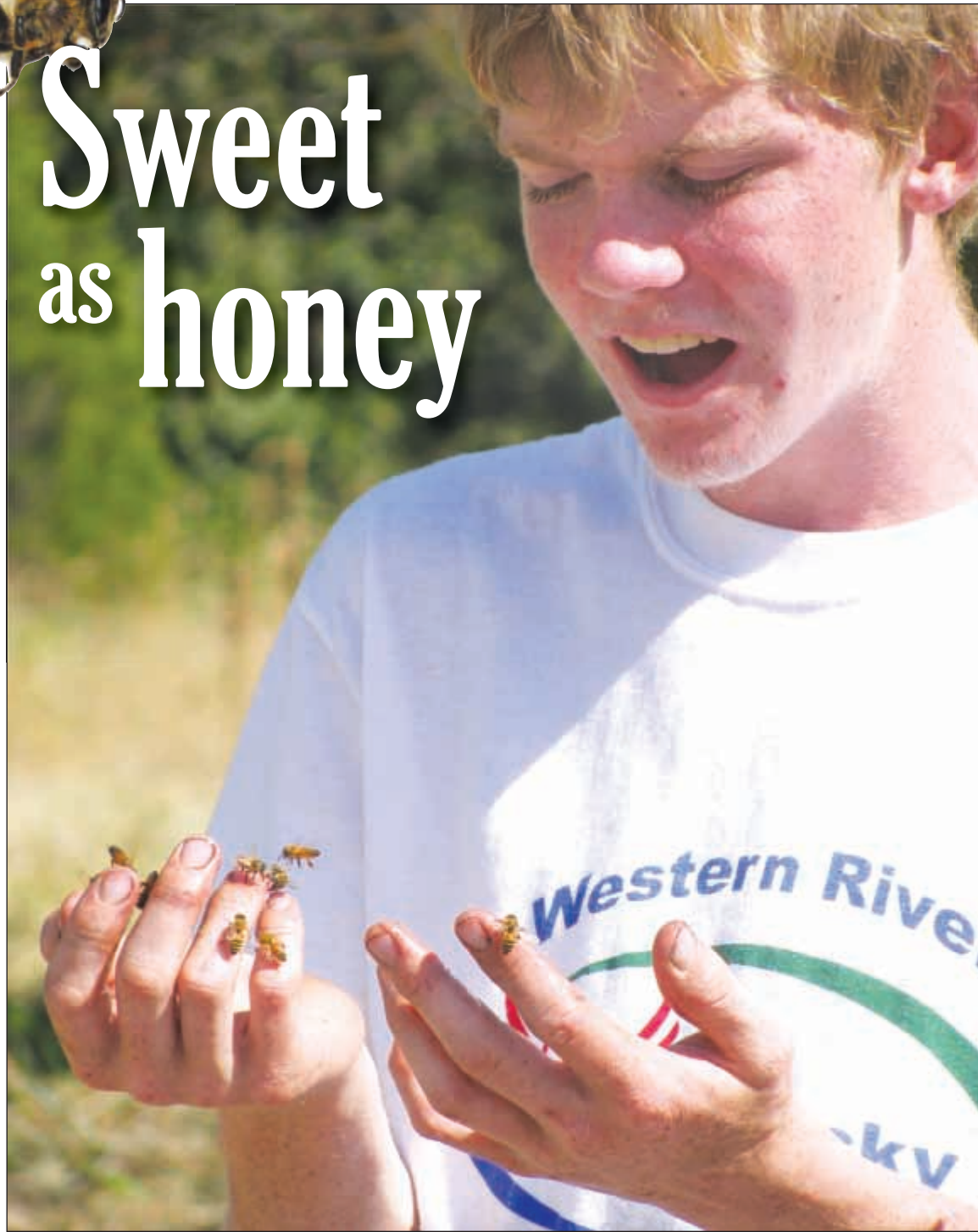
"We have been trying to find a way to purchase that land for the state – for Fish and Wildlife, for Nature Conservation – to turn that into an Adventure Tourism-type

See **TOURISM**/Page 14



PHOTO FROM KIMBALL.SCHRADERAUCTION.COM

An aerial view of a portion of almost 12,000 acres along the Ohio River for sale by Kimball International shows the natural beauty of the area.



James Tedford, 16, handles a few of the bees that make honey at his rural Crittenden County farm home.

## Beekeeping a pasttime for teen

### STAFF REPORT

James Tedford handles a swarm of bees like most folks cuddle a kitten.

After cutting up a honeycomb last Thursday on his family farm in rural Crittenden County, the 16-year-old bee keeper attracted an army of honey bees looking for a quick meal.

"Bees make honey, yes, but they will steal it when they can," Tedford said with a laugh.

Dozens of bees swarmed around his face and hands, but it didn't faze him one iota.

"They won't sting you as long as they are getting the honey," he said.

Tedford with a little help and encouragement from his mother, Donna, operates Deer Orchard Farms & Apiaries. It's the name he chose to promote his best selling product – honey.

It costs about \$150 to get into

the bee business, he said. With a little luck, some regular care and plenty of nearby flowering plants, a few hives can turn out a few hundred dollars a year, according to Tedford, who is home-schooled, but participates in 4-H and other community activities.

His mother explains that her son suffers from scoliosis, an abnormality of the spine, which

See **BEES**/Page 4



PHOTO BY MICHELE HENDERSON

## Dycusburg Day arrives Saturday

The community of Dycusburg will be celebrating "Dycusburg Day 2008: Rolling on the River" on Saturday. The event begins at 10 a.m.

The free event will offer activities throughout the day, including the following:

- Door prizes — must register to win.
- Fun and games for children, 10 a.m., to noon, including Duck Pond, Go Fish, Bean Bag Toss, Lollipop Tree, Rubber Chicken Toss and Dice Roll.
- Inflatables for children, all day long.
- Crittenden County Genealogical Society meeting: "History of Dycusburg" at Dycusburg Methodist Church, followed by a walking tour of the Dycusburg Cemetery, 11 a.m., to 1 p.m.
- Parade at noon with unique and antique cars.
- Magician Tommy Rushing, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Afternoon gospel singing by "Living Proof," 2 to 3 p.m.
- Live music by "Gunner T," starting at 6 p.m.
- Silent auction, 2 to 8 p.m., and all-day raffle.

The selection of items includes gift certificates, get-away and restaurant packages, autographed books, food items and movie tickets.

# Grand jury indicts nine

### STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted nine individuals on felony charges Monday. Most of them were drug related.

The Pennyryle Area Narcotics Task Force delivered seven of the nine cases that resulted in indictments. Those cases all stem from an undercover operation last spring and early summer.

A handful of cases were either dismissed or remanded to district court as misdemeanor crimes. Drug possession charges against Teresa L. Angel were dismissed; a theft charge against Freddie G. Jackson was remanded to district court; two theft charges against Jimmy Dale Rose Jr., were remanded to district court; and a case involving Jeffery D. Vinson for operating on a suspended driver's license was continued.

All indictments will proceed as felony cases in Crittenden Circuit Court.

A summary of the grand jury's indictments fol-

See **INDICT**/Page 4

# Local service Sunday for World War II airman

### STAFF REPORT

H.C. Enoch II was a smart boy who liked to take hikes, play board games and even get into an occasional fight, according to his friends from the 1941 and 1942 graduating classes of Marion High School.

Members of the graduating class, like his family, were saddened for many years when his remains were not recovered after his P-51D Mustang crashed over Germany at the end of World War II.

The all-American boy, known by the nickname "Peeny" by his classmates, was presumed missing in action and his body unrecoverable for more than 60 years – until this spring.

To the astonishment of most,

*"He would read magazines about aviation. They were about 100-page magazines with stories people sent in about aviation, and his parents didn't like it very well."*

– Dr. Clifton Lowery

of Owensboro, a childhood friend of H.C. Enoch II

the pilot's remains were positively identified by the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command in Hawaii, the largest forensics lab in the world, 63 years after Enoch's death.

Enoch's life will be celebrated Sunday during a public memorial service in Marion.

It will be attended by family,

some of whom are distant relatives who only learned of H.C. Enoch's story recently, as well as friends like William Glenn McConnell, a classmate at Marion High School.

McConnell, too, was serving in the military in 1945 when his mother informed him by letter of Enoch's death.

He recalls Peeny, as a smart boy who whose good grades ranked him among the top of the class of 1942.

Another friend, Dr. Clifton Lowery of Owensboro, knew Enoch's fascination with aviation magazines.

"I lived across the street from him, and I would go over there and see him," recalls the retired physician and surgeon who graduated from Shady Grove in 1938. "He would read magazines about aviation. They were about 100-page magazines with stories people sent in about aviation, and his parents didn't like it very well."

Enoch grew up on the corner of

See **ENOCH**/Page 4



## Enoch memorial

H.C. Enoch II, a World War II pilot downed over Germany in 1945, will be honored in his native Marion at 2 p.m., Sunday at Marion United Methodist Church.



# Economic woes are no shock to some

Bible, history, and economic students are amazed it has taken this long for the other shoe to drop on Wall Street, and everything our out-of-control Congress has anything to do with. The sad thing about all of this is most of those wringing their hands and demanding someone do something haven't a clue as to the cause or cure nor do the ones being demanded to fix it. The cure most of them will never heed was given by Jesus: "Repent or perish."

All civilizations since the beginning of time have tried to run the world, their lives, and many times the lives of others without the Instruction Book (called the Bible) on life, leadership, and economics. God has given us ample warning. He gives all and He takes all.

The Bible is replete with road signs, guideposts, pitfalls, and what works and what is sure failure, but who studies the Bible much any more to find all the answers to



life, not even to mention history.

When I was in school all I could get out of the teachers in studying history was to make a passing grade. Now I know it was one of the most important subjects we could have studied second to the Bible. It should have been impressed upon us that we learn what worked and what did not so we would not end up making the same stupid mistakes.

Recently, a test was given to 556 randomly selected students from the top 25 liberal arts colleges as ranked by U.S. News and World Report.

There were 34 multiple-choice questions related to U.S. history, government and culture all based on high school courses

Out of 556 students only two percent made an A; 4 percent made a B; 13 percent made a C; 16 percent made a D; and a staggering 65 percent earned an F. Only two out of 10 students knew that the phrase "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people" came from President Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

History has proven over and over the truth in the Bible: "All nations that forget God shall be turned into hell." When we run out from under God's words we run out from under His blessings and protection. No one has ever survived biting the hand that feeds them.

When the Great Depression hit, the only people who self destructed were those who had a lot to lose, who had spent their lives amassing a

fortune and doing what brought us to this sad mess, spending more that you make, borrowing and spending.

The ones who had been used to not having a lot of material wealth, paying as they went, not spending more than they made, and refusing to go deep in debt, who had spent their lives building family and friend relations, making-do, and coping with losses, and pulling themselves up by their boot straps, pulling themselves out of chaos, and getting on with their lives survived and gained.

Being born during the depression, we learned to pull together, work hard, and do a good job, taking pride in our work, earning respect, and having self respect, and making something out of nothing, and not spending more that we made, and *stay away* from debt. Pay-as-you- go was the going motto.

It will be hard now for many to cope with the coming crash, because so many who are able to work are being paid not to work by the working taxpayers' confiscated money. When those checks are cut off, many will have to work or starve. Another Bible principle that the government has failed to obey: "If any would not work, neither should he eat." 2 Thess. 3:10.

This debacle we are in is what so many of America's home grown destructors have been planning and have been maneuvering this into a great leap into socialism, a pretty name for communism, where the government owns all and all work for the government.

No wonder one of our presidential contenders advised his community youth to not work for Corporate America but get into the Government. Well, that sounds like good advice if you are looking forward to the Government taking over Corporate America.

There is no way a nation can keep raising taxes, wages, and prices year after year, up and up, and not have their Tower of Babel topple. Greed is a natural feature of the sinful heart, that only God can clean and bring under control.

Depression is a way of righting wrongs, cleaning out the underbrush, bringing people to their senses, and the strong and determined making a new and clean start.

Too many Americans and the Government have been living way beyond their means and in the process have left God and His Commandments out of their lives and now the piper has to be paid. Or maybe a better phrase; "The Devil is demanding his pound of flesh."

*(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.)*

## The Press Letters

### Swisher thankful for Hall support

**To the editor:**

May I take this opportunity to express appreciation to all who made the night of Sept. 19 at Rocket Field possible. That was the evening the football teams of 1945 and 1963 were inducted into the Hall of Fame. Although there were only six of us representing the Marion High School '45 group, it was indeed a thrill to see them all. Some I hadn't seen since graduation.

Again, thanks to all, especially to the Hall of Fame committee. It was a memorable evening and I especially enjoyed meeting and visiting with the members of the 1963 Crittenden County football team. Lord, how big they were.

**Bob Swisher**  
Paducah, Ky.

### Judgment seems too harsh: Reader

**To the editor:**

I am a member of a family with roots in Crittenden County that go back to pre-1800.

I graduated from CCHS in 1962 and shortly thereafter left Crittenden County. From 1962 to the present, I served in the military, got a job, got married, went to night school, got a degree, raised a family, retired after 30-plus years in the work force, believe in Jesus Christ as my Savior, attend church weekly, serve as a deacon and teach Sunday school.

After retirement, my wife and I decided to downsize and move back to my hometown, and we now are in the process of doing this. So, naturally, I am interested in what had and is happening in and around Marion during the 45 years I have been gone.

To accomplish this I started reading The Crittenden Press. What did I find? I found good people still doing good things; bad people still doing bad things.

But one thing I did not expect to find was the (column) by Rev. Lucy Tedrick on Sept. 25, 2008. This person, who does not know me, stated: That all people who vote their liberal views "will face God and suffer for all eternity."

I most respectfully disagree. These are her political views passed off as religious truths.

I don't know Rev. Tedrick,

LettersPolicy

The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter's author.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files. Letters may be brought to our office, mailed to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or e-mailed to: the.press@the-press.com.

and quite honestly, I don't want to. I am a liberal, and I vote my liberal beliefs.

I also believe that Jesus Christ is my savior, that he was born, died and was reborn to pay for my sins and that at some point, I will sit at his feet.

To all who would stand in judgment of me, I offer Romans 2:1 for your reading pleasure: "Therefore, you have no excuse, whoever you are, when you judge others; for in passing judgment on another you condemn yourself, because you, the judge, are doing the same things."

**Sam Flanary**  
Evansville, Ind.

### Reader upset with festival coverage

**To the editor:**

Just wanted to let you know how disappointed I was in your coverage in last week's Crittenden Press of Heritage Days. Isn't this one of the biggest days in Marion?

I wanted to come but had to work, so I thought there would be lots of pictures in The Press. A list of winners of the contest and four pictures - what about the new hospital bed race? The play? Opening ceremonies? I'm sure a lot of people put a lot of hard work into getting ready for these events.

I also thought there would be pictures of the football Hall of Fame. I read about it the week before and not one word or picture about it.

You probably won't print this but I just wanted to let you know how one of your customers feels.

**Judy McDowell**  
Evansville, Ind.

# Play time appears to be over in America

When the going gets tough, people tend to turn one of two ways – inward or inward. That's *inward* for spiritual strength or *inward* to the bottom of a bottle.

It seems fairly safe to say that with the current economic crisis, churches and liquor stores should begin to consider expansion. While it's a little difficult to track spiritual awakenings, a recent inexplicable spike in DUIs tracked by KSP and MPD may back up that notion.

And why not?

Our 401Ks have turned to 201Ks. Foreclosure signs are as commonplace as campaign signs just a month before an election. And Congress has just approved an unprecedented bailout of its Wall Street buddies using

Daryl K. Tabor Just My Opinion

Press managing editor

enough money – tax dollars we don't even have – to fund another war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Personally, I would have rather that money funded just that, another war against those who intend to undermine the American way of life; those uncivilized, unscrupulous terrorists who'll let nothing stand in the way of advancing their cause. The central front of that war

would be Washington, D.C., of course; home to the worst kind of terrorists – politicians.

Last week, the people we elect to oversee our interests as a nation chose to oversee their own interests by spending \$700 billion in an attempt to reverse the bad deeds of the lenders. That's on top of the \$300 or so billion already spent to bail out other corporate pals.

The three senators on the presidential ticket, our own Sen. Mitch McConnell and 334 other federal legislators followed the lead of the White House in backing the monumental spending plan, begging the question: Who's the bigger fool, the fool or the ones who follow the fool?

Let one of the congress-

men who voted against the measure answer that question: "It makes no sense to just blindly follow the lead of one man, no matter how brilliant he may be, when so much is at stake."

Those are the words of Rep. Ed Whitfield in a personal correspondence on the initial bailout plan.

The economy of the world is in crisis and little logic seems available from Wall Street down to Main Street. Times are dire, indeed.

To cope, you might want to pick up a copy of the Bible if you don't already have one. A pint of ol' rot-gut might not hurt, either.

*(Editor's note: Tabor is the managing editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears periodically.)*

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Salem Office

216 West Main Street  
Salem, KY 42078-0005  
(270) 988-9000

October 7, 2008

I know many of you have concerns and questions regarding the financial problems now facing our nation. How will this affect me and my family? How will the situation affect my bank, my community? These are important questions. Although we don't know all the answers, I would like to address some of your concerns.

As one of the oldest businesses in the community, Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Marion and Salem, Kentucky is working and managing your money with safe and sound practices that will allow us to continue to be a strong and reliable institution. This is a tradition that we have retained since before the Great Depression. In fact in the height of the Depression, between October 11, 1930 and June 30, 1933, Farmers Bank and Trust Company merged with Marion Bank and purchased the assets of Citizens Bank of Carrsville without any depositor of those institutions losing a single penny. It is that determination and resistance to financial trials that makes Farmers Bank and Trust Company the bank of choice during these times.

An excerpt from our 50th Anniversary advertisement in The Crittenden Press in 1949 is as true today as it was almost 60 years ago...

*"None of us, of course, know what the future holds. We do know something about banks and banking, but we are not crystal gazers, neither are we prophets and we make no claims toward being able to discern what the future may hold. We do know this: We face the future unafraid and with the steadfast determination to be of better service to our friends and customers in the years ahead than we have in the days that are gone..."*

This is our objective; to be better tomorrow than we are today. We will strive to serve your financial needs, manage a secure financial institution, and continue to make you, the customer, aware and confident of our position. We are stronger now than we have ever been and we will weather this storm with a solid foundation, a sound reputation, and an anticipation of a bright future.

We encourage you stop by our Main Office at 201 South Main Street in Marion and set down with any of our Management Team Members to discuss any concerns or questions you may have regarding your business with us. Our doors are always open. We look forward to many more years of solid and prosperous business at the Farmers Bank and Trust Company.

Sincerely,  
*Gareth W. Hardin*  
Gareth W. Hardin  
President/CEO and  
Chairman of the Board

Gareth W. Hardin



Community Spotlight

Bunnell named to state USTA board

Terry L. Bunnell has recently been appointed as a member of the Board of Directors for the United States Tennis Association (USTA) of Kentucky. Bunnell, who is involved in several tennis programs for youth, will be serving a two-year term. Additionally, Bunnell was appointed to serve as a Board member to the Kentucky Tennis Association Endowment Fund.



Bunnell

USTA Kentucky has approximately 8,700 members and works to promote and develop tennis programs for all ages and abilities in every community in Kentucky. The Endowment Fund seeks to raise and distribute funds to benefit tennis players and special projects that promote the game of tennis.

