



Deer dangers increase
on state's roads | Page 10

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, October 10, 2013
18 PAGES | VOLUME 132 | NUMBER 15



USPS 138-260 • MARION KY 42064

270.965.3191 | **BREAKING, LOCAL NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM**

YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

County offering free dump days

Crittenden County residents will be able to clean out their garages and basements this month and dispose of their unwanted materials for free.

On Oct. 18-19, the county convenience center off U.S. 60 East will be open to residents for free disposal of items. The dump will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 18 and from 8 a.m. to noon on Oct. 19. Free dumping of household trash is not part of the fall cleanup. Otherwise, most other items will be accepted at the center including white goods, furniture, etc.

For further information, call the judge-executive's office at 965-5251.

Monday observed as federal holiday

Monday is a federal holiday in observance of Columbus Day. The mail will not run and Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will be closed.

However, Monday is not a state or local holiday, so all associated government offices will remain open during regular business hours.

Schools on fall break next week

Fall break for Crittenden County schools begins Monday. Children will not return to class until Oct. 22, as Oct. 21 is a teacher planning day.

Report cards will be sent home with students this Friday.

Correction Tax bill discount not for fire dues

Last week's story in The Crittenden Press regarding tax bills contained some misinformation. According to Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, fire dues placed on 2013 county tax bills will not be eligible for an early-payment discount. They will be assessed at the \$30 face value regardless of the date taxes are paid.

Property taxes, however, are eligible for a 2-percent discount if paid by Nov. 15. County tax bills should be received by the middle of this month.

Public meetings

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the judge's courthouse office.

- Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.

- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday at the judicial center in Smithland.

What's your opinion? Web poll results

The federal government has been on a partial shutdown since Oct. 1 due to the lack of a spending plan agreed upon by Congress and the White House. This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "Who do you blame most for the government shutdown?"

Most of those voting blame both Congress and the president for the shutdown. The result were as follows:

- Congress (Republicans): 19%
- Congress (Democrats): 19%
- White House: 22%
- All three: 39%
- Undecided: 1%



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Fed shutdown effects still in question

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

The partial federal government shutdown, now in its second week, is still creating a lot of uncertainties. However, some impacts on local residents are now a little clearer.

Local government operations should not be affected—at least not yet. Social Security and Medicare benefits continue to be paid out, but there could be delays in processing new disability applications. Unemployment benefits are still going out. And you will still get your mail six days a week.

On the flip side, borrowers applying for a mortgage can expect delays, particularly many low-to-moderate income borrowers and first-time homebuyers. The Education Department has said that a shutdown beyond a week would "severely" curtail the cash flow to school districts. And if the shutdown continues into late October, the Department of Veterans

Affairs warns that compensation and pension payments to veterans will be halted.

Meantime, the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, known as WIC, has enough money to operate at least through the end of October, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The program provides supplemental food, health care referrals and nutrition education for pregnant women, mothers and their children.

Alfreeda Wheeler at Crittenden County Health Department said, for the time being, WIC is unhindered.

"As of right now, the state is telling us it's business as usual for WIC," she said Tuesday morning.

School lunches and breakfasts should have enough funding to be served, the USDA says, and food stamps will continue to be distributed through October. But both programs

could face shortfalls if the shutdown continues into November.

Crittenden County's food distribution to the underprivileged could be affected sooner. Minnie Lou Brown, coordinator of Crittenden County Food Bank, said as many as 130 families benefit monthly from goods made available through a USDA food program for low-income residents.

"I have no idea," she said of how the shutdown may affect the Oct. 25 distribution of food through the USDA program, which supplements local efforts to feed the hungry.

Brown said the food bank's monthly order has been placed with the Tri-State Food Bank in Evansville, Ind., but she may not know until pickup time next week whether the USDA allotment is available.

"It's unclear how it will affect us," she reiterated.

The Conservation Reserve Program

(CRP) for farmers is a USDA program clearly hampered by the shutdown. CRP pays farmers to remove land from production and seed it with grass. Payments for the program are usually made in October, but are on hold until government funding is restored once the shutdown ends.

Further information is difficult to find, as government websites like the USDA's have gone dark, offices are shuttered and phones go unanswered.

Also due to the shutdown, unemployment recipients in the state who need to file a claim or request a check are urged to use online and phone services available through Kentucky Career Centers because of limited staff support. To avoid long waits for help, customers are encouraged to visit www.kentuckycareercenter.com or call (502) 875-0442 to file an initial claim or reopen a claim. To request a biweekly check, call (877) 369-5984.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

CCES construction moves forward

A crew with Lee Masonry of Sacramento works to build a new exterior wall last week at the front of Crittenden County Elementary School as part of an overall expansion of the facility. The renovations, which began in late May, include new restrooms, additional classroom and storage space and new administrative offices. Jeanie Cannon, project coordinator with the RBS Design Group architectural firm, said contractors hope to have the entire elementary school remodeling project complete by the end of December.

High school students take flight in aerospace program

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County High School students are on board a new aerospace program being offered for individuals interested in such career opportunities as aviation, aeronautical engineering or aviation management.

Five students are currently enrolled in Introduction to Aviation, an elective that teaches students the basics of aviation. The online course is facilitated by CCHS science teacher Glenna Rich, who emphasized students have to be self-motivated to complete the assignments for the course.

Rich said the goal of the program is to offer a wide range of aerospace career options that will help enable students to become college and career ready. The curriculum is designed so that

students can take the courses throughout high school with the option of obtaining their certification and pilot's license by their senior year. In addition to a career as a pilot, Rich said other vocational opportunities include engineering, aircraft maintenance, air traffic control positions or any other field in the industry they may want to explore.

"Right now they are just learning flight, how a plane works and the parts of a plane. I think the kids are really enjoying it," Rich said.

Another aspect of the course involves using an aviation simulator. The simulator arrived on campus about a month ago and offers two different flight programs for students to use

See **AEROSPACE** /Page 10



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Jantzon Croft (seated) takes a simulated flight over the Great Pyramids of Giza in Egypt. Additional students enrolled in the Introduction to Aviation course include (standing, from left) Jake Ellington, Dylan Rushing, Tyler Cummins and Johnathan Suggs.

Heavy rains bring effects of flooding

STAFF REPORT

Torrential and steady rains that fell during a 48-hour period over the weekend caused flash flooding across the county and damage to many city and county roadways.

Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said the deluge that lasted Saturday night and into Sunday washed out a portion of Lower Park Drive at Marion-Crittenden County Park just off Old Morganfield Road. As of Tuesday, however, the city had already made temporary repairs to the affected segment of roadway with gravel.

Meantime, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said several county roads saw flood damage, but none were impassable.

"The worst seems to have been Winlow Branch Road, which was chip and sealed last year," he said Monday. "The rain has washed over the top of a tile and taken away the chip and seal at that area."

Just more than 5 inches of rain was recorded at the city's water treatment facility between Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon, said Eddie Myers. He said both City Lake and Lake George were overflowing their spillways.

The Kentucky Mesonet weather monitoring station at Repton also recorded just more than 5 inches over the two days, though county residents in some areas reported more than 6 inches of rain.

Late Saturday night and into Sunday morning, several streets and roads were made temporarily impassable by floodwaters.

The Crittenden Press
...a new edition goes on sale at these
retailers each Wednesday afternoon

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• Food Giant
• Conrad's Food Store
• Liberty Fuels

• Glenn's Apothecary
• Five Star Food Mart
• Ideal Market
• Salem Food Mart

• Glenn's Prescription Center
• Salem Pit Stop
• Tambora Service Center
• Brown's Country Store

• Gee Jays Store
• Fredonia Foods
and More





Marion City Council

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m., on the third Monday of each month

Mayor Mickey Alexander
313 S. Main St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.5983

Councilman Donnie Arflack
261 Old Shady Grove Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3439

Councilman Jared Byford
127 N. Walker St.
Marion KY 42064
270.965.4444

Councilman Mike Byford
240 W. Bellville St.
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.4271

Councilman Frank Pierce
125 E. Carlisle St.
Marion KY 42064
270.704.0525

Councilman Dwight Sherer
405 Fords Ferry Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3575

Councilman Greg West
409 Sturgis Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.704.0861

OTHER CONTACTS

Marion City Hall
217 S. Main St., Marion KY 42064, 270.965.2266
Open weekdays 8:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m.

City Administrator Mark Bryant: 270.965.5313, mbryant@marionky.gov
Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal: 270.965.3500, roneal@marionky.gov
Treasurer Melinda Gipson: 270.965.4177, mgipson@marionky.gov

Utilities Director Brian Thomas: 270.965.2266, bthomas@marionky.gov
Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards: 270.965.5015, director@marionkentucky.us
Street & Parks: 270.965.8020 • Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266 • Fire: 270.965.2266

ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related Web sites
Government: www.marionky.gov
Tourism: www.marionkentucky.us

Your Community, Your Newspaper, Your Life.
National Newspaper Week is October 6-12

This marks the 73rd year of the National Newspaper Week, which observes the importance of newspapers to communities large and small.

EDITORIAL

Survey: Community newspapers remain tops for local news

Newspapers are still the most sought after word in community news, at least according to an annual survey conducted for the National Newspaper Association (NNA) by the research arm of the Reynolds Journalism Institute at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

The survey of 1,200 individuals, conducted last year in small communities where the circulation of the local newspaper was fewer than 15,000, found:

- 92 percent of readers thought local newspapers were informative.
- 83 percent agreed that they and their families relied on newspapers for local news and information.
- 69 percent thought newspapers provided valuable local shopping and advertising information.
- 56 percent had either clipped a story from the print edition of the newspaper or shared a link to the newspaper's website in the 12 months prior to last year's survey.
- 84 percent of readers looked forward to reading the newspaper.

The latter figure appears to be evidenced locally, where loyal readers of The Crittenden Press often line the street on Wednesday afternoon to pick up the latest edition of the newspaper.

"The numbers are self-evident," NNA Immediate Past President Merle Baranczyk, publisher of the Mountain Mail in Salida, Colo., said in a news release. "They indicate the level of connectedness people have with their community newspaper. From year to year, the studies have shown that people believe in their local papers, for the news they need and the advertising they rely on."

While readership of American newspapers on the whole has continued to decline as the Internet, cable network news and mobile devices nudge further into the news business, community newspapers from the smallest weekly to regional dailies are often the only source for much of the local news. And newspapers seem to be a trusted news outlet, according to the NNA survey.

Consider the following:

- 71 percent believe the accuracy of their local paper is either good or excellent.
- 70 percent believe the coverage is either good or excellent.
- 59 percent believe the fairness of their local paper is either good or excellent.

We do not take such figures lightly or for granted. Bringing you, our readers, the news in the most equitable, accurate manner is important to us. If you no longer trust us, we are not likely to maintain you as part of our valued readership.

Though newspapers are seen as struggling to find their way in the modern world, to borrow a phrase from Mark Twain, the rumors of our death have been greatly exaggerated. Even online users—47 percent—would choose a newspaper's website as their favored source of information for local news. That's equal the number who turn to local television websites, independent sites and social media combined.

In short, newspapers remain a strong and valued member of the communities we serve, bringing people together and keeping them informed on topics that range from sports to politics. We hope to remain your partner in life for many, many years to come.

'Papers are dead' claim a myth

By ROBERT M. WILLIAMS JR.
GUEST COMMENTARY

I know of newspapers that kept their communities informed about clean water and shelter during terrible storms and disasters.

I know of newspapers that exposed crooks, lost a lot of advertising from the crooks' buddies and still put out a paper every week.

I know of a newspaper that had an ironic sense of humor that even offended a few readers and stood its ground with a "come on people, have a brain" retort.

I know of publishers who took pay cuts during the recession rather than cut staff.

I know of publishers who lost everything in a lightning strike but had such a dedicated crew the readers got the paper next week — on time.

I know of editors who have been screamed at, vilified and afraid for their children's safety because they wrote the tough truth.

I know of reporters who risked life and limb in war zones and came back to tell the community of their troops' bravery.

All of this has happened in the past couple of years.

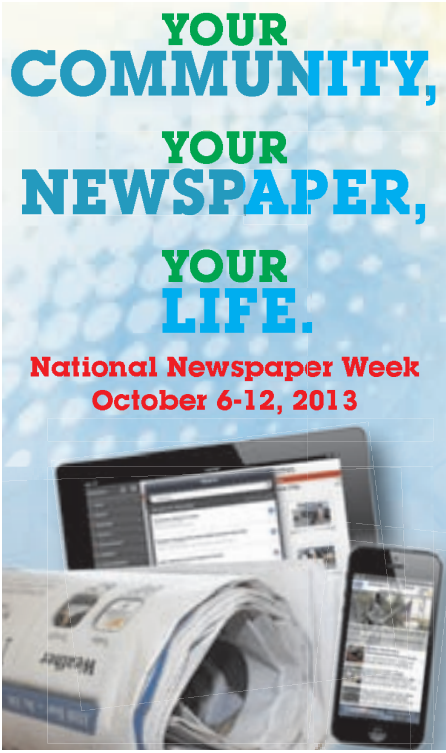
And people say newspapers are dead? Come on, people. Have a brain.

Newspapers are alive and lively. Our communities thrive and die when there is no newspaper.

