



Inside ...

Brenden Phillips (right) and Crittenden Middle's football team win their first game ♦ **Page 11**

# The Crittenden Press



ONE DOLLAR  
94 CENTS PLUS KENTUCKY SALES TAX

Thursday, October 1, 2009

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BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

**Tax bills mailed; discount available through Oct. 31**

Crittenden County tax bills were mailed this week. Taxpayers can claim a 2% discount by paying the bill before Oct. 31. From Nov. 1 through Dec. 31, taxpayers will remit the face value of their bill. A 5% penalty is tacked on if paid between Jan. 1 and Jan. 31. After Feb. 1, the penalty is 10% plus a 10% add on.

**Courthouse closings**

Most of the offices in the Crittenden County Courthouse will be closed Saturday during the Heritage Days celebration.

**No driver tests Friday**

There will be no written nor road tests for driver's licensing on Friday due to congestion in town for the Heritage Days events.

**BY THE NUMBERS**  
**More adults reading**

A National Newspaper Association study found that more adults are reading community newspapers such as The Crittenden Press. Here are the results of surveys from the past few years:

Adults reading community newspapers	
2009 .....	86%
2007 .....	83%
2005 .....	81%

**Things to know**

- ✓ This weekend is the annual U.S. 60 Yard Sale through Crittenden and Livingston counties.
- ✓ The Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community is hosting a free family seminar on prescription drug abuse at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at Marion Ed-Tech Center.
- ✓ The county has consolidated three roads into one, changing the names to create less confusion. Beachy Road, Daniel Spur Road and Low Water Road – all between Fords Ferry and Turkey Knob roads in the Amish community – have been combined. The name is now simply Low Water Road.
- ✓ Fourth District Magistrate Percy Cook, 78, says he plans to seek re-election to a fifth term next year. Cook is currently serving his 16th year as magistrate. He is the longest serving member of the fiscal court.
- ✓ The Crittenden County Documentary, My Kentucky Home produced by Sam Koltinsky of Princeton, has been showing on KET. The program will air again at 11 a.m., Tuesday on KETKY and at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 9 on the same channel.

**Upcoming meetings**

- ✓ Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 a.m., Tuesday at the Tourism and Welcome Center.

**ON THE WEB**  
**News Blog Poll**

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers to:

**"Grade the Crittenden County School System"**

Here is what 133 respondents said:

- A+ 18 (13%)**
- A 18 (13%)**
- B 34 (25%)**
- C 36 (27%)**
- D 11 (8%)**
- F 16 (12%)**



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## Bull riding comes to town

### Giant slide, children's games, car show are among Heritage events

STAFF REPORT

Whether you are an urban cowboy or the real McCoy, this weekend's Heritage Days celebration will give you a chance to shoot for an eight-second horn.

Among the many new attractions at this year's Heritage Days will be a mechanical bull. A Bowling Green company has been contracted to provide the faux rodeo event which will be prominently displayed right in the middle of the action at the intersection of Carlisle and Court streets.

West Carlisle and Court streets will be closed Friday and Saturday and East Carlisle will be

closed most of the day Saturday as Heritage Days events and vendors sprawl out over town.

Heritage Days is a production of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce and Marion Main Street, Inc. Ron Padget is chairman of the event. He said there will be games and lots of new things for children and families. A giant inflatable slide and an inflatable bouncing house will be on the courthouse square starting late Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, along with the mechanical bull.

A car show is new to the agenda. Organizers are expecting

perhaps 100 entries. Cars will be located on Carlisle Street in the Marion Baptist Church parking lot and maybe even at the old junior high school on College Street if necessary.

The annual street play will close out the event late Saturday evening. The actors are from Hardin County and the play, "Happily Ever After," will last more than one hour.

Most of the popular Heritage Days events and attractions will be back, including an antique tractor show, the Little Miss and Mister pageant, corn hole toss, sack races and the always interesting cow chip throw.

Some activities require nominal fees, but many are free, Padget said. Food and other vending will be available downtown Friday and Saturday.

**THIS WEEK'S HERITAGE DAYS EVENTS**

**Wednesday, 6 p.m.**, Community Church Service behind courthouse. Bad weather option: First Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

**Thursday, 6 p.m.**, Opening ceremonies behind courthouse. Butch Parker Band will perform.

**Friday, dusk**, Outdoor movie, Marley and Me. Bad weather alternate: Presbyterian Church.

**Saturday, 10 a.m.**, Antique Car & Tractor Show, Petting Zoo, Wagon Rides, all around courthouse & Carlisle St.

**Saturday, 11 a.m.**, Little Miss & Mister Pageant behind courthouse.

**Saturday, 1 p.m.**, FFA Pedal Tractor Pull, Flag Building Presentation, Antique Car & Tractor Parade, all around courthouse.

**Saturday, 3:30 p.m.**, Cow Chip Throwing Contest, Corn Hole Toss Contest, Sack Races, all off West Carlisle St., behind Ambassadors for Christ Church.

**Saturday, 6 p.m.**, "Happily Ever After" Street Play behind courthouse.

Other activities on Saturday  
Mechanical Bull Riding - Bounce Inflatables  
Games - Bungee Jumping - Giant Inflatable Slide



### Aperto for Business After Hours

Open for business reads the sign painted in Italian on the mural door inside the Crittenden Health Systems cafe. The hospital hosted a Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event last week, unveiling a series of improvements inside the facility. Among the refurbished areas is the cafeteria, lobby and gift shop. Pictured above is Ladies Auxiliary member Gus Hunt explaining that local artist Kathleen Guess created the wall painting in the cafe. Also pictured are (from left) Michele Fowler, Jeanne Farmer and Janey Hill.

## Hospital unveils public area renovations

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden Health Systems christened its \$20,000 lobby renovation last week by hosting a Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event.

The hospital has given public areas a recent facelift, improving and updating fixtures and adding a homey feel to the front lobby, according to

Donnetta Travis, materials and marketing director of Crittenden Health Systems.

"We are in an aging facility, but we don't have the capital for large renovations," Travis said.

Hospital CEO Jim Christensen said many of the improvements were done and paid for by staff volunteers and the Crittenden Hospital Ladies Auxil-

iliary.

"Very few hospital dollars went into these projects," Christensen said.

Making smaller improvements to the look and feel of the hospital will make a tremendous difference, Travis said.

The auxiliary paid for seating and furniture, which allowed the hospital

See **HOSPITAL**/page 14

## District hopes program keeps teen mothers in school

**BY PAMELA STRINGER**  
PRESS REPORTER

High school students who have young children will now have free daycare thanks to a grant from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA). The money is being used to expand Crittenden County's Head Start and Early Head Start programs.

Crittenden is one of 16 school districts to receive similar funding from the two-year program. Students will be housed in the Head Start annex trailer beside Crittenden Elementary School. The program is scheduled to start in February. Three teachers will be hired in December to fill the positions, including lead teacher, who

must have an early childhood education degree, and two associate teachers, who must hold or be working toward a child development certificate. The teacher-to-child ratio can be no greater than 1:4.

Crittenden County currently has a half-day Head Start or preschool program for students ages 3-5. This extension of that program will concentrate primarily on younger children, from newborns to three year olds. Right now, there is funding for eight children.

"We jumped on (the opportunity), knowing that we have a large number of pregnant students," said Head Start Director Karen Nasserri.

There are an estimated five pregnant students at CCHS right now. Last year there were seven pregnant students in the school system and three the previous school year.

Kentucky ranks 25th in the nation for teenage pregnancy. A 2004 study found that 9.4 babies out of 1,000 pregnancies were born to mothers under 18. Within the Pennyryle Health District, the number of babies born to mothers under 18 was 8.9 per 1,000 babies, according to the same survey. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services says the number of babies born in the U.S. to 15-17-year-old mothers is rising.

Teenage parents will also benefit

from the program in learning how to properly care and interact with their young children. The program will mandate a certain amount of time that students must spend with the children under Head Start supervision.

School officials say the program could help teen mothers stay in school instead of dropping out as so many do.

"We are constantly asking ourselves, 'Is there anything Crittenden County Schools can participate in to take away barriers,'" Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said. "We're looking forward to it. It will be a great partnership."

See **TRASH**/page 12

## Trash snafu saves \$

STAFF REPORT

An oversight on the calendar will help Crittenden County residents save some garbage expense.

It became apparent earlier last month that the county's franchise agreement with Freedom Waste to collect residential and commercial trash was set to expire the last day of September. A provision in the contract called for the county to come to terms with the current trash service provider several weeks ago, or else re-bid the entire deal. Because no deal was in place, bid requests went out.

When three companies sent in new contract proposals, the county ended up staying with its current provider, but some prices will be lower thanks to the competitive bid process.

County residents could have saved even more – about \$30 a year on residential trash pickup and more than \$1 a cubic yard on commercial garbage. However, county officials didn't think they had enough time to swap over to Madisonville Waste, the company making the lower bid, without a major disruption in service.

Judge-Executive Fred Brown said the county couldn't stand to go three or four weeks without someone collecting curbside and dumpster trash. Because of that, he and the Crittenden County Solid Waste Commission recommended sticking with Freedom Waste – the current provider – for at least another year. Magistrates ratified that recommendation during a special fiscal court meeting Tuesday morning.

Brown said Freedom's



# It's a wonder that God has not already destroyed us

God cried out to Cain: "The voice of your brother's blood cries to me from the ground. Now you are cursed from the earth." Gen. 4: 10,11.

What must God's curses be on Americans whose barrels of over 50 million little innocent babies' blood cries to God from the dumpsters, abortion clinics toilets and landfills? They have been cut to pieces in the God-planned security and sacredness of their mother's womb and poisoned with saline solution.

No nation has ever survived doing this ungodly, barbaric thing. God told Jeremiah more than once that one of the deadly sins Israel had committed was the slaughter of the innocents.

"Behold I will bring evil upon this place, the which whosoever hears, his ears will tingle... because they have filled this place with the blood of innocents." Jeremiah 19: 3, 4.

He continued in Jeremiah to condemn his spokespersons: "...you strengthen the hands of evildoers, that none does stop; his wickedness; they are all of them unto me as Sodom, and the inhabitants



thereof as Gomorrah." 23:14

His judgment on the Jews was: "Therefore, behold, I, even I, will utterly forget you, and I will forsake you, and the city that I gave you and your fathers, and cast you out of my presence: And I will bring an everlasting reproach upon you, and a perpetual shame, which shall not be forgotten." 23:39,40.

How can America ever hope to see peace and prosperity again with all the barrels of these innocent, little helpless babies that tried to fight off their murderers, kicking and squirming trying to get away from the danger their innate nature taught them that God Himself put in each of us?

God told Jeremiah: "Before you

were conceived in the womb, I knew you." No, we are not some "blob of tissue" until we are born, as Dr. Martin Luther King's niece, Dr. Alveda King, was deceitfully told by a Planned Parenthood doctor. Her words in William Owens Jr.'s book, "Obama, Why Black America Should Have Doubts."

Another of her statements in her forward to Owens' book, a black author: "Obama's answer to the ills of society, of higher government spending, weaker national defense, continued tax dollars to planned parenthood, and support of gay marriage, are diametrically opposed to everything African Americans truly believe and an anathema to the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

Pharaoh of Egypt had all the little boys of baby Moses' age killed. Moses lived to see all the firstborn of the Egyptians killed by God.

Harod had all the babies killed from two years and under trying to kill baby Jesus, but his life was cut very short, too.

How any human beings can pull a little helpless human being, kick-

ing and squirming, out of its place God provided for safety and security and pitch it into a trash can and go home to his kids at dinner as if nothing happened that day?

Where is the outcry of Americans? Those who support this should be put out of office. How do they keep their seats and power, and our paychecks? Who keeps electing them?

Why should we be shocked when we produce murderers, rapists, adulterers, queers, lesbians, atheists, communists and Islamic murderers who are out to kill everyone and bring the world to an end?

Why should we be shocked when there is all kinds of trouble, layoffs, high prices, sickness and disease, swine flu, millions of illegitimate babies born every year and same-sex marriage demanded? It is a pagan insult to God who made man in His image and they end up degrading Him in this abominable manner.

We should be shocked that He has not already treated us as Sodom and Gomorrah. We should all be on our wicked knees begging

for forgiveness, and thanking Him for not having done it already.

One day He will.

How can a doctor, nurse and the mothers ever live with themselves after they murder all these innocent creatures?

Lastly, how can anyone be so inhuman as to say if a little baby survives a botched abortion it is to be left on the table or in the waste can to die, because if it were to live, (as the U.S. Congress almost unanimously voted), it would prove it was a human before it was born, and therefore abortion would be unlawful as it would be murdering innocent people. The only one that voted against letting it live in the Illinois Senate was Barak Obama. You can find this information documented in the Illinois Senate Hearings.

Is there any wonder that the Islamic terrorists are among us, and surrounding us, and all the atheists and murderers among us are trying to either kill us or destroy all of the mention and worship of God out of our hearts and midst?

You decide.

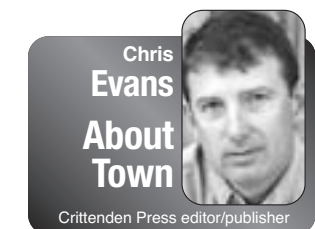
# Compassion, quick action clears up most milky fouls

We've all heard the ageless admonish to, "Never cry over spilled milk."

A few months ago, I was visiting a small restaurant in a tourist community in western Kentucky. It's odd how we learn life's most valuable lessons in unassuming places.

It was the peak of tourism season and the nearby lakes were booming with activity. It was about 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning and dozens of hungry vacationers were piling into the tiny restaurant overlooking a popular western Kentucky marina.

The smell of fresh pancakes and sizzling sausage radiated from the kitchen. Nearly a dozen tables were filled inside the restaurant and a few more were packed on an outdoor deck. You could hardly hear above the



din as conversations overlapped and people scooted into their chairs on the hardwood flooring. To-go orders were taken with every ring of the phone and a line had formed at the checkout counter. Men and women were waiving their tickets and money in front of the unattended cash register, anxious to get out of the restaurant and into the inviting sunshine.

One waitress was filling drink orders while another rushed around with menus under her arm, seating pa-

trons and taking short orders.

Business was booming, but there were only two very stressed waitresses trying to bring order to the growing chaos. A half dozen waitresses couldn't have served the waiting clients in timely fashion, but the two on duty were giving it their best.

It was amid such an environment that I learned a great lesson in dealing with perceived disaster. Some people handle crises better than others.

At the table to my left, a young girl who appeared about six years old spilled her chocolate milk. It gushed onto the floor, oozing and running underneath another nearby table where a party of eight had just been seated.

The hectic tenor of the room went up an octave as everyone scattered away

from the flowing milk as if were a sea of nuclear waste. When a blonde waitress in her early 20s first saw the milk spreading across the floor and dripping off the table and seats, she went into a brief panic.

"Oh, my goodness, what a mess," she belted out, probably crying foul before thinking how such a statement might affect the little girl, who was already sobbing with her head down on the table, shameful for the mess she had created.

My wife and I pitched in with some paper towels from our table while the waitress went for a mop. In the meantime, the little girl's grandmother tried to console the clearly embarrassed child.

In a flash, the waitress was back and rushing mopped up all the milk as the little girl continued to cry softly.

Suddenly, the waitress – who had until that point been focused only on getting the floor cleaned up amid a tumultuous morning – noticed the child's tears.

"Don't worry, people spill stuff in here all of the time. That's why we have a mop," she said.

The little girl never looked up, her face was cradled in her crisscrossed arms propped up on the edge of the table.

Reaching for the grandmother's cup of milk, the waitress continued, "You know what hun, this stuff comes right up, ya see," as she poured the grandmother's cup of milk onto the floor and rapidly mopped it up, too.

Finally, the young child raised her head and cracked a wonderful, heart-warming smile. So did her grand-

mother.

That waitress, undoubtedly tense and aggravated with everything she was having to deal with – the crowded restaurant, the hungry diners and spilled milk – realized that she had the power to change that little girl's day. It was a selfless show of compassion, pouring milk onto floor a second time just to prove to the young girl that mistakes can be cleaned up rapidly with the right equipment and the right mindset.

