



Regular season finale
Rockets tackle final home game of year | 15

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, October 27, 2011

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Food distribution slated for Friday

Crittenden County Food Bank will be distributing groceries from 8 a.m., to noon Friday behind the former health department on North Walker Street in Marion.

Rezoning clears way for Ideal

Final approval was given Monday night by Marion City Council to an ordinance that rezones residential property behind Ideal gas station for commercial use, clearing the way for Rocket Oil's expected expansion of the full-service fueling station into a convenience store.

History museum closes Saturday

Crittenden County Historical Museum closes for the season on Saturday. Through last Saturday, there had been 886 visitors in 2011, 551 of whom were from out of town. The museum will remain open from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., through Saturday. It will reopen in April 2012.

No drivers' road test this Friday

There will be no road test Friday in Crittenden County for those looking to receive their driver's license. The examiner is in training.

Veterans Park work ongoing

Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said changes at Veterans Park in Marion are part improvement, part safety precaution. Recent removal of a merry-go-round was due to vandalism to the ride, while individual rides in the shape of animals mounted on large springs are in the process of being replaced due to the danger the dilapidated rides posed.

"We know the park gets a lot of use," Bryant said. "We are ordering new rides, but they are expensive."

The city administrator said the merry-go-round will be replaced, but urged that vandalism and continued dumping of trash at the facility may force the city's to take further action. However, he realizes the value of the park to the community.

Meetings

✓ Crittenden Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m., today (Thursday) at the library.

✓ Crittenden Health Systems will hold a public meeting regarding ambulance service operations at 5:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

ON THE WEB

Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: "Crittenden County Historical Museum closes for the season on Oct. 29. Do you feel the repository of local history is an asset to the community?"

An overwhelming majority of those having voted in the poll feel the community is better off for having the museum. Here is what 338 voters said:

- Yes: 264 (78%)
- No: 26 (7%)
- Never visited: 48 (14%)

Press office hours

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

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22-year-old has novel published

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Jessica Givens discovered her passion for writing early on. It was in the fourth grade when she was given an assignment to create a story for a photocopied picture that sparked her interest. Givens' picture, a boy and girl playing on a beach with a ball in the water, became the doorway that revealed the extent of her imagination. She has been writing ever since.

Now, 12 years later, Givens' love for writing has led to her first novel being published. The title of the 152-page book is "Where We're At," published by PublishAmerica.

Givens, 22, started the novel four years ago as a senior at Crittenden County High School.

See NOVEL/page 18

Ambulance service operation at center of tonight's meeting

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

A series of meetings, the first of which is scheduled for tonight (Thursday), should provide the public with some of the answers they may have concerning Crittenden Health System's (CHS) operation of its ambulance service, a department which has operated more than \$864,000 in the red over the last four years.

The hospital has made no secret of its overtures to the county's fiscal court for financial assistance to help keep the emergency medical service (EMS) solvent. A financial lifeline of as much as \$750,000 has been

brought before the fiscal court. But the request for help is nothing new, as the EMS has been

losing money for several years as staffing, equipment and health care costs in general have risen while calls and payments for use of the emergency service have fallen over the last five years.

Financials aside, Robin Curnel, chief nursing officer for CHS, said the first of the three meet-

ings is primarily for informational purposes for the public it serves.

"This educational meeting is to provide the public the opportunity to hear how the ambulance service is operated and its importance to the community and the hospital," she said in an e-mail to The Crittenden Press.

In addition, she said, it will provide the public an opportunity to ask questions of herself, CHS Chief Executive Officer Jim Christensen and Kevin Hilkey, ambulance service director.

In a full-page advertisement

See EMS/page 18

Home for Christmas

President guarantees troops to return from Iraq for holidays; future unclear

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

News from the war in Iraq has rarely offered encouragement for those left back home, but the latest on the military's mission there has some local families elated at the notion of spending Christmas with their soldiers.

"That would be awesome," Sissy Conyer, mother of Pfc. Preston Blake, said last Thursday of the likelihood of an early withdrawal of troops from Iraq, just one day before confirmation came of a complete withdrawal before 2012.

Pfc. Josh Urbanowski's wife, Rachel, is equally as happy, but with added reason. She is 25 weeks into the couple's first pregnancy.

"I'm very excited," she said.

President Barack Obama announced Friday what the families of a handful of Crittenden County guardsmen like Pfc. Urbanowski, Pfc. Blake and Spc. Dusty McConnell, 20, still stationed in Iraq have been hearing for the last few weeks. The troops are coming home earlier than expected,

largely due to a failure between the U.S. and Iraq to reach common ground on the immunity of American troops from Iraqi law beyond 2011.

"Today I can say that our troops in Iraq will definitely be home for the holidays," the president said Friday. "This December will be a time to reflect on all that we've been through in this war."

Soldiers like Pfc. Blake and Pfc. Urbanowski, each 20, of the Kentucky Army National Guard's Task Force Legion, 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, left home in August and were initially expected to endure as long as a year deployment to the war zone as peacekeepers. The 40,000-plus troops currently in Iraq will be home by Christmas save a handful of Marines left behind to guard the U.S. Embassy.

The withdrawal effectively puts an end to the war that began in March 2003 and has claimed 4,482 American lives as of Monday.

Sandy Urbanowski, the mother of Pfc. Urbanowski, said her son has told his family that the military is trying to have the troops of the 149th out

“There's been a lot of blood shed over here, and I want my guys to realize that they are a part of something very historic.”

— Col. Scott Campbell
commander of Task Force Legion

City officials 'fed up' with illegal burning

Bryant: Marion may consider mandating trash pick-up

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Mark Bryant and Terri Hart are fed up with illegal burning inside the City of Marion. As city administrator and code enforcement officer, respectively, the two city officials said continued violation of city and state burning laws may lead to some drastic measures.

“We're tired of this,” said Bryant at the scene of a rubbish fire Monday at the end of Redbird Court.

The fire, set just feet from the edge of a wooded area, scorched several trees before firefighters called to the scene were able to extinguish the blaze. The pile of wood beams, insulation, carpet and other materials gutted from a home violated several laws by being set afire.

“We've got this going on all over town,” Hart said.

Steve Hammond, a forest ranger technician with the Kentucky Division of Forestry, was called to the scene but refused to say Tuesday if any citation had been issued. Besides violating the city's burn ordinance that allows for little more than the



Members of Marion and Crittenden County fire departments work to extinguish a blaze Monday afternoon at the end of Redbird Court in Marion. The trash pile, remnants from a gutted home, was set ablaze just feet from a wooded area. Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said the city is going to start cracking down on illegal burning inside the city limits.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

burning of foliage and untreated paper such as newsprint, a statewide burn law is in effect that limits all outdoor burning within 150 feet of wooded areas or grasslands to nighttime — 6 p.m., to 6 a.m.

It was not clear who had set the fire on Redbird Court, but Bryant said a landowner can be made responsible for such fires even if they did not set the blaze.

“If we don't know who set it, a landlord can be made re-

sponsible for an illegal fire on his property,” Bryant said.

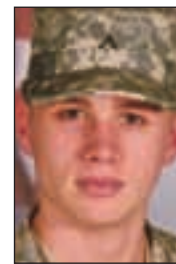
Both state and city violation of burn laws can draw fines and possible jail time. City punishment for open burning can be up to \$1,000 in fines and/or 30 days imprisonment. The Kentucky Division of Air Quality can fine a person up to \$25,000 per day for burning household trash or much of anything other than uncoated paper products.

Toxic smoke from fires

such as Monday's rubbish burn are particularly susceptible for issuance of stiff penalties.

“This is probably going to cause us to go into the garbage collection business,” Bryant said, irritated at the cost of each blaze when the fire department is called out.

Hart and Bryant both said some people have become savvy with their burning, continually disregarding the city's open burning laws on the weekend when City Hall



Blake



McConnell



Urbanowski

of Baghdad by the end of November. The post exchange, or PX, where soldiers get most of their personal supplies should be shuttered by the end of this month, he told her.

“They can stock up or have their families send stuff,” Sandy said of the options left to soldiers for everything from hygiene to entertainment.

Rachel said her husband told her he could be home within the first couple of weeks of December. Not only is she excited that her husband should be stateside for the holidays, the couple will be moving into a new house when he gets home.

“I'm glad,” she said about his earlier-than-expected return. “I'm so glad.”

“We're thinking he'll be home for the holidays... pretty much the whole month of December,” Sandy added.

Conyer is hanging on to similar hopes.

“He has told me that they are looking to be home

See IRAQ/page 11

is closed and codes are more difficult to enforce. Even so-called burn-barrels are illegal for burning anything but uncoated paper and foliage.

The city administrator said continued disregard for Marion's burn laws have indeed led him to consider a push to mandate curbside pick-up, forcing each resident in the city to subscribe to trash collection. Currently, the county's franchise agreement with Freedom Waste does not allow the city to force its hand, but Bryant said he is going to pursue mandatory collection.

“This would force people into the system if you live in the city,” he said.

Consideration for seniors on fixed incomes or those who create small amounts of trash would be considered, if the process moves forward, Bryant said.

While Monday's pile of rubbish set afire would not qualify for curbside pickup, the county just two weeks ago allowed for free dumping of such materials at its convenience center just outside of town.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said Monday that the city already has a mechanism for enforcing illegal burning through its ordinances. He did not see reason for the city to pursue mandated curbside pick-up when optional contracting with Freedom Waste or disposal of household waste at the convenience center is available to residents of the city.

The center also accepts materials like those burned in Monday's fire.

Service to others often difficult, rewarding

You might think finding the subject matter for a regular column in the newspaper would be difficult, particularly in small-town America where life is hardly a series of headline events. But it's not. It never is really. And this week is no exception. In fact, there's a lot on my mind this week.

Yet another friend has passed on. Ed Runyan, a community fixture for years, died peacefully in Fort Collins, Colo., last week. Born in Alabama, Runyan chose to make Crittenden County his home until time forced him and his wife Dell to move west in order to be closer to the care of their family. They left a void with their exit, not only in body but also in community spirit and the stories they could tell.

Ed was a proud storyteller. I grew close to the cou-



ple after living in an apartment just off their two-story home on East Gum Street. Dell would often treat me with baked goodies, while Ed would entertain me with his stories. He had a proud military career and the ode to his life written by his family and found on this week's obituary page is a fantastic recount of his life.

"Mr. National Guard," a friend called him Friday when he first learned of Ed's passing. He was a key component in starting and keeping the National Guard

Armory in Marion. The building was named a few years ago for one of his late friends, Carson Davidson, but Ed was as proud as anyone of his role with the National Guard.

He could just as easily been called "Mr. Fohs Hall" for his love of the community's most recognizable landmark.

It would be worth your time to turn to Page 7 and spend a couple of minutes reading about what living the good life is. It's not about wealth, but about service to family, country and community. And everyone should have a family who can so succinctly and eloquently recall their loved one's life in the obituary they compile.

Coincidentally, the other big thing on my mind this week also deals with the National Guard, though not necessarily the local unit Ed helped

organize. It does, however, involve men from the community who are proudly serving in Iraq under the Kentucky Army National Guard. There are still a handful of them there, serving out the last few weeks of a landmark war in American history.

It was announced last week by our president that those men, as well as virtually everyone in uniform, would be coming home from Iraq for good by the end of the year. Those men and everyone from Crittenden County who has set foot in that country as a soldier should be proud of what they have accomplished, ill-advised war or not.

Iraq has dominated our lives for the last 20 years. For me, we first went to war with the country in my senior year of high school. Little did I know that 12 years later

I would have the opportunity to walk in the shadow of our troops as they carried out their mission in what could accurately be termed a God-forsaken land. From the marshes of the Tigris-Euphrates valley to the desserts void of any sign of life to the drab cities, our troops have endured eight-plus years of hell, just as their brothers in Afghanistan will continue to do far beyond the end of the Iraq war.

Unless you've suited up in full gear in 130-plus degree heat and walked the streets looking for an enemy who may as likely be a teenage boy in a Mickey Mouse shirt as an insurgent with an RPG on his shoulder, you cannot pretend to understand what they've been through. No one in the media, whether in country for a few days such as myself or for months as a reporter on dedicated assign-

ment, can come close to conveying the abyss of that war...or any, for that fact.

My short stint as an embedded reporter enjoying no more amenities than that of the soldier assigned to protect me left a deep mark in my life. You learn that all you once took for granted is not guaranteed. You learn that life around the world is not about the trivial matters we as Americans so obsess over. And you learn it's the soldier in uniform who allows us the comfort to do just that.

And if they're lucky, those soldiers will one day file away their experiences, share them when they're ready and live a life as fully and as richly as someone like Ed Runyan.

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

ThePressLETTERS

CCHS PTO thankful for community help

To the editor

Crittenden County High School (CCHS) Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) would like to thank the community for its support of the Crafter's Café at the recent Christmas in Marion. This venture would not have been possible without the assistance of volunteer parents and teachers and donations from local businesses including Conrad's, Life in Christ Church and Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Student academic, attendance and testing incentives will be possible because of the funds that were raised.

The CCHS PTO officers would like to invite parents and guardians of CCHS students to the next PTO meeting which will be held at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 3 in the high school library. Please come and support the teachers and students at CCHS.

Dawn Hollamon, Alicia McDowell, Sarah Ford, Donna Knox and Kim Vince
Officers, CCHS PTO
Marion, Ky.

Just two short years ago, Heritage Days had slowly diminished to the point where its further existence had come to an end. Fortunately, a group of very civic-minded people decided that they did not want to let the festival go by the wayside, and as a result, the Pumpkin Festival was born.

Words cannot express how rewarding it has been to have so many community members tell us what a great time they had this year and how pleased they were to see so many new additions to the festival. Your positive support has only served to energize us to work harder to make next year's Pumpkin Festival even bigger and better than this year.

Plans are already being made for the third annual Pumpkin Festival, so plan to join us next year for the best festival yet.

Bob Briley
President, Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce
Marion, Ky.

Cunningham column reminder of tensions

To the editor

My compliments to Justice Bill Cunningham whose column in the Oct. 13 issue of The Crittenden Press reminds us how close we came to nuclear war 39 year ago. Many Americans aren't aware that the only thing that prevented the conflict from going nuclear was a

virtual mutiny by Soviet officers after they were ordered to launch.

On Oct. 27, 1962 a group of 11 U.S. Navy destroyers and the carrier USS Randolph cornered a Soviet submarine in international waters near Cuba. They began dropping low-yield depth charges in a pattern intended to force the sub to the surface for identification. In international waters, this constituted an act of war.

The Soviet commander, Capt. Valentin Savitsky, took the U.S. attack as proof that hostilities between the two nations had begun.

What was not commonly known at the time was the Soviet commanders could launch nuclear weapons on their own authority. Savitsky ordered the launch of a nuclear torpedo, which would have taken out the U.S. carrier group.

Launch protocol required three command officers to concur to launch — the captain, political officer and executive officer. The former two were in agreement, but the executive officer, Commander Vasili Arkhipov, refused. An argument ensued, and Arkhipov persuaded the captain to surface and await orders from Moscow before committing the world to nuclear war. In a more florid telling of the story, there was a mutiny in which crewmembers decided it was more patriotic to accept

death at sea than to save themselves with an act that would certainly bring the devastation of their homeland.

At one time, such open defiance of orders would have led to certain execution. However, cooler heads in the Kremlin prevailed, and Commander Arkhipov was promoted, eventually becoming commandant of the Kirov Naval Academy. He retired as a vice admiral, and passed away in 1999.

The story of submarine B-59 was retold in the 1995 film "Crimson Tide," in which Denzel Washington actually slugs it out with his captain, Gene Hackman, after refusing to confirm the launch command.

I learned of these stories while interviewing Russian emigres while researching a book on the Soviet space program. They have been confirmed by the release of documents following the dissolution of the Soviet Union. Thomas Blanton of George Washington University's National Security Archive put it bluntly in 2002 after receiving declassified documents: "Vasili Arkhipov saved the world."

If you run short of things to give thanks for in church this week, thank God for men like Vasili Arkhipov, who refused to obey an order to launch nuclear weapons against the United States.

Brian Wilkes
Marion, Ky.

School district fostering leaders

One of the "Big Six" goals developed by the Crittenden County Board of Education as an area of focus in the school district has been to foster positive professional leadership opportunities for teachers. As the overall leadership capacity within a school district becomes stronger; so too does the efforts connected to improving student achievement, creating a positive learning climate and providing a high-quality educational system. For the past few years, we have developed several internal mechanisms for building our internal teacher leadership capacity.



McClure, Holloman, Riley, Daphne James, Kim Vince, Melissa Quentermous and Amy Hardin.

What an amazing team of high quality instructional talent and ability we have in Crittenden County.

Kentucky Content Network teams

English and math teachers from across the state have been participating in the roll-out of the new academic standards that are guiding teaching and learning for our students. Each school district has three teachers who serve on these teams.

The Crittenden County teacher representatives are the following:

- English: Quentermous, Hatfield and Tammy Brantley;
- Math – Blair Winders, Freda Roberts and Tiffany Deboe.

These teachers have been expected to participate in regional meetings and then share the information back in the district. These teachers have certainly provided the feedback needed for our district to move forward with implementing the new core academic standards in an effective manner.

In addition, two teachers have been participating in a statewide science cadre as well — Vicky Collins and Jody Porter. Science will be the next content area to implement the new academic standards. Having these two teachers with updated science content is invaluable to our district.

Capacity-building and leadership development have become "the norm" in the Crittenden County school district. The extent to which our teachers become informed and knowledgeable about best instructional/leadership practice is the extent to which our school district will continue to achieve at high levels in student performance.

(Dr. Yarbrough is superintendent of Crittenden County schools. Her column appears periodically in this newspaper.)

School expenses, fees can put families in bind

It is an annual sentimental journey for me. That is the perusing of the late summer "back to school" edition of the local newspapers. This always takes me back to the time when our house was packed with school kids and their wonderful mother was ready to send them back to the teachers. At the same time, it was a harried time for her, getting all of the five young students ready for that big first day back at the salt mines — I mean school.

