



2013 Crittenden County High School football homecoming Queen Brittney Buell and King Aaron Owen. More scenes from homecoming week are on Page 14.



Armadillos making their presence known | Page 11

# Crittenden Press

Thursday, October 3, 2013  
14 PAGES | VOLUME 132 | NUMBER 14

USPS 138-260 • MARION KY 42064

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

## Friday Pink Out at football game

Friday night is Pink Out at the Crittenden County Rockets football game. Cancer survivors or memorials to those whom the disease has claimed will be recognized at halftime during the game against Marshall County at Rocket Stadium. Names may be registered at the gate before kickoff or at the concession stand prior to halftime.

## Sign-ups near for Christmas charity

Community Christmas sign-ups start next week. Adult-only sign-ups will be held from 9 a.m. to noon next Thursday at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights. Households with children will be able to sign up from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 11 and from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 25. Both sign-ups will also be at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Those seeking holiday assistance for food and gifts are asked to bring a Social Security number for the head of the household and gift suggestions for children 12 and under. Proof of income for all adults living in the household is also required.

For further information on the program, contact 965-4763.

## U.S. 60 Yard Sale to begin Friday

The annual U.S. 60 Yard Sale is set to take place this weekend. The Friday-through-Sunday event strings together yard sales along 200-plus miles through eight western Kentucky counties. See the U.S. 60 Yard Sale ad on Page 4 for a listing of local participants.

## September brings rain, cooler temps

September was the wettest month since January, according to data from the Kentucky Mesonet climate and weather station in the Repton community. A total of 5.47 inches of rain fell last month, the most since 8.43 inches of precipitation fell in the first month of 2013. The wettest day of the month was Sept. 1, when 2.76 inches of rain were recorded.

Sept. 15 registered the coolest temperature, 46.1 degrees, since May 25. The average daily temperature last month was 70.4 degrees. The high temperature for the month was 91.1 degrees on Sept. 9.

## Public meetings

- Dycusburg Preservation Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge in Dycusburg.  
- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 a.m. next Wednesday in the Marion Welcome Center.

## What's your opinion? Web poll results

About one-fifth of Kentuckians live in poverty. This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "Do you support or oppose legislation that would shrink the federal food stamp program by making it more difficult to enroll?"

Those voting said as follows:  
- Support: 58%  
- Oppose: 39%  
- Uncertain: 3%

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## Siemens cuts not expected locally

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

An announcement earlier this week by Siemens that the Germany engineering company would be cutting up to 15,000 jobs worldwide by the end of 2014 is not expected to have an affect on the company's plant in Marion.

"I don't know of anything that would affect our division, and even more importantly, this facility," said plant manager Jeff Waldrop in an e-mail to The Crittenden Press. "We have continued to grow and add employees. We are quickly approaching 250 employees at this plant."

The German news agency dpa reported Sunday that Siemens wants to cut 5,000 jobs in Germany and another 10,000 jobs abroad. According to other news agencies, no workers have been laid off as of yet, and the company will primarily rely on attrition and voluntary severance deals.

"Keep in mind that Siemens (globally) has over 300,000 employees and is involved in many different markets outside of rail," Waldrop added.

The Munich-based company has around 370,000 employees and makes a wide range of industrial machinery, including trains, power generators and transmission equipment and medical scanners.

## County tax bills to be delayed

### Fire dues added to levy to generate almost \$100,000

By DARYL K. TABOR  
PRESS EDITOR

Crittenden County tax bills will be mailed to property owners a couple of weeks later than normal, reports County Clerk Carolyn Byford. Notices are typically received in mailboxes around the first of October, but this year it will be the middle of the month before they are received by property owners.

However, the discount period for early payment of tax bills will be extended two weeks, making Nov. 15 the latest day to pay a tax bill and receive a 2 percent discount.

Some programming problems were part of the postponement, Byford said. Property Valuation Administrator (PVA) Ronnie Heady said the addition of \$30

fire dues on tax bills for the first time also created a bit of a delay.

"That's one reason they're late. The girls have put in a lot of hard work," Heady said of his staff in preparing 2013 tax bills. "A lot of hours have been put in."

Heady said the addition of the fire dues this year complicated preparation of county tax bills. Due to exemptions and people owning multiple properties in the county, ensuring the fire dues were included on the proper tax notice took a considerable amount of work.

Heady said his staff has checked and double checked notices, finding and correcting mistakes as they have gone back through each tax notice. Still, he anticipates there will be problems, confusion or errors on some notices. Heady is hoping property owners will be tolerant since this is the initial year for the fire dues on tax bills.

"We're just asking people to be patient," he said.

Crittenden County Fiscal Court passed a new ordinance last year giving volunteer fire departments a new way to collect fire dues. In the past the departments asked residents to pay the dues voluntarily, usually by sending them a notice or letter each year. The new plan is aimed at consolidating the notification and collection process, taking the burden off fire departments by putting the fee notice on tax bills prepared by the PVA's office and paid to the sheriff.

Every owner of Crittenden County property outside the City of Marion will have the \$30 fire dues added to their tax bill unless they are one of the 24 who filed an exemption form with the judge-executive's office by the July 15 deadline. The dues will be distributed by the sheriff's office between the seven volunteer fire departments serving the county based on the district in

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## Schools' performance results mixed

STAFF REPORT

Academic performance, college and career readiness and the number of students receiving high school diplomas across the state are improving, based on data released last week by the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE). But advances are not coming along as quickly as state education leaders had hoped.

"The statewide data clearly show we are making progress, though slower than we would like," said Education Commissioner Terry Holliday in a news release.

Results from the Unbridled Learning Assessment and Accountability System released Friday show there is room for improving education across the state and at Crittenden County schools.

According to data from the complex measuring system, more than half of the state's 174 school districts and 3 in 5 of its public schools are classified as needing improvement. That includes all three Crittenden County schools, as well as the overall district.

For Crittenden County schools, though, the news is not all bad. In fact, the results are somewhat mixed. Highlights include an increase in college and career readiness for both middle and high school students. There is also continued growth in content areas of reading and math in kindergarten through 12th grade.

And the high school showed improvement in multiple content areas as well as college and career readiness.

Additionally, Crittenden County High School ACT test results from 2013 showed improvement from 2012 scores. The overall ACT composite score for 2013 was 19.3 compared to the 2012 composite score of 18.5.

Gains in English, math and reading anchored the improvement. The 2012 ACT average score was 17.9 in English, 18.2 in math and 17.9 in reading. The 2013 results in the same three areas were 18.9, 18.3 and 20.4, respectively.

The local 2013 high school science score was the only ACT subject area that saw a decrease from one year ago—albeit a small one—with an average score of 19.1, compared to 19.2 in 2012.

"We are pleased with the progress of our students toward a college and career readiness path," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Rachel Yarbrough. "Our middle school and high school have taken some purposeful steps toward preparing our students and that work is paying off. The effort that our faculty and staff, especially at the high school, have made toward a purposeful focus on college and career readiness is making a difference."

Other assessment results indicate there are areas that do need improvement in the school district. In addition to

### Accountability

Through Kentucky's Unbridled Learning Assessment and Accountability system, public schools and districts earn points—on a scale of 0 to 100—based on how well they perform on five components of the measurement formula. Those scoring below 70 are classified as needing improvement. Shown below are local and statewide scores.

	2013 LOCAL SCORE	2013 STATEWIDE AVERAGE
District.....	55.3.....	57.3
Elementary.....	59.0.....	57.6
Middle.....	50.1.....	54.9
High.....	57.2.....	59.3



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Melissa Shewcraft sits with sixth-graders Skye Tercero (left) and Tommy Smith as both students use iPads at Crittenden County Middle School's Bridgeway Learning Center. Both the Bridgeway Learning Center at the middle school and Crosswalk Learning Center at the high school provide opportunities for tutoring and enhancement of content area knowledge.

college and career readiness, the Unbridled Learning Assessment and Accountability System measures schools on achievement, gap, growth and graduation rate.

Accountability for schools and districts across the state was ranked on a scale of 0 to 100 based on how well they do on up to five components of the accountability system. Those scoring below the 70th percentile are classified as Needs Improvement schools. Schools and districts ranking from the 70th to 89 percentile are classified as Proficient, and those above the 90th percentile are classified as Distinguished.

For Crittenden County,

both the district and each of its three schools earned a Needs Improvement classification based on the 2013 results. There were a total of 90 school districts and 781 individual schools across Kentucky ranked in this classification.

In Crittenden County, the overall score for the high school for 2013 was 57.2, an improvement over last year's score of 53.7. The score at the middle school fell to 50.1 compared to last year's score of 56.7. The elementary school also earned a lower score, dropping from 64.9 in 2012 to 59.0 this year.

The district score for 2013 shrank to 55.3 compared to

the 2012 score of 58.4.

Statewide, the district and school average was 57.3 in 2013. That is up 2.1 points from last year.

Local school officials said the district is committed to continuous improvement, and they believe reform strategies in place along with the adjustments that will be made in future school and district plans will drive improvement moving forward.

Already addressing areas of deficiency at the middle school, teacher assignments have been realigned. The shift involved teachers in math, science, social studies

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## Quota hunting to begin on Big Rivers WMA next month

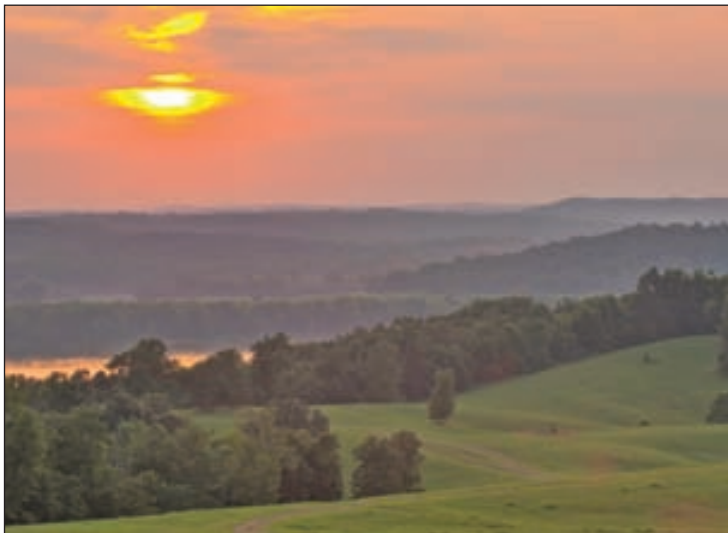


PHOTO BY MARK GODFREY, THE NATURE CONSERVANCY

The sun sets over the Ohio River at The Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area and State Forest, which is located at the confluence of the Tradewater and Ohio rivers in Crittenden and Union counties.

STAFF REPORT

Public hunting on the recently purchased Crittenden County portion of Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area (WMA) and State Forest will begin next month.

Fish and wildlife officials say small game and archery big game hunting could start as early as Nov. 1. There will be a quota deer gun hunt on Nov. 9-10 for 40 permits. The deadline to register for the lottery-style quota hunt was Monday.

The Nature Conservancy of Kentucky completed an agreement with the Commonwealth of Kentucky last week, selling 4,241 acres of property along the Tradewater and Ohio rivers in Crittenden County to the

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) and the Kentucky Division of Forestry. The Nature Conservancy had recently purchased the land from a timber management company based in North Carolina.

Coupled with 2,488 acres acquired across the Tradewater River in Union County in 2011, the Big Rivers WMA and State Forest now encompasses more than 6,700 acres along the only free-flowing tributary to the Ohio River in Kentucky.

Chris Garland, assistant director of the KDFWR wildlife division, said signs and parking areas are being established by staff now so the public will be able to ac-

cess the Crittenden County portion, hopefully starting in November.

"We will follow up with press releases detailing information about when it will actually open to the public," Garland said.

WMA small game hunting seasons and limits generally run concurrent with state regulations. Garland said hunters can find details in the 2013-14 Kentucky Hunting Guide.

A quota system had already been established for the Union County portion of the WMA. Garland said, so this year there will be no additional permits added even though the Crittenden side

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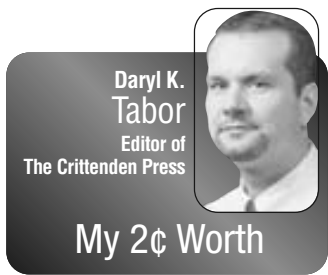


# Stricter food stamp requirements ‘cruel,’ ‘mean’?

Poverty is on the rise and a very real problem in Kentucky, where one-fifth of the residents are considered impoverished by federal guidelines. In fact, more than a quarter of the Commonwealth's children live in poverty. The respective poverty rates are virtually the same in Crittenden County.

So it's likely you know a church member, coworker or teammate on your child's little league team who lives in poverty. Perhaps even you may be among more than 824,000 Kentuckians living below government-set standards.

Now, five of Kentucky's six congressmen want to cut funding for the federal food stamp program—now called the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP—that helps feed these people. Reps. Ed Whitfield,



Andy Barr, Brett Guthrie, Thomas Massie and Hal Rogers all voted last month with the narrow 217-210 majority in the U.S. House of Representatives to cut \$4 billion a year from the near \$80 billion program that nourishes more that 47 million.

That's 1 in 7 Americans from sea to shining sea. The vote was largely along party lines, with Republicans carrying the legislation. Of course, the aforementioned Kentucky congressmen were all members of the GOP. The

lone Kentucky voice against the measure was Democrat John Yarmuth.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid used the opportunity to take a shot at House Republicans, calling the legislation "hateful" and "punitive."

Kentucky's two largest newspapers took their turn at editorializing, also chastising the state's Republican delegation for backing the proposal. The Courier-Journal called their votes "stunningly cruel" and accused the men of turning their backs on constituents. The Herald Leader said they struck a blow for inequality and called the measure "just plain mean."

"We should all be outraged," the Lexington editorial read.

True. We should be livid about a lot of what goes on in Washington, both on

Capitol Hill and in the White House. Spending is out of control and partisan politics have shut down the federal government and threaten to divide the nation even further.

But one thing we should not be irate over is an attempt to reign in and make government spending more responsible. That's the part about the proposed SNAP overhaul that the metropolitan newspapers and Sen. Reid don't like to tell.

The recent SNAP bill passed in the House permits states to put work requirements in place for program recipients. It also allows states to require 20 hours of work activities a week from able-bodied adults with children who are in school or who have child care available.