It's a lesson a six-year-old girl, her grandmother and an off-duty newspaper guy will never forget.

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

## Letters to the Editor

### Terrorism comes in different packages

To the Editor:

Once again, the media is hyped-up about a possible planned terrorist attack. This time with an Afghani tie-in. The rhetoric from the talking heads of right wing conservatism and immoderate evangelicals is spinning already. Moreover, perhaps, to some degree, rightly so... However, it truly surprises me that such a smattering of attention is focusing on regards as to the home-grown terrorist. That thought, to me, I estimated to be perplexing ... That is until I began researching data on these radical evangelical groups within our country's borders. It is not my attempt to suggest there is not a threat from outside our borders – I am merely stating the fact that there are scores of radical people that possess a quantity of genuinely disturbingly and ominous concepts who are members and / or associates of the ultra-conservative evangelical's extreme religious theologies. Some of these peoples could be living in guise within our own community.

They no longer reside within the few Northeast states that these conservative evangelical terrorists declared would be salvation points that God would know when Armageddon occurred. Today, these sincerely extremists – pious, conventional, militant and fanatical people – have spread from coast-to-coast and border-to-border. No longer are they hidden in seclusion within fortified and guarded wooded-area compounds while training and preparing to fight that glorified fight against the gays, women's right activists, liberals,

Jews, blacks, Hispanics, Latinos, Italians, Pakistani and basically any other non Anglo-Saxon, they prepare to destroy our government and its leaders.

These American terrorists ideologies of despicable intolerances and hatreds are easily findable across dozens and dozens of Web sites. Oddly enough, though, one need not exert their energy to do the online searches. These violent, arrogant spews of foul self-indulgence perspectives owned by these ill-informed know-it-alls (and their revoltingly malicious lying) is available 24/7 via talk radio and cable news programs.

Truly disgusting is the thinnest of shrouds that these terrorists attempt to hide behind, pretending to be women and men of morals and good character, informed and enlightened religious persons who are only sounding the warning. Sadly, these terrorists want you to believe only and exactly as to what and how they believe. Deviate slightly and you get delineated a communistic, anti-American, fornicating, flag-burner, no good S.O.B., atheist, militant liberal (and, also risk sexual innuendos and other personal slurs of rumors, allegations, and out-and-out lies bestowed toward you).

Yet, to the informed, that hypercharged warning is plainly recognized as overtly zealous fear mongering. Educated people possessing intelligence have realized for eons that fear is a terrific tool to control the masses.

For Heaven's sake (no pun intended), think, consider, research and truly understand what it is that you believe. Do you actually require any other human to inform you your knowledge?

To falsely proclaim divinity by presentation of yourself as the decisive one to deliver the Word, and

whilst doing such use terrorist measures to reduce and/or dismiss the importance and quality of somebody or something of a differing view due your interpretation, is wrong.

This plain and clearly as destructive and damaging as any definition in connection with terrorist.

Garth Fallingwater  
Marion, Ky.

### Player appreciates Junior Pro coaches

To the Editor:

I am a player for the fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro football team. I would like a chance to tell some truths about the program. This is my fourth year in Junior Pro. Two of my coaches have been with me all four years. The other two coaches I have had one and two years.

Our coaches work very hard to teach us the game, strategies and positions of football. They are on the field three nights a week for two plus hours each night. This does not include the hours spent at our games. They don't get any pay for leaving their families to coach us. None of the coaches have a kid on the team. They only coach for us and the love of the game.

Our coaches work hard, and they expect us to work hard, too. Their goal is to bring out the best in us. We are not preschoolers so they do not hold our hands and treat us like babies. They do treat us with respect and care about us.

In the four years that I have played, I have been on the bench sometimes, played positions I didn't like sometimes, and sometimes I got to play the position I wanted for most of the game. That is just

part of being on a team. Each player has to work hard to earn and keep a position no matter who they are. No one gets a free ride.

Last Sunday, we played at Sturgis. I was not playing my defensive position with heart. My coaches rightly pulled me at half time to sit on the bench during defense. I didn't like their decision, but I knew they were being fair because someone else was willing to work harder in that position than I was on that day.

I don't think I ever want to coach. Some people complain about the positions they or their kids play. Some people complain when their kids don't play as much as they want them to play. Some people complain when the team loses. There is no way to make everyone satisfied.

I want to thank my coaches for all they have taught me and how they've made me a better player. I want to thank them for teaching me good sportsman like conduct, not just on the field, but at school and in life. I want to thank them for putting up with all the crap that comes with coaching. I want to thank my coaches for teaching me to play Rocket football!

Reid Baker  
Fredonia, Ky.

### Thanks to all who have coached kids

To the Editor:

I am a proud parent of two young men who participated in the Junior Pro football program in the mid-1990s, and I want to publicly thank Mike Crabtree, one of the current fifth and sixth grade coaches, who was, and still is, a

vital part of the Crittenden County Junior Pro Football Program.

I coached little league baseball and basketball; however, I only coached when my sons participated in the sports programs. Unlike myself, Mike and many other of these gentlemen are coaching even when their children are not participating. I admire the fact that they take the time from their personal lives, away from their families, to give to the children that are participating in this football program.

As a former coach, I understand the difficulties of satisfying every parent and every player. It is nearly an impossible task. However, I am certain that the gentlemen spearheading the Junior Pro Football Program are doing their very best to satisfy everyone. I would like to thank everyone who has ever given their time to be role models and mentors to the youth of Crittenden County.

Jeff Winn  
Marion, Ky.

Letters

Policy

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

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

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

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or [pressnews@the-press.com](mailto:pressnews@the-press.com).

Lawmaker

contacts

Find more on the Kentucky General Assembly at [www.lrc.ky.gov](http://www.lrc.ky.gov). The next regular session convenes for 60 days beginning January 2010.

GOVERNOR	SENATE DISTRICT 4	HOUSE DISTRICT 4	HOUSE DISTRICT 7	HOUSE DISTRICT 12
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## Area News Briefs

### Unemployment rates rise in Crittenden from July to August

Unemployment rates rose in Crittenden and all 119 other Kentucky counties between August 2008 and August 2009, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. The jobless rate in Crittenden was also up slightly from July to August.

In western Kentucky, Calhoun County recorded the lowest jobless rate at 8.8 percent. Webster was at 8.9 percent and McCracken 9.4 percent.

The highest rate in the state was Magoffin County at 20.9 percent. It was followed by Jackson County, 17.8 percent; Trigg County, 16.7 percent; Powell County, 16.6 percent; Grayson County, 16.5 percent; Metcalfe County, 15.8 percent; Allen and Morgan counties, 15.4 percent each; and Lewis and Menifee counties, 15.3 percent each.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics in this news release are not seasonally adjusted to allow for comparisons between United States, state and county figures.

### Kenergy receives FEMA reimbursement

Kenergy Corp., which serves more than 55,000 members in 14 western Kentucky counties, has been reimbursed nearly \$23 million from the U. S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

FEMA allocated the funds to reimburse the co-op for costs incurred during the January 2009 ice storm.

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

"The FEMA funds come at a good time because we've been paying \$70,000 a month in interest on money we borrowed to cover expenses that resulted from the ice storm," said Kenergy



The large crane used by contractors to install metal on the roof of the middle school gymnasium last week was quite an attraction. The crane was extended to about 185 feet in order to lift into place 134-foot long seamless metal strips that went from gutter to gutter across the roof, according to Greg Binkley, school maintenance director. Swift Roofing of Murray is the contractor on the roofing project.

CEO Sandy Novick.

Novick applauded Kentucky's federal legislators who helped secure the FEMA funds in a timely manner. And he expressed appreciation to the co-op's employees and members. "The January ice storm was a trying time," Novick said. "We thank our members for their support. And our employees, who worked tirelessly to restore customers' power, are second to none and should be commended."

### 641 remains closed across Kentucky Dam

A contractor for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is extending the closure of U.S. 62 and U.S. 641 across Kentucky Dam through Nov. 24. The closure that has been in place for three weeks was to allow preliminary road work required to tie in a new Tennessee River Bridge being constructed below the dam. The road was originally scheduled to reopen last weekend.

### New car buyers can get trade-in tax credit

New car buyers can get a trade-in tax credit on their

used vehicles from now through next August. Normally, trade-in allowances were only available when buying a used car.

House Bill 3 enacted in the 2009 Special Legislative Session modified KRS 138.450 and created a new section of KRS 138.455 - 138.470 to temporarily provide a trade-in allowance for the Motor Vehicle Usage Tax calculation for new vehicle purchases, beginning Sept. 1 and ending Aug. 31, 2010, or earlier if the accumulated total of "trade-in credits" reduces the Motor Vehicle Usage Tax by the maximum amount authorized. The trade-in allowance is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

When the Motor Vehicle Usage Tax credit total reaches the maximum cap of \$25 million, the trade-in credit allowance on new vehicles will cease. As of this week, just over \$600,000 in credits have been taken.

### County judges will testify at October committee meeting

The General Assembly's State Government Committee will hold its October meeting in Princeton, state

Rep. Mike Cherry announced late last week. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown and Livingston Judge-Executive Chris

Lasher will be among those who will testify during the meeting in regard to last winter's disaster response and recovery.

"This is the first time within memory that Princeton has ever hosted a legislative committee hearing, and the first time in a decade or more that the legislature's State Government Committee has visited western Kentucky," said Rep. Cherry, who leads the committee in the Kentucky House of Representatives and calls Princeton home. "I'm looking forward to having my colleagues visit our community."

Rep. Cherry said the committee will dedicate its meeting to last winter's devastating ice storm. The first half will feature Caldwell, Livingston, Crittenden and McCracken county judge-executives, who will talk about what worked and what didn't in the response that followed the storm and what recommendations they have for improvement.

The second half of the

### AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES August 2009

County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	Aug. 2009	July 2009	Aug. 2008
Statewide	2,072,300	1,847,943	224,357	10.8%	11.0%	6.5%
MCCRACKEN	31,883	28,878	3,005	9.4%	9.1%	5.8%
MARSHALL	14,877	13,219	1,658	11.1%	10.7%	5.9%
CALDWELL	6,867	6,068	799	11.6%	11.4%	6.7%
CHRISTIAN	29,858	26,094	3,764	12.6%	13.1%	8.0%
CRITTENDEN	4,100	3,615	485	11.8%	11.5%	5.9%
HOPKINS	22,824	20,637	2,187	9.6%	10.4%	7.4%
LIVINGSTON	4,892	4,403	489	10.0%	9.5%	5.5%
LYON	3,370	2,937	433	12.8%	12.6%	7.0%
TRIGG	6,694	5,579	1,115	16.7%	16.3%	8.6%
HENDERSON	23,008	20,766	2,242	9.7%	10.4%	5.9%
MCLEAN	4,768	4,204	564	11.8%	11.9%	7.8%
UNION	7,839	6,929	910	11.6%	11.9%	5.8%
WEBSTER	6,504	5,925	579	8.9%	10.3%	5.6%

meeting will feature a broader statewide perspective from Major General Edward W. Tonini, the state's Adjutant General, and Brigadier General John W. Heltzel, the Director of Kentucky's Division of Emergency Management. The state's Public Service Commission, which regulates many of the utilities serving Kentucky, will also be represented.

With 50 of the legislature's 138 members, the Interim Joint Committee on State Government is the largest of the 15 House and Senate committees. State Sen. Damon Thayer serves as chairman with Rep. Cherry, who will lead the Princeton meeting.

It will begin at 1 p.m., on Oct. 7 at the Princeton City Hall/Welcome Center. The public is invited to observe the meeting. Those who have any questions can contact Rep. Cherry at (270) 365-7801.

### Hospital gets grant to buy two generators

Crittenden Health Systems recently received two 20 kilowatt generators to help it get through disasters like last winter's ice storm. The generators were obtained through a grant process from the Kentucky Hospital Association's Hospital Planning Preparedness (HPP) Area 2. One of Crittenden Hospital's representative's to the committee, Don Arflack, said the natural/LP gas powered generators will be used to supply power to parts of the facility not currently on the hospital's emergency backup generator system. One generator will be installed for the classroom building located behind the hospital so it can house employees there when conditions force them to stay at the hospital.

"The classroom building is large enough that now we will

be able to house more employees than before and not disrupt the working space of the hospital," Arflack said. "Plus, it will provide employees with a more quiet area and far more privacy, thus assuring an environment that allows them better rest."

The hospital also received sleeping cots with mattresses from the grant to help make the employees' stay more comfortable. Previously, employees had to stay in empty patient rooms if available and on the floors in hallways and offices.

The second generator will be installed at the Emergency Medical Services building to run the ambulance parking bay area. Last winter during the ice storm, the ambulances had to be moved outside because the parking bay area didn't have electricity to power the overhead doors or run the heaters. The ambulances had to be left running 24 hours a day just to keep IV solutions and drugs from freezing and becoming unusable for patient application.

The hospital has received over \$100,000 from HPP grants in previous years which have supplied it with computers, hand-held radios, EMS equipment, a Zumro Decont tent, a Porta-Count fit testing machine and hazardous materials decontamination gear.

### U.S. 60 Yard Sale is this weekend

The annual U.S. 60 Yard Sale from Meade to Livingston County extends 200 miles and will be held correspondingly with this year's Heritage Days Festival. To register your yard sale for official designation along the route, or if you live along U.S. 60 and want to be a host site for others to set up, call Marion Tourism Commission at 965-5015. See list of 18 yards sales in this week's Classified section, page 13.

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SECTION 8  
HOUSING



## Museum wants on registry

Crittenden County Historical Society is seeking to have its home put on the nation's official list of most notable buildings and sites.

Already on the Kentucky Historic Resources Inventory and officially designated as a Kentucky Landmark just last week, the former First United Presbyterian Church on the corner East Bellville and South College streets was built in 1881 and served as home to the congregation until it was dissolved in 2002. Because of its architectural and historical significance, as well as religious ties that predate the county's formation in 1842, the building is eligible for consideration to be added to the National Register of Historic Places.

"Having seen the building, I will say that I feel it is certainly eligible for listing on the National Register," said Bill Macintire, survey coordinator for the Kentucky Heritage Council.

The two-story sanctuary, with stained glass windows imported from Europe, now serves as headquarters for the county's historical society and museum. Macintire visited the museum in April of this year, documenting the site's construction and history along with other locations in Marion.

A certificate signed by Gov. Steve Beshear now hangs in the museum commemorating the building's designation as a Kentucky Landmark, a monicker sought for more than 80,000 sites in the state surveyed for their historic nature. However, if the brick church, the oldest in the county, is accepted on the National Register, it will join only three other county sites on the list.

However, due to the involved and lengthy applica-

tion process with the National Parks Service and Kentucky Heritage Council, it will likely be next year before designation on the National Register is achieved.

The three sites in Crittenden County already on the federal list include Fohs Hall, a structure donated to the community in 1926 by Julius Fohs; Frances School Gymnasium; and the Weston Bluff skirmish site, a location of a Civil War battle along the Ohio River.

## The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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**HOME WITH A VIEW...** This executive home overlooking Marion offers 5 bedrooms 2½ baths, recently updated kitchen island cooktop, LR, Formal DR, Den attached & unattached garages, large deck, plus more.

**MARION RANCH...** 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick w/appliances, 6½ ACRES...Horse lovers Estate Cape Cod 3-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, w/open staircase, vaulted great rm, duel gas log fireplace, ultra modern kitchen w/appliances plus 7,700 sq. ft. horse barn, stocked pond & many amenities.

**COLLEGE ST...** 3 BR, 2 BA, L.V. RM, w/fireplace, DIN. RM, KIT w/range, DW, lots of cabinets deep lot Marion.

**FAMILY HOME...** Bi-level 5 bedrm. home, w/ 2½ baths, fam rm, 2 car gar, storage bldg. on 3 lots, Salem

**OWNER FINANCING...** Is possible to the approved buyer of this 2 bedrm. house located Marion: \$14,900.

**MAIN ST. 2 STORY HOME** w/character 3 BR, 2 BA, Dining rm., Sun room, high ceilings, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, corner lot location in Marion.

