



Meet the candidates
Gubernatorial preview | 4



Feeling the squeeze

Survey shows local businesses
weathering economy | 10

USPS 138-260 • MARION KY 42064

Thursday, October 13, 2011

16 PAGES • VOLUME 130 • NUMBER 15

(270) 965-3191 • BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

ONE DOLLAR
94 CENTS PLUS KENTUCKY SALES TAX
YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879



2011 Christmas in Marion arrives

The 24th annual Christmas in Marion Arts and Craft Show will be held from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall. The show is open to the public with free admission.

Christmas in Marion will feature more than 30 vendors selling handmade items including purses, jewelry, wood-crafts, candles, holiday favorites and more. Concessions will be available along with homemade breads, candy and cookbooks from the Crittenden County Homemakers. See complete story on Page 14.

Community aid sign-ups Oct. 21

The final day to sign up for Community Christmas, an annual event aimed at providing gifts and food to underprivileged families in Crittenden County, is from 3 to 6 p.m., Oct. 21 at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights.

For further information on Community Christmas, contact Mona Manley at 965-5229 or Nancy Hunt at 965-5236.

CHS ambulance meeting slated

Crittenden Health Systems will hold a public meeting regarding ambulance service operations at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 27 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive. Speakers for the meeting will be EMS Director Kevin Hilkey and Chief Nursing and Operations Officer Robin Curnel. Questions can be forwarded to Curnel at 965-1031 or rcurnel@crittenden-health.org.

Story Hour will resume Oct. 21

Crittenden County Public Library's Story Hour for preschoolers is cancelled for this week, according to Regina Merrick, library director. Story Hour should resume Oct. 21.

Meetings

✓ Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday at Marion City Hall. On the agenda is final approval of a zoning change for a tract of land behind Ideal gas station from residential to commercial. Marion Zoning and Planning Commission gave its okay to the change last week. An expansion of the gas station is anticipated in the future.

ON THE WEB

Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: **"How has construction of a new water line on Main Street affected you?"**

Almost 90 percent of those responding have seen little disturbance due to the water main replacement. Here is what 243 respondents said:

- **Hardly at all:** 155 (63%)
- **To an acceptable degree:** 59 (24%)
- **More than expected:** 12 (4%)
- **A great deal:** 17 (6%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.

The-Press.com
Updates 24-7 on your local and breaking news
thePress@the-press.com



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



Improbable killer on prowl

Deer-related collisions 3 times as likely in Crittenden during fall

STAFF REPORT

The deadliest, most likely animal to cause harm to an individual in the United States doesn't have claws, fangs and doesn't even have a taste for blood. With the arrival of autumn, that animal is on the prowl, leaving virtually no strip of road in Crittenden County safe as it enters the height of its season to strike out at mankind.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the white-tailed deer

is responsible for 150 deaths annually in America, far more than the combined tally of notorious man-killers — snakes, bears, cougars, alligators and sharks. In addition, deer are responsible for tens of thousands of injuries through the car accidents they cause.

October, November and December are the most likely times to hit a deer with a vehicle. State officials are urging motorists to be on the lookout for this animal at this time of year, as are insurance

companies who report billions in annual claims related to deer.

"We hope that by calling attention to this annual spike in deer strikes we can increase driver awareness and help prevent tragedy on Kentucky's roads," said Bill Reddington, Kentucky Farm Bureau's director of actuarial services.

Entering high-risk period

Nearly half of all deer-related crashes occur in the final three months of the year, Kentucky State Police figures show, and Crittenden County

See **DEER**/page 13



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Crittenden County is one of the most likely places in Kentucky for autumn deer-vehicle collisions, which lead to as many as 150 deaths nationwide each year. At the edge of Marion on South Main Street, a familiar yellow caution sign warns drivers of high activity areas for deer.

Former Alcoa land offers ecotourism wealth



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Curt Divine shows off the habitat of the endangered Indiana bat Saturday to a tour group invited to visit almost 9,400 acres of rural land straddling Crittenden and Union counties. In the first phase of an ecotourism plan, the Union County portion of former Alcoa land is being purchased for \$6.95 million with the Crittenden portion federally-ranked a top priority for purchase.

Fed ranks Crittenden property top priority

By **CHRIS EVANS**
PRESS EDITOR

What does a copperhead and warbler have in common with a whitetail buck and a post oak?

They are all part of the multi-million-dollar attraction to nearly 9,400 acres of pristine property that straddles the Tradewater River in northern Crittenden and southern Union counties. The acreage is part of what was originally known as the Alcoa prop-

erty then later owned by Kimball International, a furniture company. It's now in the hands of a North Carolina forestland investment group. Soon, a big chunk of it will change hands again. This time, it will leave the private sector and become a publicly-protected playground for bird watchers, naturalists, hunters and hikers.

A coalition of more than a dozen partners will very soon get

title to 2,571 acres in Union County. They think that within two years, another 6,807 acres will be protected, creating a contiguous wildlife management area that runs from near Caseyville in Union County to the Bells Mines area of Crittenden County.

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR)

See **LAND**/page 16

■ GRAND JURY

10 indicted on charges from drugs to firearms

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County Grand Jury met last week and indicted 10 individuals on a variety of charges.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It decides whether enough evidence exists to continue a case in the court system. An indictment means a case moves to Circuit Court where criminal, felony proceedings begin.

Among those indicted last week were Christopher Chase Bingham, 21, of Marion on three separate burglary charges and one count of theft. Bingham is accused of breaking into a relative's home to take drugs and of being involved in a television theft at another home along with an accomplice.

Bingham was indicted on second-degree burglary, a Class C felony, and theft of a controlled substance, a Class D felony, in one case. According to court records, Bingham entered a rural residence on U.S. 60 East on July 20 and took Oxycontin and Hydrocodone pills belonging to a grandparent. This case was investigated by Kentucky State Trooper Darron Hollimon. Bingham was arrested Aug. 8.

Bingham was indicted for second-degree burglary, a Class C felony, for allegedly burglarizing a home July 23 on Keeling Street in Marion. He was arrested on Sept. 7 by Marion Policeman



Scrap theft arrest made

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department arrested a man last week for allegedly stealing scrap metal from a county farm. See Page 13.

See **JURY**/page 5

Coal funds multi-county emergency water backup plan

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

The odds of having access to rural drinking water during an emergency are getting better than ever.

The next time the availability of water from Crittenden-Livingston Water District is compromised by a natural disaster or technical difficulties, users of the rural utility may be drinking water from any of several systems in a five-county area. When an effort to provide emergency interconnection capabilities of multiple water systems in the area is complete, there is little chance that the tap at kitchen sink will ever run dry.

For years, the Kentucky Division of Water (DOW) has been trying to get rural water districts and municipal water systems to connect to one another for emergency purposes, said Paul Lashbrooke, superintendent of the Webster County Water District. In the event of disaster, should one treatment system go down, an emergency interconnect between co-

operating water utilities would make potable water available to those affected by the shut-down.

"We've been trying to work on this endeavor for a few years," said Lashbrooke, who has overseen much of the grant-funded effort to interconnect Crittenden-Livingston, Webster, Union and Henderson county water districts. "DOW and the (Kentucky) Public Service Commission have been pushing for it for 12 to 15 years."

The idea had never been doggedly pursued until two years ago when an ice storm shut down water utilities across the state after losing power.

During the 2009 disaster, because of the electrical outages, water customers in Crittenden County were reliant upon stored water only for a short period before the City of Marion and the rural water district got their plants up and running on generator power. It took about four days for the plants to get back online. Some customers in low-lying areas never lost

water pressure thanks to gravity, but those requiring electrically-powered pump stations to move water up to

higher elevations lost water on the second day, said Ronnie Slayden, superintendent of Crittenden-Livingston Water District since March of 2010.

"We decided it would be a real good project," Crittenden County Magistrate

Dan Wood said of the decision by then-Judge-Executive Fred Brown and the fiscal court to get involved in the joint venture, particularly after the crippling disaster more than two years ago.

"Because of the ice storm, it brought it up more clearly," Lashbrooke said.

Prior to that, finding funding for the project had been the holdup. But \$1 million from a multi-county coal

fund allowed the project to finally move forward without cost to taxpayers or water subscribers. Wood said the money was made available only for projects that included multiple coal-producing counties, and without quick action to join the coalition, Crittenden County would have missed out on the funding.

No coal has been mined in Crittenden County since 2006 when the sole mine in the county ceased operations off Ky. 365. However, a five-year grace-period on the availability of coal severance money to mining counties allowed Crittenden Fiscal Court access to the funds when the water project began two years ago. The county's eligibility for coal money ran out earlier this year, but funding is secured until completion of the water project.

Leaders from all four coal-producing counties included in the interconnection effort — Crittenden,

See **WATER**/page 13

ThePress

EDITORIAL

Crittenden courthouse inadequate for courts, government, citizens

It's difficult to imagine a time when the Crittenden County Courthouse was considered anything but an ugly ducking that no one could love, even when it was built 50 years ago.

The facility has virtually no historic value; it is barely functional; and stands as a testament to an architectural era when character was not a valued commodity. This duckling never grew to be a swan in a half-century of life and serves as a liability to the residents of the county, as well as to local government and the judicial system.

Its call to the chopping block has been demanded before, but a recent visit by a pair of top-ranking justices in the commonwealth's court system has left no doubt as to whether that call has been heard beyond our borders. Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham, who has practiced law in the building, and Court of Appeals Judge Donna Dixon left little doubt as to their opinion of the structure as home to the courts.

In layman's terms: It stinks!

Despite awkward, retro-fitted efforts at ADA compliance, it falls short of adequately serving those with handicaps. It leaks — both from above and below — having damaged vital county records, ruined expensive equipment and displaced services in the past. It threatens to do so again with every drop of rain. The structure is filled with asbestos, some of which has been encased. The material is like a caged cobra; one day it might release its venom.

Bringing it up-to-date technologically faces hurdle upon hurdle. Quarters are cramped and inconvenient. And its facade stands as a benign face of the town.

Most concerning, the courthouse offers zero security measures to protect those walking through its doors and leaves plaintiffs, defendants, prosecutors, defense attorneys, witnesses, judges, bailiffs and any person under its roof at potential risk. Court proceedings, in which justice and a person's freedom are in the hands of others, are hampered by a courtroom acoustically-, dimensionally- and spatially-challenged. Add to that limitations of having just one courtroom for three different courts – circuit, district and family – and the verdict is in. It's time for a new one, a functional one, an attractive one.

Our current courthouse's best feature? Location of course.

When the stars, cash and politics align for Crittenden County to indeed build a new centerpiece to the town, let's make darn sure we don't give up the central ground. The next courthouse needs to go exactly where this one sets.

The message has been sent. Its receipt has been acknowledged and addressed by some of the commonwealth's highest-ranking justices. But it is the legislative branch, not the judicial, that holds the purse strings. Our lawmakers' purse is guarded closely in this, the worst of economic times for Kentucky since The Great Depression. Only a collective voice, patience, persistence and perseverance will turn an ugly duckling that can hardly swim or walk on dry land into a graceful swan its citizens deserve.

Decent not in teen dress code

Maybe it's because my age is more than twice theirs. Perhaps it's a generational thing. Or it could even be that I'm too stuffy. And then, it might just be common sense that says the outward presentation a large segment of students at Crittenden County High School puts forward is, well, awful.

Of course, it's not only the kids at our high school who look like something out of a 1980's sci-fi flick, it's pretty much a universal fact: Teens today excel at looking indecent.

On an assignment completely unrelated to fashion, I had the privilege last week to stand behind the serving counter in the cafeteria of the school as staff doled out lunch to a motley mix of looks. It was the perfect vantage point for eyeing today's fashions as the models made their way down the runway, err, lunch line. At least half of the teens looked like they may have left the house that morning dressed with some level of approval from their parents. The other half either left the house in suitable attire and changed en route to school or they, quite obviously, didn't have to answer for their appearance.

Aside from a few tight jeans, t-shirts with funny slogans and maybe a few pair of shorts sewn together during an apparent period of fabric

Daryl K. Tabor
Crittenden Press
managing editor

My 2¢ Worth

shortage, there were some real statements being made in that lunch line. Pajama pants, revealing tops, skin-tight tops, tattoos visible during all but the coldest of winter days, holes stretched in earlobes that look like something from a lost Amazonian tribe and multiple, odd facial piercings were the order of the day. Include hair dyed with colors not even invented yet and you've got quite a movement.

But these kids are descendants of my generation, a generation when hair teased with enough hair spray to hold a bowling ball to the ceiling and tattered, faded jeans were the norm. Sure, there were some girls who pushed the envelope with two or three earrings in the ear or a guy or two with one themselves. There were the suggestive t-shirts, high skirts and blouses thin enough to show the color of a bra. There may have even been some tattoos, but they weren't on display, so I really can't say.

Appearance says a lot

about your personality. It's an expression of your inner self. It's a statement.

But without proper translation, I have no idea what today's youth are trying to tell me with a pierced lip, nose, tongue or eyebrow. You couldn't even pass through TSA screening at an airport with those decorations.

Do the pajama pants tell me you woke up late... or plan on going to bed early?

Are the gaping holes in your ears symbolic of your village beliefs?

Is the pink hair and black eyeliner telling me you are color blind?

Does the wool or knit sock you wear on your head in mid-summer tell me you tend to lose excessive body heat?

The pants. Do you need a belt for Christmas?

Is the hair covering your eyes because you can't afford the \$11 trip to the barber or because the world is in such a mess you just don't want to look at it?

And that tattoo. It must be the result of a weekend dare. Or maybe it's your family crest.

Individuality is great. In fact, I encourage it. But looking like every other sloppy teen is not individuality, and you'll pardon me if I curiously stare at you from the other side of the drive-thru window. But that's what you want after all, isn't it? Attention!

Oh, you'll never admit it, but that's why you go out of your way to be abnormal, which is now normal, if that makes sense.

As I said, expressing yourself is great, but the fact that parents let their kid leave for school, and the school lets them in the doors when they look like a circus sideshow performer is beyond logic. In fact, the bearded lady has a tough time earning a living in this economy without more competition from students.

I've never been a big fan of the school uniform. It's too Orwellian and akin to communal conformity. But enforcing stricter standards for appearance inside the halls of education might teach our teens a little about discipline and class they haven't picked up on at home.

Neither may appear on an accountability test near the end of the school year, but those tests will come later in life, years after what's cool today has passed. I'm not saying a sloppy teen is bad news or without hope, but a lesson in social decency would certainly make me feel better about their — and my — future.

(Tabor is the managing editor of The Press. His column appears regularly in this newspaper. He can be reached at 965-3191 or by e-mail at thecrittendenpress@att.net.)

Simple tax plan seems out of place today

"In this world nothing can be said to be certain except death and taxes," wrote Benjamin Franklin.

However, for many Americans taxes are not all that certain. We all know that taxes led Americans to revolt in 1773. Therefore, it is reasonable to say that after the revolution, America was very cautious about taxing its citizens. Direct taxes were prevented by our newly formed constitution so the fledgling young government used tariffs and duties on liquor, tobacco, sugar, legal documents and so on to raise its revenue. This tried-and-true maneuver is still in effect with tobacco at \$5 a pack and \$3.29 for a gallon of gas. Oh, don't forget that in some states a tax on cola drinks or sugar-laden foods is still in effect so our government can curtail obesity.

Past Americans saw these taxes as a means of government control and in 1794 the Whiskey Rebellion broke out in Pennsylvania. Farmers burned tax collectors' houses and tarred and feathered any collectors too slow to get out of town. As you probably

Brenda Foster

Guest Column

would guess, the government responded with military force. Taxes were fast becoming a permanent part of American life.

As Andrew Bealtie once wrote, "War is Hell, but taxes last longer," and with every war, taxes grew. The war with France in the 1790s led to property taxes; the war of 1812 led to excise taxes and finally the Civil War led to the Revenue Act of 1861. This act levied a tax on incomes exceeding \$800 and was not rescinded until 1872. This act also created the Internal Revenue System (IRS).

When the Supreme Court declared a flat tax unconstitutional in 1895, the 16th Amendment was passed in 1913 to remove the wording forbidding direct taxes that were not levied in proportion

to each state's population. Whew! This amendment saved a lot of IRS jobs.

Quickly, more taxes followed. After World War I, roughly five percent of Americans were paying income taxes. Following Roosevelt's New Deal, the tax rate soared to 76 percent in 1936, and the nation's economy plummeted. The final straw came with negative income taxes, a hidden spending program whereby people who paid "no" taxes could get funds through the tax system in the form of tax credits. By sharing the wealth — or teaching the idea of "why work when you don't have to" — what is the true reason behind negative income taxes?

This brief history lesson is to just present a background for a speech that I heard by one of the presidential candidates running in 2012. Herman Cain presented his "9-9-9" program for tax reform, and I understood it and liked it as well. An average paycheck has so many deductions that there is a significant difference between the gross pay and the actual take-home amount. Mr. Cain

proposed a straight nine percent income, nine percent business and nine percent sales tax. Therefore, every American pays some taxes and supports his or her country. If you earn more, you pay more; if you buy large articles, you pay a sales tax to boot.

Herman Cain was born on Dec. 13, 1945 in Memphis, Tenn. Through hard work, his family supported him in achieving a degree in mathematics and a graduate degree in computer science. Upon joining the Pillsbury Company in 1977, he worked his way up to vice president then on to CEO of Godfather's Pizza. Mr. Cain is a businessman, and his ideas hold a heavy dose of common sense.

You know, though, being rather plain-spoken and a true working American, he actually seems out of place in the current field of politicians.

(Foster taught school in Crittenden County for 31 years. She currently lives on a working farm near Salem with her husband. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

October 1962 came terribly close to our last month on Earth

The month of October can be simply breathtaking. The waning sun shining brightly through a kaleidoscope of color underneath an azure sky. Shirt sleeve days and cool evenings. Falling leaves and golden pumpkins. It is magnificent.

And within my lifetime, it came terribly close to being the last month of this earth. October, 1962.

During those last 10 days of October, almost 40 years ago, the Soviet Union and the United States came terrifyingly close to a nuclear holocaust and the end of the world as we know it.

In the fall of that year, the Soviet Union had started the installation of nuclear ballistic missiles in Cuba, just ninety miles from our shores. Once completed, they would have been in range of the major cities of the eastern United States. These missile sites were discovered in October of 1962. Immediately, President John F. Kennedy and his advisors recognized the perilous brinkmanship they would have to practice

Justice Bill Cunningham
Crittenden Press
guest columnist

Benchmarks

in order to bring us out on the other side alive.

In those closing days of October, 1962, President Kennedy and a small group of trusted advisors and high ranking officials sweated through hours of deliberations and diplomatic exchanges with Soviet Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev. Several options were considered, including an open invasion of Cuba and the forceful removal of the missiles. But this possibility would have risked the immediate ignition of the Russian nuclear warheads against our continent. This is not to mention the untold number of American lives that would surely be lost on the beaches of Fidel Castro's tiny island.

Other possibilities were discussed, but the young President opted for a blockade of the island for the purpose of stopping any further shipments of weaponry to Cuba by Russian vessels. Coincidental with that was the demand for the Soviet Union to disassemble the existing missiles and remove them from that country.

Khrushchev's first response was to reject the offer unless the United States agreed not to invade Cuba and remove NATO's missiles from Turkey. It was here, close to Halloween, that the United States of America and the Soviet Union came within an eyelash of nuclear war. It was a standoff between the two world leaders — President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

A misstep by either one of these leaders at that critical time would have been cataclysmic. Khrushchev, beneath all the bluster of an aging grandfather, was not suicidal. Kennedy, the father of two young children, knew that the plight of all future

generations depended upon his decisions.

Khrushchev blinked. He recognized the grave danger of the situation for the whole world and agreed to withdraw the missiles if the United States would agree not to invade Cuba. Off the record, the American leaders assured him that, as part of the bargain, the missiles would be removed from Turkey within a reasonable time. This was a shrewd bargaining ploy on Kennedy's part. Those NATO missiles in Turkey were obsolete, already scheduled to be shortly replaced by submarine launched Polaris missiles. It provided a critical face-saving device for Khrushchev without conceding anything substantial on our part. Furthermore, the Soviet Premier received assurance from us that we would not invade Cuba.