Furthermore, it permits states to drug-test appli-

cants. It would cease government waivers that have allowed able-bodied adults without children to keep getting SNAP benefits indefinitely. And it goes even further in establishing more stringent qualifications for receiving benefits and ferreting out fraud.

It seems hardly cruel or mean to ask people to be more accountable for the assistance they receive from government (i.e., taxpayers) or any other entity, particularly when the cost of the SNAP benefits has risen like yeast in recent years. In fact, from 2008 to last year the cost of SNAP has more than doubled from \$38 billion to \$78 billion.

The SNAP legislation House Republicans introduced and passed—which has been threatened with a presidential veto should it even pass muster in the U.S.

Senate—does not seem to be aimed at maliciously taking food from the mouths of the poor or those in true need. Rather, it appears to take benefits wasted through fraud and irresponsibility and redistributing to those truly in danger of going hungry. It may also just put money back in the pockets of the ever-shrinking middle class.

Granted, there are countless areas beyond SNAP in which Congress could clean up its act as far as squandering taxpayer dollars. But attempts at ending reckless spending and overburdening the average American are not what I would call cruel.

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

## Board approves more CCES storage space

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Citing the need for additional space at the elementary school, Crittenden County Board of Education approved an alternate bid for a little more than \$98,000 for a 300-square-foot addition for the construction of a storage room to be located at the back of the school near the current primary rear exit.

Board members approved the project at their monthly meeting on Sept. 24. The addition of the storage area to Crittenden County Elementary School (CCES) will free up space in the school's mechanical room while allowing for what school officials say is much-needed storage space in the building.

Jeanie Cannon, project coordinator with the RBS Design Group architectural firm, said the addition will be built so it could be used as a possible classroom space in the future.

CCES Assistant Principal Karen Nasserri emphasized to board members that storage area is needed at the school.

"We have zero storage at the elementary school. Any storage that we have besides what we take from the mechanical room is at the bus garage," Nasserri said.

She indicated the added benefit of using the space as a future classroom if school enrollment continues to grow.

The addition does not change the \$2.2 million budget for the school's remodeling project. School board members have stated from the beginning of the construction process they would only consider adding the additional space if funds for the project were available. Original construction plans for that part of the school allowed for a corridor to an existing part of the building. Funding for the elementary school addition and remodeling project has come from the school district's bonding potential, which is about \$3.5 million. The school board plans to conserve the rest of the funds for improvements and upgrades at the middle school.

Construction on the new additional at the rear of the building is set to begin after fall break, at which time the exit near the new restrooms located by the first-grade hallway will be used as the primary exit and for loading and unloading of buses.

Cannon said contractors hope to have the entire elementary school remodeling project complete by the end of December.

## School accountability formula

The Unbridled Learning Assessment and Accountability system from the Kentucky Department of Education is a measure of performance for Kentucky public schools and districts. Schools and districts in 2013 earned accountability points—on a scale of 0 to 100—based on how well they did on up to five components of this year's accountability system. The points are weighted to determine an overall accountability score.

- **Achievement:** Student performance on tests of reading, mathematics, science, social studies and writing.
  - **Gap:** comparing performance (percentage of proficient and distinguished) of students who are members of traditionally underperforming groups (ethnic minorities, special education, poverty and limited English proficiency) to the goal of 100 percent proficiency in all five content areas.
  - **Growth:** comparing an individual student's score to the student's academic peers to determine if typical or higher levels of growth have occurred in reading and mathematics.
  - **College/Career-Readiness:** high school graduates who have successfully met an indicator of readiness for college and/or careers.
  - **Graduation Rate:** The percentage of on-time graduates as measured by a Four-year Adjusted Cohort formula. Graduation rates in 2012 were based on the Averaged Freshman Graduation Rate formula.
- See graphic on front page to see how Crittenden County schools measure up to the average Kentucky school.

## RATINGS

Continued from Page 1

and writing.

Dr. Yarbrough said the move was to better strengthen overall student performance.

"We are taking very intentional steps toward analyzing these state results in all content areas to determine adjustments that need to be made, better align instruction to the core academic standards and focus intentionally on student growth strategies," she said.

School and district administrators are already working toward revising their Comprehensive School and District Improvement Plans. Faculty and staff will utilize the new data to inform instructional decisions. For the current school year, wide reform efforts have already been implemented in many areas.

During the summer, middle and high school teachers in math, language arts and science took part in pre-advanced placement training designed to impact the rigor in the classrooms.

An Instructional Strategies Institute involved a two-day professional learning event for teachers that focused on im-

proving student engagement strategies, developing higher level questioning and discussion techniques and utilizing technology as a tool for instruction. It also included Kentucky's new Teacher Effectiveness Framework.

A renewed commitment to standards involves teachers reviewing and updating curriculum maps and pacing guides to ensure better alignment exists between the standards and teacher-developed assessments, assigned student work and performance results.

Curriculum Needs Assessment involves evaluating current curriculum and software resources and determining the best fit for content-specific learning needs.

Administrators and teachers will develop student growth goals for the 2013-14 year to better monitor student progress.

Both the Bridgeway Learning Center at the middle school and Crosswalk Learning Center at the high school provide additional opportunities for tutoring and enhancement of content area knowledge. The Crosswalk Center will provide a deep focus on college and career readiness.

## Government shutdown effects unclear

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Much of the federal government has been shuttered because Congress couldn't pass a budget bill ahead of Monday's midnight deadline for the end of the 2013 fiscal year.

At press time, it was unclear how long the shutdown would last or how it will play out across the country as time passes. For local government, it is also uncertain what effects the shut-

down will have on Crittenden County.

Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, superintendent of schools, said Tuesday that school districts would rely on updates from the Kentucky Department of Education to know what to expect.

Meantime, both Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant and Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said their respective bodies of govern-

ment have no projects under way or pending dependent upon federal funding. However, Newcom said time will tell just how far-reaching the effects of the shutdown will be.

"If the length of time draws further out than just a few weeks, I would think that the state could begin to lose revenue for road improvements and many other programs that use federal funds," he said.

Mail and Medicare and Social Security benefits will carry on, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture will continue food stamps for at least one month, according to some reports. The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, known as WIC, could shut down.

Already, the USDA's Farm Service Agency in Salem has closed due to the shutdown.

## State's health care connection website goes live

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enrollment began Tuesday morning for Kentucky's uninsured residents to sign up for health coverage, as part of the federal Affordable Care Act, or health care law commonly known as "Obamacare."

The first phase opened Tuesday morning with the start of enrollment. Individuals and families may sign up for policies offered through the Kentucky Health

Benefit Exchange. Enrollment runs through the end of the year, and policies go into effect Jan. 1.

Kentucky's Healthcare Connection went live Tuesday at 6 a.m.

According to Beshear, nearly 640,000 Kentuckians are uninsured. Nearly half of those will be added to the state's Medicaid program. The remainder will be able to get insurance through the exchange.

Gov. Beshear has pressed to implement the federal health care reforms for the state, which, he points out, ranks among the worst in the nation in nearly every measure of health.

"Frankly, we can't implement the Affordable Care Act fast enough," he said.

To begin the enrollment process, visit [www.kynect.ky.gov](http://www.kynect.ky.gov) or call (855) 459-6328.

## QUOTA

Continued from Page 1

more than doubles the size of the public hunting area.

"Next year, we will probably have 80 to 100 quota hunt permits," he said.

The area has not been open to public hunting since the late 1980s.

Greg Rushing, a deputy sheriff, said he went bow hunting on the property back in 1988 or 1989 when Alcoa owned it and issued permits to a limited number of people because the deer herd had grown so large.

"There are still a lot of deer on it," Rushing said, "but I don't think they are as big as they were a few years ago."

The area gained national fame because Thompson Center Firearms sponsored a hunting television series that often filmed hunts there.

Garland also cautions the public to be reasonable in what to expect from the newly-opened WMA.

"There's not going to be a TV buck behind every tree," he said.

Last year, about 250 hunters applied for the rifle permits on the Union County side where gun hunters har-

vested 10 deer. Archers took another 48 deer last year and so far have checked in eight deer this season from the portion north of the Tradewater River.

Randy Conway, Crittenden County's conservation officer, said the new WMA will certainly be a big drawing card. Already, on the Union County side, he's seen vehicle license plates from Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas and Florida.

The \$12.6 million purchase was made without tapping into the license and permit fees paid by hunters and anglers, noted Deputy Commissioner Benjr Kinman

of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

"This is an example of state and private organizations working together to leverage funds for a significant and historic land acquisition," he said.

For The Nature Conservancy, the property represents its largest land acquisition to date, said Terry Cook, the organization's state director in Kentucky.

"The Big Rivers project will forever be a destination for those who cherish and enjoy Kentucky's landscapes," he noted.

## TAXES

Continued from Page 1

which a property is located.

Property within the City of Marion will not be assessed fire dues from the county or city, as the city funds its own fire department.

Altogether, the fire dues will generate just under \$100,000 collectively for the rural volunteer fire departments should all tax bills be paid at face value. However, tax bills paid by Nov. 15 will receive a 2-percent discount on the fire dues as well as the tax assessment, said Heady.

Heady warned that some property owners that don't normally receive a tax bill due to a homestead exemption will now get a tax bill for the fire dues unless they filed for an exemption from the dues.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the fire dues must be paid in order for taxes to not be considered delinquent. Because the fiscal court implemented the fire dues ordinance, it is

the law, Newcom said. Neither the PVA nor the sheriff's office has the power to grant a waiver to anyone who did not complete the exemption form.

Fire departments will receive fire dues based on the number of tax bills issued in each fire district. If all tax bills are paid at face value, Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department will receive the most benefit at \$37,260. Shady Grove and Salem will receive the least, \$6,570. (Salem's fire district extends into a portion of Crittenden County.)

In recent years, the fiscal court has allotted each of the seven fire departments \$1,000 for miscellaneous expenses. Though each department is eligible for state aid, that money has restrictions on how the money can be spent. Therefore, the volunteer fire departments have had to rely on voluntary fire dues and fundraisers to make ends meet, paying for everything from utility bills to equipment.

"With a stable income from our fire dues, we will have a

## Anticipated fire dues revenue

For the first time, \$30 fire dues in Crittenden County will be placed on tax bills. The amounts below for each department are determined by the number of tax bills in each fire district and make the assumption that each bill will be paid at face value.

FIRE DISTRICT	DUES
Caldwell Springs .....	\$17,550
Crittenden County .....	\$37,260
Mattoon.....	\$14,400
Salem.....	\$6,570
Shady Grove.....	\$6,570
Sheridan.....	\$9,570
Tolu.....	\$7,860
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$99,780</b>

more stable budget plan," said Shady Grove Chief Don Herrin in an e-mail to The Crittenden Press. "The amount (quoted from the PVA office) will amount to approximately a 40-percent increase in general non-specified funding that is not locked into specific items that state aid will allow their monies to be spent for."

Though there will be no restrictions placed on the revenue generated from the fire dues on tax bills, firefighters will still not be paid.

The new fire dues also do not help Crittenden County Rescue Squad, which primarily relies on fundraising for all of its funding. Currently, the squad is in the midst of its annual portrait fundraiser.

**Paying your tax bill**

County property owners who pay their tax bill through Nov. 15 receive a 2-percent discount on their bill, according to Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, which collects county property taxes. After Nov. 15, taxpayers have until the end of 2013 to pay their tax bill at face value. A 5-percent penalty will be tacked on to any bill paid in January 2014. After that date and through April 16, a 10-percent penalty will be assessed along with a 10-percent add-on.

Meantime, city property owners have until Nov. 2 to pay their tax notices at face value.

*Happy 40th  
Wedding Anniversary*

Wishing Ted and Donna Perryman  
a Happy 40th Wedding  
Anniversary on October 6th.

*We love you,  
Jake, Jodi, Cale,  
Todd, Hannah & Travis*

**Perryman Auction Co., LLC**  
119 Cherry St., Marion, KY 42064

**AUCTION**  
**Friday, October 4 at 6 p.m.**

GE Washer/Dryer (like new), Cannon Ball Bed, Bear Table, Love Seat & Recliner, End Tables, Milk Cans, 2 pc. Bedroom Set, State Quarters End Table, Digital Binoculars Camera, Crosscut Saw, Coca-Cola Table Chairs, Lift Chair, Small Refrigerator, Lots More Barn Full.

**Jamie Will Be Here Also With New Merchandise!**

Michael R. Perryman, *Auctioneer*  
Need To Have An Auction? Let Us Work For You  
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# Pumpkin Festival wraps up

The colors of autumn were on display last week around town in celebration of the annual Pumpkin Festival in Crittenden County. Businesses across the City of Marion were asked to decorate for autumn in correlation with the annual festival. At top right, Yarbrough Insurance Agency was awarded the best decorated small business by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Pictured during Friday's award presentation are (from left) Yarbrough's Carolyn Belt, Chamber board member Mark Bryant, City of Marion representative Terri Hart and the insurance agency's Joe Yarbrough and LaJean Quisenberry. At right, Farmers Bank & Trust Co. was awarded the best decorated large business. Pictured during Friday's award presentation are Farmers Bank's Crystal Hurst and Dietra Beavers and Hart and Bryant. Above, Nathan Graham and his son Lukas look at one of the many classic cars on display around the courthouse square at Saturday's Pumpkin Festival Car Show.



## Livingston woman, child survive crash on River Road

**STAFF REPORT**  
A Smithland woman and her toddler were involved Friday in a single-vehicle accident on River Road near Smithland. The driver, Teala R. Owens, 22, was hurt when she was ejected from the vehicle, but her 2-year-old son, Braden, appeared to sustain no injuries.

According to Kentucky State Police, Owens was northbound on Ky. 137/River Road in her 2002 Ford Taurus when she reportedly reached down to pick up an item from the floor, causing her to lose control of the sedan.

Authorities report her vehicle traveled off the right shoulder of the roadway. Owens then apparently overcorrected, traveling off the left shoulder and then back across both lanes of the highway and off the right shoulder once again. The car then began to spin, traveling back toward the left side of the road. The vehicle exited the left side of the road and down an embankment, overturning several times before coming to a final rest on its top.

Owens, who reportedly was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the side window of the Taurus as it tumbled down the embankment. She suffered multiple injuries during the accident but was capable of rescuing her toddler from the overturned car.

"Owens advised she was able to make her way to the vehicle and assist her child out of the safety seat he was still restrained in," the accident report read.

The child was transported for possible injuries, though none were apparent.