After many sultry weeks of chaos and crazy baseball schedules, late night suppers, dirty uniforms, and soppy swim wear; after long months of every kid in town traipsing through the kitchen and refrigerator with muddy hands and feet; after frantic last minute shopping for school clothes and supplies for five rambunctious boys — that evening would finally come.

When all the school wares were laid out in their rooms and all the sweet little urchins were bedded down, their bedraggled mother and my Wonder Woman wife would collapse in bed. Pulling the covers up to her chin, she would stare at the ceiling and in a voice barely audible — maybe to me, maybe to God — utter, "I made it." She had made it through another summer with her sanity. The next day, the "golden angel" would come and haul them away. That was what my wife called the school bus.

Now our children are all gone and some have kids of their own. They went through the same frantic back to school activity. So, I



smugly looked through the newspapers at all the back to school fanfare and think of all the "fun" Paula and I are missing. Then, in one local paper, I see something I had not noticed before — a listing of all the fees parents have to pay for their kids to take certain classes.

The following are just a few of those fees for high school: "textbook rental, \$46; computer fee, \$10; agriculture, \$20; photography, \$25; art, \$25; business class, \$20; blueprint reading, \$40; chemistry, \$15." And on and on they go. I haven't even mentioned the fees for primary, intermediate, elementary and middle schools.

I have four grandchildren in this school system. My wife and I do the math. It's gonna cost 'em some change, but they will make it. But some won't. I don't know about you, but I remember a time when 20 bucks was not to be sneezed at. I'm thinking of the single mom with three kids in school trying to make ends meet working a second shift at Hardee's, the father thousands of dollars behind in child support. Lunch money for these youngsters is a huge challenge for her. Warily, late at night, she goes through the avalanche

of paperwork sent home from school. She looks at the cost of giving her kids a decent education and has to make choices. So the next morning, bleary eyed and fatigued, she sighs: "Sorry, Christy, you can't take art if your brother takes ag. Can't afford both."

I haven't even mentioned school supplies. I recently read this letter written to the editor of a Frankfort newspaper. "I am a disabled grandmother raising three grandchildren, all of whom are school age. I recently shopped for school supplies for just one of the kids who is in middle school. His school supplies came to over \$100."

There is help available. Most, if not all, of our schools have family resource centers which stand ready to assist those parents in financial need. They will provide school supplies for needy children. Also, they will coordinate with local charities, including, in some communities, the Masons, in making certain those in need receive help with their school fees. However, many of the needy are too proud to ask. Also, most moms and dads in need are not aware of these services. And in the torrent of day-to-day activities of busy parents trying desperately to hold the ship together, they remain unknowing. They lack the aptitude to learn about these services. In addition, sometimes even this aid is inadequate. Said the lamenting grandmother in her letter: "We got the free backpack, but the supplies did not meet the list of things he

needed."

There is no telling how much money our underpaid teachers shell out of their own pockets each year to cover some of these fees for their indigent students. As a matter of fairness, why should any parent, regardless of financial means, be called upon to subsidize our public school systems? The struggling parent of today does not need this extra burden. Local school administrators — principals and superintendents — are doing the best they can with heavy strings attached to their monies. One western Kentucky principal informs me that 73 percent of his students are below the established poverty level.

Our political and educational leaders in Frankfort and Washington posture under the grand old banner of "no child left behind" with wonderful platitudes and boasts about rising test scores. We consolidate schools at an epidemic rate and build magnificent cathedrals of brick, steel and glass to the gods of education.

Maybe some political candidate will take up the cause to take this burdensome levy off the parents of our school children. Meanwhile, Johnny can't afford to take photography if sister, Lisa, is in the band.

(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.)

We will be studying John Maxwell's "21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership" throughout this school year. I highly recommend this book.

District Teacher Leaders

Each school year, principals select teachers from each grade level or department to serve as the teacher leaders for the district and school. These teachers serve as a way for district leadership to gain instructional feedback and for teachers to get up to date local, state and federal information to share back in their respective schools.

This group meets one afternoon every other month — opposite months from Aspiring Administrators. Our agenda always includes two-way dialogue about school/district instructional initiatives, progress reports and new information. The 2011-12 District Teacher Leaders include: Todd Merrick, Blazina, Carol Davis, Heather Bloodworth, Ruth

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TheAssociatedPressBRIEFS

State jobless rate up to 9.7 percent

Job losses in several sectors have pushed the state's unemployment rate to 9.7 percent for September. The Kentucky Office of Employment and Training released the latest unemployment figures on Friday showing a slight rise from the 9.5 percent rate in August. State labor market analyst Ashley Jones said six job sectors reported declines in employment in September while five added workers. Manufacturing added 900 jobs in September, and the educational and health services sector grew by 600. The government sector reported the sharpest decline in employment with 2,500 jobs lost for the month. Construction dipped by 700 jobs. The mining and logging sector lost 200 jobs.

Carhartt to add 150 Madisonville jobs

Carhartt Inc. will invest more than \$11 million to upgrade its Hopkins County facility and expects to add more than 150 employees to its existing workforce there of 550. Carhartt will upgrade technology, equipment and conveyor systems at the facility in Hanson, with work expected to be complete by 2014. A statement from Gov. Steve Beshear's office said Carhartt, which has been in operation in Kentucky for more than 80 years, has received preliminary approval for tax incentives up to \$3 million.

Job-match system launched in state

The Kentucky Office of Employment and Training has launched a new free job-match system aimed at helping users create resumes highlighting their skills and sending job leads based on a database of current job listings. The service matches people with jobs based on how specific job seekers' skills, qualifications and experiences fit into recognized patterns of placement and not simply based upon key word placement. It analyzes more than 70 data elements between each job seeker and each posting to ensure that matches are accurate and appropriate. Jobs can be searched by location, posting date, keywords and rating desire.

Murray State OKs Paducah campus

The Murray State University board of regents has voted to approve a ground lease for the construction of a planned extended campus in Paducah. The vote happened in a special-called meeting Oct. 14. In May, the board voted to enter into a memorandum of

understanding with McCracken County, Paducah and the Greater Paducah Economic Development Council to build the new campus, the Murray Ledger & Times reported. The new campus would replace the current extended campus at the Crisp Center. McCracken County will issue a \$10 million bond to fund the construction in the area known as Barkley Woods along Interstate 24. The resolution says MSU will enter into a ground lease with McCracken County and will lease the project site,

which the university owns, to the county.

One-stop site for business launched

Kentucky has launched a one-stop website to help businesses start and operate more efficiently. The interactive web portal is called Kentucky Business One Stop. It's designed to provide faster, more reliable and cost-effective government services to businesses. The website is the result of a measure that passed the

legislature earlier this year. It features a link to the secretary of state's office that allows people to register businesses online. It also provides a convenient way to communicate with the state Department of Revenue. Gov. Steve Beshear says the new website will be especially helpful for starting small businesses. Beshear says the website will offer a single access point for businesses to find information on planning, operating or expanding a business. Several other states have developed similar websites.

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

710 Moore St., Marion, KY 270-965-5468

DU PONT
All Work Guaranteed





Saturday, Nov 12th

the day to get rid of your stash!

It's time to get rid of your unused & expired medicine.

For information on where you can dispose of your unused medicine, visit **www.americanmedicinechest.com**

Marion collection site and time
Marion Commons • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Logos: MEDICINE CHEST, P/RMA, American College of Emergency Physicians, SMART DRUGS

Fed cuts funds for drug task force; support needed

As federal and state governments continue to cut budgets, organizations like the Pennyroyal Narcotics Task Force are looking at a shaky future without congressional earmarks, provisions that are to be used on specific projects or programs. Earmarks make up more than 50 percent of the Pennyroyal task force's funding. The effects are being felt across the commonwealth. The Coalition would encourage all citizens to contact senators and their local congressman to voice their concerns over the cuts. There are currently 14 drug task forces in Kentucky.



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Children facing new dangers with synthetic drugs

By GREG RUSHING
From the beginning of time, man has found many ways to use drugs — some for medical purposes, some as a means to enhance war and eventually, even for recreational purposes. Over the years and through time, methamphetamine has been used to enhance the ability for soldiers to fight longer in battle and even for

long-distance pilots flying long missions. Then along came the 1960s and many drugs were used as a form of recreation — largely LSD, heroin, marijuana and cocaine. As time has progressed, man has sought new ways to get a high and ways to deal with the problems of every-day living. With the increase of drug abuse came the increase in crime, often because of the profit that stands to be made from the sale of drugs and sometimes from the addiction and the need for the next high that has driven some people to do whatever it takes to get their next fix. Over the years, law enforcement in the United States has fought the never-ending battle on the war on drugs, but at some point it seems we have slipped in educating our young people about the dangers of drug abuse. Maybe it's because drugs have become accepted in today's society or just that with the fast pace we live, we have forgotten to educate our kids on the dangers of drugs and the lasting effects they can have on them — physically mentally and spiritually. Our children today face peer pressure like generations of the past have never faced and as they say, "If Johnny does it, it must be OK." But now there is a new form of drug being sold here in the United States that is easily accessible to our kids, and it's causing an alarming number of overdoses and deaths among our teens. These drugs are sold as bath salts and a new synthetic form of marijuana. Baths salts are not your common bath salts found sitting in your mother's bathroom. It's not Calgon or anything even related to what we know as bath salts. It's a new synthetic form of methamphetamine sold right over the counter in many convenience stores across the country. It has several street names, such as Cloud Nine, Scarface, White Dove, Charge+, White Lightning, Ivory Wave, Hurricane Charlie, Ocean and the most popular in Crittenden County, Red Dove. Chemicals most often used in products include mephedrone, methylone and methylenedioxypropyrolvalerone or MDPV. These are the synthetic derivatives of the psychoactive compound Cathinone found in the Khat Plant.

Quick facts on bath salts:
■ They are amphetamine-like products often with hallucinogenic

October 27, 2011, quarterly bulletin Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community

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properties, or stimulant-like effects.
■ The most popular route in administration is insufflation, or nasally snorting.
■ Also, it is orally ingested and intravenously injected due to high solubility in water.
Symptomatic effects:
■ Mephedrone toxicity: patients experienced agitation or aggression, tachycardia, confusion or psychosis, chest pain, palpitation and more.
■ These symptoms can be seen in patients even up to 48 hours after the drug use.

Toxicity:
■ Acute non-fatal doses that send individuals to the ER: 0.1 to 7.0 grams
■ Recent cases of fatal mephedrone poisoning: 0.50 mg and 1.2 to 22mg and even 198 mg
■ Reports of exposures to U.S. poison centers in the first month of 2011 have surpassed the number of all reports in 2010. As of February 2011, national poison centers received more than 360 calls regarding the drug compared to 291 in 2010.

Synthetic Marijuana:
Known as K2, Spice and other brands, synthetic marijuana is available across the country. Synthetic marijuana is a mixture of common herbs sprayed with synthetic chemicals that mimic the effects of marijuana. A disclaimer on the package that states "not for human consumption" allows the substance to remain on store shelves. Sold as incense and potpourri in head shops, tobacco stores and even gas stations, the sale has been banned in many states, such as Kentucky, Kansas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Missouri, Louisiana, Mis-

issippi, Arkansas, Oregon, Illinois, and Michigan. There have been more than 500 reported cases of individuals with adverse reactions. We must make our young people aware of the dangers of these new drugs or we will see more cases showing up in our emergency rooms. (Rushing is available to speak on these matters to local churches and organizations. He can be reached at the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department at 270.965-3400.)


Bath salts illegal in Kentucky, very dangerous

From dpri.wordpress.com
There is growing concern about alarming numbers of adolescents and others ending up in emergency rooms and mental hospitals after intentionally snorting, injecting or smoking "fake cocaine," a powder legally sold as bath salts. Sold under such names as Ivory Wave, Red Dove, Bliss and Vanilla Sky, law enforcement officials and poison control center staff say the effects of the stimulants the powders often contain (mephedrone and methylenedioxypropyrolvalerone, also known as MDPV) are a central nervous system stimulant that is not approved for medical purposes in the United States. They provide for users a cocaine-like high. The chemicals in these bath salts can cause hallucinations, paranoia, rapid and irregular heartbeats and suicidal thoughts, authorities say. The chemicals are in products sold legally at convenience stores and on the internet as bath salts and even plant foods.

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Teen Challenge

270.639.7366
www.teenchallengeky.com
Teen Challenge provides youth, adults and families with an effective and comprehensive Christian faith-based solution to life-controlling drug and alcohol problems in order to become productive members of society. Teen Challenge was founded by Rev. David Wilkerson in 1969.

Pennyroyal Center

24/7 HELP: 1.877.4RESPOND
www.pennyroyalcenter.org
Pennyroyal Center is a comprehensive Community Mental Health Center offering services in mental health, mental retardation, developmental disabilities and substance abuse. Pennyroyal Center has four full-service clinics covering the eight counties.

Health Department

270.965.5215
www.chfs.ky.gov
The Department for Public Health is the sole organizational unit of state government responsible for all public health programs and activities for the citizens of Kentucky. Crittenden County's health department is currently located on Industrial Drive in Marion.

Celebrate Recovery

270.965.4623
Immanuel Baptist Church, Marion
Celebrate Recovery is a program whose purpose is to fellowship and celebrate God's healing power in our lives through the "9 Recovery Principles." By working and applying these biblical principles, we become free from our addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviors.



PHOTO SUPPLIED
Pictured above are chamber members Barbara Myers, Minnie Lou Brown, store owner Jimmy DeFreitas, Chamber president Bob Briley and members Vanda Adamson, Tom Potter and Scott Belt.

Antique store receives first dollar award

Jimmy DeFreitas, owner of Marion Consignment and Trade, was recently the recipient of the first dollar award given by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce.

DeFreitas opened his antique store on South Main Street in late September, in the former location of Mike's Barber Shop.

DeFreitas' store offers a little bit of everything for everyone, including glassware, tools, wall hangings and some furniture. He constantly keeps an eye open for new things to add, sometimes including rarities not typically seen in antique shops.

The store is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Bonita Hatfield and her late husband Jim were recently recognized by Madisonville Community College.

Hatfields recognized as MCC benefactors

Bonita Hatfield of Marion and her late husband, Jim, have been selected as benefactors for recognition from the Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) for 2011. They join Judge Bill and Dorothy Paxton from Central City, Ky., with the honor.

These two families will join approximately 30 other special guests at the annual KCTCS Benefactors Gala on Nov. 19 in Lexington. More than 600 individuals from across the state are expected to be in attendance.

"Bill, Dorothy, Bonita and Jim have all provided invaluable leadership and advocacy in Crittenden and Muhlenberg counties over the past 10-15 years," said Dr. Judy Rhoads, president of Madisonville Community College. "Plus, both families have been extremely generous financially with scholarship priorities in their respective counties... When you take into consideration that both Judge Paxton and Bonita have served multiple terms on the college's board of directors - including terms as board chairs - then everyone at the college, including members of the Madisonville College Foundation, thought that this was the perfect opportunity to say thank you.

"I am especially grateful to be able to recognize Jim Hatfield's service to Crittenden County to all friends of KCTCS. He and Bonita both worked hard to help establish the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence."

Other private supporters that MCC has honored over the past seven years include Farmers Bank and Trust Company also of Marion.

Since 1989, MCC development efforts have raised more than \$24 million for educational endeavors, and the college has an endowment and trust base of \$9.6 million, including \$5 million in permanent scholarship accounts and \$1.9 million designated for arts programming.

Jonathan Brantley publishes article in Science Magazine

Jonathan Brantley, a 2010 graduate of the Honors College at Western Kentucky University, recently published an article in

Science, a leading journal for scientific research.

In his article, "Unlocking the Link: Mechanically Facilitated 1,3-Dipolar Cycloversions," Brantley and a research team explain that the application of mechanical force can cleanly separate a widely used chemical coupling that was previously regarded as unbreakable.

Brantley is in his second year of Ph.D. studies in chemistry at the University of Texas and is the son of Del and Betty Brantley of Salem.



Brantley



Pictured are (from left) Dewayne Davidson, his wife Beverly and Marion Police Lt. Marty Hodge in Richmond, Ken., at the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training where Davidson graduated from the telecommunications basic training.

Training Telecommunications Basic Training Academy on Oct. 14.

The Telecommunications Academy course is taught at Richmond and consists of 175 hours of instruction over a four-week and three-day period. The course is designed for new telecommunications working at agencies with a Criminal Justice Information System terminal and is segmented into various training sections that include Basic Telecommunications, Crisis Negotiations, Family Violence, CJIS, CPR, Emergency Medical Dispatch, Incident Command System/Homeland Security, Spanish for the Telecommunicator and Client Awareness.

"The intensive training he received will aid in providing emergency services to our community and Enhanced 911 Phase II Wireless calls received from surrounding counties," Marion Police Lt. Marty Hodge said.

CCES September Rocket Role Models



Rocket Role models for grades third through fifth at Crittenden County Elementary include (front from left) Ian Ellington, Chandler Moss, Sondra Hunter, Brady Smith, Lathen Easley, Jada Hayes, Isabella Holliman, Leah Fritts, Eli Hardin, Gabe Mott; (second) Jaycie Driver, Shelby Cooper, Riley Gobin, Kyron Hicks, Gavin Davidson, Ethan Stone, Jaylin Blackburn, Tommy Smith; (back) Mayce Simpkins, Devin Ford, Payton Riley, Paige Gilbert, Pate Robinson, Cassie Suggs, Hunter Boone and Shea Martin.



Rocket Role models for kindergarten through second include (front from left) Keira Chaney, Cutter Singleton; (second) Karsyn Potter, Caden DeBoe, Katie Perryman, Kira Belt, Preston Gore, Shayla Jones, Ayden Masoncup; (third) Brylee Conyer, Evan Belt, Emilee Russelburg, Jack Reddick, Nathan Brantley, Nathan Bozeman, Raven Hayes, Jazmyn Lineberry; (back) Kobe Adams, Dennon Wilson, Luke Crider, Ethan Shewmaker, Laurel Brown, Alyssa Bozeman, Hadlee Rich, Emily McClain, Trace Derrington and Samantha Tinsley.

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SAT., NOV. 5 • 10 A.M.

