



The Crittenden Press

State okays purchase of
portion of former Alcoa land | 16

Thursday, October 6, 2011

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Community icon Dempsey dies

James A. "Mr." Dempsey died Saturday. A community icon as a private garbage hauler for decades, he also spent 30 on the railroad. He is remembered on pages 2 and 7.

Schools out for long fall break

Crittenden County students are out of school all next week for fall break, and, in fact, won't return to classes until Oct. 18 after a professional day for instructors the day before.

September high over 95 degrees

Sept. 2 was the hottest day last month, registering 95.4 degrees on the mercury, according to Kentucky Mesonet's climatology report for the month. Last Wednesday registered the coolest temperature, with an overnight low of 48.9 degrees. Sep. 13 was the last day over 90 degrees. As for rain, 7.21 inches fell last month compared to 1.87 inches for September 2010.



Papers honored this entire week

Despite its premature obituary, the newspaper is not dead. In fact, two of every three Americans look at a newspaper each week. Find commentary on National Newspaper Week on Page 2.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the number for the dedicated phone line at Crittenden County Animal Shelter was printed incorrectly. The direct line to the shelter is 969-1054. We regret any confusion this may have caused.

ON THE WEB

Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: **"Should high school students be allowed to select and out-of-town location for their prom?"**

A majority think students should be allowed to have prom outside of Marion. Here is what 487 respondents said:

- Yes: 272 (55%)
- No: 197 (40%)
- Need more info: 18 (3%)

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Writer chooses Crittenden for Amish romance series

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

After a five-hour road trip to Crittenden County last month, Amish romance author Shelley Shepard Gray was reassured that she had selected the perfect setting for her upcoming romantic novel series, *The Secret of Crittenden County*.

Gray, who has written more than 30 novels since 2000, will be writing a three-book series involving characters set in the little Amish community tucked away in the rolling countryside of Crittenden County. The first of the series, *"Missing,"* is due to release in March 2012.

A former fifth- and sixth-grade teacher in Texas and Colorado, Gray moved to Ohio where she quickly began writing full-time. Several of her novels have been published by HarperCollins, Harlequin and Abing-

don Press.

The *Secrets of Crittenden County* will be the fourth Amish romance series that Gray has written, including *Sisters of Heart*, *Seasons of Sugarcreek* and *Families of Honor*. The second novel in the *Families of Honor* series, *"The Protector,"* has made *The New York Times* best seller list while the previous novel in the same series, *"The Survivor,"* appeared on the *USA Today* best seller list.

Although Gray had never visited Crittenden County prior to her recent trip, she said the idea to set her series here developed after a call from her editor.

"She wanted to have a new location

for the new series, and so I started looking online," Gray said. "That's when I came across the Marion Tourism's website, and I saw that there were Amish here."

After a little more researching, Gray decided Crittenden County would be a prime location for her series and set to work on the first draft of *"Missing."* Her other series have taken place in several locations around Ohio.

Maintaining a blog on her website, Gray wrote of her recent tour of the Amish community and said that after the 30-mile trek, "It made me so happy that I set the upcoming series there."

To learn more about Gray's Amish series, visit her website at shelley-shepardgray.com. She also has a compiled list of all of her published works available for viewing.



"Missing" is the first in a three-part series of Amish romance novels set in Crittenden County by Shelley Shepard Gray.

District tops among state's western NCLB improvements

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County schools ranks among the best of all western Kentucky school districts according to data released by the Kentucky Department of Education (KDE).

In the 2011 Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) report for the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) initiative, the local school district scored a 90, meeting nine of 10 districtwide benchmarks in both reading and math. Despite the high grade, Crittenden's school district still failed at meeting the overall progress anticipated under NCLB standards.

Individually, both the elementary and high school attained perfect scores, meeting all 10 NCLB reading and math goals. The middle school, however, met only half of its 10 targets in the two subject areas, failing all three reading measures — all students; white, non-Hispanic students; and students on free or reduced lunches.

According to KDE, only 489 of 1,148 schools in Kentucky, or 42.6 percent, met all AYP goals. Of schools that did not attain a perfect score, only 189 met 80 percent or more of their goals.

During last week's school board meeting, Assessment Coordinator Tonya Driver shared the results with the board of education, pointing out Crittenden's overall success. She explained its AYP shortcomings by telling the board it was because of how NCLB is scored.

"No Child Left Behind is an all or nothing assessment," Driver said. "All of the

"We are improving in most subject areas, and we have a district plan to further that improvement with plans to provide intensive intervention for those who need it."

— Tonya Driver

Assessment coordinator
for Crittenden County
Schools on NCLB progress

AUTUMN GRAIN HARVESTS UNDER WAY



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Nathan Hardesty of Hardesty Farms in Morganfield harvests several of the farm's 1,000 acres of soybeans in Crittenden County last week off Ky. 654 near the intersection of Wilson Farm Road.

Fall yields about average

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS

Crittenden County's fall grain harvest is faring well despite spring floods that delayed many of the county's planters.

"Everybody that I've talked to is pretty much running average," Corey Payne, University of Kentucky Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources in Crittenden County, said Tuesday. "We should be thankful."

Payne said most local farmers are reporting corn yields of 130-140 bushels per acre, while soybean yields are running 40-45 bushels.

"Both of those numbers are about average for Crittenden County," he said.

He added that yields as high as

200 bushels of corn and 50 bushels of soybeans per acre have been reported, but that hasn't been typical. Late soybeans, harvested in mid- to late fall, have benefitted from some late rains and may produce above-average yields, Payne explained.

According to Kentucky's Weekly Crop and Weather Report from the National Agricultural Statistics Service, more than half of the commonwealth's corn has been harvested with only nine percent of crops thus far having been reported as below fair condition. At the same time, a 10th of the soybean harvest had been completed, with 89 percent of crops in fair condition or better.

Weather has been fairly cooperative in 2011, Payne said, with reg-

ular summer rains helping Kentucky yields, while dry weather of late has allowed farmers to get into the fields to begin harvests.

Though the value of both corn and soybeans has dropped significantly in the last few days on the Chicago Board of Trade, the U.S. Department of Agriculture anticipates the season average price for each to rebound. The recent decline in futures is due in large part to a faltering global economy and a sudden boost in world supplies due to the acceleration of U.S. harvest.

The USDA predicts a season-average corn price between \$6.50 and \$7.50 per bushel and a season-average soybean price of \$12.65 to \$14.65 per bushel.

Tinsley acquitted on all counts by circuit jury

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Reasonable doubt.

How strong are those two words?

A Crittenden Circuit Court jury said they are strong enough to keep a man from going to prison.

Jurors who heard Pat Tinsley's facilitation to arson and reckless homicide case over the two previous weeks in Marion say that in the final analysis, the Commonwealth of Kentucky failed to meet its burden of proof.

The state's case against Tinsley, 50, did not allege he had intentionally killed his wife, 47-year-old Glenda Tinsley, who died a house fire on Aug. 1, 2010 in rural Crittenden County. In fact, the prosecution never really argued that

Tinsley poured any fuel or lit a match. It simply contended that the man of the house certainly had to have known what



Pat Tinsley

After all, testimony from both prosecution and defense witnesses conceded that Glenda Tinsley had told friends on a number of occasions that she was going to burn the house. Her husband



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Pat Tinsley is embraced last Thursday by one of his sisters after a jury returned a not guilty verdict on both counts of facilitation to arson and reckless homicide.

Courthouse goes on trial by team of justices, locals

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

High-ranking officials from the judicial branch of Kentucky's government came through Marion last week on a tour aimed at presenting judges with a first-hand look at the Crittenden County Courthouse and its varied deficiencies.

However, local leaders felt like a handyman might have been able to provide more help.

A litany of courthouse problems can be listed by local officials. They say it reads like a work order suitable for a maintenance crew.

■ The ceiling leaks.

■ The HVAC unit makes so much noise in the courtroom it has been turned off when people are speaking.

■ Men's bathroom urinal doesn't drain.

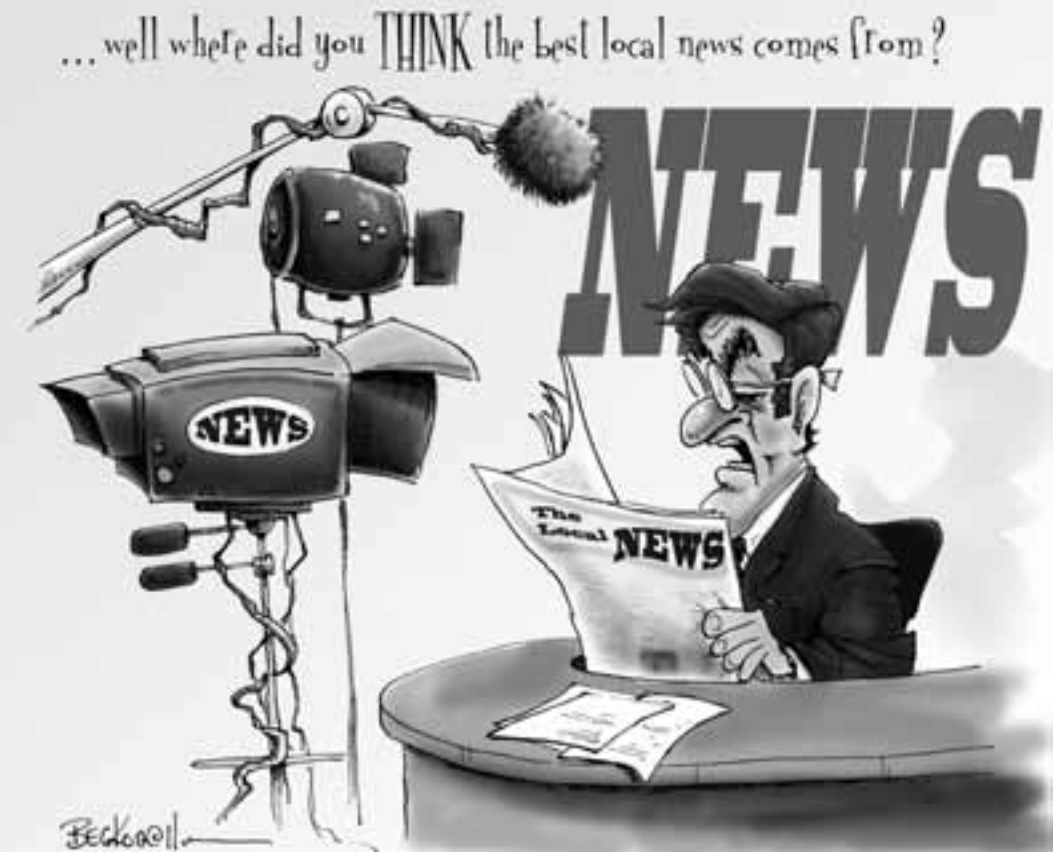
■ There's not enough seating when

See TRIAL/page 8

See FIXES/page 16

Papers still best source for local news

National Newspapers Week Oct 2-9



Despite all the doomsayers out there writing obituaries for the nation's newspaper industry, 150 million Americans — two out of three adults — read a local newspaper last week.

Newspaper Association of America research from 2011 by Scarborough USA indicates almost 70 percent of your neighbors read either a printed newspaper or its on-line counterpart within the past seven days.

How could that be?

Well, it's because newspapers still represent the most trusted source of news in America. I know that's hard to believe when you hear the mainstream media criticized at every turn on cable TV.

But it's true.

When citizens want to get the facts, they turn to their local newspaper.

This is National Newspaper Week, and this year's theme, "Newspapers — Your Number One Source for Local News," underscores the importance of the nation's newspapers in the daily lives of citizens.

Newspapers certainly

Doug Anstaett
President, Newspaper Association Manager

Guest Column

have their competitors out there: a hundred million Web sites, hundreds of thousands of bloggers, Facebook, Twitter, billboards, radio and television. And that competition is formidable.

But where does the vast majority of the "authoritative" news coverage originate that other media outlets utilize? Simple — the nation's daily and weekly newspapers.

If print is dead, then why do more than 7,000 weekly and 1,400 daily newspapers still open their doors every day and report what is happening in their communities?

Because they take seriously the importance of local news. They know those who plunk down their hard-earned cash want their

newspaper to cover those events that are unique to each community.

Every day, newspapers in our local communities cover the big stories and the routine as well. Editors take to heart the newspaper's role as the most comprehensive source of a community's historical record, so births, deaths, weddings, engagements, business accomplishments, crime, courts, real estate transactions and a myriad of other day-to-day news events are covered along with the important governmental decisions that affect our lives.

Newspapers are the number one source of local news in every city and county in America because we show up each and every day and cover those stories. It's what our readers have come to expect.

And it's what we do better than any other news source in America.

(Anstaett is executive director of the Kansas Press Association and current president of the Newspaper Association Managers.)

Good ole days recalled as better, simpler times than today

Many will say they don't want to return to any of the Good Ole Days, but their ole days must not have been too good.

Many of the old days I cherish as some of the best days of my life. Also, what would my life now be like if it weren't for so many of the good memories that helped shape my life — mentally, spiritually and physically?

First, let us go back to the religious affiliations of our founders, including the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, attendants of the Constitutional Convention, signers of the Constitution and those who served as senators and congressmen in the First Federal Congress. Every one of them were members of Christian churches.

Those facts made my old days good in so many ways. Back then, Christianity was still the very basis of our every-day life, and atheists, communists and America-haters were not in our culture.

Christians were respected;

Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Crittenden Press guest columnist

Religious Views

America loved; churches honored; neighbors helped one another; rape, murder, kidnapping and stealing were rare; and refusal to have prayer and Christmas songs in plays in schools was unheard of.

It was always a great day when our teachers at Hebron School would line us up every day of the two-week revival at the Hebron Methodist Church and march us up to the day services.

Those good, clean, safe feelings those services gave me followed me all my life, even when I was away from God.

Then when Grandma had services at the Underdown Shed and our brothers would hitch up the wagon, put hay

and a quilt in the back and drive us to the evening services, it was the caption of our days.

My salvation of May 1, 1960 can be dated back to the feelings, impressions, sweet spirit and the Bible I saw lived by so many elders of my family and many others in the community. So, I went back to that old shed and met God face to face.

The all-day services and carry-in lunches on Sundays were my delight.

We didn't get to have cake with frosting at our home much, and I would look longingly at those fancy cakes.

One of those days at Hebron dinner, the ladies would all give me a piece of their fancy cakes. Oh, how I relished that. What I never forgot was the time I had eaten cake until I couldn't eat another bite and Mrs. Ann Shaffer offered me a big piece of her cake which I had to refuse. The next day I had true hate for myself for having refused it.

Our life at home was always in the presence of our mother. Never did we come

home from school and not find our mother there. When she got to go to town, which was rare, we awaited her return as we were hoping she was bringing us a little candy, fruit, can of salmon, cornflakes or "light" bread. That was what we called it back then, common bread was biscuits or cornbread.

We all milked several cows, separated the cream, carried in coal and wood, washed clothes, ironed, cleaned house and worked in the garden and truck patches, along with walking two miles to and from school — rain, sleet, snow or heat.

We never thought of not helping. It just was life.

When we got to go to Aunt Ocie Kirk's for Easter, Grandma's for Christmas and have Miles Lee Belt play Santa at our school Christmas play were wonderful times in our lives.

When Mama would let me go spend the night with Aunt Ocie Kirk, Aunt Della Herrin, Aunt LouEmma Barger, Aunt Martha Fox, Uncle Johnny Underdown or with

Grandma Underdown — where I was Queen Bee — and cook for some of them from nine-years-old, I was in seventh heaven.

When cousins would come, we would play anti-over, hopscotch, playhouse and jump-rope.

Once in a blue moon, Mama walked us to the cave, to a movie or to roller skate. Oh, what a joy that was.

We picked over 100 gallons of blackberries to can and sold some to the neighbors for 10 cents a gallon. Now they are \$14 to \$18 a gallon.

We had fried chicken, gravy and biscuits for breakfast sometimes in the spring; and potatoes, canned vegetables, pork and wild meat in the winter and sorghum cake and blackberry pies for desserts.

We had one pair of shoes a year and two changes of clothes except what were hand-me-downs, which we always appreciated. Our dresses were made out of printed flour sacks.

Our brother, Willard, encouraged, and he and Mama

helped we five youngest children get an education. I made up my mind very young that I was going to learn, get a good job and repay him — even though you can never really repay such an act — and see to it that my mother would always have everything she needed and wanted. That I accomplished, and only in America can this happen.

The hard times and hard work made us do a job well or do it over. It made us responsible for our work and actions, and wherever we went, we went with a clean body and clean clothes. We payed our way, kept our word, never stole or lied and never asked for anything to be given to us, even from extended family. This was the foundation of our raising.