## Octoberfest Saturday in Smithland

**STAFF REPORT**  
Octoberfest is Saturday in Smithland. Powwow speaker Darlene LaRue will be in costume as Clara Barton, the early leader of the American Red Cross.



LaRue

LaRue, a former teacher, Rickey Driskill, an emergency medical technician, and Livingston County Sheriff Bobby Davidson will speak at the powwow at 1:45 p.m. following the Octoberfest parade at 1 p.m.

The powwow will take place on Court Street near the Cumberland River in Smithland. The purpose of the powwow is to honor community leaders and to pre-

serve the county's historic culture through storytelling.

This year, honored guests include Livingston County firefighters, emergency workers and state and local law enforcement officials.

Faye Teitloff will be recognized for her lifetime of service in history and literature.

The powwow for seven years has been sponsored by the Smithland Area Chamber of Commerce and O'Brien Enterprises.

LaRue will briefly bring to life Barton, who came to Smithland in 1884 to help the needy following a terrible flood. While staying at the Gower House, Barton handed

out supplies and blankets.

Barton also served the medical needs of soldiers in the Civil War. She was well-known on many battlefields. Livingston County had many injured soldiers and a civil war hospital was located at the top of the hill on the highway leaving Smithland.

At the powwow, Driskill will tell the interesting story of the development of the county's medical emergency system. Sheriff Davidson will tell the exciting story of murder by two brothers and how an early sheriff took a posse on horseback to an elegant home on the river. Near the home, the posse found the scene of the suicide of one brother and an attempted escape of the other.

Booths Available

indoor flea market

Sat., Oct. 12 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Salem Baptist Christian Life Center

(old Salem school)

Call 988-2033 or 704-1567 for more information.

\$15 10x10 Booth

The Family of Kristy Tabor Strack Guess wants to thank each person who kept us close in your thoughts & prayers during Kristy's illness & death. We treasure every act of kindness extended to Kristy & to us, no matter how large or small.

HALLOWEEN IS HERE AGAIN!

\$10 EACH

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

Thur., October 31 • 2 - 6 p.m.

Pictures will be taken at The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY

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

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

WE TREAT YOU LIKE FAMILY

Upper throat complications became unbearable for school guidance counselor Stefanie Shoulders. So, after consulting with Dr. James Hawkins, a board-certified ENT at Crittenden Health Systems, Stefanie elected to have her tonsils removed at Crittenden Hospital. Following surgery, Dr. Hawkins oversaw her recovery, and even provided Stefanie with his personal phone number in case she had any issues outside of normal office hours.

"I cannot say enough good things about the team that took care of me during my tonsillectomy. Dr. Hawkins and his wife as well as nurse Rashelle Perryman and anesthesiology Terry Durham treated me just like I was family. For that, I am thankful. I sincerely appreciate the kindness and exceptional treatment I received at CHS. Our community is blessed to have a healthcare facility that is dedicated to its patients' health and well-being."

-Stefanie Shoulders

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# Tipline takes aim at school bullying

STAFF REPORT

Bullying won't be tolerated in Crittenden County Schools and administrators have taken additional steps to reduce the incidents of bullying in the district's schools.

At the Sept. 28 Crittenden County Board of Education meeting, Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said The Kentucky Center for Safe Schools will allow Crittenden County to pilot the tipline STOP, or Safety Tipline Online Prevention.

The Kentucky Center for Safe Schools is piloting with a handful of school districts involving the new interactive tipline. STOP is an online reporting and prevention tool. If students, parents or community members know of an unsafe situation in schools, such as bullying, weapons, drugs or alcohol, they can anony-

mously pass on that information to school personnel by using a basic e-mail format.

Dr. Yarbrough said more information on when the tipline will become operational will be provided in the coming weeks.

Based on one-on-one conversations with both students and parents, Dr. Yarbrough said plans are also under way to resume a student mentoring program at the middle school that involves positive role models from the community.

School officials said volunteers to help mentor students are always welcome at each school and can include parents, grandparents, pastors or other members of the community. Eligibility to become a volunteer involves completing a volunteer form and passing a background check.



The second-ever photography contest held in conjunction with the Pumpkin Festival drew 28 entries and was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Marion. Kristi Harris (left) won the adult grand champion division, while Bridget Boone won in the show favorite category. Harris enjoys nature photography and capturing landscapes. Boone said photography has taught her to be more creative when capturing subjects on film. Awards were sponsored by Tabor's Towing & Repair.

## Woman's Club Photo Contest winners named

DIVISION	NAME	PLACE
Scenic Color Print.....	Kenneth Beachy .....	1st
	Nancy Paris .....	2nd
	Kristi Harris .....	3rd
Animal Color Print.....	Kristi Harris.....	1st
	Kenneth Beachy .....	2nd
	Bridget Boone.....	3rd
People Color Print .....	Bridget Boone .....	1st
Agriculture Color Print .....	Sandra Belt .....	1st
Nature Color Print.....	Kristi Harris.....	1st
	Bridget Boone .....	2nd
	Stephanie Camp .....	3rd
Still Life Arrangement—Non-Living.....	Kristi Harris.....	1st
Other Color Print.....	Kristi Harris.....	1st
	Kristi Harris.....	1st
Black & White Single Print .....	Bridget Boone.....	2nd
Pumpkin(s).....	Stephanie Camp.....	1st
	Kristi Harris.....	1st
Historical or Interesting Building .....	Kristi Harris.....	1st
Event Photographs—3-5 photos .....	Kristi Harris.....	1st
Vacation Print.....	Nancy Paris.....	1st
	Mandy Curnel.....	2nd
Digital Collage.....	Kristi Harris.....	1st

# City parking lot off East Bellville getting finishing touches applied

STAFF REPORT

Work to revamp the City of Marion's parking lot located where the old firehouse and city hall used to be is now under way.

City workers began this week tearing up areas of concrete off East Bellville Street where the buildings used to stand. The structures were torn down in early summer to make way for additional city parking. Once razed, the foundations of the buildings, built at separate times many years ago, were left uneven, limiting the number of available parking spaces.

The work, weather permitting, should be completed by the end of the month, said Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant. Two different contractors and the city will be working

on the project.

This week, city crews continue to remove slabs of concrete where areas of the foundation are raised.

"We're taking out chunks and levels (of concrete) to get it less uneven," Bryant said.

Early next week, the city administrator continued, a second phase of the work is set to begin. Thomas & Thomas Concrete of Crittenden County will pour a small three-foot high wall between the city's property and the paved parking area owned by the Wheeler family.

A third and final phase undertaken by Dunkerson

Paving of Smithland will see the parking lot leveled off and paved. Bryant said Dunkerson will fill in the uneven spots with aggregate and then pave over the entire area. The lot will then be striped for parking.

Once completed, the lot will have access at only one entry and exit point. The alley between East Bellville and East Carlise streets, which will be repaved during the overall project, will remain open to through traffic.

During construction, Bryant said, the city will try to keep the lot open as much as possible.



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Sun. 2, 4:15, 6:45 • Mon.-Thur. 6:30

**Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters**

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# Belt Auction & Realty

**CRITTENDEN CO. HOMES**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original door restored, custom woodwork and much more. km **PRICED REDUCED \$155,000**

SHADY GROVE...Great starter home w/lot's of possibilities, 2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot. Remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors. m/w **PRICED REDUCED**

**LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES**

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

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

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

BEECHMONT...3 BR, 2 BA, Dining Room, Laundry, Living Room w/fireplace, Den, Kitchen w/appliances i, plus 2 BR, quest apt. Located in Salem in nice subdivision. vb **SOLD**

**UNION CO. HOMES**

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

**BUILDING LOTS**

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

LARGE VACANT LOT...located in Marion. gb

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

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

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

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


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

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

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

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

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# DCP payment process nears

*(Editor's note: The Salem Farm Service Agency office is closed due to the shutdown of the federal government.)*

Harvest time is upon us. Hope everyone is having a great harvest. Please be safe during this hectic time of year. So far conditions have been good, and it is looking like this year's crops are going to have good yields.

### DCP and CRP payments

The first part of October will be busy with disbursing payments. On Wednesday, the payment process began for Conservation Reserve Program payments. Monday is when the payment process is scheduled to begin for Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) payments.

We would like to remind producers that the DCP pro-

Laura Kessler  
Executive Director  
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

gram is paid pending funding available. What this means is that these payments could possibly be reduced.

If you have direct deposit you will normally see payments in approximately three business days. If you still receive checks it could take up to 10 days for your check to be mailed to you. If you are still receiving checks, please contact our office so we can get a direct deposit put in

place for you.

We have not been told that we can no longer issue checks, but I am sure we will see that in the future. Other government agencies have gone to debit cards if no direct deposit is on file.

Please make sure if your bank account has changed to let us know as soon as possible so we can get it switched before payments are released.

### Commodity loans

With us starting the 2013 harvest season, we want to remind producers that we have low interest loans available on 2013 commodities such as corn, soybeans, wheat, etc. The loan rates per bushel vary by county.

Loans can be taken out on grain that is stored at a state-approved warehouse or

stored on farm. Commodity loans are very simple to make. In many cases, if no release of a current lien is needed, these loans can be processed in the same day.

If you are interested in a commodity loan, please call the office to let us know you are coming so we can have items prepared and ready for you.

### Upcoming

- Monday: DCP payment process starts.

- Dec. 15: Last day to certify fall seeded small grains.

*(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at 988-2180.)*

# BBB warns of scams related to Obamacare

STAFF REPORT

Better Business Bureau (BBB) is warning consumers about an increase in fraudulent activity related to the launch of the Affordable Care Act. The open enrollment period began Tuesday and scammers understand that many Americans are confused about their rights and responsibilities with the new program.

BBB warns, beware of fake websites, fancy mailers, robo-calls, and scam artists calling you, asking for personal information. The Bureau prescribes the following:

- Don't pay for free advice: Trained and certified helpers are not allowed to charge for their services.

- Hold onto current insurance cards: Coverage will continue and there is no need for special new insurance or Medicare cards.

- Learn the difference between medical discount plans and health insurance plans: Discount plans alone will not satisfy the law's minimum coverage requirements.

- Hang up on "government officials" who call, text or e-mail to "verify" personal information:

Government agencies will not make these types of requests.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 15.4 percent of Americans do not have health insurance. Under the Affordable Care Act, those who are uninsured may face fines for not acquiring coverage.

BBB reminds insurance shoppers:

- Don't trust caller IDs. Scammers possess the technology to spoof caller IDs, displaying any phone number or organization name they please.

- Don't press any buttons and don't call back. Some reports indicate that initial calls are automated and request that recipients dial numbers to enter account information or reach representatives. Don't do it.

- Don't give out personal information. Never give personal information to unsolicited callers; avoid sharing Social Security numbers, birthdates or medical information.

To learn more about the Affordable Care Act or the Health Insurance Marketplace, visit [healthcare.gov](http://healthcare.gov). To stay current on other local scams, check out the BBB at [www.bbb.org](http://www.bbb.org).

# Sturgis couple among finalists for 2013 Outstanding Young Farm Family contest

STAFF REPORT

Preliminary judging for Kentucky Farm Bureau's (KFB) 2013 "Outstanding Young Farm Family" is now complete and three finalists have been named for this prestigious honor. Dustin and Tammy White of Sturgis are among the three families. The other families are from Shelby and Adair counties.

The "Outstanding Young Farm Family" award competition recognizes an individual or couple under age 35 who has exhibited the strongest farm management skills, most consistent financial growth and highest level of involvement in both Farm Bureau and their community.

The Whites own and operate part of a 14,118-acre, multi-generational family farm in Union County. Growing up and working on the farm until completing college, Dustin became an official partner and owner of the operation in 2004.

The White family now raises beef cattle, hay, straw,

wheat, white and yellow corn, soybeans and seed beans on their ever-expanding farm. Over the past few years, the Whites have made significant land, machinery and technology investments, constructed new grain bins, sheds, barns and other essential facilities, implemented better environmental practices and continued to increase their herd size and production efficiencies.

Additionally, Dustin is a Union County Farm Bureau board member and chair of the county's Young Farmer Committee. Both Dustin and Tammy are also actively involved in local and state organizations that further promote agriculture and civic leadership.

Judges visited the three finalists during the last week of September to conduct interviews and see their farms in action. The "Outstanding Young Farm Family" winner will be announced at the organization's 2013 state annual meeting in Louisville on Dec. 6.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU  
Dustin and Tammy White and their 17-month-old daughter, Annabeth, pose in a soybean field. The Whites, of Sturgis, are one of three finalists in the Kentucky Farm Bureau's 2013 "Outstanding Young Farm Family" contest.

# 2013 deer harvests



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Todd Perryman scored this nice Crittenden County buck with his bow on the evening of Sept. 15. The 10-pointer grossed 141 by the Boone and Crockett scoring method, and it had an 18.5-inch inside spread.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Bobby Glen Stephens is quickly becoming one of the most successful young hunters in the county. This year he's already bagged this buck and a doe, which he took Sunday with his bow. This nine-point buck was harvested last Wednesday evening by a 22-yard shot with his bow and arrow.

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

## KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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# Saturday I was educated on ignorance

Many Americans work hard and pay taxes used to pay the salaries of people who are hired to do things for the good of all who pay those taxes. But some soon forget they are working for us and not us working for themselves.

More and more, our taxes are used against us rather than for our good.

This is the way it works. A person can live next door who can't make a living on his own and who can't even control his own children, but because he is a good talker gets elected to office. The very next day, he can tell his successful neighbor and all the rest of us how to make a living and raise our children and he can pass laws he would have screamed against the day before he was elected.

Sure is strange how winning an election turns some second-rate citizens into brilliant know-it-all geniuses who are quick to let us know what's best for all the rest of us.

After having been unable to do much for anyone for more than three years, my heart has been full of thanksgiving to God and joy for being able to do so much this summer—something I've missed for so long.



I did a lot of things during those years, but under much physical protest. I was limited and could not do a lot of the things I love like gardening, cooking and canning. I can things that people like but can hardly be found anymore, as a lot of people don't can and preserve like their grandmothers used to do.

So when my garden gave forth so abundantly with yellow and zucchini squash and cucumbers from only two plants, I was so overrun I sought people to share with. And the plants just kept producing.

Finally, I thought God provided all this—and I don't believe in letting food go to waste—so I began to make delicious pickles out of the yellow squash and cucumbers to the tune of nearly 200 jars. I made dozens of loaves of bread from the zucchini. I also canned multiple jars of red

and purple plum jellies and red Indian peaches and made peach pickles all from fruit from my trees.

