

Inside ...
 See which students went to Racer Roundup
 with the local FFA chapter ♦ **Page 5**

Free ISP goes online this week

The City of Marion's free wireless Internet goes online late this week. The WiFi signal should be available from around The Front Porch restaurant on the south end of town to Darben Plaza on the north side. City officials caution residents to not discontinue their own Internet service until everyone is sure about the consistency of the signal and the reliability of the city's free WiFi.



Schools promote college colors day

Crittenden School District is promoting a Community College Day in Marion and Crittenden County. School leaders are asking college graduates and collegiate supporters to wear their colors Friday. "In Crittenden County we wish to create a college-going culture," the school district said in a promotional news release. The school district is encouraging everyone in Crittenden County to wear a college T-shirt or sweatshirt of their choice. Prizes will be awarded to those who participate.



Schools on Break

Next week is fall break for Crittenden County schools. Classes will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Monday, Oct. 19 is a teacher planning day.

BY THE NUMBERS
Crittenden Cancer Rate

Cancer death rate per 10,000 people in Crittenden County.

Per 10,000 Population			
Type	Crittenden	KY	USA
All Cancers	22.5	23.7	20.2
Lung & Bronchus	8.1	8	5.5
Colorectal	3.22	2.3	2
Breast (females)	3.1	2.7	2.6
Prostate (males)	3.25	3.3	2.8

Source: The Health of Kentucky: A County Assessment (Kentucky Cancer Registry Inquiry System), Kentucky Cancer Registry

Things to know

- ✓ Lineup for Thursday's football homecoming parade begins at 4 p.m. The parade will begin on Elm Street and head north on Main Street at 5 p.m.
- ✓ Second Sunday community fitness day is Sunday afternoon at Marion Baptist Church. See page 4 for details.
- ✓ Christmas In Marion arts and crafts show will be Oct. 17.
- ✓ County taxpayers who pay their property tax bills by Oct. 31 will receive a 2% discount.

ON THE WEB
News Blog Poll

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers to: **"Should the Crittenden County and Marion City governments continue to investigate merger options?"** Here is what 105 respondents said:
No Way 40 (38%)
Maybe 7 (6%)
Yes 38 (36%)
I need more information 20 (19%)



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Mum's the Word

Carolyn Davis and David Parker, background, were at Beachy's Mum Farm in the Amish community last Thursday looking for decorations for Grace Baptist Church's homecoming last weekend. Parker is the associate pastor at the church, which is in Clay.

Mum season blooms earlier than normal

STAFF REPORT
 Right now is traditionally the peak of mum season, but due to some unusual weather patterns this summer, many area mum farms are just about out of blooming plants. "They bloomed earlier than normal," said Fannie Mae Beachy at Beachy's Mum Farm on Ky. 654 west of Mattoon. "Mum season is just about over." There are still plants available for those wanting to decorate their homes and landscape, but you'd better not delay much longer.

Mums are planted in May as two-inch root cuttings, said Beachy. They start blooming by the last week in August, but most folks don't start using them as decorations until late September. Local growers generally fill large wholesale orders earlier in the blooming season then concentrate on local demand as fall approaches. Beachy said her family grew more than 10,000 mums this year. Some were lost because low places in the fields stayed too wet this summer. Otherwise, it was a pretty good growing season.

Landing Strip
 Chopper pad flooding creates health concern

STAFF REPORT
 Recent flash flooding was a stark reminder to emergency personnel who have for years voiced concerns about the helicopter pad behind Crittenden Health Systems. The helicopter landing pad was flooded recently during a potential need to fly out a patient from the hospital. Instead, the nearby airport was designated as the departure venue. On that particular occasion, the flooded chopper pad didn't become an issue of life or death, but



It is clear that the helicopter landing pad behind the hospital is susceptible to flooding. Here it is completely under water after two days of rains a couple of weeks ago produced about two inches of precipitation.

Post office is asking for city streetside boxes

STAFF REPORT
 Mailboxes have for decades been a fixture along rural county roads. Now, those wayside soldiers are heading to town. The United States Postal Service is starting to ask city residents to install mailboxes at curbsides and streetsides. Marion Postmaster Barry Chandler says that about 300 addresses have been targeted for the changeover in Marion. Those postal customers have until Nov. 14 to comply with the request. Chandler says the policy could affect other cities in Kentucky as well. Eventually, Chandler said, about 80 percent of Marion's city addresses will need to have streetside mailboxes. It's all about efficiency, he explained. Now, carriers walk mail routes in town. By having curbside boxes, carriers will be able drive their routes in one-third less time than it takes to do them on foot. "If it takes an hour and a half to do a section on foot, we can deliver the mail to that same area in about 45 minutes by vehicle," Chandler said. The letters that went out last week to local residents

Call before you dig...

Anyone digging to install a new mailbox in the city must first call 811 and the City of Marion at 965-2266 to notify local utilities so companies can send a field representative to mark gas, electric, cable and water lines. This will prevent residents from accidentally doing harm to underground utility lines.

drew plenty of calls, Chandler said. Some were complaints and legitimate concerns and others were from customers who wanted to make sure they knew exactly where to install their new mailbox. There will be some exceptions to the mailbox requirement, but those will be rare, said the postmaster. Hardship cases will be considered on a case by case basis. In instances where age or disability might create serious problems for residents, Chandler said some variation or hardship waiver might be granted. Those will generally require some type of endorsement by a medical professional and verification.

See **MAILBOX**/page 5

Against Trends:
 Prescription drug numbers down in Crittenden County

STAFF REPORT
 Law enforcement and outreach program leaders are hailing the results of a recent statewide prescription drug survey as reward for a great deal of focus, awareness and hard work. However, they are guardedly optimistic about the trend.

The rate of prescriptions dispensed for controlled substances increased in 118 of Kentucky's 120 counties between 2005 and 2007, according to a new report from the Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet. The only two counties where prescriptions for controlled substances declined was in Crittenden and Union counties. Brandi Rogers, a local attorney who co-chairs the outreach group Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community says numbers change quickly in the drug addiction business. You can be winning the fight one day and losing the next. "A lot has changed in the last two years," Rogers said, pointing to the study's figures from 2007. The coalition hosted a public forum Tuesday featuring Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force director Cheyenne Albro and a panel of local law enforcement, health care and



Rogers

See **DRUGS**/page 3

See **FLOODED**/page 5

America standing at threshold of a great awakening

An uninformed, self-centered, selfish, money and party-minded population is so easily duped until it is too late. It took Russia 70 years to even come close to getting its freedom back, and China, North Korea and Cuba are still in slavery. All of South America is swiftly coming under Communistic control while being taught to hate America.

So Communism is north, east, south and west of America, and the militant Muslim millions say they will not rest until they have killed all the rest of the world if they do not come under their murderous, beheading doctrine.

As of 2006, the intelligence information tells us the Hamas, the Islamic terrorist group, has developed the largest network of cells, spreading across the United States, numbering 33 from California to Florida. They are supposedly in all the major cities and even in small towns like Plainfield, Ill. and Dover, Tenn. Their dedication is to kill all the Jews and everyone else whom they call infidels unless they convert to Islam.

What in the world are Obama and Hillary Clinton doing accepting thousands of Palestine refugees from Gaza who are loyal to Hamas



Crittenden Press guest columnist

into this country and giving them \$20.3 million of our tax dollars to get them settled? You don't believe it?

"The Federal Register has listed that the Obama administration has set aside \$20.3 million from the United States Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund (our tax dollars) for the purpose of meeting the needs of thousands of Muslim refugees being permitted to migrate here from Palestine in Gaza who are loyal to the Hamas terrorist group."

This did not hit the national news but you can check this out in the FR Doc E9-2488 in the Federal Register.

I was in Lebanon in the 1960s, and it was predominately Christian with a little less than 49 percent Muslim. They all lived together har-

moniously until the goodness of the Christians' hearts permitted thousands of refugees from Palestine to enter their country. These refugees began a slow, underlying work to draw the Muslims in Lebanon against the Christians. Still unsuspecting, the Lebanon government allowed two more huge influx of Palestine refugees and soon war broke out, and the Lebanon Christians were slaughtered by the thousands. Now the terrorist organization Hamas rules in Lebanon, and it is now considered a terrorist state.

All of this can be checked out in the book "Because They Hate" by Brigitte Gabriel, a survivor of Islamic terror in Lebanon who lived with her father and mother in a bomb shelter in Southern Lebanon for six years.

Gabriel is a U.S.-based journalist and news producer who started her career as an anchor for World News, an evening Arabic news program broadcast throughout the Middle East. As a terrorism expert and the founder of the nonprofit organization ACT! for America, she travels widely and speaks regularly on topics related to the Middle East.

With Obama inviting all these Palestine refugees into our country whom we know are loyal to Hamas, how do you think we Christians will fare when they start to kill all of us, since Obama has already stated in his book he wrote about Dreams of My Father that if the political winds ever shifted against the Muslims, he would be on the side of the Muslims? You can check that out too.

God has promised blessings and protection to countries that honored Him. He has promised destruction to all those who do not. America honored Him for many years, and the best years of our history. Now the evil crowd is getting larger and larger, louder and louder, more wicked and more wicked.

When we legalize the killing of over 50 million of unborn, innocent human beings just to satisfy their selfish and sinful mothers, and condone homosexual and lesbian evils, there is no wonder the destroyers of our great nation set on the sidelines licking their lips waiting for the perfect moment to pounce, while God watches from Heaven to see if America will repent and turn back to Him, the one that

made us great in the first place.

The devil first strikes at the sinful, fallen nature of man to get them immoral, then his cohorts work to take all vestige of God out of our midst so they won't get convicted and come to Him. They tell lies about our founding documents and fathers, and say we were not founded on Christian principles, then lead us into a Communist system which is always atheistic, even with some of its followers claiming to be Christian just to fool the foolish.

America is standing at the threshold of a great awakening or destruction. I've made my decision as to what my stand will be. Some will spend their time trying to make everybody feel good about the times, and themselves, telling them only about the love of God and not the justice of God, or how we were to love Him. But as for me, I will spend my time obeying the message God has given me: "Warn them for Me."