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The real estate consists of a metal building with approximately 4,200 square feet, 4 overhead 14 ft. doors with commercial openers. The building is well insulated with all metal interior, one half of the building has a 6 1/2" concrete floor and one half has 8 1/2" concrete floor for serving heavy equipment and tractors. The building is heated and cooled, county water, septic system. There is a restroom, also an office with Dell computer, HP printer, Sharp cash register, counter, soft drink machine. Lot size: 1.98 acres. Plenty of parking for large trucks, semis.

Equipment: 1 two post bend pack 12,000 lb. rotary lift almost new, 2 Grand 10,000 lb. lifts, Quincy 120 gallon 5 h.p. 2 stage 175 lbs. air compressor, Coats Direct Drive 1250 laser tire machine, Rim Clamp 7065 AX, Huth bending machine for tail pipes, Miller Millermatic 150 welder, Miller Millermatic 210 welder, cutting torches and cart, Esco bead breaker for tractor tires, Scan Tool auto diagnostic tool, 1986 Ford diesel one ton with steel bed with Quincy 13 h.p. Kohler engine 175 lb. capacity, 1040 Husky pump for fluid for tractor tires, stainless steel tool box with truck and tractor tire repair tools and materials, 2- 300 gallon oil tanks with pumps owned by Valvoline, 3 barrels of fluid for tractor tires, large roll-a-round Craftsman tool chest with tools, large Kobalt roll-a-round tool chest with tools, several air wrenches, oil drain tank, 20 ton shop press, 5- 700 lb. floor jacks, 4- 20 ton jacks hydraulic- 2 air, 165,000 BTU Reddy heater, air hoses, Handy Man jack, floor creep, battery charger, truck tires - various sizes, car tires - various sizes, some tractor tires, some skidder tires, some 4-wheeler tires, several innertubes - various sizes, lots of mufflers, tail pipes for autos, trucks, diesel trucks, several cases of oil also bulk oil, several filters, racks for tires mufflers, tail pipes, oil filters, and other tools and items.

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

Resilient Beshear working hard for second term

(Editors Note: This is the last in a three-part series profiling each of Kentucky's 2011 gubernatorial candidates.)

By **ROGER ALFORD**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just back from a grueling trip to Iraq and Afghanistan, Gov. Steve Beshear made his way through a maze of TV cameras, smiling broadly and glad-handing with supporters as he prepared for what arguably would be the most important speech of his re-election campaign.



Beshear

The Dawson Springs native who turns 67 later this month strode spryly on that day in early August, showing no signs of fatigue after nearly a week in war zones where sweltering daytime temperatures soared above 125 degrees.

That physical resiliency is mirrored in the political life of Beshear, once a rising star in the Democratic party who quickly made his way from state lawmaker to attorney general to lieutenant governor only to see his luster fade with losses in his first run for governor and later for U.S. senator. After those losses, he largely disappeared from Kentucky's political scene for a decade, reappearing four years ago to be elected governor.

"In my mind, my political career was over," Beshear said. "It was time to move on."

Then, more than 20 years after his last Election Day victory, he made a political comeback described as remarkable by longtime Democratic activist Terry McBrayer, a Lexington attorney who has

watched Beshear's career from the beginning.

"I've seen him as a lawyer, as a legislator, as attorney general, as lieutenant governor and as governor," McBrayer said. "I've always been impressed with is ability to see the bigger picture."

McBrayer and others also talk of Beshear's seemingly endless supply of energy that helped him to get to the pinnacle of Kentucky politics.

So, while opponents might have hoped Beshear would return ex-



Abramson

hausted from his early August visits with Kentucky troops deployed in the war on terror, his aides knew better. They knew he'd be pumped, not drained.

Hours after getting off the U.S. military jet that brought him back, Beshear was fully engaged in a conflict of another sort: An old-fashioned war of words on Kentucky's most celebrated and perhaps most unlikely political battleground, the lawn of St. Jerome Catholic Church in the tiny western Kentucky town of Fancy Farm.

Politicians have kicked off campaigns there for generations, and Beshear, a proud grandfather with white hair parted to the side, had to look and sound his best. The bounce in his step left no doubt in Democratic Party Chairman Dan Logsdon's mind that the governor was up to the task.

"He's a machine," said Logsdon, who served a year as Beshear's deputy chief of staff, a role that put him at the elbow of a governor who routinely works 12-hour days. "I never saw him get tired."

That energy level would be a plus

in dealing with the state's severe financial problems that became evident shortly after Beshear took office. The national economy had gone sour, causing government revenue to plummet. Beshear was forced to slash more than \$1 billion from the state budget, meaning cuts to government services of all kinds. That could have been a death knell to re-election, but Beshear proved his resiliency once again. He went before the people of Kentucky and explained the severity of the problem while offering hope that the state would come through it stronger.

"He has continually leveled with the people and policymakers and legislature," Logsdon said. "He looked around ... and said this is the situation we have to deal with it. He never tried to spin it."

Beshear said he made it a priority to spare deep cuts to education, economic development and public protection, but every other government agency and service was slashed.

"We have obviously hurt some people and some programs as a result of that," Beshear said. "And I regret that."

But with about two weeks remaining before the Nov. 8 election, Beshear has a huge lead in the polls over his two opponents, Republican David Williams and independent Gatewood Galbraith, both of whom, like Beshear, are attorneys and familiar faces in Kentucky politics.

McBrayer said the state's financial problems, oddly, couldn't have come at a better time for a governor. The political climate now favors fiscal conservatism, and Beshear had no largesse to soil his hands.

In a move that agitated smokers, Beshear was able to get the legislature to double the state's cigarette tax to 60 cents a pack. That change

generated some short-term revenue, but his selling point was that it would reduce the smoking rate in the state. He also angered state workers by imposing unpaid furloughs to help balance the budget.

"I think the vast majority understood why did what we did," Beshear said. "They didn't like it. I didn't like it."

Beshear was elected in 2007 on promises to bring strong moral values to state government. He defeated then Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher, who had been plagued by a lengthy investigation into political patronage within his administration. Beshear made his religious upbringing a centerpiece of that campaign, just as he has done in his bid for re-election with former Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson as his running mate.

But some of Beshear's strongest opposition comes from church leaders who oppose his proposal expanding gambling opportunities in the Bible Belt state. Beshear has pushed for a variety of measures, including one that would have amended the state Constitution to allow casino gambling. His idea was to allow the casinos to open, then tax their winnings to generate money for the General Fund.

Beshear's political stock rose steadily after he was elected to the legislature in 1974, but took a downward turn in 1987 when he lost his first governor's race, and again in 1996 when he lost in a challenge to Republican U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell. Both times, Beshear had to defend against criticism for an opinion he issued as attorney general, advising school districts in Kentucky not to post the Ten Commandments in classrooms.

The U.S. Supreme Court had struck down a Kentucky law that re-

Beshear's bio

NAME: Steve Beshear.
AGE: 67.
HOME: Lexington (originally from Dawson Springs).
FAMILY: Wife, Jane. Two grown sons, two grandsons and one granddaughter.
OCCUPATION: Governor.
PARTY: Democrat.
EXPERIENCE: Beshear has served as a state lawmaker, attorney general and lieutenant governor. He lost his first race for governor and later a race for U.S. Senate. After 20 years out of office, he was elected governor in 2007.
EDUCATION: Bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Kentucky.
RUNNING MATE: Jerry Abramson, longtime Louisville mayor.
WEBSITE: stevebeshear.com

SOURCE: The Associated Press

quired Ten Commandments postings, ruling the law was an unconstitutional endorsement of religion. Beshear, who often touts his Christian upbringing as the son and grandson of Gospel preachers, said he was simply doing his job in advising school districts of the impact of the Supreme Court ruling, though it was used effectively used against him twice.

"Losing is not all bad," Beshear said. "Obviously, it's not fun, particularly in front of 4 million people, but it has a maturing effect on you if you handle it right. I certainly regretted the fact that I lost, but, as you look back on it, it was probably one of the best things that ever happened to me, because it gave me the opportunity, along with Jane, to raise our kids."

Polling locations

PRECINCT	VOTING LOCATION
Marion 1	Courthouse
Marion 2	Emmanuel Baptist
Marion 3	Marion Baptist
Marion 4	CCES
Fords Ferry 5	Gun club
Marion 6	St. William Church
Frances 7	Masonic lodge
Frances 8	Masonic lodge
Sheridan 9	Deer Creek Baptist
Tolu 10	Community center
Rosebud 11	Mattoon Fire Department
Shady Grove 12	Fire department

All polls are open 6 a.m., to 6 p.m., on election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Call Crittenden County Clerk's office before Election Day at 965-3403 if you are unsure of your voting precinct

Absentee voting now under way

County clerk expects low turnout for Nov. 8 election

STAFF REPORT

Voting is already under way in Crittenden County for Kentucky's Nov. 8 election of statewide offices. But if absentee voting is any indication, voter turnout might be abysmal for choosing a new governor and other constitutional officers.

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford does not expect a large turnout next month. In fact, as of press time Tuesday, only five absentee ballots had been mailed out by her office. At the same time, three days after the absentee balloting machine in the clerk's office began, fewer than 10 people had cast an early ballot. Absentee machine balloting ends Nov. 7.

Byford said voters utilizing the absentee voting machine should show up at least 30 minutes before closing. The clerk's office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m., to noon.

Voters unable to make it to the polls either on election day or early in Byford's office have only six days to request and return their paper absentee ballot. The clerk's office must have received those ballots by the close of business Tuesday.

"Those are basically for people who are sick or disabled and can't make it in," Byford said.

However, emergency paper ballots can still be requested after Tuesday, but generally only for those experiencing some sort of unexpected crisis between Tuesday and Election Day.

It is now too late to register to vote in next month's election.


For questions about polling locations or other election rules, Byford said it is best to call her office at 965-3403 now to find the answer.


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THE FOLLOWING RACES WILL APPEAR ON THE VOTING MACHINES
AND PAPER BALLOTS IN THE PRECINCTS LISTED IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY
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OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR CRITTENDEN COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011

Instruction Text:
Please use a black or blue pen to mark your ballot. To vote for your choice in each contest, completely fill in the box provided to the left of your choice.

STRAIGHT PARTY


REPUBLICAN PARTY


DEMOCRATIC PARTY


LIBERTARIAN PARTY

☐ Republican Party

☐ Democratic Party

☐ Libertarian Party

GOVERNOR
and
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Vote for One)

☐ David L. WILLIAMS
Richie FARMER

REP

☐ Steven L. BESHEAR
Jerry E. ABRAMSON

DEM

☐ Gatewood GALBRAITH
Dea RILEY

IND

☐ Write-in

SECRETARY of STATE
(Vote for One)

☐ Bill JOHNSON

REP

☐ Alison Lundergan GRIMES

DEM

☐ Write-in

ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Vote for One)

☐ Todd PPOOL

REP

☐ Jack CONWAY

DEM

☐ Write-in

AUDITOR of PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
(Vote for One)

☐ John T. KEMPER III.

REP

☐ Adam H. EDELEN

DEM

☐ Write-in

STATE TREASURER
(Vote for One)

☐ K. C. CROSBIE

REP

☐ L. J. "Todd" HOLLENBACH

DEM

☐ Kenneth C. MOELLMAN JR.

LIB

☐ Write-in

COMMISSIONER
of AGRICULTURE
(Vote for One)

☐ James R. COMER

REP

☐ Robert "Bob" FARMER

DEM

☐ Write-in

COUNTY SURVEYOR
(Unexpired Term) (Vote for One)

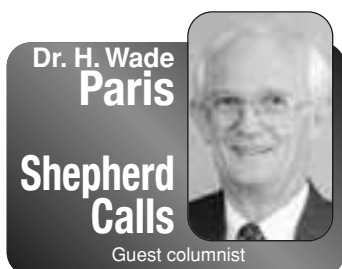
☐ Write-in

ALL PRECINCTS

Loving church kind to interim pastor

For 11 months, 47 weeks, I served as the interim pastor for a group of gracious but troubled people. Their pastor of 12 years had just left. Their numbers were down. Their feelings were on edge. "Come and be our pastor for a while," they kindly asked. And, with some reservations, I accepted.

It has been a good experience. Like I said, they are gracious people; and they treated me with kindest respect. Pastors today, especially interim pastors, do not always experience that. They were so nice some even consulted me about being their permanent pastor. That was a nice compliment; but I answered, "No, I'm much too old for you. My job is to help you find a permanent pastor."



Even as I said it, I realized that would not be easy. This church needed an experienced pastor who could love them and live on a small salary while they grow to their potential.

Some years ago, I served as a missionary to more than 40 churches scattered over five counties. One of my major tasks was helping these churches, most of them small,

find pastors. It was common for these churches to get in a hurry and call a pastor that soon left them worse for his tenure. Thus, I was well aware of the difficulty involved.

Early on, I made this a matter of prayer. I explained to God the difficulty I perceived and had experienced. God did not need me to tell Him the situation; but I often explain things to Him for my sake, not His. I believe God answered that prayer. From a source previously unknown to us, a pastor became available who meets all their qualifications and needs. Yesterday, the church called that man as pastor; and I handed the "reins" to him.

To their new pastor, I say,

will be the evangelist. For more information or for transportation, call the church at 333-7597 or 333-6172.

■ Old Salem Baptist Church located at 717 Old Salem Church Road will have a hayride and fellowship at 4 p.m., Sunday. For more information call 928-4867.

"This church has a core of dedicated people who want to do the will of God in their community. 'Preach the Word . . . do the work of an evangelist and fulfill your ministry.'" (2 Timothy 4:2, 5)

To this loving church family, I offer these words, "God has given you a good pastor. 'Be followers of God . . . and walk in love.'" (Ephesians 5:1, 2)

I have one final word for

this loving church, "Thank you for treating me far better than I deserved. I will always remember you lovingly." And with the apostle Paul, I say, "Pray for us." (2 Thessalonians 3:1)

FALL FESTIVAL

at Marion Baptist Church
Family Life Center
131 East Depot Street/Marion, KY
Saturday, October 29, 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

Trunk or Treat - Outside the FLC - and Inflatables
Men's Chili Cook Off — Come and enjoy chili for lunch
Women's Pie Bake Off — Enjoy some great pie for dessert

~ Inside the FLC there will be Games for all ages, and the Bouncer will be up for small children

Come outside the FLC and jump in the Big Inflatables
We will have a drawing for door prizes!
If you need more information about the FALL FESTIVAL,
please call the Church Office 965-5232

Churchnotes

■ Marion Church of Christ will host its annual Trunk or Treat from 4-6 p.m., Friday. The church is located at 546 West Elm Street, next to Crittenden County High School.

■ Marion United Methodist Church will have trunk or treat from 3:30-5 p.m., Friday on the corner of S. College and E. Carlisle street.

■ Marion Baptist Church will have a fall festival from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday. There will be a trunk or treat outside the Family Life Center with inflatables. Also available will be a men's chili cook off, women's pie bake off, games and door prizes. For more information call the church at 965-5232.

■ Life In Christ Church will host its annual Fall Harvest Festival Saturday. Cost is free. Everyone welcome.

■ Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a "Hallelujah Festival" at 3 p.m., Sunday. A hayride will be included and a meal will follow at 6 p.m. For more information, call the church at 965-2220.

■ Enon General Baptist Church will host its second Pack the Pew Pumpkin Festival at 10 a.m., Sunday. Lunch will be served after morning worship. The afternoon will feature fun games as well as a face painting and a hayride. There will not be an evening service.

■ A missions revival will be held at 7 p.m., through Sunday at Sturgis Baptist Church located at 620 Adams Street, Sturgis. Bro. John O'Malley from Kings Mountain, N.C.,

Healing Word Ministries

presents...

GATHERING OF THE PROPHETS

**Saturday, October 29
7:00 p.m.**

Fohs Hall - Marion, KY

Brother Ed Nichols

**COME WORSHIP WITH US
AND COME EXPECTING!**

FALL HARVEST NIGHT

October 29, 2011 • 5-8 p.m.

**Games, Horse Rides, Inflatables, Candy,
Giveaways, Food and Tons of Fun!
Everyone Welcome!**

Life In Christ Church

2925 U.S. Hwy. 641 • Marion, KY 42064

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

— Matthew 18:20

Worship with us

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

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

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Captured by a vision...

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.

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.

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Bill McMican
2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

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

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!

Tofu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

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ENON**
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Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Mobile 270.339.2241

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

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 Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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

St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church
State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Crayne Presbyterian Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Deer Creek Baptist Church
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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.
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MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST
546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY
965-9450

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

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

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

Runyan

Edward Arlington Runyan, 93, died peacefully in his home in Fort Collins, Colo., on Oct. 19, 2011 surrounded by members of his loving family. He and his wife, Dell Runyan, moved to Fort Collins in 2008 from Marion, where he had spent most of his life when not in military service.

He was born on July 29, 1918 in Ashland, Ala., to William Winford Runyan and Ruth Manning Runyan and accompanied his parents to Kentucky when only a few weeks old. He spent his early years in Marion until 1924, when he, along with his older brother Charles, moved back to his birthplace in northern Alabama and was raised by his grandparents on a small cotton farm. He spent his childhood there, working in the fields and attending a one-room school. He enjoyed a simple, rustic life there, surrounded by his cousins on adjacent farms, living in a manner that had changed little since the 1890s. Later, he attended high school in Marion. After he graduated and worked at various jobs in Evansville, he was drafted into the U.S. Army early in 1941. Serving early on in the 38th Infantry Division while stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. He went in 1942 to officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant. After various assignments, he was sent back to Camp Shelby where he became the personnel officer of the 261st Infantry Regiment of the 65th Infantry Division. It was at Camp Shelby that he met his wife of 67 years, Maggie Dell Forman, a telephone operator at the camp who liked his voice on the telephone. They married on Nov. 5, 1944.

He shipped out the day after Christmas 1944. Serving in combat in Gen. George Patton's Third Army from January until May of 1945 in France, Germany and Austria, he was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary service by his immediate superior, then-Col. William Westmorland of the famed 60th Infantry Regiment. After the war Runyan served as a reserve officer, but was called back to active duty as a staff officer during the Korean War, serving at General Headquarters in Tokyo.