During those last days of October 1962, as the crisis unfolded, the President and those involved in the tense negotiations tried to portray a semblance of normalcy to

the American people. They continued to go about their lives without any indication that the fate of the world hung in the balance. They made quick trips home to their families and carried on the regular routine of American life. Football games, fall festivals, marching bands, and the riotous season of fall went on as usual without a hint of the danger.

All the gaiety that comes with the fall colors took place under crystalline blue skies and sunshine, lighting up the foliage in Washington, D.C. Inside the war room, however, they glumly considered how many of the 92 million people living within the 1,100 mile range of the Cuban missiles would survive a nuclear attack. Thankfully, cool heads, calm nerves and masterful negotiations prevailed to bring us safely to the other side of the nuclear abyss.

These serious men of October—most of them now dead and gone—served us well and did us great good. So I think of them still, especially on one of those brilliant

October afternoons when I enjoy the beauty of this great land and the blessings of liberty; when I see golden school buses full of young children—who would never have been born had things gone otherwise—moving down peaceful country roads; when I see the replenished splendor of yellow, red and gold; when I hear the smoothing sound of the World Series being broadcast on the radio; when I see American life with all of its gusto and warmth bustling about under the wonderfully clear, blue, and nuclear free October sky.

Never does the wonderful month of October pass that I do not remember with profound appreciation that time and those men.

(Justice Cunningham is a member of the Kentucky Supreme Court and a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books. His column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

MarionCityCouncil

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

<div>Mayor Mickey Alexander 313 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5983</div>	<div>Councilman Donnie Arflack 261 Old Shady Grove Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3439</div>	<div>Councilman Jim Brown 136 Briarwood Dr. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5457</div>	<div>Councilman Mike Byford 240 W. Bellville St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4271</div>	<div>Councilman Jared Byford 127 N. Walker St. Marion KY 42064 (270.965.4444</div>	<div>Councilman Dwight Sherer 405 Fords Ferry Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.3575</div>	<div>Councilman Darrin Tabor 1104 Old Morganfield Rd. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4054</div>
---	--	---	--	--	---	---

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

CCES August Rocket Role Models



Rocket Role models for grades third through fifth at Crittenden County Elementary include (front from left) Sarah Jones, Sammy Greenwell; (second) Noah Lynch, Cheyenne Lady, Kenlee McDaniel, Lily Berry, Tate Roberts, Tyler Boone, Lily Atchison; (third) Zack Weathers, Abi Darrow, Hunter Jones, Tanner Way, Shelby Brown, Emmie Smith, Jenna Potter, Gavin Hunt; (back) Sawyer Towery, Caitlyn Lynch, Kelsie Webster, Preston Tinsley, Kenlee Perryman and Dylan Peek. Not pictured: Trista Reddick, Briley Brown and Dougie Conger.



Rocket Role models for kindergarten through second include (front from left) Aubre Conyer, Avery Belt; (second) Kiley Croft, Seth Riley, Chaun Tramel, Jeremiah Foster, Mia Hackney, MaKayla Ford, Casey Cates; (third) McKenna Myers, Hannah Baker, Jordan Hardesty, Natalie Boone, Wesley Fritts, Kaleb Nesbitt, Seth Blackburn, Kendra Williams, Shyanne Smith; (back) William Pow, Dane West, Raylee Belt, Austin Lane, Keifer Marshall, McKenzie Quertermous, Addyson Kirby and Blake Manns. Not pictured: Lexie Hughes and Emma Williams.



Visiting Tiny Tot Day Care, Marion Police Officer Chuck Hoover gives preschool students a firsthand account of how a siren works. Students pictured are (from left) Kendall Hoover, Hadley Myers, Lilah Sherer, Trae Taylor, Elle McDaniel

Marion Police Officer visits CCES

Preschool students at Tiny Tot Day Care received a surprise when Officer Chuck Hoover from the Marion Police Department paid a visit. Hoover's visit to the class concluded a week-long theme of community workers. During his visit, Hoover allowed students to get an inside view of a police cruiser and also showed them how sirens work and what buttons are pushed in certain emergencies.

Tate Winters to participate in stock exchange

Tate Winters will start off the third week of NASDAQ trading in October by ringing the opening bell of the world's second largest stock exchange behind the New York Stock Exchange. The Marion native earned the honor as a district manager for Fastenal, a seller of industrial and construction supplies and services traded on NASDAQ. Winters, 35, has served in his current capacity for the last three of his eight years with the company, managing sales in

western Kentucky, southeast Missouri and west Tennessee. In an internal competition among sales territories, Winters' district edged into fifth-place on the last day of the challenge, just making the cut to enjoy a trip to New York and a spot on the trading floor. Winters, other district managers and Fastenal's chief executive officer will have the privilege of ringing the ceremonial opening bell of the exchange on Monday. "We just slid in there," Winters joked. He humbly credits his entire district sales team for the honor. "I'm very lucky," he said. "I've got a great job." Winters has lived in Princeton the last five years and has worked out of various Fastenal locations in the district. He is a former employee of The Crittenden Press.

Judge Rene Williams attends symposium

Circuit Judge René Williams of the Fifth Judicial Circuit Court comprised of Crittenden, Union and Webster counties attended the National Judicial College (NJC) in Reno, Nev., recently.

The program was entitled Presiding Judges Symposium: Enhancing Court Efficiency Through Emerging Addiction Science. The two-day symposium, a part of the National Judicial Leadership Systems Initiative, educated judges on the science and treatment of addiction and how to implement improvements to the criminal justice system's response to substance abuse through the application of evidence-based practices in judicial decision making. After being nominated by Kentucky Chief Supreme Court Justice John Milton, Judge Williams received a federal grant to attend the symposium sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance. The National Judicial College was founded in 1963 and is the nation's leading provider of judicial education. With courses held onsite, across the nation and around the world, the NJC has awarded more than 85,000 professional judicial education certificates.

Davis new health rehab administrator

As of Sept. 16, Donna Davis is the new administrator for both Crittenden County and Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation centers, replacing Bob Briley who retired from the centers Sept. 9. A Dawson Springs native, Davis resides in Owensboro and has worked in long term care for more than 20 years. As the new administrator of two five-star centers, Davis says her goal is for the centers to continue earning their five-star ratings. A Kentucky Wesleyan College graduate, Davis prides herself on having an open-door policy for both her staff and residents. "I want them to feel free to come talk to me anytime they need to," Davis said. "My door is always open."



Davis

PRESENTS ITS

CHILI and CHUCKWAGON SUPPER

Sat., October 22

6:00 p.m.

Fohs Hall Auditorium

\$7 Adults • \$5 Students • Program Only \$4

Chris Evans will be the featured performer.

For more information please call Susan Alexander at 270-965-5983.

EdenPURE

Generation 4 Infrared Heater.

Nice wood grain covered Cabinet w/rolling casters.

5000BTU 1500w

Model # 137699

Special Price

\$339⁹⁹

Supplies Are Limited

Suggested retail price \$397

EdenPURE

True Value

223 Sturgis Road
Marion, Kentucky

965-5425

OCTOBER BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Mammography is the single most effective method to detect breast changes that may be cancer, long before physical symptoms can be seen or felt.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women 40 and over have a mammogram every year.

Mammograms save lives.

Make an appointment today.

FREE GIFT WITH EVERY MAMMOGRAM

CRITTENDEN HEALTH SYSTEMS

Call 270- 965-1073

We treat you like Family

www.crittenden-health.org

★ ELECTION PREVIEW: GOVERNOR. KENTUCKY WILL ELECT STATEWIDE CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICERS NOV. 8 ★

‘Last Free Man’ gives governor’s race another try

(Editors Note: This is the first in a three-part series profiling each of Kentucky’s 2011 gubernatorial candidates. Next week David Williams will be profiled.)

By **ROGER ALFORD**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

With an M-60 assault rifle in his hands and two belts of ammo strapped over his shoulders, Gate-wood Galbraith looks the part of a rebel on the cover of his autobiogra-phy, “The Last Free Man In Amer-ica.”

A closer inspection shows Gal-braith is wearing a big smile, too.

The Lexington attorney making his fifth run for Kentucky governor has proven himself the happy rebel among Kentucky politicians, dropping one-liners that draw chuckles even while talking about serious issues like creating jobs, improving educa-tion and ridding Frankfort of politi-cal ineptness, all of which are central to his campaign.

“Humor helps the medicine go down,” Galbraith said. “I’ll die smil-ing.”

One of Kentucky’s best known political figures, Galbraith, running as an independent, has built his campaign around an outreach to voters fed up with “the constant partisan bickering” that he says has caused gridlock in Frankfort.

For decades, Galbraith, 64, also has been bemoaning what he con-siders overspending and overreach-ing of government, a sentiment that more recently gave birth to the tea party movement and has won him

significant support from its adher-ents.

“People say to me: ‘Do you listen to Limbaugh or Hannity?’” Gal-braith said. “I say: ‘No, I listen to Jefferson and Adams and Washing-ton and Franklin.’”

The only one of the three candi-dates with an autobiography, Gal-braith often hands out copies at political events. Almost without ex-ception, recipients ask for auto-graphs, too. Galbraith’s running mate, Frankfort marketing strate-gist Dea Riley, said she has been amazed by the number of young aides from oppos-ing campaigns who want the book and who want to have their photographs taken with Gal-braith.

“I think it’s the revolutionary spirit he has,” Riley said.

An iconic figure with his trademark straw-colored hat, a throwback to his parents’ generation, Galbraith makes his living as a criminal de-fense attorney, but he supplements that income as a public speaker who travels the country calling for restoration of individual freedoms.

“When you hear Gatewood speak, you never forget it,” Riley said. “I’ve had people come to me and say they heard him 10 or 20 years ago, and they’ve never forgot-ten it. It’s his message.”

Galbraith insists that marijuana ought to be licensed and regulated for medical use and that industrial hemp should be a legal cash crop in Kentucky, positions that garner less than smoking support from main-stream Kentuckians. Opponents have tried to marginalize Galbraith

as the pro-marijuana candidate, but he said people are beginning to un-derstand that’s only a tertiary issue in his campaign, one that has been blown out of proportion.

He’d rather the media focus on his opposition to blasting away mountaintops to unearth coal. He calls that a revolting practice that should be banned immediately, a stand that few politicians are willing to take in a state where candidates have come to rely on the financial support of the mining industry.

Galbraith acknowl-edges that some of his ideas are more popular outside Kentucky, and won him endorsements from abroad.

Country music star Willie Nelson, a Texan and a proponent of marijuana legal-ization, has asked his Kentucky fans to get behind Galbraith. “He’s my friend,” Nelson said. “I’ve known him a long time. He and I believe the same way about a whole lot of things.”

Political polling thus far has shown Galbraith a long shot in his race against Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear and Republican challenger David Williams. But he has main-tained a loyal following, bolstered this year by frustrated tea party ac-tivists unhappy with Beshear and Williams.

Fundraising has been a struggle, largely because Kentucky’s tradi-tional donors don’t think Galbraith has a chance to defeat either of the establishment politicians. His previ-ous runs ended with less than stel-lar finishes.

“We don’t have enough money to

do any TV ads,” he confided.

Galbraith, however, has been creeping up in the polls, and now is the preferred candidate of about 15 percent of Kentucky’s likely voters. He’s hoping the race gets so ugly be-tween Beshear and Williams that people will turn to him. The difficult chore now, he said, is convincing Kentuckians that they’re not wasting their vote by getting be-hind him.

“A wasted vote is when you vote for someone and they turn their back on you after their elected,” he said. “I won’t do that.”

Galbraith has been more critical of his oppo-nents in his latest cam-paign, launching into tirade at a political get-to-gether in western Ken-tucky when Beshear talked at length about his visit with Kentucky troops serving in Iraq and Afghanistan. Galbraith, a former Marine who received a medical dis-charge, said he was offended that the governor would try to use the visit with the troops for political gain.

On the stump, Galbraith calls Beshear “ineffective” and suggests he’s poster child of “tired old po-litics.” He’s not quite as hard on Williams, the state Senate president and the GOP’s leading man in a leg-islature that has traditionally been dominated by Democrats.

“I understand David Williams,” Galbraith said. “I watched for 26 years while the Democrats treated the Republicans like dirt.”

That began to change a decade ago when Republicans won control of the Senate, giving Kentucky a two-party government.

Galbraith’s bio

NAME: Gatewood Galbraith
AGE: 64
HOME: Lexington.
FAMILY: Three grown daughters.
OCCUPATION: Attorney.
PARTY: Independent.
EXPERIENCE: Galbraith has run for governor four previous times, twice as a Democrat, twice as a Reform Party candi-date. He was a Reform Party nominee for U.S. House in 2000. He ran as an independ-ent in the 2003 attorney gen-eral’s race.
EDUCATION: Bachelor’s and law degrees from the University of Kentucky.
RUNNING MATE: Dea Riley, mar-keting consultant
WEBSITE: www.gatewood.com

SOURCE: The Associated Press

“Democrats howled like scalded dogs,” Galbraith said. “They didn’t like receiving the kind of treatment they were used to doling out.”

To get on the ballot in Kentucky, Galbraith had to collect at least 5,000 signatures. He completed that process in about six months and of-ficially entered the race earlier this summer, saying he intends to be the candidate who reminds Kentuck-ians of the value of individual free-doms that were so important to the Founding Fathers.

“When I call myself the last free man, that simply means if no one else will the lead the charge to try to rediscover what America was founded on, I will,” he said. “I don’t see any other real politicians trying to join me, because they’re afraid of some sort of retribution by the sys-tem, and I’m not afraid of that.”

No-charge dumping this weekend

Convenience center open for free disposal of junk through Saturday

STAFF REPORT

In Crittenden County free dumping will be allowed today (Thursday) through Saturday. Tires, white goods and general junk will be accepted at the county’s convenience center just east of town on U.S. 60 from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., each day. However, a fee will still be as-sessed for household trash

A \$3,000 grant is helping the county pay for disposal of the waste tires, which will then be shredded. The county will not be picking up tires, but a trailer courtesy of Martin Tire in Mar-ion will be set up at the facility to accept them.

The county typically has two amnesty days for trash, and last spring, three tractor-trailer loads of tires were collected. The same \$3,000 grant at that time covered all but \$8.93 of the county’s cost to get rid of the tires.

"There was a huge response," Crit-tenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said of utilization of the dump-ing amnesty days just a few months ago. "More than I thought there would be."

While tires, not usually accepted at the trash center, will be taken this weekend, a few items are prohibited year round:

- Batteries;
- Wet paint, though cans dried up from age or use of an absorbent like cat litter can be taken;
- Anything with freon; and
- Anything with mercury.

Livingston trash amnesty Oct. 27-29

Later in the month, Livingston Judge-Executive Chris Lasher said his county will be offering a similar amnesty for dis-posal of junk on Oct. 27-29.

Livingston’s program will differ a bit from that of their neighbor to the east. Lasher said the county will be picking up white goods, or appliances, left at the end of driveways. He stressed that appli-ances are the only items the county will be picking up for disposal.

Additionally, household garbage as well as junk from the attic or garage will be taken at no charge at two drop-off points in the county. No hazardous chemicals, however, will be accepted.

The two drop-off points in Livingston County are at the former Burna Riding Club off U.S. 60 between Salem and Burna and the convenience center on Ky. 937, or Cut-Off Road.

Potential weapons found in dumped trash

STAFF REPORT

A kitchen knife with an eight-inch blade or 12-inch weed knife can be a danger-ous weapon in the wrong hands, particularly a dis-gruntled in-mate.

Those two items and others like them have turned up at the conven-ience center in Crittenden County and the Western Kentucky Correctional Com-plex Recycling Center where the county’s recyclables go for sorting before being sold. Each center is staffed by in-mate labor. Though detainees for jobs at each are carefully vetted before assignments at each, “you never know when someone might be having a bad day,” said Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

Newcom is cautioning res-idents who plan to use the convenience center on U.S. 60 East for this weekend’s

amnesty for disposing of junk to be wary of potentially dan-gerous weapons in the hands of detainees. In fact, he urges such caution at any time of the year, because in the right situation, those weapons could be used as leverage for escape or worse.

"It's there for the benefit of the people," Newcom said of the trash-dumping facility. "But people need to remem-ber it's handled by de-tainees."

Newcom said inmates on work detail, whether at the convenience center or mow-ing crew, are thoroughly searched before being put back among the general pop-ulation of Crittenden County Detention Center. Chief Deputy Jailer Tammy O'Neal Robertson said that search can range from frisking to strip-search.

"Those chosen for the work are trustworthy, but you never know," he warned.

While Newcom is looking for fewer knives dumped at the local convenience center, he had hoped more people would utilize the recycling portion of the facility. The en-vironment and county both benefit, with a portion of the

money coming back to the county as revenue from the sale of metals, plastics and paper sorted at the multi-county recycling center at the women’s correctional com-plex outside of Fredonia.

"I wish there was a way to increase recycling, but it's up to the people to do it them-selves," he said.

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
TDD: 711**

**SECTION 8
HOUSING**



IT IS CRITICAL...

to have your estate plan in order and up to date regardless your age or financial circumstances.

Contact me to schedule
a free review of your estate plan.



Law Offices
of
Rebecca J. Johnson
217 West Bellville Street ~ Marion, Ky
270.965.2222

Over 20 Years Personal Experience In Estate Planning And Probate Matters

THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

125 E. Bellville St. • P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064-0191 • 270.965.3191

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

www.the-press.com • the-press@the-press.com

The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press, Inc., PO Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, KY and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, PO Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

Copyright 2011

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

**FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT
KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST,
MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819**

Whitetail Tip of the Week

Have your deer disappeared? Are those bucks you've been watching suddenly gone? Don't fret too much, they probably haven't been harvested. Chances are, the bucks have simply changed into their pre-rut patterns. Those crop fields that have been holding deer for the past several weeks are now harvested and the deer have moved to a new food source. Chances are they're dining on white oak acorns if there are any around. The acorn is the preferred deer food in this area. The acorn is low in protein content, but very high in fats and carbohydrates. They are easily digestible, their nutrients are readily absorbed, and they are processed and passed through the body quickly. Because these nuts are so easily digestible, deer eat lots of them, which also gets them the protein content they need. By late October, the best acorns have been eaten and the deer have the fatty reserves they will need to get through winter. So, if you want to find those deer you had been seeing, find an acorn tree. You will not wait too long before those deer show up to munch on their favorite food.

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES w/ HOUSE - \$159,000 - Excel-lent opportunity for someone looking for a small hunting property with a house for lodging on it.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 282 ACRES - \$2,301/ACRE - 282 acres more or less with lodge (25 acres open, balance in timber, brush, and pond)

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 80 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 90 acres more or less (25 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber, brush, creek and pond).

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 110 ACRES - \$2,009/ACRE - Property sur-veyed. 20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 146 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres tim-ber, 51 acres open, spring, pond, and established food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 24 ACRES - \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville, TN.

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 360 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 370 ACRES - \$1,825/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - \$1,395/ACRE - Consisting mainly of hardwood timber, balance of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, as well as some scattered cedars and pines.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES and CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract of land for a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.



WHITETAIL PROPERTIES
DREAMS TO REALITY

WWW.WHITETAILPROPERTIES.COM

TROPHY PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE | DBA WHITETAIL PROPERTIES | LICENSED IN ILLINOIS, IOWA, KANSAS, KENTUCKY, MISSOURI, SAN PEREZ, BROKER | 108 N. MONROE | PITTSFIELD, IL 62363 | 217.285-9000

Capitol Cinemas
203 W. Main St. • Princeton, Ky.
STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 14

COURAGEOUS
Fri 6:45 9:15 • Sat 1:30 4:15 6:30 9:15
Sun 1:30 4:15 7 • Mon-Thur 6:30

REAL STEEL
Fri 6:45 9:15 • Sat 1:30 4:15 6:30 9:15
Sun 1:30 4:15 7 • Mon-Thur 6:30

THE HELP
Fri 6:30 • Sat 1:30 4:30
Sun 1:30 7 • Mon & Wed 6:30

ABDUCTION
Fri 9:15 • Sat 4:15 9:15
Sun 4:15 • Tue & Thur 6:30

LOWEST PRICES IN FIRST-RUN MOVIES
SHOW INFO 365-7900
www.capitolcinemasofprinceton.com

Chamber survey of local economy reflects nation

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

A recent survey of Crittenden County businesses is both encouraging to Mark Bryant and a grim reminder of the state of the economy. Bryant, who wears two hats as city administrator for Marion and board member of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, said the recent returns from a survey sent to chamber members showed that local businesses are struggling in the stagnant economy, but not to the point of having to take drastic measures to survive.