Could the looming threat of the radical Muslims in and out of this country be a part of God's pending doom for a backslidden America?

Letters to the Editor

Join healthy fun this 2nd Sunday

To the Editor:

Kentucky is a state we all can be proud of, made famous for its wonderful attributes: horses, the Kentucky Derby, farmland and southern hospitality. However, Kentucky is all too often identified by its ranking in the highest national percentages for poor health.

On Oct. 11, 2009 statewide University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension offices in conjunction with local community partners will be hosting the second annual Second Sunday in efforts to change Kentucky's poor health status.

The event in Crittenden County

will be held at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center from 2-4 p.m. In 2008, 12,000 Kentuckians participated in 70 counties. This year 105 counties are participating.

Second Sunday is a unique statewide campaign to raise awareness of the facilities and public areas in counties to encourage fitness and promote a healthy lifestyle amongst an otherwise sedentary population.

Please join us for 20 minutes (recommended amount of time to spend exercising four or more days a week) or stay the two hours. We will be walking on the track, playing basketball, and utilizing the exercise room. From 2:30-3:30, there will be active games for young children. There will be a free T-shirt for the first 50 participants along with

door prizes and free health related material.

If you have questions contact the Crittenden County Extension Office at 965-5236.

Nancy Hunt
Marion, Ky.

Legion seeks donations

To the Editor:

In November of 1958, American Legion 217 began an annual Thanksgiving dinner as a fundraiser to operate the post home. The community looks forward to this dinner each year. The proceeds of this dinner now also provide scholarships from the unit and the post, also sending care packages to our overseas military personnel.

LettersPolicy

The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication.

Submissions must include only the author's name (no multiple names or groups), address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter's author.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or pressnews@the-press.com.

Community Calendar

Thursday - Oct. 8

•The Crittenden County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 4:45 p.m., Thursday at the Law Office of Rebecca Johnson. All Democrats are invited to attend.

•The Woman's Club of Marion will meet at 6:30 p.m., today. Kathryn Turner, Crittenden County Family Resource and Youth Services Center (FRYSC), will be the speaker for the Home Life Program.

Friday - Oct. 9

•Crittenden County High School Class of 1989 will have a class reunion Friday and is having trouble locating some of its classmates. If you are a classmate and have not been notified, please call 965-2989.

•Music with W.T. Rosa will begin at 10 a.m., Friday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

•Eat Smart, Live Strong Bingo will be held at 12:30 p.m., each Friday in October at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. Men and women ages 60 and older are encouraged to come and talk about smart food choices and learn ways to exercise more. Call Mona Manley at 965-5229 for information.

•PACS Now with Cheryl beings at 1 p.m., Friday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Saturday - Oct. 10

•The annual Boone reunion will begin with a potluck at 1 p.m., Sunday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center in Marion. For information, call Margaret Alderdice at 388-9338

•The grandchildren of Forrest and Augusta Harris will host a family reunion beginning at noon Saturday at the Tolu Community Center. The meal will be potluck. •The Bebout family reunion will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Fredonia Lions Club Building.

All family and friends are invited. Barbecue will be provided. Please bring a side dish, dessert and drinks. For additional information, call 545-7151.

•A benefit chili and hot dog supper will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday at Dycusburg Fellowship Hall to help raise money for Richard O'Bryan and related medical expenses for his son Justin, recently diagnosed with glaucoma. The Hamptons will sing at 7 p.m. Justin O'Bryan is the grandson of Patsy O'Bryan of Dycusburg. Donations may be mailed to P.O. Box 59, Dycusburg, KY 42037 and should be made payable to Richard or Teresa O'Bryan. Call Sue Bailey at 988-3908, Debbie Joiner at 625-6854 or Tina Riddle at 988-2803.

•Former employees of Moore Business Forms will have a reunion at 12:30 p.m., Saturday at Marion Country Club. For more information, contact Claudena Travis, Bob Woodward or Margaret Gilland. •Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be group sharing of family history and traditions.

Sunday - Oct. 11

•Waverly Knights of Columbus will have a 12-15 mile trail ride beginning at 11:30 a.m., Sunday at the Collins Farm across from St. Peters Cemetery in Waverly. Lunch will be served around 2:30 p.m., at Rocking W Ranch in Hitesville.

•Watson reunion will be held Sunday at Rozann's Place in Salem next to Tambco. Descendants of Ben, Della, Frank, Miles and Phene Watson and Ida Madrid and Minnie Sullenger are welcome. Bring a covered dish. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., with a meal served between 1-1:30 p.m.

Monday - Oct. 12

•Monday is the deadline for placing Angel Food orders at Marion Baptist Church. Orders will be taken from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., on Oct. 12. You may also order online at www.angelfoodministries.com.

Tuesday - Oct. 13

•Crittenden County Historical Society will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the meeting room at the museum.

Wednesday - Oct. 14

•Devotion with Bro. Rob Ison will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Upcoming

•Crittenden County 4-H Council is hosting a fall aluminum can drive. It will be held from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 24 at the Lions Club building at the fairgrounds. Anyone who would like to donate cans may drop them off during that time. For more information please call the Extension Office at 965-5236.

•Braxton McDonald Foundation is accepting applications for grants. Applications and criteria may be picked up at Farmers Bank or the Crittenden County Historical Museum. Send application by Nov. 1 to Brenda Underdown, 139 Oak Hill Dr., Marion, KY. 42064

•Free computer classes taught by the Crittenden County High School STLP will be offered from 6-8 p.m., Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 12, and Nov. 19. Classes will be taught at the Ed-Tech Center and will cover basic computer setup, Microsoft Office, email, Web browsing, data management and general troubleshooting. For more information and to RSVP, contact Don Winters at 965-3525.

•Crittenden County Middle School SBDM will meet at 4 p.m., Oct. 19 in the school library. This is a change from the normal meeting time.

Fire destroys building, contents on March Oliver

Fire destroyed an outbuilding and several thousand dollars worth of vehicles and equipment last Thursday at a home in rural Crittenden County.

Volunteer firemen from Caldwell Springs, Fredonia and Salem were summoned

to the home of John and Zelma Chappell at 353 March Oliver Road just before dusk.

A metal garage had erupted in flames, apparently after the homeowner had finished mowing and parked his riding mower under the shed. Caldwell Springs Fire Chief

Greg Tabor said a car, tractor, mower, ATV and golf cart were among items destroyed by the fire.

Heat from the fire also melted a great deal of the vinyl siding on the back side of their home.

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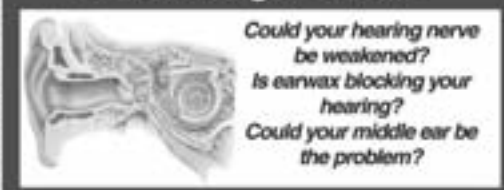
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Area News Briefs

It's fire season, no burning in daylight

During what is commonly called fire season, citizens are not allowed to have open fires within 150 feet of a wooded or grassland area during the hours of 6 a.m., through 6 p.m. The burn ban is essentially during daylight hours to prevent fires from getting out of control and creating wildfires that can cause property damage. Fines can be imposed for disobeying the daylight burn ban.

Police investigating attempted break-in on Hickory Hills Ave.

Marion police spent a good part of Monday canvassing the area around Hickory Hills Ave., where a man tried to force his way into a home after midnight Sunday. According to police reports, Sandy Heady of 141 Hickory Hills reported that a white male tried to pry his way into mobile home through the back door just before 2 a.m., Monday morning. He is described as being chubby in the face, about 5-foot-8 to 6-feet tall, in his early 20s and wearing a long-sleeved white shirt with a green T-shirt pulled over it and jogging pants. Heady told police that she heard something at the rear of her house. She first thought it was an animal, but when she looked out the window, she saw a man crouched down near her rear door with a green shirt pulled up over the back of his head. He was trying to pry the door open with a bar, police records say. The homeowner screamed

at the intruder who then stood up and looked at her through the window. He then fled on foot through an open area near the Tyler Manufacturing/Extreme Tracker facility. Police say that previous reports from the area had identified a potential burglar operating around Hickory Hills. A stereo has been taken from a parked vehicle and another resident reported a possible break-in at his home but no items were believed missing. Police Chief Ray O'Neal said residents should be sure to keep their homes locked and be vigilant. The chief said the man had almost gained entrance into Heady's home. The back door was so badly damaged that it had to be replaced.

Schools looking at new technology to send mass messages

Crittenden County School System is looking at adding technology that could send mass phone messages and e-mails to students and their parents. The idea is to notify them of school information including closings, homework, test reminders and other similar information. The cost would be about \$3,000 for the entire district. Funding for the idea could come from \$2,500 in rural education funding that the school system has received. Also, federal stimulus money that isn't already allocated for another budget could be put toward the system, school officials said. The school board will discuss the program at the next working session Tuesday at Rocket Arena. It could be ap-

proved at the next regular board meeting on Oct. 22. "We don't have that ability to do this right now," Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said. "In many situations, we can see how it could be helpful." Flu taking toll on school attendance All Crittenden County Schools strive to keep attendance above 90 percent; however, both the elementary and high schools were at 89 percent on Tuesday. The flu and other illnesses struck heavy at the high school early in September but attendance began to rebound later in the month, according to attendance clerk Kathy Harris. However, absences seem to be on the increase at the elementary school, with 91 percent attendance Monday and 89 percent Tuesday. The current district-wide enrollment for Crittenden County schools is 1,290 students, with 415 in the high school, 281 in the middle school and 594 in the elementary school. From Aug. 5 to Sept. 1, the attendance rate for the district was 95.89 percent. The high school was 93.73 percent; the middle school was 96.05 percent; and, the elementary school was 97.21 percent.