After the war he resumed civilian life, working for his father, W.W. "Pat" Runyan at Runyan Chevrolet and then at The Peoples Bank. In 1955, he was called upon by Marion native, Col. Calvert P. Small — who had commanded the local unit in 1941 when it went into federal service during World War II, then serving in the Pentagon — to activate a National Guard Unit in Marion. Working with Lt. Charles Brockmeyer of Fredonia, the two recruited 18 local men to form the unit.

Runyan commanded the unit until 1962 when it was called into active duty during the Berlin Crisis of 1961-62 and stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. When the unit was threatened with elimination during a reorganization in 1961, he led a delegation of local businessmen to Frankfort to meet with Gov. "Happy" Chandler and convinced him to save the unit.

Shortly thereafter, with the help of Jim Fred Mills and Superintendent of Schools Louis Litchfield, he raised the money to purchase land for the new National Guard Army in Marion. He retired from the

military in 1964 with 20 years service, having received 10 decorations and medals, as well as the Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters. He served in four branches of the U.S. Army: all three combat arms — infantry, artillery and armor — and in the Adjutant General's Corps.

In 1963 he was appointed as Marion's postmaster by John F. Kennedy, a post he held until his retirement in 1980. In all these activities, he consistently garnered superior or highest ratings from his superiors for his administrative leadership.

During the course of his life, he was a member of Bingham Lodge No. 256 for more than 60 years and a member of the American Legion for 67 years, as well as the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of the Marion City Council, president of the local Rotary Club and a Rotary Paul Harris fellow. He also taught a Sunday school class at the Marion Baptist Church, where he was a member for 62 years, and was a director of Fohs Hall, Inc.

He had an encyclopedic knowledge and love of automobiles of the 1920s and 30s, and was a master gardener through his last year. Along with his childhood friend, the late Thomas N. Tucker, he knew more about Marion and its citizens than almost anyone.

He lived a long, rich life of happiness and optimism, using his compassion as a springboard for his development into a wise, loving and friendly man. Along with his wife, Dell, he created a home life of love and support. His cheerful demeanor and gregarious personality enabled him to make friends quickly — even at his advanced age in a new town, when he moved to Fort Collins, at the age of 89.

He passed away serenely satisfied that he had won life's great victory: to have loved, been loved long and deeply and to have fought the good fight. He was self-sacrificial, totally reliable and he always did his duty.

He is survived by his wife, Maggie Dell Forman Runyan, a native of Amite County, Miss.; his older brother, Charles W. Runyan of Georgia; and two sons, William E. Runyan of Fort Collins and C. Stanley Runyan of Philadelphia. In addition, he is survived by grandchildren, David W. Runyan of Queens, N.Y., Jonathan E. Runyan of Portland, Ore., C. Benjamin Runyan of Philadelphia, Abigail Mason Romanul of Boston and Allison Elizabeth Ahlm of Fort Collins. He was loved by his daughters-in-law, Prudence Mason Runyan of Philadelphia and Myra H. Monfort of Fort Collins. Two great-grandchildren also survive, Stella A. and M. Griffin Runyan of New York City.

Funeral services were Monday at Allnutt Drake Chapel in Fort Collins. Interment will be in Mapleview Cemetery with graveside services at 1:30 a.m., Friday. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m., today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Fohs Hall, Inc., P.O. Box 1, Marion, KY 42064

Visit www.allnutt.com to sign the family guest book and send condolences.

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

Ralston

Lois Ann Ralston, 79, of Hobart, Ind., formerly of Jackson Oaks Retirement Center in Paducah, died Friday Oct. 7, 2011 at the VNA Hospice in Valparaiso, Ind.

She was a member of Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church in Crittenden County.

Ralston is survived by her husband, Lindel B. Ralston; three daughters: Diane Wentworth, Lorraine and husband Mike Gary and Cherie and husband Randy Beirman; two sons, Mike Ralston and Marshall Ralston; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were Oct. 13 at Caldwell Springs. Burns Funeral Home in Crown Point, Ind., was in charge of arrangements.

Cash

William Garland Cash, 74, of Harrodsburg, Ky, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

He was retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and served in the United States Army during the Vietnam War.

Cash is survived by one daughter, Kimberly Cash Peterson of Paducah; one sister, Connie Perryman of Marion; grandchildren, Brandi Cash, Sierra Mason, Ashton Huffman and Rachael Huffman; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Homer and Ruby Maxfield Cash, and five siblings.

Funeral services were Saturday at Myers Funeral Home. Burial was in Salem Cemetery, with Rev. Herbert Alexander officiating. Military rites were conducted at the graveside.

Alexander

James Charles Alexander, 89, of Marion died Monday, Oct. 24, 2011 at Livingston Hospital and Health-care Services in Salem.

He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army, member of Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church where he was an elder for 60 years and session clerk for 30 years.

Alexander is survived by his wife, Hilda Mae Alexander of Marion; two grandchildren, Tiffany Ledgerwood of Madison, Ala., and Jason Dansby of Madison; and one great-grandchild, Sky Benay Ledgerwood of Madison.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cecil and Lola Alexander; two daughters, Debra Dansby and Diana Bernard; one sister; and one brother.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m., today (Thursday) at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Piney Fork Cemetery. Visitation is from 10 a.m., today until the time of the service at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Piney Fork Cemetery, c/o Sarah Ford, 220 Weldon St., Marion, KY 42064.

Knott

Sister Jamesetta Knott, 86, died Saturday, Oct. 22, 2011 at Mount St. Joseph in Maple Mount, Ky.

Knott, a native of Wilhelmmina, Mo., was an Ursuline Sister of Mount St. Joseph in M a p l e Mount, with 63 years of life in the sisterhood. She served as parish minister at St. W i l l i a m Parish in Marion from 1987-88 and again from 1988-89. She also served in several other parishes in Kentucky. Sister Knott taught and served as principal in schools in Kentucky and Nebraska.

She is survived by four sisters: Mary Smith of Boone, N.C.; Mabel Macke of St. Paul, Mo., Margaret Brown of Arnold, Mo., and Sister Mary Mercedes Knott of Maple Mount; two brothers, Charles Knott of Arnold, Mo., and James Knott of Imperial, Mo.; nieces; nephews; and the members of her religious community.

The funeral Mass was Tuesday at Mount St. Joseph. Glenn Funeral Home and Crematory of Owensboro was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial gifts for Sister Knott may be made to the Ursuline Sisters of Mount St. Joseph, 8001 Cummings Rd., Maple Mount, KY 42356.

Walker

Ada Frances Walker, formerly of Marion, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011 at Leafield Care Home in Abingdon England.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Willard Walker.

Tonks Brothers Funeral Directors of Abingdon were in charge of services.

Scott

Otis Scott, 89, of Marion died Thursday, Oct. 20, 2011 at his home.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and Korea.

Scott is survived by two sons, Larry Scott of Sapulpa, Okla., and David Scott of Maumelle, Ark.; one step-son, Jim Hughes of Wamsutter, Wyo.; three step-daughters, Janet DuBois of Guthrie, Okla., Karla Hughes Brehm of Wamsutter and Abbie Anderson of Minco, Okla.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ann Rose Scott, and a son, Gary Scott.

Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home with interment in Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Brown

Shirley Ann Brown, 78, of Marion died Oct. 22, 2011 at Crittenden Health Systems.

Brown was a retired factory worker and member of the Marion United Methodist Church.

She is survived by five sisters, Donna Winders, Virginia Klutey and Brenda Clark, all of Marion, Linda Kirk of Madisonville and Geneva Rustin of Fredonia; and two brothers, Wendell "Cob" Travis and Jerry "Bud" Travis, both of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Corbitt and Barbara Bryant Travis; her husband, Tildon Brown; and three brothers, Harold, Randall "Pap" and Corbitt "Ted" Travis.

Funeral services were Wednesday at the Myers Funeral Home with Rev. Wayne Garvey officiating. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery.

Hunt

Brenda Kay Hunt, 64, of Marion died Friday, Oct. 21, 2011 at her home.

She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Hunt is survived by her husband, David Hunt of Marion; one son, Brian R. Hunt of Marion; one grandson, Ethan Hunt of Marion; one sister, Nancy Jones of Grantsville, Md.; one half-sister, Pam Groves of Wheatcroft; and one brother, Barry Hudson of San Diego, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Glen and Edna Brown Hudson.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Campbell

Anna Lois Campbell, 80, of Marion died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2011 at her home.

She was a member of Mexico Baptist Church.

Campbell is survived by one daughter, Gail Roberts of Marion; one son, Bobby Campbell of Marion; one brother, Donnie Corley of Marion; one sister, Ida Bell White of Marion; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carlos Ray Campbell; her parents, Waldo and Naomi Corley; one grandson, Daniel Ray Campbell; and three brothers.

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m., Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home with interment in Mexico Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m., today (Thursday) at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, send donations to the Mexico Baptist Church Building Fund, 175 Mexico Road, Marion, KY 42064.

Kentucky traffic fatalities at 580

Kentucky State Police regularly report the accumulated number of traffic fatalities across the commonwealth. Below, the number of deaths through Oct. 23 are represented along with the change in number from the same time period in 2010.

2011 DEATHS	CHANGE FROM 2010	ALCOHOL RELATED
Deaths ...580.....	-50	97
MODE	DEATHS	NO SAFETY EQUIPMENT
Automobile.....	457	239
Motorcycle.....	57	32
ATV.....	23	19
Pedestrian.....	38.....	n/a
Bicycle.....	2.....	n/a
Scooter.....	2.....	n/a
Horse-drawn.....	1.....	n/a

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Church provides overnight shelter for cyclists passing through area

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Inside his office at Marion United Methodist Church, Bro. Wayne Garvey has a small, spiral-bound book whose pages are graced with a dozen pictures of smiling faces next to their own handwritten entry. A simple guest log keeping track of who has stayed at the church, the book is more than that to Garvey. It's a record of stories he's heard over the summer from those who have made their way through Marion on a trek with nothing more than a backpack and a bike.

Garvey said the church has always opened its doors to cyclists who were passing through, providing them a safe and dry shelter for the night. The pastor, who has been at the church for 12 years, said the ministry began with members of the congregation offering their own homes to cyclists who stopped for the night.

"When they came through town, cyclists would stop at Fohs Hall for the night and the church members here would allow them to camp in their yards," Garvey said. "It would only be three or four over the summer, but as the years passed by, the number grew."

Just last summer, Garvey mentioned to church members that he might possibly register the church as a shelter for cyclists with Venture Cycling. Soon after doing so, the numbers of visitors began to increase from 40 to 60 and to more than 80 this year alone. Always making a point to meet those who stay at the church, Garvey has met people from all walks of life. Most, he says, are cycling for a particular cause, like cancer awareness. Others, for the fun of it.

"It's interesting to meet them because after a little bit of talking you really get to learn a little bit about them," the pastor said. "Some are more open than others and will tell you their entire life story. It's interesting to hear why they decided to cycle across the states."

Most often, just one or two cyclists will stay at a time at the church, but Garvey says that the largest number of cyclists who



Bro. Wayne Garvey, pastor at Marion United Methodist Church, looks through the guest log of over 81 cyclists who have stayed the night at the church. The church is registered through Venture Cycling as a shelter for cyclists.

have stayed at one time was a group of 16.

"Some knew each other and some didn't," Garvey said. "They just met during their trips and decided to ride with one another since they were headed in a similar direction."

The cyclists, running the gamut in age, who have stayed at the church are from all over the world, including Germany, Holland, France, Canada and England. The oldest cyclist to stay at the church this year was a 69-year-old woman, while the youngest was a 16-year-old boy from Yorktown, Va.

"He had traveled to California and decided to bike from there back to his home in Yorktown," Garvey said. "He started out with a friend who was unable to continue after a few days. Even though he was cycling, his par-



ents followed along behind in a car."

An interesting cyclist was the one who traveled with his dog, according to Garvey.

"He had his dog with him, pulling him in a trailer behind the bike," the pastor said. "You don't see that very often, but the dog kept him company and they were both very polite."

Despite the comments from those who question the fact of allowing cyclists to stay in the church, Garvey says there has never been an incident with the ministry.

"Ever so often, someone will ask if I'm concerned about allowing strangers to stay in the

church, and I always tell them that if they were to take something as small as a dollar bill, they wouldn't get very far on their bike," Garvey said, laughing.

"And as far as them taking something bigger, well, they're still on their bike. But the church has never had a negative incident when concerning the cyclists who stay here. They've all been very respectful of the church...gracious to have a place to stay," he continued.

"I just tell them there's a small fee – I have to take their picture and they fill in the guest log so we can keep up with their adventure."

Help children deal with life's successes, failures

Children face a competitive world as they move out from the shelter of home. They must face both success and failure, no doubt about it.

Will they get up after failure with determination and self-confidence? Their reactions largely depend on the attitudes and behavior of family members. Here are suggestions for helping children cope with success and failure:

Make sure children know you love them no matter what they do. You should consistently discipline them when they misbehave, but they should know that you separate their behavior from their priceless value to you.

Know what your children are able to do developmentally. Learn about child development so that your expectations for their behavior are realistic.

Be a good role model. Let your children know that successes and failures are a part of life by showing that you can cheerfully try again when you have failed in a

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent

task.

Give them words to describe their strong emotions, so they can express their guilt, anger, shame, or joy with socially acceptable language.

Build harmony and order into your home environment. Routines and kindness comfort children and help them learn that life goes on when they have made mistakes.

Help your children build healthy relationships. Support by a "cheering section" boosts morale and makes success seem even sweeter.

Constant love, structure, and gentle but firm guidance will help children grow through success and failure into confident adulthood.



Herron-Herrin

Donny and Donna Herron of Marion announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, LaDonna Allen, to Justin Cody Herrin, son of Joe and Sandra Herrin of Marion.

The bride is the granddaughter of Rickey and Barbara Riley of Marion and the late Al and Mary Millikan. She is a 2011 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is attending Madisonville Community College pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is a member of Barnett Chapel Church and is employed by Jones 88 Dip and is a private home sitter.

The groom is the grandson of Beverly and Pauline Herrin and Gary and Kathy Bozeman, all of Marion. He is a 2003 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is a 2008 graduate of West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah with a degree in applied science of industrial electricity. He is employed by Invensys Rail and is a member of Second Baptist Church.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 6 p.m., Nov. 11 at Barnett Chapel Church with a dessert reception to follow. All friends and family are invited.

Birth

Jent

Matt and Amy Jent of Marion announce the birth of a daughter, Karlee Brooke, Sept. 28 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Karlee weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces and was 18½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Greg West of Marion and Tammy West of Trigg County. Maternal great-grandparents are Larry and Charlotte Yates and Willie and Loretta West, all of Marion, and the late Janice Hunter.

Paternal grandparents are Gail and Jimmy Roberts of Marion and Junior and Becky Jent of Cave City. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Ray and Anna Campbell.

Karlee has a sister, Hannah Lee, age two.

Geraldine Shouse
CRITTENDEN
COUNTY
REPRESENTATIVE

**Donations
are now
being accepted
965-3980**

School district gets new computers, installs labs

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

After participating in a recent Dataseam training, the Crittenden County School District received 105 computers, divided evenly among all three schools.

Dataseam, a not-for-profit company focusing on using technology to improve student learning, has been in partnership with the Crittenden County School District for five years, providing schools the opportunity to receive grants to place new computers in the school system.

As part of the recent grant through Dataseam, 89 teachers from the elementary, middle and high schools participated in three three-hour training sessions that helped them become more familiar with an iMac operating system and getting the best use out of it in the classroom.



Crittenden County High School students work on new computers installed recently in the library. The new computers were made possible with a grant through Dataseam.

Once training was completed, the schools received the computers, distributing 35 iMacs to each school.

At the Crittenden County middle and high schools, 15 computers were placed in the library. The remainder of the high school's computers were installed as a math lab, as

were 10 computers at the middle school. The remaining 10 were used to replace computer classrooms in the middle school.

At the elementary school, 30 were used as a lab with the remaining five used by teachers.

"We're thrilled to have the

opportunity to offer students these computers to be able to do their work on," said Ben Grainger, district technology coordinator. "The grants are great for us because it allows us to provide new technology for the teachers and students. Without the grants, that wouldn't be possible."



Bagging cancer

The American Cancer Society hosted a Grocers Against Cancer event Tuesday at Conrad's Food Store. Celebrity baggers like Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady (left) helped to bag and carry groceries to vehicles in turn for donations to support the American Cancer Society. After the event, Conrad's Food Store also donated \$1,000 to ACS.

Halloween safety tips provided by 4-H

As holidays go, Halloween ranks as one of the big events of the year. Over time, Halloween celebrations have changed, with a definite shift away from costumed kids walking through neighborhoods after dark with little to no supervision to the current emphasis on organized fall festivals and trick-or-treating during designated hours in business, community or downtown centers. This change also lessens the emphasis on overeating, since organized trick or treating is now part of some community festivities.

4-H plays a pivotal role in helping youth enjoy a safe and successful Halloween. Here are some tips:

Costumes, however spooky, creative or outlandish, must be safe. Be sure the costume has large holes so the child can see where he or she is going and breathe easily. Length, fit and comfort will make a costume more enjoyable, especially when worn for an extended period. Costumes should be flame resistant. Make sure any props are lightweight and safe. A princess weighed down by her wand or a knight in shining armor whose armor weighs a ton may be miserable and even sore well before night's end.

An adult or responsible older sibling should accompany children to supervise and monitor them throughout the entire evening. Pay particular attention when trick-or-treating through neighborhoods, keeping an eye out for any unsafe or wayward behavior from other groups you may encounter. Carry a flashlight, wear reflective clothing so your group is visible, and stay close together.



Discuss appropriate behavior for children during Halloween celebrations, making a clear distinction that while spirits may run high, displays of vandalism and hooliganism are inappropriate. Also be sure children know to be courteous and polite when accepting treats. "Please" and "thank you" are never inappropriate, and in fact, are necessary. Good manners upon receiving treats reward the investment the host has made to make the holiday special.

Candy overload can be avoided by placing less emphasis on accumulating the biggest pile during trick-or-treating and more on other activities, such as pumpkin-carving and social activities and games.