The fact is: the Internet is no enemy



Williams



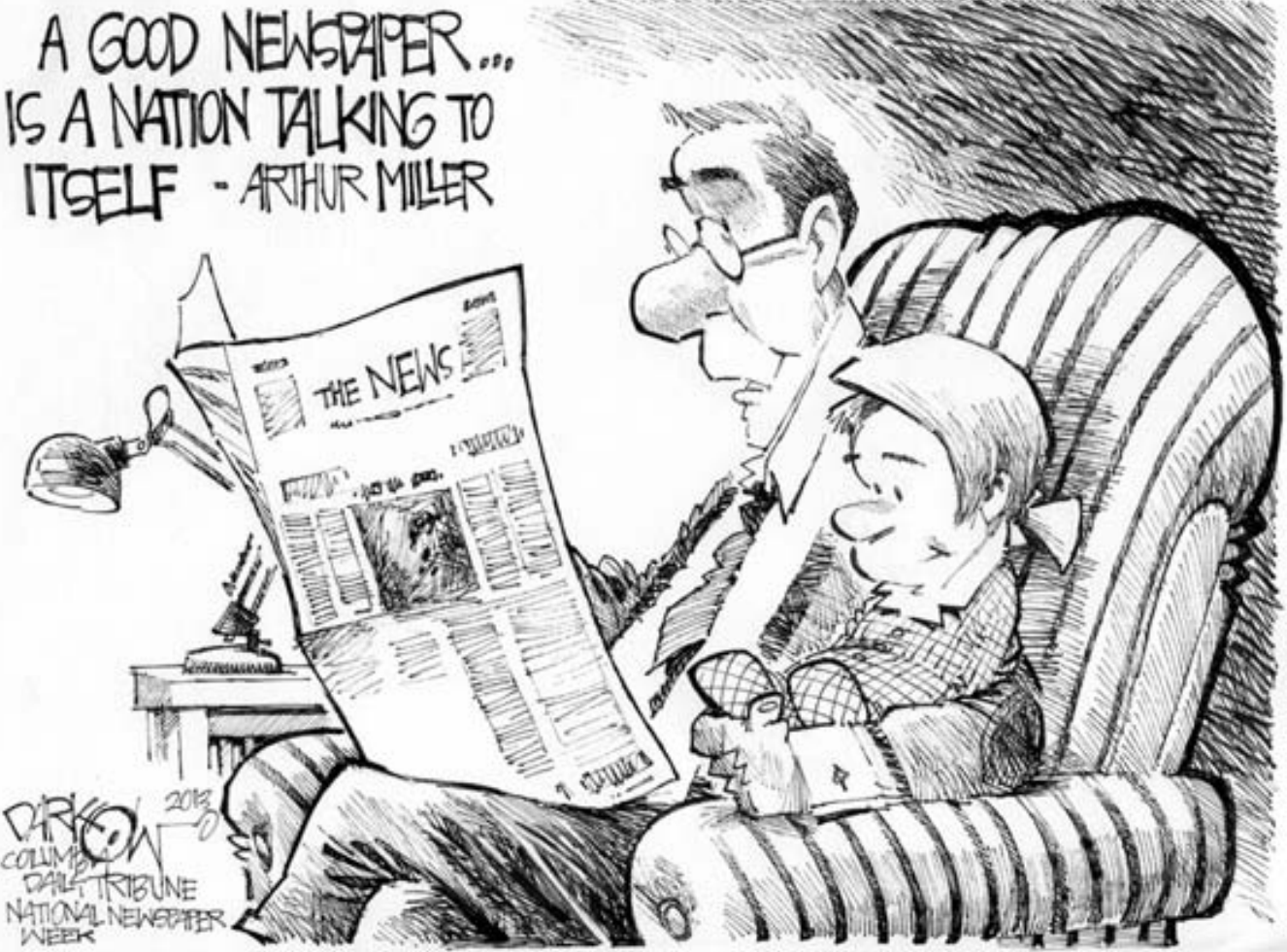
aspect of our lives. But as president of the National Newspaper Association, which represents nearly 2,200 community newspapers, as well as a publisher of thriving weekly newspapers in Georgia, I am now calling for the death of the "newspapers are dead" rumor. We can't afford it.

The fact is that while very large newspapers have faced big challenges to their businesses, America's thousands of community papers are as healthy as their communities. NNA's research in partnership with the University of Missouri R J Reynolds Institute reports 83 percent of the people in towns with community newspapers say they rely on those newspapers as their principal source of news and information.

We print better looking pages than ever because of advanced technologies. We can shoot video for our websites with as up-to-the minute precision as TV crews. We put out tweets and posts and pin pictures to new social media sites. The Internet isn't going to kill us. It's giving us new tools to work better, faster and smarter.

People who say otherwise aren't reading their community newspapers. They are missing the real news.

(By Robert M. Williams Jr. is publisher of the Blackshear (Ga.) Times and president of the National Newspaper Association (NNA). Established in 1885, the (NNA) represents 2,200 owners, publishers and editors of America's community newspapers. NNA's mission is to protect, promote and enhance America's community newspapers. Visit NNA online at www.nnaweb.org.)



City livestock something from days gone by

In just a few short decades, the face of a community can change into an almost unrecognizable figure. Marion is no different.

Weeks ago, a city resident brought before Marion City Council a request to allow chickens as livestock within the city. The intentions were to take advantage of the animals' prolific egg production for personal use. However, the council showed no interest in amending its current code of ordinances to accommodate the request.

But it wasn't all that long ago that chickens, pigs, goats, horses and even cows could be found inside Marion. At least through the middle of the 20th century, it was commonplace to find livestock on lots within the city, even along some of its more primary thoroughfares.

Daryl K. Tabor
Editor of
The Crittenden Press

My 2¢ Worth

It was simply a way of life in those times. The animals provided, eggs, milk, meat and even transportation.

Assuredly, a percentage of the population still residing in Marion can remember the days of city life when they may have patted a horse's nose poking through a fence as they made their way to school. They may also recall pursuing a clucking chicken across the yard or hearing the stubborn bray of a neighbor's mule.

Like those living in the country, city dwellers were simply trying to make ends meet by raising their own food rather than paying \$3.50 for a gallon of milk or \$1.50 for a dozen eggs.

But the times, they have changed, and Marion is a different place. At 40, I have never had the opportunity to witness anyone chasing a runaway pig through one of Marion's neighborhoods, pass by a lively stable off a side street or discover a single cow grazing on a corner lot.

Fortunately, in Crittenden County we still have the opportunity to hold onto those bygone days of city life...just not in the city. There are no laws to prohibit raising any kind of livestock in rural areas of the county. In fact, in addition to a few scattered individuals here and there,

we also have an entire community of Amish who care for their own livestock and depend on the animals for food, work and transportation.

It's living history that we will likely not ever see again inside Marion.

That is certainly not an indictment against city leaders for generally disallowing livestock within the city. As a Marion resident, I, for one, am glad to not be awakened by the screeching crow of a rooster at 4 a.m. I just wish I could say the same for the screeching tires of a hot rod rumbling down the street at the same hour.

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or the press@the-press.com or found on Twitter @darylktabor.)

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125 E. Bellville St. | P.O. Box 191 | Marion, KY 42064
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thepress@the-press.com

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| The Crittenden Press Inc. management and staff | |
| Publisher..... | Chris Evans |
| Editor..... | Daryl K. Tabor |
| Reporter..... | Jason Travis |
| Advertising manager..... | Allison Evans |
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Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the county's convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.



Former Druther's building condemned

The City of Marion has condemned what is commonly known as the old Druther's building on Sturgis Road. A notice affixed to the entry has deemed the building, now overgrown with weeds, dangerous. Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said the notice for the owner of the building to comply with the order to rehab or demolish the structure expires at the end of this month. At that time, Bryant said if nothing has been done, city officials will examine whether to take on demolition of the former restaurant themselves and sell the property at the courthouse. However, that option would be costly to the city, he said. "I hope that by that point someone will come in and broker a deal," Bryant added. The building opened as Burger Queen in March 1979, according to local historian Brenda Underdown, and became Druther's in June 1981. Since the fast food chain closed, the structure has housed a Chinese restaurant and, most recently, a pizza eatery.

Man injured in accidental shooting

STAFF REPORT
A Crittenden County man was injured Sunday afternoon as the result of an accidental shooting.
Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Ray Agent was called to Dycusburg about 3 p.m. after receiving the report of the shooting. There, he found 59-year-old Michael Selph, who had accidentally shot himself in the right leg with a .410 pistol. Selph told the deputy that he was putting the .22/410 over-under pistol into his pocket when the hammer apparently caught on his clothing, discharging the .410 barrel. The victim was taken by Crittenden ambulance to a Paducah hospital.

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FOR QUESTIONS AND MORE INFORMATION, CALL LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH AT 965-9200

Promoter: Mike Coomer (270) 604-1344 or (270) 269-6428
Lawn Mowers: Kenny Hardesty Sr. (270) 704-5930

Marion Baptist Church FALL REVIVAL

October 27-30

Sunday, October 27 - Friend Day/Rocket Sunday and High Attendance Sunday in Sunday School
(Wear your blue & white or Rocket attire)

- 9:30 am - Sunday School
- 10:45 am - Morning Worship in the Worship Center
- Noon - Barbecue Meal following Morning Worship in the Family Life Center
- 6:15 pm - Revival Prayer Meeting in the Prayer Room
- 6:30 pm - Revival Service in the Worship Center

Monday, October 28 - Senior Adult Night

- 5:30 pm - Senior Adult Meal in the Family Life Center
- 6:15 pm - Revival Prayer Meeting in the Prayer Room
- 6:30 pm - Revival Service in the Worship Center

Tuesday, October 29 - Youth Night

- 5:30 pm - Youth Pizza Party in the Family Life Center
- 6:15 pm - Revival Prayer Meeting in the Prayer Room
- 6:30 pm - Revival Service in the Worship Center

Wednesday, October 30 - Children's Night

- 5:30 pm - Children's Pizza Party in the Family Life Center
- 6:15 pm - Revival Prayer Meeting in the Prayer Room
- 6:30 pm - Revival Service in the Worship Center

Music Led By:
Marion Baptist Church Praise Band



Evangelist:
Dr. Paul (Michelle) Chitwood
KBC Executive Director



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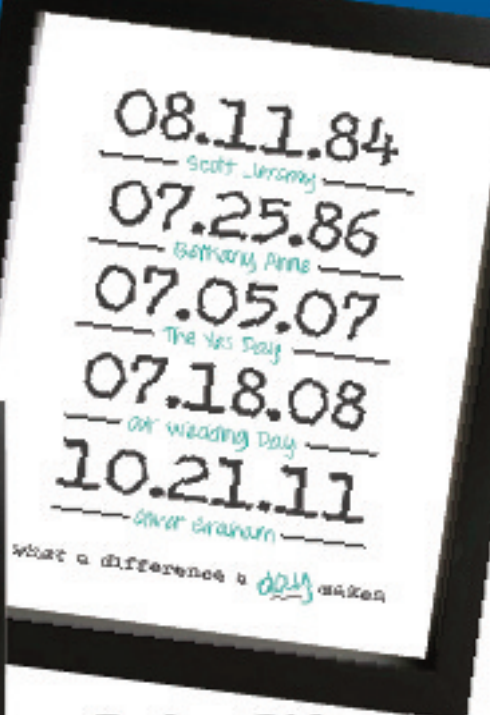
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On **National Mammography Day**, join us to learn about breast cancer - the importance of early detection and the latest treatments - and celebrate our survivors.

Friday, Oct. 18

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Baptist Heart Center Auditorium

Registration required: 270.575.2895

Lunch provided.

Speakers

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Oncologist • General surgeon
- Terri Walters, RN • Cindy Adams, RN
Breast nurse navigator • Breast cancer survivor

Remember to get your mammogram because early detection of breast cancer saves lives!



BAPTIST HEALTH
PADUCAH

KCP
Kentucky Cancer Program

For harvests, it’s better late than never

As our neighboring counties have started to harvest, we are still looking at about another week before we see any significance in harvests. Wet conditions are leading to a late corn and soybean harvest. Heavy rains received early in the spring pushed some farmers back with their planting and the recent late summer and early fall showers have also delayed harvests.

But like the old saying goes, better late than never. This time last year, we were lucky if we actually got to harvest the fields for the



grain. The corn did so poorly last year that a lot of it was actually used for silage. That presented another problem; the corn that was used for silage had to be tested for the fear of high nitrogen levels that could harm animals eating

the silage.

Drought did not allow the corn to utilize the nitrogen; therefore the corn that actually took up the nitrogen had a high concentration of the chemical element at the bottom of the stalk.

With all the rain that we have received, it is crucial that the corn dry out before harvest and storage so that we are not threatened with kernel rot. The hotter the temperatures, the more potential for kernel rot if the corn is not dried before storage.

Lloyd Murdock, plant

and soil scientist with the University of Kentucky, recommends storing corn with no greater than 12- to 13-percent moisture.

In neighboring communities, Caldwell County is about 45 percent complete with corn harvest and is getting anywhere from 130 to 200-plus bushel of corn per acre and 50 to 60 bushels of beans per acre. Lyon County is about 35-percent finished with corn harvesting with averages ranging from 160 to 200 bushels.

Even though it is going to be a late harvest, we

have an optimistic outlook for yield numbers in Crittenden County. We are still looking for a record year here and not just county-wide, but statewide. Our numbers should look similar to our neighboring counties.

The numbers aren't uniform throughout the counties due to different soil types and geographical locations. Another reason for the variance in yield leads back to wet conditions. If corn was planted when the ground was saturated, it could cause compaction, which leads to a lower corn

yield. When compaction occurs, the roots cannot penetrate the compacted layers of soil and reach all of the nutrients and water needs.

Chad Lee, an agronomist for the University of Kentucky, mentions that the continued wet weather helped a lot of corn roots break through compaction.

(Meredith Hall is the Crittenden County University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service agent for agriculture and natural resources. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically. She can be reached at 965-5236.)



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

The FFA Alumni test plots off Industrial Drive yielded good results from the Oct. 1 harvest. Land for the test plots is supplied by Par 4 Plastics. James Hunt Farms provided the tillage and harvest. Agri-Chem supplied fertilizer with seed supplied by Beck's Seed Co. The test plots allow students to gain hands-on experience with planting and harvesting crops.

FFA test plots harvested ahead of weekend rains

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

It was harvest time last week at the FFA Alumni test plots located across from Par 4 Plastics.

Crittenden County High School agriculture adviser and teacher Larry Duvall said data collected from the test plots indicated high yields from this year's corn harvest. Duvall said the lowest yield from the test plots indicated a harvest of 195 bushels per acre. The highest yielding plot was 245 bushels per acre. Duvall was pleased with those numbers.