"I didn't think it was too awful on the negative side," Bryant said of the results. "It seemed to be somewhere in the middle. That might not be such a bad place to be."

He said he would have felt a lot worse if respondents had talked about cutting their workforce. That's notable to Bryant as city administrator because payroll taxes are the biggest source of revenue for the City of Marion.

Only 35, or about 30 percent of chamber members, returned the survey. Those who did answer the questions designed to gather general economic data about the business climate in the county seemed to provide a snapshot of what is going on across the nation.

"In summary, rising prices for goods and materials seem to be on a lot of our minds, but employment at our places of business seems fairly stable. Rising labor costs are a concern, as is government regulation and poor/declining sales and revenue," Bryant wrote in an analysis of the survey results. "Although we are dealing with rising labor and material costs, we are keeping the prices we charge for our goods/services mostly the same."

The survey was not scientific in nature and wasn't geared to meas-

ure the level of economic concern held by local businesses. But Bryant, who has been working in government for more than 20 years, offered his own measure of economic concern.

"I really think its gong to get worse rather than better," he said, but he added that small towns seem

to be more insulated from the economy's ups and downs.

How much worse, Bryant didn't speculate, but he is encouraged by a fair amount of municipal construction and expansion

of businesses like Johnson's Furniture and Appliances and a new pharmacy on South Main Street. Though Bryant cited neither, speculative expansion at Five Star Food Mart and Rocket Oil's Ideal gas station are also promising.

The brightest spot is the number of jobs added at Invensys Rail,

which Bryant said is more than the cumulative number across the county over the past five years.

Highlights of the survey of business over a year period included:

■ One-third say sales or revenue has stayed the same and another 27 percent report a decrease in revenue. Conversely, 30 percent report revenue increases by some amount.

■ Sixty percent have kept their prices the same while almost all, 92 percent, said they have experienced an increase in the prices they pay for materials and supplies. In fact, half of those returning the survey cite those costs as one of the biggest problems facing their business.

■ Forty-three percent identify both the cost of labor and government regulation as one of the pitfalls they most fear. Thirty-seven percent say declining revenue is a problem, but few report competition as a threat.

■ Backing business owners' concerns over labor costs, three in five believe wage and benefit expenses for workers will go up, while none

anticipate a drop in that expense. Though almost none have plans to cut their workforce, virtually no business indicates plans to hire additional employees.

"That's my problem," Bryant said of his capacity as city administrator, adding that Marion's government probably needs more manpower, but insurance and retirement costs are too prohibitive.

■ Finally, all respondents believe their capital expenditures on buildings, property, equipment and software will either increase or remain the same.

"As a chamber, one thing we would like to gather is more detail," Bryant said. "The whole purpose is to try to figure out programs the chamber can do to address specific needs. If retailers are needing relief from everyone spending money out of town, maybe a Shop Marion campaign is needed."

He said the chamber would like to compile additional information in the near future to guide the organization's direction.

JURY

Continued from Page 1

Jerry Parker.

Bingham was also indicted on a charge of second-degree burglary by complicity for allegedly burglarizing on July 25 a home on North College Street where he and Christopher S. Hill, who was also indicted, allegedly took a flat screen television. Bingham was arrested Sept. 11 by Officer Parker.

■ Hill, 35, of Marion was indicted on charges of second-degree burglary by complicity and being a first-degree persistent felony offender. According to court records, Hill was involved in the burglary of a home on North College Street along with Chase Bingham (see above) on July 25. Court testimony has alleged that the two stole a television.

According to court records, Hill also has pending felony charges in Hopkins County for possession of a controlled substance.

The persistent felony charge is based on the fact that Hill was convicted in Union County in 2004 for trafficking in a controlled substance and theft of anhydrous ammonia with the intent to manufacture methamphetamine.

■ James C. Darnell, 55, of Marion was indicted on a charge of being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm. He had also been accused of fourth-degree assault, third offense, but the grand jury did not indict him on that charge.

Police reports say officers were called to a domestic dispute on March 3 on Crittenden Springs Road. State Police Detective Matt Foster's report says Darnell was in possession of a Winchester 12 gauge shotgun. According to the commonwealth attorney's office, Darnell has a felony conviction from another state.

■ Pamela Skinner, 49, of Marion was indicted on a charge of being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm. Court records say the charges were brought by State Police Detective. Matt Foster on May 29 when a Winchester shotgun was found at her home.

■ Miguel A. Gutierrez, 37, of Marion was indicted on a charge of being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun. According to court records, Gutierrez was in possession of a .40-caliber handgun on May 29. The charge was brought to Detec-

tive. Robbie Kirk of the Penryrile Area Narcotics Task Force.

Court records indicate that Gutierrez was convicted in 2010 on a charge of harassing a witness in McCracken County and contempt of court in 2011 in the same county. Records also indicate that Gutierrez has another felony charge pending in McCracken County for trafficking in marijuana.

■ Danny B. Hina, 57, of Sturgis was indicted on charges of receiving stolen property (under \$10,000); second-degree possession of a controlled substance; third-degree possession of a controlled substance; DUI, reckless driving; failure to wear a seat belt; possession of marijuana; and for being a first-degree persistent felony offender.

According to court records, Hina was observed driving the wrong way on a one-way street Aug. 11 in Marion. After being stopped by police, it was learned that an ATV he was pulling on a trailer had been reported stolen. According to court records, Hina was convicted on a felony charge of unlawful possession of a methamphetamine precursor in 2004 in Crittenden County.

■ Anna Kirby Hunt, 65, of Marion was indicted on a charge of theft by unlawful taking (over \$500) in connection with pay she received between April 5 and April 30. The charges were brought by Marion Police Lt. Marty Hodge. According to police records, Hunt gained access to the alleged victim's checks and a signature stamp. Police records say Hunt wrote five checks to herself on the alleged victim's account, totaling \$3,970.

■ Gary D. Moore, 41, of Marion was indicted on charges of failure to wear a seat belt; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of an open alcoholic beverage container in a motor vehicle; second-offense DUI; and driving on a DUI-suspended license, third offense.

According to court records, the suspect was observed driving in Marion shortly after 5 p.m., July 20. Trooper Holliman's report says Moore's vehicle pulled into Five Star Convenience Center. The report also alleges that the driver was not wearing a seat belt and the vehicle was weaving on the roadway.

The trooper made contact with the driver in the parking lot and allegedly saw a Natural Light beer can in the cen-

Detention center prisoner count

Following is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center beginning Monday, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

TYPE	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	0	0
State	95	10
County	6	1
Other	14	1
Gender Total	115	12
Total Population: 127		

Last week, 43 detention center work release inmates put in 1,828 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$13,253 in wages at the current minimum wage rate of \$7.25 per hour.

ter console. A search of the vehicle also revealed what police say was a homemade pipe.

■ Zachary A. Owen, 22, of Marion was indicted on charges of theft by unlawful taking (an automobile) and for being second-degree persistent felony offender.

Court records say police believe Owen took a vehicle parked at a home in the Frances area then sold it for scrap. Court records also indicate that Owen was convicted of receiving stolen property in 2009 in Crittenden County.

■ Amy M. Peek, 21, of Marion was indicted on charges of

first-degree possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to a police report filed by Trooper Holliman, Peek was observed pumping fuel at Five Star at 8:15 p.m., July 14. Holliman's report says he knew there was an active warrant for the suspect's arrest.

The trooper therefore approached the suspect and inside her vehicle found an Oxycodone tablet. Later, a cylindrical device used for snorting powdered drugs called a "tooter" was found. Police believe it came from the suspect's wallet.

■ Curtis R. Smith, 25, of Kuttawa was indicted on charges of DUI, fourth offense; and driving on a DUI-suspended license, second offense.

Court records indicate that Trooper Holliman arrested Smith in Marion on Sept. 20 after observing him drive a vehicle into and out of the parking lot at Five Star Convenience Center.

Court records also indicate the alleged driver has had previous DUI convictions in March 2007, June 2009 and September 2010, and a previous driving on suspended conviction. The suspect has another pending fourth-offense DUI charge, for which he is scheduled to go to trial on in Lyon County on Nov. 29.

Absolute

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 29, 10:AM

224 Poplar St. Marion, KY

Here is your opportunity to buy this Two Bedroom, one bath house within walking distance of downtown Marion. This low maintenance exterior house has vinyl siding with a metal roof. House has natural gas heat and hardwood flooring located on deep lot.

NOTE: Real Estate to sell @ 10:45

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Buyer will sign a purchase contract & pay 20% down (cash or good check) day of sale with the balance in 30 days. TAXES: 2011 Advalorem taxes paid by Seller. POSSESSION: with deed. DISCLOSURE: The house was built prior to 1978, therefore lead based paint disclosure & laws will apply with the buyer being required to sign a waiver to conduct a risk assessment.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Maple Dining room table w/6 chairs; 3 Piece Bookcase headboard bedroom suite; 3 Piece spindle headboard bedroom suite; Cedar chest; End tables; Early American Rocker; Occasional Chairs; Stereo/record player console; Hassock; High back velour fabric rocker; Sofa; Coffee table; Octagon commode table; Table lamps; Vanity lamps; Telephone desk table; Metal utility cabinet; Walker; Box fan; Humidifier; Misc. Kitchen utensils, Pots & Pan; Roaster; Flatware; Whatnots; Wall décor; GLASSWARE; Marigold & Blue Carnival glass; Berry bowls set; Tea pots; Lazy Susan; Egg dish; Pickle and relish dishes; Cookie jar w/painted apple & pear; 10 gal milk can; Fruit jars; Plastic milk crates plus items too numerous to mention.

Announcements made day of sale take priority over advertisements.

TERMS: Cash or approved check with proper ID.

OWNER: Sherry Sue Brown, Estate

AUCTIONEERS Raymond Belt www.beltrealty.com

BELT AUCTION REALTY

411 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 42064 (270)965-5271

• Chiropractic

• Occupational Therapy

• Nutrition

• Acupuncture

• Physical Therapy

• Healthy Weight Management

• Massage Therapy

integrated

HEALTH

www.IntegratedHealthOfSi.com

618.252.5555

A BUSINESS BUILT ON HONESTY, INTEGRITY AND SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP

BROWN'S AUTO BODY, INC.

131 Old Salem Rd. & Hwy 60
Marion, KY 42064

Ron Brown
270-965-4175

24-HOUR TOWING

Dr. Harry T. Byrne, D.P.M.

Podiatrist - Foot Specialist

Diagnosis - Treatment - Surgery

Seeing Patients at Crittenden Medical Building and 120 Brett Chase Suite C, Paducah, KY 42003

To Schedule an Appointment Call...

270-534-1382 or 1-888-339-1382 Toll Free

Serving the area since 1990

BELT AUCTION & REALTY

WE HAVE BUYERS LOOKING FOR FARMS OF ALL SIZES. If you have a property that you no longer need or would like to sell or lease, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

HOMES FOR SALE IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY

JUST OVER THE EDGE OF CITY LIMITS...2 bedroom, 1 bath home with living room, eat-in kitchen, screened in porch. wh

WAITING FOR A FAMILY...3 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 car garage, dc

RECENTLY REMODELED...3 BR ranch, new roof, new HTG/AC, new windows, new light fixtures, new carpet, new siding & roof on garage. Price Reduced to

SISCO CHAPEL RD...2 BR, 1 BA home on approx. 1 acre. mh

MAIN ST...3 BR, 1 BA home on corner lot in Marion. Features: Living room, dining room, central heat & air. ps

CORNER LOCATION...3 BR ranch, all electric. Corner lot gives you more privacy and the ability to add a detached garage. ch

CLEAN HOME...well maintained through the years, 2 BR w/large sunroom & rear deck to enjoy the back yard privacy. no

HOMES FOR SALE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick, plus 2 BR, 1 BA guest apartment. vb

SMALL TRACTS & FARMS

LARGE CORNER LOT...located in Marion. Many possibilities. gb

2.57 ACRES...near Lake George. Beautiful lot to build your dream home. ch

2.83 ACRES...located on Chapel Hill Rd. Corner lot to build your. Dh

6 ACRES...near Tolu with 3 BR mobile home and small pond. Price reduced to

29 ACRES...3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home w/ 2674 sq. ft. Of living space. rb

31.24 ACRES...approx. 18 acres open, balance in woods. SOLD

34.02 ACRES...house & Approx. 13 acres open, balance in woods. SALE PENDING

40 ACRES...w/custom built home. 4 BR, 4 BA, in ground pool, storage bldg. and lots of amenities. Additional acreage available. Jd

50.63 ACRES...approx. 30 open & tillable acres w/balance in woods. SOLD

APPROX. 59 ACRES...w/a combination of open rolling fields & mature hardwoods. property is located in the Flat Rock community of Caldwell County. mh

66 ACRES...tract w/lodge overlooking Coalfield Creek. Marketable timber. mw

98 ACRES+...located in Crittenden / Livingston Counties. Property has a running creek, approx 20 acres of row crop. Building sites with views looking over Livingston CO. County water and Electricity available at the

SOLD site. bg

APPROX. 99 ACRES...per survey located between Joy and Carroville, KY. Has several small fields, hardwood timber. Several building locations available.

211 ACRES...30 ac. of row crop. Home site sits on 1 of the highest points of the farm. Mature timber, oaks, cypress, tupelo. Over 60 acres of flooded cypress and tupelo trees. jw

245 ACRES...pastures, hardwood, creeks, ponds, along with 4800 sq ft barn & 1800 sq ft 3 BR, 2 BA home w/separate lodging for guest. m

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING...start your business at this location. Features building with garage and lot. Start a car lot, machine shop or even a craft shop. Many possibilities. vf

LOTS OF TRAFFIC...Comm. Bldg. Just a few steps from the government offices, beauty/barber shops, antique shops, Banks, Attorneys, jd Agent owned.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING...on US 60 W in Marion Ky. Bldg being sold complete w/laundry equip, washers/dryers, vending machines, tables, sp.

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE...and warehouse space available on Main St. Contact office for more details. th

3 LOTS...available on Sturgis Rd. 2 in front of Pamida and 1 behind.

Jim DeFreitas (270) 832-0116

Sharon Belt (270) 965-5271

Raymond Belt (270) 965-5271

R BELT AUCTION REALTY

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SAT. OCT. 29, 10 AM—House, lot & personal property. Location: 224 Poplar St., Owner: Sherry Brown Estate

411 S. Main, Marion, KY. 270-965-5271

BELT AUCTION REALTY

Check our website for more information and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com

Mother's probation revoked

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady revoked the probation of a mother of three who has not been paying child support according to terms of a court order.

Torey Tidwell, 29, of Marion was ordered to serve the remainder of a 365-day sentence she received last October on an amended flagrant non-support allegation. The charge had been amended from a felony to a misdemeanor, and the jail time

probated, on the condition that Tidwell continue to pay child support, plus try to catch up on the amount in arrears.

Tidwell was ordered by the court in 2009 to make monthly payments of \$188 on one of her two active child support cases. Testimony last week by a case worker indicated that Tidwell is behind in her payments by \$4,029. Previous testimony also indicated that Tidwell owes \$167 each month on another case, which is also in arrears.

The CCHS Pep Club and Student Council will be selling Crittenden County Rocket Blue Out Shirts for the October 28th football game against Madisonville.

Call the high school at 965-2248 or email Kim Vince at kim.vince@crittenden.kyschools.us to reserve yours.



Livingston EMS teams up with local churches to save lives

BY DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Churches are in the business of saving souls, but Livingston County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) is hoping a program they are pushing will help churches save lives as well.

Livingston EMS is teaming up with Initial Life Support Federation to offer houses of worship an automated external defibrillator (AED) for under \$1,000, less than half the regular price for the life-saving devices used to restore a regular rhythm to a heart in sudden cardiac arrest (SCA).

"We're looking to churches to help us save lives," said Clint Hudson, an emergency medical technician and paramedic with Livingston EMS.

October is National Sudden Cardiac Arrest Awareness Month, incidentally. Every year, emergency medical services respond to 300,000 SCA patients with fewer than 24,000 surviving, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Time is the critical factor when it comes to matters of the heart, said Hudson.

Livingston EMS has two stations — one in Burna on U.S. 60 and another near Grand Rivers on Iuka Road — and is staffed around the clock. Often, because of the rural nature of the county, they are not able

to make it to the scene of an SCA before irreversible brain damage begins because of a loss of blood flow. However, reaching the victim within the first eight minutes in order to provide advanced life support is possible if CPR and defibrillation are provided in the early minutes after SCA.

"The reality is, for anyone to survive SCA, good CPR and early defibrillation are essential," Hudson said.

SCA is not the same as a heart attack and can happen to anyone at any time, even victims who appear healthy with no heart disease or other risk factors.

There are two primary reasons for SCA. The first can be compared to a plumbing problem, explains Hudson. Blood vessels become clogged, causing insufficient blood flow to the heart. CPR moves blood to the needed organs to sustain life, and SCA patients with a bystander performing the life-saving measure stand a three-times greater chance of survival than those who are forced to wait for EMS' arrival.

The other cause of SCA is an electrical problem, called ventricle fibrillation, when the heart's electrical impulses become impaired, causing it to go into a pulseless rhythm that can only be corrected by use of an AED. While both CPR and AEDs can restart a

heart that has stopped beating in order to get the blood flowing, only an AED delivers the necessary shock required to correct the wild rhythms when natural electrical impulses go awry.

"A defibrillator stops it, and basically tells it to reorganize," Hudson said.

If treated promptly with an AED, ventricular fibrillation may be restored to normal rhythm up to 60 percent of the time, according to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. If a normal heartbeat is not restored by an AED, the victim will die with in a matter of minutes.

By encouraging churches to acquire AEDs, Hudson said Livingston EMS is trying to get the devices located throughout the county, particularly in places where large groups gather. By doing so, he said, there is an increased chance of surviving SCA, which occurs somewhere in the country every two minutes. And chances are, in a crowd of 20 or more gathered for Sunday services, a certified AED technician might be nearby to properly utilize the instrument.

"We have great support with fire departments with AED capabilities," Hudson said.

Though ideally used by trained individuals, the EMT said the AEDs come with easy-to-follow instructions, making the devices usable by almost anyone.

"A voice prompts you with what to do and pretty much walks you through it," he said.

Hudson said Livingston EMS is willing to train proper use to individuals at any church purchasing an AED. As of last Friday, two churches in the county had ordered the units. Hudson is hoping for many more once the word gets out about the chance to buy the life-saving device at half-price.

Since its founding in 1982, Initial Life Support Federation "has helped to place over 2,500 deeply-discounted AEDs in houses of worship, small businesses and other community settings," according to the coalition's website, <http://www.ilsf.info>.

"It's all about saving lives and getting people aware and working together," Hudson said of the initiative.

Any church interested in purchasing an AED, including those in Crittenden County, can contact Hudson at 816-0192.

Salem Jamboree features food, local musicians

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Main Street in Salem will come alive with music and festivities as the Salem Garden Club and local churches host the third annual Salem Fall Jamboree Saturday.

From 12-5 p.m., the jamboree will feature an afternoon of gospel music, as well as some churches offering burgers, hotdogs, barbecue and homemade soup or chili.

Salem Garden Club President Janet Hughes said that what started out three years ago as a simple way of bringing the community together has since evolved into something more.

Different than the jamborees in the past, Hughes said that this year's event will boast local musical talent.

"We decided to co-sponsor the event with Brother Junior Deason," Hughes said. "We had heard that his church had started hosting monthly singings with local talent and we wanted to in-

corporate that into our jamboree."

Deason started the monthly singing at Salem Methodist Church and soon after, several other churches wanted to become involved.

"It's exciting to know that we're moving people this much," said Deason's wife Thalia. "It's definitely a way of coming together as a community."

"Having something like this on Main Street really opens the door for those who normally don't go to church," Hughes added. "They can bring a lawn chair, find a spot on the street and relax as they listen to friends and family sing."