Remember that an adult should look over candy to ensure that it is safe before it is eaten. After you have carefully inspected the candy, offer your ghosts and goblins the opportunity to trade in pieces of candy for coins or a toy. Even Halloween treats should be eaten in moderation.

For more information on enjoying a safe Halloween, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at 965-5236.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, sex, religion, disability or national

CCES students have heyday at fall festival

Crittenden County Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization sponsored the annual fall festival Saturday. Pictured are (clockwise from left) Sarah Hardin gives Raven Adamson a bandage at the ER booth; Cutter Singleton serves as junior auctioneer during the classroom quilt auction; royal court winners (front from left) Junior Dutchess Macie Hunt; Little Miss Jaylee Champion; Master and overall male winner Wesley Groves; (middle) Junior Prince Dylan Stinnett; Junior Duke Jordan Hardesty; Junior Princess and overall female winner Kalli Champion; Duke Charles "Ethan" Hunt; (back) Queen Chian Lloyd; King Deken Platfoot; Dutchess Emma Harness; Princess Trinity Hayes; Prince Tanner Way. Royal Court raised \$13,363. Pictured below are Stephanie Mott holding a classroom quilt during the quilt auction with Jessi Champion and Kalli Champion standing to the left.



PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS



Event encourages physical activity

Darl Henley and Micki Crider check out the water bottle holders they received for participating in the Extension Homemaker Twilight walk held at City-County Park on Oct. 11. This was the third year for the event, an activity held state-wide in October to encourage physical activity. Door prize winners at the event were Debbie Padgett and Nancy Lanham.

Community calendar

Thursday, Oct. 27

■ Crittenden Health Systems will hold a public meeting regarding ambulance service operations at 5:30 p.m., today (Thursday) 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.

Monday, Oct. 31

■ The Preservation Committee of the Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society will sponsor an old-fashioned Halloween Treat from 4-6 p.m., Monday in Smithland in front of the old Livingston County Court House.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

■ A project graduation meeting will be held at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the teachers' workroom at CCHS.

Ongoing

■ Story Hour for preschoolers is conducted at Crittenden County Public Library at 10 a.m., each Friday throughout the school year.

■ The second annual "Make a Difference Day" food drive is going

on at all three Crittenden County schools. Non-perishable food items collected will be used to stock local food pantries. Foods may be donated at CCES, CCMS, CCHS, Family Dollar Store, Conrad's Food Store, Food Giant, The Crittenden Press (on Wednesdays) and other local businesses. Help make a difference in the community.

Upcoming

■ Crittenden County High School PTO officers invite parents and guardians to the next PTO meeting held at 5:30 p.m., Nov. 3 in the CCHS library.

■ The American Red Cross will be hosting a blood drive from 12-4 p.m., Nov. 7 at Marion United Methodist Church located at 112 S. College St., in Marion.

■ Woman's Club of Marion will serve its annual Election Day Lunch from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Nov. 8 at the club building on East Carlisle. Tickets are available from all club members or you may call Linda Schumann at 965-3332 or Sandra Belt at 965-3883. Walk-ins are welcome.

■ VFW Post 12022 will have its

monthly meeting Nov. 10 at the post located at 412 N College St.

■ The second annual family math night at Crittenden County Elementary School will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Nov. 14. Dinner will be provided, free of charge. Learn about Math In Focus, the new math program that was introduced last year at CCES. Teachers and students will model and explain specific strategies relevant to each grade level.

■ 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 Oct. 15 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.



VFW presents Marty Hodge with rifle

Marion Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 12022 Commander and District 2 Quartermaster Joe Lanham and District 2 Judge Advocate Bill Clarke present Lt. Marty Hodge of the Marion Police Department with a Henry rifle on Oct. 17 as a result of a fundraising event conducted by the Marion VFW. Funds raised by the VFW support local veterans and other worthy causes.

Happy

16th

Birthday

Daniel Wagoner

October 28

Love

Mom, Steve, Sis

& Halle

Karlee Brooke Jent

Born Sept. 28, 2011

Western Baptist Hospital - 7 lbs., 10 oz., 18½ inches

Daughter of Matt and Amy Jent, and sister of Hannah Jent

THANK YOU

We would like to take the time to thank each and every one who offered their thoughts, prayers, and condolences during the loss of our loved one. Special thanks to all the nurses at Crittenden Hospital; we could not have asked for more attentive caregivers. Thanks to Dr. Maddux for doing everything he could to ensure her comfort. Thanks to Bro. John Dunn and Freedom Church for the wonderful message and use of facilities. Thank you to each person who gave in a special way with music, helping with the meal, with errands, plans and any of dozens of other ways you made our hard days easier. We are grateful for everything you did.

Sincerely,

The Family of Cora Mae Nesbitt

West Kentucky

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450 +/- ACRES

Selling in Six Tracts & Combination

Saturday November 5th 10:00 am

Caldwell & Christian County Farm Land

Hwy 91 -At the County Line (Hopkinsville—Princeton Road)

Both sides of the Highway from Hardy Mill Rd to Wallace Park Rd

New survey will be provided.

Wayne Boyd

Broker-Auctioneer

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West Kentucky

Real Estate & Auction, Inc. 270-365-7200

AUCTION

Wayne Boyd

Broker-Auctioneer

Saturday October 29th 10:00 am

HUGE

Princeton, KY-Hwy 62 W

inside Quality Ford bldg.

gun collection - see pics online

ALL DAY

- A LOT OF GUNS - KNIVES -

- FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLDS -

REFRIG - STOVE - FARM EQUIP - SHOP TOOLS

THIS IS A HUGE AUCTION

Go to website: LIST & MORE PICS !!!

westkentuckyrealestate.com

We are giving praises to God for our many friends. Your prayers, cards, food, floral arrangements, telephone calls, words of encouragement, concern and kindness shown in many ways were blessings given from God through you. You have been with our family so much during this year with our times of concern. Words cannot express our sincere gratitude, but we give "Special Thanks" to God for you.

Virgil Cook

and Family

Dycusburg Cemetery shares community pioneers' history

From Crittenden County Deed Book I, pages 399-400, dated Oct. 27, 1868 and recorded Dec. 2, 1868: Isaac Shelby of Dycusburg conveys to W.S. Graves, William Dycus, S.H. Cassidy, J.C. Cassidy and G.W. Imboden, trustees of the town of Dycusburg, for \$1, all his right, title and interest in a lot of ground near the corporation limits of said town, adj. C. Johnson on the main road, containing 1 ¼ acre, including all the ground under fence now, it being the same parcel of land now used as a burial ground or graveyard. *From the book "Crittenden Co. KY, Notes, Volume II, compiled by Brenda Joyce Jerome, 1966.*

We will start our story by telling that many of the original stones in this old cemetery, were many years ago, destroyed by being covered up with dirt. The empty area in the middle section of the old part of the cemetery is evidence of this. When it was done, the committee in charge of clean-up thought that this would be a simpler and cheaper way of getting the cemetery ready for mowing. Instead of trying to reset the old stones that had fallen over and broken, they just had them buried and covered up. This history was shared with the Crittenden County Genealogy group several years ago by a member of this committee. I'm sure this has happened many times before, by just not realizing the importance of trying to keep the stones for history and for future generations. But, yes, Dycusburg Cemetery at one time did have more stones in this center section.

The cemetery is still a large one, with many stones riddled with stories to tell. Dycusburg's earliest citizens are buried here. We will give the women of the town a salute also, for we know they helped in their own way to make the town a success in these early days. Their stories weren't talked about or written in the history books as the men's were, but usually behind the man was a supporting wife.

The two oldest stones that are now in the cemetery belong to Elizabeth G. Markham, born Feb. 19, 1810, died Jan. 19, 1848 and Henry S. Duvall, death date Aug. 8, 1848.

Here are some of the local businessmen who helped build the town of Dycusburg in the early days and are buried in the cemetery:

■ Samuel H. Cassidy, born Aug. 30, 1835, died May 31, 1907. Born in Princeton, Cassidy was the senior member of the firm of S.H. Cas-

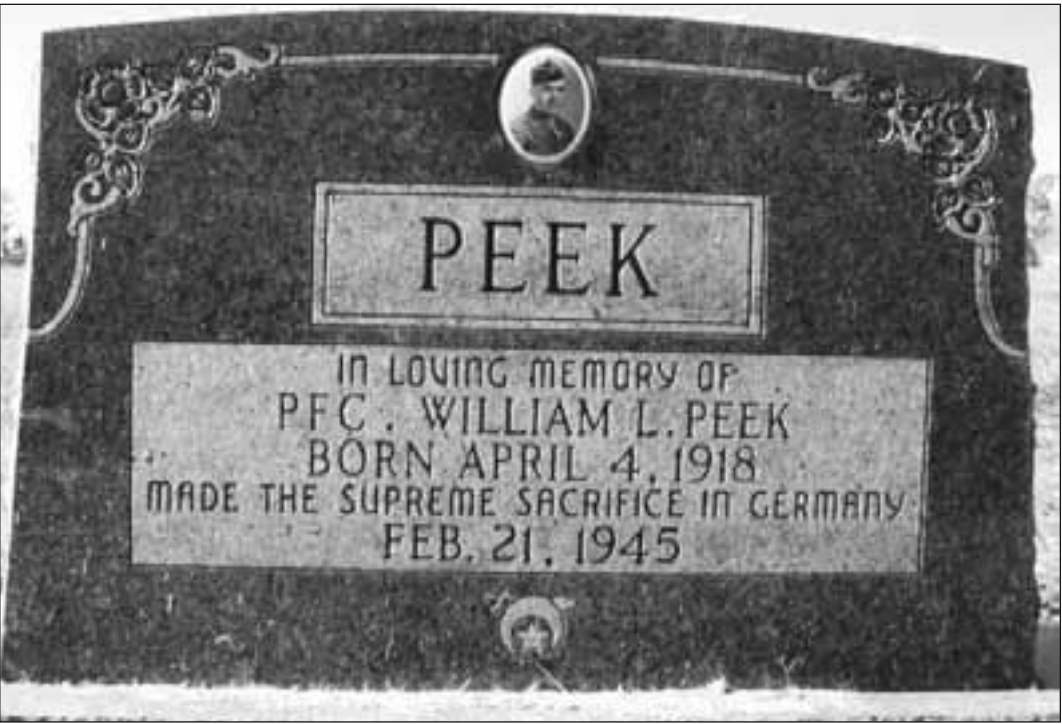


sidy & Company. When he was 18 years old his family moved to Dycusburg. At the age of 21, he engaged in steam-boating, serving a regular apprenticeship as engineer, and filling various positions from engineer to captain, on boats plying the Mississippi, Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. He followed this until 1861, when he engaged in the mercantile business with W.E. Dycus. In addition to running a large general store, a large commission and forwarding business was transacted. The S.H. Cassidy & Company firm dealt extensively in grain, tobacco and general produce. Cassidy's wife was Narcissus M. Clement Cassidy. She died Nov. 4, 1872.

■ William M. Hill, born June 9, 1825, died Oct. 31, 1899, was one of the landmark figures of Dycusburg. He relocated to Dycusburg in 1855, taking a position with Cobb, Gellatly & Company, one of the largest business houses of that place. After giving up this position, he served Dycusburg as police judge, making a good reputation as a fair and impartial officer. He served this position for several years then returned to the hardware and grocery business. He was married to Tabitha Tolley, but no stone is there now for Tabitha.

■ James H. Clifton, born April 4, 1835, died March 28, 1904, was one of the substantial citizens of Dycusburg and Crittenden County. At the age of 18, he was apprenticed to the blacksmith trade, and continued for 15 years. On account of failing health, he quit the business and embarked in general merchandising at Dycusburg in 1871. He also served two years as deputy sheriff of Crittenden County and later served as marshal and police judge of Dycusburg. In July 1881 he was postmaster, and he was commissioned a notary public in 1882. He was married to Mary J. McLarney Clifton.

■ William S. Dycus, son of William E. and Martha L. Cassidy Dycus, was born July 5, 1858, in Dycusburg and died Dec. 14, 1928. He grew up and went to school in Dycusburg. At 15, he began as a salesman for Cas-



Pictured above, William Peek's stone greets passersby with his military photo and the story of his death. He made the supreme sacrifice for his country, the United States of America.

sidy & Gellatly, working in the store during the summer and attending school in the winter. He secured a thorough knowledge of book-keeping and continued his career in this field. He was married to Bobbie Paine Dycus.

■ Dr. James M. Graves, born Nov. 20, 1848 and died Nov. 3, 1923, was born in Jefferson County, Ky., the son of Dr. John M. Graves and L.A. Maryman Graves. At the age of 25, James began the study of medicine with Dr. William S. Graves, at Dycusburg. He graduated at the Medical University of Louisville in 1877 and returned to Dycusburg and started a successful practice. He was a prominent citizen and a respected physician of the community. He was married to Fatie Cassidy Graves.

■ Theodore Vosier, Sr., although he doesn't have a tombstone, his obituary dated Feb. 27, 1899 tells about his death. Vosier died at his home in Dycusburg on a Sunday afternoon. Vosier was a Frenchman, but settled in this county many years ago. He was at one time a justice of the peace in the Dycusburg precinct. When he first came to Dycusburg his work was that of a 'cooper,' which was building hogsheads for the packing and shipping of tobacco. He was also Master and Charter Member of the Dycusburg Masonic Lodge #232, which was chartered in 1847.

■ William B. Grove, born 1856 and died 1938, was a business associate of Henry Bennett. He was given a whipping by the Night Riders the same night that Henry Bennett was, but his whipping was not as severe. He was able to continue with his business life and in 1910 he owned and operated a popular dry goods store.

Probably the most notorious stone in the cemetery belongs to Henry Bennett, who is known to have been beaten by the Night Riders, a group of men that fought big tobacco corporations at this time in history. He was born Oct. 13, 1860 and died Oct. 20, 1910.

There are several Civil War veterans buried here. Some have Civil War military markers, and some have family stones. There may be more, but these are the ones with military records or stones indicating they had been in the service.

■ Alford N. Gray, Co. B 48th Infantry (Civil War stone).

■ William Ball, Co. H 4th Tennessee Mounted Infantry (Civil War stone). Mr. Ball's obituary reads, "Ball died May 31, 1907, about 65 years of age. He moved to this county from Wilson Co. Tenn."

■ William E. Dycus, born Nov. 30, 1830, died June 25, 1874. Co C 4th Ky. Vol. Infantry (family stone).

■ Leon Vosier, Ky Wag-

oneer, 23th Engs, Civil War, Died Jan. 10, 1931 (Civil War stone).

■ Sam Henson, born May 15, 1827, died Jan. 5, 1911. Co. E 54th Ky Mounted Infantry (family stone).

■ Henry Mitchell, Oct 24, 1834, died May 13, 1908. Co. D 9th Ky Vol. Infantry (family stone).

Dycusburg also had sons that gave the ultimate sacrifice in World War II.

July 16, 1948 – Memorial services were held at Seven Springs Baptist Church for PFC Degarth Hall, July 8. Degarth was the son of Mrs. Jennie Hall of Dycusburg, Ky. He was captured in France July 4, 1944 and died in prison camp July 6, 1944. His body was brought to his home July 7, 1948, and was buried in Dycusburg Cemetery beside his father, Mr. Ed Hall.

Albert Vane Davenport, 1915 – 1944, S/Sgt. 32nd Army Reg. Killed in France

William L. Peek, April 4,



Pictured above is the head stone of prominent businessman, James Clifton of Dycusburg. He served his town by being postmaster at one time, and also as marshal and city police judge.



Elizabeth Markham has the oldest dated stone in the cemetery, and also the oldest hand carved tombstone, pictured above. Her stone reads, "Elizabeth G. Markham, Born Feb. 19, 1810, died Jan. 19, 1848."

1918 – Feb. 21, 1945. Killed in Germany. Son of Edward and Birdie Travis Peek.

These are just a few stories of the many men and women that are buried in the Dycusburg Cemetery.

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UPWARD BASKETBALL & CHEERLEADING 2012 SEASON
Grades K through 6

REGISTRATION/EVALUATION DATES:

- Kindergarten through 3rd Grade:
Monday, Nov. 7, Between 6 & 8 pm
- 4th through 6th Grade:
Tuesday, Nov. 8, Between 6 & 8 pm

COST: \$40 Includes Complete Uniform (\$55 after Nov. 8)

Practices Begin January 2012

Marion Baptist Church
131 E. Depot St., Marion, KY 42064

For More Information Call: 965-5232
Email: jdunbar@marionbaptistchurch.com

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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...2-3 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.** tr

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. **SOLD**

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. dh

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.** st

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

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

34.02 ACRES...house & Approx. 13 acres open, balance in woods. **SOLD**

40 ACRES...w/ custom built home. 4 BR, 4 BA, in ground pool, stor. a g e bldg, and lots of amenities. Additional acreage available. jd **SOLD**

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 Coalfeld Creek. Marketable **SOLD**

timber. mh

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 site. bg

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

211 ACRES...90 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. jr

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. rr

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/all 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 Florida and 1 behind.

Jim DeFreitas (270) 832-0116 **Sharon Belt** (270) 965-5271 **Raymond Belt** (270) 965-5271

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

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

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BROWN'S AUTO BODY, INC.

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

Ron Brown
270-965-4175

24-HOUR TOWING

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

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

Local guardsmen: Iraq mission one for history

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

A few weeks ago, The Crittenden Press had the opportunity to speak with three men from Crittenden County serving in Baghdad, Iraq, through a conference call arranged by the Kentucky Army National Guard. The men are deployed with the Guard's 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade (MEB), also known as Task Force Legion. The unit, commanded by Crittenden County native Col. Scott Campbell, was deployed overseas several weeks ago as part of Operation New Dawn, the historic draw-down of American troops in Iraq prior to complete withdrawal by the end of the year.

The three men, all 20 and all 2009 graduates of Crittenden County High School, had the shared duty of serving as the first line of security for their base of operations as force protection, monitoring all of the vehicles coming in and out of the post.

At the time of the interview, hey had just finished their duty. It was about 5:30 in the evening there, nine hours ahead of the clock in Marion.