The Crittenden Press told us of festivals in various places, and I thought that would be a good way to make these items available for those who enjoy these homemade foods with no preservatives in them.

I had great help at the festival we set up for in Illinois with no public employee giving any kind of pushback.

Not so in Marion! The disheartening visit Saturday came after Frances and I worked, worked and then worked some more setting up our many kinds of food items at a booth on the courthouse square for the Pumpkin Festival. All of it was labeled with ingredients, percentages and calories, as we believed were the requirements. However, we were told by an unwelcomed visitor we could not sell anything we had on the tables but the bread.

Needless to say, I was flabbergasted. I said "You mean we can't sell these jars of food canned under intense heat and pressure and are in heat-sealed jars, but can sell the bread?"

Now, whoever passed that law knows that bread had to be sacked with human hands, yet it was considered safe while the hot, pressure-sealed jars were not.

It makes me say, "Well that's politicians' mentality for you!"

It is getting so in this once-free nation that gave the American people the brains and freedoms to sell what they wanted to and the rest of the people brains enough to know what to buy or leave alone that people don't have the freedoms to make such elementary decisions for themselves any more.

My grandmother, Jane Underdown, was known all over Marion because she not only was a godly woman but because she would load up her buggy on Saturdays and drive the eight miles to Marion with fresh vegetables, canned jellies etc., going up and down the streets selling to people who have told me tales about her since I came home. These sales kept her able to buy the few staples her simple life required. That is about the America I grew up in and loved.

When food is canned in glass jars they do not spoil

because they are canned under intense heat that not only kills all germs but keeps them germ free as long as the jars stay sealed.

Some will argue we need the government to keep us safe and make the things we ingest to be safe. What about the street drugs that are being made legal and the licenses to sell cigarettes and alcohol knowing they kill millions? That is costing all of us in paying the bills they incur upon the whole nation.

No, it is all about Lord Frankfort and Lord Washington wanting to control every aspect of our lives and wanting us to pay their salaries in doing so. The Amish have been through all of this and the noose keeps getting tighter on all of us.

It is all to get more money out of us to keep them in their well-paid jobs with all kinds of perks which is bankrupting this nation.

That is the plan of all the homegrown enemies of American conservatives, God-fearing people and all the decent things America has stood for these many years.

These things are swiftly passing from view because of the evil in those people's

hearts which leads them to follow their master Lord Satan.

Well I've stacked the canned red and purple jellies, red Indian peaches, peach pickles, beet pickles, squash and cucumber pickles in my home. They are available as donations to all interested lovers of homemade foods, including Zucchini bread, which usually made by order so as to be fresh.

God's Word says, "For we know that all things work together for good to them who love the Lord, to them who are the called according to His purpose."

So I'll wait to see the good coming from all of this, maybe not only to see if it helps others to know ahead and a gives warning to all of us to be more careful with whom we elect to rule over us.

It is not about help, it is all about control. Ronald Reagan once said, "The nine most terrifying words in the English Language are, 'I'm from the government and I'm here to help.'"

(Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion shares her views regularly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

## Scriptures represent God's written revelation concerning the creation of universe, mankind

By JOEY DURHAM  
GUEST COLUMNIST

I want to bring a thought to your heart on this subject, interpreting the Bible literally. We'll take our text from 2 Timothy 3:14-15, where we read, "But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them; And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

The Bible is God's preserved, written revelation to man, and God's preserved

Word to English-speaking people is the authorized King James Bible. It tells us about God's creation of man, this earth and our universe. It reveals to us the origin of sin in Lucifer, who became Satan, the adversary of God and man. And it tells us how Adam and Eve fell into sin and passed sin on to all mankind. Happily, the Bible also tells us of God's provision of salvation for all mankind in His Son, Jesus Christ.

But sadly, many have sought to make the Bible a mystical book needing the aid of an interpreter. The

literal meanings of words are changed in many translations. Also many verses and passages of holy scripture are deleted that support the schemes of the interpreters or organizations promoting their translations.

I remember my Bible college teacher saying to us, "If the first sense makes plain sense, then make no other sense out of it." In other words, we must simply believe what the Word of God openly declares concerning creation; the fall of man; the way of salvation; the wonder of a present, day-by-day walk with the Lord

Jesus; and also the hope of eternal glory with the Lord.

The Bible promises in Revelation 1:3, "Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein: for the time is at hand."

The late evangelist Lester Roloff once said, "If you twist the scripture, you're going to wind up twisted yourself." Amen, Bro. Roloff!

(Rev. Joey Durham is pastor at Sturgis Baptist Church in Union County. His column appears periodically in The Crittenden Press.)

## Church notes

■ Barnett Chapel Church will have revival services through Friday at 7 p.m. with evangelist Bro. Clifford Rose.

■ Hurricane Church will hold its annual fish fry at 5 p.m., Saturday. Bro. Winters and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

■ Tiline First Missionary Baptist Church located on Ky. 70 in Smithland is having an "Old Fashion Day" on Oct. 13. Dress up in old fashions. In addition to good food, special singing

and preaching are also included. For more information contact Pastor Kenny Odom at 965-4453.

■ In need of a good jolt of encouragement and inspiration? Pinckneyville Baptist Church will hold its next AMP'D session at 5 p.m., Oct. 19. The next dates for the session are at 5 p.m., Nov. 16 and Dec. 14. AMP'D provides next generation worship music and a challenging message of hope.

■ Main Street Missionary Baptist Church will be having Revival Oct. 20-25 with Bro. Joe Mobley. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Week-night services begin at 7. Everyone is welcome to attend.

# WORSHIP WITH US

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

### Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.  
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

### St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Gregory Trawick

### Marion United Methodist Church

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

### Life in Christ Church

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

### Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Batch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm  
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am  
Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm

### 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

### Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.  
Sunday school, 10 am  
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm  
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

### DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor  
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz • Phone 965-2220

### MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450  
Richard Harp, minister  
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 —

### Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West  
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

### Marion General Baptist Church

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

### 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."

### Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232  
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.  
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.  
• RAAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.

### 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 Youth Robert Kirby  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

### 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

### Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

### FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

### 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.

### GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

1660 KY 132 • MARION  
SERVICES  
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sunday night, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

### Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435  
Rev. Terra Cisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •  
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

### 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: 7 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

### SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70  
Sunday School: 10 am  
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm  
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor  
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

### Crayne Community 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.



OBITUARIES

Fritts

Leon Fritts, 79, of Marion, died Sept. 24, 2013, at his home.

He was a truck driver and attended Main Street Baptist Church in Marion.



Fritts

Fritts is survived by his wife, Nina Mae Fritts of Marion; four sons, Larry Fritts of Ed-dyville; Ron-nie Fritts of St. Claire, Mich., Donnie Fritts of San Antonio and Barry Fritts of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; a brother, Doyle Fritts of Marion; a sis-ter, Carolyn Sunderland of Marion; nine grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Virginia Wright Fritts; and one grandson, Ben.

Funeral services were Sat-urday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Wendell Orday officiating. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery.

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

Tabor

Donald Tabor, 66, of Salem, died Sept. 27, 2013, at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Belinda Tabor of Salem; his father, Paul Tabor; four chil-dren, Dawn Lamb, Jerrod Jennings, Trent Jennings and Rachel Jennings; four brothers, Robert Tabor, Kenny Tabor, Larry Tabor and Paul Tabor Jr.; five sis-ters, Beverly Hunter, Gloria Guess, Debbie Bryan, Joan Watson and Sharon Slayden; and two grandchildren, Dakota Lamb and Chelsea Jennings.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ann DiMarco Tabor; two brothers, John Paul Tabor and Wayne Tabor.

Funeral services were Monday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with Bros. Troy Newcomb and Jim Wring officiating. Burial was in Deer Creek Cemetery.

Condolences may be made online at BoydFuneral Directors.com.

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

Jones

James Bryant "Jim" Jones, 74, of Westminster, Md., a native of Salem, died Sept. 16, 2013, at home following an ex-tended illness.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He was retired after 35 years as a produc-tion supervisor with Corpo-rate Press Printing of Bowie, Md. During his retirement, he drove for Johnson Bus Ser-vice in Westminster. He at-tended Carrollton Church of God in Finksburg, Md.



Jones

Jones is survived by his wife, Juanita Lockard Jones of Westminster; a daughter, Sheri and husband Dennis Felkel of Columbia, S.C.; a stepdaughter, Kim Duvall Holland of Westminster; a half-sister, Maetta Jones of Kentucky; and four grand-

children.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Vernon and Juanita Bozeman Jones; and a brother, Virgil Jones.

A memorial service was held Sept. 19 at Carrollton Church of God in Finksburg with the Rev. Dave Meador of-ficiating. Interment with mili-tary honors was in Carrollton Church of God Cemetery.

Myers-Durboraw Funeral Home in Westminster was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Myers-Durboraw Funeral Home, 91 Willis St., Westminster, MD 21157, to help defray final expenses.

Online condolences may be offered at www.Myers Durborawfh.com.

Monroe

J.C. Monroe, 79, of Burna, died Sept. 28, 2013, at Liv-ingston Hospital and Health-care Services in Salem.

He was born July 25, 1934, to Hugh and Alda Williams Monroe.

Monroe was a member of Old Salem Baptist Church in Salem and retired from ISP in Calvert City in 1997.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Vivian Ann Mon-roe of Salem; four children, Jimmy L. and wife Connie Monroe of Smithland, Darrell R. and wife Peggy Monroe of Morganfield, Harold J. and wife Ruth Monroe of Hender-sonville, Tenn., and Sherry Monroe Gamlin of Spring Hill, Tenn.; seven grandchildren, Jamey and wife Donna Mon-roe, Charity Monroe and her husband Dale Lynn, Eliza-beth Monroe, Kara Monroe, Sara Monroe, Mitchell Mon-roe and Claire Gamlin; five great-granddaughters; sev-eral nieces and nephews; and special friends, Jimmy and Geraldine Barnes.

Monroe was preceded in death by two brothers, Ray Monroe and Marshall Mon-roe; a sister, Iva Lee Brooks; and a special uncle, Harley Williams.

Funeral services were Tuesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with the Revs. Jerry Thurman and Dennis Winn officiating. Bur-ial was in Old Salem Ceme-tery.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneral Directors.com.

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

Monroe

Leona Belt, 71, of Lola, died Sept. 27, 2013, at Liv-ingston Hospital and Health-care Services in Salem.

She was a member of the Lola Pentecostal Church.

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

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

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Bro. Tim Fouts officiating. Burial will follow in Lola Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors.

Condolences may also be made online at Boyd FuneralDirectors.com.

Few

Cora Ann Few, 63, of Mar-ion, died Sept. 29, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital.

She had been employed as a medical records clerk.



Few

Marion; a son, Danny Few of Bristow, Okla.; four sisters, Linda Geyer of Strafford, Okla., Dorothy Harris and Joyce Harper, both of Mag-num, Okla., and Dollie Tins-ley of Tolu; three brothers, James Geyer of Strafford; Ed-ward Geyer of Norman, Okla., and David Geyer of Shawnee, Okla.; 12 grand-children; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Grace Tillman Geyer; a son; a brother; and a sister.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with burial in Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Paducah man found dead at Berry's Ferry

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Police are investigating a Tuesday death in northern Livingston County near Berry's Ferry Landing on the Ohio River.

At approximately 10:15 a.m., state police received a call of a body found in the river near the bank. The body was later identified as, William A. Quertermous, 79, of Paducah.

Quertermous was pro-nounced dead at the scene by Livingston County's deputy coroner.

The initial investigation re-veals that Quertermous slipped and fell into the water. No foul play is suspected at this time, according to Tues-day's police report.

Detective John Sims is continuing the investigation.

Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crit-tenden Press are published at no charge. However, ex-tended obituaries are avail-able for a small fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

HOMECOMING

October 6, 2013

Sunday School  
10:00 a.m.

Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.

Bro. Chris Damron  
Guest Speaker

Potluck Dinner

Singing by Liberty Boys Quartet

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BAPTIST CHURCH

528 Mexico Rd., Marion, KY 42064

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REVIVAL!

Marion 2nd Baptist

730 East Depot St., Marion, KY

October 6 • 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

October 7-9 • 7 Nightly

Bro. Carl Nelson, Evangelist

Worship Leader, Bro. Jerrell White  
Special Music Sunday Night by Chris Clarke

Bro. Chris Lowery, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Night Children and Youth Program 5:30 p.m.

Come and Worship Jesus with us!

HOMECOMING  
Calvary Baptist Church

Crayne, Kentucky

Invites you to it's annual homecoming on  
Sunday, October 6, 2013

Preaching at 11 a.m.

with Bro. Paul Leftrick

Followed by Potluck Meal

...

Singing in the Afternoon featuring...

The Stone Family

Come Be Our Guest For A Big Day Of  
Worship and Praise

Bro. Roger Waters, Pastor

REVIVAL  
October 9-13, 2013

Bro. Billy Parrish of Nebo, Evangelist



AUNT JANE  
TABERNACLE

Aunt Jane Tabernacle Rd., off Ky. 91 North, Marion, KY

7 p.m. October 9-12

Sun., October 13 11 a.m.

Noon Carry-In Lunch

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

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

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

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# Empty nest syndrome often difficult for parents

It is not uncommon for parent relationships to take a temporary backseat to parenting as the family unit becomes dominated by raising children and busy schedules. Children grow quickly and before one knows it, the kids, and even their friends are moving out of the house as they explore their growing independence. The parents left behind are often referred to



Nancy Hunt  
UK Extension  
Family & Consumer  
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

as “empty nesters.” The empty nest syndrome often leaves parents, in particular mothers, with overwhelming feelings of

anxiety, confusion, grief and loneliness. It is normal to feel sad, but if such feelings extend over time or interfere with daily activity, it is important to call a health care provider. To improve your health and well-being as an empty nester, there are a few important things to consider. First, try to connect with your sense of self, that is separate from your role of

as a parent. If this is difficult, you might have to do some soul-searching or explore meaningful activities or hobbies. It is also important to reconnect with your partner as an empty nester. With the children out of the house, you may choose to focus on: Intimacy: Try new things together that you both wanted to do but did not have the opportunity to do

before. Recreate date nights similar to before the children were born. Make time to do things together. Communication: It is important to address the areas that will be changing with the children gone, such as finances and meal planning. In addition, discuss changes that need to happen in the home such as re-assigning chores or simple remodeling.