"We were hoping with this year's season we could get 200 bushels. To get 245 is a really high number. We had a really good growing season that pushed us above our expectations," he said.

The field was planted in late April. Because of its location, Duvall said the abundant rain didn't hurt or delay the harvest.

"We're on higher ground. We needed the additional moisture that maybe someone that had lower level ground or ground that was more prone to standing water would have had is-

sues," he said. "Overall, I was really pleased with the results. The students have taken the results and studied them and will use those results in class in scenarios for instruction projects when we talk about crop production."

Duvall said the project allowed students the opportunity to use the weigh wagon to measure grain and calculate moisture content. Later they were able to ride in the combine and see the controls of the machine from an operator's perspective.

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Out-of-State Hunters Welcome
Quick Processing Available

DEER PROCESSING
CUSTOM PROCESSING
Summer Sausage • Jerky
Snack Stix • Bratwurst
Local Grass or Grain Fed
Beef or Pork For Your Freezer
Participant for Hunters for the Hungry Program

Family BUTCHER SHOP
MARION • KENTUCKY
346 Rooster Ln. (just off KY 654 N, 3 mi. from US 60 E.)
Open Early to Late 6 Days A Week / No Sunday Business

TWO GREAT EVENTS
SPONSORED BY SALEM GARDEN CLUB
Salem Fall Jamboree & BBQ Cook-Off
Saturday, October 19th • 11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

A day of gospel music, bake sales, raffles, games, vendors and the BEST BBQ around.

BBQ Teams will be cooking all night and competing in the following categories - Chicken, Ribs, and Pulled Pork. Winners will be announced on stage at 11a.m., and presented trophies from Farmers Bank. You can place advanced BBQ orders with your favorite cook!

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------------|-------------|----------------|
| Whole Chickens | \$8.00 | BBQ by the pound | \$8.00 | Ribs | \$18.00 |
|-----------------------|---------------|-------------------------|---------------|-------------|----------------|

Ask about their whole butts prices

Todd Riley, Big Blue BBQ, Marion, Ky. 704-0483 or Craig Dossett 836-0705
Melburn Conner, Marion, Ky. 704-2107
Bubby Croft, BUB-B-Q, Salem, Ky. 988-2439
Rudy Cobb, BBQ Commanders Smoke'em, Burna, Ky. 969-1947 or Tina 969-4005
Mark Cope, Paducah, Ky. 210-5861

2013 Fall Log Cabin Tour
Sunday, October 20th • 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Enjoy a beautiful fall day with a Sunday afternoon drive thru Crittenden & Livingston counties. You can tour the inside of log cabins and learn of their history from the owners.

Tickets \$10.00 Day of Event at Each Cabin or Advanced Tickets \$8.00

You may pick up advanced tickets at Harris Gas, Salem City Hall or at Saturday's Fall Jamboree

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Roy & Pam Buijk Marion, Ky. | New log home on a rock ledge over the entrance to a cave. Built in 2006 in southern Crittenden Co. Park at bottom of hill and you will be shuttled up. |
| Ronnie & Sharon Slayden Kennedy Springs Rd. Lola, Ky. | Cabin originally located on the Asbridge property in Crittenden County Was dismantled and moved to their family farm in northern Livingston County. |
| Eddie & Linda Defew Slocum Rd. Salem, Ky. | Several cabins on this property. You will enjoy going from cabin to cabin in the unique property. |
| Chittenden Family Cabin 792 Bethel Hill Rd. Salem, Ky. | This log cabin was discovered while tearing down the old family home. Like many old cabins they were often added onto thru the years. Call Janet Hughes for more information 988-2145 day 988-3835 night |

BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

GUM ST. - This historic home has 5 bdr, 3 baths, dining rm, nice kitchen, basement, carport and detached garage, beautiful hardwood floors and antique light fixtures. The lot beside this home goes with it & has a nice 2-car garage with living quarters. \$189,000.00 mh

AMISH FARM - 3 bdr, lg living rm, kitchen, 2 bath & a full basement. Nice workshop, barn & chicken house. A 12x20 quilting building, greenhouse, lg garden, 4 ponds, all on 10+/- acres that is fenced & cross fenced. County water available. \$110,000.00 ab

ROCHESTER AVE. - 2 br, 1 bath, big plus/minus acre lot, priced for quick sell, \$32,500.

MIDWAY - 2003 doublewide w/4 bdr, 2 baths with 2 +/- acres. Central heat & air, kitchen appliances stay, located just minutes from Marion or Salem. \$59,900.00 ch

CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice & quiet. 3 bdr, 1 bath lots of room. Also a 18x24 garage w/concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. \$48,500.00 pb

MINI FARM - This farm has it all. Approx. 2,140 sq. ft. home w/ 3 bdr, 2 baths, lg. family rm w/ beautiful stone fireplace, lg. liv. rm, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg. utility rm w/ sink & cabinets, screened in sun rm w/ hot tub, nice front porch. 2 car garage with enclosed area for pets, lg. circle paved drive. There is also a 40x72 storage bldg. and a 46x50 barn both with elec./water. All sitting on 8.04 acres fenced and cross-fenced. \$255,000.00. tg

SALEM - 2 story stone home, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/ brick fireplace, utility rm, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, concrete patio. 2 extra lots. Get it all for \$100,000.00 eg

LOTS OF SPACE - Don't miss this opportunity. This is a rare find 4 bdr, 2 bath, walk out basement with bdr, big family rm, big yard, over 2,000 sq ft. of living space. This home is located right on the edge of town. Call for more info. \$110,000.00. tg

REDUCED

CHERRY STREET - Cute 3 bdr, 1 bath home, utility rm, storage bldg & double lot. Good starter home or investment property. \$30,000.00 gt

MAIN STREET - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

BELLVILLE ST. - 3 bdr, 2 bath home with nice yard and great location. \$92,000.00. da

WALKING DISTANCE - Located within walking distance to anywhere in Marion. This home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice eat-in kitchen, lg living rm, lg. lg. lg. heat and nice size back yard. Perfect for you and your family. Priced to sell. Price Reduced. \$54,900.00. kc

SALEM - 6 bdr, computer rm, lg eat-in kitchen w/ natural custom cherry cabinets, appliances stay. 2 baths, utility rm, lg living rm, 2-car attached garage 30x60 workshop that's insulated w/ concrete floor. Just minutes from the river & Barkley Lake. \$129,000.00. cy

NICE & NEAT - 2 bdr ready to move into, dining rm, family rm in basement, utility rm, kitchen appliances stay, 1 car garage, storage bldg, paved drive, also has central heat/air. \$52,000.00. ts

DRAKE STREET - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg utility rm, central heat & air, appliances stay, walking distance to town. \$38,500.00. rd

MYERS BED & BREAKFAST - 4 bdr, 3 bath, liv. rm, din rm, large kitchen, storage rm, basement & large back porch in the main house. Two 2 bdr apartments, storage rm and a lg porch with the cottage home. Beautiful hardwood floors & other woodwork in the main house. Some appliances & furniture stay. Only \$165,000.00. jm

INCOME PROPERTY - 3 apt bldg. There are 3 1 bdr, 1 bath apt. 2 presently rented & owner living in the other storage rm & approx. 4 acres. Great investment. \$59,500.00. dt

GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00 js

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bldg, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$35,000.00. df

PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. rd

LOTS & ACREAGE

2.83 +/- ACRE LOT - Great lot just minutes from town, build a new home or double wide with a permanent foundation. Owner financing available. \$18,000.00 dh

CRAYNE CEMETERY RD. - Prime investment property 9 +/- acres ready to develop. **BUILD CLOSE TO TOWN** - 3.25 acres on Lakeview Dr. just off Chapel Hill Rd. Nice view of Lake George. \$20,000.00 rs

40 +/- ACRES - Great hunting full of deer & turkey, all wooded and located just outside the city limits on Hwy. 506. Small tracts are hard to find, so hurry before it's gone. \$69,000.00. jr

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

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

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. mr

COMMERCIAL

88 DIP - Ready to be your own boss? This is your opportunity. Established restaurant that has been in business for over 50 years. Great location, business is selling with all the equipment, ready for business the day you open. \$112,000.00. mt

SUPER COMMERCIAL LOCATION - Hwy. 60 west, nice 18x48 block building w/ air. Also a nice home site w/ water & septic & 5 +/- acres. 3 other bldg & an established retail business currently in operation that can be purchased also. This real estate is a bargain at \$71,500.00. wp

Office (270) 965-0033 • 221 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 • Fax (270) 965-0181
John Chappell - Broker/Auctioneer (270) 704-0742 • Robert Kirby - Owner/Broker 889-1504
Mike Crabtree - Sales Associate 704-0607 • Ben W. Dyer III - Sales Associate 836-2536
www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com • bluegrassreal33@bellsouth.net

OBITUARIES

Rowley

William "B.J." Rowley, 38, of Bluegrass, Iowa, a native of Sturgis, died Sept. 28, 2013.

He was a first sergeant in the U.S. Army, a veteran of multiple overseas deployments and president of the Veterans Combat Motorcycle Association.

Rowley served as Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Installation Logistics Directorate U.S. Army Sustainment Command at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., a position he held since February 2012. He entered the Army in July 1993 and completed basic and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where he was awarded the MOS 63B. He held various leadership and operations positions, including squad leader, team chief, platoon sergeant, rear detachment commander, first sergeant, operations sergeant, battalion motor sergeant and G4 Maintenance Sergeant Major.

His stateside assignments included Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Campbell; and Fort Hood, Texas. His overseas assignments included Qatar and Kitzingen, Germany, and deployments to Bosnia, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Rowley received extensive military education and was pursuing an associate degree in applied sciences and management studies from Excelsior College in Albany, N.Y.

His awards and decorations include Bronze Star Medals (1OLC); Meritorious Service Medal (2OLC); Joint Service Commendation Medal; Army Commendation Medal (4OLC); Army Achievement Medal (4OLC); Good Conduct Medal (sixth award); National Defense Service Medal (one Bronze Star); Armed Forces Service Medal; Iraqi Campaign Medal (one Bronze Star); the Afghanistan Campaign Medal (two Bronze Stars); Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal; Global War on Terrorism Service Medal; Humanitarian Service Medal; Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon (No. 3); Army Service Ribbon; Overseas Service Ribbons (No. 3); NATO Medal (one Bronze Star); Joint Meritorious Unit Award; Valorous Unit Award; Meritorious Unit Commendation; the Air Assault Badge; the Combat Action Badge; and the Drivers and Mechanics Badge. He was also a recipient of the Ordinance Order of Samuel Sharpe Award.

He is survived by his father, Bob and wife Pam Rowley of Marion; his mother, Cindy Rowley of Sturgis; two sons, Robert "Cole" Rowley of Morgantown, W.Va., and Jacob Hargreaves of Sparrows Point, Minn.; two brothers, John Robert Heidrich of Elizabethtown, Ky., and Corey Rowley of Marion; his grandmother, Peggy Hibbs of Sturgis; a niece; and a nephew.

Rowley was preceded in death by his wife, Deborah Rowley.

Funeral services were Monday at Sturgis First Baptist Church with Rev. Heath Martin officiating. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Memorial contributions can be made to: Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

(Note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

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Belt

Leona Belt, 71, of Lola, died Sept. 27, 2013, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

She was a member of Lola Pentecostal Church.

Belt is survived by her husband, Billy Belt; six children, Terri Patch, Ron Harris, Darlene Freeman, Sara Belt, Eric Davis and Darren Davis; two stepchildren, Brenda Jackson and Mark Belt; 16 brothers and sisters; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ules and Valada Shuecraft Harris; her stepmother, Estelle Byford; two brothers; one sister; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Tim Fouts officiating. Burial will follow in Lola Cemetery.

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37 years, Shirley Kirk of Burna; a son, Les English of Tiline; a sister, Connie and husband David James of Smithland; a sister-in-law, Paulette Bearden of Sharpe; a mother-in-law, Lucille Ward of Sharpe; two grandchildren, Leslie and Jessica English; and many special friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Alva Alsobrook Kirk.

Funeral services were Sunday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was in Old Salem Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 138, Smithland, KY 42081; or Old Salem Baptist Church, 1656 U.S. 60 E., Burna, KY 42028.

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of Gilbertsville; two sons, Gary Eugene Wilderman Jr. of Lake City and Michael Lee Wilderman of Grand Rivers; four stepchildren, Karen Sue Ford of Diamond, Stacy Wright of Princeton, Glenn Ford of Marion and David Ford of Princeton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cecil and Joyce Wilderman; and a sister, Mary Wilderman.

Funeral services will be 5 p.m. Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Cemetery in Princeton, Ind.

Friends may call from 3 p.m. Friday until service time at the funeral home.

Dykes

Betty Dykes, 78, of Marion, died Oct. 7, 2013, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

She is survived by her husband, Alton Dykes of Marion; a son, Mike Dykes of Paducah; a daughter, Sheila Tucker of Ledbetter; three grandchildren; a step-grandchild; a great-grandchild; a step-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Dykes was preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd and Lola Champion; a brother, J.B. Champion; a son, Gary Dykes; and a daughter, Sharon Dykes.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. in Mapleawn Cemetery in Paducah.

Friends may call today (Thursday) from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

2 state roads get resurfaced

STAFF REPORT

According to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, the process started this week for resurfacing two state roads in rural Crittenden County—Ky. 506 and Ky. 654 North.

The work along Ky. 506 runs from the Crittenden-Caldwell County line extending 4.2 miles westward to the intersection with Weldon Road. Milling was expected to begin yesterday (Wednesday), with paving anticipated to begin Friday.

Resurfacing of Ky. 654 North runs from U.S. 60 extending just under 4 miles westward to Baker Hollow/Weston Road. Milling work was slated to begin yesterday. Paving is expected to start next Wednesday.