**STARTER HOME...** for new couple, this 3 bedrm. With nice yard is located near ballparks & downtown Marion.

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

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**DRAKE CREEK LOT...** Beautiful lot overlooking golf course and the Ohio River, Ledbetter.

**MAIN ST. LOT...** This acre plus tract can also be divided and sold in 2 tracts. Great building site.

**6½ ACRES...** Horse lovers Estate Cape Cod 3-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, w/open staircase, vaulted great rm, duel gas log fireplace, ultra modern kitchen w/appliances plus 7,700 sq. ft. horse barn, stocked pond & many amenities.

**6½ +/- ACRES ...** INVESTORS Take a look at this property that includes 2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burns

**12.25 ACRES...** Enjoy the country life in this Rustic 3 bedrm 2 bath home w/ family and friends.

**20 ACRES...** w/ Cape Cod home 4 BR, 2 BA in Crittenden Co. LG eat-in kit, w/appliances, 2 car gar., deck, all elect.

**54 ACRES...** including Like new 2 BR, 2 BA home 1 yr. old vinyl siding ranch. Great hunting area near Tolu.

**98 ACRES...** in Maple Sink Lake (largest natural lake in Crittenden County). Build a secluded cabin or dream home on this private lake. Hunters dream.

**245 ACRES...** in Crittenden County has it all. 1800 Sq. Ft. home, 4800 Sq. Ft. barn, corn, great pasture & lots of timber. All structures new since '05.

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## OBITUARIES

### York

Louise York, 76, of Marion died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009. She was owner and operator of Louise's Flowers on Main Street in Marion.

Survivors include two daughters, Connie Williams of Henderson and Teena York of Marion; two grandsons, Jeff Curry of Springfield, Ill., and Kyle Williams of Henderson; a step-grandson, Michael Williams of Henderson; three great-grandchildren; and a sister, Jewell "Shorty" Wright of Marion.

York was preceded in death by her husband Clinton York; her mother, Alpha Damron; and father, Ollie Kimsey.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Sept. 30 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

### Travis

Jimmie Randell "Pap" Travis, 73, of Marion died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital. He was a member of Marion United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Travis of Marion; son, Randy and wife Sarah Travis of Marion; brothers, Bud, Ted and Cobb Travis, all of Marion; sisters, Virginia Klutey of Marion, Brenda Clark of Marion, Linda Kirk of Madisonville, Geneva Rustin of Fredonia, Shirley Brown of Marion and Donna Winders of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Corbett and Barbara Travis; and a brother.

Funeral services were Friday, Sept. 25 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Marion United Methodist Church Building Fund, 112 S. College St., Marion, KY 42064.

### Lystila

Virgie Lucille Lystila, 95, of Henderson, formerly of Marion, died Friday, Sept. 25, 2009 at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Johnson of Henderson; granddaughter, Pamela Newlin of Booneville, Ind.; grandchildren, Alissa, Alec and Aaron Newlin, both of Booneville, Ind.; and sisters, Hilda Quentermous of St. Claire, Mo., and Sylvia Teague of Plymouth, Ind..

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ludwig Lystila; and parents, Willie and Martha Baker.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Sept. 26 at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Marion.

Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Tabor

Patricia Ann Tabor, 77, of Fredonia died Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital. She was a homemaker and member of First Baptist Church in Fredonia.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Orval and Chlorine Tackwell Tabor.

Funeral services were Friday, Sept. 25 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Kyle Noffsinger officiating. Burial was at Mexico Cemetery.

### Buchanan

Ellen Marie Buchanan, 94 of Marion, died Friday, Sept. 18, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne Downen of Marion; son, Gary and wife Shirley Buchanan of Marion; granddaughter, Carrie and husband Jason Burnett, of Mayfield; grandson, Dean and wife Lisa Buchanan of Salem; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alfred Orian and Dora Etta Kelly Potts Sr., and husband, William Guess Buchanan.

Graveside services were Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Pride Bordley Cemetery in Union County.

### Millikan

Thelma T. Millikan, 86, of Marion died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital. She was a member of Crooked Creek Baptist Church.

Survivors include her children, Thelma Ann Snodgrass of Morganfield, Mina Johnson of Cherry Valley, Ill., Mary Millikan of Henderson, Hallie Demeter of Charing, S.C., Shirley and husband Kenneth Sharp of Marion, James T. Millikan of Marion, Clifford and wife Sally Millikan of Marengo, Ill., and Billie and wife Bobbie Jo Millikan of Marion; 18 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James "Buster" Millikan; a daughter, a granddaughter and her parents, Robert and Martha Reed.

Funeral services were Saturday, Sept. 26 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Baker Cemetery.

### Featherston

Bill Featherston 84, of Taylor, Texas died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009.

Survivors include three sons, Bill Featherston Jr. of Taylor, Texas, Bruce Featherston of Irvine, Calif., and Ronald Featherston of Victoria, Minn.

He was preceded in death

by his wife Barbara Tabor.

He was a member of the Solomon Masonic Lodge 484.

Graveside services were Wednesday at Mexico Cemetery in Crittenden County.

### Riley

Stella Mae Riley, 91, of Guilford, Ind., died Thursday, Sept. 24, 2009 at her home.

She was born in Kentucky, the daughter of Charles and Ruby Armstrong Belt.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry and wife Marjorie Riley, Bobby Riley and Everett Gerald and wife Joan Riley; four daughters, Barbara and husband Gene Marsee, Carol and husband Dale Workman, Phyllis and husband Doug Swango, and Sandra and husband Robert Jordan; a sister, Etta Hilliard; 19 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her son, Kenneth Ray Riley; her husband, Johnny Robert Ray Riley; and her parents.

Funeral services were Monday, Sept. 28 at Fitch-Denney Funeral Home in Lawrenceburg, Ind., with Pastor Melvin Barrows officiating. Graveside services were also held Sept. 29 at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Memorials may be made to the Dearborn County Hospice.

### Ramer

Mildred Ellen Ramer, 95, of the Bayou community in Livingston County died Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009 at her home.

Before retiring, she was a school teacher for 40 years. Ramer was a member of the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association and McMurray Chapel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Neil Ramer and wife Vicky of Cecilia, Ky., and Billy Ramer and wife Linda of Paducah; three grandchildren, Jean Ellen Baker and her husband Scott of Lebanon, Tenn., Amanda Tate and her husband J.R. of Ames, Iowa; and Jason Ramer and wife Mary Quinn of Danville, Ky.; and three great-grandchildren, Jolin, Noah and Emily Baker.

Ramer was preceded in death by her husband, Carrie E. Ramer; a brother, Maurice Mahan; and her parents, Wilkes and Ann Mary Clemens Mahan.

Graveside services were Tuesday at McMurray Chapel Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Grimes officiating.

Memorials may be made to Parkinson Support Center of Kentuckiana c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

## Support CHS Community Healthcare Foundation

### "It all comes back to You"

Contributions to the CHS Foundation support healthcare scholarships for Crittenden County students, help advance technologies and new facilities needed for future success of our community hospital.

\*Memorial Contributions in lieu of flowers \*Honoree Contributions  
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Board member, Crystal Capps

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**Heritage Days 2009**  
Marion, KY

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**  
**SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 3**

**Wednesday, September 30**

- Community Church Service - 6:30 p.m.  
Behind the Courthouse / Bad Weather, Inside 1st CP Church

**Thursday, October 1**

- Opening Ceremony - 6 p.m.  
Street Dance Behind the Courthouse with Butch Parker Band

**Friday, October 2**

- Outdoor Movie (*Marley & Me*) - at Dark  
Behind the Courthouse / Bad Weather, 1st CP Church

**Saturday, October 3**

- Antique Car & Tractor Show - 10 a.m.
- Little Mr. & Miss Pageant - 11 a.m.
- FFA Tractor Pull - 1 p.m.  
Beside the Farmers Bank / \$150 in Cash Prizes
- Cow Chip Throwing Contest - 3:30 p.m.  
Behind Ambassadors for Christ Church / \$150 in Cash Prizes
- Corn Hole Toss Contest - 3:30 p.m.  
Behind Ambassadors for Christ Church / \$150 in Cash Prize
- Sack Races - 3:30 p.m.  
Behind Ambassadors for Christ Church / \$150 in Cash Prize
- Street Play (*Happily Ever After*) - 6 p.m.  
Performed by "The Main Street Players" from IL.  
Behind the Courthouse

**Mechanical Bull and Inflatables For The Kids**

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## Community Calendar

### Saturday - Oct. 3

•Friends of the Crittenden County Library are displaying items at the Heritage Days Silent Auction. Auction ends at noon. The annual Heritage Day Used Book Sale will be held from 8 a.m., until 5 p.m., Friday and from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday. The \$1 a bag book sale will be from noon until 1 p.m., Saturday.  
•The CCHS class of 2010 Project Graduation will have a pork chop fundraiser 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., Saturday at the Five Star. Cost is \$5 and includes BBQ pork chop sandwich, chips and a drink.  
•Crittenden County Extension office invites the public to view the blue and champion 4-H exhibits from the Kentucky State Fair Saturday. The office, located at 112 W.

Carlisle St., will be open during the Heritage Days festival from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The display will include geology, photography and home environment exhibits. All four local entries in the geology department won class champion and class champions were received in horticulture, photography and home environment. 4-Hers having items in the display include Marcus Hughes, Micah Hollamon, Anna Schnittker, Emily Hendrix, Maggie Collins, Chad Bell, Leah Scott, and Shelby Robinson.

### Sunday - Oct. 4

•McConnell family reunion will be at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens building.

### Monday - Oct. 5

•West Kentucky Regional Blood

Center will hold a blood drive 11 a.m., to 6 p.m., at Crittenden Health Systems' Education Building. A T-shirt and non-fasting cholesterol screening will be given.  
•The Marion American Legion Ellis B. Ordway Post 111 will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Fohs Hall.

### Tuesday - Oct. 6

•Conrad's Food Store will sponsor its annual Grocers Against Cancer Day. The American Cancer Society will have a donation jar available, and Conrad's will donate a percentage of its sales to the American Cancer Society.

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# LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

## MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, Sep 28, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News  
West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale)

**Receipts:** 502 head. **Compared to last week:** Slaughter cows steady to 3.00 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers steady to 2.00 lower.

**Slaughter cows:**

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress	Low-Dress
Breaker	75-80	1080-1600	38.00-43.50	36.00-38.00
Boner	80-85	950-1350	35.00-42.00	30.00-33.00
Lean	85-90	715-1055	26.00-35.00	

**Slaughter Bulls:**

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	low-dress
1	1510-1875	77-78			52.00-54.00	
2	1065-1565	75-76			46.00-52.00	

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	168	109.00-110.00	109.43
2	300-400	367	110.00	110.00
17	400-500	455	95.00-105.00	99.29
12	500-600	552	90.00-100.00	94.03
9	600-700	650	81.00-91.00	85.22

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	338	98.00	98.00
9	400-500	451	86.00-93.00	90.57
14	500-600	573	76.00-89.00	85.05
1	600-700	685	77.00	77.00

**Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	250	85.00	85.00
2	700-800	790	51.00	51.00

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	195	121.00	121.00
6	200-300	234	100.00-111.00	105.93
10	300-400	357	90.00-99.00	94.21
32	400-500	453	84.00-92.50	87.51
49	500-600	544	79.00-86.00	82.94
7	600-700	637	71.00-76.00	74.57
10	700-800	711	70.00-75.50	72.73

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	275	94.00-96.00	95.38
5	300-400	373	75.00-86.00	81.28
7	400-500	469	71.00-83.00	79.84
14	500-600	551	70.50-77.00	74.26
9	600-700	629	61.00-69.00	66.17

**Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	400-500	460	57.00-72.00	66.20
3	500-600	565	55.00-61.00	57.70
2	600-700	635	55.00-67.00	60.91

**Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	362	94.00-95.00	94.30
12	400-500	440	93.00-102.00	99.51
29	500-600	564	81.00-91.00	86.59
18	600-700	649	70.00-78.00	75.83
5	700-800	715	67.50-71.00	69.10
3	800-900	823	70.00-71.00	70.66

**Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
11	400-500	459	80.00-91.00	85.53
10	500-600	557	73.00-83.00	77.48
3	600-700	655	65.00-69.00	66.30

**Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	400-500	400	71.00	71.00
1	500-600	580	69.00	69.00

**Stock Cows:** Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 3 to 10 years old and 4 to 6 months bred 470.00-800.00 per head.

**Stock Cows and Calves:** Cows 8 to 9 years old with calves at side 610.00-760.00 per pair.

**Baby Beef Calves:** 190.00 per head.

## LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, Sep 29, 2009. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). **Receipts:** 653 Head. **Compared to last week:** Slaughter cows 1.00

lower. Slaughter bulls steady to 3.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers steady to 2.00 lower.

**Slaughter cows:**

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1000-1650	40.00-48.00	37.00
Boner	80-85	920-1290	33.00-40.00	43.00-45.00
Lean	85-90	700-1100	29.50-35.00	

**Slaughter Bulls:**

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price
1	1710-2105	77-78			52.00-53.00
2	1530-2070	74-76			49.00-52.00

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	255	120.00-125.00	122.55
7	300-400	363	108.00-117.00	110.48
12	400-500	469	94.00-102.00	98.74
59	500-600	560	90.00-100.00	95.75
45	600-700	638	88.00-94.00	93.02
1	700-800	755	87.00	87.00
4	800-900	814	80.00-82.00	80.49

Groups: 25 head 590 lbs 94.00 BLK; 36 head 631 lbs 94.00 BLK

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	258	95.00-102.00	99.12
4	300-400	361	86.00-100.00	91.45
3	400-500	488	84.00-93.00	87.68
10	500-600	568	83.00-90.00	86.18
5	600-700	663	77.00-84.00	81.21
3	700-800	743	79.00-80.00	79.65

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	180	107.00-109.00	108.08
2	200-300	237	99.00	99.00
3	300-400	345	98.00	98.00
28	400-500	452	86.00-95.00	90.63
91	500-600	550	81.00-90.50	86.33
9	600-700	639	76.00-85.00	79.97
12	700-800	738	78.00-80.50	79.69

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	300-400	380	77.00-84.00	81.57
14	400-500	460	75.00-85.00	82.11
12	500-600	560	72.00-80.00	77.84
4	600-700	639	72.00-76.00	74.25
1	700-800	755	74.00	74.00
1	800-900	870	65.00	65.00

**Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	400-500	460	64.00-74.00	67.83
2	500-600	522	75.00	75.00
1	600-700	650	70.00	70.00

**Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	300-400	375	92.00-101.00	94.90
24	400-500	465	89.00-97.00	91.77
29	500-600	540	84.00-92.00	86.03
13	600-700	612	77.00-80.50	79.79
5	700-800	766	70.00-75.00	73.19
4	800-900	807	68.00-75.00	71.99

**Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 2**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	345	73.00-90.00	80.95
14	400-500	454	76.00-86.00	84.10
25	500-600	541	77.00-87.00	82.85
8	600-700	627	70.00-78.00	74.37

**Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1**

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	373	65.00-77.00	73.95
4	400-500	428	72.00-85.00	79.81
2	500-600	545	71.00-80.00	75.62
1	600-700	640	74.00	74.00

**No test on:** Stock Cows Medium and Large 1-2; Stock Cows and Calves, and Baby Calves.



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

## Community Spotlight



**Bonita Travis completes bike ride from Louisville to Bardstown.**

## Salem's Travis rides bike from Louisville to Old KY Home

Bonita Travis of Salem saw a beautiful biking jersey last year and decided she needed to earn one of her own.

"I crossed that finish line and wanted to earn the right to put that jersey on," Travis said.

On Sept. 12 and 13 Travis participated in the Old Kentucky Home Tour bike ride, where she peddled from Louisville to Bardstown, less than an hour by car, but a day's trek by bicycle.

"The hills were the hardest part, they were non-stop," Travis recalled.

The round trip mileage was 103.5, which was split almost equally over the two days.

Getting up Sunday and preparing to ride 50 plus miles was very difficult due to muscle fatigue, according to Travis.