Many, many times have I thanked God for my upbringing, my precious family and my "Good Ole Days."

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

Mr. Dempsey: More than just garbage hauler

I never heard a person refer to him as anything other than Mr. Dempsey. That's just the kind of respect people allowed a man who could have called it quits long ago after putting in 30 years with the railroad, but instead kept working beyond that another 30 years — hauling trash into his 90s, no less.

A couple of years ago, I woke up early on Memorial Day to ride along with Mr. Dempsey and accompany him that morning on his trash route. Admittedly, I didn't go to bed on Sunday night excited about a day of picking up others' garbage. But the morning turned out to be a lot of fun and one my favorite stories ever written.

It would probably be fair to say that the average Crittenden Countian knew Mr. Dempsey simply as a trash man, driving his trademark beat-up pickup, piled high with sacks of garbage mounded above his home-made sideboards. Add his signature coveralls and that was about as deep as many knew him.

But Mr. Dempsey was much more. He was a kind-hearted man, the kind of man who would stoop over to pet a customer's familiar cat that came to rub against his leg or save one of his wife's morning biscuits for an aged dog he came to know along his route. And his smile was

Daryl K. Tabor
Crittenden Press managing editor

My 2¢ Worth

as recognizable as his old truck and coveralls.

If his customers were home and out and about when Mr. Dempsey made his rounds, they might distract him for a moment or two with conversation. They treated him with the respect they would an old friend, most looking forward to his regular visit. He loved that, because he loved people and loved to tell stories.

I think that's probably why he continued to work into his ninth decade of life. There are more glamorous ways of spending one's golden years than tossing smelly, leaky bags of others' waste onto a heap in the back of his truck, but that was what kept Mr. Dempsey going. A \$5 bill taped under the lid of a trash can or left under a designated rock is not a glamorous way to collect a paycheck, but his garbage route kept him around people and gave him a sense of purpose.

Mr. Dempsey took his job very seriously. That's because he was a worker. In fact,

that's all he knew from the time he used a cross-cut saw as a little boy on the family farm in Union County until the last Hefty bag he managed to tromp down in the bed of his latest rickety old pickup — and he went through a few of them, outlasting them all. He didn't call in sick, or obviously, take the usual holiday off.

But we can't go on forever and time caught up with Mr. Dempsey. He finally had to quit his route, and spent his last days being cared for in the nursing home here. He let go of life Saturday at the age of 91, scarcely more than two months after losing his wife of more than 60 years, Ger-tie.

Mr. Dempsey retired from the railroad in the early 1980s as a foreman after three decades of working on the lines. His railroad days were a great source of pride. It seemed he found a way to weave in tales of his days on the rails every time we talked. I never minded, especially when you could see how much it meant to him.

Before keeping the freight of Illinois Central Gulf Railroad moving, Mr. Dempsey missed the World War II draft but helped build Camp Breckinridge during the war and later the Sturgis Airport, both in his native Union County and two very important parts of life there.

Railroads, if you don't know, pay a pretty good pension, and Mr. Dempsey probably didn't have to spend his last years lugging trash bags, but he needed a purpose. He always did. So for those who may not have known — or cared — there was more to James Albert Dempsey than being a garbage collector.

Rather than spend his retirement on the golf course or traveling the world, he spent his twilight years getting rid of our trash. Mr. Dempsey picked up our filth for years, and while we may not understand why a person would select such a job, it was just part of who he was.

Let's face it, there aren't a whole lot of people out there willing to take on their own garbage route for a few paltry bucks, but we had better be glad there are.

Beneath, there lay a man, who put on his coveralls one leg at a time, no less than the lawyer and his slacks or the doctor and his scrubs. Not every way of earning a living is glamorous, and we all deserve the respect of the people we are, not the job we do.

For Mr. Dempsey, I think he earned that.

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

The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Originals submissions will not be returned. Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office, sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.

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CCHS student commended for National Merit

Crittenden County High School senior Emily Shewcraft has been named a Commended student in the 2012 National Merit Scholarship Program.



Shewcraft

ping down as principal of Caldwell County High School, citing health reasons. After four years, he will retire his post as head of the school effective Nov. 1. According to The Times Leader newspaper in Princeton, Ringstaff is battling a recurring cancer. Ringstaff has served as principal at Reidland High School and also taught in Trigg County.

Band places first in Class A division

The Crittenden County Rocket Regiment band competed in the Pride of Graves County Marching Invitational on Sept. 17. They placed first in the Class A division. The also received trophies for best percussion and best color guard.

Littlejohn finalist for teacher of the year

A Caldwell County Elementary School teacher has been named among the nine semifinalists for the 2012 Kentucky Teacher of



Pictured above are Rocket Regiment band members after taking first place in the Graves County Marching Invitational. They are (front from left) Lindsay Sizemore, Peyton Guess, Terra Williams, Ashley Harris, Leah Scott, Ellen Merrick, Sarah Hodge; (second) Hannah Roberts, Kaci Beard, Amelia Gilley, Jake Tabor, Emily Shewcraft, Monica Hodge, Sara Watson, Mason Haire, Josh Tabor, band director Jonathan Nash; (back) Chris Swilley, Cody Pinson, Hayden McConnell, Marcus Hughes, Michael Adams, Cody Hayes, Sean Watson and Dylan Doyle.

the Year award. Amy Littlejohn was among the three semifinalists named in the elementary school category. The winner elementary, middle and high school categories, as well as the statewide teacher of the year will

be named Oct. 18. Littlejohn is the only one of the nine semifinalists to teach in western Kentucky. A teacher from Crittenden County was also in the running for Teacher of the Year but was not a finalist.

Myrick named to CC Library board

Linda Myrick has been appointed to the Crittenden County Public Library board of directors by Crittenden Fiscal Court. Myrick, a former teacher in Crittenden County, will be replacing Daryl Tabor, whose term expires this year. The appointment is for four years. Also on the board are Brandi Hagan, chair; Angel McDonald, vice chair; John May, treasurer; and Dulcie Hardin, secretary. The board meets the fourth Thursday of each month.



Myrick

Ringstaff to step down as principal

Glen Ringstaff, a former Livingston County teacher, is step-

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Whitetail Tip of the Week

Archery season gets under way this weekend for deer and turkey. Whether you're afield with bow and arrow, or spotting scope or binoculars scouting for later firearms hunting, now is the time to focus attention on soybean fields. Soybeans are warm-season legumes that are high in protein and are highly digestible. Whitetails love them. They provide an excellent food source in summer and early-fall. Deer eat the foliage, stems and beans so at every stage of development, deer seek out this food source. Antlerless deer tend to fill the fields early. As temperatures moderate, they will start feeding about 5:30 p.m. Wait until the final minutes of dusk if you want to see the racks appear.

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 88 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 90 acres more or less (25 acres tillable), balance in timber, brush, creek and pond).

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 111 ACRES - \$2,000/ACRE - Property surveyed. 20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 446 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open, springs, ponds and established food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 241 ACRES - \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville, TN.

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

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

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For more information concerning secondhand smoke or how to become a nonsmoker contact your local Pennyriple District Health Department:

Caldwell County Health Department 270-365-6571

Crittenden County Health Department 270-965-5215

Livingston County Health Department 270-928-2193

Lyon County Health Department 270-388-9763

Trigg County Health Department 270-522-8121 Ext. 212

After snags, EOC could see ground work this year

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

It's been two years since the county received federal grant money to build its own emergency operations center, but construction has yet to begin on the project. It finally, though, looks as if work could start before 2011 is up, according to Judge-Executive Perry Newcom.

"Depending on the weather, we could see some ground work," Newcom said early this week.

Work on the EOC has hit a few potholes on the road to being built, with administrative and bureaucratic hurdles slowing progress. Most recent delays have included the need for a second land survey of the eventual site in Industrial Park South because the initial one did not include elevation or have utilities marked. Additionally, Newcom has been waiting on a property ap-

praisal to come through.

All three matters are now resolved and bids for construction could be advertised within a couple of weeks. Once advertised, 30 days must pass before bids can be opened. When a bid is awarded, dozers can begin preparing the site for construction, weather permitting.

The EOC will be built on a plot of land across from the Ed-Tech Center on Industrial Drive. It will house Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department and an office for the county's emergency management director, currently Greg Rushing.

Initial delays resulted from studies required to determine environmental consequences for endangered species or disturbance of a possible Native American archaeological site. Another lengthy delay, said Newcom, was a traffic

flow impact study.

"It's apparently something every federal grant has to go through," Newcom said, adding that such a study seemed a bit unnecessary considering the location.

All of those hurdles were cleared, but deciding upon a design to accommodate both the county's volunteer fire department and rescue squad presented its own problems. The \$750,000 grant to the county from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security was insufficient to construct a building large enough to house equipment and vehicles for both services.

Currently, both emergency agencies are located at facilities on the corner of West Carlisle and Weldon streets. Donnie Arlack, a volunteer with both the fire and rescue squads, said the move was eventually decided by one factor.

"Whoever fit the best," he said.

With only four vehicles — a pumper, a tanker and two brush trucks — the fire department won the right to a new home.

"The building was not big enough for the rescue squad," Arlack, the county's rescue chief, said.

That agency would have required much more room to accommodate its four vehicles, two boats and a camper used as a command center for longterm search and rescue operations. The rescue squad will remain at its current location, with a little more breathing room when the fire department is relocated.

Arlack was hoping for the project to be advertised for bid by fall in time for construction to start. It now looks as if that could happen.


The EOC, to be situated on industrial park land signed over to the county by Crittenden County Eco-

nomie Development Corp., for purposes of the grant, will be the first of its kind in the county. While the fire department has always had a home, emergency management has been a bit of a vagabond.

As emergency manager, Rushing currently has no office of his own, but typically works out of the sheriff's courthouse office, where he also serves as a deputy. During the ice storm of early 2009 — just prior to Homeland Security allocation — a temporary EOC was set up in Marion City Hall. During other emergency situations, Rushing has set up temporary operations near the site of the disaster.

"It'll be nice to have an office," Rushing said.

The fire department will have its own office, and a meeting room for both tenants will also be included in construction.



District meets 9 of 10 NCBL goals, CCMS meets only half

	ALL STUDENTS READING	WHITE READING	FREE/REDUCED READING	ALL STUDENTS MATH	WHITE MATH	FREE/REDUCED MATH	ALL STUDENTS PARTICIPATION	WHITE PARTICIPATION	FREE/REDUCED PARTICIPATION	OTHER INDICATORS	GOALS MET
CCES	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	10/10
CCMS	No	No	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	5/10
CCHS	Yes	Yes	Yes	Safe*	Safe*	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	10/10
District	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Safe*	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	9/10

*Showed improvement over 2010 Annual Yearly Progress standards under No Child Left Behind

NCLB

Continued from Page 1

goals need to be met or at least be in safe harbor, meaning they've shown improvement compared to last year's results."

Because of the benchmarks not met by the middle school, the district is considered to have failed by not reaching all 10 districtwide goals and is now in Year No. 1 of so-called district improvement. Reading by students on free and reduced lunches, those whose fam-

ilies meet minimum income standards, was the area not achieving its 2011 goals.

Regardless of the failing mark, Driver said that the district is still on the right track.

"Our percentage of proficient students is good, but NCLB required very large incremental jumps," Driver said. "We are improving in most subject areas, and we have a



Driver

district plan to further that improvement with plans to provide intensive intervention for those who need it."

Surrounding school districts that did not meet their targets are Union, Webster, Caldwell and Livingston counties, as well as several others in western Kentucky. The only districts in western Kentucky to meet all 10 goals were Lyon County and Murray Independent.

While NCLB is often criticized for its strict pass-or-fail model, all of that could change, especially for Kentucky after a recent announce-

ment made by President Barack Obama that would allow states to apply for waivers on select provisions of NCLB if certain education requirements are met. According to KDE Commissioner Dr. Terry Holliday, the commonwealth does have plans to apply for a waiver.

"In order to receive a waiver, you have to meet certain requirements and Kentucky meets all of those," Driver had said during the board meeting.

States that are ready to file for the waiver can apply by November.



Judge sends case of suspected family auto thief to grand jury

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady found probable cause to send an auto theft charge against Zachary A. Owen to the grand jury, which met early this week.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing testified during a preliminary hearing last Wednesday that Owen, 21, is believed to have taken a pickup truck belonging to his uncle and sold it for scrap without permission.

Rushing said he received a complaint from a man who said his insurance company had notified him that his 1994 Ford F-250 pickup was at Harper Salvage in Fredonia. The salvage company had found an insurance card in the vehicle and called the number on the card to make sure the truck owner knew it had been sold for scrap.

When notified by the insurance company, the owner called the sheriff's department and reported the truck stolen.

According to testimony by Rushing, the truck had been

Detention center prisoner count

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

TYPE	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	0	0
State	97	11
County	7	3
Other	3	2
Gender Total	107	16
Total Population:	123	

Last week, 41 detention center work release inmates put in 1,788 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$12,963 in wages at the current minimum wage rate of \$7.25 per hour.

left at a residence in Frances.. The deputy said the truck also had tools in it.

The deputy said the truck was taken to the scrap yard on July 29 and was reported as stolen on Aug. 1. The truck was sold to Harper's for a scrap price of \$800, but Rushing said it is valued at \$4,825.

He testified that the scrap yard had taken a photo of the man who sold the truck standing in front of the vehicle as standard policy. The salvage yard does that, according to Rushing, in case there is ever question as to who initiated the transaction. Rushing testified that Owen was the person alongside the truck in the photograph taken by Harper Salvage.

Carrie Ingram, a court-appointed public defender assigned to the case, asked whether a title was presented at the salvage yard when the vehicle was sold. Rushing did not know. She also questioned how long the truck had been parked at the home on Ky. 70 near Frances. Rushing said he didn't know that either.

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson told the judge the evidence of the photograph and testimony from the deputy that the victim had not given anyone permission to do anything with the truck would substantiate probable cause in this case. The judge agreed.

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12,500 lb.	N/A Tractor
10,500 lb.	Farm Stock Turbo 10mph
10,500 lb.	Open A-Pump
12,500 lb.	Farm Stock Turbo 10mph
12,500 lb.	Open A & P-Pump Combo
14,500 lb.	Farm Stock Turbo 10mph
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Tractor Rules:

- 3000 RPM
- No P-Pumps in Farm Stock Classes
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Veterinarian: No outbreak of parvo found locally

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

It's not rare for a dog in any kind of shelter to contract canine parvovirus, more commonly known simply as parvo. However, with an entire litter of puppies at Crittenden County Animal Shelter having died recently after contracting the often fatal disease, Animal Control Officer Ricky Winders is trying to educate pet owners to properly vaccinate their animals against the deadly virus.

Contagious, parvo affects only dogs, most often occurring in puppies, according to veterinarian Tom Shemwell of The Animal Clinic in Marion. Common symptoms are often severe vomiting and diarrhea due to the virus typically being gastrointestinal.

Despite seeing several cases this year, Dr. Shemwell says that there is not an outbreak of parvo. Instead, the cause of the rise in cases can be

Facts about Parvo:

■ Dogs can develop the disease within five to 10 days of coming in contact with the virus

■ Symptoms can include lethargy, vomiting, fever and diarrhea

■ The virus is contagious - anything in contact with an affected dog or puppy needs to be cleaned thoroughly

■ Most often, dogs can be treated with intravenous fluid to treat dehydration

■ The virus can be contracted by feces, infected soil or other contaminated items

due to reproductive cycles of dogs, creating a higher chance of an unvaccinated puppy to contract the disease.

Winders said a common misperception is that parvo is passed along

at shelters due to unsanitary conditions. But that is not necessarily the case. The animal control officer said even though it is common for dogs to have the disease while in a shelter, there's no way to tell if that's where it was contracted.


"A dog can pick up the disease anywhere," Winders said. "And often times, it can be brought into the shelter."

Since the virus is contagious through contact with fecal matter, Winders said if a dog in the shelter is found to have parvo, it is immediately quarantined and vaccinated. The kennel that the dog resided in then undergoes a strict stripping and bleaching routine to help kill any remnants of the disease that could be passed along to another dog.

"When we find out that a dog has the virus, we take it very seriously," Winders said.

"Every step is taken to ensure

that that the kennel is totally sterile to help prevent the spread of the virus," Chris Peyton, a shelter volunteer, added.



Winders

Shemwell said that it can take anywhere from an hour to several days for symptoms to be noticeable in dogs and even then the virus can be unpredictable.

"Some dogs who have it may not seem sick and worse and can end up okay," Shemwell said. "Although there is no immune carrier, there is generally a lifetime immunity once contracted."

The longtime veterinarian adds that his office carries vaccines and any dog thought to be sick, exhibiting any signs of the virus, should immediately be treated.