BELLVILLE MANOR APARTMENTS

819 Terrace Drive • Marion, Kentucky

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

DISABLED • NEAR ELDERLY • ELDERLY • FAMILY

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday

Phone (270) 965-5960 SECTION 8 HOUSING



In Loving Memory of
Our Wonderful Mother/Mamaw
Kathleen Reed
January 7, 1936 - October 12, 2012
Our memories will last forever,
Though we are now apart.
Your soul is up in Heaven,
You'll never leave our hearts.
We love and miss you
more than words can say,
Margie & Mike
Michael "Bubba" & Sara

Words cannot express the thanks we feel for all that was done during the illness and death of Truman Croft.
Thank you for the countless prayers, calls, visits, cards, food, flowers and donations.
We would like to express our special thanks to the staff of Crittenden Health Systems and Dr. Greg Maddux.
Thanks for all the prayers that were lifted up from churches and ministers and the meal that was provided by members of Emmanuel Baptist Church.
A special thanks to Rev. Mac Dossett and the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home.
The family of Truman Croft

In Loving Memory of
JAMES R. (JIMBO) McDOWELL
October 18, 1959
October 18, 2009

In Loving Memory of
Eddie Belt
July 21, 1942 - Oct. 13, 2006
Love you always,
Judy, David & Abbey, Michelle & Todd
McKenzi, Parker, Keiler, Emma Grace, Elizabeth, Kayla, Ashton, Bekah, Jack, Jonah, Jett, John-Luke and Georgia

Quertermous

William Quertermous, 79, of Hampton, died Oct. 1, 2013.

He is survived by three children, Tommy Quertermous, Connie Burchard and Brian Quertermous; two brothers, Wayne Quertermous and Bob Quertermous; two sisters, Diana Russell and Mary Griggs; and several grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanetta; a son, Jessie; a daughter, Martia; and his parents.

Graveside funeral services were Sunday at Carrsville Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

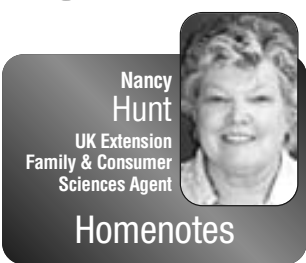
Funeral services will be Sunday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Tim Fouts officiating. Burial will follow in Lola Cemetery.

DEDICATION & OPEN HOUSE
Calvary Baptist Church
Crayne, Kentucky
Cordially Invites You To Their Open House and Dedication Of Their New Facility
Sunday, October 13 at 2:00 p.m.
Come Share God's Blessing Upon Us.
Bro. Roger Waters, Pastor

Planning for your funeral, the smart thing to do...
Many people are planning for their funeral in advance in a sincere effort to ease the stress loved ones will face at an emotional time.
It takes only a little time and can be handled in the privacy of your home or at Gilbert Funeral Home.
Visit us online at gilbertfunerals.com for information on obituaries, funeral arrangements, pre-need arrangements, and background information about the funeral home.
Gilbert Funeral Home
117 W. Bellville Street • Marion, KY 42064 • 965-3171 or 704-0293
gilbertfuneralhome@yahoo.com
Contact Brad Gilbert, Your Licensed Pre-Need Agent

Care for grandchildren requires adjustments

There are a number of reasons why grandparents are raising their grandchildren. Some of these reasons include teen pregnancy and parent death, drug abuse or incarceration. Grandparents becoming parents often comes with a new set of obstacles to overcome. Some of these obstacles include



physical capability, parenting roles and skills and the social stressors that occur

with generational differences. Both grandparents and grandchildren will face struggles and adjustments. Here are some tools to help grandparents adjust to their new parenting role: Take care of yourself: Find support within family, friends or the community. Take a break when you start to tire from your new

duties. Communicate: Inform your grandchildren of your expectations when they are living with you. Do not be afraid to talk to them and try to get to know them better. Follow through: When you communicate with your grandchild about your expectations, make sure you

follow through with rewards and punishments. Create a home: Help your grandchild to make him or herself comfortable in your home or adjust to you being in his home. Make sure everyone has a space to call their own. Reach out: Get to know your grandchild's teachers. They can keep you informed

about issues regarding behavior, performance, emotions and interactions with friends and peers. Teachers are also able to help connect you to support in the community. Create a bond: Spend time with your grandchildren. Do things they like as well as introduce them to your interests.

Sewing classes now offered at Ambassadors for Christ Church

STAFF REPORT It's an opportunity to sew with friends. That's the goal of the beginner's sewing class held at 5 p.m., each Wednesday at Ambassadors for Christ Church located on Court Street in Marion. Kathey Penn Belt teaches the free class, which has been meeting for several weeks. She said it's open to young girls or women of all ages who want to learn how to sew. Belt said the class is a good opportunity to develop basic skills, whether it's mending or patching jeans to learning how to sew a button on a shirt. It's also a great way to give back to the community. The class is also learning how to make baby quilts, two of which will be given to expectant mothers at the church. An-

other baby quilt will be taken to the PACS office in Marion. Belt said as the class progresses, their goal is to make different size bed quilts that can be taken to the PACS office for giveaway. They also plan to make new clothes for dolls that were donated to the office. The girls will also work on their own individual projects in the coming weeks. In addition to learning the basics of sewing and reading a pattern, Belt said the class also provides a time of fellowship among the girls. "We're not just about sewing. This is something for us girls to be together and talk about girl things," Belt said. Members said they enjoy learning to sew with friends

and having someone to share with while sewing. Belt said more girls are welcome to join the class, which begins with a snack and a group discussion on a variety of important topics. Belt said it's an opportunity to open up dialogue among the class and sow a positive influence into their lives. "Tonight we talked about being respectful to other children and adults," Belt said, adding each girl has input into the discussion and can share among the group. Belt welcomes donations of sewing material and patterns and additional machines for the class. To make a donation or to join the class, contact her at the PACS office at 965-4763.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Kathey Penn Belt instructs the sewing class on their project. Members include (clockwise from left) Hope Goins, Sierra Patrick, Charity Conyer and Cassie Starrett.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Day care celebrates community workers week

It was Community Workers Week at Tiny Tot Day Care. Last week the day care was visited by volunteer firefighter John Robertson who drove the fire truck. Crittenden County EMS officials (above) brought the ambulance. Pictured are (from left) Dana Woolsey, EMT, Lathan Lynch, Kendra Guess, Cooper Robertson, Kendall Hoover, Emerye Pollard, Gracie Fowler, Ella Hoover, Charlie Rogers, Grayson Travis, Tucker Hardin, Lila Curnel, Drake Young, Hudson Stokes and EMT Marla Belt.

Women's Club of Marion hosts local EMS official

STAFF REPORT The Woman's Club of Marion met Oct. 2 for its regular monthly meeting. The program was presented by Kevin Hilkey, a paramedic with over 30 years experience in emergency medicine and is currently affiliated with Crittenden Health Systems.

Hilkey is part of the American Heart Association Training Center Faculty at Baptist Health Paducah. Hilkey discussed heart disease and how it impacts individual's lives. A research study of those aged 13-22, found that 50 to 60 percent of those studied already have some form of

heart blockage. This can be attributed mainly to today's lifestyle and poor food choices. One cure for this is increased activity and a diet with more fresh fruits and vegetables. Members are preparing for the annual Election Day Lunch which will be held Nov. 5. Tickets can be pur-

chased from any Woman's Club member. The club wishes to express gratitude to the hostess committee for the October meeting, including Carolyn Belt, Gladys Brown, Cindy Davidson, Margaret June Johnson, Ruth Davis, Ethel Tucker and Kathy Bechler.

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society receives awards

STAFF REPORT The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society received notification last week that they will be the recipient of two Kentucky Historical Society Awards at their annual Awards Presentation Nov. 8 in Frankfort. The Kentucky History Awards program recognizes outstanding achievements by historians, public history professionals, volunteers, business and civic leaders, communities and historical organizations throughout the commonwealth. The awards include:

■ Volunteer Group or Organization of the Year Award, which is given to a volunteer organization that has made a substantial contribution of time and/or talents that benefits state or local history organizations or projects and/or that has helped to make a historical organization a more effective service-provider in the community. ■ Publication Award for their brochure commemorating the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812 and their booklet entitled, "Our Ancestors in the War of 1812."

Crittenden County Senior Center to host music social

STAFF REPORT Enjoy a good time with friends while helping to benefit a great cause. On Thursday (today) the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will hold a music social with good food, music and a door prize. Beginning at 5 p.m., a meal will include chili, a pimento cheese sandwich with drink and dessert. A music social will begin at 6 p.m. A \$5 donation will be accepted at the door to benefit the home delivered meal program and the senior center. In an effort to raise funds for the meal delivery program, the center organizes the monthly social. Alicia McDowell is the

aging coordinator at the senior center. She said the center stays open until 8 p.m., the second Thursday of each month. "My purpose for keeping the center open is to give our seniors the opportunity to gather in a friendly social environment without having to go very far. We try to have various activities such as music, dancing and billiards. We welcome any other suggestions for activities," McDowell said. "Donations received will benefit the senior center and the Home Delivered Meal Program. Please come join us." The senior center is located at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion. For more information call the senior center at 965-5229.

Community CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 11 ■ The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its next Downtown Cruiz-In at 6 p.m., at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis. **Saturday, Oct. 12** ■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the Crittenden County Public Library meeting room. The program will be a field trip to the Koon and Caldwell Springs cemeteries, weather permitting. Bring a sack lunch. ■ A Lamb family reunion will begin at 11 a.m., at the Lamb cemetery outside of Princeton. Descendants of Thomas and Alice (Longshore) Lamb are welcome to join the group for a fun afternoon of visiting and fellowship, meeting new family members and sharing genealogical information. **Wednesday, Oct. 16** ■ The National Active and Re-

tired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., at The Crittenden County Public Library. The discussion will be the Oct. 21 Fall Roundup at Miss Scarlett's restaurant in Grand Rivers. All current and retired federal employees are invited to attend the monthly meeting. **Saturday, Oct. 19** ■ Salem Fall Jamboree and Barbecue cook-off is scheduled from 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. Enjoy gospel music, vendors, bake sales, kids games, raffles and barbecue. The Event is sponsored by Salem Garden Club. **Sunday, Oct. 20** ■ The Fall 2013 Log Cabin Tour begins from 1 p.m., to 5 p.m., in Crittenden and Livingston counties. Tickets are \$10. Advanced tickets are \$8 and available at Harris Gas Company, Salem City Hall or

at the Salem Fall Jamboree. The event is sponsored by Salem Garden Club. **Wednesday, Oct. 23** ■ The CCHS SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the conference room. **On-going** ■ Project Graduation Class of 2014 is currently selling Little Caesar pizza kits. All the selections are on Facebook at CCHS Project Graduation 2014. Orders can be placed on Facebook or call Latisha Belt at 969-0130, Valerie Gilbert at 704-0630 or Dawn Hollamon at 969-0198. ■ Any kindergarten girl interested in joining Girl Scouts in Crittenden County can contact Katrina Wheeler at 969-0014. Any age group in the Tolu area interested in joining Girl Scouts can contact Rebecca McGlone at 965-4069 and any parent of a fifth grade girl interested in joining can contact

Tammy Heady at 285-3719. ■ Basic sewing and quilting classes are held from 5 to 6:45 p.m., each Wednesday night at Ambassadors for Christ Church in Marion located on Church Street. Classes are open to all women wanting to learn to sew and include girls age seven to 13. For more information contact the church at 965-9388 or the PACS office at 965-4763. ■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m., each Tuesday at the VFW building on College Street in Marion. ■ The Thrift Shoppe at the Salem Christian Life Center is now open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays. ■ The Crittenden County Public Library is hosting Lego Club at 3:30 p.m., each Tuesday.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. Every day, the center at 210 North Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of the exercise equipment. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information. This week's activities and menu include: - Today: Home fire safety tips will be offered. Menu is beef pot roast, oven-browned potatoes with carrots, whole wheat roll and banana pudding. - Friday: Walk with Ease begins at 9 a.m. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu macaroni and cheese with ham, glazed sweet potato, breaded okra, whole

wheat roll and ambrosia. - Monday: The center is closed in observance of Columbus Day. - Tuesday: Flu shots will be available to seniors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nutrition class begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned green peas with whole wheat garlic bread, peaches and a snickerdoodle. - Wednesday: Walk with Ease begins at 9 a.m. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is barbecue pork sandwich on wheat bun, creamy cole slaw, scalloped potatoes, an oatmeal cookie and pears. - Next Thursday: Walk with Ease begins at 9 a.m. Pastor Terra Sisco will bring a message at 10:30 a.m. Menu is franks and kraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, cornbread and fruit cobbler.

American Legion to sponsor oratorical contest

STAFF REPORT
Each year, the American Legion sponsors an oratorical contest designed to develop deeper knowledge and appreciation for the U.S. Constitution among high school students. This 72-year-old program presents participants with an academic speaking challenge that teaches important leadership qualities, the history of our nation's laws, the ability to think and

place gets \$14,000. Additional scholarship funds are disbursed to district, area and state winners and runners-up.
During the first portion, contestants are required to speak on some aspect of the Constitution of the United States with an emphasis on the duties and obligations of citizens to our government. This portion is called the "Prepared Oratorical" and

place gets \$14,000. Additional scholarship funds are disbursed to district, area and state winners and runners-up.
During the first portion, contestants are required to speak on some aspect of the Constitution of the United States with an emphasis on the duties and obligations of citizens to our government. This portion is called the "Prepared Oratorical" and

must be eight to 10 minutes in duration. The same subject and oration used at the district contest must also be used at the area, state and national contest.
The second phase of the competition is called the "Assigned Topic" and each student must be prepared to speak for three-five minutes on any one of five assigned topics.
The five assigned topics

for this year's contest and additional information about the contest are available at www.kylegion.org.
The District One contest will be conducted at 2 p.m. Jan 26, 2014 at a site to be announced. District One includes the counties of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Lyon and nine other western Kentucky counties.
Students or counselors

who would like to sign up to compete in this year's contest and/or get placed on an "update list" are encouraged to e-mail usmc1965@bellsouth.net.
In addition, students can contact their local American Legion Post, school guidance counselor, principal, or call Mark Kennedy, District One Coordinator at (270) 752-3333 for additional information.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Seventh grade science teacher Cara Merrick (at right) teaches students attending the Bridgeway Learning Center that while karate is about self-defense, at its core, it's about discipline and self-control.