"On Sunday morning I didn't know if I would be able to get out of bed. The first thing, we had this huge hill and I was just like 'I don't know if I can do this,'" Travis explained.

She took the trip with her daughter who lives in Louisville and a few of her friends.

Along with riding to earn the coveted jersey, Travis also started riding in an effort to lower her blood pressure.

Travis started preparing for the ride in June. Due to this area's lack of hills compared to the ride route's, three and a half months of training wasn't enough, according to Travis.

"If you want to do it, you put forth the best effort you can put forth," Travis said.

## Belt-Knoth opens new shop in Salem

Crystal Belt-Knoth has returned home after 10 years and has opened her own salon in Salem.

Knoth, a 1996 graduate of Crittenden County High School, has spent the last 10



**Belt-Knoth**

years in Florida. She has come home to follow in her mother's footsteps, operating a full-service hair salon. Her mother Donna Knight operated the Pumpkin Shell in Salem for more than 20 years.

Belt-Knoth earned her credentials at Ezell's Cosmetology School in Murray in 1997.

The new shop, Just Cuts Hair Salon, will open Thursday in the Tambco Plaza.

Belt-Knoth says customers can expect a relaxed atmosphere with multiple television screens showing sports and movies.

The two-chair operation will also feature Ledbetter stylist Lindsey Stultz.

No appointment is necessary at Just Cuts. Walk-ins are welcome.

## Samuels is new plant manager at Princeton Hydro-Gear

Randy Samuels, an Evansville native and longtime Crittenden County resident, is the new plant manager at Princeton's Hydro-Gear manufacturing facility. He took over as manager on Aug. 31.

Samuels replaces Scott Laffoon, who had managed the facility since its inception in Princeton in 2005. Laffoon left the company to pursue a career with Farmers Bank and Trust in Princeton, according to the Times-Leader newspaper.

Samuels was previously with ArvinMeritor automotive components plant in Frankfort. He had moved to Frankfort after working as a senior manufacturing engineer at the Siemens Electro-Mechanical Division in Marion, which sold to Tyco before closing in 2000.

Samuel told the Princeton newspaper than an e-mail notification regarding Hydro-Gear's search for a new plant manager attracted his interest.

Samuels and his wife, Jennifer, are the parents of five grown children, three of whom still live in western Kentucky.

The Hydro-Gear position "seemed like a good opportunity to come back home," Samuels told the Times-Leader.

Hydro-Gear, headquartered in Sullivan, Ill., is a leader in the design, manufacture, sale and service of hydrostatic drive systems for the lawn and garden industry.

## Kirby preserving trophies for hunters

Marion's newest taxidermist is Robert Kirby, a lifelong hunter and experienced outdoorsman.

Kirby, 37, is also a owner and operator of Bluegrass Realty in Marion.

Over the past three months, Kirby has studied under Shawn Dowdy, a highly successful taxidermist in Mayfield.

With deer season well under



**Kirby**



## Mr. Pototo Grower

**Vernon Watson of Marion holds a 4 1/2 pound sweet potato he grew in his garden.**

way in Kentucky, Kirby says he is trained and equipped to preserve a hunter's trophy. Deer will be his primary focus in the coming weeks, but Kirby is trained to handle turkeys, ducks, bobcats, coyotes and much more.

"Dowdy's Taxidermy School is different than most of the others I looked into," Kirby said. "Dowdy has developed some techniques over the years and I have learned how to produce the quality mounts people are looking for."

Outdoor Obsessions is located at 1698 Chapel Hill Rd., in Marion.

"My goal is to produce a quality mount in a reasonable amount of time," he said.

## Etheridge going full time on tree service

Clifton Etheridge is giving up his long-time day job to devote all of his time to a growing tree trimming service. Etheridge, 49, has operated Etheridge Tree Service for about 10 years on a part-time basis.

Starting this week, Etheridge is no longer serving customers at Marion Feed Mill, the place he has worked since he got out of high school. Etheridge had been employed at Marion Feed Mill for 31 years. He said it was with mixed emotions that he left the only full-time job he's ever known.

The last couple of winters – with two major ice storms – have created a great demand for tree trimming and cutting, Etheridge said. Based on an increased amount of work, he decided to devote all of his time to his growing business.

## Classes pledge to read 100 books

Preschool students from Crittenden County Elementary School are joining Super Bowl MVPs Peyton and Eli Manning and Scholastic Book Clubs to help donate one million books to disadvantaged children.

This fall, students in Angel McDonald's class have pledged to read 100 books as part of Scholastic Book Clubs' Classrooms Care program. The philanthropy-based literacy campaign is designed to teach children about the joys and importance of reading and giving.

To participate, classrooms join either Team Peyton or Team Eli and keep track of their progress using an over-

sized Classrooms Care poster. A companion Web site lets classes share and compare their achievements with other participating classrooms around the nation. The Web site also provides activities, motivational videos featuring the Mannings, e-cards, a sweepstakes and details on Classrooms Care's charity partners.

"Scholastic Book Clubs' Classrooms Care lets both students and teachers demonstrate our spirit of service and sharing while also instilling a passion for reading," McDonald said.



**McDonald**

Scholastic Book Clubs and the Manning family will work with several leading charities to put books in the hands of the neediest children. Charity partners include Reach Out and Read, Save the Children, Blair E. Batson Hospital for Children, Peyton Manning Children's Hospital, Peyton Manning's Payback Foundation, Mercy Health Partners and the Eli and Abby Manning Birthing Center.

The Classrooms Care program is open to all classrooms nationwide through Scholastic Book Clubs catalogs and the Scholastic Web site, [www.scholastic.com/classrooms-care](http://www.scholastic.com/classrooms-care).

## Croft joins Trice as sales consultant

Brian Croft of Marion has joined Trice Hughes in Princeton as an automobile sales consultant. His duties began on Sept. 14.

Croft, 44, had spent most of his adult life working at Rayloc where he was a purchasing manager before the Morganfield auto parts company closed last fall.

Croft had been farming until joining Trice Hughes earlier this month.



## Livingston County Historical Society seeks family histories

The Livingston County Historical Society is still seeking family histories, photos and stories for inclusion in the upcoming "Livingston County Family History Book, Volume II."

Anyone who now lives in Livingston County or whose family has ever lived in Livingston County (or areas that were once a part of Livingston County) is welcome to write and submit their family's story and a family photo for the book.

"We've heard a lot of people say they wish they'd put something in the first book the society published in 1990. Now they've got another chance," said Don Foster, society member. "Most counties do only one book because of all the work that's involved."

Family histories may be new, or can be reworked versions of ones published in the 1990 Volume I book.

"We're hoping to get as many submissions as we can because this will be most family's last chance to document their family's history," Foster said.

You do not have to purchase a book to be included, but they will cost \$49.95 each if you decide you want one (you may reserve one now by filling out an order form and mailing it in).

"Like the last book, this will be a valued legacy for future generations. It's something your children, and your children's children will be thankful you did, and it will be cherished greatly," Foster said.

Informational flyers and order forms have been mailed out several times during the last six months, and a tentative deadline of Sept. 30 has been set for getting your submission in.

You can leave histories at the "Log Cabin" in Smithland, or mail them to: The Livingston County Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 138, Smithland, KY 42081. If you have any questions, or would like to receive an informational flyer, call Mary Lou at the Log Cabin at 928-4656 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## Auxiliary News

Submitted by Margaret Gilland

The Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary met Sept. 17 with 21 members present.

The secretary read the minutes and advised six new members have joined the auxiliary this year.

The Junior Auxiliary program was discussed and will probably continue next year.

Arts and crafts chair reported holiday tray favors are made for the rest of the year.

One auxiliary member worked the blood drive Aug. 3, and two members served food at a fund-raising golf tournament in Salem.

Several members volunteered with the Crittenden Health Systems open house Sept. 22.

The president appointed a four-member nominating committee to submit new officer names to be voted on at the November meeting.

In July, eight Junior Auxiliary members volunteered 119 hours, and in August six members worked 23 hours. The Auxiliary has 38 members with 806 volunteer hours in July and 39 members with 656 hours in August.

A white elephant and used paperback book sale is scheduled for Oct. 26 in the hospital lobby. Refreshments will be served by the dietary department.



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HERITAGE DAYS - OCT. 2 & 3**

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## Order of Kentucky Colonels donates to Bright Life

Bright Life Farms was blessed again by the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels. On Sept. 23, through their Good Works Program, the Colonels gave awarding letters at the grant party held at the Market House Theater in Paducah to help with the kitchen cabinets and countertops for the new home, The Leroy Oliver House, under construction at Baptist Life Farms.

This is the fifth year the Kentucky Colonels have awarded grants to the Bright Life.

In previous years, their generosity has helped purchase the riding lawn mower, the walk-in freezer and the trusses and sheetrock for the third home.

The organization near Shady Grove is planning the open house celebration for Nov. 15. Already more than half of the rooms and baths this home will offer for special adults have already been taken



Kentucky Colonels Board of Trustee member Gen. George Sullivan presents the award letter to a Bright Life Farms representative.

and construction is ongoing.

While major purchases linger to provide best care for those currently living at the Farm, two big ones are generators and expansion

of the current multipurpose building for activities, and a few more projects for the third home, including gutters, shutters and household supplies.



Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Crabb pose with Judy Winn at the Women's Club of Marion's 89th anniversary lunch on Sept. 16.

## Celebrating 60 years

**Kenneth Croft and the former Larene Waters celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the annual Croft reunion in Louisville and also enjoyed a ride on the Ohio River Taxi. The couple were married in Morganfield Aug. 20, 1949. Mr. Croft is retired from National Distillers. They have three children, Linda Uland, Bonnie Klueber and Bobby Croft; one grandchild, Jason Klueber; and two great-grandchildren, Elyssa and Rebecca Klueber.**



## Women's Club News

The Woman's Club of Marion was pleased to have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Crabb at their 89th anniversary lunch on Sept. 16.

Members and guests were seated at tables decorated with white cloths and small pots of burgundy mums. The rest of the room was dotted with large pots of live greenery and ferns on loan from Stems & Twigs.

The Crabbs, who spent 38 years in Europe, talked mainly of their 27-year stay in Italy. After being appointed for mission work in December 1958, they sailed from New York on March 3, 1959 and arrived in Genova, Italy March 12. They lived in Perugia, Turin (Rivole), Matera and Rome, a couple of years in Hamburg, Germany and nine years in their favorite place, Zurich, Switzerland. During these years, one or both of them visited over 30 countries.

While learning the language, they worked in three churches. Dr. Crabb was pastor of Matera Baptist Church, Activities Director of a Baptist Children's Home in Rome, and had radio, film and TV media ministries in Turin and Rome. Here they built a production center, eventually called SPAV which continues to this day.

After retirement in 1997, Dr. Crabb served as pastor of West Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Crofton and is now pastor of Marion Christian Church in Marion.

News, weather, closings & sports  
at  
**The-Press.com**

## Dycusburg News

Michelle Henderson

Juanita Green and Curtis Griffin both celebrated their birthdays on Sept. 27.

Rick and Debbie Holsapple celebrated their 37th anniversary on Sept. 27.

The 45th annual L.B. and Sarah A. (Parsley) Patton Family Reunion will be held Sunday, Oct. 11 at the Fredonia Lion's Club Building, next to the water tower in Fredonia. A potluck lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The speaker at the Dycusburg Baptist Church on Sept. 27 was the director of missions, Bro. Rodney Cude. The fall revival at the Dycusburg Baptist Church will be held Oct. 25-28.

Paul and Faye Stinnett attended the free Kevin Skinner concert in Mayfield. Skinner is the America's Got Talent \$1 million winner. It was report that over 6,000 people attended the concert.

The American Legion in Kuttawa hosts bingo on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. For more information contact Liz Wadlington at 388-2179. Money raised in the month of September was donated to Homes for our Troups recipient Chase Matthews.

Quote of the week: "If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude." - Maya Angelou

Riddle of the week: What has a mouth but cannot eat, what moves but has no legs, and what has a bank but cannot put money in it?

Last week's riddle answer: When asked how old she was Suzie replied in two years I will be twice as old as I was five years ago. How old is she? The first correct answer came from Gail Bannister. Suzie is 12.

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

## BIRTHS

### Haire

Roger and Jerretta Haire announce the birth of a son, Trapper Burton Haire, Aug. 5, 2009 at Western Baptist Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Donna and Toby Knoth of Marion.

Paternal grandparents are Nellie Haire of Marion and the late Melvin Haire.

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Chase,  
Jacob,  
Jayden  
& Sydney





**BBQ Rib and  
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Ribs \$20/Side

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Catholic Church**

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Marion, KY





Brady Belt, the son of Tony and Heather belt of Marion, had “A Day Out With Thomas” and The Crittenden Press.



Hazel Croft and Betty Bak took The Press on a 14-day tour of Alaska in August. The two traveled from Fairbanks to Vancouver B.C. Here they are pictured at the famous Mendenhall Glacier in Juneau.



The Press was with (from left) Shelby Little, Shane Howell, Decinda Little, Denise Little and Chuck Little at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Mo. Decinda is a freshman at the university. She participated in her first college half-time show as a majorette on Sept. 12.



Nearly 20 people representing Full Body Fitness Studio in Marion participated in the Race for the Cure in Evansville Sept. 19. JoAnna Stone (holding The Press) is a breast cancer survivor.



Payton Riley, Paxton Riley and Keiler Belt hold The Press while surrounded by their families on vacation this summer. From left are Rhonda and Randy Dunn, Sarah Riley, Ryan Dunn, Rheanda Dunn, Toddy Riley, Parker Belt, David Belt and McKenzie Belt.

## Five new teachers join Retired Teachers’ Association



Sheila Highfil, retired CCMS special education teacher, and Joya Poat, retired first grade teacher, were recognized as recent retirees by the Crittenden County Retired Teachers’ Association last week. Highfil and Poat were two of five inductees. Not in attendance was Fay Holloman, retired fifth grade teacher and Head Start coordinator, Marilyn Iddings, eighth grade language arts teacher and Don Trent, retired middle and high school librarian.

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As J.D. is recovering from surgeries, we want to express our gratitude and love to each and everyone who did anything to help.

Your support has been wonderful and appreciated.

*J.D. Hackney & family*

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**TYLER PERRY'S I CAN DO BAD ALL BY MYSELF**  
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Sun. 2, 6:45 • Mon.-Thur. 5:15, 7:20

**WALT DISNEY'S PONYO**  
Fri. 6:45 • Sat. 2, 4:15, 6:45  
Sun. 2, 4:15 • Mon.-Thur. 5:15

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Sandy Newell*

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For further information call (270) 965-3529 or Ethel Tucker at 965-4055. You can also e-mail [fohs\\_hall@lycos.com](mailto:fohs_hall@lycos.com).

*Thank You!*

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank Conrad's Food Store Manager, Mike Wasielewski and employees for allowing us to bag groceries on September 3, 2009 to raise money for our charities.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who supported us during our time of loss. It means so much to have friends who are always there for you during times like this.

*The family of Sybil Wesmoland*

**Thank You**

The family of Evalena Woodall would like to express our appreciation for all the prayers, flowers and the food from everyone. We would like to thank everyone for being there for us in our time of need. A special thank you to Dr. Barnes and the staff at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

We, the family of Thelma Martin, who passed away September 15, 2009 would like to thank all who helped us in any way during the sickness and passing of our loved one.

Thank you to the doctors and staffs of Crittenden Health Systems, the nursing home and Gilbert Funeral Home. Thank you also to Rev. Jimmy Porter and Rev. Bob Ison for the comforting words. We will always appreciate all of your prayers and help during our sorrow and loss.

*The family of Thelma Martin*

**Love You Little,  
Love You Big,  
Love You Like  
A Little Pig!**

Love,  
Nana

The family of Paul “Greasy” Rushing would like to thank everyone for helping us out over the past year. The ones who helped us get back and forth to Nashville, the ones who got the crop in, the Christmas decor, when the tool shed blew away, the tree cutters, the concrete pourers and the birthday singers.

Thank you for your prayers, visits, food, floral tributes, the Gideon Bibles, donations to Crayne Cemetery and Lustgarten Foundation.