Rediscovering your partner: Get to know each other in a new way. Try setting aside some time to talk to each other without talking about the children. It is important to remember that children moving out of the home are a part of the life cycle. You should feel proud as you raised them to become an independent and contributing member of society.



## Manus

Jeff and Lisa York of Marion announce the marriage of their daughter, Mandy Rhea York, to Austin Jase Manus at 4 p.m., on May 16, 2013, at Renea's Event Center in Paducah. The bride's maternal grandparents are Martha James of Marion and the late Trice James. Paternal grandparents are Diane York of Marion and the late Jimmy York.

The bride is a 2011 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is a junior at Murray State University, where she is majoring in Family and Consumer Science. She is employed as a C.S.R. at Rotech Healthcare in Murray.

The groom is the son of Billy and Maetta Walton of Marion and Jeff Witherspoon of Cadiz. He is the grandson of Dortha Jones of Marion and the late Norris Jones.

He is a 2012 graduate of

Murray-Calloway County High School and employed at Schwartz, Inc. in Murray. The outdoor ceremony was performed by Bro. Steve Tinsley. The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father and given into marriage by her parents. Maid of honor was Kylie Witherspoon, sister of the groom. Chase Adams, friend of the groom, was the best man.

Flower girl was Arie Hodge, daughter of the groom, and the ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Jaden Bain.

Prenuptial events included a household shower given for the couple and hosted by Kylie Witherspoon and Nicky Manus, sisters of the groom. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride and groom's families. The couple honeymooned in Gatlinburg. They reside in Murray.

# Auditions for Scrooge in Bethlehem scheduled for Oct. 8 at Fohs Hall

STAFF REPORT Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will hold auditions for children age six to 12 for the Christmas performance of Scrooge in Bethlehem at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Fohs Hall. The musical production will be under the direction of Michelle Crider. The 20-minute production incorporates the Nativity with the Dickens classic, “A Christmas Carol.” Crider said children auditioning will need to be prepared to sing one song or an excerpt from a song of their choice a capella. Crider is a voice teacher and has taught music in public schools. She has a

bachelor's degree in music education with a vocal emphasis and a master's degree from the University of Kentucky in vocal performance. “As a mother of three, I have a place in my heart for all children, especially when it comes to exposing them to music,” she said. “There are some children who might not know they have a gift in music unless someone sees that and gives them the opportunity



Crider

to see it for themselves.” Beginning practices for the show will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 23 and 30 at Fohs Hall. November practices will be held on Nov. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27. Practice dates are also scheduled for Dec. 2 and 4. Dress rehearsal is scheduled for Dec. 5. Performance dates for the show are 7 p.m. Dec. 6 and 3 p.m. Dec. 8. Crider said the show will be a great opportunity to let children experience the vocal and theatrical side of music as they work together on the production. “Just like sports, you come together as a team and try to make the best

product possible. It's about team work. But it's for the arts,” she said. About eight to 10 roles will be available for casting. Crider said every child auditioning will be a part of the production either by having a speaking role or being a part of the choir. Parents can fill out a contact sheet during auditions and will be notified via email on which child received what role in the performance. For more information on the production contact Crider via her e-mail at michellecrider@gmail.com or Susan Alexander at 965-5983.

## MSU holds Super Saturdays

STAFF REPORT The Murray State University college of education and Center for Gifted Studies is presenting Super Saturdays this fall. Fun and fascinating hands-on workshops are available for gifted students in grades K-6, taught by certified teachers in the area. The cost is \$100 per student, with discounts for more than one child per family. Scholarships are available. Super Saturdays will be

held at Heath Elementary School, located at 4365 Metropolis Lake Road in West Paducah on Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each of the three days, with an open house for parents at noon. The deadline for workshop registration is Oct. 11. For more information about Super Saturdays or about scholarship information, contact Cathy Lyles, program director, at (270) 933.8541.

## Recording artists ‘No Other Name’ to perform in Smithland

STAFF REPORT Dove Award nominated Curb recording artist No Other Name is coming to the area. The group will perform live at 11 a.m., Oct. 6, at Smithland First Baptist Church. The church is located at 237 Court St. in Smithland. Admission is free. The concert is part of No Other Name's “Start Tour.” Signed to Curb Records in 2008, No Other Name comprises brother and sister Sam and Laura Allen and friend Chad Smith. The group formed after the three attended a summer music conference at Nashville's Belmont University. Since catching the eye of Curb Records Chairman, Mike Curb, the group has been writing, recording and logging countless miles encouraging Christians across the country to participate in missions efforts. “Although we have always loved performing,

music is first and foremost our ministry,” said Laura Allen. “Part of that ministry is sharing what God places on our hearts. We have traveled to places like Nicaragua and Brazil and experienced firsthand the impact of missions. It is our hope that this tour will inspire others to join us in fulfilling The Great Commission.” The Start Tour draws its name from No Other Name's song, “Let It Start With Me.” Much like the song, the event aims to inspire those who feel called to support global and domestic missions. The show is a combination of moving music, testimonials and video designed to highlight the impact of world missions and stir hearts to give, pray or go. For more information on No Other Name and a complete list of tour dates, visit www.NoOtherName.com.



## White Anniversary

Robert Lee and Ada White will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary this month. The couple was married on Oct. 10, 1943, in Sturgis. Ada was the daughter of Elmer and Ella Gahagen and Robert Lee was the son of Grover and Daisy White. The attendants at their wedding were Clarence Brantley and Geneva Gahagen Franks. Their children include Linda Frazer of Shawnee, Kan., Dr. John White of Lexington, Ky and the late Brenda Gilmour. Grandchildren include Jeff Gilmour of Ellicott City, Md., Laura Stoner of Glen Allen, Va., Jennifer Carey of Austin, Texas, Ashley

Frazer of St Louis, Mo., Sarah White of Richmond, Va. and Bennett White of Bowling Green, Ky. Their great-grandsons are Matthew Gilmour and Robert Stoner. Though the couple is in their mid-90s, their shared energy has permitted them to continue to farm and to welcome friends and family into their home. Together they have shared a lifetime of labor and love and have worked tirelessly to raise a family, educate the children of Crittenden County, serve their community and to produce grain, beans and cattle on their farm. Congratulatory notes and cards will be welcomed.

## SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. Every day, the center at 210 North Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of the exercise equipment. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information. This week's activities and menu include: - Today: Menu is catfish, navy beans, beets, turnip greens, ambrosio and cornbread. - Friday: Bingo begins at

10:30 a.m. Menu is oven-fried chicken, baked sweet potato, black-eyed peas, fruit cobbler and wheat bread. - Monday: Menu is beef vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich on wheat bread, crackers and fruit cobbler. - Tuesday: Menu is meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, seasoned cabbage, cornbread and peach slices. - Wednesday: Menu is barbecue chicken, whole kernel corn, green bean casserole, whole wheat roll and tropical fruit cup. - Next Thursday: Menu is beef pot roast, oven-browned potatoes with carrots, whole wheat roll and banana pudding.

## Community CALENDAR

**Thursday, Oct. 3** ■ A flu clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Caldwell County Health Dept., located on 600 S. Jefferson St. in Princeton. ■ A Crittenden County MAPP meeting will be held at 1 p.m., at the health department. ■ A job fair will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., at the Julian Carroll Convention Center in Paducah. **Friday, Oct. 4** ■ The Woman's Club of Marion is holding a Fall Trash to Treasure Sale and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the club building on East Carlisle Street. **Sunday, Oct. 6** ■ The McConnell family reunion will be held at 12:30

p.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. **Monday, Oct. 7** ■ The CCES SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m., in the school library. **Wednesday, Oct. 9** ■ The CCMS SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the school library. **Friday, Oct. 11** ■ The Mustang Mafia of western Kentucky will hold its next Downtown Cruiz-In at 6 p.m., at 520 N. Adams St. in Sturgis. **Saturday, Oct. 12** ■ A Lamb family reunion will begin at 11 a.m., at the Lamb cemetery outside of Princeton. Descendants of Thomas and Alice (Longshore) Lamb are welcome to join the group for a fun afternoon of visiting and fel-

lowship, meeting new family members and sharing genealogical information. **Wednesday, Oct. 23** ■ The CCHS SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the conference room. **On-going** ■ Project Graduation Class of 2014 is currently selling Little Caesar pizza kits. All the selections are on Facebook at CCHS Project Graduation 2014. Orders can be placed on Facebook or call Latisha Belt at 969-0130, Valerie Gilbert at 704-0630 or Dawn Hollamon at 969-0198. ■ Any kindergarten girl interested in joining Girl Scouts in Crittenden County can contact Katrina Wheeler at 969-0014. Any age group in the Tolu area

interested in joining Girl Scouts can contact Rebecca McGlone at 965-4069 and any parent of a fifth grade girl interested in joining can contact Tammy Heady at 285-3719. ■ Basic sewing and quilting classes are held from 5 to 6:45 p.m., each Wednesday night at Ambassadors for Christ Church in Marion located on Church Street. Classes are open to all women wanting to learn to sew and includes girls age seven to 13. For more information contact the church at 965-9388 or the PACS office at 965-4763. ■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m., each Tuesday at the VFW building on College Street in Marion.

## BIRTHS

### Belt

Matt and Vickie Belt of Marion announce the birth of a son, Trace Lane Belt, at 10:23 p.m., on Sept. 11, 2013, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. The baby weighed six pounds, two ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Lorraine Michonski and Jeff Fochtman, Sr. of Marion and Tony and Arlene Michonski of Ledbetter. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Linda Belt of Marion. Maternal great-grandparents are Walter and Joan Chmura of Marion. Siblings include a sister, Hailey Belt, 10, and a brother, Colt Belt, age four.

### Davis

Shane and Michelle Davis of Burna announce the birth of a son, Easton Shane Davis, at 8:23 a.m., on Aug. 23, 2013, at Baptist Health Paducah. The baby weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Linda Belt of Marion. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Donna Davis of Burna. Paternal great-grandparents are Gerald Davis of Paducah and Virgil Harvey of Ledbetter. Siblings include Laken Davis, age five.



# Conservation art and writing contests announced

**STAFF REPORT**  
The Crittenden County Conservation District is locally sponsoring the 69th Writing and Jim Claypool Conservation Art contests. This year's theme is "Mission H2O."  
Contest information is available on the Division of Conservation website <http://conservation.ky.gov> or on the Kentucky Farm Bureau website <http://www.kyfb.com/federation>. The sites will also provide a teacher's guide, contest entry form and principal and district report forms.  
Students in grades sixth-

12 are eligible to compete in the writing contest and students in grades first through fifth are eligible to compete in the art contest.  
Home schooled students are encouraged to participate. An entry must be created by one and only one student. Any entry submitted by more than one student will be disqualified.  
Writing entries may not exceed 1,000 words and must be written in ink or typed on one side of paper only. No photographs or artwork may be included with the written work. It is suggested that the written entry

take the form of transactive writing (from the perspective of an informed writer to a less informed reader) and may be in the form of a letter, feature article, editorial or speech. It should persuade the reader to take action toward good water conservation practices.  
The work should be from the student author and avoid plagiarism from this source or other sources. Sources should be cited.  
Artwork shall be 8.5 by 11-inches. Any thickness or color of art board may be used. Art paper may be used, but must be pasted

onto art board or cardboard before submitting for competition. No plywood will be accepted. Artwork may be rendered in any medium: pencil, ink, charcoal, crayon, oil, etc., but it must be flat art. 3-D art is unacceptable; however, collages or other art pasted onto your board will be accepted as long as it is flat art pasted securely to the poster board.  
An art entry may take the form of a poster, newspaper advertisement or editorial cartoon, making sure that whatever form is used the artwork conveys a message at a glance that persuades

its viewers to take action toward good water conservation practices.  
The top three entries and/or artworks from each grade must be submitted to the local county conservation district by Dec. 1. The official entry form must be completed and secured to the back of each entry.  
State winners will receive \$250 check for first, \$150 check for second and \$50 check for third. Each will also receive a personalized plaque and certificate.  
Regional and county level winners will receive \$50 check and \$25 check, re-

spectively, along with plaques and certificates.  
Local prize money for the art contest will be \$10 for first, \$8 for second and \$5 for third. Local prize money for the writing contest will be \$15 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. The conservation district will award overall winners in each contest with \$100 for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.  
For more information contact the Crittenden County Conservation District at 118 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064 or call (270) 965-3921, ext.3.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Rocket Band received high honors after its performance on Saturday. Pictured are (front row) Maddye Mink, Micah Hollamon, Kaci Beard, Mallory Eubanks, Leah Scott, Lauryn Faulkner, Peyton Guess and Jamie Needs; (second row) band director Jonathan Nash, Samuel Winders, Darren Paris, Monica Hodge, Sarah Hodge, Sara Watson and Nate Stariwat; (third row) Chris Swilley, Benny Tucker, Corbin Willson, Mason Haire, Sean Watson, Jacob Kelley, Dylan Doyle, Clay Stevens, Braden Locke and Dawson Doyle.

## Rocket Band earns honors

**STAFF REPORT**  
Adding to their growing list of achievements, the Crittenden County High School Rocket Band placed first in their class and received an overall second place score in competition at Christian County on Sept. 28.  
Band director Jonathan Nash credited students on

their performance and dedication to excellence.  
"They played very well," Nash said. "They've still got some work to do improving and hopefully we'll continue to improve in the next couple of weeks."  
Nash said the band's next competition is the Festival of Champions Oct. 12 at Murray

State University.  
"Regionally, it's the largest competition in this area," Nash said. "We're gearing up for that. That's our next target."  
The band practices three days a week after school and performs a short rehearsal before contests when time permits.



## Dancing in the street

Crittenden County High School's senior class earned the top spot in voting for favorite float in last Thursday's football homecoming parade. With an Old West backdrop, senior float participants took a few moments to perform a line dance for the parade onlookers.