Bridgeway Learning Center to teach karate classes as part of programming

STAFF REPORT
For Cara Merrick, karate is much more than a technique in self-defense. It teaches physical and mental training, discipline, self-respect and respect for others.
A seventh grade science teacher at Crittenden County Middle School, Merrick will be instructing karate courses at the Bridgeway Learning Center from 4 to 5 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday. The first lesson was held Sept. 26 on the middle school lawn.
Merrick has a second degree black belt and has been teaching karate for several years to students ranging from four years to individuals in their 80s. She said self-respect and learning how to control be-

haviors and actions are at the center of the discipline.
As a youth, studying karate gave Merrick confidence and the opportunity to meet new people in different places. Participating in competitions helped connect her with others across the country and globally. It also helped dispel shyness.
"The biggest thing for me was when I actually started to compete. I competed nationally and internationally. I started meeting people from all over the country to all over the world. I have friends now from competing that are in England, Scotland, Spain, Italy, Germany and Brazil," she said.
She has earned three gold medals while competing. She received two in Orlando and one in Germany. She hopes to earn her third

degree black belt in December.
In addition to enrichment activities and before and after school tutoring, Bridgeway Learning Center site coordinator Melissa Shewcraft said programming will also feature students involved in a variety of community projects, including a junior chamber of commerce. A monthly job shadowing program will showcase and teach about different professions. Professionals interested in participating in the program can contact Shewcraft at the Bridgeway Center.
Morning sessions at the Bridgeway Center are scheduled from 7 to 7:50 a.m., Tuesday through Friday. Afternoon sessions are scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Fall art contest held at CCMS
Gardner Farms sponsored a fall art contest at CCMS. Winners (from left) are sixth graders Mackenzie Dennis, first place; Secalie Lopez, second place; Autumn Derby, third place and Milaja Kimbrell, fourth place.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS
Miles of treasures at yard sales
Imagine 200 miles of hidden treasures. Treasures in the form of antiques or just great buys were on the minds of shoppers who stopped by the numerous yard sales in Crittenden County held in conjunction with last week's annual eight-county U.S. 60 Yard Sale. Michelle Hewitt (left) helped Jenny Hodge and Virginia Hodge as they browsed for items at a sale held on the corner of West Gum and South Main streets in Marion. Hewitt said she saw more people at this year's event compared to last year.

†

Revival

October 20

11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

October 21-25

7:00 p.m.

†



Main Street
Missionary
Baptist Church
Marion, Kentucky
Bro. Joe Mobley

26TH ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS
IN MARION

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

OCTOBER 19, 2013 9 AM - 4 PM

FOHS HALL 143 N WALKER ST
MARION, KY

FREE ADMISSION

Crafting
A Christmas
Ornament


Clement
Mineral Museum
(Next door to Fohs Hall)

ALL HANDMADE CRAFTS - ONE OF A KIND GIFTS
JEWELRY - WOODCRAFT - CANDLES - PURSES
PRIMITIVES - HOLIDAY FAVORITES

INFO: 270.965.5983
WWW.CHRISTMASINMARION.COM

Starting at 10 a.m.,
11:30 a.m. & 1 p.m.

ALSO VISIT "THE SHOPPE ON WALKER STREET"
FEATURING HOME BASED BUSINESSES & COMPANY VENDOR REPRESENTATIVES
SUCH AS AVON, 3L SCENTS, MARY KAY & MORE.



Bryce Adam Dayberry

GK
OP
ZN

Adam, Heather and big brother, Brady Dayberry announce the birth of Bryce Adam. Bryce was born August 21, 2013 at Women's Hospital in Evansville, IN. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches long.
Maternal grandparents are Roger and Sharon LaRue of Marion.
Paternal grandparents are Damon and Cathy Dayberry of Uniontown.

GK
OP
ZN

IT'S HERE!

CRAYNE
CEMETERY


Fish Fry

Friday, October 18

Serving Time Will Begin at 4 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fellowship Hall in Crayne



Happy Birthday
Granny Talley!

Hazel R. Talley celebrated her 90th birthday on October 1, 2013. Fourteen of her family surprised her on Sunday, Sept. 29 with a birthday lunch, which included Skypeing with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren from around the country. On the 1st, she went to lunch with her granddaughter, pastor and dear friends. She received countless phone calls, cards, letters, flowers and goodies that made her 90th birthday special!

Marion
Baptist Church

131 East Depot St., Marion, KY

fall
festival

OCTOBER 26

NOON - 3:00 P.M.

fun & festivities

Kids will love our inflatables,
popcorn, pumpkin decorating,
face painting and cakewalk.

Door prizes will be given away for
adults and children alike.

Please Come Join Us
and Bring A Friend!



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kentucky DOC recognized with award

The Kentucky Department of Corrections (DOC) recently received the American Correctional Association Golden Eagle Award at the 143rd Congress of Correction Conference held Aug. 12 in Washington, D.C. DOC was awarded for receiving 100-percent accreditation. Pictured with the award are (from left) DOC State Ombudsman John Dunn, Kentucky State Penitentiary Warden Randy White and Accreditation Manager Shea Holliman, of Salem, and DOC Commissioner LaDonna Thompson. Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville received the highest score ever recorded for the prison in its re-accreditation audit earlier this year with ACA. The prison received a total score of 99 percent. The audit marked the 11th accreditation in the history of the penitentiary, Kentucky's oldest prison facility.

AEROSPACE

Continued from Page 1

for instruction.

"The simulator has different flight scenarios. It may involve flying on a clear day. It may include flying from Marion to Sturgis," Rich said, adding it can also be adjusted for flying in adverse weather conditions or at night. Students will also learn about working out a detailed flight plan.

The first flight assignment was to fly two minutes straight and level, not taking into account take-off or landing. Depending upon the course, a flight simulation can last from two minutes to 30 minutes and is programed to take-off and land at any location in the world.

Rich said data analysis can be conducted to monitor how each student performed on take-offs, turns and other procedures.

Freshman Tyler Cummins said the hardest part has been learning take-offs.

"As soon as you start taking off, it gets touchy on the rudders. You have to keep it straight for a good take-off," Cummins said, adding that he felt landing the simulated aircraft was easier.

Students can work on the flight simulator during their independent study. The class is also gearing up for a wing design competition.

Rich said the class would appreciate the assistance from anyone in the community who flies remote control airplanes to come and speak to the students. Individuals are asked to contact Rich or

Al Starnes.

The wing design competition is set up through Frankfort. All Kentucky schools that are part of the aerospace program are invited to the competition in February. Rich would also appreciate the opportunity to have certified flight instructors or flight mechanics come to the high school to speak with students.

Students also have the opportunity to attend a summer flight camp in Frankfort. There they can get closer to obtaining their pilot's license and certifications.

Rich said to obtain a pilot's license, students must first pass a written test then go through a series of additional tests, one of which involves being tested over the entire flight handbook.

Vanderbilt medical center fine related to Knight incident

By **WALTER F. ROCHE JR.**
THE TENNESSEAN

Vanderbilt University Medical Center stands accused in a lawsuit of discharging a patient too soon, but in an earlier case it was taken to task and fined by federal officials for refusing to take a patient at all.

On April 8, 2008, longtime Caldwell County Judge-Executive Van Knight and a group of his friends decided it was time to head home from a local social club when the 66-year-old fell backward and bumped his head.

It didn't seem too serious, so his friends brought him to his Fredonia home and helped him to a couch.

"I didn't get that concerned," Carol Knight, his wife, recalled recently.

But over the next few hours, she said, his condition worsened. When

he fell off the couch and couldn't get up, she knew it was time to get him to the hospital.

"After that, he never said a word," she said.

At the Caldwell County hospital, doctors determined the head injury was so severe Knight needed to be airlifted to Vanderbilt. But according to a settlement agreement reached later between Vanderbilt and the government—which monitors such cases as part of its effort to enforce federal law—the hospital said by phone that it could not take him.

Under terms of the settlement, Vanderbilt and Dr. Matthew Pearson, who was on duty that day at Vanderbilt, were fined a total of \$80,000 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for violating a law, the Emergency Medical

Treatment and Labor Act, against dumping or refusing to treat patients in critical condition. They negotiated that figure last year to bring the case to a close.

"Vanderbilt refused to accept an appropriate transfer of an individual with an unstable emergency medical condition who required the specialized capabilities that were available at Vanderbilt," wrote the HHS inspector general. "The patient was transferred to another facility and died shortly thereafter."

The settlement agreement does not name Knight, but it identifies him by his initials. The Tennessean first reported the settlement late last year but did not identify him.

Vanderbilt, in agreeing to pay the civil penalty, did not admit to any wrongdoing. And nothing in the settlement agreement suggests that

Vanderbilt was responsible for Knight's death.

While not naming Knight due to patient privacy laws, Vanderbilt spokesman John Howser said at the time the settlement was announced that "basically what happened is that our physician receiving an assessment to the full extent of the patient's injuries, present condition and the fact adequate care could be rendered elsewhere, and believing we were near capacity, declined the transfer request."

Carol Knight, the judge-executive's widow, said no one ever told her about Vanderbilt's refusal to take her husband or that a fine had been imposed because of it.

"No, I wasn't told," she said. "I wonder why I was not contacted."

All she knows is that her husband was airlifted to Saint Thomas

Hospital in Nashville.

By the time she arrived in Nashville, Van Knight already was on a respirator and doctors told her there was nothing they could do. They said he was too weak to undergo surgery.

"I asked them if they could transfer him to somewhere where they could do something, and they said no."

He died the next morning.

In the settlement agreement with Vanderbilt, the HHS inspector general concluded that the medical center "refused to accept Knight for neurosurgery evaluation and treatment when respondent had the capability and capacity to treat him."

(This story is reprinted from The Tennessean with permission. The story originally ran in the Nashville newspaper on Sept. 24.)

Frequency of deer-vehicle collisions rise in autumn

STAFF REPORT

As the temperature falls, the number of encounters and collisions with deer rise. That's why the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) is joining area law enforcement agencies to remind motorists that the number of deer-vehicle collisions increase substantially during the last three months of the year.

"While it seems to be running a few weeks later than normal this year, our highway crews are seeing an increased number of deer killed along our highways. Collisions between deer and vehicles take a decided upturn in the fall," said KyTC District 1 Acting-Chief Engineer Mike McGregor. "About half of our deer-vehicle collisions are reported during the last three months of the year when deer are most active."

Deer are naturally on the move during the autumn, the animal's peak season for migration and mating. Consequently, deer are seen and struck on the roadways during the last three months of the year almost more often than all the other nine months combined. Drivers are twice as likely as usual to collide with a deer in October, November and December.



FILE PHOTO

In Crittenden County and across western Kentucky, the likelihood of striking a deer on the roadway doubles in the last three months of the year, according to state transportation officials.

"The onset of cooler weather is a reminder for everyone to stay attentive while driving," McGregor said. "This is especially important during the twilight hours when deer and other wildlife tend to move while visibility can be an issue. Deer often travel in herds, so drivers should be especially on alert because more could be close behind when they spot a deer crossing the road."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, about 150 people are killed nationwide each year in motor vehicle crashes involving deer, making it the deadliest animal in the United States. In 2012, police agencies in Kentucky reported 2,766 deer-related crashes, causing 106 injuries with no reported driver fatalities—a decrease from 2011 when 2,972 crashes with 148 injuries and three fatalities were attributed to deer.

The deer is also costly, causing \$4.6 billion annually

in automobile insurance claims across the country, reports the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

With the anticipated jump in activity from deer found on the roadways, motorists should drive slower and be aware of their surroundings even more than usual. Deer are most likely to be seen at dusk and dawn near tree-lined roadways or areas that transitions from open fields to forest or water, but drivers must remember that deer are wild animals and often exhibit unpredictable behaviors when on or near road.

Motorists should consider these driving tips to help improve their personal safety:

- Always wear a seatbelt.
- Drive defensively, constantly scanning the roadside, especially at dusk.
- Slow down immediately when you spot a deer. Proceed slowly until you are past the point where deer have crossed.
- Don't swerve to avoid a deer. Stay in your lane. Swerving can result in a more serious crash with oncoming traffic.
- In the event of a crash, keep both hands on the wheel and brake down steadily.
- Report any deer collision, even if the damage is minor.

Thank You

To the businesses that helped make the 2013 Marion Auto Body & Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival Car Show A Success!

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| KU | McDonalds |
| Mayor Mick Alexander | Hope Pritchett |
| Marion Auto Body | Yarbrough Insurance |
| Courthouse Offices | Superior Trophies |
| Farmers Bank | Perry Newcom, Judge-Executive |
| Barry Davidson | Henry & Henry |
| Peoples Bank | First Cumberland Presbyterian Church |
| Bowltonals | Ideal Rocket Oil |
| Crittenden County Health & Rehab | The Crittenden Press |
| Crittenden County Library | Junior Chamber of Commerce |
| City of Marion | Marion Tourism Commission |
| Red Howton, Fire Chief | Keith Gilbert |
| Tom Potter | Shae Martin, Miss Crittenden Co. Pre Teen |
| Marion Police Department | Sadie Easley, Miss Crittenden Co. Teen |

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce & Marion Auto Body, with deep gratitude and appreciation, thank all individuals and businesses that made the festival a success this year.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Jeff Ellis, President Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce | Shannon Lain Marion Auto Body |
| Festival Committee Members: Holly White, Robin Curnel, Elliot West, Scott Bell, John Watson, Brad Gilbert & Tammy Wallace | |

The Final Christmas Club

Payment for 2013 will be Accepted until Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

- All 50 payments must be made in order to receive accrued interest.
- Checks will be mailed or deposited Oct. 21.