A special thank you to Rick Morgan and his staff for their professionalism and caring, also for the tractor on the lawn; to Rev. Rich Gardner and Rev. Jeff Boone for a job well done; to Linda Beverly, Charlotte, Teresa, Doris and Janet Webb for the beautiful music; the nephews and great nephews for serving as pallbearers; Walnut Grove for a wonderful meal and the tractor owners and drivers in the funeral procession.

We would like to thank the staff of Crittenden Health Systems, and those in the ER, Vanderbilt Medical Center and Cancer Clinic, Life Line and Lourdes Hospice. We especially thank Family Practice Care - Dr. Scott Graham and staff and Linda Teague for thier care and concern.

We could not have made it through the past year without your help. A heartfelt thank you to all.

Ruth Anne  
Susan, Pro, Madison  
Mary Bell and family  
Shirley and family  
Marcie and family



# Churchnotes

- Hurricane Church will have its annual fish fry beginning at 5 p.m., Saturday. Everyone is welcome.
- An area singing will be held at 6 p.m., Oct. 9 at Salem United Methodist Church. Featured artist is Life Abundant. Other local singers are invited. To participate, call Junior Deason at (270) 719-2510 or 988-3459.
- Revival services at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be held at 7 nightly, Oct. 5-9. Bro. Steve Stone will be the evangelist and music will be provided by "The Stone Family." Everyone is welcome.
- McMurray Chapel Homecoming will be held at 11 a.m., Sunday. The pastor is Bro. Tad Anderson. The Hamptons will sing in the afternoon.
- HeartCall: Women Sharing God's Heart will be presented Saturday at Pinckneyville Baptist Church. The presenter is Shelly Johns, Women's Department Consultant for the Kentucky Baptist Convention. Registration is at 8:30 a.m., with the session to follow from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. A workbook, materials and lunch will be provided. Contact Marjorie Yandell at 545-3429 or vmy@netscape.com.
- Pleasant Hill Church of Regular Baptist will hold Fall Revival Friday through Sunday. Speaker will be Elder Travis Housley at 7 p.m., Friday through Saturday and Norma Hunt at 11 a.m., Sunday. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., and worship at 11. Pleasant Hill Church is located east of Marion between Ky. 120 and Ky. 506 on Pleasant Hill Church Rd.
- Sturgis General Baptist Church will hold revival at 7 nightly, through Friday. Evangelist will be Rev. J.W. Haire of Bremen, Ky.
- Main Street Missionary Baptist Church, located at 718 S. Main St., will have a yard sale 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Today (Thursday) through Friday and 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday.

## CCHS chorus sings in Paducah event

Four Crittenden County High School Chorus students participated in the annual Kentucky Music Educators Association First District Choral Festival held at Paducah Tilghman High School on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Brody Bruns, Kimberly Harris, Katie Hughes and Victoria Jones were among 130 students from nine area high schools rehearsing and performing in a choral music celebration of three great composers. The music of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven was performed by the SATB Festival Choir under the direction of Director of Choral Music Activities Dr. Bradley Almquist, from Murray State University. Linda Brown, Chorus director, accompanied the students on the trip.

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## October 11, 2009

### 10:00 a.m.

Featuring...  
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EVERYONE WELCOME

For more information, call 988-2869

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# Mexico Baptist Church

## October 4, 2009

- 5:00 PM Meal and Fellowship
- Wear Blue & White
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- 3rd - 12th Grade Football Players Are Invited

www.mexicobaptist.org

**Guest Speakers:**  
**Dyllan Thornton & David Cozart**  
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-Phillipians 4:13

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Mandy Hunt 965-9343 or Valerie Gilbert 965-2442

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allison@the-press.com.

## HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.  
BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

## Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

## Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion. We invite you to be our guest  
Bro. J.D. Crabtree, pastor  
Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

## Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
*The People of the United Methodist Church*  
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.  
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

## Life in Christ Church

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

## Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel Road  
Crittenden County, Ky.  
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

## Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Come Join Our Youth Activities!

## MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY  
965-9450  
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
- The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church -  
Minister Andy Walker

## Frances Presbyterian Church

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

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

# Worship with us

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

## Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org

## Harvest House Pentecostal Church

209 W. Gum St., Marion  
Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at...  
Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.  
Children's church provided |  
Sunday night | 6 p.m.  
Thursday night | 7 p.m.

## FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. • Brian Hayes, Pastor

## Marion Baptist Church

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

## Crayne Presbyterian Church

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

## Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

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

## Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion  
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.  
G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m.  
Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader

## Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

## Miracle Word Church

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

## GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

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

## Marion Church of God

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

## St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
860 S. Main St.  
Marion, Ky.  
965-2477  
Father Larry McBride

## Deer Creek Baptist Church

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

## Unity General Baptist Church

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

## Burna Missionary Baptist Church

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



THIS WEEK IN  
HISTORY  
From The Press Archives

News from 1959:

•A story about Crittenden County's two barite mines – the only ones of its kind in the state – appeared on the front of The Crittenden Press. The mines included the J. Willis Crider Mining Company near Mexico that produced about 100 tons of high quality concentrated barite a day. The other mine was owned by Mico Mining and Milling Company, a subsidiary of Missouri Smelting Company of St. Louis. Barite occurs naturally in fluorspar regions.

•A one-cent increase in the cost of gasoline was estimated to generate an additional \$31,100 revenue for state highway construction. The average driver was expected to spend an extra 15 cents for each tank of gasoline.

•The Fashions on Wheels style show was presented before a capacity crowd at the Ellis B. Ordway Unit 111. The show was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Tucker and Mrs. R.C. Hamilton. Mrs. J.D. Vaughan narrated the show, and Mrs. Hobart Franklin played the piano and was accompanied by Nancy Biggs and Mary Hall Rankin who sang a duet.

•More than 100 students joined Crittenden County High School's FBLA chapter during its first meeting Sept. 17.

•Marion attorney and former state American Legion commander William C. Allen was to be the featured speaker at the public library meeting at Tolu school. The rally was one in a series designed to inform the public on the library referendum to go to a vote in the general election Nov. 3.

News from 1984:

•A 1984 survey completed by nearly 200 Crittenden County residents revealed that 46 percent of respondents shopped for groceries in Marion. Clothing, gasoline, household furnishings and entertainment were items which most often drew shoppers away from town. The survey was conducted by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Better selection and lower prices were two of the things that lured people out of Crittenden County.

•Shannon Roberts, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Roberts of Marion, placed first in ballet at the Regency Talent Competition in Evansville.

•Twilight Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Arvin Croft. Mrs. Carlene Croft taught a lesson on lap quilting.

•Lula Mae Gostley, formerly of Crittenden County, was one of 92 people whose devotion was selected to appear in the October-December issue of "Open Windows," a daily devotional published by the Southern Baptist Convention.

•Crittenden County Self-Help elected officers. They were Frankie Moore, Darrell Belt, Wanda Hamby, Karen Turley, Rosa Lee Lynch and Edith Wheatcroft. The purpose of Crittenden County Self-Help was to raise money for needy families.

•The Crittenden County High School band took third place in the Providence Marching Band Festival. Field commander was Marianne Watson, and band director Joe Austin. Watson earned first place for best commander in Class AA.

Picnic area still a favorite after nearly 60 years

Brenda UNDERDOWN

Area History & Genealogy



Forgotten Passages

The old Dam 50 Park has been a popular place for camping, picnics, family and church gatherings, this past summer. There have been many years since this site was first opened to the public for their enjoyment. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, lets take a look back at its beginning and also a recent gathering at this popular local spot.

July 7, 1950

The park at Dam 50 is now open to the public. They have picnic tables, trash cans, cooking grills and other picnic facilities.

Colonel Person stated that many private groups and organizations have taken advantage of the opportunity to enjoy an outing in the riverside recreation areas since they were opened to the public by direction of the Secretary of the Army, and that a great many of these people became so interested in the processes of handling river craft through the locks that they returned several times to watch the lockage performed and had only a hazy idea of how a boat is raised or lowered from one navigation pool to another, or how the dam itself is operated in order to maintain a navigable depth of water.

The lockmasters and lock employees are all highly skilled in their respective positions, and are proud of their ability to explain and demonstrate these operations to the "tenderfoot."

Many persons believe that the grounds and buildings are cared for and cleaned by attendants who have no other duties, but this idea is far from being correct. The lock employees have a full-time job to perform in operating and maintaining the lock structures, dams and buildings, and cleaning the recreation grounds must be done in addition to their other work. For this reason we urge visitors to be careful to place all paper, garbage, etc, in the containers which have been provided.

We hope more of the public will visit the locks this year and become more familiar with the operations of river traffic and the work of the Corps and that church and social organizations would use the picnic grounds for their outings.

May 2, 1958

Dam 50 is Good Spot for Outing

If you want to spend an enjoyable summer afternoon and evening in one of Crittenden County's most interesting sections, drive down to U. S. Lock and Dam No. 50 located on the Ohio River 10 miles from Marion.



The Crayne Presbyterian Church enjoyed their annual picnic this year at the Dam 50 site.

Get out the picnic hamper and take along the makings for a picnic supper for you will find plenty of tables and grills as well as drinking water in the well kept recreational area.

In order to reach the Dam, drive north on the Cave-In-Rock road, Kentucky Highway 91, until you come to a road turning right just past Ben Shaffer's store and in front of Watson Flanary's home. Follow this good rocked and well-graded road for four miles to the Dam area. There are directions posted along this road.

The area is open to the public except for a few restricted areas. A hearty invitation is extended to anyone who wished to take part in the many offerings, states Mr. Hugh Barret Severs, lockmaster. However, he wishes to stress the hazards which can be encountered around the river.

Fishing is good in season and among the fish found in this part of the river are catfish, brim, crappie, pike, striped bass and big-mouthed bass. There is good fishing from the bank below and above the lock walls.

It is not permissible, however, to fish from any Lock and Dam structures excepting the fixed "wier" or dam on the Illinois side of the river. All fishermen should keep a safe distance away from the Dam, as currents above and below are extremely dangerous.

The Ohio River, an Indian name meaning beautiful river, forms the entire northern border of Kentucky with Illinois, Indiana and Ohio beyond. It drains into the Mississippi and is navigable for the entire length.

U. S. Lock and Dam 50 was put into operation on Oct. 17, 1928. It is operated by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville District, Ohio River Division.

The Lock and Dam area covers 34.5 acres, and the housing area contains 10 dwellings. There are 15 employees on the staff headed by Hugh Barret Severs, lockmaster, and Werner Gutherz, assistant lockmaster.

The Dam consists of a lock chamber 110 feet x 600 feet; 225 pass wickets 4' wide x 20'.5" long x 12" thick; 180 weir wickets 4' wide x 14' 1/38" long x 12" thick; 2 bear traps 91' x 15' and 800' of fixed weir.

Approximately 9.5 million tons of freight passed Lock and Dam 50 in 1952 and this has been steadily increasing. According to Lockmaster Severs, an average of 15 tows pass Lock 50 each 24 hours.

Floods have proved destructive along river valleys, from time to time immemorial, and the Ohio has been no exception. There have been minor floods, but the five past major floods were as follows: 1913-362.5 elevation; 1937-369.4 elevation; 1945-359.4 elevation; 1948-354.0 elevation; and 1950-359.6 elevation.

While at the Dam, get acquainted with the personnel and engage in "river talk." Get acquainted with Mr. Hugh Severs, who moved here two years ago from Louisville.

Other employees are Mr. Werner Gutherz, assistant lockmaster; Jodie H. Har Jr., lock and dam equipment repairman; Winfred F. Dempsey, head lock and dam operator; Byrl L. Ford, head operator; Clifton R. Hughes, head operator and Carol L. Joyner, head operator.

Other Lock and Dam operators are William R. Belt, Oscar R. Cain, James I. Flanary, Hughey E. Hodge, James E. Hopper, Thomas Hughes, Ollie J. Sturgeon and James E. Whittaker.

At the end of the day find a picnic table, put steak or hamburgers on a grill and watch the sunset on the Ohio while the aroma of good coffee and the sizzle of meat fills the air in the quiet and peace of the evening.

Sept. 2009

Church picnic at the old Dam 50 site

The Lock and Dam 50 site was built by the United States Government and the



Above, is the Dam 50 picnic area in the 1970s, with the lock house in the background. Top, church members, Billy Deboe and Steve Underdown share a scenic walk to the river's edge with their sons. Saining for minnows in the background are Caden Deboe, Nick Underdown and Trey Deboe.

project was completed in 1928. At this time in history the area was known as Clementsburg, named for the man who created the town, John Clement.

Another town just down from Clementsburg was Fords Ferry, and up the river a short distance was the river port town of Weston.

The old wicket-time dam had become obsolete by 1980 and it was destroyed in the fall of 1980. Soon gone were the nice homes of the families that worked there and the power house.

The area was misused and vandalized over the years and people didn't use the site as it was suppose to be used. Now, almost 30 years later the area has been restored to a clean, safe and beautiful area for families and organizations to enjoy once again.

The Crayne Presbyterian Church held its annual church picnic, which consisted of a fish fry, here a

few weeks ago.

The park area was in top form, being clean and neat. The Ohio River provided a beautiful backdrop for the day, and to welcome the visitors to the park, came two bald eagles soaring along the river hunting for their noon day meal.

All this beauty is in our own Crittenden County. It's nice to see this area is in use again as it was many years ago.

Marion Auction Mart

115 Cherry St., Marion, KY 42064

Auction Every Friday at 6:00 p.m.

Antiques - Furniture Tools - Household

To Consign Call 270-704-0528

Mon.-Fri. 12-4:30 p.m. Pick Up Service Available

Michael R. Perryman, Auctioneer

Need To Have An Auction? Let Us Work For You Give us A Call!

Family honors war ancestor with ceremony

PRINCETON, KY – A Revolutionary War veteran will finally be recognized for his service more than 220 years after the war ended.

A dedication ceremony will be held at noon on Saturday, Oct. 10, at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Princeton to recognize Longshore Lamb as a Revolutionary War patriot, as well as his wife, Sarah (Lee). Descendants will unveil a memorial marker for the couple at the cemetery. No records exist of the actual burial site for the early Caldwell County settlers from South Carolina. Lamb has numerous living descendants in Crittenden County.

Longshore's service has been documented and recognized through both the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and the Daughters of

the American Revolution (DAR). Descendants proving their ancestral lineage to Longshore are eligible for membership.

"We are so excited about this day that also serves as a family reunion," said Linda Lamb Monticelli, a descendant and long-time genealogist who has studied the family extensively. "It's a dream come true to have this marker. Not only does it memorialize our ancestors, but it's also a genealogical gem because of the information it will provide for future researchers."

Lamb descendants will travel from all over the country for the dedication ceremony. A reception will follow immediately at the Princeton Tourist Welcome Center at 201 E. Main St.



For What Matters Most

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The Regular Scheduled Monthly Board Meeting of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 a.m. in the Welcome Center Board Room.

Large Selection of Diabetic Shoes



Let Lee Ann help find you the perfect fit and style. Lee Ann is an RN, CPhT, and a NIPCO certified diabetic shoe fitter with several years experience.

Diabetic shoes are covered by Medicare & Medicaid for those who qualify.

Clinic Pharmacy 141 Hospital Drive, Salem, KY Call us at 988-3230



FOOTBALL

No fan bus next week

There will be no fan bus going to Fulton City for the varsity game on Oct. 16. The Quarterback Club tried to schedule one, but the bus lines were unable to accommo-date the plan.

Directions to Ballard

Fans making the trip this week to Ballard Memorial will have an easy drive. Go past the mall in Paducah on U.S. 60. The high school is in LaCenter about 20 minutes past the mall. It's on the left, and right on the highway.

Homecoming parade

The annual homecoming pa-rade will be one week from today, Thursday, Oct. 8.

OUTDOORS

Crossbow deer, birds

Crossbow users will have 18 days to harvest either a deer or turkey during a special season es-pecially for them. The crossbow season opens today (Thursday).

Youth deer hunting

Youth deer hunters will need to sight in their rifles this weekend. The annual deer hunting weekend for gunners age 15-under will be next week, Oct. 10-11. All statewide regulations apply and youth hunters must be accompa-nied by an adult. Single-deer youth permits are available.