Concrete settlement goes to 6 in Crittenden

Six Crittenden County homeowners are among 369 plaintiffs in the region who are sharing a \$10 million settlement agreement with the Federal Materials Company (FMC), Hanson Aggregates Midwest and the Rogers Group for defective concrete. A class action suit was settled last month in Lyon Circuit Court involving defective concrete produced at Federal Materials' Princeton plant. The concrete had been distributed and used in construction at homes, businesses and farms in five western Kentucky counties, including Lyon, Hopkins, Trigg and Caldwell. Plaintiffs alleged that the concrete made from that ag-

gregate suffered from a condition called alkali carbonate reactivity (ACR), leading to deterioration, instability and cracking, damaging any structures using the concrete — home foundations, sidewalks and the like. FMC, Hanson and the Rogers Group continue to deny any liability for the settled claims, according to the settlement agreement. The agreement calls for FMC to pay \$5.5 million, the Rogers Group to pay \$2.75 million and Hanson to pay \$1.6 million to settle the case. Attorneys representing the plaintiffs received \$3.2 million in attorneys' fees and \$782,732 for expenses.

Storm spotters, radio operators wanted

Anyone interested in becoming a storm spotter or an amateur radio operator (HAM) or both is encouraged to call Rod Schroeder at 704-7016 for more information. Assistance is available for low-income housing U.S. Representative Ed Whitfield has announced that the Pennyrile Housing Corporation has been awarded a \$104,814 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development office. "I am pleased that the Pennyrile Housing Corporation has been awarded these funds to help make needed improvements to the homes of low income individuals and families," Whitfield said. The funds will be used to provide assistance for very low-income families who need to make improvements to their homes in the Pennyrile Area in western Kentucky. The nine counties encompassed in the Pennyrile region are Caldwell, Christian, Crittenden, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Todd and Trigg. The award comes as part of the USDA Rural Development Housing Preservation Grant program. The objective of the program is to repair or rehabilitate individual housing, rental properties, or co-

ops owned and/or occupied by very low- and low-income rural individuals. Leadership courses offered at Ed-Tech The Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation is hosting a Leadership Program Nov. 12 and 19 and Dec. 10 and 17 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. The program runs from 8 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., and includes the following topics: Day 1: Leadership Skills; Team Building. Day 2: Communication; Basic English. Day 3: Presentation Skills; Professionalism, Ethics and Social Responsibility; Harassment. Day 4: Interviewing and Hiring; Problem Solving; Conflict Resolution. The \$300 fee includes all four days of classes. This four-day program qualifies for the 28-hour requirement for county government elected officials, and the hours can carry forward for 2010. For more information call, the Marion Ed-Tech Center at 965-9413.

Local business is clearing house for student clothing

Coach's Cleaners in Marion is teaming up with Morganfield Job Corps teacher Rebecca Woodall to collect

winter clothing for students at the Union County school. Needed are coats, hats, gloves, pants, shirts, hoodies, socks, T-shirts and shoes. "Men's clothes are especially needed," said Woodall, a Marion resident. "Anything would be appreciated." Coach's Cleaners on East Carlisle Street in Marion is a collection post for Jobs Corps clothing. Clothing should be in bags or boxes.

Woman's Club hosts Backroads Tour

The Woman's Club of Marion is hosting its own version of the popular community, springtime Backroads Tour. The Woman's Club has invited 16 area women's clubs to a special Amish-style lunch at the clubhouse on East Carlisle Street and a driving tour of the Amish community. The event begins at 11:30 a.m., Friday with a lunch of chicken casserole, Amish green beans, homemade breads and fudge cake. Afterwards, local club members will pack their private vehicles with out-of-town guests and take them on a backroads tour of the county. Club member Judy Winn said this is the fourth year for the tour and that it is very popular with other members from the region.

DRUGS

Continued from page 1 pharmaceutical professionals. Outreach programs like that, Rogers said, have helped lower the prescription drug problems in this community, but the battle is ongoing. Over the past few weeks, coalition leaders have learned that their annual funding of nearly \$8,000 for prevention programs was pulled by the state and Another Way, the local treatment contractor, has left Marion because of cash-flow issues. Those problems could create major setbacks in the fight against prescription drug abuse, Rogers said. "I really hate that we have lost Another Way," said Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal. "Every county needs a place like that. No county is immune to this problem. It's a shame they had to stop it because there wasn't enough money." O'Neal praised the work done over the years by the Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force. Behind its lead, the city has also implemented an aggressive enforcement campaign against pushers. Using its own confidential informants, city police have made arrests after undercover drug buys. Those measures provide a deterrent effect, O'Neal said. "It all works hand in hand," the chief added, pointing out that health care professionals have tightened down on individuals who are obviously milking the system for painkillers and other prescription drugs popular among street dealers. In addition to law enforcement crackdowns, other programs are helping defend the community against drug addictions. The legal system has a successful drug court program and some churches, namely Emmanuel Baptist, has its own outreach program called Celebrate Recovery. "Crittenden is so isolated, we must take care of ourselves when it comes to these types of issues," Rogers said. "If we don't nobody else will, or if help is offered they want you to drive to Paducah or Hopkinsville. People with addiction problems can't do that. Most of the time, they don't even have a car or a driver's license as a result of their addiction." Awareness, volunteer help for outreach programs and individual vigilance is all part of reducing the pre-

scription drug abuse, Rogers continued, however, money is the real key to fighting the problem. "We are fortunate because our big agencies that can affect this problem work very well together. Those are local government, the health care sector and law enforcement. Our aim is to continue to be very progressive in fighting this problem." Part of the plan is to raise money through fund-raising efforts like the one last weekend selling fruit drinks at Heritage Days. The coalition is also thinking about approaching churches to create more involvement by faith-based organizations. Rogers says the county has come too far in the fight to lower its guard based on a two-year-old survey that could be already outdated. She and others who keep track of such things say that Kentucky's court system has been flooded with prescription drug-related cases. The survey said state courts reached a five-year high in 2007 with more than 7,100 cases statewide. Among the drugs that were monitored for the 2005-07 study, oxycodone saw the largest spike — nearly 24 percent — in prescriptions filled during the two-year period. Meanwhile, hydrocodone and Xanax prescriptions each increased about 13 percent. Kentucky patients filled 13.4 percent more prescriptions for controlled substances between 2005 and '07, the report found. The counties with the two largest percentage increases were Carroll and Hancock counties, with 42 percent and 54 percent increases. The more prescription drugs dispensed, the greater the chances are for abuse, Van Ingram, director of Kentucky's office of drug control policy, told a central Kentucky newspaper. "The more prescriptions that are out there, the more diversion there is — people giving one to their friend, giving one to their neighbor, giving one to their family member," Ingram said. Rogers said frontliners against the prescription drug addiction problem realize that getting prescriptions off the street is a big part of the battle. She says a program will soon kick off that will give residents a place to bring old prescription bottles — either half full or empty — and have them destroyed. That, she said, will help take more pills off the streets, and that's the name of the game.

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*See store for details

OBITUARIES

Sleamaker

Mary Kathryn "Buddy" Sleamaker, 95, died Friday, Oct. 2, 2009 at St. Anthony's Hospice in St. Louis, Mo.

She was a member of Marion Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Thomas F. Sleamaker of Louisville, Ky.; a daughter, Kathryn Ann Faught of St. Louis; three grandchildren, Dr. Clayton R. Bratton of Biloxi, Miss., Meredith A. Sleamaker and Erika L. Sleamaker, both of Louisville; and five great-grandchildren.

Sleamaker was preceded in death by her parents, James and Lelia Hodges; one brother Harry L. Hodges; and her husband, Dr. Thomas W. Sleamaker.

Funeral services were Monday, Oct. 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Anthony's DE Greeff Hospice House, 1006 Kennerly Road, St. Louis, MO 63128.



Owen

Bobby Douglas Owen, 73, of Salem, died Oct. 4, 2009 at his home.

He was a member of Groves Chapel United Methodist Church in Tiline and Union Local 523 of Calvert City.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Minnie Ruth Owen of Salem; son, Doug Owen and wife Janet of Salem; sister, Janice Champion of Smithland; brothers, Donald Anglin of Grand Rivers and Kenneth Anglin of Salem; grandchildren, Thomas J. Owen of Paducah, Christy James of Salem and Chaz Owen of Calvert City; and one great-grandchild, Lucas James.

Owen was preceded in death by a son, Bobby Charles Owen; a sister, Willa Mae Powell; a brother, Earl G. Woodall; and his mother, Clyde Owen.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. Bill Talley and Rev. Brad Shuck officiating. Burial was at Groves Chapel Cemetery.

Heritage Days another big hit

Organizers of the annual Heritage Days event last weekend and the U.S. 60 Yard Sale in Crittenden County say they were a large success.

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, Marion Main Street, Inc., and the City of Marion Tourism Commission each had a hand in coordinating last weekend's events.

Chamber President Ron Padgett, who is also Heritage Days chairman, said the event drew large crowds. There were about 45 vendors at Heritage Days, he said, and more than 50 vintage automobiles participated in the car show, which was a first-time event. The mechanical bull on the court square was very popular, Padgett said.

At least two vendors have already booked space for next year. However, Padgett says this was his last Heritage Days. He has chaired the event for three years and has been active in organizing it for about five years.

"I'm giving it up," he said. "It's time to let someone else do it."

The U.S. 60 Yard Sale, a 200-mile event that included Crittenden and Livingston counties, was a big hit, said Chamber Director Susan Alexander. All yard sale vendor survey cards have not been returned, but some that have been received show receipts were \$700 to \$1,000 at some sales.

Online condolences

may be offered at

gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Obituaries from 1999 to 2009 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at www.The-Press.com

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Thankfully, Gilbert Funeral Home is standing fast against rising prices. If you compare the costs of local funeral homes, you'll see some striking differences.