Start New Christmas Club for 2014 The Week of November 1, 2013.

FREDONIA VALLEY BANK
119 Year Tradition of Friendly Service
602 Cassidy Ave. • 270-545-3301
Mon-Thur 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. • Fri 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sat 8:30 a.m.-Noon • Drive-In Window Open Until 6 p.m. on Fri.

Member **FDIC**

LYON COUNTY BRANCH
Full Service Banking
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Crayne Cemetery rich in history, secrets

Located about two miles off U.S. 641 on Crayne Cemetery Road is the Crayne Cemetery. Situated on the top of a rolling hill, a beautiful view of the countryside for miles around can be seen from this point. This is the resting place of many citizens from the town of Crayneville—later to be known by its current name, Crayne—and the surrounding area.

Many families buried there are related, as it was a community cemetery. The Hills, Woodalls, Rushings and DeBoes were prominent families living in this area around and nearby the cemetery. Many of their descendants are buried here and continue to be, for they had large families.

I have always wondered why the cemetery would be located so far from the town, and from the churches that were located at Crayne. Perhaps it was closer to the families that were first buried here and then later was used by the people of Crayne as the town cemetery.

No written documentation has been found for the actual history of when the cemetery was first started or how the land came to be available for the cemetery. It must have been around 1900.

The earliest stone and probably the first burial was Leona Tabor—daughter of G.M. and Elressie Tabor—who died Dec. 17, 1900. This is the first known burial with a stone. In The Crittenden Press dated Jan. 22, 1903, from the Crayne items comes the sad statement that the infant child of H.P. Jacobs, died the week prior and was buried at the new cemetery. The Jacobs family lived in this area until 1904 when large numbers of the Hill, Woodall and Jacobs families migrated to the State of Washington.

Bernice DeBoe Binkley, who was active in the care of the cemetery while she was alive, put the concrete steps leading up the bank to the cemetery there sometime in the 1950s. The wrought iron railing on the steps was donated by Lillian Agee and set by Harold Cannon. The Agee family plot is located near the steps, and the railing made it easier and safer to climb the steps.

Here are just a few of the interesting burials that are at the cemetery.

Ellis Ordway

Ordway was a volunteer in the First World War. He enlisted June 1917 and was sent to Columbus, Ohio, where he was kept in training for only a short time. He went overseas in the last of that same month. He was in Company A, 16th Infantry.

His company was the first to land in France and the first to go into action. The company was sent to the Argonne Forest front, where Pvt. Ordway was wounded twice by a machine gun in the right leg on the 17th day of July, 1918. He died on the



29th from his wounds. It was several years before his remains were sent home to the United States. The remains arrived in Crayne in April 1921 from overseas. The funeral was conducted in the presence of a large crowd of sympathetic friends. The remains were wrapped in the American flag, for which he fought and died. He gave the ultimate sacrifice for his country.

Ordway was the son of William H. and Julia Long Ordway. They are buried next to their son.

Julia Ordway's obituary tells some of her story:

Mrs. W.H. Ordway, 75, died at her home in the Crayne community after an illness of short duration, on Monday night, Dec. 23, 1936. For many years she was a resident of the Crayne community and was well and favorably known throughout the county.

She bore the distinction of being the first Gold Star Mother in the county during the world war; her son, Ellis B. Ordway, was killed on foreign battlefields shortly after he was detail over seas and the local post of the American Legion is named in his honor.

Union Civil War veterans

There are several known Union soldiers buried at Crayne Cemetery. They all have family stones:

■ D.W. Brookshire, an aged soldier, died Friday morning, Feb. 15, 1915, at his home on East Depot Street in this city. David Watts Brookshire was born near Deer Creek, in this county Feb. 2, 1840, and was therefore just 78 years of age, most of which was spent in this county. He lived in Illinois a short time and was absent from this county while in the Union Army. He was shot in the ankle in the first battle he was in at Fort Donelson and carried the bullet to his grave.

He was seriously wounded April 7, 1862 in the great battle around Shiloh a bullet passing through him, across his hip, just missing his spinal column. The surgeon who dressed the wound passed a silk cloth back and forth through the wound to remove all danger of infection. He never recovered entirely from this wound, but suffered with it all his life. Mr. Brookshire was a member of Company E, 48th Infantry and his death removes all but six members of that famous band.

He was married Oct. 27, 1864, to Miss Letha Jane Long, and she with five children survive him; one son, Wyatt, of Dixon, Ky., and four daughters, George Ann,



Above are stones of Ellis B. Ordway, first World War I soldier from Crittenden County to be killed overseas, and his parents, W.H. and Julia Ordway near the west end of Crayne Cemetery. A view of the countryside is seen in the background. At right is the hand-carved gravestone of Mack Rushing, the blind musician that lived in Crayneville and who died in 1906. Crayneville was an early name for the Crayne community.

wife of Will Manley of Mattoon, Mary Tom, wife of Joel Moore of this city, Minnie, wife of Frank Crayne of Zillah Wash., and Ida, wife of Oscar Woodall of Enon. Two sisters also survive him, they being Mrs. Gus Kimsey of Winfield, Kan., and Mrs. Mary Johndrew of California.

■ Jesse M. McCaslin, born Aug 31, 1841, and died Oct. 1, 1929. He served in Company F, 15th Kentucky Volunteer Calvary. For 15 months, McCaslin served in the 15th Kentucky Regiment and rode in the cavalry for eight months without missing a day. McCaslin often rode in advance of the troop carrying the flag. One of the battles in which he fought was the battle of Spring Creek, Tenn. McCaslin's first wife, and the mother of his children, was Miss Dicey Jane DeBoe. She was born June 8, 1847 and died April 6, 1917.

■ David Washington DeBoe, born May 15, 1842, and died Jan. 13, 1921, was in Company B, 48th Kentucky Volunteer Infantry. He was a son of Philip DeBoe IV and Jacinthia Smith. He owned and lived on a farm near Crayne and was married to Nancy Susan Jennings who died in 1934.

■ James W. Fletcher, a member of Company D, 20th Kentucky Infantry. He was born Dec. 18, 1837, and died April 27, 1916.

Obituaries help tell the story of the deceased's lives. Here are just a few. They help keep the family history alive:

■ April 20, 1923: Dock Burkalew, a well known citizen of Crayne, died on Wednesday, April 11, 1923,

of tuberculosis, at 81. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church at Crayne. He is survived by a number of children.

■ Feb. 15, 1924: Davis Ewen Crider, a well known and respected citizen of this county, died suddenly at his home a few miles south of town on Friday, Feb. 8, 1924, of heart trouble, at 68. He had been in feeble health for some time. Crider is survived by his wife, who was Miss Martha Ellen DeBoe, a daughter of the late Rev. Abe DeBoe. Services were at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Crayne with burial in the Crayne Cemetery.

■ May 7, 1937: James Robert Woodall, 85, died at his home near Crayne, on Friday, April 30, after a short illness. A lifelong resident of this county, Woodall at one time was one of the most prominent of Crittenden citizens but advanced age forced retirement from active life and participation in public affairs some number of years ago. Four sons, Presley, Leslie, Lawrence and Rev. Spurlin Woodall of this city; and two daughters, Mrs. John Farris and Mrs. James McMillen survive. He was married to Matilda Jane Holloman.

■ May 14, 1943: Byrd Loyd, was born in Crayne and attended Lilly Dale School and devoted early life to farming. He studied for the ministry but due to ill health was forced to discontinue the chosen profession. He was the son of J.P. and Minnie Jacobs Loyd.

■ March 8, 1906: Mack Rushing, a citizen of Crayneville, who has been blind from childhood and was educated at the Blind



Asylum, died Thursday, March 1 of tuberculosis. He was a splendid musician and frequently played for protracted meetings. He was a member of the C.P. Church at Crayneville and leaves a wife, who is also blind, and three children. His remains were laid to rest in the Crayneville Cemetery to sleep until the morn of the resurrection. (The CP church purchased a lot for him at the cemetery.)

This sad little stone lies broken and misplaced by the trunk of an old tree. Try as I might to make out the poorly hand-carved inscription, it did not make complete sense. It looks to be "i lov how much i long now I am resting with my love."

I believe the family moved on soon after the death of Mack, for I find them living in Jefferson County, Ky., in the 1920 census.

Who was this family? Were they related to the other

Rushing families that live in the Crayne area? This time the silent storyteller keeps its history silent.

Other early Crayneville families include the names of Bradford, Brown, Cruce, Baird and Binkley, to name a few. Once you start reading and writing about a cemetery, you find most of the families are related.

The Crayne Cemetery Association will be having their Fish Fry on Oct. 18 at the Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Crayne. Serving starts at 4 p.m. Hope to see everyone there to help us keep funds available for the care and maintenance of our Crayne Cemetery.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

New publication of heritage society scheduled for Nov. 3

STAFF REPORT

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society's newest publication, "In Pursuit of Art: The Talent of John F. Rice," is in the hands of the printer. It will be unveiled at 2 p.m., Nov. 3, at the Fredonia Lions Club building.

This is a unique hard-back book full of over 335 wonderful pieces of art in full color with historical descriptions.

John Rice was born in the Fredonia Valley in 1882 and lived there until his death in 1960. His family owned the Rice Brothers Tobacco Factory, which was burned by the Night Riders in 1906. Rice served as president of the Fredonia Valley Bank from 1928 to 1937.

As a young man, he made many trips to France where he studied art. While there, he served as a correspondent for the European edition of the Chicago Tribune. His artwork reflects his love for the Fredonia Valley and its people and includes art from his time in France and other locations. Rice wanted to see the world, but he always returned to Fredonia, the hometown he loved.

His son, Dick Rice, has graciously given the society permission to use his fa-

ther's art.

If you are interested in purchasing a copy of this book, you may reserve your copy by sending your name,

address, phone number and \$40 to: Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, KY 42411. To have the book mailed, add

\$6.

If you have questions, you may contact the president of the historical society, Pam Faughn, at (270) 545-

3215 or by e-mail at pam-faughn@att.net. You may also contact any other member of the Rice Book Committee: William R. Paris, Rita

Oldham, Cherri Cunningham, Dean Akridge, or Maggie Gammon.

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Thank You, Joseph Smith

Crittenden County Elementary School September Rocket Role Models



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Third through fifth grade

(Front, from left) Jordan Hardesty, Jasmyn Lineberry, Emilee Russelburg, Carson Montalta, Brylee Conyer, Mya Moore, Brayden Williamson, (middle) Luke Crider, Emma Waters, McKenzie Quertermous, Cale Minton, Dane West, Dennon Wilson, Alyssa Bozeman, Seth Guess, (back) Ben Dobyns, Braxton Winders, Kacie Easley, Kalli Champion, Chandler Moss, Cameron Howard, Eli Moss and Gage Campbell. Not pictured are Carly Travis and Addy Kirby.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kindergarten through second grade

(Front, from left) Bryson Walker, Elle McDaniel, Hadley Myers, Bristyn Rushing, Che Campbell, Noah Clark, Ethan Thomas, Allison Day, (middle) Hunter Duncan, Kendyl Drury, Caleb Whobrey, Kayleigh Weathers, Mary Rachel Stephens, Soyeur Menser, Jonah Reddick, Austin Martin, Aleah McDonald, Avery White, (back) Caden DeBoe, Maddie Miniard, Carson Brown, Aubre Conyer, Tyler Belt, Cutter Singleton, Laycee Lynn, Adrienne James, Conner Simpkins and Marley Phelps. Not pictured is Skyler Sullivan.

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WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj

FORDS FERRY...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. jb

FENCED YARD...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on a corner lot. 1561 square feet of living space. tl

CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. gb

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bathroom w/shower, closet space. Property is on over 4 acres of beautiful landscaped gently sloping land. jc

HIGGINS RD...3 BR, 2 BA ranch home in quiet subdivision in the county. Eat in kitchen, garage on large lot. jl

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large rooms, 2 car garage on corner lot in Marion. Some remodel done. gb

COUNTRY HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in the country, 1392 SF, eat in kitchen, on 3 lots w/large workshop. rl

SHADY GROVE...2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot. Remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors. m/w

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original doors restored, custom woodwork & much more. km

PRICED REDUCED

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sun-room, large lot, storage shed. mr

LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home on nice lot. jh

MAIN ST...3 BR, 2 BA w/basement & has 2 BR, 1 BA apartment on large lot in Salem. gh

SOLO

LIVINGSTON COUNTY STONE...This Salem home has Livingston Co. Stone on the exterior. Features 2-3 BR, 1 BA. Convenient location within walking distance to Bank, Grocery, churches, beauty shop, etc. Would also make excellent commercial/office property ch

BUILDING LOTS

3 BUILDING LOTS...located in Crittenden Co. jp

LARGE VACANT LOT...located in Marion. gb

3.94 ACRES...open ground inside city limits. rs

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL BUILDING...Office space and utility type buildings located in Marion on 2.07 acres.

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ACREAGE

7.7 ARCES...located off Moors Camp Hwy in Marshall Co. KY. Kentucky Lake area. Wooded property, great location for secluded home close to great fishing and hunting that is available within a short distance to the property.

10 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Crittenden County. Eat in kitchen w/appliances, walk out basement.

40 ACRE ESTATE...serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. jh

115 ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County, KY, this tract has approx. 25 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property w/part of the road being a County Rd.

155 ACRES...in 2 tracts, property has been row cropped the last two years & currently has approx. 130 acres in soybeans, & 2013 crop is reserved by the farmer & current owner. Several acres of this farm has been tilled. The income potential on this farm is approx. \$21,000, cash rent the crop, and farm is leased for hunting. jw

156 ACRES...in center of Crittenden Co., KY. Has approx. 35 ac. of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Good gravel road running thru the property w/part being a CO. Rd.