Advanced food orders can be placed for baked goods by calling Hazel Croft at 988-2434 or 988-2600. Orders for barbecue pork and chicken can be made by calling Bubby Croft at 988-2439 or Glen Dickerson at 988-2346. If interested in singing during the event, call Thalia at 719-2510.

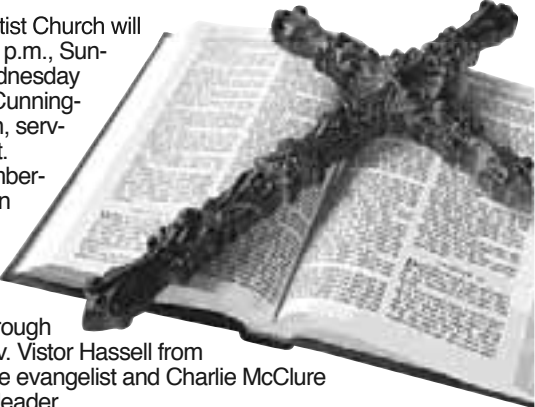
Churchnotes

•Emmanuel Baptist Church will have revival at 6 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday with Bro. Ricky Cunningham from Hardin, serving as evangelist.

•Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Hwy. 506, will have revival services beginning at 7 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday. Rev. Vistor Hassell from Sturgis will be the evangelist and Charlie McClure will be the song leader.

•Walnut Grove Baptist Church located five miles east of Fredonia on Hwy. 902 East will have revival beginning at 7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. There will be special singing during each service and evangelist will be Bro. Gary Frizzell.

•Marion Baptist Church will have a Fall Festival at 10 a.m., Oct. 29.



⬦

REVIVAL

WALNUT GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Located 5 Miles East of Fredonia, KY on Hwy. 902 E.
A Drive In The Country Could Change Your Life
Evangelist: Bro. Gary Frizzell
Sunday Morning, October 16
through
Wednesday Night, October 19
Sun. Morning Service at 10:30 a.m. • Sun. Night Service 6:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 17 - Wed., Oct 19 Service at 7:00 p.m.
Special Singing During Each Service
Pastor Bro. Rich Gardner
and The Congregation Invite
Each Of You To Attend!

⬦

Fall Revival

OCTOBER 16-19

6:00 p.m.

with Evangelist
Bro. Ricky Cunningham
from Hardin Baptist Church
Music Leader: Matt Sullivan
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
108 Hillcrest Dr. • Marion, KY • 965-4623

Share your church event by emailing information to pressnews@the-press.com.

Worship with us

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

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

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

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
www.ebmarion.org

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

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

Life in Christ Church
A New Testament church
2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45am | Wednesday services 7pm
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Marion General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Bro. Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9

Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Presbyterian Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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

St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

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

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

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

Second Baptist Church
730 E. Depot St., Marion
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
Children's Team/KID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.
Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader

HURRICANE CHURCH
HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.
BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

ThePressOBITUARIES

Mott

Una Florence Mott, 90, of Marion died Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2001 at Crittenden County Hospital.

She was a member of Mexico Baptist Church, Order of the Eastern Star and Gideon International Auxiliary.

Mott is survived by her husband, Willard Mott of Marion; two sons, Dennis and wife Charlotte Mott of Marion and Ronnie and wife Wanda Mott of Kuttawa; a daughter, LaDonne and husband James Penn of Marion; a brother, Herbert Shadowen of Bowling Green; a half-brother, Rudy "Bud" Shadowen of Marion; two half-sisters, Luella Chandler of Newburgh, Ind., and Norma Jean Shadowen of Marion; six grandchildren, Chad and wife Stephanie Mott, Aimee and husband Troy Lynn, Regan and husband Eric Lookadoo, Adria and husband Jody Porter, Mandy and husband Michael Hunt and Brian and wife Jessica Penn; and 13 great-grandchildren, Gabe and Hannah Mott, Lynzee, Laycee and Seth Lynn, Camryn and Logan Lookadoo, Carly and Jack Porter, Gavin, Macie and Haylie Hunt and Caden Penn.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Erwin and Vera Shadowen; two brothers, Jesse and Billie Shadowen; two half-sisters, Virginia Covert and Sue Shadowen; three half-brothers, Collin, James Ray and Ralph Shadowen.

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m., today (Thursday) at Mexico Baptist Church with interment in Mexico Cemetery. Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m., Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home and will also be from 9 a.m., until service time at the church today.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078 or Mexico Cemetery Fund, 6152 U.S. 641, Marion, KY 42064

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m., today (Thursday) at Mexico Baptist Church with interment in Mexico Cemetery. Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m., Wednesday at Gilbert Funeral Home and will also be from 9 a.m., until service time at the church today.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078 or Mexico Cemetery Fund, 6152 U.S. 641, Marion, KY 42064

Veterans Day event planned

A community Veterans Day ceremony is being planned for the morning of Nov. 11 at Rocket Arena. Though details of the event are not finalized, it is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m.

Veterans and members of the community are invited to honor America's military personnel, past and present.

Madden

John Samuel Madden III, 25, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011.

He is survived by his parents, Janet Madden of Grand Rivers and John and wife Patty Madden II, of Ekron, Ky.; his grandparents, Jed Meyer of Grand Rivers and Nora Driver and Eugene Ladd; three brothers, Cody and Justin Madden of Ekron., and Aaron Owen of Ledbetter; seven sisters, Michelle and husband Justin Risner of Burna, Melissa Madden of Grand Rivers, Stephanie Dukes of Murray, Kim Dukes and Ashley, Elizabeth and Brandie Madden, all of Ekron; special cousins, Doyle and Darlene Owen of Ledbetter; nephew and nieces, Jason and Amberly Risner of Burna and Abby and Sarah Cartwright of Grand Rivers; four uncles, Robert Griffith, James Owen, Robert Rhea and Floyd Madden; one aunt, Jenny Reynolds; one step-aunt, Patricia Owen; and also Zack Madden and all of his friends that thought of him as a brother.

Madden was preceded in death by his grandparents, Barbara and James Owen, Mina Meyer and John Madden, Sr.; and great-grandparents Martha and Abbott Davis and James and Linda Coon Owen.

Funeral services were Monday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with Bro. Terry Mitcheson officiating. Burial was in Tiline Cemetery.

Online condolences may be left at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

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

Kentucky traffic fatalities at 549

Kentucky State Police regularly report the accumulated number of traffic fatalities across the commonwealth. Below, the number of deaths through Oct. 9 are represented along with the change in number from the same time period in 2010.

2011 DEATHS	CHANGE FROM 2010	ALCOHOL RELATED
Deaths ...549.....	-46	89
MODE	DEATHS	NO SAFETY EQUIPMENT
Automobile.....	434	227
Motorcycle	52	29
ATV	21	17
Pedestrian.....	38.....	n/a
Bicycle	2.....	n/a
Scooter	1.....	n/a
Horse-drawn	1.....	n/a

Stinnett

Vernon "Cap" Stinnett, 92, of Dycusburg died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011 at Crittenden Health Systems.

He was a retired furnace operator for the former SKW Steel plant in Calvert City, a member of Dycusburg Masonic Lodge No. 232 in Dycusburg, a member of Caldwell Springs Baptist Church in Crittenden County and a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Stinnett is survived by one son, Jimmy R. Stinnett of Dycusburg; a granddaughter, Lesa Carol Stinnett of Princeton; two great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Arnella Rogers Stinnett; his second wife of 53 years, Helen Hamby Stinnett; three brothers, Sammy Stinnett, Roy "Tater" Stinnett and Percy Stinnett; two sisters, Clara Oakley and Anna Bell Patton; and his parents, William A. and Macie Travis Stinnett.

Services were Friday at Lakeland Funeral Home Chapel in Eddyville with Rev. Lonnie Knight and Bill Cunningham officiating. Interment was in Dycusburg Cemetery.

Masonic services were Thursday at the funeral home.

Gibbs

Kyleigh Marie Gibbs, the infant daughter of James and Jessica Gibbs of Paducah, died Monday, Oct. 3, 2011 at Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Also surviving are her grandparents, Philip and Jeretta LeFan of Dycusburg and Bernie Gibbs of Brookport, Ill.; great-grandparents, Mary LeFan of Dycusburg, Bennie and wife Nina Gibbs of Golconda, Ill., and Matsue Troutt of Golconda, Ill.

Gibbs was preceded in death by her grandmother, Carolyn Gibbs.

Graveside services were Saturday at Dycusburg Cemetery with interment in the cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Gilbert Funeral Home.

Brantley

Bennie H. Brantley, Jr., 56, of Anderson, S.C., died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011.

He was born in Tacoma, Wash., on May 21, 1955. He served in the U.S. Army and was a master welding inspector. He was a member of Christ the Saviour Antiochian Orthodox Church in Anderson.

Brantley is survived by his wife, Tatyana Ducheve Brantley; a son, Jason Daniel Brantley of Sloan, Iowa; a daughter, Nari Danielle Brantley of Sloan; two sisters, Jo Ann Towe of Smyrna, Tenn., and Mary Fritts of Marion.

A Vesper Memorial Service was held on Saturday at Christ the Saviour Antiochian Orthodox Church and was conducted by fathers David J. Randolph and Deacon Frank Cloward.

The McDougald Funeral Home of Anderson was in charge of arrangements.

Messages of condolence may be sent by visiting www.mcdougaldfuneral-home.com.

Hallum

Alice Rushing Miller Hallum, 81, of Marion died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2011 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

She is survived by her nine children, Edward Leon Miller of Henderson, Michael L. Miller of Nebo, Thomas E. Miller of Corydon; Cynthia M. Cornwell of Dixon, Rosetta King of Henderson, Rebecca Rickabaugh of Evansville, Jewell A. Miller of Frances, Bonnie Miller Wisner of Henderson and Michelle Moore of Salem; two brothers, Homer Rushing of Virginia Beach, Va., and Eddie Rushing of Flintstone, Ga.; one sister, Mary Anderson of Tommsoua, Miss.; three step-children, 37 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren.

Hallum was preceded in death by her parents, Roy Rushing and Inis Riley; husbands, Edward J. Miller and Walter B. Hallum; four children, Flora Miller, Donna Miller, Billy Miller and Roy Miller.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Gneral Home with burial in Westlawn Cemetery in Hanson Ky.

In Loving Memory of
James "Jimbo" McDowell
Left this life October 18, 2009
Gone but not forgotten by your family and friends.
Love always,
Your Brother & Sis

In loving memory of
a dear husband, daddy, papaw,
brother and friend
Eddie Belt
July 21, 1942 - October 13, 2006

When you need a familiar, friendly face, we'll be there.

At Gilbert Funeral Home, you can expect to see a familiar face when your family is facing what can be difficult times. The Gilbert family has been serving its community for many years. Whether it be as youth sports coaches, their church or through their involvement in community organizations, Brad Gilbert and his family have always been there. And, they will be there when you need the comfort of a friend and a professional.

As part of its commitment to the community, Gilbert Funeral Home is holding firm on rising costs. A traditional funeral service starts at \$5,000, which includes one night visitation, next-day funeral service, use of a hearse and flower car, a made-in-America 20-gauge steel casket, vault, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD.

If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us at any time about our services.

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME, INC.
117 West Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3171 • (270) 965-3588
24-Hour Obituary Line (270) 965-9835
www.GilbertFunerals.com

Four-Wheel Alignment & Suspension Repairs
New at Marion Auto Body
We are now Marion's only location offering Four-Wheel Alignment and Suspension Repairs for all makes and models!
Full-Service Body Shop
Marion AUTO BODY EST. 1980
All Work Guaranteed
710 Moore St., Marion, KY 270-965-5468

FREE CAR WASH
TO BENEFIT SARAH SCOTT-ROWE
at
Auto Art, LLC
985 State Route 120, Marion, KY
Saturday, October 15
9:00 a.m. - Noon
ALL DONATIONS WELCOME
AND APPRECIATED
100% OF ALL DONATIONS GO TO HELPING THE FAMILY
Sarah was diagnosed with AML Leukemia this summer. She has two sons, a 15 month old named Gage and a 4 month old named Ian. She is married to Chris Rowe. The family is formerly from Princeton, KY and is now located in Wabash, IN. Sarah is currently at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis, IN. There is an account set up for her family at First Southern National Bank in Princeton.

Practical Nursing Program
Full-Time Online Hybrid
36 Credit hours of Nursing Classes
All Theory Online
SOUTHEASTERN ILLINOIS COLLEGE
www.sic.edu/online nursing
Application/Advisement/Testing has begun • Deadline: January 13, 2012
For more information, please call the Nursing Office at (618) 252-5400 ext. 2331

Defenders of Freedom
We are grateful to the Men and Women who serve in our Armed Services at home and abroad.
FREDONIA VALLEY BANK
Member FDIC
602 Cassidy Ave. • 270-545-3301
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. • Sat. 8:30 a.m.-Noon
Drive-In Windows Open Until 6:00 p.m. on Friday
LYON COUNTY BRANCH
Full Service Banking
226 Commerce St. • 270-388-2265
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. • Sat. 8:30 a.m.-Noon

School schedules, events: There’s an app for that

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Sometimes as parents it’s hard to keep up with children’s schedules, especially for parents of multiple children who attend different schools. Wouldn’t it be nice if all of the schedules were located in one central area, combined for easy viewing? What about knowing what’s going on in the schools like finding out if a food drive is happening? Thanks to the CCMS Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP), there’s an app for that. It’s called the Rocket Boosters and it combines schedules and events from all three schools, providing the community with a comprehensive event schedule at the touch of a finger.

Comprised of students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades, STLP members work on one service project each year to demonstrate at the STLP championship. While last year’s projects included an electric bike constructed entirely from scratch, as well as a handmade Wi-Fi antenna made from a ravioli can, STLP coach Ben Thompson knew that he wanted his students to produce something just as amazing to wow judges.

“Every year we work on a group service project and we knew that we wanted to do a project that would blow everything else away at state,” Thompson said. “We had discussed it before and it was decided that we wanted to make an application for iPhones and Androids, as well as possibly making a website.”

According to Thompson, it’s not rare to see a school present an application or website but he said that often times, it’s produced by high school students.

“You may see some on the middle school level but very rarely,” he said.

Even then, though, it’s not common for a middle school to be able to provide both a phone application and a website.

Before the beginning of this year, STLP students met once or twice a week to work on projects. This year STLP is an actual class, allowing students to combine a year’s worth of work into a few short weeks.

“It took us maybe three weeks to get the application and website up and running,” Thompson said. “It’s so much easier having STLP as a class where we can all meet during seventh period and really get a lot accomplished in class.”

Thompson said it was the students’ idea to combine schedules and events from all of the schools to be able to provide database of information.

“A ton of work went into collecting the information to keep it up-to-date,” Thompson



Seventh-grader Kiana Nesbitt demonstrates how the Rocket Boosters application works on the iPhone by scrolling through the different options.

said. “The students are very dedicated.”

Also provided by the application are links to iHigh.com, as well as Infinite Campus Parent Portal and links to both the CCMS STLP Twitter and Flickr accounts.

Using classroom funds, Thompson was able to purchase an application template from ibuildapp.com to help get the students in the right direction. As with most applications, STLP opportunity to charge for the app, recouping expenses, but the students decided against it.

“It’s a community service and we agreed that we wanted everyone to have access to it,” Thompson said.

Already the application has been downloaded more than 30 times and Thompson hopes that as word gets out, it’ll be downloaded a lot more.

Like the application, the website, www.therocketboosters.com, is also a compilation of schedules as well as several

community links including the Crittenden County Animal Shelter and Community Christmas.

Both the application and the website feature pictures of NASA rockets launching, all courtesy of NASA, and according to Thompson, is like a mascot. As the website says, the function of a rocket booster is to propel a larger rocket to amazing heights, which is how STLP came up with the name for both the website and application.

“I’m extremely proud of my students and the work that they’ve put forth to complete these projects,” Thompson said. “They’re doing a good job and I feel like we’ll be able to go to the STLP state championship stacked.”

On Oct. 25, the students will present their projects to the Crittenden County Board of Education, demonstrating the function of both the app and website.

Ageism a social issue



Approximately 40 million Americans are age 65 and over, a number projected to more than double by 2030 due primarily to the baby boomer generation. Baby boomers are the post-World War II babies born worldwide between 1946 and 1964. In America, they represent 29 percent of the population. In 2011, the first of the boom reached the retirement age of 65. This group of adults represents an estimated 1.2 million Kentuckians.

Despite the numbers and the fact that everyone ages, society and the media value youth; both influence and reinforce negative attitudes toward unfair prejudices against aging and older adults. Greeting cards are a great example of negative stereotyping: youth and its milestones are glorified; aging is belittled, generally portrayed as a path leading to senility, frailty and dependence.

Creams and cosmetic surgeries also glorify youth. Children grow up learning that older people are fragile, wear glasses, have gray hair, ride in wheel chairs and live in nursing homes. Jokes poke fun at aging and memory loss and physical impairments. Portrayed as dependent, helpless, unproductive and demanding, ageism, the negative stereotyping of age, can negatively affect mental health and well-being.

According to Amy Hosier, UK family life extension specialist, raising awareness about ageism is important. For example, understanding that the majority of older adults are independent, creative individuals who have time and talent to give to society will strengthen families and communities. Many, if not most, aging adults live full lives, managing their own finances, conducting

their personal and medical affairs and maintaining independence. And because of sheer numbers, their buying power is considerable; they have needs and concerns that are very different from younger generational groups.

Our aging population faces distinct challenges:

There are currently a limited number of geriatric specialists, and the predicted shortfall may impact care in future years.

Increased consumer products and services will be needed to accommodate the particular needs of the growing aging population.

Significant and under-recognized health issues, such as falling and fear of falling, are topics that need more attention to help older adults remain healthy and independent.

Memory loss, dementia, and Alzheimer’s disease present a variety of challenges, and greater understanding of these disorders can lessen stigmas.

In a nation suffering from chronic disease, including obesity, diabetes, heart disease and cancers, physical and mental health, nutrition and activity must be well managed to promote health and wellness.

As America grays, ageism has an increased potential to escalate. Refraining from or reinforcing age bias and learning more about the truths of aging in addition to the issues that face aging individuals are essential to helping society age with confidence, self-worth, and mental healthiness.



Hendrix 50th anniversary

Darrel Hendrix and the former Patricia Morse of Clay were united in marriage on Oct. 14, 1961 at Sullivan Baptist Church.

They are the parents of

two children, Sheila and husband Mike Morris of Tulsa, Tenn., and Steve

and wife Shirley Hendrix of Clay. They have four grandchildren.



Vivian, Donna and Barry Workman took The Press to Oregon Gardens, Mount Hood, California Redwood Forest and the Trees of Mystery. Pictured are the three at Mount St. Helens in Washington. The trip was in May.

Roy Massey IV

General practice focusing on Bankruptcy & Real Estate

No fee for initial consultation for bankruptcy cases



FRAZER, ROGERS & PEEK
Attorneys At Law

200 SOUTH MAIN STREET, P.O. BOX 361, MARION, KY 42064
TELEPHONE 270.965.2261 • FACSIMILE 270.965.2262
rmassey@frplaw.net • frplaw.net

NOW ACCEPTING NEW CLIENTS

Services may be performed by other attorneys in the firm
THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT



Halloween is here again!

Make plans now to celebrate by having your child’s picture made in costume.

\$10⁰⁰ each

Published in the Nov. 11 edition of The Crittenden Press.

Monday, October 31
2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

NEW LOCATION:

Pictures will be taken inside the back of The Crittenden Press building.
Enter gravel parking lot from North College St.



The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St.
Marion, Kentucky • 965.3191
www.the-press.com



Home Grown

After planting her sweet potatoes in early April, Betty Belt of Marion was surprised after unearthing this eight-pounder. Belt said she wasn't expecting to have a very good turnout due to weather conditions but was pleased with the results.

Woman's Club celebrates 91 years

In September, the Woman's Club of Marion celebrated its 91st anniversary with a luncheon prepared by the July-September Finance Committee.

After the devotion by Susan Alexander, lunch was served by the committee. Club President Nancy Hunt introduced the guest speaker Deb Boone Dutton, APRN.

Boone's office offers the use of laser treatments for Better Image Skin Care and Hair Removal. Our skin is damaged every day by the sun, wind and loss of collagen. Laser treatments can remove

brown spots, acne, unwanted hair, broken skin capillaries, rosacea and more. Maintaining healthy skin takes a little work like using sun block to avoid sunburns and not smoking. Other tips include avoiding hot water, moisturizing daily and avoiding deodorant soap on the face.