## Mediacom Cable offers \$60,000 in scholarships to high school seniors

**STAFF REPORT**  
For the 13th consecutive year, Mediacom Communications is offering \$60,000 in scholarship support for high school students who are seniors and plan to obtain further education. The scholarship program will award \$1,000 World Class Scholarships to 60 high school seniors.  
Recipients will be selected from applicants living in areas where Mediacom delivers broadband and cable services. The company's service areas are primarily non-metro communities and counties in Midwestern states and southeastern states, includ-

ing more than 40 communities and two dozen counties in western and central Kentucky.  
Mediacom scholarship recipients may use the financial awards to support educational expenses they will incur in the fall of 2014 while pursuing higher education or vocational training from any accredited post-secondary institution. Applications for Mediacom's World Class Scholarships were sent to offices in all high schools in Mediacom-served communities. Applications can also be found online: [www.mediacom-worldclass.com](http://www.mediacom-worldclass.com) or at local Mediacom customer service

offices. Completed applications are due on or before February 15, 2014.  
"As a company, Mediacom makes it a priority to give back to communities in which we do business, and one of the best ways is to invest in promising students who are our future leaders," said Joe DiJulio, Mediacom's area operations director for western Kentucky. Applicants do not have to be Mediacom customers but must live in areas where Mediacom provides broadband, video, phone and other digital communication services. Inquiries may be sent to: [scholarship@mediacomcc.com](mailto:scholarship@mediacomcc.com).

## Beekeeping topic of monthly winter series

**STAFF REPORT**  
Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service is abuzz about its upcoming beekeeping series of informational meetings. The sessions will provide an overview of caring for bees,

winterizing bees and their importance to planters and livestock farmers as pollinators.  
The first session is from 7 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Extension office at 803

U.S. 60 in Smithland. Kent William, a master beekeeper from Mayfield, will be the featured speaker.  
The beekeeping series will continue with monthly meetings throughout the winter.

IT'S HERE!

CRAYNE CEMETERY

Fish Fry

Friday, October 18

Serving Time Will Begin at 4 p.m.

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Other Days Available by Reservation Only for Large Groups

Ages 3 & Younger Free • 4 & Older: \$8.00

Large & Small Corn Maze • Hayride • Petting Zoo • Cow Train  
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Live Music Each Saturday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Concessions Available

Fri. & Sat. Corn Maze Open After Dark, Don't Forget Your Flashlight!

Everyday Is A Free Ride Day

Fohs Hall

Community Arts Foundation

Will hold auditions for the  
Christmas performance of...

Scrooge in Bethlehem

a children's, ages 6-12, musical theater  
production under the direction of Michele Crider.

Tuesday, October 8 at 6 p.m.

Performance dates for the production are December 6 at 7 p.m. and December 8 at 3 p.m. Beginning practices will be held at CCES from 3 - 4:45 p.m., Oct. 9, 23 and 30. November practices will be held at Fohs Hall on Mon. and Wed., Nov. 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27, Dec. 2 and 4, dress rehearsal on December 5.

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

26TH ANNUAL

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ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

OCTOBER 19, 2013 9 AM - 4 PM

FOHS HALL 143 N WALKER ST  
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SUCH AS AVON, 31, SCENTSY, MARY KAY & MORE.

Twilight Walk

Come Walk With Your Neighbors!

Promoting Community Exercise.

Tuesday, October 8

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. • City/County Park

Blinker Safety Light to First 50 Participants

Door Prizes

Register at Shelter House by restrooms

Sponsored by Crittenden County Extension Homemakers and UK Extension Service

Call 965-5236 for further information.

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# Marion High School students win honors

Students at Marion High School down through the years were an enthusiastic, spirited group of young people. Whether it was learning in the classroom or participating in all different kinds of sports, they gave their best. From the archives of The Crittenden Press, here are some interesting memories of those exciting school days of yesterday.

## May 13, 1915 Marion boys show class

The Marion High School Track Team captured the first annual field meet of the Central Interscholastic Association at Morganfield on Saturday. A large field of competitors from the other schools in the Association was out, but Marion far outclassed them, and, thus has the honor of being the first champion.

This is a new branch of athletic activity in the local school and is arousing considerable enthusiasm among the students. The members of the team have trained faithfully and much favorable comment was aroused among the spectators at the meet by the ability which (the athletes) showed.

This was especially noticeable in the pole vault and the shot put—the audience cheering the efforts of our representatives with as much spirit as they did their own.

It has been the effort of the promoters of the Association to stimulate athletic interest among as many students in the schools in the Association as possible. Every event was hotly contested, but at no time was Marion's score in danger.

The home team consisted of Willie Joe Foster, Floyd Wheeler, Ted Boston, Owen Moore and Rupert Belt. Boston and Wheeler were the individual starters of the meet, with each of them winning more points than any of the schools in the contest. It is hoped that a large number of the boys will try out next spring for the squad and help to keep the championship at Marion.

A summary of events follows:

100 yard hurdles: 0:14; first-place Wheeler.  
Pole vault: 7 feet, 10 inches; first-place Foster



and second-place Boston.  
100 yard dash: 0:11; first-place Boston and third-place Wheeler.

Shot put: 36 feet, 5.5 inches; first-place Wheeler and third-place Boston.

880 yard run: 2:36; third-place Moore.

220 yard dash: 0:27; first-place Wheeler and third-place Foster.

These events constitute the record for the Central Interscholastic Association and some of them are excellent considering the condition of the track.

## May 4, 1916 Marion wins again

We feel safe in saying that the biggest day, the most-talked of day and, in the end, the most successful day in the history of the school here was last Friday, the day of the Central Interscholastic Association Track Meet and Literary Contests at Morganfield, when 105 pupils, teachers and school supporters of Marion climbed aboard the special bus from Marion to Morganfield, taking with them as loyal and as true-hearted young people as representatives as could be found anywhere.

In the track meet, Owen Moore kept going higher in the pole vault until the judges awarded him first place and divided second and third honors equally between Hamby of Marion and the representative from Morganfield.

On the high jump, first place was given the man from Morganfield and second and third honors were divided equally between Conyer and Hamby, both of Marion.

In the hurdle race, Conyer won second, and in the broad jump, Hamby and Owen Moore were far in the lead—Hamby first and Moore second.

All members of the team deserve credit for their faithful work. Captain Neville Moore was very



At left is the 1915 Championship plaque of the Central Interscholastic Association—composed of Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana and Tennessee—which was won by the Marion High School boys team for their outdoor track and field meet. Their team consisted of Willie Joe Foster, Floyd Wheeler, Ted Boston, Owen Moore and Rupert Belt. Boston and Wheeler were the individual starters of the meet. The Central Interscholastic Association annual track and field meet plaque (at right) was won by the Marion girls in May 1921. Miss Evelyn Moore amassed the highest number of individual points. These two highly sought after trophies of their day are on display at the Crittenden County Historical Museum at 124 E. Bellville Street in Marion.

much pleased with the showing of the team.

In the declamatory contest, Miss Bernice Sutherland, whose subject was "The Sign of the Cross," did her work so well that at the close of her declamation, a continued storm of applause broke forth in appreciation from the entire Association, and the word went round "she is from Marion" and the delegation from Marion was proud of the fair young lady who had brought such honor to Marion and to her school.

In the oratorical contest, Hebert Moore of Marion whose subject was "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World," was the man of the hour. His splendid subject was so interesting and so well developed—coupled with his own individual, earnest and forceful delivery—it not only won the decision of the judges but the approval of the audience.

When the final decision was given that Herbert Moore of Marion had been awarded the first prize, the gold medal for oratory in the CIA., "Rah, rah, rahs" for Marion and for Moore

again announced to the schools of western Kentucky that the Marion of 1904, the Marion of 1915 and the Marion of 1916 was still in the ring and that Marion of the future would be the greatest Marion of them all.

## May 6, 1921 Marion girls win honors

The CIA Annual Track and Field Meet was held last Saturday. A new feature was introduced into the regular program, being a girls' track meet.

Marion sent teams of both boys and girls, and several loyal followers accompanied them on the train and in cars.

The girls from Marion High School carried off first honors in nearly every event. Sturgis won first place in the boys meet with a total of 48 points. The nearest competitor was Morganfield with 18.5 points.

The Marion boys amassed the total of 2.5 points. Hicklin placed third in the mile and Swansey took third in the 220 low hurdles and tied for third honors in the pole vault.

The girls that went from



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Marion and carried off the CIA honors were Misses Evelyn Moore, Ruby Birchfield, Irene Daughtrey, Madeline Mick, Mildred Duvall and Marie Lowry. Miss Evelyn Moore amassed the highest number of points to the individual in the meet. Marion's total points were 20.5 and the nearest competitor was Morganfield with 17.5 points.

## April 8, 1921 Boys debating team wins

Marion High School has always had a reputation for good speakers and in days past, wherever the blue and white colors of Marion High have gone, they have brought the prize back to Marion.

Friday afternoon, April 1, the Marion High School debating team consisting of Watts Franklin, Billy Eskew and Otis Wheeler, together with a handful of school supports, went to Princeton High.

Princeton had exerted every effort to make the affair a success from the standpoint of entertainment and in every other way which would add to the comfort and pleasure of

their visitors from Marion.

The debate was held in the auditorium of the Princeton High School. From the time when Watts Franklin for the affirmative opened up the discussion in his easy, rapid fire way until Otis Wheeler closed the argument with his rebuttal in a way which made every Marion supporter proud of him, it was a battle after 'the manner of ye good old days.'

When the decision was announced in favor of Marion, the victory was appreciated all the more because of the difficulty of the task.

Here's to Marion High and 15 'rahs' for Eskew, Wheeler and Franklin, the boys who have added another laurel to Marion High's crown of victories.

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Proud moments and wonderful memories for the students and their families of long ago.

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

Author Eddie Price speaks with Rita Travis and Sarah Ford during a book signing held at the Crittenden County Public Library on Sept. 28. Price spoke about his historical novel, *Widder's Landing*, which sets characters in Kentucky during the War of 1812, and focuses on life and love in the Kentucky frontier in the 19th Century. Price said research for the book involved hands-on farming techniques, which included learning to plow with a mule. A Kentucky native, Price taught history for 36 years and has received numerous educational recognitions and awards. The event was sponsored by the Crittenden County Public Library and the Crittenden County Historical Society. It was held in conjunction with the Pumpkin Festival.



## Price speaks about latest novel

# LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH 2nd Annual DEMOLITION DERBY

October 12, 2013 • 6 p.m.

Crittenden County Fairgrounds

Gates Open for Inspection 3 p.m.

Entry Fee: \$40 Admission: \$5  
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Full Size Cars:  
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• 3rd Place \$700

Compact Cars:  
• 1st Place \$800

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• 1st Place \$500

This event is sponsored by Life In Christ Church in Marion, KY. All proceeds go to our Hand Up Ministry, which provides food and paper products to the seniors in our community.

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

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

# The Final Christmas Club Payment for 2013 will be Accepted until Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

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

Start New Christmas Club for 2014  
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# Armadillos not uncommon in western Kentucky

**By DARYL K. TABOR**  
PRESS EDITOR

Opossum in a half shell. Poverty pigs. Texas turkeys.

Whatever you call them, the armadillo has made its way into western Kentucky, a long way from its original stomping grounds of South America about 3 million years ago.

Unlike panther sightings, the presence of wild armadillos is undeniable. The unmistakable profile of the critter has been spotted by many in Crittenden County and the region. In fact, Bennett Smith and his mowing crew discovered an armadillo along the roadside in Smithland last week that met its demise underneath a car tire.

A wildlife zoologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) says the armor-plated mammal has been in western Kentucky for several years.

"We had the occasional armadillo sighting in far western Kentucky well before the 1980s, but we really didn't have a population of them at that time," said John MacGregor, a KDFWR herpetologist based in Frankfort. "There used to be a stuffed armadillo at the old Paducah Community College that was killed around 1969."

Armadillo, derived from Spanish, literally means "little armored one." That is because of the bony plates that cover the top of the animal from head to tail. Its underside is

left unprotected, however.

It's likely that all sightings of the armadillo in western Kentucky are of the nine-banded armadillo, the only variety of the species occurring naturally in the United States. It is so named because of the number of hinged bands of plates that line its back. The animals are about the size of an opossum or house cat, are a grayish-brown in color and have a long snout with pointy ears.

The armadillo first made its way into the United States about 150 years ago when its habitat spread north from Mexico across the Rio Grande River into Texas. Since that time, its known range has spread remarkably fast, now reaching as far as central Missouri.

Rivers pose little obstacle for the armadillo, something that has allowed it to spread virtually unchecked. It has even begun to make habitat north of the Ohio River.

"Armadillos have greatly expanded their range over the past 20 years in Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois and have invaded southern Indiana," MacGregor said in an e-mail to The Crittenden Press. "To me, this is a very strong biological indicator that the climate is becoming warmer. A few other 'Deep South' species—green treefrogs, for example—are doing much the same thing."

MacGregor reported seeing his first road-killed armadillo in Ken-

tucky just outside of Mayfield in 2003.

"Now I see them every time I go to western Kentucky," said the biologist who travels the state studying reptiles and amphibians.

Since some of the first western Kentucky sightings were reported in the 1980s, the armadillo's population has spread eastward across the commonwealth into Land Between the Lakes and as far east as Morehead and Somerset today, MacGregor said.

Armadillos are considered native wildlife since they migrated here on their own. They cannot be legally bought or sold, but can be trapped or killed as "nuisance wildlife," MacGregor reports.

"Some people consider them to be pests; others (like me) enjoy seeing them in the wild," he said. "It is all in the eye of the beholder, I guess. Raccoons, for example, are fun to watch at a state park campground, but the two living in my attic right now in Nicholasville are pests!"

Armadillos live in burrows and primarily diet on insects and other invertebrates. They generally pose little problems for humans, but may create damage to gardens and lawns as they root around for food or dig for shelter.

During the tough economic times of the Great Depression, Texans and others in the South might find the armadillo on the dinner table, hence the terms "poverty pig" and "Texas turkey." However, the armadillo can carry leprosy and transmit it to humans. For that reason, contact with the animal is not advised.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

**Bennett Smith of Marion includes up an armadillo found dead last week on the roadside near Smithland. The armored, insect-eating mammals are rapidly expanding their range northward and have been found in western Kentucky, including Crittenden County, for several years.**

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Coal outfit settles discrimination suit

A Union County coal company has agreed to pay \$245,000 to settle a lawsuit that alleged the company turned away African-American job applicants.

A statement from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) says River View Coal will pay the settlement to a group of black applicants who looked for work at an underground mine in Union County.

The company was sued in 2011 by the EEOC after the parties failed to reach a pre-litigation settlement. The agency says the discrimination in hiring, which it dated back to 2008, violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The settlement also directs the mine in Waverly to report on its hiring for two years.