"There's not any advantage to waiting," Shemwell said. "Dogs should be brought into the clinic so that they can be tested and receive the proper treatment."

Dog owners can administer immunizations to their pets on their own, but Shemwell warns that there is more to it than just giving a vaccine.

"It needs to be given in a timely fashion, and even then a vaccine requires a response from the animal," he said.

By vaccinating pets against the virus, Winders said it could cut down on the possibility of bringing a sick dog into the shelter and infecting other dogs.

"It's important to do it because it's not always possible to tell when a dog is sick and could affect other animals," Winders said.

To find out more about vaccines to prevent parvo, call the local veterinary clinic at 965-2257.

State house, senate districts could be altered in 2012

Changes not expected for Crittenden; local precincts remain unchanged

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

It happens once every 10 years, typically without much fanfare.

And things aren't likely to be very exciting once again, at least locally, when legislative redistricting occurs in 2012 for state senate and house as well as congressional districts. The change in population for the state since 2000 — a growth toward north-central Kentucky — should provide little chance Crittenden County voters will change voting districts, agree both of the county's state legislators.

"I don't anticipate any change in Crittenden or Livingston counties," said Sen. Dorsey Ridley of either county moving from his Senate District 4 — Crittenden, Livingston, Webster, Caldwell, Union and Henderson counties.

Rep. Mike Cherry anticipates little change in his House District 4, though he could lose the precincts he represents in eastern McCracken County.

"I have confidence that Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell will remain intact as part of House District 4," said Cherry, co-chairman of the Interim Joint Committee on State Government and chair of the Western Kentucky Legislative Caucus, each bi-partisan committees acting as key players in reshaping districts.

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield's First Congressional District represents virtually all of western Kentucky, so both

Crittenden and Livingston counties will remain under his representation as the district grows eastward to account for the 2010 population shift.

Locally, County Clerk Carolyn Byford said there was virtually no population shift in the county and voting precinct lines will remain unchanged for the next 10 years.

Redistricting 101

The redrawing of district boundaries occurs every decade. Next year's redistricting is a result of Census 2010 results, which saw Kentucky's population rise by about eight percent to 4.3 million from 10 years prior. Many of Kentucky's 100 house and 38 senate districts will have to be redrawn due to the population shift from western and eastern Kentucky toward the center. Many, if not all of the state's six congressional districts will also change.

While each legislative body will take the lead in redrawing its own boundaries to account for the population change, each redistricting plan must be approved by the entire General Assembly. Work is already under way for that, said Cherry.

It's a lengthy process with politics playing a heavy role. The Kentucky House, controlled by the Democratic Party, is likely to redraw lines to protect Democratic seats. Likewise, the GOP-controlled senate will make efforts to shelter Republican representation when bound-

aries are redrawn.

"When faced with the decision, those will favor their own party," the Princeton Democrat said. "Will we protect our own? Sure, but it's not like we're trying to be vindictive."

Meantime, a congressional delegation will be responsible for submitting its own redistricting plan to the legislature.

Kentucky is one of nearly 40 states where lawmakers draw their own maps rather than a separate commission or other panel doing so.

"In some way it does make sense for legislators to draw their districts," Tim Storey, a Senior Fellow with the National Conference of State Legislators, told lawmakers in July, because they know their own communities best.

The new guidelines must be drawn before the election filing deadline of Jan. 31, 2012, for that year's races. However, the filing deadline can be altered by statute if new lines are not ready by then. The General Assembly begins next year's session on Jan. 3, 2012.

Ten years ago, the filing deadline was pushed back two weeks while lawmakers continued to wrestle with redistricting.

Senate redistricting

Ridley's Fourth Senatorial District saw a loss of 138 people, and because of the commonwealth's population growth, that leaves the dis-

trict about 7,500 residents — or 6.5 percent — shy of the ideal representation of about 114,200. The Fourth District was the only west of Lexington to lose population, incidentally.

Kentucky allows for a 10-percent deviation in state district sizes from largest to smallest, meaning new state senate districts can range in size from 108,484 to 119,903 constituents. With Senate District 4 registering a 2010 population of 106,696, Ridley would need to pick up at least 1,788 residents and no more than 13,207 for his district to fall within allowable guidelines.

At this early stage, it is difficult to tell where those seats will be picked up, as three of the five districts boarding Ridley's will also need to pick up population to meet requirements. Gains are not likely to be made from the two districts west of Ridley's, as both far-western districts are either below or just within the threshold of required population.

Districts are ideally comprised of whole counties and must be contiguous. Gains or losses to a district must come from complete voting precincts. Currently for Ridley, a Democrat, 54,000 of the 73,000 registered voters in his district are registered with his party. Any changes to the district would not likely shift voting trends, as western Kentucky Democrats heavily outnumber Republi-



Byford



Cherry

Marion Police August activity

Following is a monthly activity report for the Marion Police Department reflecting information from September 2011 as compared to the month before. The information is made available by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	SEPTEMBER '11	AUGUST '11
Miles Patrolled/ Driven.....	2,593	2,941
Criminal Investigations.....	22	22
Domestics	8	8
Felony Arrests	3	0
Misd. Arrests	8	7
Non-Criminal Arrests.....	3	16
DUI Arrests.....	3	1
Criminal Summons.....	22	0
Traffic Citations.....	71	53
Traffic Warnings	13	21
Parking Tickets	3	4
Traffic Accidents	7	9
Safety Checks/Alarms.....	73	73
Calls for Service/Complaints.....	388	389

Grant helps pay on jail

STAFF REPORT

A debt reduction grant from the Kentucky Department of Local Government is helping Crittenden Fiscal Court pay what it owes from building a new county's detention center in 2008.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said nearly \$67,000 was received from the commonwealth to go toward the county's annual payment of about a half-million dollars. Newcom said the county still owes about \$7 million on the jail.

"Most of it is going to pay on the interest," Newcom said of the current yearly payments.

The 133-bed jail cost \$7.7 million to build and annual debt payments to the tune of a half-million dollars won't have the bonds paid off until 2037.

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KENTUCKY CIRCUIT COURT CLERK EXAMINATION

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Pre-registration, qualifications, study materials and other details regarding the exam are available at www.kycourts.net. The deadline for pre-registration, which is mandatory, is November 9, 2011.

Questions regarding the exam should be directed to AOC at (502) 573-2350, ext. 40517 or circuitclerkstest@kycourts.net

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The Crittenden Press

Monday, October 31

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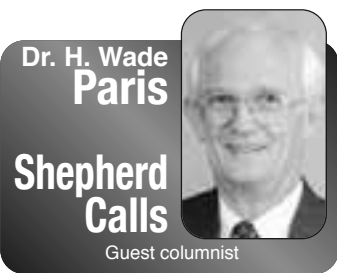
Published in the November 10 issue of The Crittenden Press.

Recipients of blessings through suffering

Next Monday is Columbus Day, a day set aside to celebrate the arrival of Christopher Columbus on the North American continent. Like many of our holiday celebrations, this one is filled with ethical dilemmas.

In the first place, Columbus did not really discover America. There were many indigenous people here already. The Vikings had also visited these continents 500 years earlier. That would be a millennium ago for you and me. One must presume the Vikings did not find the Americas a "land of milk and honey," so they went home.

Those who object to Columbus Day celebrations do so with good cause. The history of this event has usually been perceived through the eyes of European immigrants. In this day of "spin," it is obvious one can put a spin on ugly truth and make it



Dr. H. Wade Paris
Shepherd Calls
Guest columnist

sound okay. For example, many historical records indicate Columbus was a self-serving aristocrat who advocated slavery, torture and even genocide. Yet, my fourth grade history book depicted him as a noble, forward-looking adventurer who bravely found the new world. However, that history book did admit he found it accidentally and thought he was in India.

Objectors to celebrating this day insist the advent of Europeans in the Americas began the destruction of sev-

eral long-standing cultures. What they claim is true. Those cultures no longer exist as they once did. There are few teepees along our highways, and an entire culture to the south is now known as the Inca ruins. On the other hand, we must acknowledge these cultures would have naturally changed in the last 500 years. Surely half the world could not have resisted the advent of trains, automobiles, television and computers.

How can we ethically respond and celebrate? That is the quandary. On the one hand, our history is not pretty. On the other hand, many are blessed by these cultural changes. Once again, we are recipients of blessings that came through someone else's suffering. As beneficiaries of these blessings, we must humbly remember how they came to be.

“Jesus answered, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."
John 14:6
NIV

Perhaps that will keep us from repeating our mistakes. Then we can celebrate quietly so as not to offend others.

Finally, I believe we should give thanks for our blessings even though they may come through historical anguish. After all, the greatest blessing the world has ever known – the forgiveness of our sins – came through someone else's suffering, Jesus'.

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Evangelist sentenced for gas and oil scheme

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A traveling evangelist has been sentenced to four years in prison in a case in which he pleaded guilty in an oil and gas scheme. In some

cases, he met potential investors through church.

The U.S. attorney's office says 60-year-old Ernest Cadick was ordered to pay almost \$720,000 in restitution.

Court records say from 1994 through 2008, Cadick fraudulently solicited money from 17 people, representing himself as owner and operator of Kingdom Oil. He met

potential investors at church functions or through contacts with churches.

Cadick pleaded guilty in June to 17 counts of wire fraud.

Church notes

•Main Street Missionary Baptist Church, located at 718 S. Main St., will have a benefit fish fry from 4-6 p.m., Saturday. Plates are \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12 and free for kids under two years old. On Sunday, Deputy Sherrif Greg Rushing will be the guest speaking, giving a presentation on Drugs: The Devil's Playground.

•Emmanuel Baptist Church will have revival at 6 p.m., Oct. 16-19 with Bro. Ricky Cunningham from Hardin, serving as evangelist.

Donations are now being accepted 965-3980

Geraldine Shouse
CRITTENDEN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR There Are Changes In Medicare Advantage In 2012

I Will Be Holding An Informational Seminar On Changes To Medicare Plans For 2012 In Crittenden County.



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

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

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

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

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

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

Central Baptist Church
721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest

Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor
Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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
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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

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

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The People of The United Methodist Church
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SERVICES Bro. Chris Brantley
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Sunday night, 6:30 p.m. Home 270.965.8164
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Mobile 270.339.2241

Life in Christ Church
A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion

Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45am | Wednesday services 7pm
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Bro. Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9

Pastor Mike Jones

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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

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Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church
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Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
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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.
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Lucy Tedrick, pastor

St. William Catholic Church
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Father Gregory Trawick

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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.
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Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Sunday evening service - 6PM

Second Baptist Church
730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader

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HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.

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

ThePressOBITUARIES

Rowe

Mary Jane Easley Rowe, 93, of Marion died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab.

She is survived by three brothers, Willard and Gleaford Easley, both of Marion, and Harry Easley of Eddyville; four sisters, Bonnie Hartley and Lula Gilmore, both of Nashville Tenn., Lucy Tedrick of Marion and Wanda Ditty of Springfield, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Rowe was preceded in death by her husband, William Rowe; parents, Larinzo Alfred "Al" and Minnie Underdown Easley; five brothers; and three sisters.

Graveside services and burial were Tuesday at Mt. Zion Cemetery at the cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Gilbert Funeral Home.

Dycusburg festival set for Oct. 15

STAFF REPORT

Enjoy the welcome relief of cooler weather and the changing of the leaves as the Dycusburg Ladies Auxiliary hosst Dycusburg Day on Oct. 15.

Beginning at 9 a.m., booths and yard sales will be open for shopping, followed by a parade beginning at 11 a.m.

Inflatables will also be available for children of all ages, free of charge courtesy of the Dycusburg Baptist Church.

Games, food and fun tournaments like washers, corn hole and horseshoes will take place, as well as gospel singing by Living Proof with Randy Rushing at 2 p.m. Later in the evening, a country music concert and street dance featuring Joe Bennett will take place at 6 p.m.

Vendors are still needed and the set-up is free. To find out more information about the event or to see about setting up a booth, call 704-5807.

Morris

Roger Morris, 64, of Carrsville died Monday, Sept. 19, 2011 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

He was retired from The Peoples Bank in Marion after 33 years. He was an active member of the Carrsville community and had served on the city council there. He was an artist, loved collecting toys and had his own toy museum.

Morris is survived by five cousins: Barry Irby of Metropolis, Ill., Margaret Henderlight of Corbin, Ky., Hazel Tucker of Elizabethtown, Ill., Jean Beecher of Peoria, Ariz., and Delmar Morris of Delphia, Ind.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Guy Robert and Corena Irby Morris.

Memorial services were Sunday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors. Burial was in Carrsville Cemetery.

Online condolences may be left at www.boydfuneraldirectors.com.



Morris

Dempsey

James Albert Dempsey, 91, of Marion died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a retired foreman for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and an independent trash hauler. He was a member of the Henshaw Christian Church.

Dempsey is survived by his son, James Allen and wife Belinda Dempsey, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Edward and Mary Eva Stone Dempsey, and his wife, Gertrude Florence Courtney Dempsey.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers Funeral Home.



Dempsey

Duvall

Richard Bruce Duvall, 66, of Evansville died Tuesday, Sept. 13, at VNA Charlier Hospice Center in Evansville.

A Marion native, he worked at Faultless Caster for 39 years before spending his last six years at Belmont.

Duvall is survived by his wife of 47 years, Kay Williams Duvall; a son, Richard B. and wife Diane Duvall Jr.; two daughters, Anita and husband Eric Jeffries, Kimberly and husband Steve Wargel; four grandchildren, Tyler and Kasey Wargel, Kayla Woodward and Mariah Scott Brooke; two brothers Bubby and wife Pam Duvall, Steve Duvall and Donnie Duvall; and two sisters, Betty and Carolyn and husband Jerry. Along with many nieces and nephews, and a large extended racing family at Chandler Motor Sports Park.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Nelda Lowey Duvall; brothers, Bobby and James Duvall; and a sister, Verlie Franks.

Funeral services were Sept. 16 at Sunset Funeral Home in Evansville with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Condolences may be made online at www.sunsetevansville.com. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Charlier Hospice Center.

Nesbitt

Cora Mae Nesbitt, 91, of Marion died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011 at Crittenden Hospital.

She attended Marion General Baptist Church.

Nesbitt is survived by three sons, Joe, Eddy and Johnny Nesbitt, all of Marion; a sister, Roberta Lanham of Nashville, Tenn.; 19 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elliott Nesbitt; a son, Billy Nesbitt; two daughters, Peggy Sue and Dottie Sue Nesbitt; two grandchildren; and two sisters.

Services were Tuesday at Freedom General Baptist Church in Marion with interment in Freedom Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Jones

Edward Everett Jones, 96, of Henshaw, Ky., died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011 at Morganfield Nursing and Rehab.

He is survived by five sons, Darrel Jones of Sturgis, Dorris "Bud" Jones of Sturgis, Doyle Jones of Madisonville, Donald Jones of Flora, Ill., and Roger Jones of Darmstadt, Ind.; two daughters, Brenda Jones of Sturgis and Dena Jones Davis of Waverly, Ky.; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

Jones was preceded in death by his wife, Lottie Belle Quertermous; parents, Telia Belle Garland and William Thomas Jones; a sister, Mabel Jones; four brothers, James Washington Jones, Thomas Jones, Jr., Irvin Rudell Jones and Jesse B. Jones.

Funeral services were Friday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield, with burial in Odd Fellow Cemetery in Morganfield.

Memorial contributions can be made to the charity of your choice.

ThePressBRIEFS

County adds vet to spay, neuter offer

The county recently added to its list of veterinarians used to treat animals taken in at the Crittenden County Animal Shelter. Rogers Veterinary Clinic in Princeton will make the sixth animal hospital contracted by the county for the shelter's spay and neuter program.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said animals at the facility are both received from Caldwell County and adopted to people there, so it makes sense to include a clinic from that area. The addition now gives those who adopt animals from the county's shelter a chance to practice pet birth control at a vet in Crittenden and all surrounding counties except Livingston, where there is no veterinary clinic.

The shelter's adoption fee is \$60, but \$25 is returned to the pet owner once proof of spaying or neutering is presented to the shelter with the signature of one of the six participating veterinary clinics. Besides Rogers, pets can be taken to The Animal Clinic in Marion, Tradewater Animal Hospital in Providence, Lyon County Animal Hospital and Williams Vet-

erinary Clinic, both in Ed-dyville, and Stone Veterinary Hospital in Sturgis.

Paving planned for 3 highways

A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet began asphalt paving along several routes in Crittenden County earlier this week. Work is expected to end late next week.