GOLF

Hodge Memorial

There will be a benefit 4-person scramble at Deer Lakes Golf Course Saturday. All proceeds go to the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Fund. Cost is \$200 per team. There will be a 9 a.m., shotgun start. To register, call 704-0293 or 704-0643.

Scramble benefit

A 4-man scramble to benefit Liv-ington Central High School's golf team will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Tee-time is 10 a.m. A skins game and mulligans will be avail-able, and prizes will be awarded for first through third places, as well as closet to the pin on all par 3s and longest drive for men and women. Call Alescia Wilson at 969-0269, Matt Hargrove a 508-0546 or Jimmy Croft at 704-0804 to register your team. Cost is \$180 per team.

MISCELLANEOUS

Letterman jackets

CCHS letterman jackets can be ordered from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Oct. 7 in the meeting room at Rocket Arena.

Rockets top Tigers

STAFF REPORT

On the first play of the game, Caldwell County tried to deploy an age-old curse it has used so many times before in this 42-year series.

However, Crittenden County re-sponded with some basic Rocket sci-ence to dispel the jinx and win the border rivalry 26-14 in front of a packed stadium Friday night.

Kicking away from dangerous Rocket return man J.D. Gray was the plan and it worked to some ex-tent on the opening play. Crittenden fumbled the kickoff to set up Jaquan Glover's 27-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. The quick strike stunned some in the crowd, but Crittenden's method-ical offense never blinked.

The Rockets responded with an eight-play 79-yard drive capped by Brian Berry's 17-yard touchdown to knot the score at 7-7 early in the first period. Berry – who finished with a career-high 216 yards – rushed for 15, 6, 22, 24 and 17 yards on the first series. He ended up scoring two more times to lead the third-ranked Rockets to a 5-0 start, its best beginning since going 8-0 in 1999.

After the Caldwell hex failed to work its magic in the opening min-utes, Crittenden went to its tried and true ball-control offense and scored on three straight possessions for a 19-7 halftime lead.

“Caldwell is a very tough, physi-cal football team,” Rocket coach Al Starnes said. “Our plan going in was to establish the running game and control the clock. I think we did that. Our kids gave it all they had. We weren't as sharp as we could have been, but we left it all out there on the field.”

Caldwell was unable to find any running room against the Rocket defense, which held the Tigers to just 21 yards on the ground. So, Caldwell – which threw just six passes the first half – went mostly to the air late and managed to make it a contest.

A long TD pass at the end of the third period gave Caldwell some re-newed life and its quarterback Blake Hodges threw successfully into the red zone again with just over seven minutes to play. However, Crittenden's Andrew Freeman recovered a Tiger fumble at his own 12 to stop a drive that could have made it a one-touchdown game.

Crittenden punted just once in the first two periods, but was forced to kick the ball away after four straight three-and-outs in the final half. Just as the Rocket defense was showing some signs of fatigue late in the game, it got big plays to seal the deal. Gray had two punts of more than 50 yards to help pin Caldwell back in its own territory, and Rocket defenders Freeman, Terry Werne, Dylan Clark and Zack Collins threw the Tigers for tackles behind the line of scrimmage at critical points in the fourth period. Jackie Fletcher also had a sack to help stop Caldwell from getting a first down.



Rocket running back Brian Berry (3) rushed for a career-high 216 yards against Caldwell County.

Crittenden held Caldwell on downs four times in the game and the Tigers converted just three of 11 third-down plays. Caldwell was thrown for negative yardage or no gain on 11 snaps.

The Rockets rushed for 301 yards, but never threw a pass. Iron-ically, Gray was hardly a factor on offense as he rushed for 34 yards on a dozen carries. Freeman rushed for 48 as he and Berry carried the load against a team that was obviously gunning for Gray (who grew up play-ing youth football in Caldwell County).

It was Crittenden's first win in five years against arch-rival Caldwell County. The Rockets have now won nine straight at home, the longest winning streak at Rocket Stadium since 1999 and 2000 seasons.

Berry's big night rushing was good for 12th most yards in a single game in school history.

“Brian ran the ball extremely well,” Starnes said. “He ran hard and made some good cuts. There is no doubt that he has established himself as our No. 1 tailback.”

Crittenden opens its Class A First District schedule this week at Bal-lard Memorial.

“Ballard will give us all we want until we take them out of it,” Starnes said. “We are a pretty good football team against the run. But Ballard isn't going to line up and try to run it. They will come out throw-ing and we're going to have to be well prepared and focused in order to stop them.”

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caldwell County	7	0	7	0
Crittenden County	13	6	7	0

SCORING PLAYS

Cald-Jaquan Glover 27 run (Glen Gray kick) 11:45, 1st  
Critt-Brian Berry 17 run (J.R. Adams kick) 7:20, 1st  
Critt-Andrew Freeman 9 run (kick failed) :17, 1st  
Critt-Berry 35 run (pass failed) 7:43, 2nd  
Critt-Berry 4 run (Adams kick) 3:38, 3rd  
Cald-Aggie Capps 28 pass from Blake Hodges (Gray kick) :00, 3rd

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs: Crittenden 11, Caldwell 7  
Penalties: Crittenden 7-50, Caldwell 8-70  
Rushing: Crittenden 52-301, Caldwell 26-21  
Passing: Crittenden 0-0-0, Caldwell 12-21-0, 142 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 301, Caldwell 163  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Caldwell 2-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**Rushing:** Crittenden-Berry 25-216, Freeman 14-48, J.D. Gray 12-34, Tanner Nix 1-3. Caldwell-Glover 8-35, Brandon Sigler 8-33, Austin Phelps 1-(-3), Hodges 9-(-44).

**Passing:** Caldwell-Hodges 12-21-0, 142 yds.

**Receiving:** Caldwell-Capps 6-99, Phelps 3-22, Glover 3-21.

**Defense:** A.Berry 2 solos, 3 assists; B.Berry 3 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Clark 6 solos, 4 assists, 3 TFL, sack; Collins solo, assists, sack; Cudnik 2 solos, assist; Fletcher 2 solos, 2 assists, sack; Freeman 3 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFL, fumble recovery; Gray solo, 2 assists, Hernandez assist; Kirk assist; Lee assist; Long 3 assists; Nix 3 solos, as-sist; Thornton 3 solos, 4 assists; D.Wallace 2 solos, 2 assists; Werne solo, 3 assists, TFL.

**Pizza Hut Players of the Game:** Defense Dylan Clark. Offense J.D. Gray. Lineman Aaron Berry.

**Records:** Crittenden 5-0, Caldwell 2-3

This week's game



ROCKETS  
BOMBERS

Kickoff  
7:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY  
at LaCenter

CRITTENDEN CO. (5-0)

Class A District 1  
Injury Report: No injuries to report.

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 50

Rankings: Bluegrass Preps: 3rd in Class A;  
Associated Press: 3rd in Class A.

BALLARD MEMORIAL (1-4)

Class A District 1

Offense: Multiple (spread)

Defense: 3-man front

**The series:** Crittenden leads the series 22-9. The Rockets have won the last three meetings and 21 of the last 24 games dat-ing back to 1982. Seven of Crittenden's 22 wins have been by shutout and the Rock-ets' biggest margin of victory was 46-0 in 1985. In the past three meetings, Crittenden has, on average, outscored Ballard 46-17. The Bombers won three straight meetings in 2001 and 2002, including one playoff game. Crittenden is 3-1 against Ballard in the postseason. Coach Starnes is 13-3 against the Bombers.

**Game Notes:** Three of Ballard's losses this season were to teams ranked among the state's top 10 during the week of the encounter. Crittenden has outscored its opponents 123-47 this season. The Rock-ets have put up most of their points in the first period, scoring 48 over five games. They have scored 34 points in each of the second and third quarters and have posted just seven points in the fourth pe-riod. In the past 23 games, Crittenden has won the first quarter 16 times. The Rock-ets have given up fourth-quarter points to lose a shutout 11 times since 2002.

**Scouting Report:** Ballard Memorial is a formidable opponent, widely considered the third best team in the district behind Mayfield and Crittenden. Ballard is led by junior quarterback Alex Mallory. At 6-3, 205, he has good size and is tough to bring down whether in the pocket or out. Mallory throws exceptionally well and runs hard. Last week, he threw 7 TD passes against Fulton City as the Bombers posted 64 points. Despite their poor record, the Bombers have scored 143 points in five games. In the past two weeks, their of-fense has scored 104. Mallory has thrown 13 TD passes this year and 1,176 yards. That's an average of 235 yards per game. The Bombers have rushed for 544 yards on the season, or 108 a week. No Rocket opponent to date has been that dependant on the pass. Mallory operates the spread offense with two years experience. Run-ning backs Will Mallory and Nathan Bled-soe have rushed for a combined 295 this season. Alex Hill is the best of the team's half dozen receivers. He has caught 33 passes for 525 yards and 7 TDs. “They have several weapons,” Rocket coach Al Starnes said. “They throw the ball a lot and put up a lot of points. The key is sim-ple though. We will have to get pressure on their quarterback.”

Bombers' 2009 Scoresheet

Lost 58-6 at Lone Oak  
Lost 27-12 at home to Union County  
Lost 43-21 at Heath  
Lost 59-40 at home against Murray  
Beat Fulton City 64-22 at home

CRITTENDEN COUNTY YOUTH LEAGUE FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS



The Kentucky Wildcats (front from left) Austin Lane, Trace Der-ington, Ethan Beverly, Tucker Sharp, Tanner Beverly, Hunner Wallace, (back) coach Donny Beverly, Travis Yancy, Jesika Dun-can, Preston Turley, Jacob Kurtz, Gavin Davidson and coach Chris Davidson.



The Vanderbilt Commodores (front from left) Kaiden Hollis, Luke Crider, Cole McKinney, Ethan Curnel, Matthew Jenkins, (back) Katelyn Kirk, Trent Guill, Hunter Jones, Zack Weath-ers, Travis Peppler, Seth Sarles, Isaac Sarles and coach Allen Crider.



The Notre Dame Fighting Irish (front from left) Deacon Hol-limon, Marcus Long, Benjamin Evans, Chris Aaronhalt, Dalton Wood, Jordan Hutchinson, (back) coach Brian Berry, Maddox Carlson, Dougie Conger, Jayden Carlson, Cassius Jackson, Eric O'Leary, Brian Nelson and coach Aaron Berry.



The Alabama Crimson Tide (front from left) Lathen Easley, Dono-van Clark, Gavin Hunt, Alivia Parrent, Kyler Withrow, (second row) Hunter Robinson, Jayden Hill, Caleb Robinson, Gabe Mott, Xander Tabor, Tyler Boone, Tommy Smith, (back) coaches Matt Boone, Mike Hunt and Darrin Tabor.



The Tennessee Volunteers (front from left) Douglas Ford, Jesse Joyce, Logan Young, Jimmy Newland, Sammy Green-well, Dominic Rorer, (second row) Riley Gobin, Brady Smith, William Nolan, Dylan West, Justin Phillips, Jonathan Snow, (back) coaches Wayne West, Haylee Young, Chris West, Brit-tany Buell and Chris Phillips.



The Florida Gators (front from left) Chase Wesley, Keifer Mar-shall, Trace Adams, Peyton Purvis, Riley McConnell, (second row) Braxton Winders, Caden McCallister, Michael Kirk, Alex Marshall, Chase Day, (back) coaches Blair Winders and Stacey Adams.



## Lady Rockets take down Livingston



SHEILA TRUITT PHOTOGRAPHY

Taylor Venable backs up Erika Leet as Leet sends the ball past an attempted block by Livingston.

## Junior Pros split games, middle school beats Webster County

### Junior Pro Crittenden 28, Sturgis 26

The Junior Pro Rockets had a slugfest at Sturgis Sunday. The game was a contest which involved 618 yards of total offense. After a 12-12 tie at half, teams traded scores with the Rockets coming out on top after making both of their two-point conversions.

Coach Donny Beverly said the key to the win was the conditioning of the young Rocket squad, which took control in the second half.

Crittenden statistics were as follows:

Rushing: Brennan 12-212, Hollis 4-32, Hassett 5-26, Hunt 4-21.

Passing: Hassett 1-16-0, Brennan 0-1-1.

Tackles: Brennan 13, Myers 6, Hassett 6 (TFL), T.McKinney 5, McConnell 4, Birdwell 4, D.Riley 4, Baker 3, Haire 3, Hunt 2, Hollis 2, Castiller 1, Greenwell 1, K-erner 1. Brennan had 2 interceptions and caused a fumble. Birdwell had an interception and fumble recovery.

### Sturgis 6, Crittenden 0

The Crittenden County Junior Pros were narrowly defeated in a one-touch-down game Sunday at Sturgis.

Here are Crittenden County's statistics from the game:

Rushing Yards: Belt 7, Dickerson 22, Collyer 4, Dossett 7, Boone 2.

Passing Yards: Belt 8.

Receiving Yards: Sallin 8. Defense: Dossett 2 solos, assist; Sallin 3 solos, 2 assists; Dickerson 3 solos, 2 assists; Porter solo, 3 assists; Hunt 2 solos; Riley 2 solos; Champion 2 solos, assist; Crier solo, 2 assists; C.Belt 3 solos, 2 assists; Collyer solo; Beavers solo.

### Middle School Rockets 30, Webster County 6

Crittenden County Middle School got its first football victory last week, beating visiting Webster County 30-6.

Brenden Phillips rushed for two touch-downs and quarterback Travis Gilbert threw for a couple. Aaron Owen and Colby Watson each caught scoring passes. Noah Dickerson and Owen also caught conversion passes from Gilbert, who was 8-for-8 through the air.

Crittenden scored twice in the first period and was never behind in the game.

Here are Crittenden's statistics:

Rushing: Phillips 8-80, Gilbert 4-(-8), Owen 5-41, Champion 2-(-3), Stone 2-2, Tinsley 4-11.

Passing: Gilbert 8-8-0, 106.

Receiving: Phillips 2-30, Owen 4-54, Easley 1-7, Watson 1-15.

Tackles: Phillips 5 solos, 5 assists; Gilbert solo, 4 assists; Owen 2 solos; Easley 3 solos; Davis 2 solos; Tinsley solo, 3 assists; Wagoner solo; Lynch 2 solos, 3 assists; Wallace 5 solos; Stone assist.

## scholastic SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Volleyball

#### Girls sweep Trigg

Powered by a superb serving percentage of 92%, the Lady Rockets upended visiting Trigg County last Thursday 25-13, 25-18 in a Seventh District contest.

Crittenden took complete command of the opening set racing out to a double-digit advantage which they maintained during the frame.

"We played a really solid game," Crittenden coach Larry Duvall said about the first set.

But things got tougher in the second game as the Lady Wildcats had much better execution as the game was knotted at 15-all.

At that point, the Lady Rocket skipper called a timeout attempting to get his team's attention.

The hosts went on a 10-3 spurt enabling them to sweep the game and even their league mark at 2-2.

Despite not being as sharp in the second set, Duvall gave all the credit to the Lady Wildcats for taking the fight to his team.

"Trigg played a little better ball. We just got too complacent," he said.

#### Livingston downs ladies

In a preview of the opening round of the Seventh District Tournament game in two weeks, the Lady Rockets lost to host Livingston Central for the third time last week in straight sets 19-25, 24-26.

Since upending the Lady Cardinals in the Livingston Central Cardinal Classic

in August, Crittenden is 0-for-3 against their border rivals.

Crittenden (11-8) will have another shot at the Lady Cardinals during the postseason

## Union downs Rockets twice in one week



PHOTO BY PAMELA STRINGER

Jenna Odom fights for possession during the game against Trigg.

ourney in two weeks which will be held in Cadiz.

With the loss, the Lady Rockets finish with a disappointing 2-4 record in league play.

## Soccer

#### Ladies fall to Union

A sluggish first half was too much for the Lady Rockets (0-8) to overcome Tuesday at home as they fell to Union County 6-1.

For the first 27:00 of the contest, the Bravettes played most of the game at their offensive end. Leading 1-0, the visitors tallied the only other goal they would need at the 17:59 mark of the first half.