177 ACRES...Farm is located in northern part of Crittenden Co. near Tolu, property has been row cropped the last 2 years & currently has approx. 103 acres in soybeans, & 2013 crop is reserved by the farmer & current owner. The income potential on this farm is approx. \$13,000, cash rent the crop, and farm is leased for hunting & the rental home. jw

271 SURVEYED ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County. This tract has approx. 60 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property w/part of the road being a Co. Rd.

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VOLLEYBALL
Pink Out is today
Crittenden County's Lady Rocket volleyball team will host Caldwell County today (Thursday) in a match at Rocket Arena. The girls will be adorned in pink accessories as part of Pink Out to help bring awareness to breast cancer and breast cancer research. Junior volleyball players from the recent skills camp will also be performing.

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| OUTDOORS | |
| Hunting seasons | |
| Bullfrog | May 17 - Oct. 31 |
| Squirrel | Aug. 17 - Nov. 8 |
| Crow | Sept. 1 - Nov. 7 |
| Dove | Sept. 1 - Oct. 24 |
| Archery Deer | Sept. 7 - Jan. 20 |
| Archery Turkey | Sept. 7 - Jan. 20 |
| Crossbow Deer | Oct. 1-20 |
| Raccoon | Oct. 1 - Feb. 28 |
| Youth Deer | Oct. 12-13 |
| Muzzleloader Deer | Oct. 19-20 |
| Gun Turkey | Oct. 26 - Nov. 1 |
| Rabbit, Quail | Nov. 1-8 |
| Gun Deer | Nov. 9-24 |
| Crossbow Deer | Nov. 9 - Dec. 31 |
| Squirrel | Nov. 11 - Feb. 28 |
| Rabbit, Quail | Nov. 11 - Jan. 31 |
| Trapping | Nov. 11 - Feb. 28 |
| Bobcat | Nov. 23 - Feb. 28 |
| Dove | Nov. 28 - Dec. 6 |
| Gun Turkey | Dec. 7-13 |
| Muzzleloader Deer | Dec. 14-22 |
| Free Youth Deer | Dec. 28-29 |
| Dove | Dec. 28 - Jan. 3 |
| Crow | Jan. 4 - Feb. 28 |
| Groundhog | Year Round |
| Coyote | Year Round |

MISCELLANEOUS
KHSAA orders: No more handshaking
The Kentucky High School Athletic Association has issued a directive, warning schools to quit having post-game handshakes because they're too often breaking into fights. The directive, from Commissioner Julian Tackett, says, "While it is an obvious sign of sportsmanship and civility, many incidents have occurred ... where fights and physical conflicts have broken out... Unfortunately, the adrenaline and effort required to participate in the sport sometimes seems to deplete the supply of judgment available to participants." The KHSAA says more than two dozen fights in the past three years in Kentucky have happened during post-game ceremonies. Tackett told Kentucky.com, a news service of the Lexington Herald-Leader, that if schools choose to continue the ceremonial handshakes following sporting events, they will be held accountable and liable for altercations that might occur.

Marshals waylay Rockets 43-zip

STAFF REPORT
Marshall County blacked the Rockets' eye on Pink Out night at Crittenden County Friday.
The previously winless Marshals rolled up the Rockets 43-0 in a game that was as lopsided as the score might indicate.
Oddly, though, Crittenden moved the ball early in the game but when the Rockets misfired from the Marshall one-yard line on their first offensive series, the momentum swung toward the Orange team and the pendulum became stuck there.
Marshall County's no-huddle offense set a fast pace in the first period as the guests used a few option running plays they dug from the back their playbook to get things going. It produced their first touchdown, but from then on, it was quarterback Cole Barnard's passing that did the biggest damage. He piled up 179 yards. Running back Nolan Nichols caught three passes for 67 yards and he rushed for 118.
Crittenden starting quarterback Travis Gilbert did not play in the game after hurting his knee the week before against Muhlenberg County. He will be out for at least one more game. In his place Noah Dickerson got the start. He completed two passes for nine yards and rushed for 22 yards. Rocket running back Lane Wallace was hurt in the first half after some big runs. He gained 105 yards on just nine carries before leaving the game with what appeared to be a potentially serious ankle injury. He was scheduled for an MRI early this week.

Crittenden (3-3) almost answered Marshall County's first touchdown, but stalled after being first-and-goal inside the five. Later in the first half, Rocket kicker Micah Holloman narrowly missed a 45-yard field goal attempt. Otherwise, the hosts had no answer for Marshall County's onslaught.
Rocket coach Al Starnes said his team must keep its head up as the district schedule begins next week at Murray. Murray beat Marshall County 55-14 two weeks ago, so this week's matchup will likely be a more difficult challenge.
"We got our tails kicked. There's nothing more you can say about it," Starnes said about his team's loss Friday to their second straight 6A opponent. "We weren't ready to play and I will take all the blame for that."
Starnes said his team's youth and inexperience showed again against the well-prepared Marshals, who needed the victory.
"They came in knowing this might be the only win they get for a long time," Starnes said. "And they wanted it worse than we did."
The non-district Marshals play in Class 6A and had not won a game in their first five tries although they had played a fairly tough schedule, including a loss last week to Mayfield. In that game, Marshall was



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE
Rocket Noah Dickerson looks for a place to run during Friday's matchup with Marshall County. It was the annual Pink Out Game to raise awareness for breast cancer research. Dickerson was getting his first start at quarterback because senior Travis Gilbert was out with a knee injury.


able to generate offense, too. But against Murray, the Marshals were stymied by the Tigers' strong defense.
Against Marshall, Crittenden fumbled three times, but two of the turnovers were in the second half after the game was well out of hand.
Marshall County scored on its first four offensive possessions, then added insult to injury when 219-pound lineman Sam Dunn scooped and scored on an 80-yard fumble recovery. Dunn recovered another fumble later in the game.
Crittenden nose guard Zach Tinsley led the Rockets with 10 tackles, including six solos. He also recorded a sack against the Marshals.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Marshall County 14 22 7 0
Crittenden County 0 0 0 0

SCORING PLAYS
M-Chris Goard 3 run (kick blocked) 10:25, 1st
M-Cole Barnard 1 run (Nolan Nichols run) 8:31, 1st
M-Goard 6 run (Collin Gunn pass from Clay Allen) 9:02, 2nd
M-Nichols 35 run (Ethan Mensch kick) 4:37, 2nd
M-Sam Dunn 80 fumble recovery (Mensch kick) 1:52, 2nd
M-Thomas Alkemeyer 1 run (Mensch kick) 5:28, 3rd

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 8, Marshall 14
Penalties: Crittenden 3-15, Marshall 5-50
Rushing: Crittenden 29-153, Marshall 31-165
Passing: Crittenden 2-5-0, 9 yds., Marshall 9-12-0, 179 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 162, Marshall 344
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 3-3, Marshall 0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden: Lane Wallace 9-105, Brenden Phillips 6-13, Nick Castiller 4-5, Maeson Myers 4-11, Dickerson 5-22, Austin Sitar 1-(-3). Marshall: Goard 10-38, Justin Robinson 4-(-1), Nichols 8-118, Alkemeyer 6-21, Barnard 2-(-9), Marty Holbrook 1-(-2).
Passing
Crittenden: Dickerson 2-5-0, 9 yds. Marshall: Barnard 9-12-0, 179 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden: Phillips 1-8, Wallace 1-1. Marshall: Austin Spicer 3-74, Nichols 3-67, Goard 2-26, Casey Gregory 1-7, Lane Roberts 1-5.
Defense
Caraway 2 assists; Phillips 4 solos, 3 assists, TFL, caused fumble; Tinsley 6 solos, 4 assists, sack; Wagoner solo, assist; Dickerson 4 solos, 2 assists; Greenwell solo, assist; Wallace solo, assist; Birdwell 3 solos, assist; Castiller solo, assist; Cosby 2 solos; Fitzgerald assist; McConnell assist; T.McKinney solo, 2 assists, TFL; Sitar 2 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFL; Cummins 2 solos, TFL; Myers 2 solos, 3 assists; Piper assist.
Players of the Game: Defense Zach Tinsley, Line-man Zach Tinsley, Offense Lane Wallace.
Records: Crittenden 3-3, Marshall 1-5



Class 2A District Game

7 p.m., Friday at Murray's Ty Holland Stadium
Murray 3-3 overall, 1-0 in district
Last Week: Beat Ballard Memorial 50-7
3 Weeks Earlier: Beat Marshall 55-14

The Crittenden vs. Murray Series
Season - Location - Score - CC Result
1963 - HOME - 14-14 - TIE - Playoffs
1965 - HOME - 0-28 - Loss
1966 - AWAY - 6-42 - Loss
1967 - HOME - 12-44 - Loss
1968 - AWAY - 0-38 - Loss
1983 - AWAY - 8-20 - Loss
1984 - HOME - 6-14 - Loss
1987 - AWAY - 0-21 - Loss
1988 - HOME - 10-3 - Win
1989 - AWAY - 0-20 - Loss
1990 - HOME - 21-27 - Loss 2 OT
1991 - AWAY - 0-27 - Loss - Playoffs
1999 - MSU - 12-9 - Win OT
2000 - AWAY - 0-37 - Loss
2000 - AWAY - 14-41 - Loss - Playoffs
2002 - HOME - 18-8 - Win - Playoffs
2003 - AWAY - 12-27 - Loss - Playoffs
2009 - MSU - 7-24 - Loss
2010 - HOME - 10-21 - Loss
2011 - AWAY - 0-35 - Loss
2012 - HOME - 0-41 - Loss



Crittenden's Emily Tinsley (35) fights for position against a defender during a recent high school soccer match at Marion's City-County Park.

Girls reach milestone against Caldwell
When your team is struggling, a coach looks for tiny milestones from which to boost his club's morale.
On Monday, Crittenden's soccer team lost 10-2 to Caldwell County at Marion, but coach Ken Geary said the two goals were a first in his tenure.
Crittenden's Rakara McDowell and Margaret Sitar punched in goals,

each on assists by Anna Schnittrer.
The Lady Rockets lost 6-1 Saturday at McLean as Elysia Thaxton scored her first goal of the year for CCHS on an assist by McDowell. The girls lost 2-0 last Thursday at Hopkins Central.
Crittenden closes out its season today (Thursday) in a newly scheduled contest at Caldwell County.

Junior Pros split at Sturgis Saturday

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams split at Sturgis Saturday with the fifth- and sixth-grade team winning 14-12 while the third- and fourth-grade boys lost 34-0. The older team is now 2-2 on the season and the younger boys are 1-3.
The B-team lost 6-0 to Sturgis last weekend. It was the B teams first loss in four games.
The teams play on the road this weekend with the B game starting at 3 p.m., at Princeton against Caldwell County Gold.
Gabe Mott and Caden McCalister scored touchdowns for the fifth and sixth graders and it was McCalister's two-point run that ended up being the difference. Here are statistics from the games:

Fifth & Sixth
Rockets 14, Sturgis 12
Rushing: Gabe Mott 16-91, Xander Tabor 7-86, Caden McCalister 8-43, Hunter Jones 1-5, Jayden Carlson 1-(-4).
Passing: Mott 1-2-0, 9 yds.
Receiving: Hunter Jones 1-9.
Tackles: Jones 7, Braxton Winders 5, Tabor 2, Mott 2, McCalister 2, Ian Ellington 2, Tyler Boone 1, Seth Jackson 1, Carlson 1, Troy Ford 1, Riley Gobin 1. Jones also had a fumble recovery.

Third & Fourth
Sturgis 34, Rockets 0
Rushing: Jack Reddick 12-54, Maddox Carlson 8-20, Luke Crider 3-9, Trace Derrington 5-1, Preston Morgeson 1-(-8), Tanner Beverly 1-(-6).
Passing: Carlson 0-1-0, Reddick 0-1-1.
Tackles: Tyler Pigg 5, Maddox Carlson 4, Zach Counts 3, Luke Crider 3, Ben Evans 3, Caleb Robinson 3, Jack Reddick 2, Preston Morgeson 2, Trace Derrington 1,



Rocket third grader Jack Reddick (15) grabs onto a Sturgis ball-carrier while teammates Tyler Pigg (44), Preston Morgeson (17) and Case Gobin close in to help make the tackle.

Seth Blackburn 1, Tanner Beverly 1, Brian Littlepage 1.

B-Game
Sturgis 6, Rockets 0
Rushing: Reddick 7-41, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-1, Seth Guess 2-0, Beverly 6-(-10).

Passing: Guess 1-2-0, 3 yds., Reddick 0-1-0.
Receiving: Reddick 1-3.
Tackles: Luke Mundy 6, Case Gobin 5, Morgeson 5, Littlepage 4, Blackburn 4, Briley Berry 4, Beverly 2, Devin Fleming 2, Nesbitt 1, Wesley Fritts 1.



Crittenden County High School's award-winning marching band was at center stage during halftime of Friday night's football game. Pictured here are (from left) band members Hayden McConnell, Samuel Winders, Leah Scott, Nate Stariwat, Lauryn Faulkner and Sara Watson. In the inset photo are (from left) Micah Hollamon, Leah Scott, (back) Monica Hodge and Dawson Doyle. The band participates Saturday in the Festival of Champions at Murray State. Regional competition is Oct. 19 at Hopkinsville and the state championship is Oct. 26 at Louisville.



Abby Whitney



Chloe McKenzie



Paige Winterheimer

Lady Rockets fall, season closes out

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County is 4-14 this season after losing in straight sets 25-5, 27-25, 25-13 to Hopkins Central Monday at Rocket Arena.

After a lethargic start to the first set, the Lady Rockets finally pulled together and gave Hopkins Central all they could handle in the second game. Crittenden served its way to a commanding 17-11 lead, before Hopkins Central stormed back to win the second set. The Lady Rockets ran out of steam in the third and final set, but managing to keep it within six points before the Lady Storm (13-12) finished the match.

Last Thursday, Crittenden lost 25-20, 25-12, 25-16 at Livingston Central. The girls played Tuesday night at Trigg County, but results were not available at press time. Crittenden closes out its regular season today (Thursday) against Caldwell County at home. It will be a Pink Out game.