We offer a traditional funeral service starting at \$4995.00. This includes one night visitation, funeral next day, use of hearse and flower car. Made in America 20 gauge steel casket, vault, opening and closing of grave, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD. We also offer cremation services starting at \$1095.00

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

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County Representative
965-3980
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We, the family of Thelma Martin, who passed away September 15, 2009 would like to thank all who helped us in any way during the sickness and passing of our loved one.
Thank you to the doctors and staffs of Crittenden Health Systems, the nursing home and Gilbert Funeral Home. Thank you also to Rev. Jimmy Porter and Rev. Bob Ison for the comforting words. We will always appreciate all of your prayers and help during our sorrow and loss.
The family of Thelma Martin

We would like to express our gratitude for the love and support shown by our friends, family and the entire community during the illness and subsequent passing of Dr. R.V. Bharné, beloved husband, father and friend.
The Bharné Family
Sheela, Kevin and Mithila

The Final Christmas Club Payment for 2009 is Oct. 23 At 2:00 P.M. Checks will be mailed the last week of October.
2010 Christmas Club Accounts May Be Opened The Week of Nov. 1
FREDONIA VALLEY BANK
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BEAUTIFUL - 3 br, 2 ba home w/ dining rm, liv. rm, large bonus rm, screened in porch, refrigerator, range & washer & dryer stay, 2 storage bldgs., garage. Excellent condition. \$79,000.00.
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00.
GREAT BUY - 3 BDR, 1 bath, utility rm, kitchen & living rm, lots of recent remodeling, new carpet, central heat & air, large lot. \$52,000.00. rd
BRICK HOME - With 3 bdr, 2 bath, den, family rm, 2 utility rm's, in ground pool & hot tub. Also a work shop & 6 acres +/-, \$145,000.00. mb
TRAIN YOUR HORSES - In this 70x160 indoor arena with stalls, 100x300 lighted outdoor arena with roping, pond and a 30x40 work shop with a 40 concrete pad on the back.
BRING THE FAMILY - 10 acres +/-, 3 bdr, 2 bath, living rm, dining rm & kitchen on the main floor, 1 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen & living rm in the basement. Central heat & air, large barn w/ 6 stalls & work shop. Also a 1997 14x50 2 bdr mobile home on this property for your mother-in-law. 3 ponds, fenced & crossfenced. Hwy. 60 W. Only \$129,000.00. ds
DON'T MISS THIS - Mastercrafted home that will take your breath away. 3 bdr, 2 full baths, 2 full kitchens w/ beautiful cabinets, dining rm, living rm, large food storage closet, enclosed back porch w/ an outside fountain & 3.5 +/- beautiful acres. 40x56x12 fully insulated work shop w/ concrete floors & 220 electric. You just won't believe it till you see it. Sturgis, KY. \$159,000.00.
AFFORDABLE - 2 bdr, bath in the Tolu area, gas heat, county water, large storage shed. \$40,000.00. jd
SIT & RELAX - On your screened in porch with beautiful flower garden. House is immaculate 4 BDR, 2 bath, kitchen, living rm, lg living rm, lg family rm, 2 car garage. This home is one of a kind. Call Now. pd
LISTEN TO THE BIRDS - 8 acres +/- in Joy with a 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, some remodeling. Property is full of wildlife. ab
PEACE & QUIET - 3 BDR, 1 bath, den & dining rm, gas heat, metal roof. This home has had some remodeling. Very well maintained home & yard. Price reduced to \$45,000.00.
CONVENIENT LOCATION - 2 or 3 br, kitchen, dining rm, liv. rm, den, bath & basement, enclosed front & back porch, storage bldg., attached to 1 car garage, nice yard. House has had some remodeling already done. Reduced to \$45,000.00. mb
REMODELED HOME - 3 br, 1 bath, living rm, dining rm, nice size rooms, large front porch. \$57,000.00. ae
EXCELLENT LOCATION - A few miles from city limits sits this immaculate double wide on 1.2 +/- acres. 3 br, 3 baths, dining rm, kitchen w/oak cabinets, attached 2 car garage, front & back decks. Moving. Owner Wants Offer. lp
LOTS OF SPACE - On this 70 Acres +/- w. 2 homes & 64x34 barn, 76x104 bldg. used as a store, 36x48 cabinet making shop w/ full basement, 50x104 warehouse w. office area, 48x98 pallet making shop. Too many opportunities to list. Call us! Reduced to \$379,900.00. wm
SPACIOUS - Large rooms, 4 bdr, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres +/-, \$165,000.00 vt
IMAGINE HAVING IT ALL - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath brick home, 2 car garage plus 2 car 30x40 detached garage, inground pool, 2.3 +/- acres. Reduced. pt
PIECE OF HISTORY - Start your own church or remodel & move in 2 baths, 1 large open rm & 2 smaller rms sitting on 2.5 +/- acres. located on Hwy. 70 east of Fredonia. \$35,000.00. sr
ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY - This home has walkout basement, 3 bdr, 2 bath, living rm, family rm, kitchen, cherry cabinets, granite countertops, stainless appliances. 30 +/- acres fenced and crossfenced, 50x100 barn. Reduced to \$180,000.00. bf
WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT - Greenwood Heights, Meadow Dr., 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, lrm, crm, kitchen, family rm w/fireplace, basement paved Dr. & storage bld. All on 1 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. bc
OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER - at Pinckneyville, furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on 7+/- acres. \$70,000.00. mh
IN THE COUNTRY - Beautiful remodeled 3 or 4 bdr w/3 baths, family rm, central heat/air, county water on 1.5 +/- acres. Call for appt. en
PEACEFUL LIVING - 3 bdr, 1 bath on 3 +/- acres. Won't last long. \$62,000.00. jd
COUNTRY LIVING - 21 +/- acres fenced and crossed fenced, 2 barns and a 1997 28x80 double wide, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage attached w/breezeaway, lots of extra. Motivated seller. Make An Offer. hb
BRING YOUR HORSES - Remodeled Ranch home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, carport, barn, fenced & cross fenced on 3 acres. Ready to move into! Call for more info. jn
LOTS & ACREAGE
CATTLE FARM - 21 +/- acres mostly fenced, great pasture, pond, barn. You better take a look at this one.
LOT IN TOWN CITY UTILITIES AVAILABLE \$1,800 dk
397 ACRES +/- - Tillable & wooded, ponds, some fencing, excellent hunting farm, Lola area. \$525,000.00. rw
SECLUDED & LOTS OF GAME - 216 Acres +/- off Hwy. 135 near Tolu, KY. Approx. 125 AC is wooded with large pond. Some fencing and good pasture for cattle. ac
PRIME HUNTING - 70 +/- acres, creek on one side, bluffs on back & food plots. Front is fenced, lots of road frontage. \$119,000.00. jl
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
104 +/- ACRES - Mostly open located in Crittenden County. Great for deer and turkey hunting, property fenced and crossed fenced with 2 creeks, electric and county water available. \$223,600.00. th
100 X 200 LOT - Utilities, kitchen, dining area. 2 car garage. Reduced, Make An Offer. mh
APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh
GOOD LOCATION - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00. rd
NICE CORNER LOT - This nice 1 +/- acre lot is located on the corner of Chapel Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with lots of mature trees. \$15,000.00. jn
BUILDING LOT - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. kd
4 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS - County water. \$8,700 to \$12,500. jn
COMMERCIAL
SPECIALTY MEATS - Sitting on 8.2 +/- acres, building is 6,840 sq. ft. with a new metal roof, 800 sq. ft. of freezer/cooler space. A concrete loading area. Price reduced to \$245,000.00. kp
LOCATION - Don't wait around to purchase this one. Building is 10,000 sq. ft., nice lot & sitting on one of the most beautiful Hwy's. to and from Marion. \$39,500.00. dp
YOU BE THE BOSS - Palmer Laundry, 37 washers, 30 dryers. provides special laundry service, 4 tanning beds, 1 massaging capsule beauty shop w/ 4 stations & 3 bathrooms. Building is 5,370 sq. ft. on 0.5 +/- acres. Business is in full operation and waiting for you. lp
BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Operate this established business with inventory in downtown Salem. Call for more info. jl

2S 2ND SUNDAY
BE THERE. BE HEALTHY.
October 11, 2009
Second Sunday is a state wide event that encourages all forms of physical activity within the local community and is designed to get Kentuckians moving.
People across the state will join together on October 11 to show the nation that Kentucky is serious about improving its residents' health and promoting physical activity. 105 counties will simultaneously have physical activities.
Sunday, October 11 • 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center
131 E. Depot St., Marion, KY
Activities:
• Walking Track • Basketball • Exercise Room
• Children's Games from 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Stop by any time between 2 and 4 p.m. and join other members of our county interested in improving their health!
This event is sponsored by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service with support from Marion Baptist Church and the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers Association.
For further information, contact the Crittenden County Extension Service at 965-5236
2ndsundayky.com • 2nd-sunday.com
Free T-Shirt for the first 50 participants
Door Prizes
Health Publications

Conservation group announces rules for annual art contest

Rules for the annual Conservation Writing and Jim Claypool Conservation Art contests have been announced.

There will be no printed version of the rules this year. Instead the publication is available on a compact disc from the Crittenden County Conservation District office on East Bellville Street in Marion or at conservation.ky.gov. The site will also provide a teachers guide, contest entry form and principal and district report forms.

Students in grades 6-12 are eligible to compete in the writing contest and students in 1-5 grades are eligible to compete in the art contest. Home schooled students are encouraged to participate. A writing entry may not exceed 1,000 words and may be written in ink, typed or computer-generated on one side of the paper only.

The artwork must be 9 inches by 12 inches. Any thickness or color of art board may be used. Art paper may be used, but must be pasted onto art board or cardboard before submitting for competition.

State winners will receive \$250 for first, \$150 for second and \$50 for third. Each will also receive a personalized plaque and certificate.

Regional and county level winners will receive \$50 and \$25, respectively, along with plaques and certificates.

Local prize money for the art contest will be \$10 for first, \$8 second and \$5 third. Local prize money for the writing contest will be \$15 first, \$10 second and \$5 third. County winners will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25. Deadline to submit entries to the conservation district is Nov. 30.



Local students who attended the annual Racer Roundup FFA event were (from left) Micheal Thomas, Lauren Miley, Aimee Winders, Joseph Tedford, Cory Shuecraft, Hannah Tinsley, Adeana Burris, Kari Buntin, Alyssa Qualls, Kaylin McConnell, Rachel Jennings, Dalton Shoulders, Courtney Todd, Stacia Snow, Adam Deboe, Taylor Davis, Jacob Papineau, Keaton Shewcraft, Angelic Singleton, Daniel Patton, Marc Farmer, Jack Woods and Matt Papineau.