A healthy diet of fruit, vegetables, lean protein and whole grains also improves the skin's condition.

Woman's Club of Marion is proud to have Alexander running for President of Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs (KFWC).



Pictured are (from left) Deb Dutton, APRN and technician at Better Image Skin Care, and Woman's Club President Nancy Hunt.

Community calendar

Thursday, Oct. 13

- The Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will have a linen sale from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., today (Thursday) in the front lobby of the hospital.
- A basic couponing class will be at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. It will be taught by Nancy Hunt, County Extension Service and Dee Brasher, Young Farmer Advisor. The class is free and open to the public. Pre-register with the Extension office at 965-5236.

Friday, Oct. 14

- There will be no story Hour Friday due to fall break in the Crittenden County School District.

Saturday, Oct. 15

- Salem Fall Jamboree will be from 12-5 p.m., Saturday featuring an afternoon of gospel music, food, fun and fellowship. For more information call Janet Hughes at 988-3835.
- Dycusburg Day will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday with vendors and yard sales. A parade will begin at 11 a.m. For more information call the Dycusburg Ladies Auxiliary at 704-5807.
- Christmas in Marion will be from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall. Over 30 vendors will be present with handmade crafts including jewelry, wood crafts, baskets, painted gourds and more. The event is sponsored by the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.christmasinmarion.com or call 365-3420.
- A free car wash to benefit Sarah Scott-Rowe will be held from 9 a.m. - noon, Saturday at Auto Art, LLC. All donations are welcome. Rowe was diagnosed with leukemia this summer. She has two sons, age 15 months and four months. She is currently at St. Vincent's Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. An account has been established for her and her family at First Southern National Bank in Princeton.
- The Paris family reunion will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Woman's Club building next to the Marion Post Office. A reenactment at Paris Cemetery will be at 4 p.m., followed by a potluck meal at 6 p.m. All friends and family are invited.

Monday, Oct. 17

- The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE), Crittenden County Chapter 1373, will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday at Miss Scarlett's Restaurant in Grand

Rivers. All current and retired federal employees are invited to attend. More information can be seen at the Kentucky Federation District I website, www.narfesky.org/districti.htm. Blue Cross and Blue Shield representatives will be present to answer questions.

- The Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 4 p.m., Monday in the teachers' conference room.

Ongoing

- Crittenden County High School students are invited to participate in the Crosswalk Learning Center, a new innovative program that is free. Services offered include before and after school tutoring, credit recovery and student enrichment programs. For more information call Cheryl Burks at 965-2248 or 965-9833 or email at

cheryl.burks@crittenden.kyschools.us.

- Crittenden County Middle School is participating in a food drive through Oct. 21. Non-perishable food items can be dropped off at CCMS in the lobby. Boxes will be marked for each grade level. The grade that brings in the most food items will win a popcorn party.

Upcoming

- Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m., Oct. 20 at the Crittenden County Extension office located on 1534 U.S. 60 E.
- Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will present its Chili / Chuckwagon supper at 6 p.m., Oct. 22 at Fohs Hall. Chris Evans, editor of The Crittenden Press, will be the featured performer. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. For

more information call Susan Alexander at 965-5983.

- The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life committee in Crittenden County is planning its first Rocket 5K Run/Walk and the One-Mile "Fun Run" for Kids on Nov. 5. Pre-registration by Saturday is required to receive a free t-shirt. ACS is also seeking sponsors to help cover the cost of the event so that more money can be made available for cancer research.
- The Crittenden County Christmas Parade sponsored by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2 p.m., Dec. 3. The theme this year is "An Old Fashion Christmas." Jeff Ellis will be chairing this event and can be contacted at 270-704-3234.

The family of Jim Hollis would like to thank everyone who came to show respect and give comfort during the loss of a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother.

Thank you to the EMS and neighbors who responded to my 911 call. Thank you to all who sent flowers, cards and gifts, phoned and brought food. Many thanks for the memorial gifts of Gideon Bibles.

A special thank you to a special friend, Bro. Harold Grace, for the touching service and the to the staff of Myers Funeral Home for the wonderful service and compassionate treatment show to our family.

Most of all thank you for all your prayers. God bless each and everyone of you.

The Hollis Family

Thank You

I want to thank everyone for their caring acts of kindness during the time I was down due to heart surgery. I know the many prayers are the reason I have done so well. Thank you to the neighbors for mowing my yard and for the hospital visits, food and cards. May God richly bless all of you.

J.D. Grimes

Thank You

I would like to express my personal heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all our friends in Crittenden County for coming to show respect and comfort me during the loss of my husband Jim Hollis.

Thank you to my friends from previous work places and to parents and children, now grown up, from my babysitting years, and to my Amish friends who are so very special to us.

Thank you to all who sent flowers and gifts, sent cards, phoned, visited our home, brought food, placed memorial gifts of Gideon Bibles, gifts of money and acts of love and kindness show to me. It makes me feel more thankful that I live here. May God bless each and every one of you.

*I love you all,
Jan Hollis
Wife of Jim Hollis*



The Final Christmas Club Payment for 2011 will be accepted until Oct. 18 at 2:00 p.m. Checks will be mailed the last week of October.

Start New Christmas Club for 2012 The Week of November 1.



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



fredoniavalleybank.com



LYON COUNTY BRANCH
"Full Service Banking"
226 Commerce St. • 270-388-2265
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. • Sat. 8:30 a.m.-Noon

We are proud of our country and our troops!

24TH ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS IN MARION

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 • 9 AM - 4 PM

FOHS HALL • MARION, KY

143 N WALKER ST

ALL HANDMADE

JEWELRY

WOOD CRAFT

CANDLES

ORNAMENTS

TEXTILES

BASKETS

PAINTED GOURDS

GIFTS

& MORE

FREE ADMISSION

SPONSORED BY
FOHS HALL COMMUNITY ARTS FOUNDATION

30 FANTASTIC VENDORS!
HANDMADE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST



WWW.CHRISTMASINMARION.COM
270.365.3420



Kentucky Extension Homemaker Week

October 9 – 15, 2011

Do you like to learn new things?

Do you want to improve your life and the lives of those around you?

If so, you are a potential member of Extension Homemakers.

Extension Homemaker members are both men and women, young and old. In Crittenden County, 5 clubs meet monthly and there is mailbox membership for those who cannot attend club meetings.

Each month a different educational topic is studied including pie making, supporting military families, preserving heirloom textiles, fondue, and safe & green cleaning products.

Extension Homemakers are always serving, leading, and helping others. They strive to improve the lives of their families and others.

Extension Homemakers is affiliated with the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

For further information call the Crittenden County Extension Office at 965-5236 or stop by the office at 1534 Hwy. 60 East.



RUNNING

5K run at Providence
The Providence Gobbler Classic 5K fun run and 2-mile hen walk will be held at 9 a.m., Oct. 29 at Providence City Park. Entry fees are discounted to \$12.50 by registering in advance for the fun run. The entry fee for the hen walk is \$5. Contact Shorty Prow at 667-5701 or Mary Prowell at 667-7401 for more information.

Rocket 5K road race
The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life committee in Crittenden County is planning its first Rocket 5K Run/Walk and the One-Mile Fun Run for Kids on Nov. 5. Pre-registration by Saturday is required to receive a T-shirt. The cancer society is also seeking sponsors. A sponsorship is \$100 and will get the person or company's name on the back of the shirts. If anyone is interested in the sponsorship, contact Sue Padgett at 704-1558.

BASEBALL

Boosters selling chops
The CCHS baseball boosters will be selling porkchop sandwiches Friday starting at 10 a.m., at the Farmers Market on Main Street. Cost is \$3. Pre-ordering is encouraged. Call 704-0630.

GOLF

Patton scores ace
Jackie Patton scored a hole in one on the par-3 fifth hole at Marion Country Club last Wednesday. The hole was playing 155 yards from the white tees. Patton was playing with Danny Phelps, Dean Buchanan and Kenneth Sutton.

BASKETBALL

Boosters talk Italian
Crittenden County Middle School Lady Rocket basketball team will be serving for tips at the Main Street Italian Grill again Thursday (tonight). See any basketball player for coupons for lunch or dinner pizzas redeemable at the restaurant.

Tailgate chop sale
The Rocket basketball boosters will host a tailgate supper before the football game, Friday, Oct. 21. The meal will be served from 5-7 p.m., at the school's multi-purpose room. Porkchop meals are \$5, and will include a sandwich, chips, drink and dessert.

PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming CCHS sports Friday
Varsity football at Ballard Memorial

Monday
JV football at Webster *Cancelled*

OUTDOORS

Upcoming seasons

Dove	Sept. 1-Oct. 24
Dove	Nov. 24-Dec. 2
Dove	Dec. 31-Jan. 6
Deer Archery	Sept. 3-Jan. 16
Deer Turkey	Sept. 3-Jan. 16
Youth Deer	Oct. 8-9
Blackpowder Deer	Oct. 15-16
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 22-28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 3-9
Deer Crossbow	Oct. 1-16
Deer Rifle	Nov. 12-27
Deer Crossbow	Nov. 12-Dec. 31
Turkey Crossbow	Oct. 1-16
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 12-Dec. 31
Duck	Nov. 24-Nov. 27
Duck	Nov. 5-Jan. 29
Goose	Nov. 23-Jan. 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 4-5

Youth hunters score 62
Young deer hunters bagged 62 whitetails during last weekend's two-day youth hunt.
So far this season, between archers and youth hunters, Crittenden County has given up 211 deer, including 61 bucks. Cross-bow hunters have taken 13 deer. In Livingston County, youth hunters took 24 deer last weekend. Livingston has given up 91 whitetails so far through archery and youth seasons, including 36 bucks.

Muzzleloader weekend
The early muzzleloader season for deer is Saturday and Sunday. Last year, hunters took 232 with blackpowder weapons in Crittenden County. They harvested 182 in Livingston County in 2010.

Telecheck Deer
1-800-CHK-GAME



Crittenden's Zach Tinsley (44) came off the bench to rush for a team-high 55 yards against Murray Friday.

Injuries mount in 35-0 loss

This week's game at Ballard key for playoffs

STAFF REPORT
With 11 players sidelined, including the Rockets' first five running backs, it's no wonder Murray High had little trouble dispatching Crittenden County 35-0 Friday at Murray's Ty Holland Stadium.
Injuries and other personnel issues are mounting like the black plague. Nearly one-third of the Rocket team was unavailable for play in the crucial Class 2A First District matchup.
"All we can do is line up with who we have and play the game," Starnes said about his club's injury-riddled lineup.
The loss means Crittenden (2-5, 1-1) will have to find enough bodies to steal a win from Ballard Memorial this week in order to guarantee a spot in the playoffs.
"The majority of our problems are injuries that we can do nothing about," Starnes said. "It's been the worst I've seen it in my career here. We don't know who we're going to have out there from hour to hour."
Meanwhile, Murray (5-1, 2-0) put itself in position to face off against Caldwell County (4-3, 2-0) this week with the district title on the line. This is the first season for the new alignment with Crittenden, Caldwell, Murray, Ballard and Reidland in the same league. Reidland – a team the Rockets have already defeated – beat Ballard 41-13 Friday. The Bombers are now 3-4 overall and 0-3 in district play.
For the Rockets, survival was objective No. 1 at Murray.
Count them, four running backs were on the shelf going into the game, including leading rusher Dustin Hernandez, Grant Gardner, Brenden Phillips and Bowe Wallace, who hasn't played a down this year because of chronic back problems.
The Rockets worked all week to get senior Devin Wallace – normally an offensive guard – ready at full-back, and coach Al Starnes put

quarterback Bryce Willis at tail back. Backup QB Travis Gilbert went behind center for the first time in three games. That strategy fell to pieces in the first quarter when Wallace – a linebacker, too – sprained his knee trying to chase down a defender who intercepted a pass. Wallace went for an MRI Tuesday, but the results were not available at press time.
After he got hurt at Murray, Crittenden was limping along with its No. 6 running back getting carries and the offense stalled. Zach Tinsley came off the bench and rushed for a game-high 55 yards, but it was hardly enough to match Murray's versatile attack.
"Zach plays wide open all of the time. He goes hard in practice and in the games. I was proud of the way he played,"
Tiger quarterback Kendall Deese threw three touchdown passes and tailback Dylan Boone rushed for two more. Murray scored its first two touchdowns after interceptions gave the hosts great field position.
Wes Evers caught six passes from Gilbert for a team-high 41 yards. The backup Rocket QB threw 22 times and completed 10 as his team was in catch-up mode all night.
Starnes said Gilbert will be back at quarterback for the Ballard game with Tinsley and Willis in the backfield. This week's district matchup will be the most important game so far this season with all of the Rockets' playoff hopes riding on the outcome.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Crittenden 0 0 0 0
Murray 7 14 14 0

SCORING PLAYS
M-Dylan Boone 7 run (Carson Greifenkamp kick) 2:31, 1st
M-Boone 6 run (Greifenkamp kick) 11:55, 2nd
M-Torrance Williams 9 pass from Kendall Deese (Greifenkamp kick) 3:30, 2nd

Playoffs

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
5TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
Monday at Smithland
Livingston Central defeated Trigg County
Livingston Cent. defeated Crittenden County
Livingston & Crittenden both qualify for Second Region Tournament, TBA

GIRLS' SOCCER
4TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
Monday Crittenden 2, Dawson Springs 1
Tuesday Trigg County defeated Lyon County
Tuesday Caldwell County 10, Crittenden County 0
Thursday Caldwell County vs. Trigg County, Championship at Princeton

Pink Out will recognize breast cancer survivors

Crittenden County football's Tackling for a Cure Pink Out game is Oct. 21 against Caldwell County.
Kickoff is at 7 p.m., at Rocket Stadium.
Breast cancer survivors will be recognized at halftime. Coaches, players and the booster club are asking fans to show their support by wearing pink to the game.
Survivors will register at the gate to participate in the halftime

ceremony. Also, there will be an opportunity to memorialize someone who was lost to breast cancer.
Players and coaches will be wearing pink accessories to punctuate their normal uniforms.
The Tackling for a Cure project is a statewide effort headed by Rocket coach Al Starnes. For more information go online to <http://footballpinkout.blogspot.com/>.



Crittenden County's Alex Cosby puts the move on a Trojan defender in last week's 20-8 season-ending victory for the middle school football team. The CCMS Rockets finished the season 3-5, but won three of its last four games.

Archers bag record last month

It was a September to remember. Kentucky archers bagged a record number of deer.
A total of 4,947 deer were checked in for the month of September, the first 28 days of archery season, surpassing the record harvest of 4,407 taken last year.
The sex ratio of deer harvested was 34.0 percent bucks and 66.0 percent female deer (does).
"It's encouraging that our archery hunters were so successful and took such a high percentage of does, especially in the Zone 1 counties, where we are trying to reduce the herds," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The percentage of does in the harvest was as high as 70 percent in some counties."
Last season Kentucky bow hunters checked in a record 16,650 deer, including record harvests for the months at the beginning and end of the season. In the last decade, the archery deer harvest has been steadily climbing, up about 33 percent since the 2000-01 season, when archers checked in 12,478 deer.
The 2011-12 Kentucky archery season for deer is 136 days long. It opened Sept. 3 and continues through Jan. 16, 2012.

This week's game



ROCKETS vs BOMBERS
Kickoff
7 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Ballard

CRITTENDEN (2-5, 1-1)
Class 2A District 1
Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3
Rankings: Unranked

BALLARD MEMORIAL (3-4, 0-3)
Class 2A District 1
Offense: Pro Set
Defense: 5-man front
Rankings: Unranked

The series: Crittenden leads the series 24-9 and the Rockets have won the last five straight dating back to 2007. The last win for Ballard was in 2002. Coach Starnes is 15-3 against the Bombers.

Rocket Personnel & Injury Report:
Bowe Wallace, injury (back) out
Dustin Hernandez, school policy, out
Grant Gardner, injury (shoulder) unlikely
Brenden Phillips, injury (knee) out
Devin Wallace, injury (knee) out

Game Notes: This is the do-or-die game for Ballard in the district. A loss eliminates the Bombers from any chance of making the playoffs. A victory could potentially force a three-way tie for third and fourth places in the playoff seedings. In that case, Ballard would – at this point – be the third-place team and Reidland and Crittenden would – at this point – be tied for fourth. In that case, Reidland would have to beat Fulton City and Crittenden would have to beat Madisonville to remain in the hunt for a post-season berth. A Crittenden win over Ballard erases all doubt and gives the Rockets a third-place finish in the district and a likely first-round playoff matchup against Butler County.

Scouting Report: The Bombers have been hit hard by injuries, too. QB Nick Crist has been relegated to part-time duty while Trevar Langston takes most of the snaps. Running backs Mason Weir and Fontez Hill carry the workload on the ground and are also capable receivers. All have a great deal of speed.

Bombers' Scoresheet:
Won 42-6 at home against Fulton City
Won 28-13 at Heath
Lost 35-7 at Marshall County
Won 28-0 at home against Fulton County
Lost 46-15 at Caldwell County
Lost 40-0 at home against Murray
Lost 41-13 at Reidland

CLASS 2A FIRST REGION STANDINGS		
District 1		
Team	Overall	District
Murray	6-1	2-0
Caldwell County	4-3	2-0
Crittenden County	2-5	1-1
Reidland	2-6	1-2
Ballard Memorial	3-4	0-3
District 2		
Owensboro Catholic	7-0	3-0
Butler County	7-1	3-1
Hancock County	3-4	2-1
Union County	3-4	1-2
Todd County Central	1-6	1-2
McLean County	0-8	0-4

See More at The-Press.Com
[Rocket Football Blog](#)

JUNIOR PRO

FOOTBALL
Young Rockets win two at Webster Co.

Crittenden County's third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro Rockets (2-2) beat host Webster County 38-6 Saturday.

The Rockets' defense blanked the Trojans until late in the fourth quarter, dominating the game on both ends of the ball. Crittenden's offense pounded out 276 yards, all on the ground.

Crittenden scored in the first quarter off a 25-yard run by running back Gabe Mott. Gavin Davidson added a two point-conversion run. In the second quarter, the Rockets' offense came alive with two scores by Davidson on 36- and 27-yard runs. Mott ran for a 12-yard score and kept his streak alive of rushing for over 90 yards in each of Crittenden's games. He finished with 110 yards on the ground on only six carries.

At halftime, Crittenden held a commanding 30-0 lead, scoring once in the second half on a 45-yard run by Jayden Carlson.

Tyler Boone led the Rockets with eight tackles and Braxton Winders recorded three. Caden McCalister recovered a fumble for Crittenden on defense.

The Junior Pro team plays next on Oct. 22 at home against the Trojans.

SCORING PLAYS
CC-Gabe Mott 25 run (Gavin Davidson conversion run), 1st
CC-Davidson 36 run (Jones conversion), 2nd
CC-Mott 12 run (Justin Phillips conversion run), 2nd
CC-Davidson 27 run (conversion failed), 2nd
CC-Jayden Carlson 45 run (Phillips conversion run), 3rd
WC-60 run (conversion failed), 4th

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Mott 6-110, Davidson 3-65, Carlson 2-55, Hunter Jones 4-22, Phillips 2-6, Xander Tabor 2-5, Braxton Winders 1-5, Riley McConnell 1-5, Dougie Conger 3-3.
Defensive Stats
Tackles: Tyler Boone 8, Winders 3, Troy Ford 2, Mott 2, Carlson 2, Tabor 1, Conger 1, Skyler James 1, Caden McCalister 1, fumble recovery, Jones 1, Gavin Hunt 1.

•The Rockets' fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro team defeated Webster County 28-12 Saturday at Dixon. No other details were available at press time.



Adam Beavers bagged a button buck during the youth hunt last weekend in Crittenden County.