Little joins faculty of Virginia Tech

Daniel R. Little, son of Roy and Kuma Little of East Depot Street in Marion, has joined the faculty of Virginia Tech's Center for Technology, Security and Policy.

Little has served in numerous military and security role, both in the United States and abroad. Prior to joining Virginia Tech, he was program manager at the Pentagon, where he developed curriculum and instructed war games for the Army. In 2003-04, Little was at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., where he helped found a group devoted to research of computer technologies. Prior to that, he served as head of NATO Planning at the Warrior Preparation Center, U.S. Forces Europe in Germany. There he led U.S., NATO and Partnership for Peace training and mission rehearsals. Before that, he served as Rapid Deployment Company Commander of an armored battalion in the



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lion Terry L. Bunnell (left) was recently named a **Melvin Jones Fellow** by Lions Club International Foundation. The **Melvin Jones Fellowship** is the highest form of recognition conferred by the Foundation. Bunnell was presented the award by the **Glasgow Lions Club**. He has been a member of the **Glasgow club** for 22 years. Bunnell, president and CEO of Peoples Bank in Marion is shown receiving his award from Lion Jeff Constant.

Army's 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., and during deployment to the Middle East.

Little is currently a Ph.D., candidate at Virginia Tech and received his masters of business administration from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

Hospital planning annual health fair

Crittenden Health Systems is finalizing plans for its annual Community Health Fair set for 2 p.m., to 6 p.m., Oct. 23 on the hospital campus.

The annual event will provide an opportunity for mem-

bers of the community to obtain valuable health-related information and screenings. This will be the final communitywide health fair of the season. Crittenden Health Systems has some first-time offerings for this event and is adding a new concept to the event – a fair-like atmosphere that will have something for everyone. An inflatable slide, obstacle course, apple bobbing, face painting, hospital department tours and seminars by healthcare professionals are among the activities planned. The Diagnostic Imaging Department will be offering free carotid artery screenings and bone density screenings. Home Health and Physical Therapy departments will be

offering free blood pressure checks, hearing screenings, grip strength and information on services that are available. There will be many other activities and services available. Health fair coordinators are anticipating a large turnout with a wide array of professional vendors. They have also scheduled many outdoor games for children to enjoy after school. Vendors will offer printed information, hands-on activities and demonstrations on many health-related topics. There will also be gifts and door prizes. Anyone with questions or interest in setting up a booth may contact Robin Curnel at 965-1031 or Lila Edmonson at 965-1025, by Oct. 15.

Graham awarded child care papers

Carolyn Graham of Marion has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood education profession.

Parents who use early education and care are especially concerned today about their children's welfare. With this in mind, as part of the CDA assessment process, every candidate for the CDA Credential is observed working with young children or families by an early childhood professional. In addition, the candidate must demonstrate the ability to work with families to develop children's physical and intellectual capabilities in a safe and healthy learning environment.

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Be There... Be Healthy...

Who: All Crittenden County and Kentucky Citizens  
What: Second Sunday—an event to get Kentuckians to participate in physical activity at the same time in every county in the state!  
When: Sunday, October 12, 2:00 – 5:00 p.m.  
Where: City/County Park in Marion  
Why: Kentucky is one of the least healthy states in the US. Show your commitment to better health by participating in this first-ever event. Come to the City/County Park in Marion between 2:00-5:00 p.m. Walk, bike, skateboard, shoot hoops, etc. (bring your own equipment). Register for prizes.



Active Living For A Healthy Lifestyle



For more information contact:  
Crittenden County Extension Service  
270-965-5236  
e-mail: nancy.hunt@uky.edu

Local Supporters:  
County Judge Executive Fred Brown • Crittenden County Extension Service  
Marion & Crittenden County Park Board • Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association

The Press Community Calendar

Today

■ Tonight (Thursday) Marion Woman's Club will once again host a chocolate buffet with an array of desserts from some of the best cooks around. The event is at the Woman's Club building on East Carlisle Street from 7 to 9 p.m. Funds raised from the \$5 tickets will once again go toward the Crittenden County documentary. The same night, a drawing will also be held for a dinner for two at Commonwealth Yacht Club and a two-night stay at a luxurious condo on Lake Barkley at Green Turtle Bay. Tickets for the \$550 give-away from Fohs Hall Inc., are \$10 and all proceeds go toward funding the documentary.

■ PACS NOW at 10:30 a.m. today (Thursday) with Cheryl at the Senior Citizens Center.

Friday

■ Parent-teacher conferences will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. on Friday at Crittenden County High School.  
■ Bingo will be played after lunch Friday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Saturday

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the public library. After a brief meeting, the group will go to Dycusburg for a program presented by Matthew Patton.

■ The Class of 1963 will be having a reunion Saturday at Emmanuel Baptist Church fellowship hall. Everyone who attended with the class is invited. Call 965-2413 or 965-2670. Please call if you know the address of the following: Michael Ernest South, James Leon Clark, Johnny C. Fisher or James Earnest Wilson.

■ Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will host Storytellers Saturday at Fohs Hall with E.J. DeWitt as master of ceremonies, and the public is invited to bring their own tales. Prior to the storytelling, there will be a catered chuckwagon and bean supper. The dinner will start at 7 p.m., with the storytelling to follow. The dinner is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students.

■ The Phillips Family Reunion will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday at Rosebud Church. Descendants of John Walker Phillips and Martha Finch and John's second wife Pricea Kemp are welcome. The reunion also welcomes any descendants of Vincent or Henry Brantley; Philip G. Winders; Alan Vaughn; Samuel Long; Henry Thomas Phillips; William F. Phillips; Thomas McKinley; Thomas Winn; Enoch Ransom Robertson; and John Frank Crowell. A potluck dinner will be served in the basement of the church. Bring a covered dish and drinks. Call 362-4904 for any more information.

■ Harris Family Reunion - The grandchildren of Forrest and Augusta Harris will host a family reunion Saturday, at the Tolu Community Center. Lunch will be served around 12:30 p.m. Also, there will be a pink baby shower for Stephanie (Alexander) Camp at 3 p.m. She is registered at Wal-Mart and Babies'R'Us. Come and enjoy the day.

■ The Alvin and Lillie (Champion) Bebout family reunion will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Fredonia Lion's Club building in Fredonia. All Bebout/Champion relatives and friends are invited to attend. Barbecue will be furnished. Please bring side dishes and extras. Lunch will be at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7151.

Sunday

■ The annual Boone family reunion will be held Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion with a meal at 1 p.m. For further information call Margaret Alderdice at 388-9338.

■ The Watson family reunion will be held Sunday. Descendants of W.H. "Billy" and Shern Watson will gather at the American Legion Building near Burna for their annual reunion. A carry-in-dinner will be served at 1 p.m. The doors will open at noon.

Calendar of school events

■ Progress reports at Crittenden County Elementary School go out today (Thursday).

■ Today (Thursday) is picture retake day at Crittenden County High School. Also, club photos and a senior group shot will be taken.

■ Crittenden County High School will have a SBDM meeting at 5:30 p.m., Monday Oct. 20 in the library.

■ Fall break for Crittenden County students is essentially Oct. 10-19

■ Crittenden County High School PTO will meet at 5 p.m., Oct. 20 in the school library.

■ The Class of 2009 Project Graduation will hold its next meeting at 5:30 p.m., on Oct. 22 at the Crittenden County High School Library. All parents of 2009 seniors are encouraged to attend.

■ A Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority representative will be available at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion at 6 p.m., on both Nov. 18 and Feb. 26, 2009, to present information about paying for college.

■ Crittenden County High School seniors are being asked to bring in pictures for a senior slide show. Photos can be from any time of year from kindergarten through the senior year. Photos must be turned in before Thanksgiving break.

■ Crittenden County students are encouraged to save Campbell's soup labels, as they help to purchase electronics for the school system. The labels, as well as certain box tops, can be turned in to school offices for credit.

■ Crittenden County's chapter of FCCLA is saving UPC labels from Best Choice products to help victims of Hurricane Ike. The bar codes from Best Choice products allows for money to a local disaster relief team being formed to help victims of last month's storm. Students are asked to bring their labels to their Academic Plus teacher.

■ Sylvan Learning Center in Paducah offers free practice ACT's every Saturday morning from 9 a.m., to 12:30 p.m. Call 554-4111 a few days in advance to schedule an appointment.

Monday

■ Federal and post offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

■ The Senior Citizens Center will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

■ Fohs Hall Inc., board of directors will meet at 4:30 p.m., Monday at Fohs Hall.

■ Salem Garden Club meets at 5 p.m., Monday at the Salem Baptist Church parking lot to carpool to Edmonds Dreamscapes in Ledbetter.

■ Bingo is hosted every Monday at the Marion VFW post on North College Street. The doors open at 5:30 p.m., with bingo following an hour later.

Tuesday

■ The Crittenden County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 6 p.m., Oct. 14 at the law office of Rebecca Johnson. All Democrats are invited to attend. Anyone wanting yard signs can pick them up at the meeting.

■ Even Start is now offering literacy/parenting classes three times a week. Monday 5 p.m.-7:30 with a meal being served, Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 with a snack being served and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.. For more information all Fay Holloman at 965-9760.

■ A Social Security representative will be at the Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, also Hershel Belt will play at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

■ Bro. Rob Ison will be speaking at 10:45 a.m., Oct. 15 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Next Thursday

■ Salem Lodge No. 81, F&AM will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 16. Work on the FC Degree will take place and all first time visitors get a free lapel pin. Meal is at 6 p.m. All Masons welcome.

■ Chair Volleyball will begin at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 16 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Upcoming

■ Beta Sigma Phi is hosting a Lia Sophia Jewelry party at the Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19. Beta Sigma is a non-profit organization that uses its funds for community projects, such as building the gazebo at the courthouse and supporting Christmas in Marion. Everyone is welcome to attend the jewelry party.

■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association Local Chapter 1373, will meet at the NARFE Fall Round-Up Oct. 27 at Miss Scarlett's in Grand

Rivers, Ky. I-24 exit 31. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. There will be an update on the National NARFE Convention held in September, and a Blue Cross/Blue Shield representative will also be there to answer government health insurance questions. Guests are welcome but they need to call Tom Diaz at 965 2621.

Ongoing

■ The Senior Citizens Center in Marion, located at 210 N. Walker St., is open for lunch weekdays at 11:30 a.m. The meals are now \$5 for anyone under 60 and a \$3 donation for anyone 60 and over.

■ The Braxton McDonald Foundation is accepting applications for grants. Applications and criteria may be picked up at Farmers Bank and the Historical Museum. Send application by Nov. 1 to Brenda Underdown, 139 Oak Hill Dr., Marion, KY 42064.

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# Local&RegionalBriefs

## Hard-to-read tax bill remedy offered

Tax bills for about 7,000 properties in Crittenden County have been mailed to landowners, but many have found their invoice unreadable, said county PVA Ronnie Heady.

Heady said the carbon copy of many of the tax bills prepared by his office and mailed to taxpayers is illegible due to a problem with equipment used in preparation. And the complaints have been rolling in, he said.

To counter the problem, Heady said recipients are welcome to come by his courthouse office and either have a new copy printed or have the unreadable numbers filled in by his staff.

"We are terribly sorry for any inconvenience," the PVA said.

New tax bills will not be mailed out, Heady explained.

## Storytellers returns to Fohs Hall stage

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will host Storytellers Saturday at Fohs Hall with E.J. DeWitt as master of ceremonies. The public is invited to bring their own tales.

Prior to the storytelling, there will be a catered chuckwagon and bean supper. The dinner will start at 7 p.m., with the storytelling to follow. The dinner is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students.

## O'Neal back in as trial commissioner

Former Crittenden County Trial Commissioner Jim O'Neal has once again been named to the post.

O'Neal was reappointed to the position after former Marion police chief Kenneth Winn resigned as trial commissioner because of health reasons. Winn had served as trial commissioner for less than a year after taking over for O'Neal, who resigned be-

cause of an earlier illness. O'Neal started his duties this week.

Trial commissioners have power to perform certain duties of a district judge, such as signing warrants, in counties where no district judge resides.

## Voter registration in state sets record

Secretary of State Trey Grayson on Friday said Kentucky set a record for voter registrations on Sept. 15. He expected another record mark after figures were tallied at the end of registration for the Nov. 4 general election. Registration for the election ended Monday.

In Crittenden County, County Clerk Carolyn Byford said her office has been busier than normal this election season, though no major organized registration drives have taken place.

"We have had lots of calls from people making sure they are registered and voter registration has been a little heavier," she said.

At the mid-September reporting date, there were 2,894,299 registered voters in Kentucky. Of those, 1,656,242 were Democrats and 1,049,459 were Republican. In Crittenden County, those numbers were 3,334 and 2,718, respectively.

## Obama preferred by college students

If the election were held today, Kentucky college students would choose Democrat Barack Obama as president and re-elect GOP Sen. Mitch McConnell. Students at 12 Kentucky colleges and universities recently participated in the mock election.

The election was sponsored by the Office of Secretary of State Trey Grayson as part of the Civic Literacy Initiative of Kentucky and Kentucky Civics Month.

The voter percentages for each race were as follows for

president:

- Barack Obama (Democrat) – 53.5 percent;
- John McCain (Republican) – 42.4;
- Ralph Nader (Independent) – 1.6;
- Bob Barr (Libertarian) – 1.2; and
- Chuck Baldwin (Constitution) – 0.3.

And for United States Senator:

- Mitch McConnell (Republican) – 50.2 percent; and
- Bruce Lunsford (Democrat) – 48.8.

This is the second of three such mock elections. The first was held at the campuses of the Governor's Scholars Program during July in which students voted for President of the United States. John McCain won the election by 2.5 percent.

The final mock election is for elementary, middle and high school students on Oct. 30 as part of the National Student/Parent Mock Election. Teachers can still register for the mock election at [www.sos.ky.gov/mock](http://www.sos.ky.gov/mock) election.

## Unclaimed stimulus checks still remain

More than 67,000 eligible Kentuckians may have money coming to them from the Internal Revenue Service, but they must act by next Wednesday to claim it.

Last year, Congress passed an economic stimulus package that provided most low- and moderate-income American families a check for hundreds of dollars. According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a total of \$20,149,400 remains unclaimed by more than 67,000 Kentucky taxpayers. These thousands of Kentuckians could miss out on their economic stimulus payments if they do not file a 2007 Federal income tax return by the Oct. 15 deadline.

Many of those who have not yet claimed their stimulus checks are low-income senior citizens, veterans and

individuals with disabilities. People in these groups often don't file a tax return if their sole source of income is Social Security or veterans' benefits.

Those who need help filing their return should call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040.

## Clerk: Early voting could start Friday

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford is anticipating the start of absentee voting this week.

Byford said plans are to have the absentee voting booth set up and ready for balloting on Friday. Anyone who will be out of the county on election day, Nov. 4, will be allowed to vote early.

Balloting for those registered voters will be available during normal courthouse office hours Monday through Friday and Saturday mornings. The absentee voting booth will be up until one day prior to the election.

## DUI arrests spike in city, KSP district

Kentucky State Police and law officers in the City of Marion have been making more arrests for driving under the influence of late.

In September, state police arrested 100 people for DUI offenses in the seven-county Post 2 district. Meantime, Marion Police Department also had a half dozen DUIs during the two-week period around Labor Day, a very high volume, said Chief Ray O'Neal.

Trooper Stu Recke, public affairs officer for the Madisonville state police post, said 100 DUI arrests in September is the highest monthly total this year, second only to the 64 arrests made a month earlier.

"I really don't know why there has been such an increase in DUI arrests," Recke said. "Both the times we live in and our enforcement campaigns could be a reason."

ther he knew.

What Howard knew of his parents' relationship was through letters exchanged between the two prior to deadly crash.

"He was a smart boy, up toward the top in his grade," recalls McConnell, a retired pharmacist in Kuttawa. "He played on the football team a little bit, his senior year."

McConnell and Enoch had another connection – Enoch's father was postmaster in Marion, and when he died his wife Maddie took his place as interim until William Glenn's father Homer took over in 1939.

through early fall.

Bees stockpile winter stores of honey. That's what they live off of when it gets too cold to go out looking for nourishment, Tedford explained.

"You can't take it all or they won't make it through the winter," he said.

Tedford generally harvests about half of the honey made by the bees. He sells a pint for anywhere between \$2 and \$6, depending on the color.

"People will pay more for lighter colored honey," he said.

And thanks to the Kentucky Proud program, and a strong word-of-mouth network, his sales are generally brisk.

# Writing workshops return next week

STAFF REPORT

The third season of the Crittenden County Writing Workshop Series begins Oct. 16 with a workshop series, "Unforgettable Story Writing: The Art, The Craft," facilitated by award-winning author Bob Yehling.

The series will continue Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13.

Each workshop is free of charge and open to writers of all ages and genres. They will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., at Crittenden County Public Library.

"Unforgettable Story Writing: The Art, The Craft" will focus on the creation, development and execution of fiction and non-fiction stories of all sizes. Participants will work with their own skills, styles and genre preferences while experimenting with some of the tools that have been behind many of literature's, history's and journalism's finest stories. Workshop segments include "What Makes a

Great Story?" "Point-of-view and Plot Camp," "Stars of Your Stories" and "Final Touches."

"This workshop is specifically designed to put the fun back into story writing and to approach any challenge with our own style and voice — always the best and most believable approach to the reader," Yehling said.

"While this is a workshop with some attention paid to technique — the craft — we will strongly emphasize the joy of creating and writing stories that will work for both our readers and ourselves — the art," he added.

Fiction and non-fiction writers, and writing enthusiasts of all ages and genres are invited to attend. Workshop materials will be provided, and books will also be available for sale.

For more information, call Crittenden County Public Library at 965-3354.

# Walk-in flu shot clinics slated for this month

STAFF REPORT

For those who missed out on flu vaccinations last month when Pennyrile District Health Departments brought flu clinics to their community, walk-in clinics will be available later this month at respective county health departments within the district.

In Crittenden and Caldwell counties, flu shots will be given Oct. 28. In Livingston County, shots will be given

Oct. 30. All clinics will be held at respective departments from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Immunizations will be \$20 this year and Medicaid and Medicare Part B can be billed. There is no shortage of the vaccine this year, and people of all ages can get a flu shot at each of the walk-in clinics.

Those who should not get a flu shot include people with a severe allergy to chicken eggs and those who have had a severe reaction to the flu shot.

## ENOCH

Continued from Page 1

Main and East Mound Park streets in Marion, after his family relocated here from El Paso, Texas, when Enoch was in second grade. His mother Maddie was a sister to Ollie Bryan Lucas.

Enoch married his wife Margarette not long before he was killed and left behind an unborn son, Howard Enoch III, who will travel to Marion for Sunday's memorial service.

The local memorial comes on the heels of a full military bur-

ial in Arlington National Cemetery Sept. 22.

The services give closure to an almost unbelievable series of events that ended with the amazing discovery of H.C.'s remains more than five decades after his death.

Enoch piloted a P-51D Mustang in the 368th Fighter Squadron, 359th Fighter Group, nicknamed the Unicorns of the Eighth Air Force.

While on a mission over Halle, Germany, his plane went down on March 19, 1945. His son's research uncovered eyewitness accounts of the accident, which are different

than the official military report which says Enoch, who was flying solo, became distracted and crashed.

"This (eyewitness) account says he was engaged in an air battle and both planes crashed. There are additional eyewitness reports, but they are a little too graphic," Enoch says. "These two reports contain the essential facts as I believe they happened."

Aside from the military explanation for his death, Howard Enoch has known little about his father. His mother Margarette remarried, and his stepfather became the only fa-

raised in Kentucky or made strictly from raw Kentucky products. It's a good, free way to market a product, he said.