Prep and paving operations are planned at the following locations:

- Ky. 120, starting at mile-point 0.000 and ending at mile-point 0.340
- Ky. 981, starting at mile-point: 0.000 and ending at mile-point 0.485
- Ky. 2132, starting at mile-point 0.000 and ending at mile-point 2.600

The schedule for remaining work is as follows:

- Tuesday: Start, complete paving operations on Ky. 981
- Oct. 14: Milling along Ky. 120
- Oct. 15: Start, complete paving operations on Ky. 120

Rogers Group is the prime contractor for this \$258,827 highway improvement project.

More paving set for U.S. 60, Ky. 91

Paving plans for U.S. 60 and Ky. 91 in Crittenden County will see work taking place Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Paving along U.S. 60 in western Crittenden County runs from near the one-mile marker extending eastward to mile-point 5.2 near the intersection with Ky. 297 and Ky. 2132. Paving along this 4.2 mile section of U.S. 60 is expected to take about two days to complete, weather permitting.

Meantime, along Ky. 91 toward the Ohio River, paving will run from mile-point 10.840 northward to mile-point 11.260 at the Cave in Rock Ferry landing. Asphalt is expected to be down and completed along this section of Ky. 91 on

Monday, weather permitting. Rogers Group is the prime contractor on this \$383,280 highway improvement project.

2011 Christmas in Marion Oct. 15

The holidays will visit Marion a little earlier once again as the 24th annual Christmas in Marion arts and crafts show makes its way to Fohs Hall next week.

From 9 a.m to 4 p.m., Oct. 15, the community center will be open for shoppers to browse over 30 vendors with booths featuring handmade jewelry, wood crafts, candles, ornaments, textiles, baskets, painted gourds, gifts and more. Concessions will be available along with home-made breads, candy and cookbooks from the Crittenden County Homemakers.

Sponsored by the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, the event is free to everyone and has something for all ages. For more information about the event, call 365-3420 or visit christmasinmarion.com.

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2011 DEATHS	CHANGE FROM 2010	ALCOHOL RELATED
Deaths ...527	-55	84
MODE	DEATHS	NO SAFETY EQUIPMENT
Automobile.....	416	218
Motorcycle	50	27
ATV	20	17
Pedestrian.....	37	n/a
Bicycle	2	n/a
Scooter.....	1	n/a
Horse-drawn	1	n/a

Code citations working

City violations average about per work day

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

The lawn is starting to look like a hay field and hungry animals have strewn the contents of every trash bag accumulated over the last month across three lawns. Neighbors, what are you going to do?

You can throw up your hands in disgust or even shout some friendly advice from across the street. But inside the city limits of Marion, it might best be left to city hall.

Through the end of September, Terri Hart, the City of Marion's code enforcement officer, has logged more than 170 violations of municipal nuisance ordinances. Some of the notices to residents and even businesses to clean up their act have come after gripes called in to Hart's office, but many have also come from her keen eye.

"We get complaints, but I also drive around looking for

code violations," Hart said of her job.

In 2010, Hart acted upon 268 code violations. That's about one a business day, and this year's pace is about the same.

The complaints and violations range from weeds to junk cars. Tall grass and exposed trash are most common, particularly during spring and summer, but waste tires, downed trees and limbs, furniture and dilapidated buildings also make the list. Trash is a year-round problem, Hart said, but when the trees shed their leaves they expose a lot of other junk lying around homes.

Violations are pretty well split between owners and renters — with some being repeat offenders — but landlords also get a copy of the city's warning letters and are ultimately responsible if a tenant takes off without notice.

"Many move out when threatened," Hart said of renters.

However, she said there seems to be fewer problems with renters as time passes.

"I think the landlords are getting more particular about

who they rent to," Hart said.

"They're cracking down." It's paying those who lease out their properties to be a little more picky.

Each offender, as well as landlords, get two warning letters before a citation is issued. The renter is responsible for the fines, but if they vacate the home and cannot be found, the property owner is left owing the city.

Once a citation is issued, the offender can pay or choose to fight the fine if they believe it is an unfair complaint. If the latter is the case, the appeal comes before the city's citation board and they decide upon the validity of the ticket, which can be dismissed or upheld with additional fines imposed. The matter can then go to civil court if the fines are left unpaid.

Hart said the city tries to be fair and understanding with violators throughout the entire process.

"We try to keep it out of the court system," she said.

And that's part of the goal, to keep the city looking sharp, not collecting fines or punishing offenders through already overburdened courtrooms.



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Edelen audits Crittenden voters

Adam Edelen (center), Democratic candidate for Kentucky State Auditor of Public Accounts, visits with Ronald "Tink" Hicklin (right) and Crittenden County Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady last Wednesday at the so-called breakfast table at Just-a-Burg'r. Edelen, 36, was in Marion during a campaign swing through western Kentucky. Prior to his campaign for auditor, Edelen was executive director of the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security and served as chief of staff for Gov. Steve Beshear for more than two years until resigning to seek public office in September of last year. Current Auditor Crit Luallen, who was first elected in 2003, cannot seek re-election due to term limitations. The primary responsibility of the office is to examine accounts and financial transactions of all government spending agencies in Kentucky. The election of all statewide constitutional offices, including governor, is Nov. 8.

TRIAL

Continued from Page 1

must have been culpable in some way, the prosecution argued.

Burden of proof

Zac Greenwell, the commonwealth attorney for Crittenden County, presented the prosecution's case, asserting that Pat Tinsley's role in the fatal fire was not one of an active participant. Instead, the prosecutor claimed that Tinsley was complicit in some manner. Tinsley's actions on the day of the fire had not been reasonable, Greenwell said in his closing argument. Indeed, the prosecution alleged that Tinsley's action, or failure to act, was unlawful.

Investigators theorized that Tinsley knew of, and in fact supported, a plan to burn the house. The prosecution insinuated that Tinsley had perhaps helped his wife stage the entire scheme to make it look like an intruder had entered the home and set the fire. The motive,



Thomas

the prosecution said, was for the couple to collect more than a half million dollars in insurance. However, the state was unable to present any evidence of that accusation, according to defense attorney Don Thomas. The prosecution, Thomas said, failed to tie Tinsley to the fire or any type of plan.

Tinsley's testimony

In Tinsley's defense, Thomas said the defendant had on multiple occasions talked his wife out of suicide and out of burning the house. On the stand, Pat Tinsley testified his wife had indeed told him on the day of the fire that she wanted to burn the house. He took a gun from her on that day as well, after she talked about shooting herself in the arm to make it look as though she'd been attacked by an intruder before the house was burned. It was the third time, Tinsley said, that he had to take a gun away from his wife because she had threatened to use it on herself.

Tinsley testified that his now deceased wife had dreamed up the idea that they'd get the insurance money, pay off the mortgage and put a doublewide mobile home on Wilson Farm Road. But, Tinsley told her it was a bad plan. Police would figure it out, he testified that he told his wife as the two walked through their house and out of the back door minutes before the fire was intentionally started. Tinsley testified that he told Glenda burning the house was a bad idea because they'd lose everything they had, including irreplaceable family keepsakes like a coin and gun collection, the knife his father had given him and cherished photographs of his only son Caleb — a special needs child who died in 2002. Caleb's mother, Tinsley's first wife, Denise, was killed, a year before the death of their son, in a freak ambulance wreck. All of the tragedies from the defen-



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Pat Tinsley took the witness stand last Thursday in his own defense of charges brought by the Commonwealth of Kentucky in relation to an Aug. 1, 2010 fire that destroyed his house and claimed the life of his wife, Glenda Tinsley.

dant's life were brought into testimony at the trial.

Witness testimony

Tinsley and five other witnesses testified that Glenda had talked numerous times about burning the house. No one ever really took her too seriously, though. One witness, paramedic Heidi Martin, told the jury that Glenda approached her one day about troubling family matters. Martin said Pat Tinsley was there, too, and when Glenda started talking about burning the house, Pat made "the crazy symbol," Martin said, twirling her finger beside of her ear in a circular motion to simulate what Pat Tinsley had done.

Each witness said they told Glenda that burning the house was a bad idea, the same as they'd told her at times she talked about killing herself.

Pat Tinsley testified that he believed he had successfully talked Glenda out of burning the house on Aug. 1, 2010, the same way he had in 2009 during the ice storm when she first conceived the idea. He had no reason to believe this time was any different, the defense argued. After all, he'd talked her out of killing herself two or three times before, even once after she held a gun to her head, according to the defendant's testimony.

Defense: No financial motive

The prosecution attempted to show the husband and wife had motive to burn the house — they were in financial trouble. However, defense counsel disputed that argument by presenting testimony and evidence of thousands of dollars in Tinsley's bank account at the time of the fire, and ample income to cover the family's routine expenses. They had no credit card debt. Tinsley also testified to a number of debt-free assets held by the couple and an annual annuity payment of almost \$100,000 from a previous court settlement. All of that, Thomas said, proved his client was not broke at the time of the fire.

Tinsley also testified that he had given away large sums of money to churches and family members. The defendant testified that over the years, he had contributed to two different church projects, paid for Gideon Bibles and donated to other church-related missions amounting to about \$102,000.

With the defendant on the

stand, Thomas asked a series of questions about the couple's financial condition. Thomas put into evidence the couple's federal tax returns from 2007 through 2010. Tinsley told the jury he has rental income of \$300 a month from a place he owns on Crittenden Springs Road. He testified that while he had indeed lost large sums gambling on slot machines in Evansville and helping Glenda's relatives buy cars and pay off other bills, that he still had plenty of assets and income sufficient to cover the couple's expenses.

At one point, Tinsley said he told his wife they'd let the mortgage company foreclose on their house if she didn't want to live there any longer. He said that was in response to her ideas of burning it. Tinsley testified that Glenda thought the house was possessed by evil spirits.

Jury deliberations

When the jury of three men and nine women got the case and went to the deliberation room, a straw poll of sorts was taken. Jurors who spoke to The Crittenden Press on the condition of anonymity said they went around the room as each juror discussed what he or she thought of the case. About half were ready to acquit Tinsley on the spot. The others were "on the fence,"

one juror said in describing the deliberations. None were initially leaning toward conviction.

After reviewing a one-hour segment from the videotaped interview the prosecution said showed Tinsley making a confession, jurors then turned to their notes and other evidence. After brief review of the more notable aspects, jurors began reading details of the jury instructions. At that point, a consensus was reached that based on the evidence presented, there was no grounds for a conviction. Jurors said the instructions — including the reasonable doubt clause — made it impossible to render a verdict other than acquittal.

Trial background

The case had started with jury selection on Wednesday, Sept. 21. After a half day, a jury was seated and it heard testimony Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22-23, before a six-day recess. The trial resumed last Thursday, Sept. 29, with a full day of testimony, including closing arguments. At 8:30 p.m., the jury got the case. It took two hours for it to reach a verdict on two separate charges. Tinsley had originally been charged with second-degree arson by complicity, a Class B felony, punishable by 10-20 years in prison, and reckless homicide, a Class D felony, punishable by 1-5 years in prison. At the end of the trial, just before closing arguments were heard, upon a motion by defense counsel, Circuit Judge Rene Williams granted a directed verdict on the most serious charge, complicity to arson. A directed verdict occurs when a judge finds that the commonwealth failed to meet its burden of proof; therefore, a reasonable jury could not find the defendant guilty of that particular charge. After throwing out the arson charge, the commonwealth was entitled to seek a lesser charge of facilitation to second-degree arson, a Class D felony. Defense attorney Thomas made a motion for a directed verdict on that allegation and the reckless homicide charge, but Judge Williams overruled them. All

of that was done without the jury present.

It was not the first motion the judge overruled outside the presence of the jury. Thomas had entered a motion to suppress the three-and-a-half-hour videotape interview done at Kentucky State Police Post 2 headquarters in Madisonville on Oct. 7, 2010. That video, investigators believed, included a confession by Tinsley because at one point the defendant said he told his wife to be sure and get out of the house. Defense counsel argued the tape was inadmissible as evidence because Tinsley's interrogation was done while Tinsley was in fact in police custody and had not been read his Miranda rights prior to the interview. The commonwealth



Williams

disagreed. Greenwell argued that Tinsley was not in custody, that he was free to leave the interview at any time, and besides, he had been Mirandized during his initial interview with a state police detective in the back of an ambulance the night of the fire. Later testimony would show that Tinsley had been sedated with two milligrams of valium prior to that original interview in the ambulance. The drug made him "groggy," according to testimony by two paramedics, who say they told the police officer about the administration of the medication before he conducted the interview.

The defense's suppression motion was made at supper break on the opening day of trial, prompting the court to recess earlier than anticipated. After reviewing the tape and case law overnight, Judge Williams overruled the suppression motion early on Friday, Sept. 23. Later that day, the prosecution showed the entire video to the jury. It was completed just before the court recessed for almost a full week.

Interrogation a sticking point

In refuting his statements

in the lengthy video taken by two state police detectives at Post 2, Pat Tinsley testified that he was frightened about what might happen if he didn't tell them things he believed they wanted hear. He said the officers made him feel as though he was about to be charged with capital murder unless he agreed that he knew about the plan to burn the house, and that he told his wife to be careful, to get out once the fire was started. The jury believed Tinsley. Jurors who spoke to The Press thought interview tactics employed by investigators went beyond reason.

Rendering a verdict

More than 30 people were in the courtroom when the verdict was read. There were members of the defendant's family, friends and family of Glenda Tinsley and a half dozen EMS workers. Pat and Glenda had both served on the ambulance service and members say they were both like family.

"Pat Tinsley is a living Job," said Martin, the EMS paramedic who had testified in the trial.

"He's one of the best men I know," she said after the verdict was read.

Martin's reference to Job — a character in the Bible who suffered enormous losses, including his family — was apparently a reminder of all the sufferings Pat Tinsley had endured over the past decade, including the loss of two wives, a child, his home and most of his belongings.

At the end of the trial, Pat Tinsley walked to the prosecution's table and shook hands with the prosecutor and two detectives who had investigated the case.

"Pat has had a lot of tragedy in his life," Thomas, his attorney, said after the trial. "Only because of his faith in God has he gotten through it."

Thomas said he and the defendant were sorrowful for the family and friends of Glenda Tinsley.

"They had to hear things in this trial and see pictures that no family needs to see or hear," Thomas said. "The Tinsleys' hearts go out to

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Marion completes old city lake, treatment plant

Continuing with the second part of Marion's early waterworks finds the city of Marion getting ready to install Marion's new sewer system.

From the archives of The
Crittenden Press comes the
story.

Aug. 24, 1928 - Edward H. Deets, from Nashville, who has been employed as engineer for the city of Marion, arrived and will superintend the work of installing Marion's new sewer system. Deets made the surveys for both the sewerage system and the paving. The work of installing the sewers and the paving will be under the supervision of the Board of Public Works consisting of Jno. A. Moore, chairman, Maurice N. Boston and T.H. Cochran.

Sept. 14, 1928 — Sewers have been installed the length of three blocks on North Main Street. Work was started at the northern city limits of Marion last week. It is expected that the entire town will be sewered by next July, contractors agreeing to complete the work in that length of time. Main Street is the first on the sewer program so that this work may be over in time for the paving this fall.

March 22, 1929 – City Rents Pumps for Water Supply. Upon recommendation of the Board of Public Works, the City Council approved the leasing of a pump for use in obtaining water for the city at a meeting held last night. The new pump will have a capacity of 140 gallons per minute. Shutting down the mine which has been pumping water for the department for a number of months made it necessary for the Board of Public Works to make other arrangements for a water supply. *(There was nothing as to why the mine was shut down. The newspapers are very sketchy during this time period 1930-1932, so the story picks up again in March of 1933.)*

March 24, 1933 – Marion has been granted \$35,000 for the erection of a waterworks plant for the city. This much needed improvement comes after several weeks of hard work by City Attorney, A.C. Moore, Mayor J.V. Threlkeld and the city council.

A 30 million gallon reservoir, filtration and pumping plant will be constructed. Mains will be laid to connect the plant with the present system. An engineer will be here from Washington within a few days and work will begin as soon as possible.

June 30, 1933 – Actual work on the water system for the city of Marion began last Friday under the direction of J.A. Elder, who is working



about 14 R.F.C. workmen a day.

The ditch for the pipe line was started at the junction of Chapel Hill and Princeton roads, and is completed along the railroad right of way to the point where it will angle 30 degrees across the property of Dr. F.W. Nunn. Work on the reservoir is expected to start the latter part of July or the first of August. The dam for the reservoir will be located 1,000 feet above the bridge across Crooked Creek on the old Dycusburg road. The pumping station and filtration will be just below the dam.

The lake formed by the dam will cover 32.14 acres of ground on the farms of J. A. Hill, A.J. Baker and Will Crider, while the filtration plant will be located on the farm of Dr. Nunn. Forty acres of land have been purchased by the city and the dam will be constructed high enough to cover that amount with a spillway to hold it down to the quantity necessary for the city. Part of the men now at work are changing the city pump from the present source of water to the mine shaft where it was formerly located. Others are laying the pipeline for the new water system.