LIVESTOCK REPORT
LIVINGSTON MARKET REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK Tuesday, Oct. 11, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale) Receipts: 757 Head Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 6.00 higher. Feeder steers under 500 lbs 1.00-5.00 higher, over 500 lbs 3.00 lower. Feeder heifers 1.00-3.00 higher.					
Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
11	800-1200	1077	56.00-62.00	58.71	
1	800-1200	1105	70.00	70.00 HD	
22	1200-1600	1370	55.00-63.00	58.46	
4	1200-1600	1352	64.00-68.00	65.97 HD	
2	1200-1600	1242	52.00-55.00	53.48 LD	
1	1600-2000	1640	60.00	60.00	
Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
19	800-1200	1052	52.00-57.00	54.35	
1	800-1200	1045	59.00	59.00 HD	
2	800-1200	995	50.00	50.00 LD	
3	1200-1600	1362	53.00-56.00	54.53	
Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
15	800-1200	994	42.00-50.00	46.43	
2	1200-1600	1260	43.00-47.00	44.94	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	1500-3000	1795	74.00-78.00	76.03	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	1000-1500	1330	69.00-70.00	69.45	
4	1500-3000	1618	67.00-72.50	70.67	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	1000-1500	1220	60.00-63.00	61.66	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	100-200	150	164.00	164.00	
12	200-300	244	151.00-168.00	158.11	
11	300-400	315	150.00-164.00	159.59	
35	400-500	457	135.00-149.50	142.37	
25	500-600	550	123.00-135.00	129.68	
5	600-700	630	119.00-121.00	119.99	
6	700-800	707	115.00-117.00	116.66	
1	900-1000	915	100.00	100.00	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
7	200-300	274	125.00-146.00	139.14	
8	300-400	370	130.00-148.00	144.03	
14	400-500	457	117.00-130.00	123.29	
9	500-600	550	110.00-121.00	116.68	
4	600-700	646	107.00-112.00	109.18	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
10	200-300	243	130.00-152.00	140.89	
26	300-400	348	134.00-146.00	141.92	
74	400-500	452	124.00-144.00	133.97	
35	500-600	537	117.00-127.00	122.84	
14	600-700	632	107.00-114.00	111.22	
6	700-800	749	100.00-105.00	102.64	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
5	200-300	263	107.00-126.00	113.85	
6	300-400	370	108.00-125.00	121.31	
28	400-500	462	100.00-123.00	116.08	
14	500-600	531	104.00-116.00	110.55	
2	600-700	638	95.00-102.00	98.51	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
12	300-400	373	130.00-144.00	139.96	
39	400-500	449	127.00-143.00	137.04	
35	500-600	530	117.00-133.00	126.95	
10	600-700	652	103.00-112.00	105.97	
4	700-800	710	90.00-101.00	96.73	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	300-400	382	121.00-129.00	125.94	
8	400-500	484	106.00-125.00	114.40	
18	500-600	571	102.00-115.00	108.12	
1	600-700	630	100.00	100.00	
Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 4 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 615.00-883.00 per head.					
Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 4 to 12 years old with calves at side 830.00-1270.00 per pair.					
Baby Calves: Beef Breed: 115.00-210.00 per head.					
Dairy Breeds: 150.00-170.00 per head.					

Volleyball girls stumble in finals

Crittenden still headed to regional

BY DEREK MCCREE
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Crittenden County's Lady Rocket volleyball team had a tough task ahead of them Monday night in the Fifth District championship game at Livingston Central. The Lady Rockets entered the game having defeated the Lady Cardinals in the previous two matches, all being on the Cards' home court.

For Crittenden (16-5), three wins in a row against an equally matched opponent proved to be too high an order. The Lady Cardinals (23-9) came back after losing the first set to take the final two – winning 20-26, 26-24, 25-23. With the loss, the Lady Rockets enter the Second Region tournament as the second seed from the Fifth District.

Crittenden controlled the tempo of the first game after taking a 3-2 lead early on.



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE
Junior setter Stacie Hearrell saves a shot against Livingston Central in the Fifth District Tournament Championship game Monday night. Other Lady Rockets around the ball are Erin McDonald and Kaylee Gibson.

Senior Shannah Williams dominated front line play with five slams and when she wasn't up front threatening to make kill shots, she served nine aces – including five straight after Livingston

had tied the match at 19. The Lady Rockets were unable to maintain the momentum in the second set, however. The Lady Cardinals made adjustments and showed why they had won

Ladies hold heads high

BY DEREK MCCREE
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Despite falling to the No. 1 seed Lady Tigers 10-0 in Tuesday night's Fourth District Tournament at Princeton, the Lady Rockets soccer team finished the season with heads held high.

Caldwell County (14-5-1, 6-0) has won the past four district championships and with this victory advanced to the championship game against Trigg County on Thursday (today).

"We knew this was going to be a very difficult opponent for us," Lady Rocket skipper Juan Gonzalez said. "We showed real improvement of this program in our game (against Dawson Springs Monday)."

The Lady Tigers kept the ball in Crittenden territory for the majority of the game, but the Lady Rockets (3-18-2, 2-5) didn't make it easy for the home team. Displaying a physical defense in the first half and superior play by senior Emily Owen, Crittenden played well. Caldwell County led 4-0 at the half. Owen saved 20 shots on goal in the first half.

Owen made a spectacular save and fell hard in the first half. She wouldn't come off the field, and in the second half the coaching staff made the decision to switch her from the goal to midfield. In two playoff games, Owen recorded 46 saves.

In the second period, the Lady Tigers speed and depth

took over. "I'm very proud of everyone on our team," Gonzalez said to his players after the game. "You cannot judge the season based on the last game but what we have accomplished this year."

It was indeed a breakout year for a Lady Rocket program which had not won a game in three seasons. Despite injuries that left the team with only half of its roster at points in the season, the Lady Rockets accomplished goals set in preseason.

"We started out with a goal of simply winning one game and ended up winning three while tying two others," Gonzalez said. "With the help of our six seniors we have been able to make it past the first round of the district playoff and are building this program."

Owen said the Lady Rockets left their hearts on the field.

"No words can describe how far we have come together as a team this year," she said. "We practiced hard to play harder and surpassed all of our goals."

Owen has collegiate workouts scheduled at Union College and St. Catharine's College this month.

Playoff victory
The Lady Rockets got another monkey off its back this season by winning Monday night's Fourth District Tournament opening round 2-1 over Dawson Springs at Princeton. It was the first time the Lady Rockets had won a district playoff match since 2004.

Senior midfielder Jenna Odom scored quickly for the Lady Rockets to put them ahead 1-0 with 38:30 on the clock. The Lady Panthers took advantage of a direct kick seconds later to tie the game at one. Defense ruled the field for the rest of the game with neither team managing to score before the end of regulation.

Following two scoreless overtimes, the book read much like the previous meeting between the district foes. Only this time, the Lady Rockets prevailed. With the teams going to a shootout to determine the winner, Crittenden extracted revenge by outscoring the Lady Panthers 3-1 and earning the victory.

Odom scored the first goal in the shootout, followed by Owen and Taylor Cosby. Owen then defended the goal against Dawson to claim the victory.

23 games this season. Livingston struck first in the second set, taking advantage of unforced errors for a 6-3 advantage. Despite playing a near flawlessly in the first set, the Lady Rockets made too many mistakes in the second game, and several serve opportunities went into the net. Crittenden did manage to tie the set at 18-18 as both teams displayed a sense of urgency at that point to put the other out. Livingston eventually prevailed.

The war of wills waged on in the third and deciding set with the Lady Cardinals jumping out to a 10-2 lead, but Crittenden fought back tenaciously. Senior Taylor Keister and junior Stacie Hearrell got the Rocket girls back in the game by setting up Williams for slams. She connected on four kills in a row and Hearrell added another to cut the deficit to 11-9. Crittenden clawed back point for point to take the lead at 19-18 when the Lady Cardinals attempted a slam that went out of bounds.

However, the fortunes of the night belonged to the Lady Cardinals and after

five lead changes the home team won the title.

"I think coming off a win against Trigg County earlier might have made an impact for Livingston," Lady Rocket coach Larry Duvall said. "Our girls played really hard and we made a few mistakes along the way but the games were decided by a few points and it could have gone either way."

"When you beat them three out of four games it's hard to get four out of five."

The Lady Rockets season is not over as they will play in the Second Region tournament beginning next week. The tournament draw was to be held later this week. Duvall expects his team to be prepared and to put Monday's loss behind them.

"I told them to worry about the next game and that is what I've told them all year long," said Duvall. "Hopefully the draw will be in our favor and we will take the first game and go from there."

Hearrell, Williams and Keister were each named to the Fifth District All-Tournament Team.



Lady Rocket Marie Riley battles for control of the ball with Lady Tiger midfielder Ashley Holt at Tuesday's playoff.



**LOG CABIN
ON 2 +/- ACRES
\$128,900.00**

**HOMESTEAD
AUCTION REALTY**
308 N. MAIN ST., MARION, KY 42064
270-965-9999

PRINCIPAL BROKER DARRIN TABOR: 270-704-0041
DANIELLE DUNCAN: 270-704-3523
www.homesteadauctionrealty.com

**Get Fit for the
Holidays!**

October 18 - December 15
Great Classes For All Fitness Levels

- Body Toning & Shaping • Piloxing • Yoga
- Iron Pump • Zumba • Define It

\$135 by October 15
\$150 after October 15

**Lose Weight.
Feel Great.**

Class Times:
6 a.m. • 7:40 a.m. • 8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.* • 4 p.m. • 5:45 p.m.

**9:30 class is specially designed for active adults age 55 and older to improve toning, flexibility & balance.*

**NEW THIS SESSION
OPTIONAL 8 WEEK WEIGHT LOSS AND
TRANSFORMATION COMPETITION**

Full Body Fitness Studio
Serena Dickerson, Owner 270-704-1871
Call for more information or to register or visit the-press.com and click on FBFS logo.





**October 22
Mud Races1:30 p.m.**

**October 23
\$500 Mud Pit
Challenge1:30 p.m.**

Rules Available At Office, On Facebook or Web Site
270-705-7001 • www.copperheadatvpark.com

**U.S.D.A.
SERVICE CENTER**

Open House

2027 U.S. 60 E.
Salem, Kentucky 42078

**Thursday, October 20
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.**

"Serving Crittenden & Livingston Counties"

The employees of the Farm Service Agency, Livingston County Conservation District, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service would like to invite you to come out and tour the new office.

Come out and join us for lunch!
We will be grilling hamburgers and hotdogs.



**LIVE FISH
FOR STOCKING PONDS**

We provide hauling containers.

**We Will Be At:
Marion Feed Mill**

501 E. Bellville, St. Marion, KY

October 14 • 9-10 a.m.

Call 965-2252

**KEN JACOBS
BOWLING GREEN, KY
(270) 842-2555**

Book uncovers a gentle, law-abiding James Ford

This is one of those strange things that happens to me sometimes when I “just happen” to stumble upon something that I feel is wanting to be shared with other Crittenden County history lovers.

When I, for no known reason, picked this book up off the shelf at our local library and opened it, it fell open to page 42. The Ford Family. The book, titled “The Story of a Family,” was about the origins of the Prince and Brandshaw families of Lyon County but didn’t have familiar family names that I was researching until I was instantly caught by that familiar name inside its covers.

Many stories have been written and printed about James Ford and the Ford’s Ferry gang. I find them all interesting but this well-researched article is even more intriguing. It was researched and written by Thomas E. Prince, Jr., in 1990.

Prince was researching the Prince family of Princeton and their allied families, which included our James Ford, thus his interest in the Ford family.

This article is used with permission of Thomas E. Prince, Jr., of Louisville. I spoke with him in June of this year and he graciously gave me that right. I think you will find it interesting.

A history of the Ford family would not be complete without a biographical sketch of the much maligned James Ford. He was the son of Elizabeth Ford Prince by her first marriage and the half brother to our Thomas Prince. His boyhood, youth and early manhood was spent with the Prince family. In 1798 or 1799, he moved to Crittenden County the same year William Prince moved the rest of his family to the area that is now known as Princeton.

At least two books have been written claiming James Ford was the leader of one of the most successful farmers and entrepreneurs, “Justice of the Peace,” and “Sheriff of Livingston County.” Under this cover he was believed to have successfully organized an efficient system of spies and agents that supported



the gang.

Neither of these books on Ford looks very deeply into the possibility that he was not what a few disgruntled debtors claimed. They accepted his guilt and overlooked other explanations. Life is always complicated and the simple-minded reporting of a complex and in many ways great personality make these books unfair to the man.

This short description of his life will not do justice to the story, which had the ingredients for another more realistic book; however, it was an attempt to give a more balanced account of the life of the man.

James Ford was born in the 1770s in the part of Old 96 District that would later be part of Mecklenburg County, N.C. His widowed mother Elizabeth, also a Ford (but unrelated) was the second wife of William Prince. Ford moved to Prince’s Station, Tenn., about 1788 with his mother and older brother Philip Jr., after her marriage to William Prince. His grandfather on his mother’s side was John Ford, a wealthy planter who left land and slaves to his daughter Elizabeth at his death. She did not come to the wilderness completely dependent on William Prince but was prosperous in her own right.

A precocious young man, Ford was over six feet tall, heavily built and an expert in the essential frontier skills of horsemanship, swimming and rifle shooting. From all accounts he was also very strong and completely without fear. In addition to the above attributes so essential and so common to the pioneer, Ford had the additional advantage of being well educated for his time. Most of his excellent education was completed before he moved from

the Old 96 District. He supported education all of his life not only for men but also for women. His daughter was well-educated, as well as his sons. He was careful to provide in his will for the education of his children and even his grandchildren.

In 1798 or 1799, he married Susan Miles, a daughter of Richard Miles, a prosperous early settler in the region. Ford became a leader in the community. In his early years he was a surveyor. This position was useful for a man interested in acquiring the best land. He was appointed by the governor to the then important local office of justice of the peace. He later went on to be sheriff for many years. Early in life he began the accumulation of great wealth in the form of slaves and thousands of acres of prime river bottom land in Kentucky and Illinois.

In addition to the acquisition of large tracks of land, Ford developed a “high water” ferry on the Ohio River. The access roads to this ferry in contrast to the other Ohio ferries were arranged in such a way that the ferry could be used during the period when the Ohio was affected by flood waters. This ferry was possible due to considerable excavations for a road on the Illinois side that gave the ferry landing access to high ground. It was this Ferry Ohio, that would figure so prominently in Ford’s later life.

Ford lived in Kentucky for 36 years. It was only in the last years that there was any question as to his honesty. At this late date it is impossible to be certain but it appears much of the suspicions concerning him were related to his vigorous defense of his two sons, Philip and William M. who lived wild dissolute bachelor lives and were suspected of being associated with the gang that operated in the vicinity of Ford’s Ferry Road. There was also a growing resentment against Ford caused by his attempts to get repayment of loans made to local men.

Why would a prosperous man like Ford, one of the leading citizens of the county,

associate himself with a gang of outlaws? He had little to gain and everything to lose. The same can be said for his sons. They had property of their own, transferred by their father to them while they were children and young men.

The sons as young men, lived unrestrained lives which undoubtedly made many enemies. The sons never married but were constantly involved with young unmarried girls. They acknowledged in their wills the fathering of at least three children by three different young women. One was only 12 when she gave birth to Philip’s only surviving son Francis, later to become a member of the state legislature and an outstanding lawyer who vigorously pursued the murderers of Ford.

The son’s wanton lives may have associated them closely with men known to be members of the outlaw gang. For this they were accused of being in the gang. Ford was fiercely protective and from that time he also became a suspect along with his sons.

Both sons died under mysterious circumstances, Philip, a strong swimmer, drowned in three feet of water two days after hurriedly drawing-up a will. A short time later, William M. was shot dead in what appears, at this late date, to be a staged robbery.

These deaths came at a time when the part of Kentucky west of the Green River was attempting to rid itself of all outlaw gangs. Kentucky had been safe now from Indian raids for over a generation. The country was moving forward and it was time to make the roads safe for the great hoard of families moving through the state, heading further west.

Dissatisfied with the inadequate protection given by legitimate law agencies, a vigilante group called The Regulators began about 1830 to be more active in the Livingston County area. The danger to society of such vig-


ilante groups has always been that the power gained by the group will be used by individuals for personal reasons. This appears to be what happened with The Regulators.

Sometime during the early 1830s the Regulators turned on Ford. Probably the principle reason for their interest in him was his lawsuits against local men, in an attempt to collect old debts. Many of these men were members of the Regulators who Ford had for years loaned money on interest. Because they could not repay their debts these men were in danger of losing their farms. At this time, half of the lawsuits of Livingston County

were instigated by Ford for this reason.

Part two of this article will conclude next week.

FORGOTTEN PASSAGES
BY **BRENDA UNDERDOWN**
Crittenden County History & Genealogy
Call to order (270) 965-2082
bunderdown@apex.net
Or send \$30.00 to
139 Oak Hill Dr., Marion, KY 42064

**AUTO ART LLC**
Collision • Paint • Restorations
985 State Route 120
Marion, KY 42064
Hours: Tues.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Cecil Henry, Owner
270.965.4810

**Christmas**
IN MARION
10% OFF All Gift Shop Merchandise
\$3⁰⁰ Tours All Day
October 15 • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
**BEN E. CLEMENT MINERAL MUSEUM**
205 N. Walker Street, Marion, Kentucky

Absolute Estate Auction

Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011 at 10:09 A.M.

Location: 4364 & 4327 US 641 S. Crayne, KY 4.3 miles south of Marion, KY

Two Houses - Selling Separately

4364 US Hwy 641 S.
3 Bedroom - 2 Kitchen
1 Bath - Dining Rm -
Bonus Rm - Laundry
Rm - Snd Basement -
Central H.A. - 3 Car
Workshop - 2 Car
Garage w/ storage on
top - Storage Bldg. -
On .90 acre



4327 US Hwy 641 S.
2 Bedrooms - 1 Bath -
Dining Rm - Kitchen -
Living Rm - Laundry
Rm - 2 Car Garage -
Storage Bldg. - Central
H.A. On .76 acre



CARS - TRUCK - FARM EQUIPMENT

1951 Chevrolet Styline 4 dr. (older restoration) - 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr - 1991 Olds 98 Regency w/88xxx actual miles - 1973 Ford 350, 1 ton truck - IH 584 Tractor w/cab, air & radio - 9N Ford Ferguson w/front loader - IH #46 Square baler - John Deer Van Brunt grain drill - 6' 3 ph Disc - 14' 2 bottom plow - 420 IH plow - 6' Bush Hog 3 ph mower - Ford 2 row planter 3 ph - IH Hay rake - 5' Bug disc 3 ph - 8' chisel plow 3 ph - Pull type IH hyd 8' disc - Boom pole - Older tractor seeder - Hay elevator - Older grain auger - Front tractor tires - Iron wheel manure spreader w/double tree & metal tongue - 2 hay rings - Feed & water troughs - Hay fork 3 ph - Cattle dehorner.



APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

GE 18" refrigerator - Sears Coldspot chest freezer - GE 8 cycle washer - GE bd dryer - GE smooth top range - Several smd kit appliances - 2 burner elec cook top - Food & meat chopper - Food processor - Kimball piano - Several nice old rocking chairs - Antique bed & dresser - Child's rocker - Quilt rack - Wooden bench - Book shelf - Antique china cabinet - Singer sewing machine w/cabinet - Book shelf - Roll-a-way bed - Metal bed - 2 wringer washers - Maple china cabinet - Beautiful dining table w/ 6 chairs & sideboard - 3 ladder back chairs - Couch & chair - Sofa table - Coffee table & 2 end tables - 3 bar stools - Kitchen table w/cane bottom chairs - Cane bottom wooden bench - Metal bed & tables - Child's potty chair - Tator bin - Magnavox console TV - Philips color TV - Zenith radio & record player --- 33, 45, 78 records - Odd tables - Microwave cabinet - CTX monitor - Panasonic printer - Electrolex vac - Lamps - Panasonic - 5 band stereo - Califone 45 rpm record player - Emerson AM/FM stereo cassette w/speakers - Gold Star microwave - Metal lawn chairs - Pictures - Mirrors - Full bed, dresser w/bench & chest - Wicker wall shelf - Metal storage cabinet.

TOOLS - COLLECTIBLES - MISC.