He used to have several more hives, but lost about a half dozen over the past year or so. A rare phenomenon called Colony Collapse Disorder is being studied nationwide. Scientists and agriculture specialists say something is causing bees to leave their hives and never return. Dozens of theories have evolved from the issue. One far-fetched idea blames cell phones.

Tedford isn't sure what might be at the root of the problem, but he has certainly

felt its consequences. A wild bee hive in a hollow tree across the street from his house disappeared recently, too.

Bees are very susceptible to predators and weather conditions. Tedford said the late freeze in 2007 and two straight years of drought have been tough on bees. Those things could be largely to blame for his losses, Tedford said.

Skunks, raccoons and mites are also among the most notorious bee busters.

Right now, Tedford has three working hives that have produced about 50 gallons of honey so far this season. Bees make honey from spring

## INDICT

Continued from Page 1

lows:

■ Teresa L. Angel, 46, of Ky. 855, Marion, was indicted on a charge of trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school, second offense; and a charge of being a second-degree persistent felony offender. The drug charge stems from the alleged transaction on April 28 of Dalmiane involving an undercover operative for the Pennyrile Area Drug Task Force. The alleged sale was conducted near Crittenden Elementary School.

■ Glenda Barnes, 51, of View Road, Marion, was indicted on three counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance by complicity; and one count of trafficking in a legend drug by complicity. The charges stem from the alleged transfer of Lortabs, Aripiprazole and Seroquel to an informant in June.

■ Mark Hanor, 40, of View Road, Marion, was indicted on three counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled sub-

stance by complicity; and one count of trafficking in a legend drug by complicity. Like Barnes, the charges stem from the alleged transfer of Lortabs, Aripiprazole and Seroquel to an informant in June.

■ Marty Harris, 46, of East Lion Drive, Salem, was indicted on one count of trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school; second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (Hydrocodone); trafficking in marijuana, less than eight ounces; and first-degree persistent felony offender. The case stems from alleged transactions in March involving an informant for the drug task force.

One of the alleged transactions took place near Crittenden County High School.

■ Nicholas I. Pinkerton of Carbondale, Ill., was indicted on a felony charge of flagrant non-support of his minor children. Court records indicate that Pinkerton was behind in child support payments by the amount of \$8,980.52 as of Aug. 25.

■ Jimmy Dale Rose Jr., 20, of Lewis Street, Marion, was in-

dicted on one count of theft by unlawful taking (over \$300). The case stems from an investigation by the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department into the taking of wire from Mike Perryman on Aug. 27.

■ Bobby Singleton, 52, of Hickory Hills Avenue, Marion, was indicted on one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance by complicity; and second-degree persistent felony offender. The drug charge stems from an alleged transaction of Oxycodone involving a task force informant on March 18.

■ Steve Tinsley, 43, of Ky. 120, Marion, was indicted on one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance by complicity. Like Singleton, the drug charge stems from the alleged sale of Oxycodone to a task force informant on March 18.

■ Jay Vance, 42, of Morganfield, (a.k.a., Josianne Vance or Jay Greenwell) was indicted on two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance, second offense for allegedly selling Valium and amphetamine to an informant on March 21.

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# Let's pay a visit to the Chapel Hill community

Our country churches and schools were the center of activities in days past.

In the little community of Chapel Hill the school building was the first built. It was erected in 1880 at the cost of \$252.75. The names of the people who contributed to the building fund for the Chapel Hill school, included Fowler, Hill, Bigham, Kirk, Rodgers, Clement, Cameron, Woods, Bebout, Stovall, Long, Yandell, Minner, Allen, Walker and Phillips. Land for the school was provided by H.S. Hill and wife M.V. Hill for their love of education. (See reference, Deed Book Q, page 32).

From articles among The Crittenden Press archives at the Crittenden County Public Library, we can take a stroll down memory lane and examine activities that were taking place many years ago. Through a reporter's writings we can recall the history of a different time and maybe relive some happy old memories.

I had always wondered where the Chapel Hill community had gotten its name. After researching the history for the school and church, I wonder if the name was in honor of the Hill family who provided the land for both the school and the church.

These community school buildings were the place where local groups and clubs would gather to hold their meetings and social activities. From The Crittenden Press, in the spring of 1924, we learn that the junior agricultural club held its meeting there.

A large attendance was expected. The following program was on the agenda. Pleasures of the City by Howard O. Ward; Pleasures of the Country by Georgie F. Walker; Home Conveniences by Henry Adams; Beautifying the Home Ground by Mrs. H.H. Hill; Making the Interior of the Home Attractive by Willie Mae Adams; An Evening in a Country Home by Isabel Walker; How to Make a Living in the Country Enjoyable by H.H. Hill; Future of Farm Life by J.A. Hill; A Boy's Place on the Farm by Edwin Cochran; Truck Farming by Randal Woodall; How a Girl May Make Money on the Farm by Juanita Mae Hill; The Hard Work of a Farm Girl by Mabel Adams; Co-operation among Farmers by George Conditt; and Farm Finance by Burl Walker.

The last day of school was



always a festive occasion with entertainment provided for the community by the pupils of the school.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press in February 1929, we learn that Chapel Hill school closed its year with good entertainment, consisting of speeches, dialogues, plays and music. A large crowd of patrons and those who had gone to school there in former days were present to enjoy the exercises, encourage the children and renew the memory of their own school days.

Several people of the community not in school assisted in preparing the program. It was evident that the ladies knew how to be helpful in a school entertainment while George Conditt, Herman Hill and Della Woodall performed their parts in a way to show that they were no amateurs on the stage and had experience in the old-time exhibition.

At 12 o'clock, teacher Miss Clara Belt announced that they had reached the best part of the program. A long table reaching across the room was soon loaded with all kinds of good things to eat. It was a day apparently enjoyed by all present.

The Chapel Hill school was disbanded in 1950 with its students being transported to attend Crayne school, and the land going back to the heirs of Thomas Hill, which today is the family of Charles Conditt.

The community items that people used to submit to The Press each week contain the events of the families' lives. These news items were written by Mary Dee Adams and were in the April 18, 1941 Press.

Rudell Nunn of Fort Knox spent Easter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nunn.

Mrs. George Conditt had an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon for her Sunday school class. Those present were Virginia and Glenn Patmore, C.V. Belmear, Maxine Bebout, Gwendolin Clement, Ester Conditt, Opal Nell Butler and Joanna Adams.

Melvin Bebout and Eugene Walker visited with Charles Conditt Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Dee Adams visited with Miss Mary Jewel Patmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Walker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Auberdeen Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Adams, and Miss Marguerite Lewis enjoyed a picnic at Dam 50 Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beshears and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Bebout attended the funeral of Mrs. Susie Thomas at Hurricane on Sunday afternoon.

The Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church was organized in 1803 as the Bethany Presbyterian Church, northwest of the present city of Marion, in the Crooked Creek neighborhood.

In 1845-46 the congregation moved from the location on Crooked Creek to the site of the Old Marion Cemetery. A brick structure was built and served as the house of worship until the division in 1881. The church was now in need of repairs.

The First Presbyterian Church U.S., on Bellville and College Streets was organized and a new house of worship built (where the Historical Museum is located today).

Sixty-seven members of this church seceded in 1881 and reorganized in 1883 with the reorganized church of Chapel Hill.

On July 7, 1883, a meeting was called at the home of John A. Hill, by Rev. A.J. Thomson, for the loyal people of the church to express their views on reorganizing the church. It was decided by a unanimous vote to reorganize and call their church Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

The charter members were Matilda Armstrong, Mary Armstrong, Mrs. Gabrilla Carrick, Julia Elder, John G. Elder, Addie Franks, John A. Hill, Margaret L. Hill, Mary Mayes, William Mayes, James Mayes, Helen Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Thadius Witherpoon, J.H. Yandell and Sarah Yandell.

Services were held in the schoolhouse until the new house of worship could be erected.



The Historical Marker at the church was purchased by relatives of Chapel Hill members in 1975. Pictured are both sides of the marker.

The land was given by T.M. Hill, his wife Sallie and his mother Mary W. Hill, for the church in June 1884. Mr. Hill and his mother also donated land for the Chapel Hill Cemetery in 1903. The church was dedicated on July 20, 1884, with the Rev. W.W. Cleland giving the dedicatory address. A great revival followed for the next two weeks, that added many members to the church roll.

In August of 1955, Chapel Hill Church celebrated the 150th year of its founding and for its annual homecoming the members had a special week of spiritual awakening with programs and special events each evening.

After 1964 only Sunday School was held. As attendance began to decline the Presbytery decided to dissolve the Chapel Hill Church. It officially closed its doors in July 1967 due to low attendance. There were meetings held in the church afterwards but no formal services.

In May 1995, the church cemetery committee, with a heavy heart voted to have the building torn down. It was beginning to deteriorate and was being vandalized. The committee members all hated to see their beloved church rot and defaced, so before that could happen further, they decided to have it torn down.

Today, the church and school property are empty with only the Historical Highway Marker standing at the entrance of the cemetery to tell the story of this pioneer church.



This photograph was made about 1943 with a group of students in front of the Chapel Hill School House. Thanks to Maxine Bebout Croft for sharing these pictures with us.



This photo was made about 1943 at the school. Pictured are students (front from left) Leon Bigham, Pearl Tabor, Esther Conditt, Norma Jean Loftin, (second row) Clarence Long, Clifton Tabor, Virginia Patmor, Bobbie Loftis, Joanna Adams, Renna Driver, (back) J. C. Loftis, Herbert Long, Jr. Driver, Clayton Bigham, Maxine Bebout, Glenna Long and Mary Long.



This is a group of Chapel Hill Church Sunday School members taken in the 1940s. Pictured are (front from left) Virginia Patmor, Shirley Nunn, Esther Conditt, (back) Eugene Walker, Roy Nunn, Edna Nunn, Donald Nunn, Mary Jewel Patmor, Mrs. Mollie Hill, Rena Conditt Elva Walker and Leslie Walker.

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<http://ourforgottenpassages.blogspot.com/>

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives

### News from 1958:

•A weiner roast was given on the lawn of Mrs. Elizie Asbridge's home. Those enjoying the occasion were Pony Reed Hodge, Margaret, Samuel, Sherry and Carol McDaniel. Nancy James, John and Carolyn Collyer, Jimmy and Bobby Wakefield, Brenda, Frankie and Marty Asbridge, and Miss Dorothy Hodge. Mrs. Charles James, Mrs. W.J. Wakefield and Mrs. Elzie Asbridge.

•Carrsville News: Mr. Wilbur Wagoner of the U.S. Navy had finished basic training in San Diego, Calif., before spending 10 days here with relatives. He had returned to Long Beach to go aboard his ship. •Those visiting Sunday evening with Guthrie Yates were Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Croft and son, Mr. and Mrs. Red Harding and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding of Elizabethtown and Miss Edna May McClure.

•The Young Adult Class of the Marion Methodist Church

met at the church for a potluck dinner and social hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chippis, Mr. Bill Westberry, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, Mrs. Edgar Biggs, Miss Dorothy Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon James, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sullenger, Mrs. Edwina Bordeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patmor and Mrs. James Dunning.

### News from 1983:

•Employees of Marion's new Pizza Hut were pictured with manager Tony Rushin and franchise owner Bill Bennett on the restaurant's first day of business.

•Emmaus News: Mrs. Jalna Lacy of Madisonville was spending a few weeks with

Mrs. Mary Pace. Mrs. Mavis Calhoun and son Benjie of Paducah were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodge and family. Visiting during the week with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Brasher were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and Lisa, Mrs. Betty Fitzgerald, Chris and Linda and boyfriend, Kenny and Doug Fitzgerald. Mrs. Rayanna Phillips of Henderson, and Tonya Peek were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ina Polk.

•Construction was continuing at the new Family Practice building on U.S. 60 West near Crittenden Hospital. Frank Conger, Eddie Osburn and Robert Barrett were pictured working to level the gravel surface for the building.

•Scotty Hopkins and Larry Orr were pictured in action from the fourth annual Crittenden County Fall Closed Tennis

Tournament.

•Members of the CCMS cheerleading squad were pictured: Pam Woodward, LaDarra Easley, Marcy Simpson, Jeana Short, Andrea Shemwell, Crystal McDaniel (captain), Heather Watson (co-captain), Chantel Benton, Jo Hendrickson, Laura Rector, Stacey Merritt and Sharlott Station. Their sponsor was Shelia Adams.

Archived microfilm copies of The Crittenden Press are available at the Crittenden County Public Library.

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# Helping Ukrainian orphans hits close to home

FROM STAFF REPORTS AND THE PADUCAH SUN

A Reidland effort to send gift boxes to orphans in the Ukraine caught Donette Perryman's attention. The project is particularly close to the Marion woman's heart because she and her husband

David adopted a daughter from an orphanage in Ukraine nearly four years ago. Perryman read recently about the on-going project at Reidland Baptist Church to send gift boxes to orphanages in Ukraine and called to offer her assistance.

Jayne Crisp, a member of Reidland Baptist Church, is collecting shoe boxes of gifts. Crisp serves on the executive board of His Kids Too!, a Florida-based ministry focusing on Ukrainian orphans.

The shoe boxes are similar to those collected by Franklin Graham's Samaritan's Purse Ministry.

"Samaritan's Purse doesn't do anything in the Ukraine," Crisp said. "Rather than reinvent the wheel, we decided to pattern our program on theirs."

Perryman is collecting items through Oct. 20 to take to the Reid-

land church. Boxes have already been collected from Reidland Baptist, Lone Oak Church of Christ and Highland Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Crisp said they will be shipped to Ukraine in time for Christmas.

Boxes need to be secured with a rubber band and marked by gender and age. Anyone who wants to contribute \$5 for shipping can place the cash in a separate envelope marked "for shipping."

Perryman can be reached at 965-5259 to arrange local delivery.

For the Perrymans, it's hard to believe it has been almost four years since they traveled to Ukraine to adopt their daughter Mary Elizabeth Olya Perryman. As a six-year-old kindergarten student, Mary is well-adjusted to the American way of life. She will always be aware of her heritage, as her parents often play a

DVD that contains photos and video footage of their travels to the Ukraine and their first meeting with Mary.

Assisting children with backgrounds similar to Mary's is something Donette and David Perryman feel led to do.



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS

Mary Elizabeth Olya Perryman smiles as her parents David and Donette Perryman look on. The Perrymans are helping gather items for an orphanage in Ukraine, where the couple adopted their daughter.

Crisp is making her second two-week trip to Ukraine in October. She first went last October after hearing His Kids Too! founder Teresa Fillmon speak to the Murray Rotary Club. Fillmon and her husband, Rich, of Tallahassee, Fla., founded the non-profit organization after traveling to

the Ukraine to put on Bible camps. They later became concerned with the 100,000 orphans in the country and adopted two Ukrainian children.

"I will never be the same after seeing the children and their needs," said Crisp, a retired educator. "I wanted to do this for years, but the time wasn't

## More about Ukraine

■ Ukraine, a former republic of the Soviet Union, is an eastern European country on the Black Sea.

■ Kiev is the capital and largest city of Ukraine, a nation of about 48 million people.

■ Though Ukraine as an organized group of people dates back to the 10th century, it first gained independence from Russia in 1917 but was reconquered by Soviet forces in 1920 and forced to live under that rule until 1991.

■ About two-thirds of its people speak Ukrainian, the official language. Just under 30 percent speak Russian.

■ Ukraine covers 233,089 square miles, slightly smaller than Texas.

right. It all fell into place in 2007. We only had water six hours a day. I learned I didn't have to have a hot shower every day."

Crisp will visit orphanages in Donetsk in western Ukraine with two other volunteers.

"We will be spending a lot of time with the children and taking humanitarian aid," she said. "They are abandoned children, and there are so many of them. We received a \$250,000 grant from Creative Ministries of Presbyterian Women. It will be going toward the construction of a new facility. Our overall goal is to have a community center where we can teach computer usage and other skills. When they get out of the orphanage, the girls go to prostitution and the guys go into crime because they have no skill sets."

*(Editor's note: Portions of this story were reprinted with permission from The Paducah Sun.)*

Churchnotes

■ Marion Baptist Church will have Gym Night beginning at 6:30 p.m., Sunday for children in grades 1-5. Parents are asked to stay. Come enjoy this time of fellowship and fun.

■ Sturgis General Baptist Church will have revival at 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday thru next Thursday. Evangelist will be Rev. Jeff Owens from Stonefort, Illinois.

■ A three-day meeting will be this weekend at Aunt Jane's Tabernacle on Aunt Jane Tabernacle Road off Ky. 91 North. The event will begin at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m., Sunday with a carry-in lunch. Different speakers and special music will be part of each service.

■ ACCESS Christian Singles will hold their monthly "Second Saturday Fellowship" on Saturday by heading to Garden of the Gods in Southern Illinois for a hiking trip. The group will drive up to Garden of the Gods for an afternoon of hiking, and watching the fall colors as the sun sets over the hills. Participants are advised to wear walking shoes, comfortable clothes, and maybe a jacket. For info go to wkaccess.aboutpaducah.com or call 559-4788.

Clouds can signal more than rainy days

Most of the time, we fear ominous clouds because of the danger that may follow. But on a mid-summer day, a cloud gives us respite from the hot blazing sun.

Clouds can also be revealing. On the Mount of Transfiguration, the disciples were afraid as they were overshadowed by a bright cloud. But there they were, given an insight into the real glory of Jesus Christ.

God told Noah to build an Ark, because He was going to send storm clouds, as evidence of his Judgment. Later, he made a promise that was signified by a rainbow in the clouds.

When Moses led the children of Israel out of Egypt, the Bible says, "The Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud." God provided them

Lula Mae Gostley Devotions

Crittenden Press guest columnist

with his divine presence and protection. On Mount Sinai, God appeared in a cloud and gave Moses the Ten Commandments that were to govern the Israelites' lives. He promised them blessings if they obeyed them.

When the prophet Elijah did battle with King Ahab, there had not been any rain for three years. Elijah sent word to King Ahab, "Get thee up, eat and drink, rain is on the way." Elijah spent time in

prayer to God and later his servant reported, "There ariseth a little cloud out of the sea, like a man's hand." The cloud gave Elijah the assurance that God had heard and would answer his prayers.

After Jesus had given his disciples their great commission, the Bible says, "When he had spoken these things, He was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight. Later, they were told, "This same Jesus which is taken up...shall come in like ye have seen him go into heaven.

When he returns, the Bible says, "If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, so also

them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. We which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with Him in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord.

Clouds provide us with God's divine presence, His protection, His assurance of answered prayer and hope for the future. Whatever storm clouds swirl around you, just remember we are under the protecting hand of our loving Heavenly Father.

*(Editor's note: Gostley is a guest religion columnist who lives in Evansville. Her column appears periodically in The Crittenden Press.)*

“Thy mercy, O Lord, is in the heavens; and thy faithfulness reacheth into the clouds.

– Psalms 36:5

Worship with us

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

— Matthew 18:20

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• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

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Buddy Hix

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OBITUARIES

Taylor

Jack Lynn Taylor, 81, of the Burna community died Saturday, Oct. 4, 2008 at Paducah Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Paducah.