Sept. 8, 1933 – Contracts for building the filtration plant and dam for the new water system were awarded by the city council. The contract for erecting the filtration plant was awarded to Cole and Moore of Hopkinsville and Paducah at a price of \$13,227. The council decided to erect the building of brick in order to give more employment to local people.

The contact for building the dam went to the Raymond Contracting Company of Bowling Green, at a bid of \$9,825.70. The city bought the filtration plant machinery and it will be installed by the contractors.

Oct. 6, 1933 – Marion's new water project took on a permanent form today when the



Pictured above is old city lake, a part of Marion's long-awaited water system that finally became a reality in the fall of 1933.

first concrete was placed by the Raymond Construction Company. The project is to cost \$35,000. The new water supply will supplant the one now in use which furnished extremely hard water high in mineral content and unfit for commercial uses.

Cole and More are ready to start pipe work in the filter plant and pump station and both contractors have received several cars of special equipment for the various jobs. Baring bad weather the water project should begin to shape itself in the next two weeks. The city has had 15 relief men working on the pipe line trench from the new plant to Marion and are expecting the pipe for the line soon.

Oct. 20, 1933 – Marion's long dreamed of water system becomes reality. During Treasurer H.C. Enoch have been co-operative in the finest sort of way.

the last year much has been said in regard to getting a modern, up to date water system for Marion. There were some in the community who said it could never be done. Marion City Council, thought it could be done and they kept after it until ideas and plans became realities.

It is fortunate for the community too that the city had an attorney who knew all the legal ins and outs in drawing the ordinances. A.C. Moore, City Attorney, did a very efficient piece of work in helping to give Marion a water system which would be a credit to any size city.

The members of the city

council who have worked unceasingly during the last eight or 10 months on behalf of this project are William. B. Yandell, J.H. Mayes, Albert McConnell, R.G. Fowler and F.G. Cox. This council will in the years to come have the satisfaction of knowing that they have made a real contribution to the comfort, and welfare of the community.

Another man to whom much credit is due in this work is Mayor J.V. Threlkeld. He has been faithful to every trust placed upon him in this connection. He has kept in constant touch with every phase of the work and deserves the thanks of every man and woman in the community for the interest he has given. Marion City Clerk Joe Hogard and City Treasurer H.C. Enoch have been co-operative in the finest sort of way.

way, Marion at last is to have the water system of its dreams fulfilled, pure water, soft water, plenty of water.

Nov. 3, 1933 — The fine weather of the last few weeks has helped work on the water project. The dam is shaping up rapidly, the core-wall is over two-thirds completed, and the earth dam is practically out of danger of rains. The underground pipe work on the filter plant is complete, and floors in the pump station and filter plant have been concreted and the wall will soon be above the ground. A large group of men are working on the pipe line to the plant. The pipe is all on the ground and laying has started at the city limits on South Main Street. The line will follow the Chapel Hill Road most of the way.

The Kentucky Utilities Company started a crew of

men on the power line to the pump station on Nov. 1 and will be ready to give power by the middle of the month.

December 8, 1933 – After the filter plant and dam were completed, Marion's next project was to turn the water works lake sight into a park and it would be called Lake Side Park.

June 8, 1934 -Mayor J.V. Threlkeld, passed away on April 22, 1934. Mr. Threlkeld was Marion's most popular mayor. Through two administrations and entering upon the third, he served his city and in that capacity was instrumental in securing the R.F.C. loan for the financing of the filtration plant and water works reservoir recently completed.

Through the efforts of Dr. T. A. Frazer, a lasting tribute will be paid to former Mayor J.V. Threlkeld, by naming the grounds of the new Marion water plant the "J.V. Threlkeld Memorial Lake Park."

With the cooperation of the council, local citizens, the Marion Kiwanis Club, other interested individuals and the Kentucky game and fish commission, the lake site will be beautified and made one of the most appropriate memorials ever imagined. At the earliest possible date the lake will be stocked with game fish and such as may be furnished by the state and federal government.

These park plans were not completed until the fall of 1952 when the Marion Kiwanis Club decided to make it one of their 1952 projects and placed six concrete picnic tables and brick or stone furnaces where people might go for an outing.

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NEAT & SWEET - 3 or 4 bdr, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen w/ granite counter tops, appliances stay. Recently built 4 car garage w/ built-in storm shelter. A pond for your horse or cows. All sitting on 12+/- acres. \$239,000.00. sp

NICE & NEAT - 2 bdr, 1 bath brick home that has been well maintained. hardwood floors, central heat & air. Detached garage w/ concrete floor. \$49,000.00. hh

NEW LISTING - 2 bdr, din rm, kitchen, bath, storage, big log home. Also window air, gas heat, refr, floor & range. 238 Old Morganfield Rd. Only \$24,000.00. da

COZY & QUIET - Beautifully remodeled 3 bdr, 2 full baths, liv rm, fam rm, extra lg utility rm, gorgeous master bed rm & bath, eat in kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, new stainless steel appl that stay, lg deck on the back, new 4 car garage. Also a storm cellar, all on 2 1/2 +/- acres. \$132,000.00. dm

GUM STREET - Move in ready, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, din rm, kitchen & basement. Great price \$39,000.00. sj

BED & BREAKFAST - A piece of history with this approx. 8,500 sq. ft. 7 bdr, 10 bathrooms, dining area that will seat 45, separate living area for the owners. Large commercial kitchen, basement, lots of furnishings, commercial type sewer system, 22x40 storage garage, all on 4+/- acres in the country. Could be used for a multi family dwelling. Only \$185,000.00 gm

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - This lovely home sits high in a wooded setting, 3 bdr, 2 full baths, lg den & liv. rm. Lots of kitchen cabinets, new appliances, also a lg. screened in back porch & bbq area. 2 car attached garage. \$169,000.00 dc

COMPLETE MAKEOVER - Very nice 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/ basement & new kitchen cabinets, carpet, bathroom fixtures, central heat & air, electrical & plumbing upgrade. Great buy. \$75,000.00. bm

HOME SWEET HOME - When you walk in this well maintained home w/ 3 bdr, 2 baths, kitchen, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, basement, central heat & air. Many new updates. \$109,000.00. cb

LOLA - 2 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen, utility rm w/ hardwood floors, 2 storage bldgs, work shop, carport & nice lot. Lots of recent remodeling. \$37,500.00. rb

COUNTRY - Built in 1896, 2 or 3 bdr home w/ 1 1/2 baths, living rm, game rm, located on a hill w/ lots of trees. Nice horse or cattle barn, 2 storage bldgs all on 23 +/- acres. \$85,000.00. ma

OPPORTUNITY - This bldg has approx. 4,200 sq. ft. w/ nice office space, warehouse storage w/ 3 overhead doors, concrete floors, all sitting on 15 +/- acres. Great location. \$149,000.00. lg

GORGEOUS VIEW - Enjoy the view from this 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home. Great rm w/ fireplace & amish made book cases. Gourmet kitchen & screened in porch, 30x30 storage bldg. & nice size pond, all sitting on 35 +/- acres. \$375,000.00. de

REDUCED GREAT PRICE - 2 bdr, 1 bath with many updates. Appliances stay. Located just outside of town. \$47,000.00. km

BRICK HOME - Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 ba home w/ large family rm, lots of kitchen space, all appliances stay. Patio & a 24 ft. pool. Central heat & air. 106 Hart St. Kf
BEAUTIFUL SETTING - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, some recent remodeling, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, 2 stone fireplaces, a sun rm & 2 big porches. All on 3.8 acres +/- with a paved drive. \$84,000.00 ag

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

FULFILL YOUR DREAM - When you purchase this home located on E. Bellville St. Basement, 2 bdr, 1 bath, hardwood floors & central heat & air. Reduced to \$55,000.00. js

LOTS & ACREAGE

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MOTIVATED SELLER

NUNN SWITCH - 24 +/- acres, great location for a log cabin or just a super small hunting farm. Located on Nunn Switch Rd. \$45,000.00. rs

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

83 ACRES+/- - Crayne cemetery rd. 98% wooded, spring, county water, old barn, lots of wildlife, great location. \$177,500.00. tw

GREAT LOCATION - 6.38 acres +/- commercial/residential. Road frontage on Hwy. 60 & Campbell Lane. 2.5 miles south of Marion. dg

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

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

APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh

BUILDING LOT - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. kd

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10:09 a.m.

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Kids need help dealing with stress

What is stress? One child development expert defined stress as long-lasting or frequent feelings that cause difficulties in getting along with others, physical illness or drug or alcohol abuse. Many children and teens face more than one type of stressor.

Examples of situations that cause high stress are negative thoughts, changes in their bodies, school and classmates' demands or too high expectations. Other factors might be family financial problems, parents' separation or di-

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent

orce, family illness, poverty, abuse or abandonment. Too much stress can cause an overload. Loved ones who want to support stressed children or teens often may not

know the best way to help. Here are suggestions offered by the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry:
■ Listen carefully to what your child or teen is saying with words or body language
■ Watch for feelings of overload
■ Learn and model stress management skills
■ Emphasize to your child his strong points in relationships, learning and activities
■ Express respect, love and hope to your child
■ Encourage involvement in sports and other healthy social

activities
■ Make sure your child exercises and eats regularly
■ Avoid having excess caffeine products in the house
■ Learn and model relaxation exercises
■ Learn and model coping skills
■ Tell her that she does not have to be perfect
■ Encourage your child to build a network of mentally healthy friends
■ Consult a qualified mental health professional if the stress overload continues.

Where in the world is... The Crittenden Press

Dalton Wood and GG (Vicki Hobbs) spent a beautiful week in Panama City Beach, Fla., the first of August. The two went on Wood's first flight, ocean viewing and went swimming where they saw lots of sea life at Gulf World.

Riverfront Opry House news

Submitted by June McDowell
Oh boy, has our committee ever come up with a show. You will just have to see this to believe it.
Cave In Rock is coming to life. Frontier Days was a huge success compared to what we had been having the last few years. The "Old Wild West Saloon Show," a comedy, turned out well and gave us a boost in spirit, giving us theumph to try a little harder. We reached out and came up with a doozy this time.
Our date has not been confirmed but as soon as it is, you will see our ad in The Press or Early Bird and you Sugar Boogers just can't miss this one.

Keep watching for our ad. I tell you, you just can't let this one pass by you. I can't say enough about it. Oh man, are we excited about it.
And then – another "Bean Family" show is coming up. We are on the move after all of our setbacks. A big variety show will be coming soon, so all you Kentucky buddies get to practicing, you're on again.
Who knows, that crazy Bean family is just dying to enlarge their family and they could reach across the Ohio River to some of you who have appeared in our variety show. Really, that family is crazy but they won't bite so practice and practice – you could become a star. Who knows.

Community calendar

Saturday, Oct. 8
•Descendants of the Alvin and Lilie Bebout family will have their annual Bebout reunion at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at the Fredonia Lions Club Building. A potluck meal will be served at noon. Meat and dinnerware will be provided but family members are asked to bring dishes and soft drinks.
•Saturday will be the last day for the Crittenden County 4-H Showcase of Champions to be on display at the Marion Tourism office.
•A Lamb family reunion will be held at noon, Saturday at the Princeton Tourist Welcome Center at 201 E. Main Street. Descendants of Thomas and Alice (Longshore) Lamb are welcome to join us for a fun afternoon of visiting and fellowship, meeting new family members

and sharing genealogical information. For more information call Matthew T. Patton at (215) 285-0920.
Sunday, Oct. 9
•The 1975 eighth grade class from Tolu will have a reunion at 1 p.m., Sunday at Dam 50. Friends and others are welcome. Bring a covered dish. For more information, call Helen Head at 965-5065 or Donald Croft at 965-3940.
•The annual L.B. and Sarah A. "Parsley" Patton family reunion will be held Sunday at the Fredonia Lion's Club Building. All descendants and friends of the family are welcome to attend. Doors open at noon, and a potluck lunch will be served. Please bring a dish for everyone to share.
Tuesday, Oct. 11

•A community Twilight Walk will be held from 5:30- 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Marion City County Park. Sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers, the event is part of Kentucky Extension Homemaker Week and encourages people to get out and walk with others. Registration for prizes will be at the shelter house located near the baseball fields. For further information call 965-5236.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
•Crittenden Health Systems' physical therapy department will host a fall prevention workshop from 10-11 a.m., Oct. 12 at the PACS Senior Center in Marion. All seniors are invited to attend. For more information, call 965-5229.
Ongoing
•The second annual "Make a

Difference Day" food drive is going on at all three Crittenden County schools. Non-perishable food items collected will be used to stock local food pantries. Foods may be donated at CCES, CCMS, CCHS, Family Dollar Store, Conrad's Food Store, The Crittenden Press (on Wednesdays) and other local businesses. Help make a difference in our community.
•St. William Ladies Guild is accepting vendors for its Christmas Craft Bazaar Dec. 3 in Marion. Contact Kathy Bechler to reserve a space, 988-4171.
Upcoming
•The Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will have a linsale fundraiser from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 13 in the front lobby of the hospital.

•A basic couponing class will be at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 13 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. It will be taught by Nancy Hunt, County Extension Service and Dee Brasher, Young Farmer Advisor. The class is free and open to the public. Pre-register with the Extension office at 965-5236.
•Salem Fall Jamboree will be from 12-5 p.m., Oct. 15 featuring an afternoon of gospel music, food, fun and fellowship. For more information call Janet Hughes at 988-3835.
•Dycusburg Day will be held at 9 a.m., Oct. 15 with booth setups and yard sales. A parade will begin at 11 a.m. For more information call the Dycusburg Ladies Auxiliary at 704-5807.
•The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life committee in Crittenden County is planning its first Rocket 5K Run/Walk and the One-Mile "Fun Run" for Kids on Nov. 5. Pre-registration by Oct. 15 is required to receive a free t-shirt. ACS is also seeking sponsors to help cover the cost of the event so that more money can be made available for cancer research. A sponsorship is \$100 and will get the person or company's name on the back of the shirts. If anyone is interested in the sponsorship they can contact Sue Padgett at 704-1558.

den County is planning its first Rocket 5K Run/Walk and the One-Mile "Fun Run" for Kids on Nov. 5. Pre-registration by Oct. 15 is required to receive a free t-shirt. ACS is also seeking sponsors to help cover the cost of the event so that more money can be made available for cancer research. A sponsorship is \$100 and will get the person or company's name on the back of the shirts. If anyone is interested in the sponsorship they can contact Sue Padgett at 704-1558.

Birth

Munson

Brad and Jill Fuller Munson of Nicholasville announce the birth of twin daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Caroline Grace, Aug. 12 at St. Joseph East Hospital in Lexington. Elizabeth Ann weighed six pounds and Caroline Grace weighed six pounds and 11 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Harry and Evelyn Fuller of Marion. Great-grandparents are Ruth Drury of Marion and the late Orval Drury and the late Harry and Lena Fuller.
Paternal grandparents are Larry and Linda Munson of Louisville. Great-grandparents are the late Shelby and Hazel Vaughn and the late Charles and June Munson.

Thank You

The family of Loma Hodge would like to thank everyone who came to visit or sent food, cards, flowers and other gifts, and those who made memorial gifts of Bibles to honor her. Many thanks to the following: Kuttawa Dialysis Clinic, Christian Care Nursing Home, Lourdes, Western Baptist, Select Specialty and Western Baptist hospitals for their excellent care. Also, thank you to all the doctors and nurses who cared for Loma during her illness and death. Thank you to Bro. Butch Gray, Bro. Dennis Winn and Bro. Tommy Hodge for their comforting words at this time of sorrow. Thanks also to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for their kindness and concern.

A.C. Hodge, Husband; Bob Hodge, Son; Jeanette LaBuda, Daughter; Tommy Hodge, Son; Howard Stone, Brother, Grandchildren & Great-Grandchildren

Elizabeth Ann and Caroline Grace Munson were born August 12, 2011 at St. Joseph East Hospital in Lexington. Elizabeth weighed 6 lbs. and Caroline weighed 6 lbs., 11 oz.
Parents are Brad and Jill (Fuller) Munson of Nicholasville, KY

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Old Salem Church
Bubby Croft 988-2439 or
Glen Dickerson 988-2346

Sponsored by Salem Garden Club & Area Churches

For more information call Janet Hughes at 988-3835 or if you can sing call Thalia Deason at 719-2510

Four Oct. 15 events benefit community organizations

October 15 will be a busy day in four local communities, with major events scheduled in Salem, Carrsville, Dycusburg and Marion.