FFA finds super-hero guidelines during annual Murray roundup

Twenty-three FFA members, including seven local officers, traveled to Murray State University to attend the annual Racer Roundup last month.

The theme at this year's event was "Super Heroes."

The classes were a great deal of fun and very interactive, said Lauren Miley, an FFA reporter.

"As a senior, Racer Roundup is the experience that every chapter member needs to encounter. This, however, is not my last year attending Racer Roundup as I am planning to attend Murray State and be part of the collegiate alumni chapter," said Courtney Todd, one of the 12th-grade FFA officers.

While at Racer Roundup, students attended seven classes, all of which were much different than the previous year. All the classes were based around a certain super hero, and taught FFA members better communication skills and how to really grab the attention of an audience.

After the classes and before closing ceremony, Murray State provided students with a pizza and soda lunch. After lunch, the FFA members attended the closing ceremony in which Todd was a delegate participant.

"Everybody who participated in Racer Round-up said it was time well spent and they hope to see more chapter members attend next year," added Miley.

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE
Monday, Oct 5, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale). Receipts: 491 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers 2.00-4.00 lower, feeder heifers steady-2.00 higher, slaughter cows steady-2.00 higher, slaughter bulls steady.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 111.00-124.00; 300-400 lbs 96.00-100.00; 400-500 lbs 95.00-99.00; 500-600 lbs 88.00-94.00; 600-700 lbs 76.00-87.00; 700-800 lbs 76.00-83.50; 800-900 lbs 79.50.

Groups of 20 head or more: 29 head 579 lbs 90.25 blk, 19 head 653 lbs 81.00 blk.

Medium and Large 3: 200-300 lbs 95.00; 300-400 lbs 86.00-98.00; 400-500 lbs 71.00-83.00; 500-600 lbs 70-75.00; 600-700 lbs 70.00.

Small 1: 300-400 lbs 90.00; 500-600 lbs 71.00-83.00.

Feeder Bulls: Medium and Large 1-2: 300-400 lbs 93.00-100.00; 400-500 lbs 85.00-97.00; 500-600 lbs 79.00-82.00; 600-700 lbs 71.00-78.50; 700-800 lbs 69-70.00; 800-900 lbs 64-67.00; 900-1000 lbs 65.00-67.50.

Medium and Large 2: 300-400 lbs 85.00; 400-500 lbs 71.00-83.00; 500-600 lbs 70.00-75.00.

Small 1-2: 300-400 lbs 80.00; 400-500 lbs 75.00; 500-600 lbs 71.00-84.00; 600-700 lbs 67.00.

Heifers: Medium and Large 1-2: 200-300 lbs 106.00-107.00; 300-400 lbs 102.00-

80.00-86.00; 400-500 lbs 75.00-85.50; 500-600 lbs 76.00-83.75; 600-700 lbs 72.00-84.00; 700-800 lbs 66.00-67.00; 800-900 lbs 64.00.

Groups of 20 head or more: 32 head 524 lbs 83.75 blk.

Medium and Large 3: 300-400 lbs 71.00-81.00; 400-500 lbs 66.00-71.00; 500-600 lbs 69.00-74.00; 600-700 lbs 60.00-70.00.

Small 1: 300-400 lbs 75.00; 400-500 lbs 70.00-71.00; 500-600 lbs 57.00-63.00.

Slaughter Cows:

	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress	Low-Dress
Breaker	75-80	1200-1500	42.50-46.00		
Boner	80-85	830-1260	37.00-42.50	44.00	
Lean	85-90	775-1085	33.00-37.00		

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass Boning	Percent	Avg Dress	Hi Dress
1	1475-1625	77-78	52.00		
2	1000-1400	75-76	46.00-52.00		

Stock Cows: Large 1: Individual 4 years old and 6 months bred 750.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: medium frame 1 cows 2-6 years old with 150 lbs calves at side 720.00-750.00 per pair.

LIVINGSTON SALE

This week's report was unavailable at press time.

Agriculture News & Notes

ARRA Funding Available for Aquaculture Producers

The Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA) announce the availability of funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 (stimulus funds). The Recovery Act authorizes \$50 million of U.S. Department of Agriculture Commodity Credit Corporation funds for grants to states that agree to provide assistance to eligible aquaculture producers for losses associated with high feed input costs during the 2008 calendar year. Kentucky has received \$53,261, which was made on a pro rata basis, based on the amount of aquaculture feed used during the 2007 calendar year, as determined by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Applications are being mailed to aquaculture producers known to KDA. However, producers who do not receive the application in the mail may obtain one at apolicy.ky.gov or www.kyagr.com. The deadline for submission is Oct. 21. For additional information on the Recovery Act Aquaculture Grant Program, please visit the USDA Recovery Act web site at www.usda.gov/recovery.

MAILBOX

Continued from page 1

tion by the postmaster.

David Walton, a public relations spokesperson for the United States Postal Service in Kentucky, said that while the post office is asking residents to move their boxes to the street, this is simply a request and not a mandate.

"We are politely asking and most of the time people oblige," he said. "But we can't make people move their boxes. We can only ask."

Walton said the movement of mailboxes is one cost-control method recognized by postal service leadership. Customers, he said, naturally have questions and concerns. He encourages them to call the local postmaster.

Utility companies say installation of mailboxes in the city will create some issues for them.

Bobby Brown, area operations supervisor for Atmos gas, said it is critically important that residents call 811 three days before they plan to dig.

"You never know where there might be a gas, electric, cable or water line," Brown said. "If you do any digging at all, even if you're just planting a tree, you should call 811 first and our crews will come out and mark our lines."

City Administrator Mark Bryant said customers should also call 965-2266 and notify the city before digging in the right-of-way. Sewer and water lines will need to be marked.

"I am extremely troubled by the lack of communica-

tion regarding this requirement," Bryant said. "There has been no communication between the postal service and the city about doing this."

Bryant said it will stress city crews to mark 300 lines over the next month so that mailboxes can be installed. He also reminds residents that the city street sweeper maneuvers particularly close to curbs so boxes should not extend over the curb or into the street.

The postal service is asking that boxes be placed close enough to the street that the carrier can service it from a vehicle. The box should be approximately 42 to 45 inches above the surface where the delivery vehicle tire will be sitting when the carrier is servicing the box.

"The box should not be blocked by other vehicles or other items," Chandler said in his letter to customers.

Otherwise, there are a wide variety of sizes and types of boxes available commercially.

Chandler said there are some streets that will not be conducive to boxes. He pointed out customers located in those areas, including Main Street, the 200 and 300 blocks of East Depot Street and around the courthouse, for example, will not be affected. Otherwise, almost all commercial and residential customers will be asked to install a mailbox at some point in the near future.

If you have any questions or concerns about the request, call the Marion Post Office at 965-3811.

FLOODED

Continued from page 1

there are times when it could, say local health care and emergency professionals.

The county recently applied for mitigation grant funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to raise the landing area in order to prevent its periodic flooding. However, the request was denied, largely because there is not enough documentation to meet requirements of a cost

vs. benefit formula.

Donnetta Travis, materials and marketing director at the hospital, said the helicopter pad has been identified for improvements because there is great probability that it could create a life-threatening situation in the future.

The pad floods about five times a year. Travis said emergency workers at the hospital have never documented a case where the flooded landing pad created a real threat to someone's life.

Yet due to increased fly-

outs of patients over the past couple of years, the odds are good that periodic flooding will one day create a real problem, said Donnie Arlack, chief of the Crittenden County Rescue Squad.

"I think it's just a matter of time," Arlack said before something bad happens. "If we get a big rain and need to use it, it takes time to find an alternate landing site. With trauma patients, time is an important factor."

The landing pad used to drain properly until new development affected runoff. Now, a ponding effect has

been created, Arlack said.

Two weeks ago, the last time the heliport was flooded, local Weather Watcher Brenda Underdown, who lives less than a mile away, measured about two inches of rain over a two-day period. While that's a good bit of precipitation, it happens more than you'd think, Arlack added.

The landing area was built in 1980. Cost to elevate it above the floodplain is estimated at \$138,200 and right now the hospital does not have funds to budget toward the project.

Red ribbon event Oct. 26

Local organizers are putting together plans for the annual Red Ribbon Week Oct. 26-30 to promote drug abuse awareness and community wellness.

School counselors Robin Taylor and Stefanie Hardin are spearheading the event. They are asking for community involvement on Monday,

Oct. 26. Red balloons and ribbons will be provided for downtown businesses to display at their shops. Also, organizers are asking everyone in the community to wear red on Oct. 26.

There will be a variety of other activities during Red Ribbon Week. Details will be forthcoming.

FISH DAY

NOW IS THE TIME FOR STOCKING!

Channel Catfish • Largemouth Bass • Redear • Bluegill (Bream) Minnows • Black Crappie (If Available) • Grass Carp

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Crittenden Farm Supply

In Marion, KY

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Akridge Farm Supply

In Fredonia, KY

1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.

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What would Mom say...



Shoes Whew Selections shocking at times

I'm just going to tell you, there are a lot of ugly shoes out there.

Seriously, have you looked lately? It's quite entertaining in some respects, sad in others just knowing there are people out there who would buy that craziness.

While doing some window-shopping on the Internet, I found my jaw dropping at some of the craziest-looking shoes.

Granted, it's a big world out there, and as we know it takes all kinds of folks to make the world go around.

So it's no wonder that the world's shoppers need a lot of shapes, sizes and styles of shoes to keep them satisfied.

Who in the world would have predicted snakeskin, leopard print and even camouflage flats? I just don't know where I would wear camo flats.

There are shoes with buckles, ties, straps and bows in places you'd never dream.

Now don't get me wrong, I like a buckle, a tie, and a strap every now and then, but I'd never seen strapped up, buckled up and tied up varieties like some I've been eyeing.

Then there are boots. Did you realize there are so many varieties? Booties, athletic, pac boot (odd), moon boots (think Napoleon Dynamite), pumps and comfy-looking moccasins.

There are heels of every shape, size and style – uncomfortable pointy toes, manly-looking square toes, cute peep toes and of course summertime sandals.