He was a carpenter for over 30 years and retired from Ray Black & Sons Construction Company. In 2005, he received the Golden Hammer Award from Local Union 357, an affiliate of the United Brothers of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

After retirement, he was an active member of the Burna Fire Department and a long-time member of the Burna American Legion Post 217. He served as a military police officer in the U.S. Army during World War II. Taylor was a member of Matlock Memorial Christian Church of Salem for over 50 years. After the Christian Church closed, he attended the Hampton United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Taylor Richerson and husband Dennis of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; a grandson, Clay Richerson of Murfreesboro; Cardean Taylor Hogg of Bonita Springs, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Taylor was preceded in death by his wife of almost 51 years, Oleta Belt Taylor; his parents, Willis Robert and Nina Mary Taylor; a sister, Christine Taylor Ditbenner; and a brother, James Robert Taylor.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 6 at Boyd Funeral Home in Salem. Burial was at Hampton Cemetery.

Guier

Pink "Tiny" Guier, 84 of Cadiz died at 4:10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2008 at Trigg County Hospital.

Funeral Services were Saturday, Oct. 4, at Oak Grove Baptist Church in Cadiz with Rev. Hal Shipley and Rev. Larry King officiating. King's Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Burial was at Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery.

Guier was born in Trigg County, the son of Pink Harrell Guier Sr. and Sidney Alma Williams Guier.

He was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church and a lifelong farmer who was a Premier Ham Producer, hog producer, cattle producer, tobacco farmer and craftsman. Guier was a 5-year member of the Cadiz Masonic Lodge 121.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Betty Sue Guier; a son, Harrell Guier of Cadiz; two daughters Faye and husband Bill Stevens, and Kaye and husband Ross Stewart, all of Cadiz; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded death by his parents and a brother, Lacy Guier.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oak Grove Relay For Life Team, c/o Jim and Linda Tribble, 890 Kings Chapel Road, Cadiz, Kentucky 42211.

Franklin

Margaret Ann Franklin, 70, of Murray, died Saturday at 4:45 p.m., Oct. 4, 2008 at Spring Creek Health Care.



She was a graduate of Marion High School, had bachelor's and master's degrees and Rank I Certificate from Murray State University.

Franklin had a distinguished education career, serving as an elementary teacher in eight different schools in western Kentucky, Tennessee and Colorado Springs, Colo. Most of her career was spent in Bowling Green and Murray. She was supervisor of instruction for Murray Independent Schools, Muhlenberg County Schools and McCracken County Schools.

Franklin was a member of the United Methodist Church. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at Murray State and a member of the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Association of School Administrators, the West Kentucky Association of Education Supervisors and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

She is survived by her husband of 48 years, W.A. Franklin of Murray; her son Chris Franklin of Murray; a daughter Leslie of Blue Springs, Mo., three grandchildren, Caleb, Sara and Benjamin, all of Blue Springs; a sister, Mary Alice Trammel and husband John of Grand Junction, Colo.; and a brother, John Elwyn Lucas and wife Mary Francis of Chandler, Ind.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elwyn and Margaret Lee Lucas of Marion and a brother, Bill Lucas, Robards.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home in Murray is in charge of arrangements.

Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday. Funeral services are at the J.H.

Churchill Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 9. Additionally, a graveside ceremony will be held at Frances Cemetery in Crittenden County after the funeral.

Dilbeck

Gerald Kenneth Dilbeck, 85, of Gosnell, Ark., died Friday, Oct. 3, 2008 at his residence.

Dilbeck was born in Gibson County, Ind., to the late Walter James and Katherine Esther Dilbeck. He was a retired machinist for Caterpillar Company, and served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was also a member of Holland Baptist Church and the American Legion. A part-time chef, he was also an avid fisherman.

Survivors include two daughters, Deborah Chrisco and husband Clyde of Gosnell, and Rhea Cherrith of Jonesboro, Ark.; two sons, Kenneth Wayne Dilbeck of Evansville, and Jerrold Hamilton Dilbeck of St. Louis; one brother, Rayburn Dilbeck and his wife Meda of Owensville, Ind.; and two sisters, Betty Meeks of Haubstadt, Ind., and Toni Becht of Sebring, Fla.; 24 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Virginia Wright and Margaret Wallace.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Cobb Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Dunavant officiating. A committal service was held Oct. 8 at Hurricane Baptist Church Cemetery in Crittenden County.

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

Online condolences may be offered at [gilbertfunerals.com](http://gilbertfunerals.com) [boydfuneraldirectors.com](http://boydfuneraldirectors.com) [myersfuneralhomeonline.com](http://myersfuneralhomeonline.com)

Hix

Rev. Buddy Hix, 65, of Princeton, died at 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 6, 2008 at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.



Hix was currently pastor of Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne. He had pastored several General Baptist churches in Kentucky and Tennessee for the last 38 years. He had earlier retired from Farmers Home Administration after 29 years.

Survivors include one son, Barry Hix of Princeton; two daughters, Teresa Lee of Clarksville, Tenn., and Shelley Riggs of Princeton; six grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; step-father, Noel Green of Hope, Ind.; four brothers, Paul Green of Columbus, Ind., Wayne Green of Hope, Ind., and Noel Green Jr., of Seymour, Ind.; two sisters, Shirley Sweezy of Moss, Tenn., and Debbie Shumaker of Columbus, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton. Services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday Oct. 10 at Beech Grove Cemetery with Rev. David Gargus officiating and Rev. Junior Deason assisting.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gideons International. Online condolences may be sent to: [condolences@morgansfuneralhome.com](mailto:condolences@morgansfuneralhome.com).

Nunn

Robert F. Nunn, 83, died Friday, Sept. 19, 2008 at Saint Anthony's Health Center in Alton, Ill.

Born July 1, 1925, in Marion, he was the son of Onslow G. and Ruth E. (Holmes) Nunn.

On March 8, 1947, in Marion, he married the former Bonnie A. Fritts. She survives.

Nunn was a retired supervisor at the Olin Corporation. Additionally, he was plant supervisor for CME Mining Company in St. Louis for 11 years. He at-

tended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Nunn served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Central Europe from November 1944 to February 1946, and received the American Theater Ribbon, EAME Theater Ribbon with the Bronze Star and the Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal World War II. He was a Sunday school teacher for 60 years and had been a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Alton for 32 years, where he was chairman of the deacon board several times and was serving as deacon emeritus.

Also surviving are two

daughters, Cheryl Raines and her husband Roger of Alton and Bobbi Peters of Edwardsville, Ill.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and a sister, Verlene Wells of Taylor, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, Matthew Payne; a grandson-in-law, Andy Mellenthin; a brother, Arnold Nunn; and a sister, Patsy E. Brown.

Gent Funeral Home in Alton was in charge of arrangements. Burial was at Rose Lawn Memory Gardens in Bethalto, Ill., with military honors by the Alton VFW Post 1308.

Memories, no matter how small, create a special place for those left behind. We want to make sure all of the special memories you want to express; special songs, memorial tables, videos and all of our services help create a reflection of the life you are remembering.

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**FULL OF CHARM** - 3 OR 4 BR, 3 BA HOME ON APRX. 4+- ACRES! FINISHED BASEMENT. 2 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. PRICE REDUCED \$155,000.00 - \$149,900.00. DC  
**FANTASTIC LOG HOME** - 3-4 BR, 2 BA CUSTOM HOME, LOCATED ON 3+- ACRES. LOCATED IN MATTOON AREA. \$165,900.00. KG  
**FARM IT, HUNT IT, OR DEVELOP IT!!!** - 294+- ACRES. 200+- ACRES TILLABLE. GREAT PLACE TO HUNT WATERFOWL. SOME WOODS. APPROXIMATELY 1 MILE OF ROAD FRONTAGE. \$869,000.00. VC  
**LOTS OF POTENTIAL** - 3BR, 1BA HOME. NEW CARPET AND VINYL. MUST SEE! \$62,900.00. AE  
**NEWLY REMODELED** - 4 BR, 2 BA MOBILE HOME IN TOWN. CH&A OWNER-AGENT \$54,900.00. DT  
**HISTORIC HOME** - NEWLY UPDATED AND LISTED ON THE KY REGISTRY OF HISTORIC PLACES. BUILT IN THE 1860'S. HAS 6 FIREPLACES AND 5 BR. \$139,900.00. 20545 MARION RD. FREDONIA, KY. TM  
**CONVENIENT LOCATION** - 3BR 1 BA HOME IN TOWN, NEWLY REMODELED AND WAITING FOR YOU! \$49,900.00. JH  
**MOTIVATED SELLER** - 3BR 1 BA BRICK HOME. FULL BASEMENT. JUST REDUCED FROM \$65,900.00 TO \$62,500.00. BY  
**PERFECT FOR YOUR DOUBLEWIDE** - LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 WILL SELL IN ANY COMBINATION- COUNTY WATER & ELECTRIC AVAILABLE. RM  
**LOT WITH GORGEOUS VIEW** - BRIARWOOD SUBDIVISION-GREAT LOT KC

**COMMERCIAL**  
4-PLEX - NEWLY REMODELED, SEPARATE HEAT, AIR AND ELECTRICAL METER FOR EACH APARTMENT. OR COULD EASILY BE MADE INTO LARGE SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE. \$89,900.00. PY  
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** - COMMERCIAL BUILDING, HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONED. COUNTY WATER AND SEPTIC. \$39,900.00. DP  
**GOING!!**  
**2 BR, 1 BA HOME IN MARION.**  
**GREAT LOCATION** - BEAUTIFUL WOODED SETTING. 3 BR, 2 BA HOME ON 2+- ACRES. 30x48 SHOP BUILDING. PRICED REDUCED \$109,900.00 - \$99,900.00. LH  
**GONE!!**  
**READY TO BUILD?** - 13.51 +- ACRES IN THE COUNTRY. COUNTY WATER AND ELECTRIC AVAILABLE. LOCATED ON BROWN MINE ROAD. \$26,900.00. LM  
**ONCE IN A LIFETIME** - AN OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS COMES AROUND. THRIVING BUSINESS. BOWTANICALS FLORIST AND GIFT SHOP. TS  
**SOLD** - ABSOLUTE AUCTION - SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 2008, 10 A.M. - 309 POPLAR ST., MARION, KY 42064. REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 11 A.M.  
**UPCOMING AUCTION**  
HOUSE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY - OCTOBER 25, 2008  
**GOING - GOING - GONE!!!**  
**LET US CONDUCT YOUR AUCTION!**  
Billy Stone - Auctioneer  
270-952-2940

**The Final Christmas Club Payment for 2008 is Oct. 16 At 2:00 p.m. Checks will be mailed the last week of October.**

**2009 Christmas Club Accounts May Be Opened The Week of Nov. 2**

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## What would Mom say...



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

## Pep talk Holiday plan should begin today, women

The Crittenden County chapter of All Pro Dad has only had its first meeting, but already the resources it provides its community of members is reaping dividends.

The organization started by Marion teacher, coach and dad Denis Hodge has very useful information on its Web site, AllProDad.com.

As the name implies, the organization is for dads – specifically designed to make dads better fathers. It has a spinoff called iMom, but AllProDad.com has articles in its playbook that moms will love.

One I recently viewed is an article by Heidi Hoff about Christmas planning and gift buying. Yes, it's the first week of October and I just uttered the three worst words when used in combination – Christmas gift buying. Love Christmas, don't get me wrong, but planning for and paying for Christmas gets crazier every year.

We all can relate at some level to the All Pro Dad writer who says, every year you look at the over abundance of toys stuffed into toy boxes, in closets, on bookshelves and anywhere else you can find room to store them and wonder, "What more can my child possibly need?"

But some great tips follow.

1. Categorize toys into those that are broken or missing pieces; outgrown but still in good condition to donate to a charity; keep for grandchildren; still popular and stimulating.
2. Every time children see something on television that they would like, encourage them to put it on a list.
3. Receive duplicate gifts on birthdays? Save them for local Christmas charitable events (such as Community Christmas in Marion).
4. Consider buying items the kids can use to express their creativity, such as paints, books and craft items.
5. Make items like microscopes and globes fun! Learn about the different customs and lifestyles of children around the world.
6. Suggest gift certificates from relatives.
7. Put some gifts aside to be played with at a later date.
8. Shop stores that specialize in educational toys.
9. Package gifts in an inexpensive container or bag. It's kind of like a little treasure chest when they open it!
10. If you feel you've bought too many gifts, give some away or return them to the store.

Great tips. Now if we just can get ourselves organized, armed for the attack, save up and be prepared so we don't wait until the last minute and expect everything to fall perfectly into place.

How's that for a pep talk?

## Princeton seminar helps bridge generation gap

Ever had trouble relating to another generation? If so, the Generational Differences Seminar sponsored by the UK Cooperative Extension Service on October 30 may be just what you need. The seminar, which is open to the public, will be held at the UK Research & Education Center in Princeton.

Pre-registration deadline is Oct. 15 with any Extension Office in the nine county Pennyrlie Area. Registration fee is \$13 and includes lunch.

The seminar will begin with a presentation by Dr. Martha Nall, UK Extension Specialist who will identify the differences in generations from The Matures To The Generation Y's. Nall will stress how multiple generations can bring

about multiple opportunities.

Attendees will have a choice of two breakout sessions from the following topics: How to Talk With Family Members About the Time to Stop Driving by Dr. Bob Flashman; Developing Better Relationships With Your Grandchildren by Kecia Fulcher; How to Attract Volunteers For Your Organization by Dr. Martha Nall and Awareness of Technology by Corey Payne.

Payne's presentation will take place in a computer lab to assist in explaining technology associated with the younger generation such as Facebook, and blogs.

Dr. Amy Hosier, UK Extension Family Life Specialist will close the seminar with a presentation on Being Open To

Change. Hosier who recently began her Extension career has extensive experience in aging issues.

"We hope family members, organizations, agencies and individuals will attend the seminar," said Nancy Hunt, Crittenden County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences, "By learning how to connect the generations you can strive to promote growth and eliminate conflict."

This seminar is sponsored by the UK Cooperative Extension Service and the Pennyrlie Area Extension Homemakers Association. For further information or a registration form, contact the Crittenden County Extension Office at 965-5236 or e-mail [nhunt@email.uky.edu](mailto:nhunt@email.uky.edu).



## Gardner

Joyce Taylor and Travis Gardner celebrate their 50th anniversary Oct. 10, 2008.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Taylor, and Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, were married Oct. 10, 1958 at First Baptist Church of Shawneetown, Ill., with Bro. Paul Hurt officiating.

Attendants of the couple were Patsy Thomason Byrum, friend of the bride and Donald Gardner, brother of the groom. On Saturday, Oct. 11, 1958 the couple left for Lockport, Ill.

to make their home.

The couple have five children together, Mark Gardner of Providence, Mr. Gardner's son by a previous marriage; Barry Gardner of Shelbyville, Jan Strickland of Lockport, Ill., Nancy Fidler of Clio, Mich., and Richard Gardner of Marion. They have 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Travis and Joyce have resided in Crittenden County since 1989 when Travis retired from General Motors, Chicago Plant.

## Southern Crittenden News

By Michelle Henderson and Matthew T. Patton

This Saturday is Dycusburg Day! A schedule of events appears on the front page of this issue. We hope you come down to celebrate with us. For more information, visit .

October birthday greetings are extended to Stacie Beckner (10/2), Linda Deboe (10/4), Faith Turner (10/6), Breann Watson (10/18), Becky Conner (10/26), Lonnie Knight (10/27), Tim Downing (10/28) and Caelyn Clark (10/29). Anniversary congratulations to Robert and Josephine Waters (10/11), John and Gladys Clark (10/11), John and Cindy Smith (10/15) and J.C. and Patsy Stephens (10/15). If



**Dycusburg Day**  
Saturday, Oct. 11  
Giveaways  
Silent Auction  
Parade at Noon

you know someone to be added for this month, e-mail [matthewtpatton@yahoo.com](mailto:matthewtpatton@yahoo.com).

The annual L.B. and Sarah (Parsley) Patton family reunion will be held Sunday, October 12 at the Fredonia Lion's Club Building, starting at noon. A potluck lunch will be served at 12:45. All descen-

dants and friends of the family are welcome.

Attendance at Seven Springs for Sunday School was 59, with many more arriving for preaching. On Friday night, several enjoyed a lock-in at the church. On Saturday, nearly 70 participated in the hayride and cookout.



Grammy York took The Press to visit Ryan and Avery Tucker at Wrightsville Beach in Wilmington, N.C., in August.



## CCES royalty

Members of the CCES PTO Fall Festival Royal Court winners were (from left) Anthony Harris, Lilly Berry, Cali Parish, queen Kursten Myers, king Tate Schroeder, Lynzee Lynn, Jimmy Newland and Tanner Way.

## Child's play a lifelong gift

Do you remember how you used to play as a child? Perhaps you made sandcastles, used junk wood to create a hideout, sewed scraps of fabric together for your doll's dress, or put on dress-up clothes to play mother, father, or movie star. You may have built with blocks or created a Lego® project. You and your parent or grandparent may have read stories in library books with colorful pictures. When you were older, you may have curled up with a chapter book. You could hardly put it down when called to do chores!

Now that summer is winding down and school has started up again, it is important to remember that all year long children need to play, just as they need food, sleep, and love. Playing in ways that children freely choose – not activities programmed into video games or directed by



adults – helps them learn to solve problems, create new ideas, make believe, or build something completely their own. Although it may look like they are wasting time, brain development is taking place. Additionally, when parents or grandparents share their children's play, joyful bonds of love are growing.

Most children these days do not have enough time or safe places to play. There are many demands on them, from early morning bus travel to school testing to homework, causing too much stress and tiredness. Parents are worried about dangers in the streets, so

children are often not permitted to roam outdoors. Instead, their afternoons, evenings and weekends are filled with lessons, sports, or other planned activities.

Is there a child in your life who needs more time to play? If that is true, it is likely time to plan changes in that child's daily life. Perhaps an afterschool activity needs to go. Try to find time and safe places to play with your child. Your investment in health, fun, love and learning will be worth the effort for both of you.

Reference: "Make time for free play" (2008). Research Spotlight from [http://www.cyffernet.org/research\\_spotlight/04-08.html](http://www.cyffernet.org/research_spotlight/04-08.html). Additional Website of interest: The National Institute for Play. Available at [http://www.unifplay.org/wh\\_at\\_opp\\_health\\_md.html](http://www.unifplay.org/wh_at_opp_health_md.html).



Joshua, Caleb and Anna Gargus vacationed in Panama City with their parents, Mark and Judy Gargus of Owensboro, in mid-June. They are the grandchildren of Roberta Shewmaker and the great-grandchildren of Ruth Drury of Marion.



Cub Scout Pack 202 went to the Homeplace at Land Between the Lakes for Agricultural Days on Sept. 13.



Dianne (Watson) Helms, Susan Babb and Janie (Browning) York took an evening cruise on the lake with The Crittenden Press during the "Class of '67" Reunion last September, 2007.

Bill and Phyllis McMican of Marion visited their son Ben in Racine, Wis., where he works in the corporate office for Case and Case IH. Here, father and son stand in front of the Case office building and the Case Eagle that has represented the company since the mid-1860s.







CCES' Good Citizens

Good citizens for the month of September at Crittenden County Elementary School are (front from left) Hailey Mathieu, Shea Martin, Caitlyn Lynch, Paige Gilbert, Hannah Bell, Dougie Conger, Makenzie Watson, Jessi Potter, Ally Newman, Eli Hardin, (middle) Ricky Adkins, Logan Belt, Alexis Tabor, Bristen Holeman, Hunter Holeman, Tristan Thompson, Ryan Turner, Quinn Templeton, (back) Katelynn Tidwell, Kim Mast, Kiana Nesbitt, Ian McKinzie, Megan Sherrell, Allison Arflack and Breanna Lanham.