"That's the worst I have ever seen them play," Lady Rocket Coach Andy Walker said, describing the first half.

After giving his team a stern lecture at halftime, Crittenden responded with much more intensity and fire in the second half.

Senior Misty Wallace helped her team avoid the shutout scoring a goal with 13:58 left to play.

Lady Rocket goalies Hannah Brantley and Taylor Lynch combined for 13 saves, giving their team a chance to remain in contention.

The Lady Rocket skipper was

encouraged with his team's showing in the second half. He realizes the next step is to bring that fire for the entire 40:00, rather than playing in spurts.

"If we would play that way all the time, we would beat everybody we play," said Walker.

He praised the efforts of Emily Owen, who was playing a sweeper position that she had never played before.

#### Union wins again

For the second time in less than a week, the Lady Rockets found the going tough against Union County, dropping an 8-1 decision on the road Monday.

The Bravettes struck early, jumping on top 1-0 at the 38:13 mark of the first half. Less than 6:00 later, the hosts tallied the only other goal they needed in the contest.

The Bravettes held a huge 21-4 advantage in shots and played most of the game on their offensive side of the field.

Crittenden (0-9) was playing without senior starting goalie Hannah Brantley, who was playing in a golf tournament. Also sidelined was senior midfielder Sammie Jo Quisenberry, who has been battling a nagging injury much of the season.

Despite the disappointing setback, sophomore reserve goalie Emily Owen played a great game, recording a career high

## Boys' soccer wins opener 5-0 at Clay

The Crittenden County boys recreational soccer team defeated Dixon Orange 5-0 last Friday night at Clay.

Patrick Neilson, Logan Owen and Chris Sitar all scored giving Crittenden a 3-0 lead at half. Early in the second half Neilson scored again with an assist from Owen while Chris Sitar scored his second goal a few minutes later for the 5-0 final score. Dixon moved the ball well and had several shots on goal including a penalty kick late in the game but failed to score. Daniel Patton had four saves and Crittenden's defense continued to play well. Crittenden, 2-0, plays at Clay on Friday.

12 saves to keep the game in check until the end.

Lady Rocket senior Misty Wallace scored a goal with 14:28 left to play to help her team avoid a shutout.

"We played really bad," Crittenden first-year coach Andy Walker said after the loss.

But the skipper praised the efforts of Owen and freshman defender Ellen Merrick and appreciates the way they battled in a lopsided affair.

## Upcoming

#### Oct. 2

Football at Ballard

#### Oct. 5-6

Golf states at Bowling Green

#### Oct. 6

MS Football vs. Caldwell Home Soccer vs. Webster Home

#### Oct. 8

Volleyball at Madisonville

#### Oct. 9

Football vs. Fulton Co. Home

#### Oct. 12-16

Soccer districts  
Volleyball districts

#### Oct. 16

Football at Fulton City

#### Oct. 19-23

Soccer regionals  
Volleyball regionals

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109 Farris St. Salem  
520 W Gum St., Marion  
434 St. Rt. 1668, Marion  
551 Freedom Church Rd., Marion  
121 Blake Ln., Marion  
500 S. Main St., Marion  
3391 US Hwy. 60 E., Marion  
215 Sturgis Rd., Marion  
1664 US Hwy. 60 E., Burna  
3147 US 60 W., Marion  
114 George St., Salem  
2199 US Hwy. 60 E., Marion  
2131 US Hwy. 60 W., Marion (8+ vendors)  
200 Sturgis Rd., Marion  
1381 US 60 W., Marion  
101 Bluebird Ln., Marion  
8426 US Hwy. 60 W., Marion  
9060 US Hwy. 60 E., Sturgis  
9061 US Hwy. 60 E., Sturgis

213 S. Main St., Marion  
5820 US Hwy. 60 W., Marion  
6079 US Hwy. 60 E., Marion  
216 S. Main St., Marion  
252 Sturgis Rd., Marion  
112 S. College St., Marion  
231 Bluebird Ln., Marion  
202 Main St., Marion  
200 N. Walker St., Marion  
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October 11,  
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Second Sunday is a state wide event that encourages all forms of physical activity within the local community and is designed to get Kentuckians moving.

People across the state will join together on October 11 to show the nation that Kentucky is serious about improving its residents' health and promoting physical activity. 105 counties will simultaneously have physical activities.

Sunday, October 11 • 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center

131 E. Depot St., Marion, KY

#### Activities:

- Walking Track • Basketball • Exercise Room
- Children's Games from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Stop by any time between 2 and 4 p.m. and join other members of our county interested in improving their health!

This event is sponsored by the University of Kentucky Coopertive Extension Service with support from Marion Baptist Church and the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association.

For further information, contact the Crittenden County Extension Service at 965-5236

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PHOTO BY LINDA DEFEW  
 This armadillo was found in the road near Land Between the Lakes. They are becoming fairly common in western Kentucky.

# Armadillos finding Kentucky a fine place to homestead

BY LINDA C. DEFEW  
 SPECIAL TO THE PRESS

The last thing we expected to see between LBL and Cadiz was an armadillo. We had heard stories that they were in western Kentucky and hoped it was true, but we had never had the opportunity to see one first hand, dead or alive.

We were returning from "The Homeplace," where we had spent a relaxing afternoon with a couple of good friends and were headed into Cadiz to check out the antique stores. My husband was driving and noticed the odd-looking creature lying on the side of the highway. Although the animal had been run over, he knew exactly what it was.

"Look!" he said, putting on the brakes. "An armadillo!"

I never doubted him. He has eyes like a hawk. He quickly found a place to turn around and we went back. Lucky for us, we had our camera in the car for occasions like this. Without a picture, we would have had no proof to back up this exciting story.

When we began researching our discovery, we found some very interesting news. The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife reported 11 sightings of the Nine-Banded Armadillo across our region, but there may be many more that go unreported. In the past few years, they have been seen in the counties of Calloway, Marshall, McCracken, Crittenden and now Trigg.

According to the Wikipedia encyclopedia, the long-nosed armadillo, named for the nine bands of scales across its back, can weigh as much as 22 pounds and can reach a length of 23 inches at maturity. Like that of a turtle, they have an upper shell, or armor, while their underside is covered with tough skin and coarse hair. They have a

lifespan of 12 to 15 years and a female gives birth to four babies every year, either all males or all females.

No longer confined to the Gulf Coast states, the armadillo is a wanderer and likes to travel. They are mostly nocturnal and are partial to hot weather. They have no insulation and don't hibernate, so there is some speculation that a pattern of milder winters could be a factor in their northward movement.

Armadillos move rather slowly, taking their time to sniff the air or mark their territory. If frightened, they may take off at great speeds, dig trenches in which to hide, or jump three to four feet straight up to escape danger.

Swimming rivers or rugged terrain doesn't appear to be a problem for the ancient mammal. They can inflate their intestines, making floating a breeze and can hold their breath for up to six minutes. Last summer, one was captured crossing the Tennessee River below Kentucky Dam. They have been picked up in the Gulf of Mexico as far out as seven miles.

Will the armadillo survive in the Bluegrass State?

There are several theories that say they can: they have no natural predators in the region; we don't hunt them for food; and, they can easily adapt to our climate. Plus, we have an abundance of insects to satisfy an armadillo's appetite. Their nose can detect a grub, termite, beetle or caterpillar as deep as six inches underground.

So, the next time you're out for a leisurely drive, keep your eyes open. Chances are that the armadillo hasn't come to Kentucky just for a visit. Like the rest of us, he likes what he sees and he's going to be around for a very long time.

# Tracking tips for wounded deer

BY HAYLEY LYNCH  
 KENTUCKY AFIELD

I got lucky with my first deer. I took a shot with my .243 rifle and the deer ran straight towards my tree stand, dropping 20 yards away. That early dose of beginner's luck was just what I needed to build my confidence and bring me back for my next hunt. But as I get ready for my fifth deer season, I've learned just how rare that scenario really is.

Even the best shots often result in the need to track a deer. A lethally shot deer can run 100 yards or more, leaving the hunter to pick through thick brush in search of tiny drops of blood. Avoid common mistakes and follow these guidelines to make deer tracking easier this season.

"The first big mistake people make is not paying very careful attention to where the deer was standing when they shot it," said Tina Brunjes, a long-time deer hunter and big game program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The second thing they do is jump right down after they shoot the deer and go after it."

Immediately after you take a shot, memorize the spot where the deer stood by identifying trees or other landmarks close by. If bowhunting, you may even want to shoot a blunt-tipped arrow into the ground where the deer stood. The landscape looks different from

the ground than it does from a tree stand.

Brunjes gets down from her stand soon after she shoots a deer – but she doesn't begin tracking right away.

"Usually I come straight down and go to where the deer was standing," she said. "I look at what I'm dealing with. I'm looking for evidence that I hit the deer, like blood and hair. Then I wait. I give the deer 30 to 45 minutes."

Hunters who begin to track immediately risk pushing an injured deer farther into the woods. A well-hit deer may lie down soon after the shot, but it could jump up and run if it feels threatened by an approaching hunter.

Hunters should begin tracking from the spot where the deer was hit after waiting for a time.

"If you're lucky there will be a blood trail and you can follow it; but you have to really search for those drops," Brunjes said. "What you don't want to do is just take off in the direction you think the deer went and stomp all over that trail. Follow it as closely and carefully as possible."

Mark each drop you find with flagging tape, toilet paper wrapped around weeds or small limbs, or anything else you have in your pack that will stay put. If you lose the trail, you can return to your last marked



## Youth Hunt

Even the best made shots can lead to a lengthy tracking job. Next weekend – Oct. 10-11 – is the youth deer hunt for gunners age 15-under.

place and begin again. If you're having trouble finding the next drop, walk in increasingly large circles, like a bull's-eye, around the last place that you found a drop.

The shape of a blood drop can tell you a lot. If the drop is round, that means the deer was standing still. But if the drop is teardrop-shaped, that means the deer was moving. The pointed

end of the teardrop will point in the direction the deer traveled. Keep in mind the drops may be spread out quite a bit. Be patient. Also remember you must have permission to cross onto another landowner's property if the track leaves the farm or wildlife management area where you are hunting.

Lastly, before you go afield be sure to pack a few things that will make deer tracking easier. Brightly colored flagging tape is a tremendous help in marking a trail. Some kind of light is a necessity in case you have to track at night. If you're not familiar with the terrain you are hunting, consider taking a map, compass or GPS, since tracking a deer can take you much farther into unknown territory.

Kentucky's statewide archery deer season is going on now. Youth-only firearms weekend is coming up Oct. 10-11, and early muzzleloader season is Oct. 17-18.

Author Hayley Lynch is an award-winning writer and associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. She loves deer hunting, shotgun sports and introducing women to the outdoors.



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## As of September 29, 2009

President Barak Obama had only spoken to his top military commander in Afghanistan, General Stanley McCrystal 1 time in 70 days...

President and Mrs. Obama along with TV Hostess, Oprah Winfrey, are on their way to Denmark in order to bid for the summer Olympic Games of 2016 in Chicago...

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Paid for P.J. Gatewood

## TRASH

Continued from page 1  
 new, lower contract prices for hauling off garbage from the convenience center on U.S. 60 will allow dumping rates to drop. The price structure had just gone up last month because the Crittenden County Detention Center, which operates the convenience center, was losing money there.

Residents who take their garbage to the convenience center as opposed to having curbside or roadside pickup, will see a modest savings thanks to the new contract. However, most residential and commercial rates will stay the same. Customers who have Freedom Waste's 96-gallon curbside containers will save \$1 a month. They will now pay \$14.45 per month. Those without containers will see no change in their rates. They will still pay \$12.35 a month. The commercial dumpster fee will remain \$4.86 per cubic yard.

There are about 1,500 residential customers in the county. About one-third of those have company containers. There are roughly 100 commercial customers.

The Madisonville company proposed charging \$12.25 for customers with bins and \$9.75 for those without. It also had the lowest bid for commercial customers, \$3.50 per yard. Its owner Brett Chappell told magistrates it would take about three weeks to get its customer routes in order. That, county officials, say

## Convenience Center's New Prices

Item	Old	New	Item	Old	New
Single bag	\$3	\$2	Full-Size Truck (half)	\$30	\$20
Additional bags	\$2	\$1.50	Full-Size Truck (full)	\$50	\$35
1 Axel Trucks (half)	\$75	\$75	Full-Size (sideboards)	\$75	\$60
1 Axel Trucks (full)	\$150	\$125	15-16 Ft. Trailers	\$75-100	\$60
2 Axel Trucks (half)	\$150	\$125	Roofing (small)	\$100	\$100
2 Axel Trucks (full)	\$200	\$160	Roofing (large)	\$150	\$150
Small Trucks (half)	\$15	\$12	Sofa	\$15	\$12
Small Trucks (full)	\$20	\$18	Bed	\$15	\$15
Sm. Truck (sideboards)	\$30	\$27	Recliners	\$10	\$8
			10-14 Ft. Trailers	\$60	\$45

was enough of a concern to stay with the current provider and pay a little more, for now.

"It's our full intention to rebid this again next year," said Judge Brown.

Although the contract approved is for five years, it must be renewed annually. Either party can renegotiate

prices at that time, or it can be sent out for bids.

Brown said the county will start looking a rebidding the contract in June, well ahead of the Oct. 1 contract expiration.

"That would give a new provider ample time to get things in order so there would be no lapse in serv-

ice," he said.

The county's solid waste committee said in its recommendation that Freedom Waste has been a good and cooperative provider of trash collection service for the past year and half.

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October 6, 2009



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 for a Drug-Free Community

6:30 p.m.

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 ED TECH CENTER

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Come Get The Facts  
 and Share Your Con-  
 cerns.

Presentation By:

Cheyenne Albro, Di-  
 rector of Narcotics Task Force

with a panel made up of  
 leaders in our local law  
 enforcement and medical  
 fields.