I even spied a pair of dressy heels with miniature shoe strings. Explain that one.

Top-siders are back in style from our late-elementary school years, which is fine; but the shoes with studs and two-inch platform pumps aren't anything I think I'd be interested in.

There are strings and pleats – yes, pleats on shoes – and fur and flaps. Tassles and shiny leather, and women's selections that look like they should be in the men's section and women's shoes that look like they belong on a child.

There are slip ons and sling backs, flip flops and flats, boots in three heights.

Whether you want woven, or suede or faux fur or animal skin, there is a shoe out there for you.

Oh, increase your shoe budget if you're up for some of these odd finds. In some cases, it seems the uglier they are, the bigger the price tag.

And if you want to match that melony-red skirt and thought you'd never find the right color or want to channel some crazy celebrity craze, just give yourself time and you'll find just the shoe. Variety is the spice of life, I guess.

Homenotes

Nancy Hunt
Home Notes
U.K. Cooperative Extension Agent

turnover and simon says.

This is a come and go activity so join us for 20 minutes or more to get the recommended length of time for exercise.

Individuals who would prefer to ride bikes, skateboard or hike during this time are encouraged to stop by and register so they can be counted in the number participating in Crittenden County. In 2008, the event's inaugural year, more than 12,000 Kentuckians in 70 counties participated. This year's event is projected to be even larger, as 105 counties are participating.

There will be Second Sunday t-shirts for the first 50 participants along with other free items and door prizes. The Crittenden County Extension Homemakers will have a booth containing free educational health information.

Second Sunday is a great opportunity for individuals and families to participate to take the first step toward a healthier lifestyle. Everyone can choose what works for them and what they will continue to do to remain active.

Preventable chronic diseases can be mitigated through this type of activity," said Dr. Richard P. Lofgren, vice president for Healthcare Operations and chief clinical officer for UK HealthCare.

Perhaps few can attest to the benefits of making healthy changes like Mark Kruger. Kruger was a contestant on Season 5 of NBC's "The Biggest Loser". He lost 129 pounds on the show, and has kept it off by making healthy lifestyle changes including eating better and exercising.

Losing weight has helped him lower his risk for chronic health diseases related to obesity and cut down on his medical expenses. He will be sharing his story and encouraging others at several events surrounding Second Sunday .

"The very first step is the most difficult, but every step after that gets easier," he said. "People should remember the weight didn't all come on in one day, and it's not going to come off in one day either. You need to determine what's important and set goals to achieve it. And once you've achieved your goals, set goals to maintain it."

If you need further information contact the Crittenden County Extension Office at 965-5236 or 1-888-825-2889.

Dycusburg News

Submitted by Michelle Henderson

Happy belated birthday to George Strilko of New Lennox, IL. His birthday was Sept. 29.

The Dycusburg Community Group is planning another clean up on Friday, Oct. 9. If interested in volunteering your time, please call 270-988-2758.

Debbie Richardson is home after a short stay in the hospital. The community wishes her a speedy recovery.

Revolutionary War veteran, Longshore Lamb and his wife Sarah will be honored with a dedication ceremony at noon on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Princeton. Longshore is being recognized over 220 years after his service in the war. A reception will follow at the Princeton Tourist Welcome Center at 201 E. Main St.

There will be a benefit singing Saturday, Oct. 10 starting at 4 p.m., and a chili supper at 6:30 p.m., at the Dycusburg Baptist Church's Fellowship Hall for Richard and Teresa O'Bryan's son, Justin, who was diagnosed with glaucoma at the age of six months. The Hampton's will be singing. The proceeds will go to help with medical and travel expenses.

Rick Bowman and Barbara Ethridge met Gary, Gina, Mckenzie, and Justin Noffsinger on Saturday, Oct. 3 for the annual craft show which is held at the Audubon National Park in Henderson. They enjoyed looking at all the beautiful crafts and sampling the delicious foods.

Quote of the week: "Democracy is a process by which people are free to choose the man who will get the blame." - Laurence J. Peter

Riddle of the week: Imagine you are in the middle of a forest surrounded by tigers you have nothing to defend yourself, what do you do?

Last week's riddle answer: What has a mouth but cannot eat, what moves but has no legs, and what has a bank but cannot put money in it? The answer is a river. The first correct answer was received from Barbara Ethridge.

Send your questions, news, birthdays, births, anniversaries, riddle answers, your own riddles and thoughts of the week to Dycusburg@yahoo.com.



Ramage-Hearell

Wade and Tiffeny Ramage of Burna announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Hannah Nicole Ramage, to David Allan Hearell, son of Roger and Debbie Hearell of Marion.

Ramage is the granddaughter of Robert and Patricia Barrett of Salem and Dathel Ramage of Smithland and the late Nora Evelyn Ramage.

She is a 2004 graduate of Livingston Central High School and a 2008 graduate of Daymar College. She is employed by Lourdes Pain Management.



Stratton-Gobin

Christina Noelle Stratton, daughter of Rhonda Lynn Stratton and Michael Don Brasher, of Kuttawa, and Derrick Martin Gobin, son of Troy Martin Gobin and Barbara Reinhard of Providence, were married May 16, 2009 at the Creekside Wedding Chapel in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Crittenden County High School and member of Lola Baptist Church. She is employed by Conrad's Food Store.

Gobin is a 2000 graduate of Crittenden County High School and 2002 graduate of Hopkinsville Technical College. He is employed by Quality Fabrication Inc.

The couple reside in Blackford.



Laura McKinney, Rhonda Dunn and Janet Kemper took The Press to the Grand Canyon Sept. 14 during a break from the Health Care Management Conference being held in Phoenix, Ariz.



Steffany Lester Smith (center) and her parents, Edna and Stephen Smith, traveled to Cologne, Germany in September where Lester received stem cell treatment that the family hopes will improve her ability to walk again. She was injured nearly two years ago in a car accident.



Maria Dossett got to visit Wailua Falls on Kauai while on vacation in Hawaii with her parents, Brad and Lisa and her nana, Jo Gilland.



Janie York took The Crittenden Press with her on an all girls motorcycle trip to Laconia, N.H. and the Hamptons in June.

HOLY MOLY,
HOLY COW,
KAREN SUE
TURNS 40 NOW!

Love,
Your Hodge's Girls
Jessica & Evan

Uncover the word of God in Bible class

One of the most important parts of our regular assembly may be one of the most underappreciated: Bible class.

The Apostle Paul declared that faith originates from the divine word (Rom. 10:17). Therefore, the aim of Bible class should be to uncover the message God seeks to communicate to us. Uncovering God's word requires uncovering God's message in the context set forth by the inspired author. The purpose of this article is to present a few practical tips for someone who is looking to uncover God's word in Bible class.

One modern approach that is both popular and effective in uncovering God's Word is what Haddon Robinson calls a "big idea" approach. We approach the text with the question, "What is the big idea?" What was the original author intending to communicate? This approach has several requirements for effectively uncovering God's Word in the text.

First, we must select a text to study and we should seek to study the text in units of thought. Even though our translations are divided into chapters and verses, they do not necessarily coincide with the unit of thought of the original authors. Sometimes the author conveniently marked off the units for us by repetition of words or phrases. For instance, Ruth 1:1 opens with Bethlehem and it closes with Bethlehem in 1:22. This structure shows that Naomi and Elimelech left



Bethlehem ("the house of bread") because there was a famine (no bread) but when Naomi returned to the "house of bread" there was "bread."

Second, we have to do our best to reconstruct the original setting of the unit. The great chasm between the ancient setting and modern day will make it impossible to completely reconstruct the original setting, but we must seek to recreate as much of the original as possible. Uncovering the original context involves knowledge of ancient customs. For instance, kings typically did not fight wars in the winter because of bad weather. So spring time was the revival of nature and unfinished wars. This information is important when we approach 2 Samuel 11 because it is spring time but David is not on the battlefield, he remained in Jerusalem. David could have avoided a major predicament if he had been in battle.

Our knowledge of the text can also be illuminated by studying biblical names. When Abraham and Sarah laughed at the thought of bearing a child in old age, it was God who got the last

laugh when Isaac ("laughter") was born.

Knowledge of ancient thought and geography also aid in understanding the text. The valley of Hinnom, outside the city walls of Jerusalem, was the cesspool of the city. In the days of the kings, children were sacrificed in a fiery death to the god Molech (2 Kgs. 23:10; 2 Chr. 28:3; 33:6). Jeremiah even called it the "valley of slaughter" (Jer. 7:32; 19:6). Jesus used the valley of Hinnom, which he called "Gehenna" (hell), as a fitting symbol for eternal punishment.

Third, we should seek to uncover the intention of the author. This sounds easy, but teachers will quickly learn that it is difficult, time consuming, and even frustrating. Ask yourself, "Why did the author write this? Why did he write it this way? What if this had not been written? What is the text saying? What is the text doing?" These questions can only be answered by studying the text in its context. These questions also require the teacher to be a wrestler by wrestling with the text. Answering these questions is the only way to hear the message the inspired author intended to communicate.

Fourth, seek to apply the text. Dr. Dowell Platt used to say, "The text can never mean what it never meant." A class that only discusses what the text meant or a class that only seeks to find "what the text means to me" will both fail to experience the Bible as the Word of God. Rather, the intent is to search for the text's original meaning. Therefore, our task is "not to make the text relevant but show the relevance already inherent in the passage" (Lawrence Toombs 303). But we must be careful not to leave the text behind when we cross the bridge.

Application can be one of the most difficult parts of Bible class. However, we can take comfort in the fact that the text communicates a message that is guided by a principle. This is the uniqueness of the Bible. Its principles are from God and therefore timeless. So rather than studying Abraham as a model of faith, study the Abraham unit as a whole (Gen. 12-25) and seek to find out what the author wished to express. If you follow the steps and put all the components of study together, you will find that his faith was not an immediate reality but the result of repeated exposure to God. It took him all of 25 years to get to the point where he could sacrifice his promised son. But Abraham is not the center of discussion, nor is he presented as an example we should model. He came to see that God always kept his promises and he knew that God would not promise a progeny and then destroy that promise by permanently taking Isaac. Therefore, the real father of faithfulness is God. When he makes a promise, he keeps it!