SALEM GARDEN CLUB

By Janet Hughes

The Salem Garden Club celebrated its one year anniversary this month. We first met in September of 2007 with 20 people present at our organizational meeting and we have grown to 35 members. Our organization has sponsored many events over the past year such as our Christmas Home Tour, Salem Spring Banquet, Salem Day in May, June Garden Tour, and September's Fall Jamboree. It has been a very busy year but we are proud of our accomplishments. Together we are making a difference in our community.

The Salem Fall Jamboree was hot, hot, hot, but all had a great time. Thanks to everyone who helped, especially Miracle Word Church for setting up their sound equipment and Livingston Hospital for the use of its tent. Mayor Rell Peck was emcee for the five hours of gospel music provided by area churches. Food was prepared by club members and friends of the garden club. Renee Curnel and Lisa Brasher helped us in the concession stand while Jason Berry cooked his famous pork chop sandwiches. Thanks to Salem Food Market for being one of our greatest supporters.

Town was decorated in fall fashion with corn stalks donated by James and Kelly Curnel of Salem and Mrs. Mary Helen Millikan of Lola. Bales of straw were provided by Rudolph Farm Supply. Thanks to Berry Hill Nursery and Stanley Asbridge for getting us mums and pumpkins. Carolyn Howard and Susan Tharp worked hard to get the welcome to Salem rocks and downtown decorated, and Roy and Pam Buijk also did a great job decorating for the jamboree. Let's

not forget our husbands who worked nonstop. Salem Baptist Church has always been generous in donating the use of its parking lot for our events and thanks to Marty and Joe Kaiser for delivering our donations to Livingston County Helping Hands. I'm sure we have left someone out, but we appreciate all the support.

Winners of our raffle sales were \$100, Will Harmon, Paducah; Autumn Cozy Basket, Kay Bennett, Calvert City; Gourmet Cooking Basket, Jim Defew, Benton; Tiffany Glass Lamp Basket, Bonita Poindexter, Marion; and Baby Doll/Rocker-Becky Croft, Salem.

The planning committee for the Fall Jamboree has already met again to see how it can improve next year's event. You know the saying "live and learn," well that's the case in anything you do.

Our September meeting was held at the home of Joe and Marty Kaiser. Seeing their beautiful yard, green-

house and home was a treat, and the garden will be featured on next year's garden tour. If you ever want to know anything about a cactus or succulents, she's the one to ask. After a very busy month we are looking forward to our next meeting which means a little road trip to Ledbetter. We will leave at 5 p.m., Oct. 13 from Salem Baptist Church parking lot and carpool to Jeff Edmonds Dreamscapes in Ledbetter. His back yard is full of fall color and this should be an inspirational trip.

Hope to see many of you at Carrsville for their Cajun Shrimp Boil at 4 p.m., Oct. 18. The garden club was invited back to sell desserts and coffee. The Carrsville Community Association is a great organization that has inspired us in Salem.

We meet the second Monday of every month. Guests are always welcome. For more information, call Janet Hughes at 988-3835.

DYCUSBURG & BEYOND

By Tina Cochrum

Please remember Teddy Davenport's family in your prayers. Teddy's family and friends gathered for his wake and funeral last Thursday night and Friday. Following the funeral a fellowship dinner was held at the Baptist church. Thank you to Faye Stinnett, Sue Bailey, Mary LeFan and Darlene Tabor who served at the dinner and to everyone who prepared food.

Happy birthday to Payton Bailey (age 13 on Oct. 8), Lisa O'Bryan (age 16 on Oct. 6), Debbie Joiner (Oct. 12). We wish you all many more happy days.

Peggy Bennett and Sandra Tabor visited with Virginia Peek last week. Virginia Peek and Patsy O'Bryan visited with Marie Travis on Sunday and enjoyed dinner in Princeton.

The last softball game of the season was played on Monday night at the Marion ball park. A pizza party was held following the game for the players of the Dycusburg Baptist team at the Baptist church fellowship hall. Thank you to Dennis Stinnett who puts the team together and to everyone who plays ball, supports the team and attends the games to cheer the players on. A good time has been had by all.

The Bookmobile will be in town at 11:30 a.m., Oct. 8 at the post office.

Fall Revival services will begin at Dycusburg Baptist church on Sunday and run through Oct. 15. Services will be at 10 a.m., and 6 p.m., Sunday and at 7 p.m., Monday - Wednesday. Everyone is invited. Special singing is planned for each service. Bro. CC Brasher will deliver the revival messages.

A Fall Celebration Hoe Down will be held at the Baptist church at 6 p.m., Oct. 18. There will be a cake

walk, gift walk, bingo, duck pond, fish pond and two liter ring toss for all ages and prizes for everyone. A potluck chili/soup and sandwich supper will be served. Everyone is invited to grab your bandanas and boots, dress western or country (scarecrows, farm ladies, bib overalls and no shoes is my favorite!) and come on down to the hoe down!

Anyone wishing to make a donation to Area Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts' effort to collect non-perishable food and new or gently used toys for under-privi-

leged children at Christmas should contact a local Scout.

"Trunk or Treat" will be held at the Dycusburg Baptist Church parking lot at 4:30 p.m., Halloween. Everyone is invited.

A personal note from Mark and myself - thank you to Mike Maxfield, Rick Fondaw and Gary Bailey who helped us on Saturday. God bless you all. Thank you to John and Stephanie Travis who have helped so much and to Denny Davenport and our church family. We love and appreciate you all.

Wishing You A  
Happy First Birthday  
Dixie Lynn Hunter!

Love,  
Daddy & Mommy

Happy First Birthday  
Dixie Lynn Hunter,  
We All Love You!

Love, All The Grandparents

SATURDAY and MONDAY  
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NOTICE!

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In Observance  
Of  
Columbus  
Day

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• THE PEOPLES BANK

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10  
7:00 p.m. • Fohs Hall

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LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, Monday Oct. 6, 2008. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 625. Compared to last week: Feeder steers and feeder heifers 4.00-6.00 lower. Slaughter cows 3.00-5.00 lower. Slaughter bulls 5.00 lower.

**Feeder Steers:** Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 99.00-110.00; 300-400 lbs 98.00-103.00; 400-500 lbs 92.00-103.00; 500-600 lbs 96.00-97.25; 600-700 lbs 90.50-95.00; 700-800 lbs 75.00; 800-900 lbs 81.00-82.00. Groups of 20 head or more: 21 head 644 lbs 90.50 bbwf. Medium and Large 2: 200-300 lbs 85.00-91.00; 400-500 lbs 85.00-87.00; 500-600 lbs 81.00; 600-700 lbs 80.00-80.50. Groups of 20 head or more: 23 head 617 lbs 80.50 mixed.

**Holsteins:** Large 3: 800-900 lbs 54.00.

**Feeder Bulls:** Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 96.00-103.00; 400-500 lbs 87.00- 94.00; 500-600 lbs 70.00-77.00; 600-700 lbs 68.00-69.00; 700-800 lbs 58.00-65.00; 800-900 lbs 57.50-60.00. Medium and Large 2: 300-400 lbs 86.00-94.00; 400-500 lbs 75.00-79.00; 500-600 lbs 70.00-75.00. Small 2: 600-700 lbs 55.00.

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 85.00-89.00; 300-400 lbs

80.00-87.00; 400-500 lbs 77.00-90.00; 500-600 lbs 75.00-86.00; 600-700 lbs 75.00-84.00; 700-800 lbs 71.00-80.00; 800-900 lbs 64.00. Medium and Large 2: 200-300 lbs 70.00; 300-400 lbs 73.00-84.00; 400-500 lbs 72.00-77.00; 500-600 lbs 64.00-71.00; 600-700 lbs 61.50-67.50; 700-800 lbs 61.50-62.50. Small 1: 300-400 lbs 55.00-64.00; 400-500 lbs 55.00-63.00.

Slaughter Cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Average Dress	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1120-1755	42.00-48.00	50.00
Boners	80-85	880-1300	37.00-45.00	
Lean	85-90	870- 940	35.00-40.00	

Slaughter Bulls:

Yield Grade	Weight	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Average
Dress	High Dress				
1	1665-1835	78-79		60.00-61.50	
2	1015-1860	76-77		50.00-55.00	

**Stock Cows:** Medium and Large 1-2: Heifers 4-5 months bred 450.00-550.00 per head. Cows 5-8 years old and 3-7 months bred 610.00-830.00 per head.

**Stock Cows and Calves:** Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5-9 years old with baby calves at side 650.00-970.00 per pair.

**Calves:** Baby Dairy 150.00 per head. Baby Beef 90.00-110.00 per head.

LIVINGSTON SALE

NOTE: THESE ARE LAST WEEK'S MARKET FIGURES. THE MARKET TUESDAY REPORT IS NOT BEING RELEASED UNTIL AFTER THE PRESS' 9 A.M. WEDNESDAY DEADLINE.

Tuesday, September 30, 2008. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 1,064. Compared to last week: Feeder steers steady to 1.00 lower. Feeder bulls 2.00 lower. Feeder heifers steady to 2.00 lower. Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 2.00 higher.

**Feeder Steers:** Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 109.00-120.00, ind 131.00; 300-400 lbs 108.00-118.00; 400-500 lbs 100.00-109.00; 500-600 lbs 93.00-104.00; 600-700 lbs 90.00-98.00, few 101.00; 700-800 lbs 89.00-95.00; 800-900 lbs 79.00-84.00. Medium and Large 3: 200-300 lbs 100.00-111.00; 300-400 lbs 101.00-107.00; 400-500 lbs 97.00-101.00; 500-600 lbs 80.00-83.00; 600-700 lbs 83.00. Small 1: 300-400 lbs 91.00-104.00; 400-500 lbs 97.00-102.00; 500-600 lbs 86.00-93.00.

Large 1: 300-400 lbs 107.00; 400-500 lbs 94.00; 500-600 lbs 81.00-88.00; 600-700 lbs 91.50; 700-800 lbs 94.50.

**Feeder Bulls:** Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 101.00-111.00, ind 120.00; 400-500 lbs 98.00-103.00; 500-600 lbs 88.00-95.00; 600-700 lbs 87.00-92.00; 700-800 lbs 85.00-90.00; 800-900 lbs 76.00. Medium and Large 3: 300-400 lbs 91.00; 400-500 lbs 95.00-101.00; 500-600 lbs 92.00; 600-700 lbs 81.00-83.00; 700-800 lbs 77.00-80.00. Small 2: 400-500 lbs 98.00; 500-600 lbs 80.00-85.00; 600-700 lbs 78.00-84.00.

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 100.00-110.00; 300-400 lbs 90.00-100.00; 400-500 lbs 89.00-97.00; 500-600 lbs 85.50-92.00; 600-700 lbs 83.00-88.50; 700-800 lbs 79.00-87.50. Medium and Large 3: 200-300 lbs 91.00-95.00; 300-400 lbs 84.00-95.00; 400-500 lbs 87.00-86.00; 500-600 lbs 77.00-86.00; 600-700 lbs 70.00-74.00; 700-800 lbs 73.00-78.00. Small 1: 200-300 lbs 86.00-90.00; 400-500 lbs 76.00-83.00; 500-600 lbs 75.00-86.00. Large 1: 300-400 lbs 89.00; 500-600 lbs 87.00.

Slaughter Cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Average Dress	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1170-1745	47.00-52.00	43.00-46.00
Boners	80-85	885-1375	44.00-50.00	51.00-54.50
Lean	85-90	945-1430	40.00-45.00	34.00-39.00

Slaughter Bulls:

Yield Grade	Weight	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Average	Dress	High Dress
1	1635-1955	78-80		62.00-63.00	65.00-68.00		
2	1215-1855	75-77		55.00-60.00			

**Stock Cows:** Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 3-5 years old and 4-5 months bred 550.00-850.00 per head. Medium and Large 2: Cows 5-8 years old and 6-8 months bred 510.00-800.00 per head. Small and Medium 2: Aged cows 4-7 months bred 410.00-500.00 per head.

**Stock Cows and Calves:** Large 1-2: Cows 5-7 years old with 100-250 lbs calves at side 850.00-935.00 per pair.

**Stock Bulls:** No test.

**Calves:** Baby Dairy 27.50 per head. Baby Beef 85.00 per head. Weaned 110.00-170.00 per head.



Our Punkin

Layla Winn is pictured with a couple of pumpkins grown on her great-grandparents farm near Fredonia. Her great-grandparents are Joanne and Kenneth Winn.

Farmers' dilemma:

To fertilize or not, due to high price of ag inputs

As you're probably aware, the price for agricultural inputs has dramatically increased, and fertilizer is no exception.

In fact, the price of fertilizer is so high cattle producers are asking if it's economical to apply fertilizer to pasture and hay ground this fall.

The answer to that question is difficult because it depends on your specific situation.

When considering the answer for your operation, the first thing you should do is examine your soil test levels. If you have not taken soil samples within the past three years, you would be wise to collect new ones before making a decision.

From the soil test results, determine what, if anything, is most limiting. In terms of soil pH, the minimum value depends on the type of forage you're producing. If it's alfalfa and the pH is below 6.0, you could apply lime. A grass-legume mixture probably can tolerate soil pH down to about 5.8 and a pure grass system probably can go down to pH 5.5 before yields are affected.

Similar statements could also be made for phosphorus (P) and potassium (K) nutrition, with alfalfa requiring the most and pure grass, fescue, requiring the least.

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture recommends P applications starting when the soil test P level drops below 60 pounds per acre and K when soil test K drops below 300 pounds per acre.

If soil test levels are above 60 pounds per acre and or 300 pounds of K per acre,

corey payne

UK Cooperative Extension Service Agent

Agriculture News

the likelihood of a yield response to additional P and/or K fertilizer is extremely low. But if you want to be sure that P and K are not limiting, apply fertilizers as recommended.

If you are conservative and assume some risk that P and K might reduce yield, you might allow soil test levels to decline further.

From small plot research, we know that once soil test P drops below 30 pounds per acre and/or soil test K drops below 200 pounds per acre, a yield response to added fertilizer is likely, therefore; these would be the minimum tolerable levels.

For more information on soil sampling and fall fertilizer recommendations, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service.

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Drought bad, but not *as* bad

This year's drought is bad, but nothing like last year, said the county's agriculture Extension agent.

Corey Payne, ag agent for Crittenden County's University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, said the timing of this year's dry spell allowed most crops to mature before the late-summer skies dried up. Last year, the drought began in late spring and lasted into August, a critical time for most crops as they continued to grow.

"It's getting pretty serious," Payne said Monday, "but not anything like last year."

In fact, a lack of rain has helped some planters. Corn crops flattened by high winds in September would have made for an even more difficult harvest had rains further beat down the stalks.

"It was kind of a blessing, really," Payne said.

Rainfall in August and September 2008 totaled eight-tenths of an inch compared to 5.4 inches last year, according to local weather watcher Brenda Underdown. By contrast, June and July rains in 2007 measured 6.7 inches while an even 10 inches was recorded this year.

As it was, areas smashed by winds were able to be harvested with special attachments on the heads of combines. The process makes it slow-going for farmers, but nothing like it would have been combined with rains, Payne said.

Most soybeans, the county's top crop, have been harvested without significant losses of yield due to

weather, but the Extension agent said double-cropped beans planted in early summer could suffer from the drought unlike the full-season variety already harvested.

Statewide, 31 percent of the state's soybean crop was rated poor or very poor, with another 30 percent considered fair, 24 percent good and 15 percent excellent, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service's Kentucky field office. The statewide corn crop was rated 34 percent good, 31 percent fair, 18 percent excellent, 14 percent poor and 3 percent very poor, the office said in a report released Sept. 29.

The biggest agriculture concern in the county from the dry August and September now appears to be hay for feed.

"We're starting to run out of grass," Payne said. "So this year, they've just had to start feeding a little earlier than normal."

With the first killing frost is still a couple of weeks away, some ranchers have already begun to supplement grazing on dried pastured with hay. But this year's hay crop was much more bountiful compared with last year's, which took a "one-two punch" from a late frost and summer drought, Payne explained.

The drought has become severe in portions of south-central and southeastern Kentucky, while the rest of Kentucky is mostly in moderate or mild drought.

BRIEFLY

Congressman pushes for slower drawdown

WASHINGTON – Continuing his efforts to try to reach a consensus on when summer water levels will be reduced to winter water levels at Lake Barkley, U.S. Representative Ed Whitfield (KY-01) sent a proposed consensus plan to more than 100 stakeholders who participated in, or were invited to, a meeting he hosted in August. At the meeting, representatives of the community, area businesses, property owners, sportsmen, conservationists, federal and local governments and the Army Corps of Engineers voiced their opinions on pool levels at the popular recreation site and the proposal Whitfield sent to the participants is a result of this meeting.

"I am pleased that so many members of the community and key stakeholders were able to come together in the spirit of compromise to contribute to this proposal," Whitfield said. "Lake Barkley is a critical part of western Kentucky and I am hopeful that the consensus proposed today will move us closer toward establishing feasible and appropriate pool levels that best serve the community's needs, without compromising safety."

The proposal, which was drafted by meeting moderator Tom McManamay, is based on the input of all stakeholders who participated in the August meeting. Stakeholders will have 30 days to make any additional comments on the proposed consensus plan before Whitfield submits the proposal to the Army Corps of Engineers and requests an environmental assessment. Any eventual adjustment will require regulatory approval by the Corps.

The proposal drafted does not change the start date of the draw down, but makes small changes to the rate at which the water is drawn down. The proposed consensus drawdown plan would result in pool levels of 357.5 by September 1, a change from the current plan which has drawdown levels at 356.2 by the same date. Doing so would provide 1.3 feet more water at the start of the Labor Day weekend, improving safety for recreational use and allowing for dock owners and marina operators to extend the use of their boat lifts. This proposed drawdown would still get the water out of the buck brush and create significant mud flats, ensuring that the environmental impact is minimal.

Each year, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers begins its draw-down of Lake Barkley in early-July when traffic on the water is at its peak. Lake Barkley is a relatively shallow body of water filled with a number of obstructions, including tree stumps, road beds and old house foundations. These obstructions factor into a number of boating accidents as the lake gets shallower each summer and have played a role in fatalities over the years.

Mining class offered at Marion Ed-Tech

The Marion Ed-Tech Center is offering this winter an Elements of Underground and Surface Mining Class in cooperation with Madisonville Community College. After completion of the class and upon passing the test, each successful student will receive an Inexperienced Miner Card which is a prerequisite for getting hired at a coal mine. The lecture part of the class will take place at the Ed-Tech Center on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5-9 p.m., beginning on Jan. 12 and ending Feb. 4. The lab portion of the class on Thursdays will take place at Madisonville Community College beginning on Jan. 15 and ending Feb. 5. The lab involves hands-on training on coal mining equipment simulators.

There is a \$1,000 scholarship available for each student who enrolls in the class – making the class free. Completion of the class results in four hours of college credit. Prior to taking the final test for the miner card, each student will have to successfully pass a drug test. The drug test costs \$35.50 and is the responsibility of the student. Forms are available at the Ed-Tech Center. For more information, contact Dulcie Hardin at 965-9294, extension 103.



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FOOTBALL

Homecoming activities

Here are events scheduled for the football homecoming week. **Thursday** Homecoming Parade, 5 p.m., downtown. Powderpuff Game, 6:30 p.m., Rocket Stadium. **Friday** Homecoming Coronation, 7 p.m., Rocket Stadium before the Homecoming Game vs. Ballard Memorial at 7:30 p.m. The Homecoming Dance is from 9:30 to midnight.