This deployment to the Middle East, which began in mid-summer, is the first for Pfc. Preston Blake, Pfc. Josh Urbanowski, both with Bravo Co., Brigade Support Battalion (BSB), 149th MEB based in Bowling Green and Spc. James "Dusty" McConnell with Alpha Co., BSB, 149th MEB. Both McConnell and Urbanowski are relative newlyweds, while Blake is unmarried. On the day of the interview, Urbanowski had just found that his pregnant wife he was forced to leave behind, Rachel, was going to give birth to a girl.

Upon returning home, all three men plan to continue or start their post-secondary education. Blake is already a student at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond studying criminal justice. Urbanowski is also attending school "back in the civilian world," as he said. McConnell plans to attend Murray State University when he returns home.

Following are the soldiers' responses in their own words



Operation New Dawn: Task Force Legion



Pfc. Josh Urbanowski
■ Bravo Co., Brigade Support Battalion, 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade: Bowling Green armory
■ 20 years old
■ 2009 CCHS graduate
■ First deployment
■ Married, wife Rachel is pregnant with couple's first child



Pfc. Preston Blake
■ Bravo Co., Brigade Support Battalion, 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade: Bowling Green armory
■ 20 years old
■ 2009 CCHS graduate
■ First deployment
■ Single



Spec. Dusty McConnell
■ Alpha Co., Brigade Support Battalion, 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade: Benton armory
■ 20 years old
■ 2009 CCHS graduate
■ First deployment
■ Married, wife Jordan

to questions asked in our 30-minute phone interview:
Q *After training for almost a year prior to your deployment in early August, what was your initial reaction upon landing in the Middle East?*

A **Blake:** When we stepped off the plane, it was really hot. That's the first shock — mainly the weather.

We flew into Kuwait first before we flew into Iraq. We spent about 13 days there. We just did some training, and they prepared us a lot for Iraq. After experiencing the weather in Kuwait, it made Iraq feel a whole lot better.

Not only was it more comfortable as far as the weather, as far as chow hall and PX (post exchange) and the gym, it was a lot closer and accommodations were a lot better.

Q *August temperatures in Iraq can reach 140 degrees and above. What is the temperature like there today (Aug. 26)?*

A **McConnell:** Around 111 or 110. Up here in Iraq it's not too humid. Down in Kuwait there was a little bit of humidity.

Q *Since the war in Iraq first started, technology its reliability has greatly improved for soldiers, keeping them in better contact with families. What helps you feel close to home on the other side of the globe?*

A **McConnell:** Computers and phone calls, connecting over Skype...things like that.

Q *Operating in a Muslim country where few people speak English, communication with the native people can be trying for American soldiers. What have your interactions with the Iraqi people been like thus far?*

A **Urbanowski:** Being on an entry control point is my job. We search a lot of the local nationals as they come in to the base. It's hard communicating with them. Only a few of them speak English.

We have interpreters, but whenever they're not around, it's really hard to try and figure out what they're saying or trying to get them to understand what I'm saying.

Q *When you're not on duty, what helps get you through the day?*

A **Urbanowski:** I listen to music and get onto Facebook to see how my wife is doing with her pregnancy.

Q *What are your quarters like?*

A **Urbanowski:** We are in CHUs (an military abbreviation for containerized housing units, pronounced "chews"). My CHU is a three-man CHU.

We've got our own lockers and our own beds and little nightstands. It's like a trailer. It's more comfortable than I thought it would be.

Q *What do you miss most about home?*

A **Blake:** I miss family. My family, buddies, just hanging out with everybody...spending the holidays with them. You know, stuff like that.

A **McConnell:** Missing family a lot. Definitely missing my wife, hanging out with friends and just missing home in general.

A **Urbanowski:** I just miss my family, my wife. One of my hobbies is skateboarding, I miss that. I miss not being there for my wife while she's pregnant.

Q *(Aug. 26 was opening night for the Crittenden County*

Rockets. Both Urbanowski and McConnell played on the same football team together in high school. McConnell also ran track and Urbanowski played basketball as well. Though the Rockets' season-opener was broadcast live on the Internet, kickoff would have been about 4 a.m., Baghdad time.) Are you going to miss following the Rockets and going to games?

A **McConnell:** We're gonna miss it, but we're gonna follow it on the Internet more than likely.

Q *The 149th's deployment is historic in that they have essentially been charged with "turning out the lights" in Iraq as the U.S. military exits. What does this mean to you?*

A **Urbanowski:** It's a pretty surreal feeling to know that this is going to be in the history books one day; maybe not my name, but maybe the 149th.

A **Blake:** I feel awesome to be a part of this mission and, uh, I dunno, I can't really describe it. It's a good feeling.

A **McConnell:** It feels really good. We are going down in the history books for this. The war in Iraq will be ending soon and that will be a weight off everybody's shoulders. That's about it.

Q *(At the time of the interview, the 10th anniversary of 9/11 was just a little more than two weeks away.) All three of you were very young when 9/11 occurred. Did you ever think that event would put you where you are today?*

A **McConnell:** Honestly, I was really young and never really thought about it. But now that I'm actually in the Army, 9/11 is a pretty good reason to stay in it.

was. It's a real good feeling to know you're helping somebody in the world who can't help themselves.

Q *Care packages are important to soldiers stationed overseas. If you could request one thing from back home, what is the most important to you?*

A **Urbanowski:** I'd say pictures of my wife.

A **Blake:** Um, definitely pictures. Letters. My mother sent me a care package with a picture of my two little sisters. They are four and five and they wrote out, "I love you Bub," and it was really sweet. It helped me...a little pick-me-up. Pictures and letters and things like that.

Q *Is keeping up with the news at home important?*

A **McConnell:** Having a hometown newspaper sent up here would be nice. I'd be able to see what was going on back home and be caught up with everything.

Q *So newspapers and letters from kids in school, each something that has been pretty popular in care packages, are a good reminder of why you are over there?*

A **McConnell:** Oh, absolutely.

Q *Do any of you have any final thoughts?*

A **McConnell:** We would like to thank you for the opportunity to interview us and put this out to the people back home to let them know what's going on back here. And we'd like to tell everybody, we miss them and can't wait to get home.

(Editor's note: All combat troops in Iraq are scheduled to return home by the end of this year.)

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1

by the 15th of December," she said of her son, who added that the unit has much of its luggage already on the way home by boat.

Expect the unexpected

But as the families have learned, don't expect anything but the unexpected with the military.

Despite word of the early departure from Iraq by President Obama, officials with National Guard headquarters in Frankfort will offer no confirmation as to the fate of the 149th beyond its current mission.

"Official word of reassignment and/or redeployment of the 149th has not been issued to us here at the Kentucky National Guard Headquarters," Director of Public Affairs Lt. Col. Kirk E. Hilbrecht told The Crittenden Press in an e-mail last Thursday. "We can't speculate as to if/when a reassignment 'might' be forthcoming."

A senior U.S. military official said the withdrawal could allow future but limited U.S. military training missions in Iraq if requested. A deployment to America's other war is also possible.

Conyer lamented that the soldiers with the 149th were first not supposed to be back until possibly June, then she learned of the early withdrawal from Iraq, but she has also heard they might be headed to Afghanistan.

"Nothing is concrete ever (with the military)," Conyer said.

Sandy Urbanowski is also guarded about the future.

"The only concern we have at this point is (the military) sending them somewhere else," she said.

Rachel Urbanowski, though, is cautiously optimistic about her husband still being around for the birth of the couple's first child, due on Valentine's day.

"It's always in the back of my head that he could get deployed again, but I have a

pretty good feeling about it," she said.

Pfc. Urbanowski, who has been able to stay in contact with is wife virtually every day through the Internet or phone, was able to see pictures of the child's ultrasound via Skype, software which allows users to make voice and video calls over the Web. The baby's grandmother is wishing her son won't have to see his newborn daughter for the first time in the same manner.

"We were hoping he'll still be around for that, but we don't know," Sandy said of the birth.

Disagreement leads to exit

The early exit is due to a failure between U.S. and Iraqi officials to agree on a troop-extension deal beyond the Dec. 31 withdrawal deadline set in 2008 under then President George W. Bush. The disagreement over U.S. soldiers' immunity from prosecution in Iraqi courts will be sending home over the next two months all but about 160 Marines attached to the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. Task Force Legion was not a part of that assignment.

"They're really pushing to get them packed up and out of there," Rachel Urbanowski said.

Around 1,300 Kentucky guardsmen from a dozen armories joined an equal number of reservists from other states to form Task Force Legion, a key unit in Operation New Dawn, the drawdown of America's presence in Iraq. Commanded by Col. Scott Campbell, a Crittenden County native on his second combat tour in Iraq, the 149th was essentially charged with "shutting out the lights" in Iraq, handing over the reins of security to the Iraqis themselves.

"I've been emphasizing with my guys from Day One that this is significant," Campbell told The Press several weeks ago from Baghdad, speaking of the operation. "There's been a lot of blood shed over here, and I want my guys to realize that they are a part of something very historic."

The 149th began training for their mission early last summer at Camp Atterberry, Ind.

Like Blake and Urbanowski's family, the young

wife of Spc. McConnell is happy that the 149th's deployment appears to be coming to an end, historic or not.

"I'm ready for it to be over with," Jordan McConnell, 17, said last Thursday.

Jordan and her husband were married May 28, just a month before he left home for Camp Atterberry.

Internet keeps families in touch

Staying in touch during any deployment can be difficult, but the Internet has been an important part of families and soldiers' regular communication. Both Jordan McConnell and Conyer said they get to chat over the Internet very regularly with their soldiers. And Pfc. Urbanowski told The Press from Baghdad that

B a g h d a d that being able to keep up with his wife's pregnancy through Facebook has helped him get through the difficult days apart. Even Col. Campbell, 51, e-mails friends and family daily, as he also told The Press from Baghdad in August.

"I've only called home once since I've been here," the colonel said at the time, "but I e-mail every day. I check Facebook every day...to check what everybody else is up to."

But that could soon be coming to an end as the troops near their withdrawal. Pfc. Blake told his mother to not expect him to have access to consistent, reliable Internet service as the U.S. pulls up stakes in the coming weeks. Rachel Urbanowski said her husband also indicated the military would be shutting down Internet access in the beginning of November.

"That will be very hard, because since he's been gone I've been able to talk to him," Conyer said. "I've even been able to see him (via Webcam). It's been awesome. It's not seemed that he's been in Iraq."

It can be difficult to tell who deployments are hardest on, the soldiers or the families they leave behind. Either way, each finds a way to cope. And until she sees her

son come home, regular Internet connection or not, Conyer said she's taking things "one day at a time."

"I'm just praying for their safe return," she said.

Though the news appears good, Conyer is always a bit skeptical of what she hears from the media.

"I listen to news, and they're not always right," she said. "I try not to watch a whole lot of that."

Putting the war in perspective

With the ouster of Saddam Hussein shortly after the war began in 2003 and the mission in Iraq now on the verge of being complete, one of the local soldiers shared with The Press what hundreds of thousands of American troops have witnessed, something that is not often reported in the mainstream media.

"I think that we've accomplished a lot here in Iraq," Pfc. Urbanowski said just a few weeks into his deployment. "I've actually talked to my interpreter at my post, and he says it's gotten a lot better than back when women couldn't voice their opinion and people were afraid to go outside their homes. And now, it's not great, but it's a lot better than it was."

Col. Campbell echoed those sentiments.


"It should be a proud moment when they look back at what they were a part of," the commander said of his 149th soldiers. "I want those guys to embrace that."

Of the hundreds of American soldiers and civilians who have died in Iraq, including 70 Kentucky natives, none have been from Crittenden County. However, a few have suffered injuries, most severely of whom was Sgt. Chase Matthews of Dycusburg. Matthews lost a portion of both legs and full mobility of his left arm in a March 2007 roadside bomb attack that ripped through the Humvee he was driving.

Nearby Fort Campbell, which has about 900 troops still in Iraq, lost 224 soldiers during the war. According to 101st Airborne Division of Public Affairs, casualties for the famed division alone were 198 soldiers killed in action.

(Editor's note: The Associated Press contributed to this story.)

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Crittenden Health Systems

Your Hospital and Your Ambulance Fact Sheet

Crittenden Healthcare Systems (CHS) is a 501 (c) 3, Non-Profit Organization. This means the hospital must use all income over expenses for healthcare improvements to the building, equipment, purchase of advanced technology or to add staff as required by patient volumes. Crittenden Health Systems is owned entirely by the citizens of Crittenden County with the interests of the citizens managed through the Fiscal Court. Unlike the county jail, school, library, and public safety initiatives, CHS Crittenden Health Systems receives no funding or levy or taxes whatsoever from Crittenden County, the Fiscal Court, the City of Marion, or any city, county, state or federal agency or program.

Crittenden Health Systems provides Emergency Medical Services (EMS or ambulance service). Very basically, our EMS (ambulance service) is dispatched through the 911 operator to locations where emergency services are needed in order to stabilize the patient in the field by highly skilled and well-trained Paramedics and EMTs and transport the patient to Crittenden Health Systems where the patient will receive more definitive care.

Historically, Crittenden Health Systems Emergency Medical Services (EMS) has maintained an on-site paramedic team around the clock with a backup team on call for second emergencies and quite often the ability to muster adequate personnel for a third team. The following chart shows the declining average monthly calls during the past five years:

2007	107 average monthly ambulance calls
2008	97 average monthly ambulance calls
2009	91 average monthly ambulance calls
2010	84 average monthly ambulance calls
2011	78 average monthly ambulance calls

During the past ten years, hospital based reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid (65% of all Crittenden Health Systems CHS revenue) has been reduced precipitously. With the 2010 enactment of “healthcare reform” legislation, all hospitals will be faced with significant payment reductions from Medicare and Medicaid. In addition, the newly proposed presidential budget cuts those already all-to-lean payments even further. The following is CHS net income (loss) for fiscal years 2008 through 2011 both with and without EMS:

	CHS Net Income	EMS Net Loss	W/O EMS
2008	\$76,968	(\$184,055)	\$261,023
2009	\$566,415	(\$227,721)	\$794,136
2010	(\$309,164)	(\$223,519)	(\$85,645)
2011	(\$501,163)	(\$229,043)	(\$272,120)

As is apparent from the above, CHS cannot continue to absorb the losses from the EMS which puts at great risk the more than 75 calls per month so vital to our community.

During the past 30 years CHS has provided full ambulance service not because it had to, but rather because it could. CHS is no longer able to fund this service without some level of financial support from our owners, the good people of Crittenden County. Without this support, the hospital is forced to absorb the EMS losses into general operations, which, as you have seen above are already negative numbers. Continuing this process without financial support threatens the future success of your local hospital to continue as a full service healthcare resource for Crittenden County residents and all those we serve. Without some meaningful investment for Crittenden Health System to offset losses in the EMS, it will become necessary to begin curtailing EMS services within a precious few months.

Contrary to local media reports, CHS has made no demands of our owners, but rather expectations driven by facts. As the CEO of Crittenden Health Systems I have championed this cause nearly every month over the last four years at my monthly reports to the Fiscal Court during open session. It appears at this point the options are as follows: 1. Continue operations with EMS as is, accepting the fact that losses from EMS will continue to erode CHS margins until after a just few more years we are faced with closing many other essential patient services as well as EMS stemming from the deficit from EMS. 2. Establish a county tax structure to help ease the EMS deficit crisis, or 3. Close EMS entirely. I suggest that having no ambulance service is unacceptable for all our lives.

Those citizens concerned over this matter will naturally wonder how CHS is able to build and renovate a \$2.7 million surgical wing when the ambulances are operating at such a loss. The old surgical area is the oldest of the entire organization. Due to the age of the area, and the historical addition of new technologies to the area, we had simply run out of room from which doctors and surgeons could move about freely and optimally in the department. The aged electrical, plumbing, and air handling was completely maximized with no space or capability remaining. The old area was still safe but was a long way from servicing CHS surgical patients and physicians optimally. Funding to build a new site and remodel the old site comes from borrowed capital and some funds being earmarked to the project from operations for several years.

Simply put, if we did not rebuild the surgical area and make the necessary improvements as per our non-profit status, we would have faced downsizing the department at a time when bringing a new surgeon to our county was an imperative.

It is not the purpose of this paid notice to find fault with anyone. It is instead my goal and that of everyone at Crittenden Health Systems to assure for every emergency and every demand that may be placed upon our medical resources, emergent as well as non-emergent. To this end we appeal to our owners, each of you as citizens of Crittenden County, to voice your opinion in public, to our Fiscal Court elected officials. Please remember they are just as challenged by this matter as those of us from EMS and CHS. All of our lives may someday be at stake. And that is simply too high a price to take chances with.

Crittenden Health Systems will host an informational meeting to both hear your opinions and answer your questions on Thursday, October 27th at 5:30 p.m., in the Ed/Tech building. Naturally all such meetings are completely open to the Crittenden County public, our owners. Should you have immediate questions or simply like to hear more about this critical issue please contact me through CHS 965-1018.



C. J. (Jim) Christensen
Crittenden Health Systems CEO
270-965-1001

Resignations shake-up senior center

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

A shake-up at the county's senior citizens center has left the position of director and that of two board slots open and others upset at the changes.

After 15 years, Mona Manley has resigned her combined roles as director of aging resources and senior citizens center director for Crittenden County, according to Pennyrile Allied Community Services Executive Director John Tedder.

"She resigned of her own free recognizance," said Tedder, who heads the agency that oversees senior centers in the nine-county PACS area. "She elected to take her early retirement."

Manley's last day at the center will be Nov. 15. PACS is currently taking applications to find her replacement.

Ron Padgett has also turned in his letters of resignation for both his role on

the Crittenden County Aging Resources Council and his spot on the regional PACS board.

Tedder said there are a lot of untrue rumors swirling around the resignations, but refused to discuss personnel matters.

Margaret Gilland, vice chair of the aging resources council, said both Manley and Padgett will be missed. In fact, as vice chair, she will be forced to fill his former role as chairman on the council. She added that Padgett's wife, Sue, has also quit the local council.

Gilland has been active at the center for many of the years Manley has been director and thinks highly of her.

"She loves the people over there," Gilland said. "She talks to them and really enjoys their company."