Churchnotes

•Marion General Baptist Church will begin fall revival at 6 p.m., Oct. 18 with Bro. Gene Koerner, and at 7 p.m., Oct. 19-21. Speakers include Bro. Heath Martin, Oct. 19; Bro. Chris Brantley Oct. 20; and Bro. John Dunn Oct. 21.

•Tyners Chapel Church on Ky. 855 will hold a benefit chili supper and singing for the Little Family beginning at 6 p.m., Oct. 17.

•Bro. Rusty Akers will preach revival at 7 p.m., Oct. 21-23 at Harvest House United Pentecostal on West Gum St. in Marion. Services are at Harvest House Oct. 21-22 and will join a youth rally at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 23 at Fohs Hall. The theme for the youth rally is Moving Forward. The evangelist for the services is Pastor Rusty Akers from Apostolic Holiness Church in Dawson Springs. For more information, call Pastor Daniel Orten at 871-3425.

•A Holy Ghost Harvest Hoedown will be held at Harvest House United Pentecostal Church from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday. The event is for ages four-14 and will include Bible school, puppets, skits, music, food and crafts.

•Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a "More Than A Meal" men's prayer breakfast at 9 a.m., Saturday. The event will be a special time of food, fellowship, focus and faith. For more information, call the church at 965-2220.

•An area singing will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday at Salem United Methodist Church. Featured artist is Life Abundant. Other local singers are invited. To participate, call Junior Deason at (270) 719-2510 or 988-3459.

•Revival services at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be held at 7 nightly, through Oct. 9. Bro. Steve Stone will be the evangelist and music will be provided by "The Stone Family." Everyone is welcome.

•Hopkinsville resident Eva Self will be speaking at Marion Church (Sisciples of Christ) at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The family of Pap Travis would like to thank the many friends who visited the funeral home, sent food, cards, the phone calls, monetary gifts, Gideon Bibles, flowers and to those who have supported us for the past few months when Pap was so sick.

Thank you to Drs James, Maddux, Alicia Clark, LeAnna Boone and staff of Crittenden County Convelescent Center for the good care you provided.

Thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home, Brother Danny Starrick and Brother Wayne Garvey for the wonderful service.

God has blessed us through your many acts of kindness, may He continue to bless each of you.

Carolyn
Randy & Sarah
Brothers: Cobb, Ted & Bud
Sisters: Virginia, Linda, Geneva,
Shirly, Donna & Brenda

Let us know about your church events.
Email
allison@the-press.com.

If you see this telephone man on October 8, wish him a Happy Birthday!

Love,
Mom & Donna

Benefit For...

Steffany Smith Lester

October 10, 2009

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Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

Central Baptist Church
721 S. Main St., Marion. We invite you to be our guest
Bro. J.D. Crabtree, pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

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

Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm

► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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

Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

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546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY

965-9450
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
- The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church -
Minister Andy Walker

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

Worship with us

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Bro. Robison, Pastor Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

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

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

Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org

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

Harvest House Pentecostal Church
209 W. Gum St., Marion

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

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

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. • Brian Hayes, Pastor

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.
- Mission Possible (Grades 1-12): Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Presbyterian Church
Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

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

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.
G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m.
Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader

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

Miracle Word Church
100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.

Pastor Howard "Bunny" Jones
Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm
Phone: 988-2108

Youth Pastor
Robert "Joey" Jones
Phone: 388-5404

Wednesday: Services at 7 pm
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm

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Bro. Chris Brantley pastor
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Mobile 270.339.2241

Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

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Lucy Tedrick, pastor

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965-2477

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Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky. • Gene Koerner, pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

Burna Missionary Baptist Church
727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky.

Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm

We'll see you on Sunday!
WWW.BURNABAPTISTCHURCH.ORG



Volunteers ready for food distribution last month at Marion Baptist Church. From left are Kathy Penn, Evelyn Beavers, Barbara Hodge, Glenda Blackburn and Frank Blackburn.

Baptists want more to know about local Angel Food program

STAFF REPORT

Coordinators of the local Angel Food Ministries are growing concerned that word of their program isn't reaching enough people.

Wayne West and wife Carol are directors of the ministry, which is an outreach program of Marion Baptist Church. West says there may be some misconceptions about the program and deter some from participating.

"This is for everyone," West said. "There are no income restrictions. If you eat, you qualify."

Angel Food Ministries was started about 15 years ago in Monroe, Ga., by a church pastor. It has grown to serve more than 12 million families each year in 35 states.

Locally, the program will have its one-year anniversary in January. Monthly orders have ranged from 100 to 320. Through the summer, fewer orders were taken. West said, probably because people were relying on gardens to supplement their diets.

With the holidays and winter coming on, West hopes a renewed push will generate new interest in the program.

"Right now we are taking special orders for Thanksgiving," he said.

The way it works is simple. Orders should generally be turned in by the second

week in each month. Distribution follows in about 10-12 days at Marion Baptist Church. In October, the order deadline is Monday and food pick-up day is Saturday, Oct. 24. Angel Food orders cost about half of what food normally is priced in retail stores. The basic order costs \$30 and includes enough food for a family of four for one week.

There are various order options, too. Each month there are specials on meat, fruits and vegetables and even menus specially designed for seniors and those who might be allergic to certain foods.

A menu is printed each month in the Early Bird Shopper's Guide. Also, this month, program coordinators sent out hundreds of flyers through elementary school students. The handbills were put into students' backpacks and sent home. West hopes more people take time to look at the menus and see what is available.

"We know there are more people out there who could use some help," West said. "That's what we are trying to do, help people. We also minister if they need prayer or anything else."



West

Community Spotlight



David Cozart

Cozart, Thornton head faith-based football program

Crittenden County senior football player Dyllan Thornton, 17, received a standing ovation following his inspirational speech Sunday evening at the Mexico Baptist Church's Football Fellowship Night.

Nearly 300 people attended the faith-based football pep rally, including football players from kindergarten to 12th grade and their families and friends.

David Cozart, a former Crittenden County and Campbellsville University football



Thornton

player, was also a featured speaker. Cozart is an associated minister at First Baptist Church Bracktown in Lexington. He is a 1989 graduate of CCHS.

Thornton's message was about what it takes to be a Christian student-athlete and to succeed on and off the field.

Cozart, 38, spoke about "going a step farther," weaving scripture and Jesus's sacrifice into stories about sports and personal achievement. On Saturday, Cozart had preached the pre-game chapel sermon in front of collegiate football players prior to the University of Kentucky vs. Alabama football game in Lexington.

A meal was served at the start of the event and dozens of door prizes were awarded at the end. Every youngster who attended received a small blue football.

Beachy writes book about experiences in Costa Rica quake

Costa Rica averages four earthquakes per year over a level five on the Richter scale, according to United States Geological Survey. Samuel Beachy of Marion happened to be in Costa Rica when a 6.2 magnitude earthquake struck on the second day of his trip.

Beachy and his six traveling



Tom Guess of Marion grew this unusual-looking sweet potato in his garden. When he unearthed it, he discovered it looked very similar to a duck with its head turned around looking backwards or preening. It is similar to a common pose employed by many artists and duck sculptors.

partners from Ohio, survived to tell the tale. Beachy chronicled the moments leading up to the earthquake, the earthquake itself, the aftermath and God's protection over all those affected in "Guarded By God," a book recently published in soft-cover.

Beachy said even before the trip he had thought about writing a book.

"I saw this as a good opportunity to write about God's protection and divine timing," he said. "Stories like this just don't happen every day."

The goal of the trip was to take in scenery, visit mission-

aries and experience a different culture.

The group had just finished their tour of the La Paz Waterfall Gardens when the earthquake hit.

"It received much damage," Beachy said. "The trails where we walked that morning got washed out by a landslide."

Beachy moved with his family to Crittenden County in April from Belvidere, Tenn. They are part of a seven-family Mennonite church outreach program. He started Beachy's Lawn Care and his two brothers started Fredonia Valley Construction.

"Guarded By God" is available for purchase at the Marion Welcome Center, Antiques and Collectibles on South Main Street and Touch of Grace Christian book store in Princeton.



Beachy

Marion gears up for trick-or-treating Oct. 31

This year's annual Halloween trick-or-treat period in downtown Marion will be from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday, Oct. 31.

Crittenden Health Systems will also sponsor a costume contest, as it has in the past, following the trick-or-treating in town. More information will be forthcoming about these events.

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

I would like to thank the following for their help in making the Heritage Days Car and Tractor Show a big success; Tommy Woodward, Gary Cruce, Wayne Crider, Roger Paulsen, Connie Suits, Steve Jones, Buddy Stallion, Brennan Cruce and Ron Padgett. Also to those businesses who donated; Just-A-Burger, Marion True Value, Liberty Fuels, Marion Cafe, Convenient Car Care, Beaver's Car Wash, Ronnie Myers and Crittenden Auto Parts. Thank you to the sponsors; Just-A-Burger, Shawn Stinnett, Lynn Auto Sales, Marion Chamber of Commerce and the Marion Police Department for all their help.

Thanks again everyone,

Sue Padgett

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THIS WEEK IN
HISTORY
From The Press
Archives

News from 1984:

—A photo on the front of The Press showed restoration in full swing at Fohs Hall. Money from the Kentucky Heritage Council and Fohs Foundation helped to repair plaster and other improvements in the building, built in 1926.

—Chuck Hines and Sherrill Cantrell, owners of Westside Market on West Belleville Street, announced plans to close the small grocery store.

—Magistrate Kenny Kirk announced plans to resign. Kirk, an employee of Moore Business Forms, announced his decision and his plan to relocate to Georgia.

—A leg contest for men only was advertised as a fund raiser for Salem Elementary School. The announcement said no one's identity in the contest would be revealed because all that would show would be legs.

—Army National Guard Pvt. Riley N. Rogers was recognized for training as a tank crewman for the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox.

—About 400 people toured Potter & Brumfield during its 25th anniversary celebration. Pictured was Allen Summers, plant manager, cutting a cake for guests.