The Salem Fall Jamboree, sponsored by the Salem Garden Club and area churches, will be held from 12-5 p.m., on Main Street in Salem.

The jamboree will feature an afternoon of gospel music, and food vendors will offer burgers, hotdogs, barbecue, homemade desserts and soup or chili.

Advance food orders can be placed for baked goods by calling Hazel Croft at 988-2434 or 988-2600. Barbecue pork and chicken provided by Old Salem Church can be reserved by calling Bubby Croft

at 988-24329 or Glen Dickerson at 988-2346.

A large canopy will be provided but lawn chairs can be brought along for seating.

For more information about the jamboree, call Janet Hughes at 988-3855. If interested in singing during the event, call Thalia Deason at 719-2510.

The Carrsville Auction is planned for 2 p.m., at the Carrsville Community Center. The auction is sponsored by the Carrsville Community Association and all proceeds will go toward restoring the 1877 historic church.

Items that will be auctioned include collectibles from McDonald's, a gas golf cart, bicycles, gift certificates, furniture

items, radial table saw, dual sink bathroom vanity, utility trailer, Allis Chalmers tractor, 44-inch Swisher mower, Sears edger, large-screen television and more. Donations will be accepted. To donate or for more information, call 988-3496 or 988-2521.

Following the auction at 4 p.m. will be a shrimp fest. A shrimp plate is \$13 and a hot-dog plate is \$5. Drinks and dessert will be included. Proceeds from the shrimp fest will benefit the Carrsville Cemetery Fund. Live music will be provided throughout the day.

Other events are scheduled in Dycusburg and Marion Oct. 15 (see stories on page 7).

Angel Food Ministry closes doors

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Marion Baptist Church has been a distributor for Angel Food Ministries, providing a helping hand for families by supplying monthly food packages since 2009. In September, however, Marion Baptist Church received word that the ministry would not be distributing for the month of September and those who had already ordered would be receiving refunds.

The sudden break came as a surprise to Marion Baptist but the bigger surprise was finding out just a few weeks later that Angel Food Min-

istries will be ceasing operations altogether.

"It's disappointing," said Julie Herrin, financial secretary of the church. "There weren't any signs of anything like this happening during the month of August so we were shocked to find out it would not continue."

Angel Food Ministries began in 1994 when Joe and Linda Wingo founded the ministry to provide struggling families with boxes of food for low prices. Since then, the ministry has grown to include distributors in 43 states.

Herrin said the reason given for not distributing in Septem-

ber was because of rising fuel costs and a slow economy.

"Fuel costs were starting to become an issue when we were asked to start picking up our own boxes," Herrin said. "Normally they were delivered to us from Paducah but the cost of gas was becoming too much."

The ministry is closing its doors, citing the rise of fuel and grocery prices and declining sales.

"It makes you feel bad because you're no longer able to provide for those who relied on it as an inexpensive way to feed families," Herrin said.

Yard sale to benefit homecare services

STAFF REPORT

A bargain you find at a yard sale this week could help feed the hungry.

The senior center in Marion is continuing a yard sale today (Thursday) and Friday with proceeds going back into the county's program that delivers lunch to struggling seniors in the community. The weekday home deliveries administered through Pennyrite Allied Community Services (PACS) are a service of Kentucky's Homecare Program, which is designed to help those over 60 at risk of institutional care to remain in their own homes.

Homecare offers a variety of

services, with home-delivered meals being one of the most used services. It is funded through the state and donations. Seniors are not charged for the food brought to their homes, but a \$3 donation for each meal is requested. Some recipients are able to pay the donation; however, some on fixed incomes may not be able to provide the entire amount or any at all. Either way, it does not exclude anyone in the program from a hot meal at least once a day.

The lunch deliveries feed an average of 50 seniors a day. All contributions to the program, including benefits from this week's yard sale at the

center, go directly back into the local food service.

Items at the yard sale, held from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., have been donated, according to Mona Manley, director of the local center and PACS community coordinator for aging resources in Crittenden County. The event will be held rain or shine.

"We've got a little bit of everything," Manley said. "We're selling cheap. We want everything to move."

The senior center is located at 201 N. Walker St., in Marion. For more information on the Homecare Program and home-delivered meals for seniors, call Manley at 965-5229.

CCMS Notes

Submitted by Cathy Oliver

Students who would like to purchase a middle school class ring may do so today (Thursday) during lunch. Students may pick up a ring brochure in the library from Carol West.

Students are not allowed to use the office phone for personal calls except in an emergency and only with staff permission and staff supervision. Also, students will not receive calls or be called out of class unless it is an emergency.

Parents are to send handwritten signed notes concerning transportation changes to the office. If students are riding another bus please include bus numbers and address.

Middle school 2011-12 yearbooks went on sale Mon-

day. Yearbooks will be \$20, with an additional \$5 for your name on the front. Students may purchase yearbooks with Quality Stamps. There is a specific stamp book from Food Giant just for yearbooks.

The middle school is participating in a food drive through Oct. 21, accepting non-perishable food items. Donation boxes for each grade level are located in the middle school lobby. The grade that brings in the most food items will win a popcorn and drink party.

The school office has a lot of lost items. If your child is missing something, stop by the office to check if your item has been located.

Fall school pictures were sent home this week with students. Retakes are Nov. 9. If

your child did not have their picture taken, they will have it taken then. If you purchased pictures and do not like those pictures, students may have it retaken. Please do not cut apart pictures if you plan to have retakes, as you must return the photos.



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FOOTBALL

Pink Out shirt deadline

Crittenden County High School football players and boosters are selling 2011 Pink Out shirts in preparation of its game on Oct. 21 against Caldwell County. Orders must be received by Friday.

As part of a statewide effort – being orchestrated by Coach Al Starnes – the Rockets and more than 90 schools across the state will be hosting Pink Out football games to help raise awareness for Breast Cancer Research. The theme is Tackling for a Cure.

During the football game on Oct. 21 at Rocket Stadium, there will be a memorial list read over the public address system and survivors will be recognized on the field at halftime.

The Rockets are asking everyone to wear pink during the Oct. 21 game. Players' uniforms will be punctuated with pink accessories. Shirts are being sold for \$10 to \$12 each. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

For more information about others participating in the statewide Tackling for a Cure Pink Out, go to footballpinkout.blogspot.com.

RUNNING

5K run at Providence

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

BASEBALL

Boosters selling chops

The CCHS baseball boosters will be selling porkchop sandwiches Friday, Oct. 14 starting at 10 a.m., at the Farmers Market on Main Street. Cost is \$3. Pre-ordering is encouraged. Call 704-0630.

BASKETBALL

Boosters talk Italian

Crittenden County Middle School Lady Rocket basketball team will be serving for tips at the Main Street Italian Grill Thursday night and again on Thursday, Oct. 13. See any basketball player for coupons for lunch or dinner pizzas redeemable either day.

PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming CCHS sports Thursday

Soccer at Todd Central
Volleyball at Muhlenberg
Friday
Varsity football at Murray
Monday-Tuesday
Soccer District Tournament
Volleyball District Tournament

OUTDOORS

Upcoming seasons

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

Youth deer Saturday

The Youth Deer Hunt will be Saturday and Sunday across Kentucky. Youngsters who have not reached their 16th birthday may participate in the two-day season. Legal equipment for the youth firearms hunt is the same as the legal equipment for modern gun season for deer. Youth hunters should select "statewide license" when telechecking their deer, and use their social security number. Youth 15 years of age and under hunting deer with a firearm during any season must be accompanied by an adult who shall be in position to take immediate control of the youth hunter's firearm at all times. Adults accompanying youth deer hunters during either of these hunts may not use firearms to take deer.



Crittenden's Grant Gardner rushes for yardage before he was knocked out of the game with a shoulder injury.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Bad luck bounces haunt CCHS Injury woes continue to plag ue Rockets

STAFF REPORT

Somewhere there's a blue rabbit's foot with Al Starnes' name on it.

If you find it, please return to Crittenden County High School. Because without the lucky charm, misfortune continues to haunt his Rockets. The bad luck continued Friday night as Crittenden missed an opportunity to beat a much bigger opponent, Class 6A Marshall County (4-2). The Marshals prevailed 15-10.

Crittenden County (2-4) – hobbled by injuries and other personnel issues early this season – finally had virtually everyone back for the non-district matchup against Marshall. Finally, all cylinders would be in motion, Starnes and his coaching staff thought.

Then, it was as if a black cat darted in front of the Rockets' path. Crittenden fumbled on the game's second play, giving Marshall an easy first touchdown on a short field. The next series, Rocket quarterback Bryce Willis had a screen pass batted errantly into the air on a crucial third-down play deep in his own territory. Willis – in a rare action – caught the ball himself, but was tackled for a 14-yard loss.

A short punt later and Marshall County was given another golden opportunity from the Rocket 35. Marshall quarterback Chase Clark responded with a scoring pass to Casey White. The duo matched up for six receptions and 94 yards in the game, but their team wouldn't score again.

"We spotted them 15 points then buckled up our chin straps and got after them," Starnes said.

However, the damage was already done on the scoreboard, and there would be more tragedy in the form of wounded flesh.

Not long after Crittenden closed to within 15-7 on Dustin Hernandez's 82-yard kickoff return, the Rockets lost one of its offensive arms. The team's second-leading

rusher, Grant Gardner, ran to the sideline pointing to his shoulder. He was taken to the hospital for X-rays, which proved negative for anything real serious. Yet, he played just two more downs the entire game.

"If Grant doesn't go down, I think it's a different ball game," Starnes said. "But our kids played their hearts out.

"You have to give credit to Marshall County. Their defense controlled us. They are big and aggressive, and that's about all you can say."

Gardner rushed for 41 yards on just three carries and caught a pass for 16 yards – a total of 57 yards. That was half of the total net yards Crittenden's offense provided in the game.

In the end, mistakes – including two fumbles – spelled doom for the Rockets. Starnes said the offense was out of sync most of the game, and with Gardner sidelined, it made matters worse.

Willis completed half of his 10 passes, but the Rocket QB netted just two yards in the air. He rushed for four. Hernandez finished with 65 yards on 11 carries to lead an offense stymied by the Marshals.

Still, Crittenden was in the game to the final two minutes.

"We had a chance there at the end, but couldn't capitalize," Starnes said.

Crittenden's defense, which played extraordinarily well the entire game, stopped Marshall on downs at the Rocket 32 with 3:13 to play. Hernandez ran 13 yards for a first down. A play later, Willis was sacked and fumbled with 2:15 to go. From there, Marshall ran out the clock using running back Nathan Anderson to carry the ball time after time.

Anderson had 25 yards at the half, but finished with 89. He carried the ball 19 times the last half as the Marshals ground it out in the fourth period. Marshall finished

with 16 first downs, nine the second half. Crittenden had just five the entire game.

Crittenden, 2-4 overall and 1-0 in the district, plays at Class 2A district opponent Murray this week. Crittenden will have four starters out for that game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Marshall Co.	15	0	0	0
Crittenden Co.	7	3	0	0

SCORING PLAYS

MC-Hardin Cosner 2 run (Chase Clark run) 7:37, 1st
MC-Casey White 36 pass from Clark (Noah Steele kick) 5:01, 1st
CC-Dustin Hernandez 82 kickoff return, 2:46, 2nd
CC-Micah Hollamon 28 field goal, 2:46, 2nd

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 5, Marshall 16
Penalties: Crittenden 1-15, Marshall 6-58
Rushing: Crittenden 25-114, Marshall 47-174
Passing: Crittenden 5-10-0, 2 yds., Marshall 11-19-1, 140 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 116, Marshall 314
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 3-2, Marshall 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden-Hernandez 11-65, Grant Gardner 3-41, Bryce Willis 9-4, Brenden Phillips 2-4. Marshall-Nathan Anderson 24-89, Cosner 13-25, Noah Steele 1-44, Casey White 5-10, Clark 4-6.

Passing

Crittenden-Willis 5-10-0, 2 yds. Marshall-Clark 10-18-1, 128 yds., Steele 1-1-0, 12 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden-Gardner 1-16, Phillips 1-5, Hernandez 2-(-5), Willis 1-(-14). Marshall-White 6-94, Chase Buchanan 2-

This week's game



ROCKETS vs TIGERS

Kickoff
7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Murray

CRITTENDEN (2-4, 1-0)

Class 2A District 1

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 4-3

Rankings: Unranked

MURRAY (5-1, 1-0)

Class 2A District 1

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 50

Rankings: Cantrell No. 10

The series: Murray has won the last meeting and holds a 15-3-1 advantage in the series. The Rockets are 2-12 against Murray during the regular season. Crittenden's last win over the Tigers was an 18-8 playoff victory in 2002. Coach Al Starnes is 2-6 against Murray.

Rocket Personnel & Injury Report:

Bowe Wallace, injury (back) out
Dustin Hernandez, school policy, out
Grant Gardner, injury (shoulder) unlikely
Brenden Phillips, injury (knee) out

Game Notes: This is the second Class 2A First District game for both schools. A victory for either team could potentially wrap up homefield advantage. Crittenden will have some key players out again this week, which means sophomore Travis Gilbert will likely go back to quarterback and normal QB Bryce Willis will probably move to running back. Don't be surprised to see Devin Wallace at full back this week as the Rockets scramble to fill gaps in the backfield.

Scouting Report: Murray High will pose a real challenge for the Rockets, who have struggled to get its offense going. The Tigers have one of the best defenses Crittenden will face this season. They have allowed a touchdown or less in half of their games. The Tigers, as they traditionally do, rely heavily on the run, but have gone to the air more in recent games as QB Kendell Deese improves. Donte Howard and Bob Fields carry most the rushing load while Torrence Williams, Daniel Overby and Dylan Boone are favorite targets on passing plays. Look for a number of play-action passes from the Tigers. They will also spread the field and try to get their athletes the ball in open spaces. Kicker Carson Greifenkamp is very consistent on PATs and field goals within his range, out to about 35 yards.

Tigers' Scoresheet:

Won 12-7 at Lake County, Tenn.
Won 33-28 at home over Calloway Co.
Won 19-17 at home over Graves Co.
Lost 35-7 at Mayfield
Won 28-7 at home over Heath
Won 40-0 at Ballard Memorial

See More at The-Press.Com
Rocket Football Blog

25, Steele 2-17, Chase McClard 1-4.

Defense

Asbridge 3 solos; Atwell solo; Bebout 6 solos, 4 assists; Clark 4 solos, 2 assists; Cozart 8 solos, assist, 2 TFL, fumble recovery; Evers 5 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Gardner 3 solos, assist, 2 TFL, caused fumble; Gilbert 2 solos; Hernandez 7 solos, interception; Knox 7 solos, 3 assists, 2 TFL, fumble recovery; Phillips 4 solos, 7 assists; Tinsley solo; Wagoner 4 solos, 5 assists; D. Wallace 8 solos, 3 assists; Willis 4 solos, 4 assists.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Offense Grant Gardner, Defense Stephon Cozart, Lineman Devin Wallace, Special Teams Dustin Hernandez.

Records: Crittenden 2-4, Marshall 4-2

Playoffs

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

5TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Oct. 10-15 at Smithland (TBA)

Trigg Co. (3) vs. Livingston Central (2)

Winner plays Crittenden Co. (1)

GIRLS' SOCCER

4TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

First Round at Dawson Springs / Semis & Final at Princeton

Monday Dawson Springs vs. Crittenden Co., 9 p.m.

Tuesday Lyon Co. (3) vs. Trigg Co. (2)

Tuesday Winner of play in game vs. (1)

Thursday, Oct. 13 Championship game at Princeton



Winners of the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Fund 4-Person Golf Tournament Saturday at Salem's Deer Lakes Golf Course were (from left) Jeremy Shoulders, Stefanie Hardin, Jason Guess and Travis Hunter. Twenty-four teams took part in the event and the foundation raised \$1,240.

CCMS Rockets finish season with 20-8 win over Trojans

Crittenden County Middle School ended its football season with a 20-8 victory over Webster County Tuesday at Rocket Stadium.

Crittenden's defense held the Trojans scoreless until 1:11 remaining in the game. By that time, much of the Rockets' starting unit was watching from the sidelines as the second string saw plenty of action.

Crittenden's Nick Castiller put the Rockets on the board in the first quarter with a 60-yard touchdown.

In the second quarter, Dylan Hollis ran for a 10-yard touchdown. Crittenden (3-5) led 12-0 at halftime.

Hollis scored the Rockets' final touchdown when he picked off a blocked punt and rushed into the end zone for six points.

"The eighth graders really stepped up and took a leadership role," CCMS coach Donnie Phillips said. "Our defense played well and I'm glad we were able to end the season with a victory."