# ThePressClassifieds

# 13

Thursday, October 1, 2009

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

## for sale

Used wheelchair lift, fits in trailer hitch. Approx. 2 years old, includes cover (never used). New, \$1,900, will sell for \$1,500 OBO. 928-4314. (2t-15-p)

Huge savings on Steel Arch Buildings. Fall clearance on repos and cancelled orders, 20x24 and 25x36. Save thousands today. Display discounts also. Call 1-866-352-0469. (1t-14-p)

AKC Pomeranian puppies, shots and wormed, \$300. 875-3246 or 965-4664. (4t-13-p)

2 pc. queen pillow top mattress set, new still in original wrapper. \$150 (Sacrifice) Call 854-5205. (tfc-db)

## automotive

1977 Chevy pickup V-8, auto, good dependable truck, \$750; 1982 F150, runs good, new tires and brakes, drives but doesn't shift right, \$450; two 4x8 truck body utility trailers, one with cap and liner, \$150 and \$250. 928-4013. (1t-14-p)

Automobile Headliner Repair - Call 625-4868. (8t-18-p)

## agriculture

Hay for sale - Good quality square and round bales. Can deliver. Call Mike McConnell at 965-5752 or 704-0342. (2t-14-c)

Alfalfa grass hay, \$4.50/bale. 545-9369. (4t-15-p)

3x3x8 bales Alfalfa grass hay, \$50 per bale. 545-9369. (4t-15-p)

## for rent

2 bedroom mobile home in Salem with refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer hook-up, on a big lot. Also, 2 bedroom house in Lola. 988-3466. (4t-15-p)

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

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

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

## real estate

Deer hunting lease for modern gun season only, 150 acres, food plots and tower stands, \$1,500. 704-9995. (1t-14-p)

729 Hook Dr., Salem, brick ranch-style home, city sewer, central h/a, new roof, replacement windows, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, den with open floor plan for living room, kitchen and dining room. Sits on two acres with pole barn and great view, great location. Shown by appointment only, 988-2680 (day) or 988-3011 (night). \$105,000. (1t-14-p)

## animals

Free kittens to good home. 965-1993. (1t-14)

Free kittens - white, calico, grey, red, black, long and short hair. 965-5353. (1t-14)

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

## yard sales

Eddyville, Soden Hills subdivision, 181 Laurens Way, Christmas Garage Sale, Oct. 2-3 rain or shine. Lots and lots of Christmas items, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. You don't want to miss this sale if you like Christmas. (1t-14-p)

Yard/barn sale, 2331 U.S. 60 West behind heart shaped pond in pole barn, Fri. and Sat., Oct. 2-3, 9 a.m.-? (1t-14-p)

Friday, Oct. 2 and Sat., Oct. 3, 8 a.m.-? 324 W. Elm St., baby clothes, boys clothes size 3T and jeans size 14, girls clothes different sizes and women's clothes different sizes. Other items as well. New items added since last sale. (1t-14-p)

Large family yard sale, clothes infant to adult, household items and furniture, toys, swing set, upright piano, 830 E. Bellville, Thurs. and Fri. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-noon. Cancel in case of rain. No early birds. (1t-14-p)

Oct. 2-3, 8 a.m.-? U.S. 60 West, 2nd house past Turner and

Conyer Lumber. Boy clothes, newborn to 3T, adult clothes, gun cabinet, misc. (1t-14-p)

Sat., Oct. 3, 9 a.m.-noon. Marion United Methodist Church, corner of Bellville and College streets. (1t-14-p)

252 Sturgis Rd., Marion. Holland Medical, Oct. 3 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Antiques including 17 years of Popular Mechanics magazines and old tins, Western boots, new and used work boots, chain saws, wall heater, tools, 16" Ford wheels and tires, women's plus size and average clothing, boys clothes and toys, lots of hats, some home decor and glassware, CDs, Playstation2 games, 3 ton central h/a unit, Kenmore dishwasher, lots of misc. items. (1t-14-p)

Moving Sale, Fri. and Sat., Convenient Car Care, 119 W. Elm St., 3 families, furniture, lots of girls' clothes and other misc. (1t-14-c) ccc

Huge Loveless family yard sale, Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 1-2, 105 College St., Salem. (1t-14-p)

Four family yard sale, 409 Sturgis Rd., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Lots of antique glassware and other misc. (1t-14-p)

Collectibles, this and that. No clothes. Rain cancels until next week. 8 a.m.-?, 203 E. Bellville St. (1t-14-c) cb

Multi-family yard sale Fri. and Sat., 403 S. College St. (1 block off Main) bedroom suite, 32" TV, entertainment center, table/chairs, lots of winter clothes including men's, women's 10-14, boys 4-12, girls newborn-6x and maternity. (1t-14-p)

100 Gregory Lane across from S&J Barbecue on U.S. 60 West. Fish tanks, clothes, baby items, etc. Oct. 1-3, 8 a.m.-? (1t-14-p)

Oct. 1-3, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Furniture, clothes, electric scooter and more. 106 Creekside Circle. (1t-14-p)

Big four family yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-?. 551 Freedom Church Rd., off Ky. 91. Glassware, jewelry, TVs, dishes, pots and pans, men's, women's and kids' clothes, VCRs, Playstation2 games and accessories, furniture, holiday decorations, Christmas trees, toys, gun, printer, bike, books, A.C. reptile cage and more. (1t-14-p)

Coupon Stockpile Sale: Lots of new health and beauty, household supplies, also old tools, chainsaw sharpener, wood lathe, toys, gas grill, knick-knacks, craft supplies, birdhouses and more. 959 Claylick Rd off Hwy. 60 W., 4th house on right. Friday and Saturday, rain or shine. (1t-14-p)

Fri., Sat., Sun., 125 S. Yandell St., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Something for everyone. (1t-14-p)

Goodies Galore, Oct. 2-3. Boat motors, furniture, chain saw, keyboard piano, round wood picnic table, antiques, 1947 Ford 2N

**HANOR'S**  
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**HOME SERVICES**  
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**HAIL DAMAGE? WIND DAMAGE?**  
**CALL US FOR ALL YOUR ROOFING NEEDS**  
**Cell: 792-0958 • 365-0819**  
**TIM PETIT, OWNER**

with loader, new door and tub, tools, etc. All good stuff. 8870 U.S. 60 W., next to Fatman's. (1t-14-p)

6089 U.S. 60 East Mattoon, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Women's clothes size 5-3XL, men's clothes, books, computer and printer, some furniture, lots of other items. (1t-14-p)

Oct. 2-3, 9061 U.S. 60 East toward Sturgis. Collectibles, angels, Americana, antique and many household items. Downsizing after combining two households. (1t-14-p)

## services

Carpentry, painting, handyman, remodel, repair, honey-dos, decks, additions. Experienced. Call George Hollis 965-2551. (3t-15-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

## employment

Family Advocate/Program Assistant (FT). In Crittenden County and travel to other counties for highly motivated, organized individual to provide instructional experience to Head Start families/children in areas of social services and parent involvement. Strong interpersonal, computer/clerical skills are a must. Must have valid driver's license, experience in early childhood development desired. Associate or bachelor's in human services preferred. Submit application/resume to FA/PA, Human Resources, Audubon Area Community Services, Inc., 1700 West 5th St., Owensboro, KY 42301, online at [www.audubon-area.com](http://www.audubon-area.com). Fax to (270) 686-1796. Equal opportunity employer M/F/V/D - Drug Free Workplace. (1t-14-c)1180

Taking applications for part-time laborer at Sturgis facility. Fork truck, loader experience helpful. Welding, mechanical ability a plus. Must be physically able to perform heavy manual labor, including lifting. Saturdays and Sundays only, 12-hour shifts. Must have transportation. Apply in person, Martin Tire Operations, 2071 U.S. 60 West, Marion, KY. Call 965-3613 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-14-c)

**BUSH HOGGING**

Call Mike McConnell  
**965-5752 or 704-0342**

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
**New Storage Units For Rent**  
**STABLE SELF**  
**STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes available  
Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky  
**Richard Cruce**  
(270) 965-3633 • Mobile 969-0158

## notices

Notice: There will be no hunting or trespassing on the Jack Hall property on View Road, Marion, Ky. (2t-14-p)

## legal

### Public Notice

A public hearing and second reading of a resolution concerning Low Water Road will be held at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2009. The purpose of the resolution is to discuss combining the following roads into 1 (one) road already on the county's road maintenance system.

The road descriptions are as follows:

1. Beach Road, CR #1350, length of .427 mile.
2. Daniel Spur Road, CR #1373, length of .768 mile.
3. Low Water Road, CR # \_\_\_\_\_, length of .275 mile.

To be combined into 1 (one) road to be known as Low Water Road for a total road length of 1.47 miles.

If you have any questions regarding this road, please contact the Judge-Executive's office at 965-5251.

(1t-14-c)

## statewide ads

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIVORCE with or without Children \$95. With FREE name change documents (wife only) and marital settlement agreement. Fast and easy. Call us 24 hrs/ 7 days: 1-888-789-0198.

Reach over 1 million readers with one call! Contact the classified department of this newspaper or call KPS at 1-502-223-8821 for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250

### BUILDINGS

HUGE SAVINGS on Steel Arch Buildings! Fall Clearance- Repos and Canceled orders. 20x24, 25x36. Save Thousands Today! Display discounts also. Call: 1-866-352-0469

### EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Restaurant Equipment- Great condition. Imperial double stack oven, Vulcan gas 6 burner range, Masterbilt walk-in freezer, Kolpak walk-in refrigerator, Manitowoc icemaker, dishwasher, Star Grill and True 3 door deli cases. Freezer and 3-door refrigerator. Contact Lori An 270-646-0075.

SAWMILLS FROM ONLY \$2,990.00--Convert your LOGS TO VALUABLE LUMBER with your own Norwood portable band sawmill. Log skidders also available. [norwood-sawmills.com/300n](http://norwood-sawmills.com/300n). Free information: 1-800-578-1363-Ext300-N.

### HELP WANTED

GOVT JOBS HS grads ages 17-34. Financial security, great benefits, paid training, 30 days vacation/ yr. travel. Call Mon-Fri (800)282-1384

SECURITY. Gain Skills on the job. Good pay, benefits, 30 days vacation/ yr. No exp. needed. HS grads ages 17-34. Call Mon-Fri (800)282-1384

### INSTRUCTIONAL

AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified- Housing Available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)349-5387.

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. \*Medical, \*Business, \*Paralegal, \*Accounting, \*Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 866-460-9765 [www.CenturaOnline.com](http://www.CenturaOnline.com)

FREE tuition for Heavy Equipment Operator Training- You must be LAID OFF, Collecting Unemployment or exhausted benefits. Employment assistance. AMERICAN HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING 866-280-5836

### MEDICAL HELP WANTED

Ky Health Training: Nurse Aide Training, Phlebotomy training. Lexington & Georgetown. Day, Night, Weekend classes. 859-963-2901, 888-274-2018 [www.nurseaidetrainingcenter.co](http://www.nurseaidetrainingcenter.co) m

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Installing Water Lines, Sewer Lines, Septic Tank Systems and Pumping Septic Tanks

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**Call Us About Our Storm Shelters**

**Shop - (270) 988-3313 Home - (270) 988-3856**

**NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that on or around September 28, 2009, Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") will file with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("Commission"), an Application pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes 278.300 for approval of (a) two purchase power agreements for wind power and (b) pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statutes 278.180 a ratemaking mechanism for the recovery of its monthly expense associated with the purchase of wind power under the two purchase power agreements.

The ratemaking mechanism proposed by KU, titled "Renewable Resource Clause," is shown below:

(1) The charge per kWh delivered under the rate schedules to which the RRC applies shall be increased or decreased during each month according to the following formula:

$$\text{Adjustment Factor} = \frac{RP}{S}$$

(2) Renewable Purchases (RP) are the sum of the most recent actual monthly costs of:

- (a) The Company's purchases of Eligible Renewable Energy and all other costs imposed on the Company under the Company's contract(s) for Eligible Renewable Energy, less any revenues the Company receives for reselling Eligible Renewable Energy;
- (b) The cost of firm transmission service to deliver Eligible Renewable Energy to the Company's control area;
- (c) The cost of Locational Marginal Pricing adjustments to transmission service to reflect congestion in the control area of a Regional Transmission Organization (RTO);
- (d) Other transmission charges or adjustments imposed by an RTO; and
- (e) The amount by which items (a), (b), (c), and (d) were under- or over-collected in the Current Period.

(3) Sales (S) are all kWh sold to the Company's retail customers.

(4) Eligible Renewable Energy is all energy generated using renewable resources and purchased by the Company under contracts or other purchasing arrangements approved by order(s) of the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

(5) The Current Period is the second month preceding the month in which the RRC is billed (e.g., if the RRC is billed in August, the Current Period is June).

KU is proposing the Renewable Resource Clause Rate Schedule become effective on and after October 30, 2009. The proposed ratemaking mechanism, if approved, will allow KU to recover the cost of the contract price of generated energy pursuant to the proposed two wind contracts plus the invoice price of transmission service including adjustments.

The estimated impact on a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month is expected to be an increase of \$0.92 per month for KU customers in 2009.

The Application and Renewable Resource Clause Rate Schedule described in this Notice are proposed by KU. However, the Public Service Commission may make an order modifying or denying KU's Application or may order a Rate Schedule to be used that is different from KU's proposed Renewable Resource Clause Rate Schedule. Such action may result in a Renewable Resource Clause Rate Schedule for consumers other than the ratemaking mechanism surcharge described in this Notice.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication or mailing of notice of the proposed Renewable Resource Clause surcharge schedule, request leave to intervene in Case No. 2009-00353. That motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Blvd., P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervenor may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202, Attention: Lonnie E. Bellar, Vice President, State Regulation and Rates, Kentucky Utilities Company. Once they are filed, a copy of the Application and testimony will be available for public inspection at KU's offices where bills are paid.





PHOTOS BY ALLISON MICK-EVANS  
Kindergarten students shared some of what they've learned in the first few weeks of school while performing at the September PTO meeting at Crittenden County Elementary. Pictured at left in a song about various careers, are (from left) Tanner Beverly and Samantha Tinsley. Above are students sharing what they've learned through songs that spell color words. From left are Grace Driskill, Kollin Graham, Jalyynn Hackney, Hanna Collins and Addyson Faguhn.

## Woman at picnic confronted by man in red pickup truck

Kentucky State Police were summoned to Ky. 2123 in rural Crittenden County Sunday afternoon where a woman was confronted by a suspicious man driving a red pickup truck.

According to police reports, a female had taken a short walk following a picnic at Glendale Church Sunday. At approximately 1:29 p.m., when she was about a quarter mile from the church, a pickup stopped and a white male driving the vehicle motioned for her to come over to his vehicle. It appeared that he had something in his hand, perhaps jewelry, state police reports say.

After the woman refused to go near the pickup, it left and she returned to the church where police were summoned.

Trooper Michael Dennis and Sgt. Jason Newby responded to the scene, but were not able to find the suspect.

## Death under investigation

The Crittenden County Coroner's office is still awaiting autopsy results from the Caldwell County teen who died last week at Crittenden Hospital.

Gabrielle Wilson, 13, died just after 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 23 after being admitted with flu-like symptoms.

Deputy Coroner Bill Myers said the girl had been seen at Family Practice Care, a clinic in Fredonia, where health professionals told her family to take her to the hospital immediately. The nearest hospital was in Marion.

"When she got to Marion, they called Norton's Children's Hospital and they flew down here, but by the time they got here she had passed away," Myers said.

Based on information he received from the hospital and family members, Myers said that Wilson had apparently been seen at Caldwell Hospital on Sept. 18 or Sept. 19.

The deputy coroner said the fact that the girl had flu-like symptoms has increased concern over the swine flu.

Wilson, an African American, was a student at Caldwell County Middle School.

Myers said the Kentucky Department of Health contacted him Thursday seeking information regarding the teen's death. Several other media outlets have been calling in regard to the death.

# Little Moments Photography

## FALL FAMILY PHOTO EVENT

Fall is here and it's a great time for a new family portrait!

Photos will be taken on location with beautiful fall colored trees, bluffs, rocks and a creek.

This event is for **2 Days Only**  
**OCTOBER 17th and 18th**

Schedule your appointment today.

\$10 setting fee per immediate family.

**FREE 8X10** with \$50 Order

Call Michelle Reddick 270.875.8276  
Email: michelle@little-momentsphoto.com



Crittenden Health Systems CEO Jim Christensen greets one of several local residents who stopped by the hospital last week for its Chamber After Hours event.

## HOSPITAL

Continued from page 1  
to put aside money for the paint, tiles and other materials.

The lobby received new floors, fixtures, paint, artwork and renovated restrooms. Also, the physical therapy room carpet was refurbished with tile. The auxiliary gift shop was also expanded and the cafeteria was painted and updated.

Some new patient beds have also been added to the 48-bed acute-care facility, Christensen said. Those beds cost \$6,000 apiece.

The administrator said new automatic doors are coming soon to the front lobby.

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# COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Hospital Campus

### YARD SALE ON THE FRONT LAWN OF THE HOSPITAL CAMPUS

#### Vendors

- Burkhart Rural Health Clinic
- CHS Relay For Life
- EMS - Ambulance Tours
- Home Health Department
- Marion Eyecare Center - Dr. Adria Porter
- Kentucky State Police
- Blood Pressure Checks
- American Cancer Society
- Holland Medical
- Thrifty Home Medical
- Nutrition Services
- Physical Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Respiratory
- Sleep Lab

#### PHI Helicopter On-Site For Tours

Visit our newly renovated Main Lobby and Rehabilitation Department.

#### SCREENINGS AVAILABLE

- Bone Density Heel Screening 8am-2pm
- Carotid Artery Screening 10am-2pm
- Blood Pressure Checks
- PSA (Only \$15)
- Lipid/Glucose (Only \$15)

(Fasting is required for this test; no food or drink after midnight)

#### Cookout / Fundraiser!!! Don't Worry About Dinner Tonight - Take Outs Available.

Proceeds go toward the purchase of new hospital beds.

- Hamburgers
- Cheeseburgers
- Thick & Juicy Hot Dog Dinners (Dinners include chips, dessert & drink)

## ONLY \$5

### Crittenden Health Systems

www.crittenden-health.org