Tedder said Manley's position has been posted inside the PACS organization as a promotion. However, no one

within PACS has applied for the position, so a public ad has been placed in the classifieds section of this week's editions of The Early Bird and The Crittenden Press detailing the qualifications for the position.

The PACS executive director said Padgett's unexpired five-year term on the organization's board will be filled by a public election. Padgett, who joined Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Fred Brown as Crittenden County's three members on the regional PACS board, was a representative of low-income residents of the county.

Tedder explained that a public meeting will be advertised and called for qualifying low-income residents to elect their representation on the board. The board member must be nominated and elected during the upcoming meeting, but they do not have to be a member of the low-income community.

No date has been set for the meeting.

Newcom, meantime, represents the county on the PACS board as an elected official, while Brown's 10-year term is reserved for a member of a civic organization.

Tedder said positions on the local aging resources council are selected by the seniors themselves. He explains that the council's purpose is to oversee use of the county-owned building outside of the designated PACS hours of 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., each weekday.

Any money the council generates through rental of the facility or other methods is theirs to use as they please.

The PACS board oversees all services related to the organization's use of the facility — the meals it provides both in-house and delivered, transportation through the PACS buses and other senior programs.

Rural heritage recorded through survey

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

To Janie-Rice Brother and Jennifer Ryall, that old barn setting off the side of the road, falling in and covered in vines, is more than a crumbling shed. It's history. And in documenting that history, the co-workers are willing to go to just about any lengths to get the job done.

Brother and Ryall, each architectural historians with the Kentucky Architectural Survey (KAS) in Lexington, were in Crittenden County earlier this month, climbing fences, wading through sloppy barnyards, battling ticks and blazing trails through chest-high weeds to gather information and photos of several agricultural structures throughout the county. With Brenda Underdown, county historian, as their tour guide and chauffeur, the two put more than 50 miles behind them in completing the field work of a study documenting a small portion of Kentucky's rural heritage.

"We enjoy this part a whole lot," Ryall said of the field work. "The paperwork is a drag."

But now that the hands-on portion of an \$8,800 grant project to document historic agricultural architecture in Crittenden and Livingston counties as a means of preserving the past is finished, about all that is left is paperwork. However, next week, Brother will take a break from the paper shuffling to be back in Marion to host a wrap-up meeting on the project.

"We want to express to the community how very important their cultural resources are," said Brother, pointing to one of the purposes of next Wednesday's meeting in the judge-executive's office of the courthouse. The meeting starts at 7 p.m., and is open to the public — those who have had their properties surveyed and anyone interested in preservation of the unique history of rural Ken-



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Janie-Rice Brother, senior architectural historian with the Kentucky Architectural Survey, takes notes earlier this month on the history of John (far right) and Sally Boyd's farmland and its structures adjacent to the Hurricane Camp grounds as county historian Brenda Underdown (far left) and Jennifer Ryall, an architectural historian accompanying Brother from Lexington, look on.

tucky.

"In short we'll have a Powerpoint presentation showing what we've seen, talk about it and answer any questions," Brother said of the meeting.

A similar forum will be held for Livingston County residents at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the new Extension Service office in Salem.

"Janie and Jennifer's work is so important by documenting these outbuildings, structures that were necessary for farming operations in the 1800s," Underdown said of the effort she has assisted since it began six months ago. "By losing these structures, we lose more knowledge of 19th century farming and a way of life that is no more."

Currently, Crittenden County ranks 119th of the commonwealth's 120 counties in the number of historic sites documented. That's one reason Brother, Ryall and Bill

McIntyre, a field surveyor for the Kentucky Heritage Council (KHC), have focused on finding undiscovered heritage hidden behind overgrowth as well as vinyl siding and other modern construction. Many of the county's sites discovered in the hunts over the last few months date back 100 years or more, telling the tale of farming and rural living from a bygone period.

"(This) will help preserve this era of history in our community for future generations," Underdown said.

Once complete, the two-county study will offer a record of historic sites both on paper and electronically. Brother said a complete report on the findings will be available through the library and historical society next year, as well as incorporated into a website in the spring.

"Part of this is to encourage ecotourism," Brother said of the work during her visit a few weeks ago. "It might entice tourists (to visit the sites), but it will also tell people what they have is important."

Livingston to offer free dumping this weekend

STAFF REPORT

Livingston Judge-Executive Chris Lasher said his county will be offering amnesty for disposal of junk later this week at the county's two drop-off points. He also said the county will be picking up white goods, or appliances, left at the end of driveways. He stressed that appliances are the only items the county will be picking up for disposal.

The amnesty is set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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

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.

For information, contact Lasher's office at 928-2105 or clasher@livingstonco.ky.gov.

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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.

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PHOTO BY ALLISON MICK-EVANS

LHHS employees earn Colonel award

Dr. William Barnes and trauma coordinator Robin Leidecker, RN, were honored Monday with Kentucky's highest honor for influential citizens. The Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services (LHHS) employees led the quest to earn the hospital the designation of a Level 4 trauma center. The official designation is forthcoming; however, Livingston Hospital will be the first Level 4 trauma center in Kentucky west of Louisville. State Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Princeton) presented Barnes and Leidecker, director of employee health and infection control with LHHS, with Kentucky Colonel certificates in a surprise gathering before hospital administrators Monday morning. "This is the type of thing the Kentucky Colonel award is built for, people who do something to benefit their community," Cherry said

City of Salem considers park

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

To develop or not develop has been the question on the minds of Salem's city commissioners lately with discussions surrounding a piece of property that the council has eyed for a proposed city park.

The property in question is a five-acre plot just east of Tambco on U.S. 60 was donated to the city nearly 15 years ago by Dr. Wendell Gordon of Benton. Not long after Salem accepted the donation, then-mayor Brian McDaniel sparked an interest in developing the land into a park featuring playgrounds and walking trails. Though he started the ball rolling on the project, it proved to be a slow process with other city needs taking priority.

The project soon fell to the wayside, that is until two years ago when commissioners once again took another look at the project. They began requesting grants from the state to help with funding the development.

Two \$100,000 grants were applied for through the annual Land and Water Conservation Fund Act and the recreational trails program, but before the city can receive any money, the intention of the funds must be defined.

"We needed to show what the money would be used for, so we went ahead and hired an engineering firm from Paducah to come up with a concept drawing of the park," City Commissioner Stan Wallace said. "They came up with a design and a cost based on 2010 dollars, and we used that concept to apply for the grants. It's just been a slow process especially now since the state is tightening its own budget."

With steps being taken to get the project going, a few hitches have recently come up that have spurred discussions of moving the park to a new location. Just past an electrical substation, the

proposed park site has several utility lines that cross the property and would need to be buried or redirected, either of which would cost several thousand dollars, according to Wallace.

One such line is a phone line that Wallace said would cost more than \$40,000 to have buried. To reroute power lines that also cut through the property would cost another \$70,000 —money that Wallace said the grants cannot accommodate, leaving the city with that \$110,000 responsibility.

"It's just not in our budget to make those aesthetic changes," Wallace said. "The city cannot shoulder the expense and we can't raise taxes without

"We'd love to use that property that was donated to us, but it's going to cost so much to have those lines buried."

— Stan Wallace

causing a burden on our residents. That's why discussions have been made about finding another location, but nothing has been decided."

Both Wallace and Salem Mayor Rell Peck said there is interest from Salem residents for a park, but as of right now, a location for the facility is uncertain.

"We'd love to use that property that was donated to us, but it's going to cost so much to have those lines buried," Wallace said. "We are weighing all of our options to see what is best for our community."

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Soccer

Owen is all-region

Emily Owen, a senior goalie for the Lady Rockets soccer team, has been selected for the All-Second Region Team. This is the second year in a row she has made the all-region squad.



Youth action Saturday

There will be an under-12 youth soccer tournament starting at 9 a.m., Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Below are opening round pairings. The championship game is at 5:30 p.m. Four fields will be in use.

Bracket 1
Crittenden vs. Massac A, 9 a.m.
Caldwell A vs. Sebree, 9 a.m.

Bracket 2
Lyon vs. Trigg, 9 a.m.
Caldwell B vs. Massac B, 9 a.m.

CCHS banquet Nov. 6

The CCHS Soccer Goalie Club will host a players banquet at 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6 at the school multi-purpose room. Players and their families are invited. Players are requested to turn-in their uniforms at the banquet. For more information, call 988-3564.

Basketball

MS splits at Dawson

Crittenden County Middle School split its opening night games at Dawson Springs Monday. The seventh graders lost 30-17. Shelby Robinson and Paxton Riley scored five points apiece, Maeson Myers had four and Will Tolley three. The eighth graders beat Dawson 40-20 behind a command performance by Dakota Watson, who had several rebounds and 16 points. Dylan Hicks added 10 points, Justin Morris four, Dylan Hollis four, Josh Tabor three, Logan Shewcraft two and Nick Castiller one.

Girls' Little League

Crittenden County Little League Girls' Basketball and Girls' Little Dribblers will begin Saturday at the middle school gym. Registration is 9 to 10 a.m., for K-2 and 10-11 a.m., for grades 3-6. Cost is \$25. Little Dribblers and Little League will last until Christmas Break with workouts and games on Saturdays. There will be practice on Saturday after registration. Focus will be on teaching fundamentals.

Upward sign ups

Marion Baptist Church is once again sponsoring Upward Basketball and Cheerleading for participants in grades K-6. Registration and evaluation dates are 6-8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7 for K-3 and 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8 for grades 4-6. Cost is \$40, which includes complete uniform. The price goes up for late registration after Nov. 8. Practices begin in January. For more information, call 965-5232 or email jdnubar@marionbaptistchurch.com.

Running

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 Oct. 15 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.

Outdoors

Shady Grove breakfast

Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department will be hosting its annual deer hunters' breakfast from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday, Nov. 12. Tickets are also available for a rifle giveaway.

Upcoming DU events

Here is a list of Ducks Unlimited banquets in the immediate area:

Nov. 5 Crittenden County at CCHS Multi-Purpose Room

Nov. 5 Lyon County at Lee Jones Conference Center

Nov. 22 Livingston County at Livingston Central High School

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newsroom@the-press.com



Crittenden's Stephon Cozart (74) and Bryce Willis latch onto Caldwell receiver Tanner Vivrette to make a tackle Friday night in the Class 2A district showdown at Marion.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Caldwell rolls 46-16

Loss sends CCHS to Hancock for playoffs

STAFF REPORT

If there was any doubt which team was second best in the Class 2A First District, Caldwell County let the question linger no more than six or eight minutes into Friday's showdown at Marion.

The Tigers scored early and often, staking claim to the No. 2 seed in the district and home field advantage for the playoffs. Caldwell outmaned the Rockets from front to back en route to a 46-16 victory.

"We haven't really recovered from the injuries and other issues we've had this year," said Rocket coach Al Starnes. "That prompts you to be in survival mode instead of trying to compete. The guys we have out there are trying hard. But you look at our secondary in this game – that's where we're so inexperienced. And that's Caldwell's strength (passing game)."

Crittenden will settle for third place in the league and a long road trip to Hancock County to play the Hornets in the post-season's first round on Nov. 4. Hancock (5-4) beat Bulter County 25-20 in Friday's game to decide second place in the First Region's Second District. Butler, who finished third, will play at Caldwell in two weeks.

Hancock County's only loss in Class 2A action was an overtime setback to second-ranked Owensboro Catholic, who will host Reidland in the playoffs. Murray, ranked No. 4 in the latest AP Poll, will host Union County in the first round of the playoffs.

Caldwell County's passing attack, triggered by 6-foot-5 freshman Elijah Sindelar, was undaunted by the Rocket defense. Sindelar completed 20 of 26 passes, shredding the Crittenden secondary for 350 yards. Senior flanker Tez Sivils caught five passes for 157 yards and he rushed for 35 on just two carries. Sindelar threw four touchdown passes, a pair to Sivils and one each to senior Tanner Vivrette and freshman Jaylen Boyd.

Boyd also rushed for a couple of touchdowns and led the Tigers with 52 yards on the ground.

Starnes was proud of the way his team stopped the Caldwell running game, but it paid little dividend on the scoreboard.

"We knew what they were capable of," Starnes said. "You have to give Caldwell County all the credit. That's what they do, that's their system. They get the ball to guys on screens in open spaces and try to extend the play like it's a run. They spread the field and do an outstanding job of it."

Crittenden scored a field goal on a 30-yard Micah Hollamon kick in the third quarter, trimming the Caldwell margin to 34-3. The Rockets tacked on a couple of late touchdowns on runs by Bryce Willis and Grant Gardner, who finished with 142 yards rushing. How-



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Rocket running back Brenden Phillips (20) finds little running room against Caldwell County's defense.

ever, the Rockets managed little offense in the first half, when Caldwell was making it perfectly clear which team was in charge of securing home-field advantage for the playoffs.

Starnes was proud of Grant Gardner's play. Gardner had missed the last two games because of a shoulder injury. He rushed for 142 yards, but a good number of the yards came late in the game.

Crittenden tackle Eli Bebout was ejected from the game; therefore, will miss the next two games, according to KHSAA rules.

The Rockets host Class 4A's sixth-ranked team, Madisonville, on Friday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caldwell County	14	14	12	6
Crittenden County	0	0	3	13

SCORING PLAYS

Cald-Jaylen Boyd 10 run (kick blocked) 6:36, 1st
Cald-Tez Sivils 58 pass from Elijah Sindelar (Aggie Capps pass from Sindelar) 3:02, 1st
Cald-Tanner Vivrette 50 pass from Sindelar (Eli Pepper kick) 10:20, 2nd
Cald-J.Boyd 13 pass from Sindelar (Pepper kick) 1:07, 2nd
Cald-Sivils 17 pass from Sindelar (kick failed) 10:19, 3rd
Critt-Micah Hollamon 30 field goal 5:48, 3rd
Cald-Baxter Boyd recover blocked punt end zone (kick failed) 1:18, 3rd
Critt-Bryce Willis 1 run (Hollamon kick) 7:58, 4th
Cald-J.Boyd 9 run (kick failed) 5:22, 4th

Critt-Grant Gardner 4 run (kick failed) 2:06, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs:	Crittenden 13, Caldwell 12
Penalties:	Crittenden 6-62, Caldwell 13-101
Rushing:	Crittenden 37-148, Caldwell 25-95
Passing:	Crittenden 7-17-1, 58 yds., Caldwell 21-27-0, 352 yds.
Total Yards:	Crittenden 206, Caldwell 447
Fumbles/Lost:	Crittenden 1-1, Caldwell 2-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden-Gardner 20-142, Willis 10-5, Brenden Phillips 4-12, Travis Gilbert 3-(-11), Caldwell-J.Boyd 18-52, Sivils 2-35, Alan Getz 3-13, Sindelar 2-(-5).
Passing
Crittenden-Gilbert 5-13-1, 31 yds., Willis 2-4-0, 27 yds. Caldwell-Sindelar 20-26-0, 350 yds., Landon Burns 1-1-0, 2 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden-Gardner 4-27, Bobby Knox 2-26, Jamie Atwell 1-5, Caldwell-Sivils 5-157, J.Boyd 5-36, Vivrette 5-69, Capps 3-64, Ty Jenkins 2-24, Eli Pepper 1-2.
Defense
Asbridge 4 solos, assist; Atwell 2 solos; Bebout 4 solos, assist, TFL; Chambliss solo, TFL; Clark 3 solos; Cozart 5 solos; Dickerson solo; Dunkerson solo; Evers 4 solos, 2 assists; Gardner solo, assist; Gilbert 2 solos; Knox 6 solos, 2 assists; Mayes assist; Overfield assist; Phillips 2 solos, TFL; Roberts solo, assist; Stone solo; Tinsley 2 solos, assist; Wagoner solo; Willis 4 solos, 2 assists.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Defense Bobby Knox, Offense Grant Gardner, Lineman Stephon Cozart, Special Teams Micah Hollamon.
Records: Caldwell 5-4 (3-1), Crittenden 3-6 (2-2)

This week's game



ROCKETS VS. MAROONS

Kickoff
7 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Marion

CRITTENDEN (3-6, 2-2)

Class 2A District 1
Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3
Rankings: Unranked

MADISONVILLE (7-2, 3-1)

Class 4A District 1
Offense: Spread
Defense: 4-3
Rankings: Associated Press No. 6

The series: This is the first meeting between the two schools although Marion traditionally played Madisonville prior to consolidation.

Rocket Personnel & Injury Report:
Bowe Wallace, injury (back) out
Devin Wallace, injury (knee) out
Eli Bebut, disciplinary KHSAA, out

Scouting Report: Madisonville cornerback Jeremy Clark has already committed to play Big 10 football at Michigan but he's not the guy Crittenden's coaching staff is most worried about... Clark plays only on defense. It's Madisonville's quarterback Tray Carr that is concerning Crittenden. Carr has thrown a dozen TD passes, averages more than 100 yards passing per game and he can run, too. He's the team's leading rusher, averaging just under 100 yards per outing, and he's rushed for 10 touchdowns. Carr is being recruited by several OVC teams. Deonte Hines is the top running back with almost 600 yards in nine games. Josiah Powell is another player to watch at end and tackle. He's being recruited by Air Force and Princeton. More than a half dozen Maroons are being recruited to play collegiate football.

Maroons' Scoresheet:
Lost 20-0 at home to Christian County
Won 42-13 over Graves Co. at Alliance Bowl
Won 34-21 at home over North Hardin
Won 62-7 at Hopkinsville
Won 48-0 at home over Union County
Won 49-6 at Owensboro
Won 61-0 at home over Hopkins Central
Won 69-20 at home over Calloway County
Lost 13-10 at Lone Oak

CLASS 2A FIRST REGION STANDINGS

District 1		
Team	Overall	District
Murray	8-1	4-0
Caldwell County	5-4	3-1
Crittenden County	3-6	2-2
Reidland	2-7	1-3
Ballard Memorial	3-6	0-4
District 2		
Owensboro Catholic	9-0	5-0
Hancock County	5-4	3-1
Butler County	7-2	3-2
Union County	4-5	2-3
Todd County Central	1-8	1-4
McLean County	0-9	0-5

Class 2A First Region Playoff Pairings Friday, Nov. 4 Games
Union County at Murray
Butler County at Caldwell County
Crittenden County at Hancock County
Reidland at Owensboro Catholic

See More at The-Press.Com
Rocket Football Blog



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Crittenden's Bryce Willis (35) breaks up a pass to Tiger Aggie Capps.