Craftsman chain saw - 1/2 HP grinder - wheelbarrow - air tank - tool boxes - circular saw - sledge hammer - bldg. jacks - post hole digger - level - hand auger - lots of misc hand tools - saw horses - hand weed cutter - step ladder - vise - hand saws - elec planer - GT 200 weed eater - shovels - Stihl weed eater - elec screw drill - dolly - yard sprayer - 17 HP 42" Huskee riding mower - gas cans - Campbell Hausfield paint sprayer - car repair books - handyman jack - other misc tools - elec 7 Up chest type soft drink box - player piano mills - 1945 log book by Dr. Waddell - lots of pressed glass - com-potes - green & pink Depression pcs - amber hen on nest - milk glass compote - several unique vases - Stoneware Bi-centennial vase - old bottles - 11 banana split dishes - old jelly glasses - cake stand - several small, unopened Coke bottles - porcelain door knobs - milk can - crock - several iron kettles - old oil can - crock w/ld- iron tea kettle - old horse harness - rope pulley- quilt- toy fire truck - old flash light - 2 old children's lunch boxes (1 Gismoke) - 2 red children's wag-ons - tobacco sticks - tricycle - 2 punch bowls - w/cups - old keys - galv. buckets - sump pump - fans - 2 smd propane bottles - elec. heaters - kerosene heaters - 3 fireplace grates - porch swing - 10 speed man's bike - 5 speed girl's bike - boxes of toys & books - BB gun - fishing equip - paper shredder - adding machines - 55 gal. Barrels - single axle wood trailer - rocking horse - cookbooks - Tupperware - pots & pans - linens - Corning dish set - dishes - Brita water filter pitcher - flatware - pressure cooker - clocks - Presto canner - small kitchen appliances - lots of other misc.

Owner: James Robert Dorroh Estate

Terms: Buyers must sign a purchase contract & a 15% deposit required by cash or good check, day of sale. Balance is due in 30 days or less. Possession given with deed. 2011 property taxes to be paid by seller. **Notice:** Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other forms of advertisements or statements either oral or printed. All information contained herein was obtained from source deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed or warranted. Prospective buyers should personally inspect the property prior to auction day. Houses built prior to 1978 could have lead-based paint. Buyers will be required to sign lead-based paint disclosure, day of sale. Personal property must be paid for by cash or good check day of sale. Everything sold as is where is. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.


**Bluegrass Realty/Auction**
221 Sturgis Rd. • Marion, KY 42064 • John Chappell - Broker/Auctioneer
270-965-0033 270-704-0742 www.bluegrassrealtyauction.com

The Crittenden County Health Center will give

Flu Shots

Tuesday, October 18th
from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
at the Crittenden County Health Center, 190 Industrial Drive in Marion.

The seasonal flu vaccine and the H1N1 are combined into one shot.



Flu shots will be \$25, or we can bill Medicare, Medicaid, Insurance, Visa, or MasterCard.

Flu Shots are recommended for everyone six months of age and older.

DEER

Continued from Page 1

is among the most likely areas in the commonwealth for those accidents. In the county, an average of 30 or more collisions per 1,000 vehicles occur in November alone according to Kentucky Farm Bureau data.

"Our highway crews normally notice an increase in the number of deer killed along our highways starting the first few weeks of October and continuing through December," said Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 1 Chief Engineer Jim LeFevre. "About half of all collisions with deer are reported during the last three months of the year when deer are most active."

Forty-four percent to be exact, according to NHTSA figures.

Tina Brunjes, deer and elk program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, explains the reason for the late-year increase is due to the animal's primal urges.

"The primary reason why the number of deer collisions increases in the fall is that's when deer are breeding," she said. "It's on their mind to find other deer, not worry about where the cars are."

Also, fall crop harvests reduce food supplies and hiding places and hunting season keep deer on the move, combining with the animal's mating compulsion to make autumn the most likely time to hit a deer along Kentucky's roadways. In Crittenden County, according to Kentucky Farm Bureau estimates, drivers are three times more likely to strike a deer in the month of November alone than at any time in the first nine months of the year.

Cooler evenings and shorter days kick in the fall mating season, putting deer on the move at times when they are least visible. Trooper Stu Recke with Kentucky State Police Post 2 at Madisonville reports most auto collisions with deer occur just before sunrise or just after sunset. Deer are most likely to be seen near tree-lined roadways or areas that transition 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 roads.

Taking precaution

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.



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Deer can be big business for auto body shops, according to Ron Brown, especially in autumn during the peak of deer-vehicle incidents. Above, Marc Lowe of Brown's Auto Body in Marion works on sectioning a cab corner on a truck.

"Motorists need to take extra precautions when driving in the fall especially in the early morning hours and at dusk." Trooper Recke said. "If you spot a deer crossing the highway, slow down, because others may also be crossing near the same spot. Stay alert, adjust your speed and always buckle up."

Numbers for 2011 indicate there have already been two fatalities attributed to deer in Kentucky as of the first of this month. In 2010



Agent

injuries. That compares with 2009 when 3,031 collisions with deer were reported, resulting in one fatality and 176 injury crashes.

State police ask motorists to report all collisions with deer to help highway safety officials maintain accurate records.

Local risks

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said there is virtually no primary artery in the county that doesn't pose a high risk of colliding with a deer. He said U.S. 641 and U.S. 60, both high-traffic roads, are the worst. Ky. 91 toward the Ohio River and Ky. 120 are also prone to host deer-related wrecks.

"When I get called out early of the morning, it's almost scary," Agent said of the number of deer he typically sees. "I don't drive fast at all. It's just scary."

As sheriff, many of the

wrecks he has worked involving deer have seen injuries to the driver or passengers inside the car. He cites one cause above all others as to why.

"The main reason is because they swerve," he said of drivers trying to avoid the animal.

Swerving to miss deer can cause head-on collisions or take the vehicle of the roadway and into a ditch, embankment or other object.

Meantime, drivers inside the City of Marion are relatively safe from deer, though not immune.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said there are very few deer-related collisions reported inside the city, primarily because of the lack of natural habitat and slower driving speeds.

"In fact, I can't remember the last time we had one," he said.

While deer tend to travel along fairly predictable trails most of the year, during the fall mating season they can, indeed, show up in commercial and residential areas. In some counties, state highway crews remove up to 50 deer carcasses a week from mid-October until the mating season tails off around the first of the year.

Economics of deer collisions

The autumn spike in deer collisions may be a nightmare for insurance agents paying out \$4.6 billion annually in related claims, but it's become the bread and butter of auto body repair shops. Ron Brown, owner of Brown's Auto Body in Marion, estimates \$3,000 is the average damage caused to vehicles he repairs due to deer. But it doesn't take much to get to that figure.

"That's not a lot of damage to cars today," he said of

Tips for evading deer-collisions

Motorists should consider these driving tips from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and Kentucky Farm Bureau to help improve their personal safety during the autumn months when collisions with deer are most prevalent:

■ Watch for deer crossing signs. These signs are posted to warn drivers that certain stretches of the road are commonly populated with deer. Do not ignore the warning.

■ Always wear a seatbelt. Kentucky State Police say that most people injured or killed in automobile collisions with deer are not wearing seat belts.

■ Drive defensively, constantly scanning the roadside, especially at dusk.

■ Be aware of the time. Deer are most commonly seen along roadways in the early morning and evening hours. Exercise additional caution if traveling during these times of day.

■ When driving after dark, use high-beam headlights to increase the range of vision.

■ If a deer is spotted on or near the road, slow down immediately.

■ Don't swerve if a deer is in the road. Brake firmly but keep the vehicle headed in a straight line. A swerving vehicle can confuse the animal and prevent it from picking a direction to flee, and, worse yet, the driver could lose control and hit a tree or another car.

■ 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.

the amount. "I'm replacing \$1,600 headlights in cars."

However, after almost 18 years of undoing the dents, cracks and scrapes from deer-related wrecks, Brown is seeing fewer people bringing their cars in for repairs at this time of year. He blames the economy for the dip, not the number of accidents.

After four years of a sour economy, people are choosing higher insurance deductibles, he reasons, which make repairs less affordable, particularly if they are only cosmetic.

"If you can still drive it, you're probably not going to do anything with it," Brown said of the trend over the last couple of years. "If that deductible can be used for house payments, that's what it's being used for."

Brown also believes with nearly 10 percent of the local workforce out of a job, fewer people are on the road at the time of day striking a deer is most prevalent.

"If you don't have a job, your not gonna wreck your car at 6 a.m.," he explained.

District buys its water from the City of Morganfield and Henderson County Water District has two treatment facilities that provide water to both rural taps and those inside the City of Henderson.

Once fully operational, the emergency interconnect system will cost participating water utilities only the electricity to regularly exercise the pumps at the pump stations in order to ensure their readiness during emergencies.

"It's a great deal for everyone concerned," Lashbrooke said.

Upon completion, water systems from Marshall to Henderson counties will be interconnected.

Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center

Open: Mon., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tue., 10 a.m.- 7 p.m., Wed./Thur. by appointment

Our mission: to provide patients in Western Kentucky with a safe and adequate supply of blood while maintaining the highest standard in quality and cost efficiency.

Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center is sole supplier of blood to Caldwell County Hospital, Crittenden County Hospital and Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

1902 S. Virginia St.
Hopkinsville, KY
Contact Robbin Wise by dialing:
270-885-0728
270-348-1566
www.wkrbc.org

The Law Offices of
Stuart C. Peek
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Concentrating In:

- Social Security Disability Claims
- SSI Claims

Call for your **FREE** Consultation
270-928-3655 • Fax: 270-928-2717
404 Court St., Smithland, KY 42081

This is an advertisement

Picture a better rate.

Call today to learn more about a competitive alternative to certificates of deposit – a Single Premium Deferred Annuity with a first-year interest bonus from Woodmen of the World.

July initial guaranteed interest rate is 5.30%	Secondary guaranteed interest rate through surrender charge period is 1.50% Minimum guaranteed interest rate is 1.00%
--	--

- The initial interest rate of 5.30% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on certificates with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999. After the first certificate year, a secondary rate of 1.50% is guaranteed until the end of the surrender charge period, and a minimum interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed thereafter. Renewal interest rates are set monthly by Woodmen of the World and will never be lower than those guaranteed. Call for current rates on certificates with higher or lower annuity values. Product may not be available in all states.
- Certificate 7961-XX-0707

Grant Rogers
Field Representative
111 West Gum St.
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3333

Keith Rogers
Field Representative
111 West Gum St.
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3333

WOODMEN of the WORLD

Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society
Home Office Omaha, Nebraska woodmen.org

Insurance Protection • Financial Security

Bluegrass

VINYL PRODUCTS

Metal Roofing & Siding

Metal Shingles • Standing Seam Metal
Asphalt Shingles • Lumber • Trusses
Vinyl Thermopane Insulated Windows

Everything You Need For Your Next Building Project!

1850 Mt. Zion Church Rd. • Marion, KY

Contact Alvin or Leroy at: **965.5803** For More Info

#1 Metal \$2.10 per ft. • #2 Metal \$1.85 per ft.

WATER

Continued from Page 1

Webster, Union and Henderson — worked in concert to agree on the project. However, Webster County, which borders the three other counties, was the facilitator of the project.

"Webster County ramrod-

ded the whole deal," Wood said.

The county's judge-executive, Jim Townsend, explained the money and oversight has been handled by his county.

The project is almost complete. Most of the distribution systems are in, but the emergency interconnects will not be finished until all the required pump stations and their shelters are in place. Once complete, each involved utility will be able to sell treated water to others in times of crisis.

The amount available to any disabled system would depend on the storage and treatment capacity of those interconnected. Because of limited capabilities of each system, they would be able to sell only limited amounts to crippled utilities, and water conservation in the areas affected would still be required.

"Will we be able to provide

all the water for Crittenden-Livingston they need? No. Will they us? No," explained Lashbrooke, but with conservative use in the affected areas, subscribers would still be able to fill a glass of water or carry out other basic functions.

Crittenden-Livingston Water District, according to Slayden, supplies water to 3,500 rural customers in its two namesake counties as well as to the cities of Salem, Grand Rivers, Smithland and Ledbetter — which produces some of its own water — and parts of Lyon County. It is also tied to Marion's water system so the two utilities can also lean on one another in times of need. The rural district has a storage capacity of 1.75 million gallons.

Meantime, Webster County Water District feeds water to rural customers and three cities within the county. According to Lashbrooke, Union County Water

Mining Classes

40 Hours Underground Weekend Classes

Schedule

- November 12 & 13
- November 19 & 20

Installment Payments Accepted
270-997-1170

AUCTION

Location: From Marion Hwy 60 & Main St. traffic light proceed south on Hwy 641 (Main St.). Go half mile and turn right just past Central Baptist Church onto Chapel Hill Rd. Go +2.4 miles and turn right onto Nipper Rd. Property on right.

VIEWS • VIEWS • VIEWS

This fine home overlooks beautiful hillside meadows, 3 Ponds and has one of the most majestic sunsets to be found anywhere. You're sure to enjoy the 4-column covered ±30.5 x 8.5ft Front Porch, steps into the split-foyer entry and to the ±17.5 x 15ft Living Room w/hardwood floor and inspiring views; great for gathering is the combination ±21 x 15.75ft Kitchen and Dining Room with a 12ft breakfast bar, pantry and a 25cu.ft. side by side refrigerator, 30" range, dishwasher and garbage disposal furnished; the Dining Room steps through patio doors to the ±16 x 12ft railed balcony deck; just down the wide hallway is the ±16 x 15ft Master Bedroom with his and her closets and a ±8 x 5ft Full Bath; the Second Bedroom this level is ±15 x 10ft and the Third Bedroom is ±12 x 11ft; the Second Full Bath this level is ±10.25 x 8.25ft. Everyone these days is looking for homes with lower levels for storm protection. This one is so much more! Consider the ±31 x 17.25ft (w/offset) Family Room/Rec Room/Exercise Room with ±21ft floor to ceiling stone fireplace w/gas logs plus patio doors to the large covered patio; the Fourth Bedroom is ±17.5 x 15.25ft and the Fifth Bedroom is ±17 x 11.5ft; the Third Full Bath is ±7.5 x 6.25ft. Other amenities include: ±33 x 26ft ±858sq.ft. 3-Car Attached Garage; ±15.25 x 11.5ft Utility Room w/walk-in closet; propane gas central heat & air; city water; ±3216sq.ft. Living Area; 200 amp breaker system; excellent location - near work, elementary school, hospital, Country Club, ED-Tech Training Center, town & much more.

Terms of Auction: 15% deposit day of auction, balance within 30 days. A 10% buyer premium will be added to the final bid and included in the total contract price.

Robert Alexander REAL ESTATE & AUCTION CO.

(270) 554-5212 or 1-800-307-SOLD

Robert Alexander, CAI, Broker/Auctioneer John Alexander, Auctioneer

www.rareauctions.com

KY Aut. Lic.#P01437 • KY RE Lic.#173 • IL Aut. Lic.#0410000399
• IL RE Lic.#075.0002126 • IN Auction. Lic.#AU19600046 • IN RE Lic.#IB29900115 • TN Aut. Lic.#00005152 • TN RE Lic.#00271464

Saturday, Oct. 22nd
10:07 AM
168 Nipper Rd., Marion, KY

Over 4000 Sq.Ft. Under Roof
5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths
3-Car Garage • +/- 3 Acres

Surrounded by +/-2000 Acres of Trophy Hunting

Outstanding Home
Outstanding Location
Spectacular Views

Christmas in Marion makes its 24th appearance

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

The holidays are right around the corner and local crafters are collecting their goods to display during Christmas in Marion at Fohs Hall on Saturday.

This is the 24th year for the annual show where crafters and artisans from all over the region come together under one roof. Show Chairperson Kim Vince said the show will feature 30 vendors that will highlight unique items, all handmade.

"We have more vendors this year than we've had before," Vince said. "It's going to be an exciting event with lots of different items that you can't find anywhere else."

Entry to the event is free. It will run from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m..

Each year the craft show draws a large crowd, as many as 900 or more people, and Vince expects this year's event to do even better.

Along with the familiar vendors, there will also be several new ones that feature everything from jewelry to wood crafts created by Paducah resident Gene Shackelford.

A t t e n d i n g Christmas in Marion for the first time last year as a visitor, Shackelford was impressed with the quality of work on display and decided to become a vendor this year, offering works of art that include stools, clocks, small jewelry



Vince

boxes and candle holders.

With a background in carpentry, Shackelford's interest in creating wooden crafts began almost 20 years ago.

"It started out as gifts," Shackelford said. "I would make items to give away for birthdays or Christmas, and it just grew from there."

As Shackelford perfected his work over the years, his woodcrafting soon went from hobby to business. And with the help of his wife Sue, he created GS Crafts.

Although it can take Shackelford anywhere from four to eight hours to complete an item depending on what he's creating, he gets a sense of satisfaction from his work and seeing the completed piece.

"You're taking something ordinary like wood and crafting it into

a shape and giving it a sense of life," Shackelford said. "It's satisfying to see my work start to develop and to see the finished result. I enjoy working with wood and creating something with it."

As a vendor, this is Shackelford's second year participating in art shows, but he admits that it can still be a little nerve-racking at times.

"You're always nervous with



Christmas in Marion

The 24th annual Christmas in Marion will be held from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall. Entry to the arts and crafts fair is free.

shows like Christmas in Marion because you worry how your products look to consumers and how your things stack up against other vendors," Shackelford said. "But, along with that nervousness comes a sense of excitement as you look forward to the event."

Typically held on the third weekend of October, Christmas in Marion has become synonymous with the city.

"Christmas in Marion has become a sort of staple for Marion now," Vince said. "People look forward to the show and make plans to visit. I feel like that with all of the vendors that we have to offer, it's going to be a really good turnout."

For more information, visit www.christmasinmarion.com or call Vince at 365-3420.

Dycusburg, Carrsville events prove size doesn't matter

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Proving size doesn't measure the spirit of community, two of Kentucky's smallest towns will be hosting events this weekend designed to entertain the locals, invite outsiders and ultimately benefit their respective communities' survival.

Dycusburg, with the commonwealth's second smallest measurable population in 2010 with only 26 residents, and Carrsville, the sixth in population at 50, have scheduled their annual community events for Saturday.

Overlooking the Cumberland River, Dycusburg Day is an all-day event complete with a little something for everyone. In Carrsville, the Livingston County town set on the Ohio River, two afternoon events are being held to raise money for restoring and maintaining two of its historic sites.

Tina Riddle, a member of the Dycusburg Ladies Auxiliary which is sponsoring the 2011 festival there, said events are scheduled around the clock from 9 a.m., to after 9 p.m. The main event, a parade, begins at 11 a.m.

"The parade has really grown," she said.

Since making its first appearance a few years ago, the spectacle of floats, fire trucks and show cars has increased almost to the point of a logjam along the 1.3 mile length of the parade route.

Despite conflicting with events in Marion, Salem and Carrsville, Riddle said the auxiliary felt mid-October was the best time for the event. In the past, Dycusburg Day has been held in August and September, both times being too hot, and November is too cold, she said.

"We tried to schedule when it wouldn't conflict with anything," she said.

Despite the overlapping events, she believes the Dycusburg experience will be unique enough to attract its share of visitors.

The parade might be the headline event, but it won't be the first action of the day in the historic river town.



PRESS FILE PHOTO

Tim Bennett of Dycusburg takes his turn in a washer tournament during a past Dycusburg Day celebration. The annual event will be held all day Saturday in the river town.

Riddle said booths and yard sales will be set up by 9 a.m.

Dycusburg Baptist Church will be providing inflatables for children and serving a meal in its fellowship hall, which will be open all day long to the public as usual during the event. It will host its fall festival from 2 to 4 p.m. Living Proof with Randy Rushing, a local resident, will perform gospel music around 2 p.m.

Capping off the night, beginning at 6 p.m., will be a street dance set to the music of 451 with Joe Bennett, another native. Riddle expects the night to wrap up around

9 or 10 p.m.

"We like to shut down in time for people to get home and make it to church on Sunday," she said.

Vendors will have their own food, as well as crafts. Games and tournaments like washers, corn hole and horseshoes will be carried on throughout the day, as well. A raffle for a \$100 gas card, country ham and 50/50 drawing will help raise money for the auxiliary in order to sponsor the town's annual Fourth of July event.

In turn, "(t)he money we raise on the Fourth helps us fund Dycusburg Day," Riddle

explained.

The whole day is about community, a goal the auxiliary hopes to promote. Besides the two annual Dycusburg events, the ladies sold cookbooks with historic pictures last year and provided almost 200 lap quilts for residents at the veterans nursing home in Hanson, Ky.