The mining company is a subsidiary of Tulsa, Okla.-based Alliance Resource Partners.

— *The Associated Press*

### Unemployment in Crittenden drops

Unemployment rates decreased in Crittenden and 96 other Kentucky counties between August 2012 and August of this year, while 19 county rates rose and four stayed the same, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

Crittenden County's unemployment rate for August 2013 was 6.8 percent, the lowest since 6.6 percent was posted in November 2012. Unemployment in July 2013 was 7.6 percent and the jobless rate was 8.2 percent in August of last year.

Meantime, Livingston County was one of the 19 counties to see an increase in the percentage of the labor force out of work between August of last year and August

### County's jobless rate on decline

Below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state's lowest in August 2013 to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties listed between.

AREA	AUG. 2013	JULY 2013	AUG. 2012
Kentucky.....	7.8.....	8.5.....	8.3
Pennyrite.....	8.8.....	9.9.....	9.0
<b>COUNTIES</b>			
Woodford (1).....	5.5.....	5.9.....	7.2
Union.....	6.5.....	7.1.....	7.1
Caldwell.....	6.6.....	7.6.....	7.0
Crittenden.....	6.8.....	7.6.....	8.2
Webster.....	6.8.....	7.8.....	8.1
Lyon.....	7.2.....	8.2.....	8.3
Livingston.....	8.2.....	7.9.....	7.9
Harlan (120).....	16.3.....	17.2.....	14.8

*Rates are not seasonally adjusted*

2013, when the jobless rate posted was 8.2 percent. The unemployment rate in August 2012 was 7.9 percent. The same rate was recorded in July 2013.

Once again, Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate at 5.5 percent.

### Arrest made for cemetery vandalism

A Crittenden County man has been arrested by Livingston County authorities in connection to damages inflicted on a Salem cemetery.

Escol E. Fraley, 59, of Sheridan, was taken into custody Saturday by Livingston County Sheriff's Department. The arrest stems from an investigation conducted by Deputy Brian Coleman into damage that occurred at Salem Cemetery last month.

On Sept. 16, an unidentified subject drove a vehicle through approximately 30 feet of chain link fence which surrounded the perimeter of Salem Cemetery. A witness from a nearby residence observed the incident taking place and was able to take several cell phone photographs of

the perpetrator's vehicle as it was leaving the scene.

Deputy Coleman's investigation identified Fraley as the owner and driver of the vehicle. Fraley was arrested and lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center. He is currently free on bond.

### USPS seeking to up postage rates

It soon could cost 49 cents to mail a letter.

The postal Board of Governors said last Wednesday it wants to raise the price of a first-class stamp by 3 cents, citing the agency's "precarious financial condition" and the uncertain prospects for postal overhaul legislation in Congress.

"Of the options currently available to the Postal Service to align costs and revenues, increasing postage prices is a last resort that reflects extreme financial challenges," board chairman Mickey Barnett wrote customers.

The rate proposal must be approved by the independent Postal Regulatory Commission. If the commission accepts it, the increase would become effective Jan. 26.

Under federal law, the post office cannot raise its prices more than the rate of inflation unless it gets approval from the commission.

As part of the rate increase request, the cost for each additional ounce of first-class mail would increase a penny to 21 cents while the price of mailing a postcard would rise by a cent, to 34 cents. The cost to mail a letter to an international destination would jump

5 cents to \$1.15.

The Postal Service also said it would ask for an adjustment to bulk mail and package rates in a filing with the commission last Thursday.

— *The Associated Press*

### Bank set to honor farming heritage

Farmers Bank and Trust Co. officials invite the public to celebrate the community's farming heritage as it hosts Farmers Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at the main office in Marion. The event honors the labor of farmers throughout American history and coincides with Old Farmers Day, a national recognition of farmers on Oct. 12.

As many harvests near completion, officials said they want to thank all farmers and their customers with an old-fashioned treat. Local artisans will feature basket-weaving and rug-making. An antique trac-

### Detention center census report

The following is an inmate census of the 133-bed Crittenden County Detention Center as of Monday:

CLASSIFICATION	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	3	0
State	81	5
Crittenden	20	3
Other	3	0
<b>Gender total</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>Total population: 115</b>		

Last week, 27 detention center work release inmates put in 1,208 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$8,758.

tor display will also be included. Candy, peanuts and popcorn will be among the refreshments. Free giveaways will also be included.

Bank officials say they appreciate all the contributions farmers make to the community and to the culture of America.

### Coursey accused of misconduct

Several news outlets are reporting another western Kentucky lawmaker has been accused of sexual harassment. The allegations have prompted calls for an investigation into the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Will Coursey (D-Symsonia) has been accused of making inappropriate remarks to staffers and trying to date interns. A former staffer, Nicole Cusic, claims Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo had her transferred from Coursey's office after her complaint about his behavior.

Stumbo's office has neither confirmed nor denied that allegation. Coursey has denied the harassment claims.

The allegations come on the heels of sexual harassment complaints filed against Rep. John Arnold (D-Sturgis), who resigned his 19-year seat and is currently under investigation for allegedly harassing staffers and inappropriately touching another female.

### Hazard season for forest fires arrives

Kentucky's fall forest fire hazard season started Tuesday and runs through Dec. 15. During this time, it is illegal to burn anything within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland between the daylight hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Anyone cited for violating the law can face fines and/or jail time.

As a reminder, it is illegal to burn garbage or any other materials, except natural plant matter, such as brush and woody debris at any time.

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**• 0.35 +/- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500**  
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### NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 13-0008 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE TAX LEVY FOR THE YEAR 2013

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its regular meeting held September 16, 2013, at 6:00 p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council held August 19, 2013, at 6:00 p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

**This Ordinance levies an ad valorem tax on each One Hundred Dollar of fair cash value of the below listed property in the City of Marion, Kentucky;**

\$ .238 per One Hundred Dollar	Real Property
\$ .289 per One Hundred Dollar	Personal Property
\$ .238 per One Hundred Dollar	Public Utilities
\$ .229 per One Hundred Dollar	Motor Vehicles
\$ .229 per One Hundred Dollar	Motor Boats

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

PREPARED BY:  
ROBERT B. FRAZER  
CITY ATTORNEY  
FRAZER, ROGERS & PEEK  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
P.O. BOX 361  
MARION, KY 42064  
270-965-2261





FOOTBALL

Young Rockets Night

Crittenden County's youth football players who wear their jersey to the high school game Friday night will get in free. The game features Crittenden vs. Marshall County. Flag football, Junior Pro and middle school players get in free and will be recognized prior to the game. They need to be in the east end zone by 6:15 p.m.

Pink Out Friday, too

In addition to Young Rockets Night on Friday, the Crittenden County football team will also have its annual Pink Out. Players and staff will be wearing pink accessories to help bring awareness to the terrible consequences of breast cancer and the need for more research to find a cure. During halftime, survivors and memorials will be recognized. To register a memorial or to sign up as a survivor stop by the booth at the entry gate or at the concession stand. There will also be a Breast Cancer Awareness donation box at the gate and the football booster club will match a portion of the contributions.

GOLF

Boys, girls at regionals

Crittenden County's boys played in the First Region Golf Tournament Tuesday at Mayfield. Aaron Owen shot a 79 to lead CCHS team members. Devin Belt shot an 80, Cameron McDaniel 81, Colby Watson 90 and Cole Foster 93. None qualified for the state tournament. The Lady Rockets played Monday at Drake Creek. CCHS golfers Kayla Davis and Lauren Gilchrist participated in the regional tournament. Davis shot a 107 and finished 36th overall. Gilchrist shot a 115 and finished 38th. Neither qualified for state.

CCHS team banquet

Crittenden County High School's golf team will host its annual post-season banquet at 5:30 p.m., Oct 10 at Marion Country Club.

SOCCER

Boosters meet Saturday

The Lady Rockets Soccer Booster Club will meet at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at the shelter near the soccer fields at Marion-Crittenden County Park. On the agenda will be upcoming events and officer election for next year. Player photos will be taken on the soccer field at 10:30 a.m., in uniform. A game against McLean County starts at noon.

BASKETBALL

Backboard Club meets

The Backboard Club, booster organization for boys' basketball, will meet at 5 p.m., Monday at Rocket Arena.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

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

Hunter Ed this weekend

There will be a Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Hunter Education course at Marion Ed-Tech Center on Oct. 4-5. Anyone born after Jan. 1 1975 must complete an approved Hunter Education course before being afield. This two-day course will include classroom work and a field test. Times are 6-9 p.m., on the first night and 8 a.m., until noon the second day. Must be 10 to participate. Course is free. Call 965-9294 for information. There is also a conceal-carry class on Saturday.

# Homecoming spoiled by one point

STAFF REPORT

It was a tale of two homecomings for senior Travis Gilbert.

The Rocket quarterback threw for a career-high 144 yards – certainly something to celebrate. He also collected his third interception of the season at cornerback.

Under normal conditions, that would be plenty to dance about. However, his and the Rockets' post-game party was marred by a gut-wrenching loss to non-district Class 6A opponent Muhlenberg County Friday night.

The Mustangs (4-2) came from behind in the fourth period to score the winning touchdown with eight minutes to play. Still, Gilbert and Co. fired a few valiant shots in the waning moments, but couldn't prevail in Muhlenberg's 13-12 victory.

Crittenden's passing attack was as sharp as it's been in recent years. The Rockets took advantage of soft coverage on the corners to gain much of their receiving yards. With the game on the line in the closing minutes, however, the short stuff wasn't enough, and when Gilbert went over the middle on a fourth-and-seven pass with 24 seconds to play, Muhlenberg picked it off. It was an unfitting way for Gilbert's fine performance to end.

"Travis threw the ball well," Rocket coach Al Starnes said.

The skipper said his team grew up a bit against Muhlenberg County despite the loss, perhaps affirming that it has more fight than some believe.

"We improved tonight," Starnes said, "but mistakes hurt us. Some of it was youth and some of it was inexperience, but mistakes cost us the ball game."

What will loom large in Rocket fans' minds is a low snap on an extra point after Crittenden scored its first touchdown in the first period. A 75-yard drive had culminated with a three-yard touchdown run by Lane Wallace, answering Muhlenberg's opening score on its first series of the game.

Gilbert, the holder for extra



Rocket defensive back Noah Dickerson makes a play on this Muhlenberg County ballcarrier. The coaching staff named Dickerson the Defensive Player of the Game.

points, gathered the snap off the turf, but couldn't get it down in time for kicker Micah Hollamon – who is basically automatic on point-afters. Gilbert quickly rose up and tried to run with the ball, but couldn't escape the oncoming Mustangs.

Crittenden trailed 7-6, and the margin hadn't changed at game's end.

Two possessions later, the Rockets drove downfield thanks largely to passes from Gilbert to Noah Dickerson and Daniel Wagoner. Wallace finished the drive with a short run and Crittenden chose to try for a two-point conversion to make up for the previous missed opportunity. Gilbert had Wagoner wide open in the back corner of the end zone, but a Muhlenberg defender recovered just in time to get

between the receiver and the ball and it fell incomplete. Starnes and others on the Rocket sideline cried that the defender was guilty of face-guarding. The line judge didn't agree and there was no call.

Starnes said that particular play was also a key factor in the game. However, he also pointed to missed blocks and other fundamental breakdowns that contributed to what he called a tough loss against a "pretty good football team."

The Mustangs came into the matchup with one of the highest scoring offenses in Class 6A and their quarterback Chase Deason had turned in several big rushing performances this year, including one game with more than 200 yards.

Crittenden's defense held the Mustangs' option running attack in

check. Fumble recoveries by Brenden Phillips and Travis Fitzgerald helped stymie Muhlenberg drives, as did interceptions by Alex Cosby and Gilbert.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Muhlenberg County	7	0	0	6
Crittenden County	6	6	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

M-Anthony Mason 38 run (Nick Huff kick) 9:17, 1st  
C-Lane Wallace 3 run (run failed) 3:53, 1st  
C-Wallace 1 run (pass failed) 5:40, 2nd  
M-Andrew Wright 19 run (kick blocked) 8:07, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

**First Downs:** Crittenden 9, Muhlenberg 11  
**Penalties:** 3-15, Muhlenberg 4-29  
**Rushing:** Crittenden 32-70, Muhlenberg 36-255  
**Passing:** Crittenden 23-35-1, 144 yds, Muhlenberg 2-9-2, 15 yds.  
**Total Yards:** Crittenden 214, Muhlenberg 270  
**Fumbles/Lost:** Crittenden 0-0, Muhlenberg 3-2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Wallace 23-63, Maeson Myers 2-0, Brenden Phillips 1-0, Noah Dickerson 2-9, Travis Gilbert 4-(-2). Muhlenberg: Ryan Pulliam 7-33, Andrew Vaught 10-96, Anthony Mason 6-49, Neil Kirkpatrick 5-46, Chase Deason 8-31.

Passing

Crittenden: Gilbert 23-34-1, 144 yds., Dickerson 0-1-0. Muhlenberg Deason 2-9-2, 15 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden: Dickerson 8-56, Daniel Wagoner 5-40, Nick Castiller 3-24, Brenden Phillips 3-15, Wallace 3-5, Alex Cosby 1-4. Muhlenberg: Kirkpatrick 1-8, Maurice Clay 1-7.

Defense

Caraway solo, TFL, sack; Gilbert 3 solos, interception; Phillips 5 solos, 4 assists, fumble recovery; Tinsley 6 solos, assist, TFL; Wagoner 2 solos, 3 assists; Dickerson 6 solos, 2 assists, 2 TFL; Greenwell solo; Wallace 5 solos, 5 assists; Castiller 5 solos, 2 assists; Cosby 4 solos, assist, interception; Fitzgerald 2 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery; A.McKinney 2 solos, caused fumble; T.McKinney 2 solos, 3 assists; Myers solo, 2 assists.

**Players of the Game:** Offense Travis Gilbert, Defense Noah Dickerson, Lineman Travis Fitzgerald.

**Records:** Crittenden 3-2, Muhlenberg 4-2

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Click on the Helmet



CCHS's Rakara McDowell fights for the ball against a St. Mary girl.

Katie Wheeler and sophomores Kali Travis and Nikki Shuecraft provide a bright future for CCHS soccer, Geary said.

"Despite just two victories this season, some of the younger players had never won a game and tasting victory has helped them greatly," Geary said. "Last year's Lady Rocket team finished 0-14, so two wins with possibly more to come has their confidence up."