Blue Knights ready for competitive chess season

The Crittenden County's scholastic chess teams will start their season with depth and experience sprinkled with some newcomers.

The high school team which placed fourth in the state last year will field a strong squad of returning players. The team includes Korey Mayes, Will Hayes, Joseph Tedford, Marcus Hughes, Micah Hollamon, Cole Foster and

Cameron McDaniel.

The middle school team will look to rebuild after also placing fourth in the state a year ago. The middle school club includes Jantzon Croft, Hayden Brooks, Arry Schofield, Benny Tucker, Gage Moore, Clay Stevens, Matthew Spannuth and Samuel Winders.

The elementary team includes Hannah Bell, Emma Herrin, Ethan Stone, Deken Platfoot and Skyler

James. The primary team includes Chase Stevens, Dennon Wilson, Austin Lane, Evan McDowell, Gage Russell and Mya Moore.

The first- through eighth-grade Blue Knights played in the Blue Knight Fall Classic Saturday and the results were as follows:

K-8 Section: 1st Hayden Books, 2nd Jantzon Croft, 3rd Clay Stevens and 4th Arry Schofield.

K-5 Section: 1st Ethan Stone,

2nd Hannah Bell, 3rd Emma Herrin and 4th Deken Platfoot.

K-3 Section: 1st Chase Stevens, 2nd Dennon Wilson, 3rd Austin Lane and 4th Gage Russell.

The high school Blue Knights will see their first action at the Grade-Level Championships Nov. 12 in Louisville. They will be competing for individual and team championships in each grade division, ninth through 12th.



Gavin Dickerson (4) breaks free down the sideline in the fifth- and sixth-grade game.



Rocket fifth- and sixth-grade players Joseph Estes, Braxton Head, Sean O'Leary, Payton Riley, Gavin Dickerson (4), Jimmy Crider and Cruce Collyer (2) make a tackle on a Webster County ball carrier.



Payton Riley (11) gets loose for a touchdown run in the first half of the fifth- and sixth-grade game.



Down to just one shoe, Ethan Dossett looks for running room around the end, but can't find it in the fifth- and sixth-grade contest.



Gabe Mott scored three touchdowns in the third- and fourth-grade game.



Riley McConnell (22) and a host of other Rockets chase down a Webster runner during the B-team game Saturday.

Junior pro teams sweep Trojans in 3 at Rocket Stadium Saturday

Crittenden County's fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro Rockets (3-2) defeated the Trojans 24-8 Saturday at Rocket Stadium.

The Rockets dominated play on both sides of the ball. Crittenden's Gavin Dickerson rushed for two scores and led the way for the Rockets with 103 yards. Cruce Collyer scored on a 12-yard touchdown and finished with 80 yards on the ground. Braxton Head led the defense, recording a team high four tackles (three for loss) and recovering a fumble. Crittenden's defense held the Trojans scoreless through nearly four quarters. Webster managed to crack the scoreboard with just 38 seconds remaining.

SCORING PLAYS
CC-Gavin Dickerson 4 run (conversion failed), 1st
CC-Payton Riley 20 run (conversion failed), 2nd
CC-Collyer 12 run (conversion failed), 3rd
CC-Dickerson 44 run (conversion failed), 4th
WC-6 run (2 pt conversion good), 4th

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Dickerson 9-103, Collyer 10-80, Payton Riley 3-20, Ethan Dossett 5-7, Hunter Boone 1-7, Devon Nesbitt 2-1.
Passing: Boone 2-4, 11 yds., Dossett 1-1, 3 yds., Collyer 0-1.
Receiving: Mason Hunt 1-6, Noah Sallin

1-5, Adam Beavers 1-3.
Tackles: Braxton Head 4 solos, 2 assists, 1 fumble recovery, 3 TFL; Riley 3 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Sean O'Leary 2 solos, 3 assists; Dickerson 1 solo, 2 assist; Aaron Lucas 2 solo; Devin Ford, 1 solo, Beavers 1 solo, 1 assist, TFL; Nesbitt 1 solo, 1 assist; Collyer 1 solo, 1 assist; Sallin 1 solo, 1 assist, TFL; Cody Belt 1 solo, TFL; Hunt 1 solo; Wade Gilbert 1 solo, TFL; Dossett 1 assist.

Third, fourth graders win big
Crittenden's third- and fourth-grade team beat Webster County 32-8 Saturday at Rocket Stadium.
Gabe Mott rushed for three touchdowns and Gavin Davidson scored twice. Hunter Jones added a two-point conversion run. Crittenden did all of its scoring before Webster got on the board late in the game.
The third- and fourth-graders are now 3-2 on the season and host Morganfield Saturday at noon.

SCORING PLAYS
Mott 3 run (conversion failed), 1st
Mott 50 run (conversion failed), 1st
Davidson 15 run (Jones 2-point run), 2nd
Davidson 15 run (conversion failed), 2nd
Mott 65 run (conversion failed), 3rd
Webster Co. 20 run (conversion run), 4th
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Gabe Mott 7-176, Gavin Davidson 4-36, Hunter Jones 7-28, Tyler Boone 7-26, Xander Tabor 4-13.
Passing: Gabe Mott 0-1-0.



Xander Tabor

Tackles: Jayden Carlson 6, Tyler Boone 5, Braxton Winders 5, Ian Ellington 4, Lathen Easley 3, Sammy Greenwell 2, Xander Tabor 2, Riley McConnell 2, Jimmy Newland 2, Gabe Mott 2, Jasper Morrison 2, Caleb Estes 2, Riley Gobin 2, Caden McCalister 2, Justin Phillips 1, Tate Roberts 1, Hunter Jones 1, Brandon Hunt 1, Troy Ford 1.

Fumble recoveries: Jones 2, Ford 1.
B-team wins in shutout
Crittenden's third- and fourth-grade B team shutout Webster County 28-0 Saturday at Rocket Stadium.
Quarterback Braxton Winders rushed for two touchdowns and Xander Tabor and Tate Roberts rushed for one apiece. Winders also completed two conversion passes to Dougie Conger and Riley McConnell to punctuate the Rocket scoring.

The B team plays again Saturday at 11 against Morganfield at Rocket Stadium.
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Braxton Winders 5-63, Xander Tabor 7-60, Dougie Conger 4-35, Tate Roberts 1-18, Sammy Greenwell 1-(-3).
Passing: Braxton Winders 2-2-0, 6 yds.
Receiving: Dougie Conger 1-3, Riley McConnell 1-3.
Tackles: Lathen Easley 7, Xander Tabor 6, Tate Roberts 2, Seth Sables 1, Anthony Masoncup 1, Gavin Hunt 1.
Fumble Recoveries: Tabor 2.



Rocket defensive back Sammy Greenwell grabs onto a Webster ball carrier while Rhett Parish comes up to help on the tackle. Below, the third- and fourth graders line up for a play.



USDA signing up EQIP, WHIP now

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Kentucky is encouraging landowners, farmers and producers to visit their local NRCS office now to receive more information and apply for conservation technical assistance and possible financial funding opportunities.

The application process for 2008 Farm Bill conservation programs is continuous, but funding selections are made at specific times throughout the year. The Kentucky NRCS application ranking cutoff date for consideration for 2012 funds in this sign up period is Nov. 15.

Financial assistance is available to eligible applicants in Crittenden and Liv-

ingston counties for the following Farm Bill programs:

- The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) is a conservation program that provides financial and technical assistance to farmers and ranchers who face threats to soil, water, air and related natural resources on their land. Through EQIP, NRCS develops contracts with agricultural producers to voluntarily implement conservation practices. Persons engaged in livestock or agricultural production and owners of non-industrial private forestland are eligible for this program. Eligible land includes cropland, rangeland, pastureland, private non-industrial forestland and other farm or ranch lands.

- The Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP) is a voluntary program for developing or improving high quality habitat that supports fish and wildlife populations of National, State, Tribal and local significance. Through WHIP, the NRCS provides technical and financial assistance to eligible private and Tribal landowners for the development of upland, wetland, aquatic and other types of wildlife habitat.

To register or for more information, contact Larry Starr, NRCS District Conservationist at 965-3921, extension 3 in Marion or 988-2180, extension 3 in Salem or emailed at larry.starr@ky.usda.gov.

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

for sale

Professional, like new karaoke equipment. (618)289-3382. (1t-17-p)

Handmade fancy quilts, ideal for bedspreads. Several to choose from. (618)289-3382.(1t-17-p)

Free range country eggs, \$1/dozen, can deliver in Marion, Salem or Burna city limits. Call 988-2414. (2t-17-p)

Two flower girl dresses, one sleeveless ivory satin with champaign-colored trim size 4; one sleeveless ivory satin dress with black sash size 12. 704-0447.(17-tfc-nc)

2 SKS 7.62x39 old Army rifles, 7.62x54 Marlin 35 Remington with scope, Mossberg 308 with scope, 13 ft. Boston Whaler, 1978 fiberglass hull Jon boat, 30HP motor with steering wheel, fish finder and trailer. 965-9588 or 969-0057. (2t-18-p)

89 Bass Tracker, 17 ft Deep V, 40 HP, trailer w/spare and 2 trolling motors; bush hog, model 307, 7ft rotary cutter; Sears/Craftsman 10 inch table saw w/manual; Sears/Craftsman 12-inch band saw w/manual; Sears/Craftsman Contractor Series 6-1/8 inch jointer-planer w/manual;48X36X1/4 polished edge mirror. Call 965-0138 between 9AM and 5 PM(1t-17-c)ldg920

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

Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40 year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Call for current prices. Same day availability in some cases. Gray's Carports and Buildings. 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. 365-7495. (13t-28-p)

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.Norwood-Sawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N (KPA)

Pole Barns: 24X40X9 1- 12X8 End Slider- 1- Walkdoor, \$7,689 Installed; 30X54X10 1- Walkdoor, 1- 15X9 End Slider, \$10,389 Installed; 1-800-987-2366 www.tradonbuildings.com (KPA)

Play Where the Hooter's Tour plays. Cherry Blossom Golf Course in Georgetown, rated the number one public course in Kentucky. Call 502-570-9849 for tee times. (KPA)

automotive

Black '04 Ford Ranger, 5-speed, 4 cylinder, low miles, 64,xxx miles, \$6,200. Call 965-3470.(1t-17-p)

2009 Kia Spectra LX 4 cylinder automatic, 49,xxx miles, 32 MPG. \$9,500. 704-1530. (2t-18-p)

94 Chevy 3500 truck, 4x4, garage kept, excellent condition inside and out, 5-speed, \$4,500. Call 988-2183 or 969-0944.(2t-18-p)

agriculture

Looking for crop ground to rent in Crittenden or Livingston Co. Call Hunter Farms at 952-0513. (6t-21-p)

CENTRAL KENTUCKY PREMIER HEIFER SALE Saturday, November 5, 2011, 1:00P.M. Marion County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, KY. Selling 225 SPRING CALVING HEIFERS. See Website WWW.HEIFER-SALES.COM DAVID SANDUSKY (270)692-7793 (KPA)

found

Angus Bull, 965-4909 or 969-0710. (1t-17-p)

animals

Free puppies-half pyrenees, half Lab, cute. Will be good dogs for a family. 965-3470. (1t-17-nc)

for rent

2 bedroom, 1 bath house, \$350/month. 965-4163. (2t-18-p)

20 plus acres for rent in Crittenden County area for farming. Call Rick at (219)947-1027. (2t-18-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)mmp

Creekside Apartments has a move-in special with reduced rent for one year. Call 965-5000 or come by the office for details. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry on site. Equal Housing Opportunity. Tdd-771. (16-tfc-c)860

real estate

SALE PENDING-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)

4 bedroom, 3 bath, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room and formal living room on 6 plus acres. Four miles from Marion. 554-4422. (4t-20-p)

125 Oaklawn, Salem. Brick home with living room, kitchen and dining combination, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room with attached garage, 2 storage buildings, 2 lots, new roof, well maintained. \$79,900. Call for appointment. (1t-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 out-building 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)

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)

Looking for an Angus bull and cattle panels. 704-0022. (1t-17-p)

yard sales

3 Family Yard Sale: Friday 8am-4pm and Saturday 8am-2pm. 6481 U.S. Highway 60 E. Lots of clothes-name brand Hollister, Limited, Express and dress clothes. Silver and Big Star jeans; shoes; Prom dresses sizes 2-6. Lots of bigger clothes also, men's and women's; new book bag; child chair; Christmas villages; T.V.'s. (1t-17-p)

Estate sale, 111 Court St., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (1t-17-p)

Sat., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. William Parish Hall, 860 S. Main St. Stuff a small bag with clothes for \$1 and a large bag for \$2. Everything else is half price. (1t-17-c)

Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 102 Summit Dr. 30" electric cook stove, horse collars, 2 churns, 1 "Dandy" cherry coffee table, HP scanner, glassware, Christmas decorations, gas grill and much more. (1t-17-p)

1322 Sulphur Springs Rd, Sat. and Sun., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture, collectibles, dishes, clothes, 7000 watt generator, 88 Supra, 78 Super Bee-tele convertible, 4 person camper, too many items to list. (1t-17-p)

Garage Sale-110 Harmon Dr., Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.. Tools, tools, tools, tools. Reciprocating saw, electric impact with 10 sockets, skill saw, electric grinder, electric drill, log chains, binders, hundreds of sockets, wrenches, hand tools, mostly Craftsman brand, gas leaf blower, ladies' clothing, antique coffee grinder, glassware and many other items, something for everyone. (1t-17-p)

Garage Sale- 125 Oaklawn, third street past nursing home in Salem, Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Couch, bedroom set, sewing machine, clothing, tools, dishes, cookware, lots of miscellaneous. (1t-17-p)


employment

Bus drivers needed in the Crittenden County School District. Great benefits. Contact Tammy Fitzgerald at 965-3866.(2t-18-c)

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. has the following position open: Aging Director for the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. This individual must possess office and computer skills along with the ability to supervise people. Most importantly, this individual must have a love for senior citizens and their wellbeing. Job applications are available at the center at 210 N. Walker St., Marion, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Interested persons should submit a resume/application to Judy R. Peterson, PACS Assistant Exe. Director, 1100 S. Liberty St., P.O. Box 549 Hopkinsville, KY 42241. All applications must be in by 2:00 p.m., Tues., November 1, 2011. PACS is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (1t-17-c)

All applications will be accepted without regard to age, race, religion, gender, or interview. Requirements are: 17 years of age (18 at time of indenture), high school graduate, GED or Associates Degree, valid drivers license, birth certificate and proof of one full credit in Algebra 1. Eligible applicants must also obtain a minimum required score on an aptitude test given by the J.A.T.C. Applicants have 60 days from date of application to supply required information. Applicants will be selected for apprenticeship in order of the ranking received from their interview session. For more information call 575-9646.(1t-17-c)1900

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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)

The Paducah Electrical Joint Apprenticeship & Training Committee will be accepting applications for apprenticeship on the first Friday of each month between the hours of 8:00 a.m. & 6 p.m. at the P.E.J.A.T.C. offices located at 2110 Shade Tree Dr. Paducah, KY 42003.

Kelley Construction has immediate openings for a Project Manager-Restaurant Construction and a Commercial Superintendent for the Louisville area. Candidates must possess at least 5 years construction experience on commercial construction projects. Please apply online at www.kelleyconstruction.com, or email resume to khooker@kelleyconstruction.com. Long term employment, competitive pay and benefit package. Drug screen required. (KPA)

NURSE ASSISTANT NEEDED! Learn on the job. No exp. OK. Must be H.S. Grad. Great pay & benefits while you train. 30 days vacation/ yr. Money for school. Call 1-800-282-1384, 7am- 5:30pm, Mon-Fri. (KPA)

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25 Driver Trainees Needed! Learn to drive for TMC Transportation! Earn \$750 per week! No experience needed! Local CDL Training! Job ready in 3 weeks! 1-877-243-1812 (KPA)

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notices

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

This notice is intended to inform the residents of Crittenden County, Kentucky that the Crittenden County Fiscal Court is in the process of closing out the Crittenden County Health Department Project #07-022. The project was funded in part by the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held at the Crittenden County Courthouse, Marion, KY, on Wednesday, November 9, 2011 at 9:00AM. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following:

Judge/Executive Perry Newcom
107 South Main
Marion, KY 42064
TDD State Relay Number:
1-800-648-6057

Written comments will be received until the date and time of the hearing, November 9, 2011, 9:00AM.(1t-17-c)ccfc

CRITTENDEN COUNTY

HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTER

— 201 Watson St., Marion, KY 42064 —

**We are looking for part-time and PRN
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Mediacom has an excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates may apply at:
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Continued from Page 1

"During the past 30 years, CHS has provided full ambulance service not because it had to, but rather because it could," Christensen states in the ad. "CHS is no longer able to fund this service without

The following chart shows Crittenden Health Systems' net income and loss for fiscal years 2008-11 both with and without EMS losses as well as the declining number of average monthly calls responded to by the ambulance service.

SOURCE: Crittenden Health Systems

Increased government mandates and decreasing Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, which account for two-thirds of the hospital's revenue, are putting a pinch on small, rural hospitals like



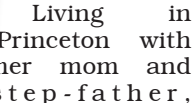
Christensen indicates in the report that CHS has three apparent options related to

Continued from Page 1

Although Givens says she feels self-conscious about



PublishAmerica describes the book on its website: "On her 18th birthday, Jayme Kirk's world begins to fall apart. With her senior year ahead of her, how will she handle losing the only love she's known, the betrayal of



The book retails for \$24.95.

As it stands, neither the fiscal court nor the hospital is legally obligated to provide the county's citizens with an am-

Christensen said it is incumbent upon the citizens of Crittenden County to speak out on the matter of the EMS. Newcom said the court is not unwilling to help the hospital

Crittenden Fiscal Court is next scheduled to meet in regular session on Nov. 15.

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