FITNESS

Fitness day at park

Second Sunday, a statewide event encouraging physical fitness, will be Saturday at the Marion City-County Park from 2 to 5 p.m. The Crittenden County Extension Service is organizing the local effort. For information, contact Nancy Hunt at 965-5236 or via e-mail at nancy.hunt@uky.edu.

BASKETBALL

Upward basketball

Marion Baptist Church Upward Basketball and Cheer-leading registration forms are available at the church or at area schools. Upward is for children in grades K-5.

Tailgate party benefit

The Rocket basketball team is hosting a tailgate party, Friday starting at 5 p.m., before the football game. Porkchop sandwiches and a drink will be sold for \$5 each near the entrance to Rocket Stadium. Proceeds benefit the high school basketball team.

BASEBALL

Stewart now at Heath

Livingston County native and former big league pitcher Josh Stewart has been named the new baseball coach at Heath High School in McCracken County. Stewart played baseball at Livingston and pitched at Memphis University before joining the Chicago White Sox organization. He had a brief stint in the major leagues.

OUTDOORS

Hunting season dates

Here are hunting season dates for this fall and winter.

Squirrel	Aug. 16 - Nov. 7
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Deer archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Deer crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Youth deer	Oct. 11-12
Deer muzzleloader	Oct. 18-19
Turkey shotgun	Oct. 25-31
Deer rifle	Nov. 8-23
Turkey crossbow	Nov. 8-Dec. 31
Deer crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Rabbit, quail	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Opossum	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 15 - Jan. 31
Dove	Nov. 27 - Dec. 5
Duck	Nov. 27 - Jan. 25
Turkey shotgun	Dec. 6-12
Deer muzzleloader	Dec. 13-21
Free Youth Hunt	Dec. 27-28
Dove	Dec. 27 - Jan. 2
Youth waterfowl	Feb. 7-8
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Coyote	Year Round

Successful bow hunters

This Crittenden County buck was taken by 65-year-old Jack Gardner of Bowling Green. He was filming a bow hunt with Rackerson Outdoors while hunting the Rackerson Ranch in Tolu. The buck had over a 22 inch spread.



This buck was taken with a bow and arrow by Kurt Handwine while filming a hunt on one of Rackerson Properties tracks near the Crittenden-Caldwell county line. The buck was still partially in velvet, had 10 points and scored in the upper 140s Pope & Young and should make the record book.



Zilch

Rockets post shutout over Webster; turn eyes to Ballard

Mission accomplished. Crittenden County's football team went to Webster County Friday night with one objective – to avoid a major letdown following its highly-celebrated victory the week before at Mayfield.

The Rockets completed their coach's commission, making easy work out of the Trojans 34-0.

"That was our focus, to go down and get a win and come back and get ready for Ballard," said coach Al Starnes. "We preached all week about avoiding a letdown after the Mayfield game.

"People will say we were flat in the first part of the Webster game, but we played hard," the coach said.

The operation went as planned as Crittenden got ahead early and coasted through the second half while several of its regulars rested on the sideline late in the game. Their attention no doubt turned to the Class A First District race, which reaches an apex next week with a homecoming showdown against Ballard Memorial at Rocket Stadium.

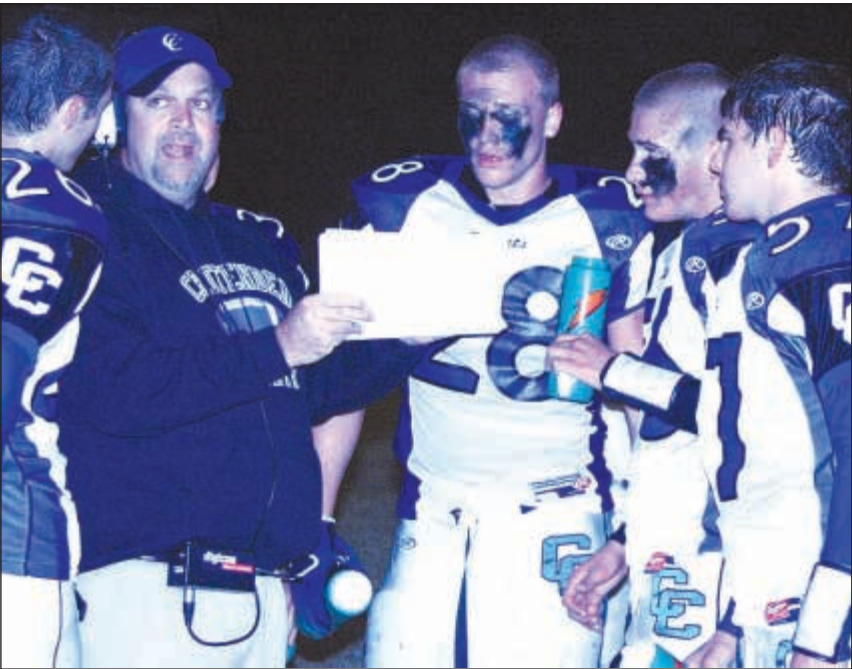
"We're in position to win a district championship and there's no doubt it will be decided this week when Ballard comes to town. If we have a let down against a team like Ballard that is very improved, very physical and quick, they will beat us in a heartbeat," Starnes added. "We better be ready for a showdown. It's going to be a battle."

A victory against Ballard would ensure the Rockets of first place in the league and a home field advantage for the first two rounds of the playoffs.

Webster County had no answer for Rocket quarterback J.D. Gray nor his offensive companion Gaige Courtney.

Gray scrambled out of the pocket for 113 yards, including a touchdown. Courtney, a senior tight end, caught four passes for 72 yards, including three touchdowns. Gray finished 8-for-14 through the air for 145 yards.

Tanner Nix rushed for the Rock-



Defensive Coordinator Vince Clark goes over strategy with his unit during a timeout at Webster County. Crittenden recorded its first shutout in three seasons Friday against the Trojans. Picture are (from left) Joey Pluskota, coach Clark, Gaige Courtney, Dylan Clark and Terry Werne.

ets' final touchdown and emerging running back Brian Berry rushed for 74 and caught a 58-yard pass.

The Rocket defense recorded its first shutout of the season and first since it blanked Hancock County in Week 9 of 2005. The Rockets forced five turnovers and held Webster to just 54 yards on the ground. Turnovers set up four of the Rockets' five touchdowns as Crittenden capitalized on good field position. Courtney and Nix each picked off a Trojan pass thrown by Jered Collins.

"Shutouts don't just happen by accident," Rocket defensive coordinator Vince Clark. "They are a result of everyone doing what he's supposed to do. Our kids are doing that right now."

Webster, a non-district Class 3A opponent, had trouble getting anything going against the Rocket defense. The Trojans managed just one first down in the second half.

Crittenden is 2-0 in the district and 4-2 overall. Its only losses have been against Calloway County and Lone Oak, both ranked among the top Class 4A teams in the state.

The much improved Ballard Bombers will be looking to pull off the upset next week as they bring a 2-1 league record to Marion. The Bombers nearly upset Mayfield earlier this season, but lost in the fourth period. Homecoming festivities beginning at 7 p.m., with crowning of the queen prior to this week's game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	7	14	13	0
Webster County	0	0	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

CC-J.D. Gray 40 run (J.R. Adams kick) :00, 1st CC-Gaige Courtney 23 pass from Gray (Adams kick) 1:45, 2nd CC-Courtney 9 pass from Gray (Adams kick) :58, 2nd CC-Tanner Nix 1 run (Adams kick) 4:39, 3rd CC-Courtney 20 pass from Gray (kick blocked) 3:01, 3rd

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 10, Webster 6 Penalties: Crittenden 6-45, Webster 1-5 Rushing: Crittenden 37-228, Webster 36-54 Passing: Crittenden 8-14-0, 145 yds., Webster 7-16-2, 96 yds. Total Yards: Crittenden 373, Webster 150 Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 3-2, Webster 4-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing Crittenden: Gray 10-113, Brian Berry 7-74, Dustin Hernandez 5-18, Tanner Nix 5-12, Courtney 2-6, Joey Pluskota 1-6, Andrew Freeman 6-1, Devin Wallace 1-(-2). Webster: Adam McClure 10-28, Steven Hargrove 15-21, Nick Hoover 4-9, Jamie Kennada 2-(-2), Trevor Warren 1-5, Jered Collins 2-(-10).

Passing Crittenden: Gray 8-14-0, 145 yds. Webster: Collins 7-15-2, 96 yds., Landon Harding 0-1-0.

Receiving Crittenden: Courtney 4-72, Pluskota 1-7, Nix 1-5, B.Berry 1-58, Robert Cudnik 1-3. Webster: Warren 5-83, Kennada 1-6, James Nance 1-7.

Defense Atwell assist; A.Berry 5 solos, 2 assists; TFL; B.Berry 2 solos, 6 assists; Clark 2 solos, 4 assists, TFL, fumble recovery; Copeland 2 solos, 5 assists; Courtney 6 solos, 6 assists, interception, 2 TFL, fumble recovery; Cudnik 4 solos, 3 assists, 2 fumble recoveries; Fletcher assist; Freeman 5 solos, 2 assists, TFL, fumble recovery; Gray 5 solos, 5 assists, caused fumble; Kirk solo, assist; Long 3 solos, 4 assists; McConnell 3 solos, 2 assists; Nix interception; Piper assist; Pluskota 2 solos, 4 assists, TFL, caused fumble; Thornton 6

This week's game



VS. **BOMBERS**  
Kickoff 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY at Marion

CRITTENDEN COUNTY (4-2)  
Offense: Multiple  
Defense: 50  
Player Report: Rodney Robertson (broken left hand) was scheduled to see doctor on Wednesday afternoon. Status is likely to play. Brian Berry and Dyllan Thornton will play, but are nursing knee injuries. Terry Werne will play, but has a minor knee injury.  
Rankings: Rockets 9th in Bluegrass Preps poll. Rockets 10th in Associated Press poll.

BALLARD MEMORIAL (2-4)  
Offense: Pro Set  
Defense: 3-5  
Results this season: Lost 20-14 to South Fulton (Tenn.) Lost 18-8 at Todd County Central Lost 42-38 at home to Mayfield Beat Fulton County 52-7 at home Beat Fulton City 21-12 at Fulton Lost 28-17 at Murray High  
The series: Crittenden County is 20-9 all-time against the Bombers. The Rockets have won 4 of the last 7 meetings since 1998. Crittenden won last year's district matchup 49-23 at LaCenter.

Game Notes: Crittenden is 2-0 in First District Class action and Ballard Memorial is 2-1. Crittenden can wrap up the district title with a victory this week.

Scouting Report: Ballard is big and quick. The Bombers average 230 across the frontline and have plenty of skilled players with speed. RB Taylor Edging and RB/WR Nathan Bledsoe are their go-to guys. QB Alex Mallory is just a sophomore but he can throw the ball down field and has several targets to choose from. Senior receiver Stephen Pullen is one of his favorites. LB Ryan Buchanan is a solid defender and the Bombers do a good job sealing off the ends. They are coached by first-year skipper Chris Cooper who played on the line at Paducah Tilghman back in the late 80s and early 90s on some of their finer teams. Cooper has brought a team-oriented approach to the Bombers and so far it's working. They have been one of the most improved teams in all of western Kentucky.

FIRST DISTRICT CLASS A

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

solos, 2 assists; Urbanowski 2 solos, 3 assists; Werne 6 solos, 3 assists, TFL, sack; Willis 2 assists.

Records: Crittenden 4-2, Webster 2-3.  
Players of the Game Offense J.D. Gray, Defense Gaige Courtney, Lineman Terry Werne.

Junior Pro Football Teams



The Crittenden County Junior Pro fifth- and sixth-grade team members are (front from left) Dylan Hicks, Reid Baker, Jesse Belt, Jacob Greenwell, Seth Birdwell, Austin Sitar, Michael Hassett, Ryan James, Josh Hardin, (second row) coach Barkley Hughes, Matthew Hassett, Justin Morris, Travis Fitzgerald, Dylan Hollis, Logan Shuecraft, Gary McConnell, Cole Easley, Lane Wallace, Dakota Stone, coach Zac Greenwell, (back) coach Chad Mott, Austin McKinney, Colby Watson, Chase Young, Brandon Martin, Chase Dempsey, Noah Dickerson, Travis McKinney, Claude Brown and coach Donny Beverly.



The Crittenden County Junior Pro third- and fourth-grade team members are (front from left) Mason Hunt, Cody Belt, Cruce Collyer, Texas Young, Logan Belt, ball boy Payton Riley, Tyler Smith, Joseph Estes, Trent Champion, Logan Stariwat, Brandon Garrison, (second row) Paxton Kirk, Ethan Hunt, Ross Crider, Braxton Head, Adam Beavers, Adam Wright, Ben Brown, Kane Hill, Tristen Thompson, Cody Garrison, (third row) Wade Gilbert, Noah Sallin, Austin Janus, Jake Ellington, Maeson Myers, Shelby Robinson, Dakota Koerner, Daniel Riley, Blake Floyd, Dakota Little, (back) coaches Keith Wilcox, Josh Jackson, Bryan Qualls and Steve Champion.





Justin Travis

# Travis takes notice of golf lessons at Wesleyan

STAFF REPORT

Justin Travis says his golf game is improving and so is his focus in the classroom. There's a direct correlation between the two, said the senior at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Travis, 21, is completing his senior year on the Wesleyan golf team. His scoring average is down nearly three strokes this season to 76.5, the third-best average on the 15-member team.

A chemistry major working on getting into optometry school at Indiana University, Travis says the things he's learned as a college athlete have helped him improve his studies.

"It's taught me patience and work ethic," said Travis, the son of Brett and Tammy Travis of Marion. "I've learned that the harder you work, the better you're going to be in what ever you're doing."

That type of attitude should continue to pay big dividends for a young man studying to become an eye doctor and maintaining a 3.6 grade-point average.

Travis says golf has given him many opportunities to interact and network with other college students from the region and beyond. Those contacts, he believes, will be beneficial later in life, too.

On the course, Travis has matured into one of the school's top players. He shot a 76-78 over two days at Miller Memorial Golf Course in Murray last week in a match against Murray State. Perhaps the best play of his career came earlier this season when the fourth-year college player shot back-to-back 75s and finished 10th in a tournament at Wind Ridge Golf Course in Owensboro.

"The courses we play in college are totally different than those we played in high school," Travis said, pointing to longer holes with greater difficulty.

Off the tee, Travis is one of the longest players on the team. Right now, he admits that putts are not falling for him, but he's learned to keep plugging and eventually the ball will roll his way.

"I worked really hard over the summer. I took lessons from golf pro Todd Trimble in Paducah and played every day at Salem. I am striking the ball very well right now."

With the recent dry conditions, Travis is rolling his drives consistently over 300 yards, which makes the longer courses on the collegiate tour a bit more manageable.

"I've gotten a whole lot smarter on the course," he said. "I'm out-driving everyone in my group consistently. I just need for my putter to get hot."

For Travis, collegiate golf has been a dream come true. After he graduates this spring, the Crittenden County High School graduate will turn his attention to another life-long ambition, getting that optometry shingle. That round begins Friday when he goes to Bloomington, Ind., for an important interview with the IU optometry school.

## LOCAL GOLF SCORES - CHS BENEFIT TOURNAMENT



The winning team posed for a picture after the tournament. Players were (from left) Ric Hughes, George Malcolm, Gerald Butler and Joe McDaniel.

More than 80 players participated in the third annual Crittenden Health Systems Benefit Golf Tournament on Sept. 17 at Marion Country Club. Proceeds from the tournament go toward the purchase of a new hydraulic ambulance gurney, which improves the comfort of patients during transportation and also protects EMS staff by minimizing manual lifting of patients.

1. R.Hughes, G.Malcolm, G.Butler, J.McDaniel	.56
2. J.Townsend, S.Marsch, T.Webber, M.Howlett	.64
3. R.Baker, R.Nix, B.Phelps, F.Phelps	.64
4. W.Stewart, B.Owen, B.Gilbert, M.Wheeler	.65
5. R.Jones, J.O'Bryan, J.Turner, K.Sutton	.65
6. T.Shemwell, B.Shemwell, T.Harrison, E.Myers	.65
7. R.Taylor, D.Nichols, C.Lynn, P.Kelley	.67
8. G.Grigsby, J.Swab, B.Leachman, S.Adams	.67
9. R.Curnel, G.Duncan, P.Thweatt, B.Smith	.67
10., G.Hardin, B.Belt, G.Certain, Z.Greenwell	.67
11. B.Fox, C.Fox, R.Robertson, C.Dossett	.67
12. T.Capps, C.Capps, C.Hicklin, J.May	.67
13. B.Jett, R.Jett, C.Smith, M.Duncan	.68
14. W.Edwards, L.Crider, T.Adams, M.Bechtold	.68
15. T.Bunnell, D.Foster, M.Williams, D.Wigginton	.68
16. D.Stout, R.Guess, T.Williams, Z.Barnes	.68
17. J.Kemper, S.Brown, J.Miller, R.Dunn	.71
18. S.Doran, S.Graham, T.Smart, R.Martin	.72
19. J.Newcom, V.Newcom, J.Christensen, C.Yancey	.73
20. S.Basham, B.Basham, G.Layne, S.Boswell	--

## FALL SPORTS ROUNUPS

### FOOTBALL

#### Homecoming Friday

Homecoming ceremonies are at 7 p.m., Friday at Rocket Stadium before kick-off of the game against Ballard Memorial. Homecoming attendants are freshmen Bryce Willis and Jenna Odom, sophomores Brian Berry and Jessi Hodge, and juniors Dyllan Thornton and Olivia Adams. Senior homecoming king candidates are Dusty McConnell, Rodney Robertson and Josh Urbanowski. Senior homecoming queen candidates are Mary Hollamon, Anna Jimenez and Meredith Lanham.

#### Rocket frosh win

Crittenden County beat Hopkins Central 6-0 in a freshman football game Monday. Bobby Knox intercepted a pass and returned it 41 yards for the game's only touchdown. Several eighth graders played in the contest, including Knox.

#### Crittenden County Prep & Youth

##### Upcoming school sports events

**Friday**  
Football Homecoming Game  
Rockets vs. Ballard Memorial

**Monday**  
JV football at Ballard Memorial  
**District Soccer Tournament**  
*At Caldwell County*  
Lyon vs. Trigg, 6 p.m.  
Crittenden vs. Caldwell, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
**District Volleyball Tournament**  
*At Livingston Central*  
Crittenden vs. Livingston, 6 p.m.  
Caldwell vs. Trigg Co., 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 16**  
Soccer Final at Caldwell, 6 p.m.  
Volleyball Final at Livingston, 7 p.m.

visiting Union County 16-25, 25-19, 25-17.

After getting off to a slow start during the first set, the Lady Rockets kept their composure to win their sixth consecutive game.

"I am very proud of how consistent our team has been this year," Crittenden coach Larry Duvall said after the win.

Crittenden improved to 18-4 with the victory.

### VOLLEYBALL

#### CCHS falls to tough Henderson club

The Lady Rockets (18-5) had their six-game winning streak snapped Tuesday night in the regular-season finale as visiting Henderson County upended Crittenden in straight sets 15-25, 17-25.

While his team would have obviously enjoyed pulling off an upset against the favored Lady Colonels, Crittenden coach Larry Duvall hopes the tough opponent will better prepare his troops for the Seventh District Tournament which begins next week at Livingston Central (see pairings in schedule box above).

"Henderson is a tremendous team," he said.