Lady Rockets settle for third tie

STAFF REPORT

A strong defensive effort by both teams resulted in a 1-1 tie Monday as the Lady Rocket soccer team played at Reidland.

Sophomore forward Anna Schnittker scored her fourth goal of the season to knot the game in the first-half. In the second half, Crittenden (2-15-3) controlled the ball at midfield but was unable to score.

Crittenden County has tied three of its past four games and allowed only three goals. Crittenden coach Juan Gonzalez is pleased to see his team taking control of the field.

"Our midfield controlled the ball and kept it away from our own side," said Gonzalez. "If you have

control of the ball then the other team is not going to create any danger or threaten to score."

Crittenden has benefited greatly with having more reserves available, something that it was denied for much of the season due to a rash of injuries. The added depth allowed Gonzalez to make adjustments and rotate players into different positions against the Lady Greyhounds. He praised Schnittker for keeping Reidland (2-16-1) out of rhythm for much of the game.

Lady Rockets Win Volleyball Match

Lady Rocket volleyball team won at UHA Tuesday in straight sets, 25-11 and 25-10.



The Crittenden County third- and fourth-grade cheerleaders are pictured (front from left) Sara Jones, Hailey Mathieu, Isabella Holliman, Hannah Faughn, Hailey Belt, Elizabeth Pansano (second row) Taylor Stoner, Anzie Gobin, Jessie Potter, Brittany Davidson, Ellie McGowan, MaKenzie Watson, Kyrn Hicks, Amanda Estes, (third row) Taylor Koerner, Matthia Long, Cortne Curnel, Jaylin Blackburn, Jenna Potter, Charity Conyer, Hannah Bell, Cameron Howard, Kenlee McDaniel (back row) Lily Gardner, Kirsten DeBoe, Josie Grimes, Morgan Barnes, Emma Stoner, Shelby Brown, Jaelyn Duncan, Loren Morris, Jaycie Driver and Caitlyn Riley. Not pictured is Audrey Croft. Coaches are Wendy Potter, Victoria Long, Mary Lynch, Kaylynn Curnel and Kayla Baker.



The Crittenden County 5th and 6th grade cheerleaders are pictured (front from left) Trista Reddick, Madison Conger, Baileah Barnes, Caitlyn Lynch, Daelynn Hardin (second row) Mayce Simpkins, MaKensie Simpkins, Christina McMackin, Shea Martin, Megan Tabor and RheaVynn Tabor. Not pictured is Kendra Franklin. The cheerleaders are coached by Wendy Potter, Victoria Long, Mary Lynch, Kaylynn Curnel and Kayla Baker.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

FOOTBALL

Junior Pros fall in two at Caldwell

Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams had a difficult time Saturday, losing at Caldwell County in two games.

The third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro Rockets (1-2) lost 28-8 against Caldwell County Gold.

Gabe Mott rushed for 91 yards on 18 carries and scored the Rockets' only touchdown on a 32-yard run. Mott has rushed for at least 90 yards in each of Crittenden's games this year. The Rockets' defense forced two turnovers with Hunter Jones recovering one fumble and Mott intercepting a pass.

Jones led the defense with six tackles. Tyler Boone had five.

The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets (1-2) were shut out by the Caldwell Gold 34-0. Caldwell's teams have swept Crittenden this season.

"We made them (Caldwell) a lot better than what they are," said coach Donny Beverly. "We had too many turnovers on offense and just couldn't put together four quarters of football."

Beverly said his team will recover and work on fundamentals this week in practice on both sides of the ball. No statistics were available from Saturday's game.

Crittenden County's young football teams will return to the gridiron Saturday at Webster County, with the third- and fourth-graders playing at 2 p.m.

Third and Fourth Grade Offensive Stats

Rushing: Mott 18-91, Jones 5-18, Davidson 6--(14 yds), Passing: Mott 1-2, 24 yds. Receiving: Jayden Carlson 1-24.

Defensive Stats

Tackles: Jones 6, Boone 5, Mott 4, Davidson 3, Troy Ford 2, Carlson 2, Winders 1, Riley McConnell 1, Caleb Estes 1, Riley Gobin 1.

CCMS statistics

Here are CCMS football stats from Sept. 20 loss to James Madison

Offensive Stats

Rushing: Hopper 13-55, Myers 5-15, Hunt 4-12, Hollis 3-5.



Crittenden County's Junior Golf program held its season-ending tournament Saturday, Sept. 24 at Marion Country Club. Participants were (front from left) Carsen Easley, Braxton Winders, Benjamin Evans, Elliot Evans, Maggie Blazina, Jack Reddick, Evan Belt, Jonah Reddick, Emma Williams, Trace Derrington, Aaron Locke, Payton Purvis, (middle) Dayton Simpkins, Lauren Gilchrist, Logan Belt, Chris Haire, Kerstie Gregory, Meredith Evans, Francesca Pierce, Will Tolley, Brennan Jones, (back) Kyler Withrow, Braden Locke, Reid Baker, Devin Belt, Colby Watson, Cameron McDaniel, Hunter Stone, Ethan Stone, James Crider, Kaiden Hollis and Callie Brown.

Passing: Riley 3-3, 12 yds, Hopper 0-1. Receiving: Myers 3-12.

Defensive Stats

Tackles: Sitar 7, Castiller 4, Hollis 4, Robinson 4, Myers 2, Riley 2, Hopper 1, McConnell 1, Birdwell 1.

- 4. Logan Belt (6) 68
- 5. Will Tolley (7) 68
- 6. Dayton Simpkins (6) 80

Junior Division, Grades 4-7 3-Hole Score, Red Tees	
1. Braxton Winders (3)	20
3. Trace Derrington (2)	21
4. Lauren Gilchrist (4)	28
5. Aaron Locke (3)	29
6. Chris Haire (5)	30
7. Ben Evans (2)	31
8. James Crider (3)	32
9. Ethan Stone (4)	33
10. Kyler Withrow (4)	37
11. Kaiden Hollis (3)	40
12. Kerstie Gregory (4)	43

- Jonah Reddick
- Jack Reddick
- Putt Competition**
- Peyton Purvis
- Callie Brown
- Emma Williams
- Overall Totals**
- 1. Peyton Purvis (2) 29
- 2. Callie Brown (2) 38
- 3. Evan Belt (1) 39
- 4. Emma Williams (2) 42
- 5. Jack Reddick (1) 42
- 6. Jonah Reddick (K) 47
- 7. Maggie Blazina (2) 50
- 8. Elliot Evans (Pre-K) 59

Owen 19th region

Complete results are in from last week's First Region Golf Tournament, and Crittenden County's Aaron Owen finished 19th overall out of 102 players. On the season, Owen averaged 80 on 18 holes for the Crittenden County golf team. He was the top local high school golfer by more than 10 strokes, coach Blair Winders said. Owen has qualified for the regional tournament for the third time and has had the lowest team average two years in a row.

VOLLEYBALL Girls on streak

Fresh off securing the No. 1 seed in the Fifth District Tournament next week at Smithland, the Lady Rockets momentum continued as they easily dispatched non-district foe Union County in straight sets 25-13, 25-13 on senior night at home last Thursday.

Winners of six-straight contests, the Lady Rockets' (14-4) last lost Aug. 30, ironically, against the Lady Braves. During the streak, the Lady Rockets have lost only 1-of-13 sets.

"I was impressed that we did not have a let down," said Lady Rocket coach Larry Duvall. "I was concerned a little with the players

knowing they had locked it (top seed) in."

Seniors Shannah Williams and Taylor Keister played their last game in Rocket Arena, which helped set the tone early for the team. Crittenden played hard on an emotional night, wanting to send the two seniors off with a victory.

"The team really wanted to get a win for the seniors," Duvall said. "I've seen a lot of maturity from both Taylor and Shannah this season. They really stepped into that leadership role as seniors."

Keister was flawless at the service line, going 7-for-7 in the first game and 6-for-6 in the second. Kaylee Gibson followed with a near perfect serve, going 13-for-14 in the two sets.



Jeremiah Foster, 5, harvested his first deer, and it was with a crossbow. He took the deer near his home in Crittenden County. This weekend is the youth firearm season.



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AGRICULTURE NEWS AND NOTES

CRP SAFE now accepting apps

Beginning this week, producers may make offers for enrollment into the Conservation Reserve's State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) program.

Through SAFE, producers create habitat that is beneficial to high-priority wildlife species. Conservation practices offered under CRP are fine-tuned through SAFE to improve, connect or create higher-quality habitat to promote healthier ecosystems.

Currently, the state of Kentucky has 593 acres available for enrollment in SAFE.

For more information on sign up, please contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180.

FFA Convention going on iHigh

In a significant technological move forward for agriculture, the National FFA Organization will stream its 2011 National Convention in Indianapolis Oct. 19-22 live online via the newly launched Alltech Ag Network on iHigh.com.

The televised convention will be accessible real time via computers, iPads and all iPhone, Android and Black-

Berry mobile devices.

As FFA membership stands at more than a half million students throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, iHigh.com expects this to be among its largest telecasts ever. Yet the significance of the convention broadcast goes beyond record-breaking metrics.

"Agriculture is taking the lead in communications, moving high tech to engage the world in its story," said Billy Frey, general manager of the Alltech Ag Network. "iHigh.com's unique platform enables it to, for example, on a recent Friday night, broadcast more than 170 high school football games simul-

taneously and live to mobile devices free of charge. This is a capability far beyond many major sports organizations and applications. FFA is now harnessing this power, broadening its reach at a time when our growing population is moving increasingly far away from the stories of the farm and the origins of their food."

LIVESTOCK REPORT					
LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK					
Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)					
Receipts: 1,007 Head					
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 2.00 lower. Feeder steers mostly steady. Feeder heifers 1.00-3.00 higher.					
Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
9	800-1200	1073	57.00-62.00	59.78	
3	800-1200	1137	53.00-56.00	54.01 LD	
27	1200-1600	1337	57.00-66.00	60.51	
2	1200-1600	1252	70.00	70.00 HFD	
3	1200-1600	1345	54.00-56.00	54.70 LD	
Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
27	800-1200	1052	50.00-60.00	54.64	
1	800-1200	1030	60.00	60.00 HD	
2	800-1200	1112	46.00-47.00	46.52 LD	
3	1200-1600	1327	52.00-54.00	53.28	
2	1200-1600	1210	49.00	49.00 LD	
Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	700-800	720	49.00	49.00	
18	800-1200	953	42.00-51.00	45.95	
1	800-1200	1125	41.50	41.50 LD	
1	1200-1600	1265	48.00	48.00	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
4	1500-3000	1718	69.00-73.50	70.87	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1000-1500	1035	64.00	64.00	
3	1500-3000	1710	65.00-68.00	66.69	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1000-1500	1245	61.50	61.50	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	100-200	158	140.00-152.50	146.79	
7	200-300	256	146.00-157.00	151.27	
12	300-400	342	141.00-153.00	144.88	
20	400-500	443	135.00-152.00	141.38	
28	500-600	541	125.00-137.00	133.55	
18	600-700	626	117.00-129.00	124.68	
3	700-800	728	115.00-116.00	115.33	
1	800-900	885	100.00	100.00	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
4	200-300	259	114.00-135.00	122.98	
5	300-400	354	122.00-135.00	127.99	
11	400-500	467	107.00-133.00	122.73	
19	500-600	543	104.00-124.00	116.44	
6	600-700	658	110.00-115.00	111.83	
Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	300-400	380	76.00	76.00	
1	600-700	680	81.00	81.00	
1	800-900	815	76.00	76.00	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	100-200	160	140.00-150.00	144.53	
16	200-300	248	131.00-152.50	136.85	
39	300-400	365	131.00-144.00	139.44	
83	400-500	451	130.00-144.00	134.22	
40	500-600	547	117.00-127.00	121.24	
22	600-700	649	106.00-115.00	109.77	
17	600-700	627	123.00	123.00 VA	
5	700-800	735	104.00-107.00	105.39	
9	800-900	855	91.00	91.00	
2	900-1000	970	83.00-86.00	84.46	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	200-300	235	125.00	125.00	
11	300-400	347	111.00-126.00	116.05	
52	400-500	467	103.00-129.00	119.66	
20	500-600	547	100.00-115.00	109.43	
9	600-700	663	97.00-104.00	101.03	
3	700-800	730	98.00-99.00	98.34	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
10	300-400	370	132.00-140.00	135.23	
63	400-500	455	125.00-139.00	131.32	
61	500-600	524	120.00-129.50	124.56	
18	600-700	620	109.00-120.00	114.55	
4	700-800	721	98.00-100.00	99.01	
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
5	300-400	349	115.00-126.00	124.04	
24	400-500	456	108.00-124.00	116.80	
37	500-600	563	105.00-119.00	113.38	
13	600-700	657	97.00-107.00	102.75	
5	700-800	741	91.00-94.00	92.79	
Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 3 to 9 years old and 3 to 8 months bred 590.00-1020.00 per head.					
Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 3 to 9 years old with calves at side 890.00-1220.00 per pair.					

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2011 Pumpkin Festival



Pumpkin Festival scenes counter clockwise from top left are: Gabe Keller participating in the FFA Pedal Tractor Pull; the Henderson family congratulates their pooch, Thor, on winning Pet of the Year during the Pet Parade; Madisyn Switzer and Carter Elliot were crowned as Little Miss and Mister; Age category winners of the pageant (from left) Lilly Perryman, 11 and under; Karlie Madison Baker, five-six year olds; Switzer, three and under; Cheyenne Camp, one to two years old; (back) Kentucky Derby Princess Trisha Maclin and Gabriella Hewitt (held by her mother, Bethany), one and under; Bennett Redd (pictured) and his partner Josh Harris won the corn hole tournament; and Dixie Hunter and Hailey Belt try out the Titanic-themed inflatable slide.



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\$110,000⁰⁰

Good turnout for Pumpkin Festival

The Crittenden County Pumpkin Festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, had a large turnout last weekend as festival goers visited with friends, browsed through vendor booths and participated in numerous events.

FFA Pedal Tractor Pull
•Three and four year division, Rien Tabor
•Five and six year division, Gabe Keller
•Seven and eight year division, Ethan Hunt

Pet Parade
•Pet of the Year, Thor and owner Laura Henderson
•Best Costume, Chance and owner Janet Owen
•Cutest, Boomer and owner Tina Jepson
•Wagginest Tail, Bandito and owner Marralynn Lee Hughes
•Best Tricks, Thor and owner Henderson
•Longest Tail, Valentine and owner Mendy MacDannald
•Owner Look-alike, Sir Pepper and owner Judy Winn
•Longest Ears, Valentine and

owner Mendy MacDannald
•Sweetest Puppy, Crickett and owner Daelynn Hardin
•Most Spots, Valentine and owner MacDannald
•Most Unusual Pet, Apples the Goat and owner Baylee Muff
•Best Costume, Apples and owner Bailey Muff
•Longest Tail, Chance the miniature horse and owner Addison Dees.

Little Miss and Mister
•Girls under one, Gabriella Hewitt
•Girls one to two years, Cheyenne Camp

•Boys under one, Carter Elliot
•Girls three and under, Madisyn Switzer
•Girls five to six, Karlie Madison Baker
•Girls 11 and under, Lilly Perryman
•Best dressed, Layla Winn
•Prettiest eyes, Adeline Morris
•Prettiest hair, Layla Winn
•Most Photogenic, Karlie Baker Dees.