Hunters can now gun down coyotes at night

STAFF REPORT

Hunters may now pursue coyotes at night.

New regulations allow hunters to use a shotgun to take coyotes at night year round. Lights or night vision equipment can only be used from February 1 through May 31.

"This new opportunity offers landowners another tool to assist in the removal of coyotes associated with livestock depredation," said Steven Dobey, furbearer program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Coyotes are generally less wary at night and hunting at this time can result in increased harvest success."

While Kentucky's General Assembly enacted a law allowing night hunting of coyotes earlier this year, lawmakers left it to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife to create regulations for the seasons. The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission approved the new regulations in the spring; the proposed regulations recently won all the necessary approvals from legislative committees to open a season.

A shotgun loaded with shells up to size T is the only legal firearm for night coyote hunting. Hunters will not be able to use slugs. Decoys and electronic calls will be allowed.

Hunters on private property must have permission from landowners to be there. "In developing these new regulations, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife has taken special precautions to prevent the illegal harvest of antlered deer and minimize human safety concerns," Dobey said. "No hunter should jeopardize those precautions by trespassing just because they are hunting at night."

The night light season will correspond with the time of year when deer have shed their antlers. This should lessen the motivation to

THIS WEEKEND YOUTH DEER HUNT

This weekend is the annual two-day youth rifle hunt for white-tail deer. Hunters 15 and under may take either sex animals Saturday and Sunday. They must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult. The adult does not need a hunting license or deer permit, and neither do hunters who are 11 or under. See complete regulations in the Kentucky Hunting Guide.

poach deer. Late winter is also when vegetation is at its

lowest, food is most scarce and when coyotes are actively breeding, making them easier to call into a set up. Lights cannot be connected to or cast from a vehicle. Any color of light can be used.

Daytime hunting for coyotes is open year round. Hunters may use shotguns, centerfire rifles, bows, cross-bow, air guns with a minimum size of .22-caliber and rimfire rifles during daylight hours.

There is no limit on the number of coyotes which hunters may take at night or during the day.

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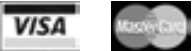
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The Crittenden Press

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

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

for sale

18'5" Lowe Pontoon, 50 hp Evinrude, needs seats covered, \$2,500. 704-0159. (1t-15-p)

52" cut 26hp B&S twin cycle zero turn Snapper riding mower, 5 months old, \$2,200. For more information contact Sharilyn (734) 675-8764. (3t-15-p)

Stop scratching and gnawing. Promote healing and hair growth. Stamp out Itchamcallits! Shampoo with Happy Jack® Itch No More, apply Skin Balm®, add Tonekote® to diet. Akridge Farm Supply (270) 5 4 5 - 3 3 3 2 . (www.happyjackinc.com) (4t-16-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. 965-2252. (tfc)ys

Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 Metal Roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Also sale on Porta Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30-year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (13t-16-p)

free

Black and white long-haired male kitten. Found on side of road. Eats well but not fully weaned. Needs loving family to care for him. Call 965-3269. (1t-15-nc)

agriculture

For sale, WD-45 tractor. Needs rear tire and overhauled. Separate equipment available, including trip bucket front loader for A-C. (270) 210-6778. (4t-16-p)

for rent

In country, quiet place, 14x70, 2 BR, 1 bath, big room, all electric, nice place, fenced-in yard. (270) 875-2290. (1t-15-p)

2 BR house in Marion, stove and refrigerator furnished, gas heat, no pets. 965-2682. (1t-15-c)lc

Mobile home for rent, 2 BR, 1 bath mobile home in Salem. \$325 mo./\$325 deposit. Call (270) 508-1517. (1t-15-p)

Pristine, well-maintained 2 BR cottage, fully furnished, includes washer/dryer; all utilities, trash pick-up and lawn care included in package. Call (270) 704-1028 for details after 5 p.m. Nightly and/or monthly rentals available. (tfc)dh

Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and Dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

real estate

For sale by owner, 109 Briarwood Dr., Marion. Approx. 4,500 sq. ft., upstairs 3 BR, 3 bathrooms, living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, utility room. Downstairs 2 BR, family room, kitchen.

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enette. Walk out to inground pool and large fishing pond with gazebo. Large pond with dock and stocked for fishing. Call (270) 704-0562. (1t-15-p)

For Sale: 4 or 5 Bedroom House at 50 Campbell Lane in Marion with 2 1/2 Baths. Call 217-8914 for pricing. (1t-15-p)

2 farms for sale, 31 acre and 192 acre. Good farm ground, great hunting, timber, excellent building sites, water and electric. By owner (270) 556-3576. (12t-22-p)

For sale, 6 BR, 3 bath home on 6 acres. 7346 U.S. 60, Marion, Ky. Large farm and hunting land also available. Call (270) 988-2030. (10t-19-p)

Home for sale: 3 BR, 2 bath energy efficient, 6" wall, wheelchair accessible with four-car garage and 30x40 workshop on 4 acres, concrete four-car driveway. Built in 2005, one block off U.S. 60 West two miles from Marion. Call 704-5840. (8t-15-p)

wanted

Wanted, old barns, log cabins and barnwood. Also for sale, used metal roofing, barn tin in corrugated and 5-V.Lengths are 8, 10 and 12 ft. Call or text (270) 339-3868, harvestlumber.com. (8t-19-p)

Wanted, 30-100 acres pastureland. (405) 795-8825. (1t-15-c)mh

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-17-c)gh

yard sales

Indoor flea market, Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Salem Baptist Christian Life Center (old Salem School). Booths are \$15 for 10x10 space. Booths still available. Call 988-2033 or 704-1567 for more information. (1t-15-c)

Yard sale, 142 Rochester Ave., Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., little of everything. (1t-15-p)

3-family yard sale, Fri., 8 a.m.-?, Sat., 8 a.m.-?, clothes, juniors, misses and plus sizes; home décor, and lots of miscellaneous, 147 Whiporwill Dr., Greenwood Heights, Marion. (1t-15-p)

Huge family yard sale, 505 N. College St., Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-? (1t-15-p)

Yard sale, Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-?, 1143 Coleman Rd., women's clothes, girl clothes 10 and under, toys, baby clothes, air tools and air tank, woodburning stove. (1t-15-p)

Multi-family yard sale, 100 Greenwell Lane off Lilly Dale Rd., Marion. Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., men, women and children's clothes, toys, household items, other misc. (1t-15-p)

Yard sale, 3425 U.S. 641 toward Crayne. Crib, playpen, Barbie house with elevator, car seat, clothes, Halloween items, singing Santa, too much to mention. Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? (1t-15-p)

Garage sale, Thurs.-Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., near Midway. Lots of Carnival glass, old lamps, tools, toys, mirror, picture frames, baseball cards, violin, TV, microwave, Barbie dolls, DVD movies, Beanie Babies and more. (1t-15-p)

Yard sale, 48 Fritts Rd., Sat., 8 a.m.-? Girl clothes birth-2T, boy clothes birth-size 6, other odds and ends, priced to sell. (1t-15-p)

5820 U.S. 60 West, 8 a.m.-?, Wed.-Sat., weather permitting, little bit of everything. (1t-13-c)cb

Garage sale, Fri.-Sat., turn on Coleman Rd., make left on Weldon Rd. ½ mile, turn on Belt Lane. boy clothes 4T-6, men's 2XL, women's L-XL, teen's 0-2, toys, lots of good stuff. (1t-15-p)

Garage sale, shop equipment, press, electric hoist, air compressor, welder, drills, impact, chop saws, hand tools, supplies, Fri.-Sat., 803 N. Weldon. (1t-15-c) is

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employment

Early Head Start Program (Crittenden County): Teacher Associate. (PT). Assist teacher with instruction/education for infant/toddler age children, 20.0 hours per week, 185 days. High school diploma/GED required. CDA required within one year. Training provided. Apply/submit resumes to: TA/CrCo to Human Resources, Audubon Area Community Services, Inc. 1700 West 5th St., Owensboro, Ky. 42301. Online www.audubon-area.com. Fax (270) 686-1796. (1t-15-p)

The Paducah Sun needs independent contractors in the Princeton area. Potential monthly profit of up to \$1,500. To be a part of this amazing process call Darren at (270) 575-8792 or email dsm@paducahsun.com. (2t-15-c)

Rock quarry maintenance tech needed with 5 years experience required. Working on crushers, screens and conveyors. Full-time with benefits. Applicants must apply in person at 712 Lee Rd., Salem, Ky. 42078, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Resumes are highly desirable. Applications are required. (4t-16-p)

Looking for a career change? There are exciting opportunities in Union County. We are recruiting candidates for full-time positions in production. Pay range from \$10-\$12.30/hour. Call People Plus, Henderson office (270) 869-9060. (4t-15-c)

notices

Public Notice

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Crittenden County budget for fiscal year 2013/2014, to include unanticipated receipts from the Crittenden County Sheriff's Office in the

amount of \$13,622.88 and \$17,639.23 and increasing expenditures in the area of reserve for transfer in the general fund will be held on October 15, 2013 at the Crittenden County Fiscal Court meeting. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county judge-executive during normal business hours. (1t-15-c)

Public Notice

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Crittenden County budget for fiscal year 2013/2014, to include unanticipated receipts from Commonwealth of Kentucky, insurance premium and Securus in the amount of \$12,491.07 and increasing expenditures in the areas of reserve for transfer in the road, health insurance in the general fund and telephone in the jail fund will be held on October 15, 2013 at the Crittenden County Fiscal Court meeting. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county judge-executive during normal business hours. (1t-15-c)

Public Notice

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Crittenden County budget for fiscal year 2013/2014, to include unanticipated receipts from misc. revenue in the amount of \$6,330.85 and increasing expenditures in the areas of reserve for transfer in the LGEA fund and insurance and reserve for transfer in the general fund will be held on October 15, 2013 at the Crittenden County Fiscal Court meeting. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county judge-executive during normal business hours. (1t-15-c)

Public Notice

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Crittenden County budget for fiscal year 2013/2014, to include unanticipated receipts from misc. revenue, FEMA and an area development fund grant in the amount of \$283,779.05 and increasing expenditures in the areas of FEMA and reserve for transfer in the general fund and PACS/Food bank in the LGEA fund will be held on October 15, 2013 at the Crittenden County Fiscal Court meeting. A

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of the county judge-executive during normal business hours. (1t-15-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on October 2, 2013 Sandra Lee Gray of 534 Watson Cemetery Rd., Salem, KY 42078 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of John Benjamin Smith, deceased, whose address was 534 Watson Cemetery Rd., Salem, Ky. 42078. Stuart Peek, Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix with will annexed on or before the 2nd day of April, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the

above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-15-c)

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AUCTIONS

Ritchie Bros Unreserved Public Equipment Auction: 9am Thursday, Oct 17 Lexington (Richmond), KY. Trucks and equipment, no minimum bids, everyone welcome. Details: 859-623-9412 or rbauction.com

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Notice of Public Hearing

Dimensional Variance

A request for a variance for the property located at 127 N. Walker St., Marion, Kentucky has been filled with the Marion Board of Adjustments.

A Public Hearing will be held a 4:00 p.m. on October 24, 2013 before the Marion Board of Adjustments at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky.

For further information contact the Marion Planning and Zoning Coordinator at (270) 965-2266.

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Now that bow season is under way, it's important to keep scouting. Trail cameras provide an excellent tool for scouting potential new stand locations. We always like to have a number of stand locations available at any given time. Use trail cameras to check your stand areas while you're unable to be there. Keep a daily log of weather conditions and be especially mindful of wind direction. Compare that information to the data provided by your camera's time and date stamp on each photo. By cross-referencing data, a hunting can build a good pattern of deer movement in his hunting area.

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$371,000 - Excellent habitat and trophy management. With tillable ground for food and income with a great hunting cabin and stellar views make this a farm that does not hit the market very often.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with just a couple of small openings for food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of 100% timber & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right fit for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - Price Reduced. \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, 100% timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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Pictures will be taken at The Crittenden Press 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY

Skip the line and email your photo to thepress@the-press.com

Deadline to submit is Monday, November 4 at 9 a.m.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Firefighting 101

City of Marion volunteer firefighter Barrett Belt places a Junior Firefighter sticker on the chest of Tristan Haney last Friday afternoon on the campus of Crittenden County Elementary School. Haney and fellow students of both morning and afternoon preschool classes got to tour the city's fire pumper courtesy of Belt, who explained firefighting basics and how much of the equipment is used.

KSP training schools

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kentucky State Police post in Mayfield has been training school employees in western Kentucky how to respond in a crisis with a special training program that the post created.
Lt. Brent White of Marion says police have trained nearly 700 school staff members in 13 schools, and he says feedback indi-



White

cates those employees feel more confident.
The post is conducting training for the other 15 state police posts this week in Frankfort so the material can be taught statewide.
The training includes about an hour in the classroom, then school staff are put through about four scenarios during an additional two hours of training. The staff is given an active-shooter scenario, and White says the training focuses on school staff being the true first line of defense in such a situation.



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• Walk to the park 3 bed in town and country. Reduced to \$56,900

• Ready to move in 3 bed, 2 bath, appliances stay. 527 East Depot St. \$59,000

• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Metal Roof along with Central Heat and Air, also Detached 24x28 Garage and Carport. Located at 506 old Shady Grove Road, Marion, KY. \$69,900

• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also includes (unfinished) Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900

• 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900

• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900

• 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 213 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900

• 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2 car garage, +/- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900

• 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

LOTS

• 1 +/- Acre Located at 331 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$7,400

• 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900

• 0.35 +/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500

• 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995

• Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.

• 97.83 +/- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000

• Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,000

Farmers Day

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2013

MAIN OFFICE LOCATION

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Antique Tractor Display
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Refreshments
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Give-a-ways
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The American Cancer Society recommends that women 40 and over have a mammogram every year.
Mammograms save lives.
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