Duvall pointed out that his girls played a pretty good game, but Henderson was just too powerful.

"I was pleased with the girls tonight," said Duvall.

Crittenden will try to capture the program's second district title in school history next week in Smithland.

#### Clean sweep of Union

The Lady Rockets swept their fourth foe this season last Thursday night upending

### SOCCER

#### Girls tie Webster Co. in defensive struggle

In a defensive struggle Tuesday night, the home-standing Lady Rockets (0-12-2) battled Webster County to a 1-1 stalemate to conclude the regular season.

After playing to a scoreless tie in the first half, Lady Rocket Jenna Odom drove down the field for an unassisted goal, giving her team one of the few leads it has enjoyed this year with 36:11 left in the game.

Although they missed out on some chances for an insurance goal, it seemed like it might be enough as the Lady Rockets kept the Lady Trojans off the scoreboard over the next few minutes.

However, a defensive lapse changed all that as the visitors knotted the contest at 1-all with 18:25 remaining.

The score remained that way for a long time and Odom had a great opportunity to send the Lady Rocket seniors out on a winning note in their final game at home. With 1:47 left, she had a beautiful attempt on a ball



PHOTO BY SHEILA TRUITT

Meredith Lanham (left) and Tiffany Hearell, the two Lady Rocket senior volleyball players, recently participated in their final home game. The were recognized as part of the senior night ceremony.

that appeared as though it might go in when it left her foot. But the shot narrowly missed, going over top of the goal, and the Lady Rockets had to settle for the second tie in two weeks.

"I thought we had a chance to win," Lady Rocket skipper Michael Gibson said. Heading into next week's Seventh District Tournament (see pairings in schedule box above), Gibson is still troubled by mistakes that his team has continually made all year.

"I still think communication is a big problem," he said.

#### CCHS plays tough half

Despite losing by the final score of 6-0, the Lady Rockets battled Second Region favorite Hopkinsville tough for 60 minutes at home Monday before running out of steam.

Crittenden played great defense in the first half as the Lady Tigers managed just two goals despite having the ball on their side of the field most of the way.

Lady Rocket goalie Hannah Brantley did a great job of keeping her team in contention, recording 11 saves before intermission.

During the second half, Lady Rocket coach Michael Gibson switched Brantley to offense, replacing her with capable backup goalie Emily Owen.

The strategy worked very well as the Lady Rockets continued to stay in the game against the much deeper Lady Tigers.

Unfortunately, the visitors scored a goal at the 29:03 mark of the second half and added two more over the next few minutes to put the game on ice.

Lee Ann Riley and Misti Wallace showed great effort in the game, both getting the ball deep into scoring position several times.

"For 60 minutes we played with them. But we got a little lazy the last 20," said the Lady Rocket coach.

#### Loss to St. Mary

St. Mary bested the Lady Rockets last Thursday 4-1 in Marion.

Trailing 1-0, the Lady Rockets knotted the score at the 39-minute mark of the second half when Emily Owen assisted on a goal by Anna Jiminez. But the Lady Vikings responded eight minutes later, taking the lead for good in a battle of winless teams.

"I really don't know what happened. We were playing not to lose instead of to win," Gibson said after the setback.

#### Middle schoolers fall

The middle school soccer team dropped a close con-

test at Sebree 3-1 Friday night. Crittenden gave up a cheap goal in the first half and fell behind 2-0 at halftime. Crittenden played better in the second half with Dustin Roberts scoring a goal assisted by Micah Hollamon. Hayden McConnell almost scored a point a few minutes later with a shot from 30 yards out that hit the top of the goal. The Rockets pressed Sebree in the last six minutes, but could not capitalize on several scoring opportunities. The team is 1-3-1 and plays Slaughters Friday night at Clay.

#### U-6 soccer results

The Red Racing Flames and Marion Yellow Jackets reached an 8-8 tie before time ran out in their first game of the season. Scoring was as follows: Red Racing Flames: Kalli Champion 5, Isabella Holloman 2, Dennon Wilson 1. Yellow Jackets Ben Evans 6, Tucker Sharp 1, Talissa Jenkins 1.

The Racing Flames beat the Green Giants 10-1 in the nightcap. Scoring was as follows: Racing Flames: Champion 3, Hayden Jones 2, Deacon Holloman 2, Natalie Boone 1, Dennon Wilson 1, Isabella Holloman 1. Green Gians: Trace Derrington 1.

## Youth basketball free, starts Saturday

Skills assessments for all players in grades 3-6 wishing to play boys' and girls' youth basketball will be from 11 a.m., to 1 p.m., Saturday at the Crittenden County Middle School gym. Registration forms have been published

the last two weeks in The Press.

Deadline to register is Saturday. Skills assessment is necessary to fairly balance each team.

There is no registration fee for the basketball program.



### The undefeateds

The Crittenden County girls' U-10 soccer team is undefeated this season in regional play. Members are (front from left) Emily Tinsley, Bristen Holeman, Francesca Pierce, Hannah Hardin, Christian Freeman, Destiny Todd, Alexis Tabor, Katie Wheeler, (back) Cassidy Moss, Emily Robertson, coach Darren Tabor, Kali Travis, Baily Howard, Meredith Evans, Kristin Perryman, Caelyn Clark and Sydney Wynn.

**We Are Back From Vacation and Have "Lots of New Consignments!"**

**Come On Out To Main Street Auction**

210 South Main Street • Marion, KY

**Saturday, October 10 • 6 P.M.**  
"Early Bird Cash Drawings"

**Col. Charlie Welch - Auctioneer**

#P1995



Consignments Taken Daily

**Call 270-965-0375 For Appointment**



The Crittenden Press  
125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191  
Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191  
information@the-press.com

Open weekdays  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Advertising deadline  
is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, [www.the-press.com](http://www.the-press.com), at no extra charge.

You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

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

for sale

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUIT with new mattress and bedding, \$700. Call 704-0759. (33-tfc-gb)

HP SCANNER/copier/printer, just needs ink. Not compatible with Vista. \$200 firm. Call 965-3911. (8-tfc-nc) fc

30" WHITE GE Electric Stove with self-cleaning oven and hood with fan and light. Works and looks good. \$125. Also 42" oak ceiling fan with 4 lights, \$10. Call 965-3460. (11-15-p)

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 704-0582 or 704-6067. (41-18-p)

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call 704-2152 or 965-2096. (11-15-p)

3 PIECE MICRO SUEDE SECTIONAL, medium brown color, like new condition, paid \$1400 - asking \$800. Also a 5 piece beige sectional, reclines on both ends, \$125. Call Joyce Grady at 999-1743 to see.

WHIRLPOOL 50 Gallon Electric Water Heater, \$175 OBO. Whirlpool Electric Clothes Dryer, \$75 OBO. Call 965-2041 after 5 p.m. (2t-16p)

recreational

BROWNING FUSION II Compound Bow, lots of accessories, hard case, like new, \$500. Call 704-1624 after 5 p.m. (11-15-p)

12 FTx4FT FLAT JON BOAT, 35 hp trolling motor, life jackets, swivel seats, some extras, \$300. Call 704-1624 after 5 p.m. (2t-16-p)

automotive

1994 NISSAN PICK-UP, good condition, serviced regularly, very clean. Call 965-2372. (2t-16-p)

1991 BMW 750 IL, 135,000 miles, hunter green, excellent condition, camel leather interior, loaded, 6 disc changer, \$4300. Call 704-1871. (2t-16-c) 700 sd

CARS, TRUCKS, SUVs, VANS. Visit [www.allredmotors.net](http://www.allredmotors.net) or call Brett Travis at 247-1011. (19-tfc-c) 700

animals

PULLETS- sex link, Wyandotte, Australorp, Leghorn, Partridge Rock. Call 988-4145. (2t-16-c) tp 700

FREE KITTENS. Call 965-1993 or 871-2861. (2t-15-nc)

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

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14 YEAR OLD TENNESSEE Walking Horse 15.2 hands, sorrel with flax mane & tail, gentle for anyone to ride, \$600 firm. Call 988-2321. (1t-15-p)

agriculture

HAY FOR SALE, round or square bales. Call Dan Fornear at 704-0043. (2t-16-p)

LARGE ROUND BALES of mature hay for sale, \$20. Also, excellent early cut hay in square and round bales. Call David Gregory at 704-0932. (15-tfc-c) dg 700

CASE 310 DIESEL DOZER with tilt. New paint, sockets, clutch, pressure plates. Runs good. Call for info, 988-1899. \$10,500. (2t-13-p sk.12)

lost

4 MO. OLD brown & white puppy, last seen in his yard on 9-26 beside Jackson School Rd. in Mexico. The three kids would like him home again. Possible reward offered. Please call 704-9802, if no answer leave a message with any information. (1t-14-p)

found

PAIR OF Prescription Eyeglasses at the ballpark in the girls bathroom. May be picked up at The Crittenden Press or call 965-3191 for more information. (tfc-12-nc)

for rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 BR house in Marion, 622 E Carlisle, Call 704-2038 or 704-2712. (1t-15-c) rh 700

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Main Street. Former Marion Tot & Teen. Call 965-4721. (1t-15-p)

NICE, 2 BR Mobile Home in Marion, 2 bath - garden tub, stove, refrigerator, and dish washer furnished. No pets. Call 965-2682. (1t-15-p)

WANTED: LOOKING FOR House- Trailer for rent, preferably in the country and in good condition. Call 704-1046 or 704-1289. (3t-16-p)

PORTABLE BAND SAW MILL, cuts up to 24 in. diameter, 12 ft. long, \$50 a day. Min. 5 days - plus deposit. Call for more details, 704-1711. (4t-16-p)

2 BR APARTMENT in Marion. Range and refrigerator furnished, washer and dryer hookup, gas heat, \$250/mo. plus deposit. Call 965-3614. (tfc-12-c) mj 700

UNIT 3 SPACE set up for office, Unit 4 space set up for beauty shop, everything new in both units. All utilities included. Come look across from Pizza Hut. Call 704-0576 or 965-2605 or see Tommy Wright. (9-tfc-c) 850

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

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 Drive. Equal Housing Opportunity. (6-tfc-c)

HOUSE FOR SALE, 99 Lexington Street in Wheatcroft. Two BR, 1 bath, built in 1994, \$45,000. Call 952-1477. (4t-18-p)

real estate

HOUSE FOR SALE, 99 Lexington Street in Wheatcroft. Two BR, 1 bath, built in 1994, \$45,000. Call 952-1477. (4t-18-p)

TWO BR MOBILE HOME in Salem, 2 full baths, utility room, stove and refrigerator furnished. Can be moved or may rent lot. Call 965-2682. (1t-15-p)

House and 5 acres. 2800 sq. ft. house - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Huge master suite, lg family room, formal LR and DR, small office area, 1 car attached garage, 1 car detached garage with shop area and cistern below. In ground 18x36 swimming pool, 2 outbuildings. New heating and air cond. unit installed by Marshall's last fall. County water, natural gas. New carpet in LR and DR. Mediacom cable and Internet available. Serious inquiries only. Shown by appointment only. Call 965-9104 or 704-0303. Located on Lilly Dale Road., Marion. (2t-15-p)

LOT FOR SALE, 1 acre corner lot, 1.5 miles from Fredonia, located at corner of Hwy. 902 W. and Mills Bluff, county water, can be divided, price \$7,500. Call 365-5737. (3t-15-p)

auctions

ABSOLUTE AUCTION: TUESDAY OCT 28 Pigeon Forge/ Gatlinburg TN. [www.grandstatesauction.com](http://www.grandstatesauction.com) 1-800-552-8120. With 80% financing 20 Mountain View lots and 2 lodges. Fabulous properties. (KPA)

Your guide to auctions statewide is the official site of Kentucky's professional auctioneers at [www.kentuckyauctioneers.org](http://www.kentuckyauctioneers.org) (KPA)

wanted

HOUSEHOLD HELP NEEDED. Please call 965-3648. (2t-15-p)

TOP DOLLARS PAID for Scrap Gold at Hick's Discount Furniture and Jewelry Outlet, across from court house in Princeton. (9t-18-p)

LAND TO LEASE near Crittenden or Livingston counties for deer hunting. Call Mark Smith, 527-8275. (4t-16-p)

services

BUSHHOGGING. Call 988-3074 after 6 p.m. (2t-16-p)

LOW SULFUR diesel, high sulfur diesel, hydraulic oils, gear oils, motor oils, anti-freeze and grease available at Liberty Fuels, 825 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. 965-4922. (39-tfc-c)650

BINGHAM'S PRESSURE Washing - Houses, Garages, Roofs, Etc. Fast Service, reasonable rates. Call now 704-9442. (4t-18-p)

CROFT & SON BACKHOE. Septic tanks, stopped up sewer lines, field beds, water lines or ponds. New or repair. Call 988-2748 or 988-2720. (3t-15-c) 700

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**SECTION 8 HOUSING**  


**NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE**  
**Permit Number 828-0001**

In accordance with the provisions of, Section 3, Crittenden County Coal, Inc., 1215 Nebo Road, Suite A, Madisonville, KY 42431, telephone number (270) 821-0993, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 135.3 acres on Permit No. 828-0001 and is located approximately 2.3 miles Southwest of Sturgis, KY in Crittenden County. The area is located 2.7 miles Southwest of Kentucky Highway 365's junction with Kentucky Highway 923 and located immediately West of Adamson Branch.

Detonation of explosives is proposed to occur daily between the hours of sunrise to sunset for the period of October 20, 2008 through October 20, 2009.

Access to the blasting area is regulated by appropriate signs and barriers. Access to the blasting area will be controlled to prevent unauthorized entry at least ten (10) minutes before each blast by the company's authorized representative. The "Warning Signal" shall consist of a one (1) minute series of long blasts of a "Siren" five (5) minutes prior to the "Blast Signal". The "Blast Signal" shall consist of a series of short blast of a "Siren" one (1) minute prior to the blast. The "All Clear" signal shall be a prolonged blast of a "Siren" following the inspection of the blast area. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions or other conditions which could affect the safety of the operator, personnel or the public.

employment

ROUTE DRIVERS NEEDED. Class A CDL. Min 2 yrs. experience. Clean MVR. Good pay, benefits, home every night. Must load tires 40+ lbs. Apply in person at Martin Tire, 2071 US Hwy 60 West, Marion, Ky. Call 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer. (1t-15-c) 900

LOCAL JOB OPPORTUNITY: Full time position, 7 A.M. to 4 P.M. M-F. Will train for position consisting of leatherwork/tooling. Pay based on performance. Must have excellent references. Please send resumes to Sports Saddle, Inc. at 1867 US Hwy 60 East, Salem KY 42078 or you can e-mail Brooke at [sportssaddle@tds.net](mailto:sportssaddle@tds.net). (tfc-13-c) 1000

yard sales

WHOEVER "MISTAKENLY" TOOK a makeshift table consisting of 2 huge white coolers and a full sheet of plywood from my front yard on Hwy 60-E Saturday: These were not to be taken; only the items on the "table" were free. Please do the right thing and return these to my property. Call 952-7309 with any info. (1t-15-p)

GARAGE SALE, Fri.-Sat., 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 412 Dry Branch Rd. (Ronnie & Kim Guess) Rain or Shine, Baby clothes size newborn - 4T (girl), misc. items, toys, household, collectibles, adult clothing and misc. baby equipment and much more. (1t-15-p)

YARD SALE, Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 6891 SR 91 North, Marion. The Woodalls. (1t-15-p)

YARD SALE, Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-?. 3 miles west of Salem Food Market on Hwy 60. Summer and winter clothing in all sizes, stroller, walker, bunk beds, gun rack, plus other items. (1t-15-p)

YARD SALE, Fri.-Sat., 148 N. Yandell St., 7 a.m.-4 p.m. (1t-15-p)

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Fri. 9 a.m.-?, Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 449A Freedom Church Rd. Kitchenware, linens, afghans, crafts, toys and clothes, 1/2 price new cosmetics. (1t-15-p)

HUGE YARD SALE, Wed.-Fri., Hwy. 70 W. in Frances, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., (1t-15-p)

4 FAMILY YARD SALE, Thurs.-Fri., 206 SR 2132. Baby Clothes, boys and girls clothes, adult clothes, coats, entertainment center, lots of misc. items. (1t-15-p)

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notices

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on October 1, 2008 Serita A. McGuire of 10912 S. Oak Avenue, Chicago Ridge, Ill., 60415 was appointed Administratrix of Janice Bebout, deceased, whose address was 102 Arleen Street, Marion, KY. Hon. Rebecca J. Johnson, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administratrix before the first day of March, 2009 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

Madeline Henderson, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on October 1, 2008 Patricia A. Hubbard of 1703 Rye Road East, Bradenton,

FL 34212 was appointed Executrix with Will annexed of Charles A. Koon, deceased, whose address was Vanderburgh County, Indiana. Hon. Alan C. Stout, P.O. Box 81, Marion, KY Agent For Service of Process.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Agent of Process with will annexed on or before the 1st day of March, 2009 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

Madeline Henderson, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Attention: Vendors for Coal, Wood, Kerosene and Propane  
Again this year Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. will be advertising for both Subsidy and Crisis Vendors for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.  
Beginning November 3, 2008 through December 12, 2008 Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. will be administering the Subsidy Component of the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program. Beginning January 7, 2009 through March 15, 2009 or until funds are expended; Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. will be administering Crisis Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.  
If you or your Company are interested in becoming an approved Vendor for the Subsidy and/or Crisis Component, you may obtain a Vendor's Application Packet from Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. 1100 S. Liberty St., Hopkinsville, KY. 42240 or your local PACS/CSBG Office.

**Vendor's meetings will be held in two (2) Locations:**  

Kentucky Utility Office 219 W. Main St. Eddyville, KY. October 15, 2008 at 10 a.m.	Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. 1100 S. Liberty St. Hopkinsville, KY. October 16, 2008 at 10 a.m.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

The completed application and signed Vendor's Agreement for both Subsidy and Crisis Programs must be returned to PACS Central Office, no later than October 17, 2008.

LIHEAP is Federally funded through the Department for Community Based Services, Cabinet for Families and Children.

**BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction**  
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**BEAUTIFUL HORSE RANCH** - Enjoy a 4 br, 3.5 bath, large living rm, fireplace, sun rm, large kitchen, finished basement with kitchen, 2 car garage, 5 stall horse barn and a 17x21 hunting cabin all on 95 acres. - Jst see this 3 br, 2 1/2 bath brick home on 2.37 +/- acres. open foyer, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, sunroom/office & large master bedroom. Attached 2 car garage, 30x40 detached garage, inground pool & screened pool house with 1 1/2 bath. Wilson Farm Rd. pt

**CRAYNE AREA** - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath 16x80 mobile home on 2 +/- acres, large front porch, central heat & air, 24x30 insulated workshop wired for 220 electric county water. VERY PRIVATE. it

**GREENWOOD HEIGHTS** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room with brick fireplace and nice basement. Also has a 16x32 2 story outbuilding, fenced backyard, central heat & air, ready to move into. Jb

**SAVE YOUR GAS** - With this 14x60 mobile home and large lot located just walking distance from anywhere. Price \$17,500.00. Jc

**BRING A TOWEL** - Screened in porch by 24'x4' pool. 4 br, 2 bath, living rm, eat in kitchen, dining rm on 14+ acre lot. 2 car attached and 2 1/2 car detached garage located close to town. Kl

**COUNTRY LIVING** - Remodeled country brick home with 204+/- acres. 2 fishing ponds, with balance in pasture, stable, and storage shed. Call for more info. Is

**PRICED RIGHT** - Start out in this 2 or 3 bedroom brick ranch house. Also features a kitchen, dining area, and carport, located on Hwy. 70. Price Reduced to \$49,900.00. Jh

**RELAX** - In this 2 br. living rm, kitchen, dining rm and bath. All rooms are nice size. Stove and refrigerator stay in home. Also has front and back porches, with beautiful fruit trees in yard. Price Reduced to \$49,900.00. bp

**BRING YOUR HORSES** - Remodeled Ranch home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, carport, barn, fenced & cross fenced on 3 acres. Ready to move into! Call for more info. Jn

**STARTER HOME** - 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen w/appliances. Convenient location. By appointment. Owner/Agent.