Pie bake-off
•Pie category, Barbara Vaughn
•Bread, Nancy Paris
•Miscellaneous (pumpkin cupcakes), Kayla Hardin Gachoka

The Crittenden Press

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

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



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

for sale

2 Yamaha four-wheelers: 400 Big Bear 4x4 and a 200 kids' bike, \$1,500 OBO. 243-0509. (1t-14-p)

Refrigerator, 4 years old, good condition. 969-1070. (1t-14-p)

Like new baby bed, bumper pads, extra sheets and mattress. 965-4206. (2t-14-nc)

Full-sized springs and mattress, used 3 months, \$300. Emily Shelby, 965-3486. (14-tfc-c)

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

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

automotive

1999 Lincoln Town Car, custom edition, in very good condition. 122,xxx miles, asking \$5,500. 965-3637. (2t-14-p)

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

'86 Chevy truck, needs work, \$900; 10" chrome wheels, 275 60 15 tires to fit Dodge, \$400. Call 704-0511 after 6:30 p.m. (1t-14-p)

1998 Dodge Ram 3500 dually, Cummins diesel engine, 185,000 miles, good condition. Call Loyd Patton 965-5428. (2t-14-p)

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agriculture

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

for rent

Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, central heat/air, stove and refrigerator, yard maintenance, trash pick-up. \$425 monthly plus deposit. References required. 704-3234. (13-tfc)je

House for rent in Marion. Call 704-2737 for information. (1t-14-p)

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

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

real estate

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

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

wanted

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

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Cell: 270-339-6632**

yard sales

Sat., 8-??, Lots of stuff. Turn beside Life In Christ Church on U.S. 641 S. (AH Clement Rd), first road on the left (Dawn Dr). Watch for signs. (1t-14-p)

Four-family yard sale, Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m.-noon at 830 E. Bellville St. Clothing, household items, toys and a piano. (1t-14-p)

Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., two-family "get rid of it" sale. Girls' clothing, 5 slim to adult small and large, men's L-XL, some furniture, decor, household items. Some priced, most are "make an offer." It's got to go. Also a great running, dependable 1979 Chevy V8 truck, \$1,000. (1t-14-p)

817 E. Bellville St., Thurs.-Fri., attic and garage clean out. Lots of stuff, lots of nothing. (1t-14-p)

Three-family yard sale, Sat., 9 a.m., 1910 Brown Mines Rd, Marion, 2 miles from Hwy. 70. Most everything is \$1, a garage full. This is my last yard sale due to health problems. Bobbi Brasher. (1t-14-p)

211 Fords Ferry Rd., Fri., 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat., 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Last sale, rain or shine. (1t-14-p)

Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-noon, 114 W. Lion Dr., Salem. Women's clothes, household items, TV, queen size mattress and box springs, many other items. Betty Kirk. (1t-14-p)

Big three-family yard sale, Thurs.-Fri., 1173 Weldon Rd., Sarah Hardin's residence. Furniture, toys, clothes in all sizes, lots of household decor. (1t-14-p)

Garage sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 41 Airport Rd. Little girls' clothes to size 6, women's clothes size 2-8, women's long wool coat, size 16, scrubs, men's clothes, coats, shoes, purses, household decor, wreaths, picture frames, stroller, toys, lots of name brands, some items never worn. Bridgette Porter residence. All proceeds to benefit Brynn Porter for CCES Royal Court. (1t-14-p)

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Fri.-Sat., 4720 U.S. 641, across from Unity Baptist Church, 5 miles south of Marion in Crayne. Sale starts at 8:30 a.m., and no sale will be made before that time. Gigantic salt and pepper shaker collection, over 500 sets. Other items include Barbie dolls, porcelain dolls and others, household items, two guitars, Christmas decorations, small appliances, vintage steamer trunk, fabric, books, furniture pieces, and much, much more. Cancelled in case of rain. Hope to see you there. (1t-14-p)

Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 80 Elementary Circle, by the old Frances schoolhouse. (1t-14-p)

Thurs.-Fri. in Salem, across from Salem Springlake nursing home. Toys, flower pots, TVs, bicycles, vacuum cleaner, patio furniture, coffee table and end tables, clothes, shoes, purses, computer desk, computer printer, weed eater, booster seats, jewelry, costume jewelry and lots of other items. Another yard sale next door. (1t-14-p)

Crittenden Co. PACS, Senior Citizen Center at 210 N. Walker St., Wed.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. New items each day. Sale to benefit home-delivered meals. Rain or shine. (1t-14-c)

Thurs.-Sat. Tan house next to old car wash in Salem, 236 W. Main St. (1t-14-p)

employment

Case Manager to work with mentally ill adults. Position based in Princeton. Requires bachelor's degree in social work, psychology, or related field and 1 year post-degree experience working with mentally ill adults. Equal Opportunity Employer. Bilingual/minorities/women/veterans encouraged. Print application from website, www.pennyroyalcenter.org. Mail to Human Resources, P.O. Box 614, Hopkinsville, KY 42241. (2t-14-c)prc

Harris Gas Co. now hiring bobtail driver with class A or B CDL,

preferably with Hazmat and tanker endorsement. Full-time with benefits. Send resume to 616 E. Main St. Salem, Ky. 42078. (13-tfc-c)

services

Do you need a sitter? Week-ends/nights, references available. Call Linda Chandler at 704-0798. (1t-14-p)

animals

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

notices

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

statewide ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Sullivan University System seeks an Executive Chef for the Gardiner Point Residence Hall. Bachelor degree and five years related experience required. Apply at <https://home.eease.com/recruit/?id=871591>. EOE.

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HOMES FOR SALE IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY
JUST OVER THE EDGE OF CITY LIMITS...2 bedroom, 1 bath home with living room, eat-in kitchen, screened in porch. wh
WAITING FOR A FAMILY...2-3 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 car garage. dc
RECENTLY REMODELED...3 BR ranch, new roof, new HTGAC, new windows, new light fixtures, new carpet, new siding & roof on garage. **Price Reduced to \$ISCO CHAPEL RD...**2 BR, 1 BA home on approx. 1 acre. mh
MAIN ST...3 BR, 1 BA home on corner lot in Marion. Features: Living room, dining room, central heat & air. ps
CORNER LOCATION...3 BR ranch, all electric. Corner lot gives you more privacy and the ability to add a detached garage. ch
CLEAN HOME...well maintained through the years, 2 BR w/large sunroom & rear deck to enjoy the back yard privacy. no

HOMES FOR SALE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY
HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick, plus 2 BR, 1 BA guest apartment. vb
SMALL TRACTS & FARMS
LARGE CORNER LOT...located in Marion. Many possibilities. gb
2.57 ACRES...near Lake George. Beautiful lot to build your dream home. ch
2.83 ACRES...located on Chapel Hill Rd. Corner lot to build your. Dh
6 ACRES...near Tolu with 3 BR mobile home and small pond. **Price reduced to 29 ACRES...**3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home w/ 2674 sq. ft. Of living space. rb
31.24 ACRES...approx. 18 acres open, balance in woods. **SOLD**
34.02 ACRES...house & Approx. 13 acres open, balance in woods. **SALE PENDING**
40 ACRES...w/custom built home. 4 BR, 4 BA, in ground pool, storage bldg and lots of amenities. Additional acreage available. jd
50.63 ACRES...approx. 30 open & tillable acres w/balance in woods. **SOLD**
APPROX. 50 ACRES...w/a combination of open rolling fields & mature hard-woods, property is located in the Flat Rock community of Caldwell County. mh
66 ACRES...tract w/lodge overlooking Coefield Creek. Marketable timber. mw
98 ACRES+/-...located in Crittenden / Livingston Counties. Property has a running creek, approx 20 acres of row crop. Building sites with views looking over Livingston CO. County water and Electricity available at the **GOLD** site. bg
APPROX. 90 ACRES...per survey located between Joy and Carrsville, KY. Has several small fields, hardwood timber. Several building locations available.
211 ACRES...50 ac. of row crop. Home site sits on 1 of the highest points of the farm. Mature timber, oaks, cypress, tupelo. Over 60 acres of flooded cypress and tupelo trees. jw
245 ACRES...pastures, hardwood, creeks, ponds, along with 4800 sf barn & 1800 sf 3 BR, 2 BA home w/separate lodging for guest. rt

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING...on US 60 W in Marion Ky. Bldg being sold complete w/all laundry equip, washers/dryers, vending machines, tables. sp
RETAIL OFFICE SPACE...and warehouse space available on Main St. Contact office for more details. th
3 LOTS...available on Sturgis Rd. 2 in front of Pamda and 1 behind.

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Sharon Belt
(270) 965-5271

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(270) 965-5271

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Kentucky Court of Appeals Justice Donna Dixon (left) and Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham (right) visit with Circuit Judge René Williams before discussing the deficiencies of the Crittenden County Courthouse with county officials and the local bar association.

FIXES

Continued from Page 1

large jury pools are called to the courthouse.

■ The Smart Board often malfunctions.

■ The chair seat making top floors handicapped accessible is cumbersome and distracting to courtroom procedures when in use.

Then there are the potentially real nightmares, such as security issues.

“Security is a big problem,” said County Attorney Rebecca Johnson.

Johnson and other court personnel say one stairwell leading to the only entrance to the main courtroom creates a tight squeeze when opposing parties meet in the narrow confines. There is no method to detect weapons on those entering the courtroom and defendants come within inches of prosecutors when they enter and leave court.

County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom says he often has to break up confrontations in the hallways.

Attorney Brandi Rogers says family court with child custody issues and other tenuous disputes often lead to raised emotions. The courtroom was simply not designed to provide adequate security for such instances, she said.

Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham and Appeals Court Judge Donna Dixon were among the high-

est ranking judges on the tour. Both agree that Crittenden is among the most critically deficient counties in the state when it comes to having a secure, adequate courthouse. The problem is, there’s not much money available for building courthouses.

In the last decade several new courthouses have been built. In fact, the judicial arm of the state government has been chided a bit for pouring millions into rural courthouses. This year, western Kentucky counties such as Todd, Hopkins and Allen will open new courthouses. Carlisle and Livingston recently opened new centers of justice.

Cunningham joked that for years Lyon Countians wondered aloud, “Where is Gen. Hylan B. Lyon when you need him?” Cunningham pointed out that Lyon, a confederate general in the Civil War burned many of the courthouses in the area, including those in Marion and Eddyville.

An arsonist burned Carlisle County Courthouse and a new state-of-the-art facility was built to replace an aged structure.

Local officials say they aren’t ready to call for Gen.

Lyon’s approach, but Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell says the Crittenden County Courthouse is woefully inadequate for major trials. He pointed to issues in the last couple of weeks with an arson case that required a lengthy delay during the trial, partly because the courthouse is shared by three courts – circuit, district and family court.

“We need a new courthouse,” Greenwell told Cunningham and Dixon, both of whom have clout with the administrative arm of the Kentucky Court of Justice.

Justice Cunningham said Crittenden is high on the priority list for getting a new courthouse, but considering the financial situation with the Commonwealth of Kentucky, it’s not likely to occur for at least 8-10 years. To get a new courthouse, he said, would require legislative approval. Getting it into the budget next year is highly unlikely, meaning 2014 would be the next opportunity. Once appropriations are approved, the justice said it takes four to five years to design, engineer and build courthouses.

Newcom questioned whether there is anything that can be done in the meantime to shore up security or to provide extra space, such as an annex.

“Nothing short of a new courthouse is going to solve your problem,” Justice Cunningham conceded. However, he did recommend having a

Portion of former Alcoa land gets green light for purchase

STAFF REPORT

The final step toward acquisition of part of the former Alcoa property near the Crittenden and Union County Line has taken place in Frankfort and the deed should change hands in the coming weeks.

With federal assistance, Kentucky Department and Fish and Wildlife Resources and Kentucky Division of Forestry is buying 2,571 acres owned by Forestland Group, LLC of Chapel Hill, N.C. The property is part of what was once known locally at the Alcoa or Kimball tract that straddles the Tradewater River at the county line. This particular parcel is all in Union County, but state leaders say an even larger tract in Crittenden County will be purchased soon.

Kentucky Sen. Dorsey Ridley confirmed last week that the Kentucky legislature’s Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee granted its blessing to the acquisition. Ridley called it a huge step.

The property will be managed by the Division of Forestry and Fish and Wildlife as a Wildlife Management Area for hunting, fishing and other wildlife-related recreation, and as a sustainable forest.

Estimated cost of the land in Union County is \$6.95 million. Funding is coming from a variety of sources. They are \$1.47 million financed by the Heritage Land Conservation Fund; \$3.25 million from a USDA Forest Legacy Grant; and \$2.23 million from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources land acquisition funds. The Nature Conservancy, U.S. Fish and Wildlife and other agencies are also providing financial resources. The Nature

Conservancy alone is raising \$500,000. It’s about halfway there, said Codell Walker, assistant director of philanthropy.

The Nature Conservancy and Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife are hosting a two-day event this week, including land and river tours of the property in Crittenden and Union counties.

Terry Cook, state director for the Nature Conservancy, explains that buying the first tract of property is virtually a done deal. Getting the Crittenden County tract, which includes some 6,807 acres, will require a little more time. The project hinges on the federal 2012 budget, which would include a large portion of the funds needed to buy the larger tract. Cook said the Crittenden parcel is the Forest Legacy Fund’s top ranked project in the United States and all U.S. Territories. He said once completed, it would be the largest land acquisition by the state in more than two decades.



Ridley

TAKING BIDS



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1998 DODGE RAM 2500
CUMMINS, 4X4, SLT, GREEN

Farmers Bank and Trust Company is now accepting sealed bids on the above vehicles through Monday, October 17, 2011 by 5:00 p.m. You are encouraged to inspect these vehicles prior to submitting your bid. You may inspect these vehicles by contacting Andy Hunt in person at our Main Office at 201 South Main Street in downtown Marion, KY. Farmers Bank and Trust Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Farmers Bank and Trust Company makes no warranties, or certifications concerning these vehicles; it is being sold "AS IS". To obtain a bid form, contact Andy Hunt in person at our Main Office at 201 South Main Street in downtown Marion, KY; by phone at (270) 965-1820; or by mail at: Attention: Loan Department, Farmers Bank and Trust Company, P.O. Box 151, Marion, KY 42064-0151.



Holiday JUMP START Sale

Easy Financing Programs & LOW Monthly Payments

With approved credit and minimum purchase, some restrictions apply, see store for details.

Furniture • Bedding • Electronics • Appliances

King's

GREAT BUYS PLUS

1141 S Main St, Madisonville • 755 US 62, Princeton

New! Beautiful Bedroom Groups Arriving Daily



Serta Kids' Coloring Contest: Win \$25 or a Serta Sheep!

See store for details and coloring sheets. Entries must be received by 10/17/11 - winners to be announced 10/28/11.

Hurry! Final Days of the ERGO Savings Event

TEMPUR ERGO COLLECTION

SAVE UP TO \$400



Tempurpedic CLOUD Ergo System Queen \$3299



Tempurpedic CLOUD Supreme Queen \$2999

NEW! Tempurpedic Contour Select Queen \$2399

HOT New Living Room Looks!



Trina Stationary Sofa \$799.99

Rich Reclining Leather



Leather Reclining Sofa \$1149.99

Sofa with Drop Down Table & 3 Recliners!



Sofa \$999.99 • Loveseat \$949.99

50" Flat Panel TVs from \$499



60PV450 60" Class 1080P Plasma TV

- 600Hz Sub Field Driving
- Full HD 1080p Resolution
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28" Top Load Washer with 4.0 cu. ft. capacity, 14 wash cycles and 5 temp options in Lunar Silver



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

29" Electric Dryer with 7.3 cu. ft. capacity, 9 drying cycles, 5 temps and steam-enhanced drying in Lunar Silver



MAYTAG

BRAVOS® WASHER SRP:	\$1299.97
BRAVOS® DRYER SRP:	\$1299.97
	\$2599.94
INSTANT SAVINGS:	\$1000.00
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YOU SAVE \$1100 on the PAIR!

Extreme Value!

NOW ONLY \$1499.94 PAIR AFTER SAVINGS!

TOSHIBA 55" 1080P 480Hz LED HDTV & 3D Bundle



Net TV with 3D bundle: DVD player & 2 pairs 3D glasses

List: \$3199.97 **NOW ONLY... \$1899.97**

YOU SAVE \$1300!

French Door Refrigerators



Starting At \$999.99

GE 3.3 cu. ft. top-load washer



\$349.99 Each Piece

- PermaTuf® II smooth basket
- GentlePower™ agitator
- 12 wash cycles • 3 water levels

And matching 6.0 cu. ft. electric dryer

STORE HOURS: M-F 8-6 • Sat 8-5 **Madisonville: Appliances/Electronics 270-821-0516, Furniture 270-643-0041 • Princeton: 270-365-3288**

IMPORTANT DETAILS: Not responsible for typographical or photographic errors. Actual items may be similar, but not identical to photos. We reserve the right to limit sale product. All previous sales and our Low Price Guarantee do not apply to this sale or these offers. *Free Financing requires approved credit and a minimum purchase. "FREE" and/or "SPECIAL" offers cannot be combined with other "FREE" or "SPECIAL" offers. All advertised quantities are limited - one per customer, please. Prices and promotions may differ from store to store. Extreme Value, "Door Busters", Scratch and Dent, Clearance, and Unilaterally-priced items (such as Maytag Neptune, BOSE, Sub Zero, Asko, Wolf, Tempurpedic, Fisher & Paykel & Serta) are excluded from this sale. Gift Certificates/Cards may not be redeemed on Xtreme Value, Scratch and Dent, Sale & Clearance items. Sale limited to in-stock and select merchandise only. No discounts on special orders. 20% down payment required for "Special Orders" on furniture. Basic delivery includes delivery in-box-uncrate to inspect for damage only. This does not include setting up the unit or hook-up. Clearance items have full warranty - no returns on Clearance merchandise. Some "additional savings" are in the form of mail-in rebates. See store for details. Delivery and hook-up includes local area, connecting your TV to existing equipment and free HT system only.