## Soccer confidence is up despite just two victories this season

BY DEREK MCCREE

PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Crittenden County's soccer team lost 6-0 at home Monday night in a rematch against powerful St. Mary. The match was physical with tough defense by the Lady Rockets, keeping the Lady Vikings (8-3) from repeating a mercy-rule victory of 10-0 a couple of weeks ago.

"The girls kept fighting and holding St. Mary to six goals instead of 10 was impressive," said coach Ken Geary. "You look for the small victories in a loss and our defense played tough."

St. Mary got off to a fast start scoring four goals in the first half. However, in the final 20 minutes, the Lady Rockets' (2-12) stingy defense, aided by the return of senior captain Paige Hicks from injury, was able to hold the Lady Vikings to just two goals.

Crittenden is 1-2 in the Fifth District but still has a chance at securing a bye in the post-season playoffs. Geary is optimistic of his team's chances if they beat district foe Trigg County (2-0 in district)

during the final game of the regular season.

The Lady Rockets face a familiar foe on the road against Hopkins County Central today (Thursday). Former Lady Rocket coach Juan Gonzalez is the skipper of the Lady Storm (1-8-2) and will be looking to avenge his team's close 3-2 loss against Crittenden earlier in the season.

"I learned a lot from Gonzalez during his tenure as Lady Rockets' coach and that has greatly helped our team this season," Geary said. "We remain friends and I look forward to facing him again."

Geary, who has coached the Lady Rockets four seasons in two stints, says his growth as a coach and development of the youth soccer league, combined with this year's summer camp with British Challenger Sports, has helped CCHS improve and play with a cohesiveness that had not been as prevalent in previous years.

The development of freshmen Alexis Tabor, Emily Tinsley and

## Rockets lose two in Junior Pro action

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams dropped a pair of games to Morganfield, but the third- and fourth-grade B team shut out the Wildcats 24-0 as third-grader Jack Reddick rushed for four touchdowns.

Crittenden lost 28-12 in the fifth- and sixth-grade game and 32-6 in the third- and fourth-grade contest.

The little league teams play at Sturgis Saturday starting at 2 p.m., with the B game. The players will also be recognized before the high school game Friday. Players should be there by 6:30 p.m.

Here are statistics from Saturday's games at Rocket Stadium:

**5th & 6th Grade**  
**Morganfield 28, Crittenden 12**

**Rushing:** Gabe Mott 20-110, Xander Tabor 8-17 (touchdown), Jayden Carlson 1-(-3), Caden McCalister 5-22.

**Receiving:** Hunter Jones 1-6 (touchdown).

**Passing:** Carlson 1-5-1, 1 yd., Mott 1-2-0, 1 touchdown.

**Tackles:** Jones 7, McCalister 6, Tabor 5, Mott 4, Collin Bradham 4, Jordan Urbanowski 4, Troy Ford 3, Seth Jackson 2, Ben Dobyns 2, Braxton Winders 1, Lathan Easley 1, T.H. Nolan 1, Jimmy Newland 1, Jasper Morrison 1, Hunter Robison 1, Ian Ellington 1.

**3rd & 4th Grade B Game**  
**Crittenden 24, Morganfield 0**

**Scoring Plays:** Reddick 2 run, Reddick 25 run, Reddick 64 run, Reddick 12 run.



Crittenden County fifth-grader Xander Tabor (1) looks for running room behind a block from teammate Hunter Jones (18).

**Rushing:** Reddick 8-163, Keifer Marshall 1-30, Tanner Beverly 6-14, Case Gobin 1-1, Kaleb Nesbitt 4-(-9), Seth Guess 3-(-2).

**Passing:** Guess 0-1-0.

**Tackles:** Gobin 5, Mundy 3, Berry 3, Holliman 2, Fleming 2, Littlepage 2, Reddick 2, Morgeson 2, Fritts 1, Blackburn 1, Kayse 1, Marshall 1.

**Other highlights:** Littlepage fumble recovery; Gobin caused fumble and 2 tackles for loss.

**3rd & 4th Grade**  
**Morganfield 32, Crittenden 6**

**Scoring:** Crittenden: Maddox Carlson

15-yard run, 3rd quarter.  
**Rushing:** Carlson 11-90, Jack Reddick 7-41, Coleman Stone 1-5, Preston Morgeson 2-2, Kyle Tinsley 1-5, Luke Crider 1-(-2), Trace Derrington 3-(-12).

**Passing:** Reddick 2-2-0, 64 yds., Carlson 1-0-1.

**Receiving:** Zach Counts 2-64.

**Tackles:** Tyler Pigg 6, Case Gobin 6, Tucker Sharp 5, Reddick 3, Morgeson 2, Ben Evans 2, Dalton Wood 2, Crider 2, Seth Blackburn 1, Counts 1, Carlson 1, Tinsley 1, Holden Cooksey 1.

**Other highlights:** Carlson fumble recovery; Wood sack and batted pass.



# Classifieds

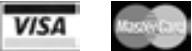
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## for rent

2 BR mobile home, stove and refrigerator, no pets, deposit required. (270) 704-0681. (1t-14-p)

2 BR mobile home with all appliances, garbage pickup. \$425 plus deposit. 704-0877. (1t-13-p)

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

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

## real estate

29.4 acres for sale in western Crittenden county. \$44,000. (270) 331-1807. (1t-13-p)

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

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

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

For sale by owner, 10 room on quiet street in Salem, attached built-on garage, large outbuilding with concrete floor, approx. ½ acre, \$43,000 to assume loan and pay owner \$5,000. Serious inquiries only. 969-4040, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. (1t-13-c)

## wanted

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

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

## yard sales

Yard sale, 355 W. Depot St., Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., women's clothes sizes M, L, 8, 10, size 5 ½ shoes, teen clothes and shoes, household items. (1t-13-p)

Garage sale, 230 Harmon Dr., Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-?, large dinner bell, dishes, antiques, doll clothes. (1t-13-p)

Moving sale, Fri., 7 a.m.-2 p.m., 130 Ky. 2132, lots of everything. (1t-13-p)

Craft fair, Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 2722 U.S. 641, Marion. We have deco mesh wreaths, jewelry, lanyards, baby bibs and onesies. Baked goods and more, stop by and see what all we have and get some free popcorn. (1t-13-p)

Yard sale, 130 N. Walker, Thurs.-Sat., rain or shine. Antiques, tools, primitives, some furniture, girls' name brand clothes size 7-8 and 10-12, boys' name brand clothes size 9 mos.-4 toddler, adult clothes, Ugg boots, Justin boots. (1t-13-p)

Yard sale just off U.S. 60, 133 N. Weldon St., watch for signs. Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-?, Sat., 8 a.m.-noon. Women's clothes size 1x-2x, men's clothes size XL and 38 jeans, antiques, dishes, dresser over 100 years old. (1t-13-p)

Akridge family yard sale, 1201 U.S. 641 N., Eddyville. Furniture, lots of household items, children's clothing, bedding, lots more. Fri.-Sat., 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. (1t-13-c)

Garage sale, shop equipment, press, electric hoist, air compressor, welder, drills, impact, chop saws, hand tools, supplies. Fri.-Sat., 803 N. Weldon. (1t-13-c)js

Big garage sale, 131 Arlene St., Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-4 pm., bedroom suits, living room, kitchen items, a lot of new items, handbags, shoes, jeans, clothes of all kinds, baby items, Christmas wreaths, new items, twin bed, nice 8x10 area rug. (1t-13-p)

Yard sale, Thurs. only, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 712 Travis St., huge antique oak desk, antique wheelchair, old dishes, child's rocker, wheelchair, child dress form, books, girls' and ladies clothes, much more. Rain cancels. (1t-13-p)

Yard sale, 306 N. Yandell St. in Marion, Fri.-Sat, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., women's clothes, 2T-3T girl clothes and baby boy clothes 0-12 months, misc. (1t-13-p)

2-family yard sale, 506 W. Elm St., turn off S. Yandell off U.S. 60 then turn on W. Elm St., queen size mattress set, microwave, dryer, dishwasher, men, women and boys' clothes, youth hunting clothes, books, dishes, household items, old Happy Meal toys and much more. (1t-13-p)

Huge moving sale, 50 Campbell Lane, Sun., 8 a.m.-2 p.m., no early sales. Relocating to Texas and only taking must haves, selling din-

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ing room table, solid oak, 4 chairs, big enough for 6, patio table 4 chairs, wicker furniture, side by side refrigerator, gas grill, tiki torches, dishes, lamps, clothes (adult men and women, brand name), filing cabinets, glass coffee tables, household decorations. (1t-14-p)

Garage sale, 46 Penn Dr., Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-?, seasonal items, wicker rocker, bicycles, home décor, 2-19" TV's, running boards, bed liner, 16" Chevy stock wheels, elliptical exerciser, computer accessories, DVDs, Playstation games, Guitar Hero, bedding, clothing, prom dresses, etc. (1t-14-p)

Little bit of everything. From 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Oct. 3-5) at 78 Church Road in Crayne. Behind Calvary Baptist Church. (1t-14-p)

Garage and basement sale, rain or shine, Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.â€"5 p.m., 123 Glenhart St., Salem Ky. past nursing home. Kids bikes with training wheels, home décor, garden dump cart, clothes. (2t-14-p)

Woman's Club of Marion Annual Trash to Treasure Sale and Bake Goods, Fri., Oct. 4, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 126 E. Carlisle St. (beside Post Office). (2t-14-p)

Multi-family yard sale, 206 E. Lion Dr., behind Boyd's Funeral Home, Thurs.-Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in case of rain sale will be held in large building behind house. Furniture, maternity clothes, household items, lots of kid and adult clothes, lots of antique glassware, dealers welcome, something for everyone. (1t-13-p)

## services

Caregiver wants work. Lots of experience. Will sit with disabled or elderly day, night or live-in. (270) 875-2290. (2t-14-p)jh

Rural America Homes, new home construction, up to 100% financing; low fixed interest rates. Visit [www.realestatesbeststop.com](http://www.realestatesbeststop.com) or call (270) 350-6599. (tfc)

## employment

Bright Life Farms, Inc., is now taking applications for full-time hire for direct care staff. Must be 25, apply in person. 10200 Farmersville Rd., Princeton, Ky. Background check; on-site training. (1t-13-c)

River's Bend Retirement Community is currently seeking certified nurse aides on 2 p.m.-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Good shift differential during the week and weekend. Please contact Kim Shoulders at 388-2868 ext. 212 or apply within at 300 Beech St., Kuttawa, Ky. (1t-13-c)

River's Bend is currently seeking strong candidates for certified nurse aide training classes. Please apply within at 300 Beech St., Kuttawa, Ky. or call Kim Shoulders at 388-2868 ext. 212. (1t-13-c)

Job Opening - Marion Police Department: The City of Marion is now hiring for the position of Police Officer. Applicants already certified by the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training shall be given preference. The City of Marion is an equal opportunity employer and a certified drug-free workplace. For more information about this exciting opportunity, please contact Mark Bryant, City Administrator, at (270) 965-2266 or mbryant@marionky.gov. The deadline for application is 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 15, 2013. (2t-14-c)

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

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

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

## notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on September 27, 2013 Judy Ann McMain of 603 Bridwell Loop, Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Herman Franklin McMain, deceased,

whose address was 603 Bridwell Loop, Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon. Rebecca Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix with will annexed on or before the 27th day of March, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-13-p)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on September 25, 2013 Donald Orr of 613 Copperas Springs Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed Executor with will annexed of Dadie Marie Belt, deceased, whose address was 105 Summit Dr., Marion, Ky. 42064. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executor with will annexed on or before the 25th day of March, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-13-p)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on September 11, 2013 LaDonne Penn of 7417 US Hwy. 641, Fredonia, Ky. 42411 was appointed Administratrix of Willard Mott, deceased, whose address was 6753 US Hwy. 641, Fredonia, Ky. 42411. Karen Woodall, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administratrix before the 11th day of March, 2014 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-13-p0

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**SUPERVISOR, COMMERCIAL SALES** to manage sales goals and revenue. You will work within designated sales channels in the commercial division on service and sales for products that include voice, video and data to small and medium sized businesses and bulk-priced residential services.

Your main responsibility will be to coach, train and assist commercial account executives and the commercial sales manager in meeting their individual and regional revenue goals.

A Bachelor's degree in sales/marketing, communications or related field is required, as are two or more years experience in telecommunications business to business sales or sales management. Some supervisory experience is preferred, but not required.

You must have a working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel and other office programs and the ability to work in an ever-changing, fast-paced work environment. Ability to travel throughout the markets is required along with a good driving record.

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EOE/M/F/D/V

**Mediacom**  
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Mediacom is seeking **INSTALLER** to install cable services in the Princeton/Oak Grove KY Areas. Responsibilities will include Installation, Troubleshooting service problems, maintenance and selling and promoting broadband services. Truck & tools provided. The successful applicant will possess a strong technical aptitude, physical ability to lift up to 75 pounds, and the ability to work in all weather conditions. A satisfactory driving record is required. Mediacom offers a competitive wage in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent and strong communication skills are essential for success.

Mediacom offers you outstanding earning potential, full benefits and a stable environment offering advancement opportunities.

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EOE/M/F/D/V



# Crittenden County High School Football Homecoming 2013



Crittenden County senior Brittney Buell was crowned homecoming queen Friday night at Rocket Stadium. The king was senior Aaron Owen. Pictured at top are the queen and king and their court, which includes (from left) freshmen Brittany Minton and Maeson Myers, juniors Chelsea Oliver and Noah Dickerson, seniors Maggie Collins, Taylor Champion, Owen and Buell, last year's queen Alyssa Leet, seniors Ashley Cooper, Cody Caraway and Travis Gilbert and sophomores Kali Travis and Dylan Hollis. Drake Young was the ring bearer and Haylie Hunt the flower girl. Above, children on a youth soccer float in last Thursday's homecoming parade toss candy to the crowd. At right, Cassidy Moss, a freshman, picks up big yardage against senior defender Maggie Collins during the powder puff football tournament last Thursday. The junior class defeated the seniors in the championship game.





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# Farmers Day



## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2013

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Come Join Us as We Celebrate Our Community's Farming Heritage

Basket Weaving

Antique Tractor Display

Farmers Market

Refreshments

Rug Making

Give-a-ways

Treats at Marion Branch & Salem Office

## EVERYONE'S Invited



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