**PEACE & QUIET** - It is what you'll find in this beautiful & excellent maintained home, 4 br, 2 bath, large gr. room, laundry, kitchen w/nice cabinets & granite tops, appliances stay. Attached 2 car garage, deck w/ 24x24 pool, screened in porch to enjoy those fantastic views. Nicely landscaped, CH&A. Call for appointment. sm

**WALK TO TOWN** - 2 to 4 br, 1 bath home, located on large lot with hot tub. ms

**NICE** - 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, living room, den, 3 1/2 +/- acres. Great location. sc

**OWNER WANTS AN OFFER** - On this 2 br, 1 bath, central h&a. On Hwy 60 W. dw

**WALKING DISTANCE** - 2 br, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, new vinyl siding, new central H/A. Reduced to \$48,500.00. bg

**GREAT FAMILY HOME** - 3 br, bath, eat-in kitchen, oak cabinets, double lot, 5 out bldgs. Reduced \$65,000.00. Owner willing to help with down payment. ew

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** - 3 br, bath, kitchen, 2 car garage, 3 +/- acres. \$63,000.00

**LOTS & ACREAGE**  
**104 +/- ACRES** - Mostly open located in Crittenden County. Great for deer and turkey hunting, property fenced and crossed fenced with 2 creeks, electric and county water available. \$223,600.00. th

**100 X 200 LOT** - Utilities, kitchen, dining area. 2 car garage. mh

**COLEMAN RD.** - 7 beautiful 100x200 lots with underground electric, county water. \$35,000.00 for all or \$5,200.00 each. rg

**WYNN RD., PRINCETON** - 50 acres +/- fenced and crossed fenced. 64x84x13 1/2 Morton building w/200 amp service. Has horse and goat stalls, 14x23 work shop, 3 finished storage rooms, 12x24 rm w/vanity and 5x6 bath with heat & air, 18x30 chicken building, 22x24 storage building, 16x30 barn, 16x24 open building, also has wooded and open pasture. 1 lake, 4 ponds. Price \$242,500.00. Kf

**4 NICE BUILDING LOTS** - Lots, are located on A.H. Clement Rd., Lake View Rd. and Twin Lake Rd. Priced from \$8,750.00 to \$12,500. Jn

**NEW LISTING QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD** - 3.37 beautiful acres in Grand View Estates on the corner of Hwy. 506 & Country View Dr. County water, underground electric, restricted area. Ready for you to build your new home. \$25,000.00. mr

**LOT IN TOWN** - With city utilities available. \$3,000. dk

**30 +/- ACRES** - 30 Wooded acres with creek, excellent for hunting. Reduced to \$55,500. Jh

**GOOD ROAD FRONTAGE** - 1 acre +/- located on Hwy. 60 W. \$19,900.00. dw

**65 +/- ACRES** - Wooded, pond, some fencing, Mattoon. \$118,000.00. km

**APPROX. 1 ACRE** - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh

**GROD LOCATION** - Lots across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Hwy 60. rd

**NEW - 3 NICE BUILDING LOTS** - On Campbell Lane & Hwy 641. County water & elec. Lots range from 1 acre to to 2 1/2 acres. Mobile homes o.k. Broker/Owner. jc

**VERY NICE BUILDING LOT** - In Penn Estates, Lot size 150x200, close to town. Price reduced to \$6,500.00. Jg

**NICE CORNER LOT** - This nice 14+ acre lot is located on the corner of Chapel Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with lots of mature trees. \$15,000.00. Jn

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

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

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

**COMMERCIAL**  
**BE YOUR OWN BOSS** - Operate this established business with inventory in downtown salem. Call for more info. Jj

**PRINCETON, KY** - Specialty Meats sitting on 8.2 acres. At present it is producing USDA BBQ for resale, wholesale and private label. The building structure is 6,840 sq. ft. concrete block, with a new metal roof. 800 sq. ft. of freezer space or cooler space. 240 sq. ft. of cooler space. Concrete raised pad-loading dock. 2 multiple use buildings. 18x118 with concrete floors and 2 other multi-purpose buildings. Equipment priced separately! Price \$285,000.00. kp

**BRICK BUILDING & EXTRA LOT** - 2 baths, 2 office areas/foyer, large display room, carport, central heat & air, heavy traffic area at 214 N. Main St., Marion, Ky. Great location for just about any kind of retail or wholesale operation. WON'T LAST LONG! Price \$115,000.00

**NEW - HARD TO FIND** - Excellent double lot at corner of US 60W & Yandell St. 80'x229'. Could be divided. Zoned light commercial. Good location, priced to sell. \$30,000.00. tg

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# TOURISM

Continued from Page 1

destination with more access to hunting, for nature preserves (and) conservation," said Mongiardo, himself an avid outdoorsman.

### Local officials skeptical

While local officials applaud the idea of turning the Kimball property into a recreational area, most are skeptical of the state's ability to seal the deal. The 11,759 acres offered in 71 tracts from 14 to more than 600 acres is considered a world-class hunting area for whitetailed deer. It has been managed in recent years by Game Trails, a nationally-known outfitter, which holds the hunting lease through this fall.

"If we use that property the right way, then it'll be a huge tourist attraction," Mongiardo said.

Besides making Kentucky a family-friendly destination, Adventure Tourism, through acquiring sites like the one in Crittenden and Union counties, can also help develop a culture of healthier Kentuckians, something as a physician Mongiardo sees as critical.

"If we get kids up and moving again, it's going to be good for our health as well," he said.

Judge-Executive Fred Brown said he first made Mongiardo aware of the property's opportunities in July, when the first-term lieutenant governor was in Marion for the annual meeting of Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. Brown said the state fish and wildlife department was aware of the land sale at the time, but Mongiardo is now leading the push for acquisition through the Adventure Tourism program headed by his office.

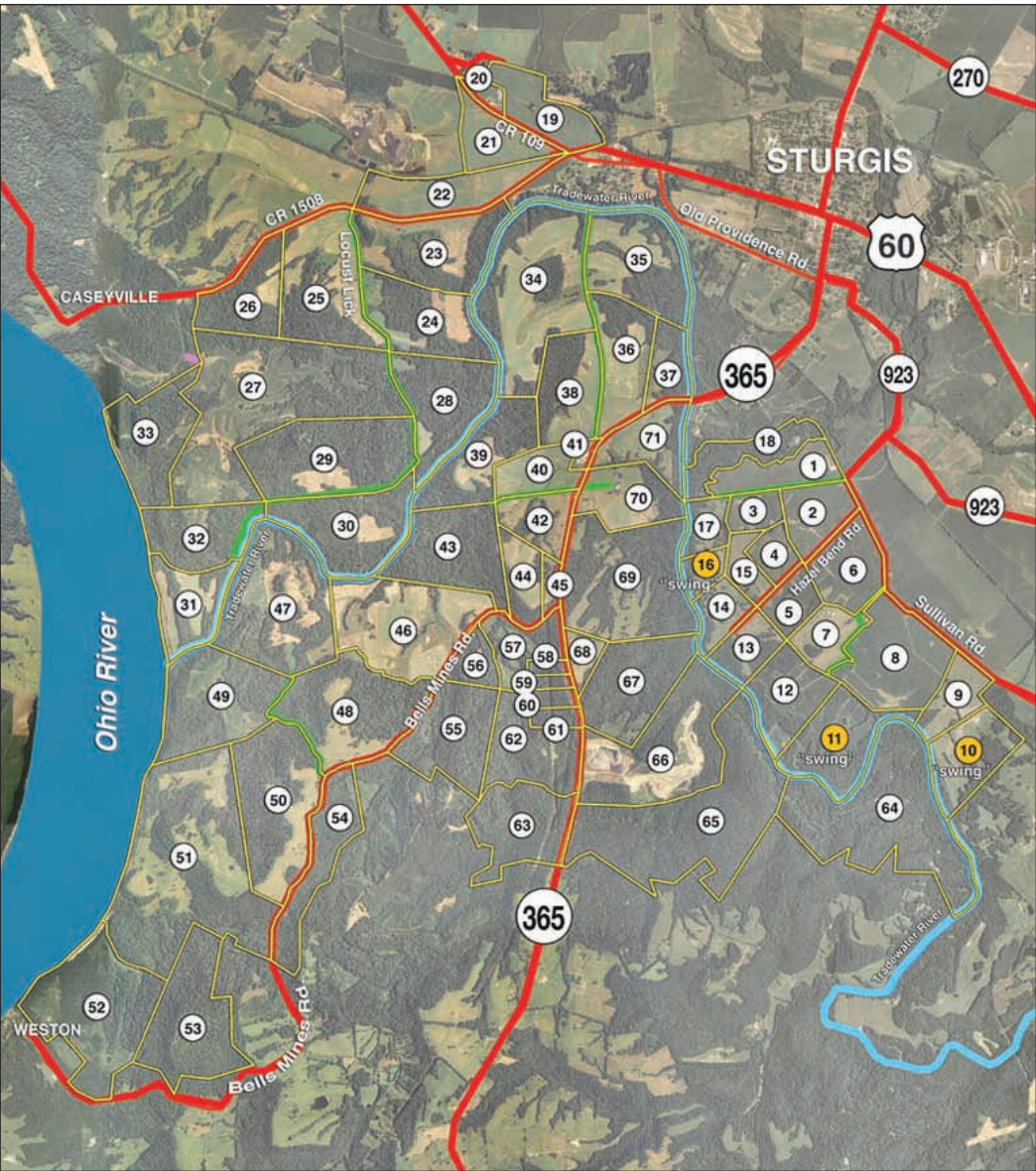
Brown is hopeful because of the potential economic impact such a recreation site could have on the county. However, the county judge is skeptical of whether the state has the extra cash or gumption to buy it.

"If it's very much of a possibility, I don't know about it," Brown said after Mongiardo's visit. "I didn't think there was any kind of way they could come put up that kind of money."

Darrin Tabor, a local real estate broker and Marion City Council member, had a similar perspective on the state's interest in the property, which could fetch around \$29 million in one contiguous tract. Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady said the average farm in the county sells for about \$2,000 per acre.

"It would definitely benefit our community. It's an awesome opportunity," Tabor said. "There will never be another tract of property like this for sale in Kentucky. The potential is astronomical."

Yet Tabor questions the state's ability to appropriate that kind of money for some-



A tract map from the Web site of Shrader Real Estate and Auction Co., Inc., the auction company with whom Kimball International Inc., has listed its 11,759 acres, shows the 71 different tracts in Crittenden and Union counties for sale at auction Nov. 8. The Tradewater River running into the Ohio River acts as the border between the two counties. Most of the land is in Crittenden County. Below, the property is home to both trophy deer and turkey opportunities.

the end, comparable to the highway system where along the edge of the trail, private enterprise can flourish.

"Once people come, we'll let the private individuals figure out how to make money," he said.

(Editor's note: Press Publisher Chris Evans contributed to this story.)



Tabor

thing remote to most people – both figuratively and physically. The land is miles from a major city and half the state away from the power center in Frankfort. While its general isolation is attractive to hunters, it might be a hard sell to state lawmakers.

"I don't know if the state could pull it off or not," Tabor said. "It could do it, but it would take a massive amount of money and I don't know if the state is willing pay what it's going to bring."

The Kimball property will be sold at auction on the first Saturday in November at Union County High School – which is not coincidentally the first day of rifle deer season when hundreds of potential out-of-state buyers will be in the commonwealth chasing whitetails.

### Wealth of possibilities

Mongiardo did not say whether the state was looking at the whole thing or only a piece of it. However, he insists that the cost could be worth the return as it would bolster the state's push to create more and more recreational opportunities for residents and visitors.

"The No. 1 draw for tourists is a trail – hiking trail, walking trail, biking trail, horse trail – and because we know that is the No. 1. draw, we are concentrating on developing a statewide trail system so that we can bring people to Kentucky," Mongiardo said. "Once they are here, we've got so much else."

The lieutenant governor pointed to the state's shorelines and navigable waterways, second only to Alaska in the U.S., its lakes and streams and hunting opportunities provided by the largest elk herd east of the Rocky Mountains, an abundance of wild turkeys and Kentucky being the fourth most attractive state for deer hunters because of its potential for Boone & Crockett bucks.

"We have so many natural assets, natural strengths here, that once people get here, it's going to build on itself," he said.

Mongiardo's goal is for Adventure Tourism to eventually connect every county in the state through a trail system, whether it be on foot, horseback or ATV. It would be, in

# Crittenden County Detention Center

Crittenden County Detention Center Jailer Rick Riley provides The Crittenden Press with a weekly report of the jail's inmate count and work release program. Inmates are supervised and carry out a variety of labor regularly undertaken by local municipal departments.



### Work-release for the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 5:

- Six men at 40 hours each mowing crew
  - Marion-Crittenden County Park
  - Crittenden County Courthouse
  - Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum and log cabin
  - Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center
  - Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center
  - Crittenden County Health Department
  - Dam 50 recreational area (includes cleaning restrooms)
  - Crittenden County History Museum
  - Crittenden County fire and rescue department
  - Crittenden County Detention Center
  - Crittenden County (old) Jail
- Five men at 48 hours each to county road department
- One man for 48 hours to Crittenden County Animal Shelter
- Five men at 40 hours each to City of Marion
- Four men at 32 hours covering 54 miles and collecting 27 bags of trash on county roads in Crittenden County (includes weekly clean-up at the Ferry Landing and Dam 50)
- One man at eight hours to Marion Police Department for janitorial work
- Three females at 40 hours to Senior Citizens Center
- Four males at 40 hours each to Blackford Trailhead Facility
- Two females at 40 hours each to Crittenden County Courthouse
- One male at 32 hours to National Guard Armory
- One female at 40 hours to Marion City Hall

Shea Holliman, County Detention Coordinator

### Inmate count as of Oct. 5 (female count):

Total: 115 (17) Federal: 1 (0) Crittenden County: 16 (2)  
State: 95 (14) Other counties: 3 (1)

## The Crittenden Press

picture  
**sale**

**25¢** Find Someone You Know!

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### CRITTENDEN COUNTY HOMES

**COUPLE NEEDED...**for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath starter home located in Marion. Immediate possession at closing on this home located on corner lot. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. of living area that also includes living room and eat in kitchen.

**QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD...**3 BR, 2 bath home features living room, eat in kitchen, utility room with nice yard located in Marion.

**HAVE YOU DRIVEN DOWN THE MAIN ST. ...**in your town and said to yourself, I would love to have this home. This 4 BR, 2 Bath, with formal living and dining room, large kitchen, great room, 2 car detached garage has charm, elegance and character that you can not resist. Hardwood floors, lots and lots of closet space, appliances, central HVAC. Sit out on the screened in porch and enjoy the privacy of the garden area. This corner lot home has large trees, flowers, ornamental trees, and shrubs all in the right places. Home also has a two car detached garage, with an additional workshop area. Call today and set up your appointment to view this home before it is too late.

**OUTDOORSMAN...**3 BR home is situated on 24 acres. Approx. 20 acres in mature hardwoods. Hunt deer in the fall, turkey in the spring and fish all year round in your own backyard. The lake according to owner is 16 feet deep & stocked w/ largemouth bass, catfish & bluegill. Property is well maintained & 2 detached garages for all your toys.

**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL ...**3 bedroom, 1.5 bath mobile home and lot in Marion. Good investment. Broker owns property. Needs some TLC.

**SAVE YOUR GAS AND WALK TO TOWN...**4 Bedroom, 1 bath, home in Marion, investment property or starter home. Located only 3 blocks from the center of town, and kids could walk to school. Call and set an appointment today, list price \$22,000.

**FINISHED WALK OUT BASEMENT...**4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, Dining room., Family room, Hardwood floors, Recently remodeled, updated kitchen countertops & flooring, including all major appliances, new 24' X 28' garage w/10' ceilings. All this plus more for \$120,000. OWNER SAYS SELL.

**MINI FARM...**Take a look at this home on approx. 7.5 acres. Move into this 100-year-old home that offers 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, kitchen with appliances, large front porch, county water, pond, and lots of room for horses.

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED...**to Marion Country Club. 2 or 3 BR, 2 BA offers a chefs kitchen with lots of cabinets, dishwasher, Jenn-Air range, oven, microwave, refrigerator, disposal & under the counter ice maker, formal dining room, office w/ built in shelves, laundry RM w/ washer/dryer, plus a walk out basement.

**ENJOY THE PEACE & QUIET...**28 x 56 Cedar sided Manufactured home situated on 1 acre. Features: 3 BR, 2 BA, large den w/gas fireplace, 10' ceilings. Kitchen w/all appliances including washer/dryer, master BR w/walk-in closets, master bath w/garden tub and shower unit. Detached 2 car garage and storage shed.

**MARION HISTORIC HOME...**located on corner lot 3 blocks from center of town. Features 3 BR, 2 BA, high ceilings, dining room, butlers pantry, large living room, hardwood floors, original double pocket doors leading to the dining room/kitchen area, sunroom. Also has outside entry for upstairs for separate apartment including kitchen & bath. 2 car garage with side street entry.

**WALK TO TOWN...**from this immaculate brick home featuring 2 bedroom, 2 bath, foyer, formal living room, separate dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen with appliances. This attractive home has attached double car garage and 34' x 36' shop building with lot situated on large deep lot. PRICE REDUCED.

**GOLFER'S FANTASY...**landscaped estate joins the Marion Country Club Golf Course. Two story home includes 4 to 6 BR, open staircase, 4 BR, kitchen with appliances, study, great room w/ gas log fireplace, recreation room, plus bonus kitchen, enclosed glass solarium & private deck overlooking the beautiful greens. Large walk out heated basement, attached oversized double garage plus many additional amenities.

### LIVINGSTON COUNTY

**INVESTMENT OR YOUR FIRST HOME...**this 2-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath home comes complete with all appliances including washer/dryer. Approx 1000 sq ft located in Burna, KY including an extra lot for additional rental income potential or added privacy. Property includes large storage building, 1 car garage, paved circle drive and trees to keep you in the shade.



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## Unprecedented Sturgis Kentucky Land Auction

# 11,759± ACRES

Offered In 71 Tracts

### Located in Union & Crittenden Counties, Kentucky

## Saturday, November 8, 2008 • 10am CST

Auction Held at the Union County High School - SR 60

- Offered in 71 Tracts Ranging from 14 to 594 Acres
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- Unbelievable Deer & Turkey Populations!
- Mature Hardwood / 24,000,000± Bd/Ft. Saw Timber
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- Over 4 Miles of Ohio River Frontage
- Endless Recreational Possibilities

### ATTENTION: Hunters • Farmers Home Site Buyers Timber Buyers!

Combine all or as many tracts as you want to buy.

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Thursday November 6, 2008 - French Lick, IN

Session A: 6,256± ACRES • Martin, Lawrence & Orange Co., IN  
Session B: 3,166± ACRES • Orange, Dubois & Crawford Co., IN

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