Riddle can be reached at 704-5807 for more information.

Carrsville Shrimpfest

Meantime, about 30 miles away, an afternoon auction and shrimpfest at the Carrsville Community Center will benefit the restoration of the town's 134-year-old historic church and maintenance of the Carrsville Cemetery.

The church, which has hosted more than one denomination over the years, has not seen a congregation in 35 to 40 years said Lisa "Shelly" Hughes, a member of the Carrsville Community Association board of directors who used to attend services there. The building is in relatively poor condition, but the association has already renovated one end, replacing boards and installing insula-

tion last year. But there's a lot more work to go.

The auction at the town's community center, with items ranging in size from McDonald's collectibles to an Allis Chalmers tractor, is hoped to raise enough money to make significant headway in restoring the building close to its past life. But three sides barely keeping out the weather require replacing and new windows are needed. Inside the walls, flooring and tin ceiling need work.

"We're trying to restore it close to its original nature," Hughes said.

The building was donated to the association by the late Roger "Dale" Morris, a community fixture who died just last month.

Hughes joked that, like herself, Morris was known in the community by a name different than that used in the outside world.

"We called him 'Dale' and I'm known as 'Shelly' around here," Hughes said.

That's how tight-knit a town of about four dozen people can be, she explained. And once completed, structure will act as an homage to Morris, one of the town's most beloved residents.



Western Baptist employees join the national Pink Glove Dance competition for breast cancer awareness.

FREE

LOCAL DELIVERY

IN MARION & SALEM

New Expanded Selection of Gift Merchandise at our Marion and Salem Locations

- University of Kentucky Items
- Candleberry Candles
- New Leanin' Tree Greeting Cards

Glenn's Apothecary

Located in Family Practice Clinic Building • Marion, KY • 965-4101

Glenn's Prescription Center

119 E. Main St., Salem, KY • 988-3226

Pharmacists Norris Glenn & Wayne Rice

SERVING THIS AREA SINCE 1954

Tell your friends, family and co-workers to

OTE

for WESTERN BAPTIST at pinkglovedance.com

More than 225 Western Baptist employees donned pink gloves to dance as a reminder that early detection of breast cancer saves lives. Take a look at our video among the national contest entries at pinkglovedance.com. Then vote for the Western Baptist video to win \$10,000 for breast cancer awareness.

- Go to PinkGloveDance.com today
- Vote for our video, now through Oct. 21

MEDLINE

Pink Glove Dance

THE COMPETITION

WESTERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL

SCHEDULE YOUR MAMMOGRAM AT (270) 575-2662

The
Crittenden Press

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

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



Advertising deadline
is 5 p.m., Monday

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

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

It is the policy of The Crittenden Press 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

Big Joe straddle stacker. Electric type pallet lifter. Hydraulic ram. Can also be used for the handling 55 gallon drums. Max capacity: 1500 pounds. Adjustable forks 10 inches to 28 inches. Width 38 inches. Between legs 31.5 inches. On board charging system. Requires 110v to charge. (12 volt system). Priced to sell at \$799. Call weekdays 965-3191. (tfc-nc)

Pecans, \$9.25/lb. Contact Emily Shelby at Jagged Edge Salon, 965-3486 or 965-4777. (11t-24-c)

Wood, 6 ft. x 25 in. x 5 ft. work bench/potting bench, \$75. Call Emily Shelby at 965-3486. (15-tfc-c)

automotive

2007 Chevy Cobalt LT with 101,000 miles, asking \$7,500. Please contact 704-0960.(2t-15-p)

2002 Dodge Grand Caravan EX. metallic beige, 2nd owner, good miles, good rubber, double cold air & heat, seats 7, garage kept. 965-2931. (2t-16-p)

agriculture

Looking for crop ground to rent or on shares, now or in the future. 952-0027. (4t-16-p)

for rent

20 plus acres for rent in Crittenden County area for farming or hunting. Call Rick at (219)947-1027. (1t-15-p)

Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, central heat/air, stove and refrigerator, yard maintenance, trash pick-up. References and deposit required. 704-3234. (13-tfc)je

Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. References and deposit required. 704-0528. (3-tfc-c)mp

**SHUECRAFT
LAWNCARE**

Leaf Removal
Tree Work
Landscaping
Scrap Hauling

**CALL SEAN
270-243-0509**

**SQUARE
BALE
HAY**

Pure Teff or
Lespedeza Mix
Will Bale Thursday
965-3091 or 704-0653

Lifeline
Home Health Care

Physical Therapist

Home health experience preferred.
Sign-on bonus opportunity.

Contact: Heather Sissom
Phone: 877.832.8368
503 East Main Street
Salem, KY 42078

Excellent Benefits Package | Flexibility | 401K
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply online at our Career Center at LHCGroup.com, or
email Heather.Sissom@LHCgroup.com

It's All About Helping People.®

Physical Therapist of LHC Group
LHC Group is one of the nation's largest home care providers
with more than 200 locations in 10 states. LHC

Creekside Apartments is now taking applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry room on site. Maintenance done in a timely manner. Equal Housing Opportunity. (27-tfc-c) 830

real estate

Country living close to town, 617 Claylick Rd., about 2.5 miles outside Marion off U.S. 60 West. Three bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen/dining room combination opening to a large family room with vaulted ceiling and back porch, attached 2 car garage with storage rooms, situated on approximately 1 acre. Also included across the road, house used for storage and unattached 1 car garage on approximately 1 acre with pond. Call 969-0660 or 969-0198. (3t-17-p)

109 Conway Dr., Marion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled w/new central HVAC, above ground pool with large wrap around deck, fenced-in back yard and 12x16 outbuilding w/addition. Reduced to \$63,000. Call 339-6099 or 836-3971.(43-tfc-c)hd760

For sale by owner, 208 Farris St., Salem. Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with living room, dining room, den and utility room with attached garage, \$79,900 OBO. Call 705-0265. (3t-17-p)

Two story, 2,000 sq. ft. house, 16x80 mobile home, and 1/2 acre stocked pond situated on 3.3 acres eight miles from Marion on Lone Star Rd. The two-story house is 95 percent complete on the exterior. The interior features include 10' ceiling on the 1st floor and 8' ceilings on the second floor. The interior is not finished. County water, electricity and septic are on the site. The mobile home rents for \$350/month. Current PVA assessment is \$75,000. Motivated owner, priced in the \$60,000s. Call 965-5921 for details. (4t-17-p)

wanted

Cropland to buy or lease. Call Donnie Thomas at 556-0255. (4-17-p)

Good, used, clean, over and under, self-defrosting refrigerator, white or almond. 969-8061. (2t-16-p)

Local collector paying top prices for gold and silver coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying \$25 and up for silver dollars. Call 704-1456. (4t-18-p)

Disabled man wishes to buy a used working computer, hoping to

make money repairing computers. Call John, noon-8 p.m. (727)518-4923. (1t-15-p)

yard sales

Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 36 Mill Rd., 1 mile from Mott City toward Frances on the left. Lots of name brand boys' and girls' clothes size toddler to adult, flower girl dresses, lamps, baby items, purses, toys, household items and other miscellaneous. Gina Brown, 704-0759. (1t-15-nc)

3251 U.S. 60 W., Sat., 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Tools, workbench, welding table, small Honda generator and other miscellaneous shop equipment. (1t-15-p)

1115 S.R. 120, approximately 1 mile from stop light. Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-? Dining room suite, neon light, clothes, purses, shoes, household items and some Christmas. Boys' clothing size NB-4T, nursery bedding, infant items, toys, etc. Too much to mention. (1t-15-p)

Fri., 8 a.m.-? 128 E. Mound Park. Boys' clothes 12 mo.-3T. (1t-15-p)

Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Mott City on U.S. 641, across from old Cole Lumber. Purses, jewelry, shoes, clothes, Queen bedspread set, home decor, toys, books, lots more. (1t-15-p)

Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 102 Summit Dr., Greenwood Heights. Children's clothes, yard toys, ride-on toys, glassware, antiques, HP computer scanner, 2001 Dodge Grand Caravan, Ken Holland prints, Ford in-dash radio/CD player, junktiques and lots more. Rain or shine. (1t-15-p)

15+family children's clothing & items sale. Thurs., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat., 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at 1021 Lilly Dale Rd., Marion, between Fredonia and Crayne. 965-2149. (1t-15-p)

Indoor community yard sale at Tolu Community Center, one day only, Sat., 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Items too numerous to mention. (1t-15-p)

Thurs.-Sat., 5925 U.S. 641, next to Rite Temp. Dining room set, clothes, lots of stuff. Rain or shine. (1t-15-p)

Estate sale, 125 Oak Lawn in Salem, second street past nursing home, 8 a.m.-? (1t-15-p)

403 S. College St., Fri.-Sat. 8 a.m.-? Couch and chair, recliners, tool boxes, nice piano, TVs, microwave, drapes, home decor, small appliances, adult and children's clothes, too much to list. See you there. (1t-15-p)

**TINSLEY'S
ELECTRICAL SERVICE**

*Residential & Commercial Wiring
Repair Work • Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Ups*

Larry Tinsley P.O. Box 502
Home: (270) 988-2638 Salem, KY 42078
Cell: 559-5908 Fax: (270) 988-2054

**NOW AVAILABLE
New Storage Units For Rent**

**STABLE SELF
STORAGE UNITS**

Various sizes available
Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky
Richard Cruce
(270) 965-3633 • Mobile 969-0158

**BELT
EXCAVATING CO.**

- Dozer Work
- Land Clearing
- Ponds
- Site Work
- Basements

Shelby Belt
965-3883 home
871-2105 cell

Jared Belt
871-4502 cell

DEER PROCESSING

**NOVEMBER IS THE MONTH
WE CATER TO DEER HUNTERS!**

Summer Sausage • Jerky • Snack Sticks • Burgers & Steaks

PROMPT, TIMELY SERVICE

**Accepting Beef or Pork After November 30
Please Call For Appointments**

FARM RAISED HOGS AND BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

FAMILY BUTCHER SHOP

3 Miles North of Mattoon at 346 Rooster Lane • Call 270-965-9804, 7:30-8:00 a.m.
Open Early & Close Late 6 Days A Week • Closed Sundays

Hunters For The Hungry Participant
Due to CWD-Out of State Deer Must Meet KDFW Laws Before Processing!

employment

Freedom Waste Service is looking for CDL Drivers, Class A or B. Application may be picked up at Freedom Waste Service, 10129 U.S. 62 W., Princeton. (1t-15-c)

Apply in person at Hanor's Muffler & Tire, 1886 U.S. 60 E., Marion. (1t-15-p)

Harris Gas Co. now hiring bobtail driver with class A or B CDL, preferably with Hazmat and tanker endorsement. Full-time with benefits. Send resume to 616 E. Main St. Salem, Ky. 42078. (13-tfc-c)

free

Female cat, to a good home. Call 545-9151.(1t-15-nc)

animals

Chorkie puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Lab/Dachshund cross puppies, 2 males, 2 females. All have had first shots and wormed. (618)289-3354 or (618)534-7294. (2t-15-p)

Large dog crate, double door, collapsible wire cage for dogs up to 70 pounds. Hardly used, \$35. Call 704-6402. (15-tfc-nc)

notices

No hunting or trespassing on the Tom Johnson, Jr. property located on Rieters View Rd., located in Crayne. (12t-25-p)

Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Dustin Hill of 11001 State Route 120, Marion, KY 42064 Executor of Kenton L. Hill, deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on November 9, 2011. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court

**TONY PERRYMAN
Backhoe Service**

- Licensed Septic System Installer
- Old Structure Demolition & Removal
- Driveway Gravel & Rock Hauling

Top Soil For Sale
Call for Free Estimates
Home: 270-965-3626
Cell: 270-339-6632

**Mickey Morse & Son
ROOFING**

- 20 Years Experience
- Work Guaranteed
- Insured
- Affordable Prices

270-635-8049
270-635 6819

(1t-15-c)

statewide ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

One order, One check, One smart move! Save time and money by making one call to place a 5th-word classified in 70 Kentucky newspapers for only \$250. For more information, contact the classified department of this newspaper or call KPS 1-502-223-8821

AUCTIONS

2- Grocery Store & Food Service Equipment Auctions, Nov 5th Lexington, KY & Nov 12th Nashville, TN. Complete sale bill & Terms. www.taylorauction.net or Auctionzip.com, ID1680. Mark Taylor Auctioneer: KY N6138, TN 5525/ TN FIRM 4640, 618-889-6899.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAWMILLS from only \$3997- Make Money & Save Money with your own bandmill- Cut Lumber any dimension. In stock, ready to ship. FREE info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

INSTRUCTIONAL

Airlines Are Hiring- Train for high paying Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified. Job placement assistance. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053

ALLIED HEALTH Career Training- Attend college 100% online. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 800-481-9409 www.CenturaOnline.com

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. *Medical, *Business, *Paralegal, *Accounting, *Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 866-460-9765 www.CenturaOnline.com

Thomas G. Shemwell, D.V.M.
Stephanie Call, D.V.M.

The Animal Clinic

3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064

Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery

270-965-2257

24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777

Grace House
Bed & Breakfast LLC

320 Sturgis Road • Marion, Kentucky 42064

270-965-0010 • 888-54-GRACE

Karen Woodall & Steve Spillman, Innkeepers

"Come as Guests - Leave as Friends".

TERRY CROFT

Concrete Products & Backhoe Service

Licensed Installer of Water Lines, Sewer Lines, Septic Tank Systems and Pumping Septic Tanks

We Also Manufacture:
Concrete Septic Tanks,
Water and Feeder
Troughs, and More.

Call Us About Our

We Have Top Soil

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Attention: Kerosene, Propane and Wood Vendors

Beginning November 7, 2011 through December 17, 2011, Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc. (PACS) will be administering the Subsidy Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). From January 4, 2012 through March 31, 2012 PACS will be administering the Crisis component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

If you or your company is interested in becoming an approved vendor for the LIHEAP Components, you may obtain a Vendor's Application Packet from Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc., P.O. Box 549, 1100 South Liberty Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240. You may call (270) 886-6341 to request a packet to be mailed to you.

All vendors are encouraged to attend one of the meetings. Vendors meetings will be held in two (2) locations.

Chamber of Commerce
102 East Main Street
Princeton, KY 42445
October 18, 2011 at 10 a.m.

Pennyryle Allied Community Services, Inc.
1100 South Liberty Street
Hopkinsville, KY 42240
October 20, 2011 at 10 a.m.

The completed application and signed Vendors Agreement for both Subsidy and Crisis Programs must be returned to PACS Central Office no later than October 28, 2011.

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

STAFF REPORT
Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) engineers say a contractor working to replace three bridges across Donaldson Creek on Ky. 139 in Caldwell County will need an additional two to three weeks to complete the project. The road serves as the most direct route to Princeton from eastern Crittenden County.

Heavy spring rains and flooding shut down construction for about five weeks. While the contractor has managed to make up some of the lost time, it will

Continued from Page 1

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Curt Divine points to an agricultural area along the Ohio River that will one day be re-planted in trees. Pictured in the foreground are Crittenden County Magistrate Jeff Ellis (seated) and state Sen. Dorsey Ridley of Henderson.

side. The agencies were hoping to create even more support for the project.

Indeed, the land acquisition has gained national attention. The federal government ranks projects like this based on their importance. The Sturgis tract is ranked No. 4 on the country's "Want List," and the larger Crittenden tract is ranked No. 1.

Why is this project so im-

Some of those questions were answered last weekend by KDFWR officials who led the tour for donors and local officials. Crittenden County Magistrate Jeff Ellis joined the group as did state Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson).

Mike Morton, area supervisor for KDFWR's Sloughs WMA, pointed out a rare frangipan, a soil structure conducive to post oaks and

blackjack oaks, as an endangered mini-environment worthy of protection. The open-floor forest is perfect habitat for a variety of wildlife, he said, including white-tailed deer, for which the property first became famous when Alcoa owned it. Its attraction as the holy grail of big buck hunting was magnified by the Game Trails television show, which was involved in leasing the property for hunting before it

was sold by Kimball almost three years ago.

Codell Walker, assistant director of philanthropy for The Nature Conservancy in Kentucky, said increasing the volume of forestland on the two tracts is among its goals.

Terry Cook, Kentucky director for The Nature Conservancy, said much of the property has not seen a chain saw in decades, and the Conservancy wants to keep it that way. Once it's purchased, more land will be planted in trees. The property is currently less than 70 percent forested. For the project to receive federal funding, that must change. Some of the bottomlands along the Ohio River will be planted in trees.

Conservation will be the primary focus of the KDFWR's management plan, Cook projected. There will likely be no opportunities for ATV riders, but otherwise, it will be for public enjoyment.

Curt Devine, KDFWR's director of the Higginson-Henry WMA in eastern Union County, said the property along the Tradewater River is home to a diverse array of wildlife, including the endangered Indiana bat. He and Morton pointed out many other forms of flora and fauna as the tour of supporters found its way through the forests and fields.

Specifically, they pointed out mature, oak-dominated

bottomland, and hardwood forests and habitat for snakes, songbirds and wild turkey. The site is also known habitat for the threatened northern copperbelly water snake and the federally endangered gray bat. Three other endangered species – the fat pocketbook mussel, piping plover and least tern – have also been documented in the area.

Morton said neotropical songbirds are common in the area. The Nature Conservancy points out that the mouth of the Tradewater River is a significant staging and spawning area for many Ohio River fish species, such as paddlefish and shovelnose sturgeon. The Tradewater River is also critical to the restoration of alligator gar, listed by Kentucky State Nature Preserves Commission as endangered within Kentucky.

For The Conservancy, protecting land – in this case through the acquisition of it – eliminates the imminent threat of conversion to non-forested uses. Working with partners to permanently protect the Big Rivers Corridor sends the Conservancy back to its roots in land protection, the group's officials said. It also advances The Nature Conservancy of Kentucky's goal of protecting more lands and waters by 2015 than in all of the previous years since the chapter opened its doors in 1975.

CRUISE THROUGH THE FALL ON A NEW KUBOTA!

RTV1100

- 24.8 HP, 3-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine
- Standard Factory Cab with A/C & Heater
- Variable Hydrostatic Transmission
- Orange or Realtree® Camouflage Models Available

B3300SUHS

- 33 HP, 4-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine
- Category I, 3-pt Hitch
- 3-Range Hydrostatic Transmission
- Performance-Matched Implements Available

L3940

- 40.5 HP, 4-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine
- Choice of Transmission
- Optional Grand Cab with Deluxe Features
- Performance-Matched Implements Available

M7040HD

- 71 HP, 4-Cylinder Kubota Diesel Engine
- 2WD with 4WD Available
- New Synchro Shuttle Transmission
- Category I & II, 3-Point Hitch

**\$0 DOWN, 0% FINANCING FOR 60* MONTHS
ON SELECT NEW KUBOTAS!**

H&R AGRI-POWER

THE POWER TO GET YOU MORE!

www.hragripower.com

1464 US Hwy. 60 West
Morganfield, KY
270-389-1424

Toll Free: 800-869-1421

1700 Nashville Road
Russellville, KY
270-726-4545

Toll Free: 800-264-2474

4900 Eagle Way
Hopkinsville, KY
270-886-3918

Toll Free: 800-844-3918

Serving Western Kentucky with Quality Kubota Tractors, Parts, and Service!

Scan your smart phone
now to visit our website

Kubota
EVERYTHING YOU VALUE

* 30 down, 0% APR financing for terms up to 60 months on purchase of select new Kubota equipment from available inventory at participating dealers through 12/31/2011. Example: A \$60,000 monthly installment equipment lease at 0% APR requires \$0 payments of \$1,647 per \$1,000 financed, 0% APR interest is available to customers. If no dealer documentation preparation fee is charged. Dealer charge for document preparation fee shall be in accordance with state law. Only Kubota and select Kubota performance matched Land Pride and equipment is eligible. Inclusion of multiple equipment may result in a higher blended APR. Not available for Rental, National Accounts or Governmental customers. 0% APR and low rate financing may not be available with customer credit below 620 FICO score. Financing is available through Kubota Credit Corporation, 1114, 3401 Ind. Ave. Bld., Torrance, CA 90503 subject to credit approval. Some exceptions apply. Offer expires 12/31/2011. See us for details on these and other low rate options or go to www.kubota.com for more information.