—Rocket cross country runner Claude Williams won first place during a home meet. Sally McKenney finished fourth in the girls' race.

—The Crittenden County Bass Club winners from the final tournament of the year were Roger Tinsley, Larry Jones and Larry Lynch.

News from 1959:

—The Marion City Council urged parents to help curb congestion near Marion Elementary when school lets out. The council pointed out that the traffic sometimes blocks access to Crittenden Hospital across the street from the school.

—FHA officers at Crittenden County High School were installed, including Shirley Belt, Carolyn Conyer, Beverly Hunt, Glenda Alvis, Jerilyn Easley, Nancy Conyer, Linda Todd, Judy Hodge, Doris Ann Conyer and Mary Lee Drennan. Livingston County officers installed were Eugene McChaldress, Linda Shockley, Sue Jennings, Betty Jo Edmonds, Linda Teitlof, Patty Dycus, Reba Puckett, Pat Chipps, Charlotte Workman and Gayle Daniel.

—A Beginning Seamstress class was being sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Service. Mrs. Edwina Bordeau was the agent at the time.

—Travis Radio-TV advertised \$3 service calls to repair television sets within the city limits.

—A chili supper was being planned by the Rainbow Girls. Tickets were 75 cents each, which included chili, salad, pie, coffee and soft drinks.

Heritage Days brings back memories

Since Marion and Crittenden County celebrated Heritage Days this past weekend, it always makes me wonder once again about the days of long ago in our town of Marion and how things were then.

In 1926, one of Marion's citizens wrote a very interesting article and shared it with *The Press* readers. It was written by Mrs. J. I. Clement. She tells of some early history of our town.

From the archives of *The Crittenden Press*, August 6, 1926, we learn more.

Those Good Old Days

In this wide-awake, progressive age there are to be found many people expressing a desire to live in those good old days; perhaps because of the romantic glamour cast over them by the fiction and drama of those times, perhaps because of a feeling of pessimism that the present age is not what it should be or more probably because they do not realize just what those good old days really were, and what they had to offer to the men and women living then.

Because I enjoyed the fullest every moment of those good old days, yet am enjoying to an even greater extent the much better present, I am asking you to join me in a bit of a journey down memory lane.

Looking at our grade and high school buildings takes me back to the time before I had reached school age, when the only school Marion could boast of was in a little cabin on the lot where Foster & Sons Garage now stands. (Gilbert Funeral Home occupies this space today).

It was known as Old Tom, why it was called this I do not know. It was taught by Dr. Clark Johnson.

Those days seemed good, yet if our girls and boys had to get an education under the difficulties existing then, I'm sure they would fail to see the good in them. A great forward step was taken when we built the two-room brick building on the present graded school grounds, employing two teachers. I well remember when the enrollment reached the hundred mark. It was a nine-day wonder.

In the good old days there was only one church in Mar-

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Genealogy



Forgotten Passages

ion, the Presbyterian Church down in the old cemetery, and it was used by all denominations. There were no walks to the church, and in fact very few in town, some of them of sawdust. I have walked on the plank fences in front of the residences to keep out of the mud in going to church. Now we complain if there is a little mud on the crossings. More of the good old days.

The next church organized and building erected was the Methodist church, the building now being used by the Christian Church. The same congregations attended both churches, one Sunday school in the morning and one in the afternoon. Truly those were the good old days of harmony among the churches.

After much hard work we raised money to buy a little organ for the Presbyterian Church, the first organ in the county.

After that, the churches increased in size and members and our school continued to grow until now you find us with well equipped buildings and Fohs Hall, the splendid gift of one of Marion's successful men.

We had no theatres and at times used a tobacco factory that stood where Runyan & Co.'s garage is now located for our home talent shows.

In those good old days there were two or more saloons in Marion, well patronized by her leading citizens; and to my childish mind, election day was a day of terror, for there were always several fights accompanied by pistol shots and an intoxicated man was a most ordinary sight. Would we want to change our prohibition days, days of peace, law and order, for times like those?

Then mail came once a day, overland from Princeton, and sometimes after a heavy rain, when Livingston Creek would get on a rampage and could



This old photo was made about the turn of the century. It shows the old pump which stood at the southeast corner of the courthouse. The building that shows the bank sign is now where the People's Bank is located. These buildings were all destroyed by the great fire of March 1905. Note the absence of light and telephone wires and poles.

not be forded, we had no mail at all. Would you go back to those days with no other means of communications with the outside world? When today we sit with the world's news at hand, simply by turning a dial on a radio. Yet, haven't you grumbled if the news-boy was a bit late with the morning paper, or if static interfered with your radio reception, or if your long distance calls did not come through as promptly as they might?

Our social life was very simple. Our mothers would take the children and spend the day with each other, spending the day, meaning from 10 in the morning until the sun was far down in the West. The fathers would come in to dinner to a table loaded with every good thing to be had in the country, for we had no market or dairy, and each family kept a cow and raised a garden.

A popular dissipation was the Weekly Mite Society of the Methodist Church, given at the home of some member. The entertainment being anything we liked. Of course there were occasional dances and the quaint figures Henry Ford is trying to resurrect were popular dance in my girlhood days. A church ice cream supper was quite a social affair and one was usually given during each circuit court.

Circuit Court was indeed a busy time and lasted for about three weeks, with numbers of lawyers from neighboring towns attending. I well remember some of them. Mr. Dan Hughes and Mr. Shipper of Morganfield, the Marbles of Princeton, Mr.

Lockett of Henderson and our lawyers, J. W. Blue, Sr., T. J. Nunn, W. I. Cruce, Lem James and others.

The greatest event of the old days was when our railroad was completed and the first train went as far as Henderson. The railroad gave a free excursion to Evansville and many Marion people went. A torrential rain fell and we had to transfer to a boat at Henderson, there being no bridge, to reach our objective point, all were soaked. The pictures some presented were too ludicrous for words; the thin ones looking so very thin in their wet garments, and vice versa for the fat.

Evansville was the chief wholesale and retail trading point for Marion and the community. Before the railroad came through all trips were made by the Ohio and going to Evansville was called "going up the river."

In the old days, when coal oil lamps were not as common as electric lights now are, we had a neighbor who still clung to her candles, in fear of such new fangled ways. Then, when a young man went to see a girl he carried a lantern, as we had no street lights. Some of our first

street lights were put up by individuals. One on the corner of Main and Depot streets was erected by Mr. Frank Wilson.

The arrival and performance of the annual overland circus was indeed a gala occasion. The people became to arrive by day break in every conceivable vehicle and on horseback. Everyone who lived along the line of the parade or near the circus grounds expected their yards and porches to be thronged, often with total strangers. The first elephant in Marion was billed as a Tartar, a Valpus and well do I remember the chilling screams of terror that rose from childish throats and the cautious, questioning glances cast by the elders as the peaceful streets became full of the circus parade.

This is but a glimpse of those good old days, days of happy associations and dear indeed in our memories. Yet, never the less, days with few comforts, advantages and luxuries. Would we willingly call them back in exchange for our own progressive, modern life? I think not.

"Weep not that the world changes. Did it keep a stable changeless state; 'twere cause indeed to weep."

Mrs. J. I. Clement was Ida Wagar Clement, born Dec. 28, 1862 and died Nov. 16, 1842. Buried in Mapleview Cemetery.

FORGOTTEN PASSAGES

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FOOTBALL

Tailgating Friday night

Rocket football fans are encouraged to tailgate in the west end zone prior to the homecoming game Friday. Bring meat. Grills will be provided. The evening also marks the 20th class reunion for the Class of 1989 at CCHS. Those classmates will be huddling in the end zone for fellowship prior to the game, too.

Homecoming parade

The annual homecoming parade will be today (Thursday). Lineup starts at 4 p.m., on West Elm Street. The parade will follow its customary route down Main Street starting at 5 p.m. Although there is some speculation that Fulton County (Friday's football opponent) may have to forfeit the game, school and community officials say the parade will likely continue as planned whether the game is cancelled or not.

The annual powder-puff football game, traditionally held after the parade, was played on Monday night. The junior class won.

2009-10 Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Wood duck and teal	Sept. 16-20
Deer crossbow	Oct. 1-18
Turkey crossbow	Oct. 1-18
Deer youth	Oct. 10-11
Deer muzzleloader	Oct. 17-18
Woodcock	Oct. 17 - Nov. 30
Turkey shotgun	Oct. 24-30
Opossum	Nov. 1 - Feb. 28
Raccoon	Nov. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer gun	Nov. 14-29
Canada goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Snow goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Ducks	Nov. 26-29
Turkey shotgun	Dec. 5-11
Deer crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Turkey crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Trapping	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 21 - Jan. 31
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 4
Ducks	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Deer muzzleloader	Dec. 12-20
Deer free weekend	Dec. 26-27
Dove	Dec. 26 - Jan. 1
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose Conservation	Feb. 1-5
Goose youth hunt	Feb. 6-7
Snow Conservation	Feb. 8 - March 31
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round

Youth deer hunting

The annual youth deer hunting weekend for gunners age 15-under is Saturday and Sunday. All statewide regulations apply and youth hunters must be accompanied by an adult. Single-deer youth permits are available.

Muzzleloader season

The annual muzzleloader deer season is next weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-18.

GOLF

Scramble benefit

A 4-man scramble to benefit Livingston Central High School's golf team will be held Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Tee-time is 10 a.m. A skins game and mulligans will be available, and prizes will be awarded for first through third places, as well as closest to the pin on all par 3s and longest drive for men and women. Call Alescia Wilson at 969-0269, Matt Hargrove a 508-0546 or Jimmy Croft at 704-0804 to register your team. Cost is \$180 per team.

BASKETBALL

Backboard Club meets

First-year Crittenden County High School boys' basketball coach Chad Hayes and the Rocket Backboard Club will host a player and parent meeting at 7 p.m., today (Thursday) at Rocket Arena. Coach Hayes requests all boys planning on playing basketball this season be in attendance. All parents are urged to attend, too. There will also be a Backboard Club meeting to discuss upcoming fundraisers and other issues.

Report Youth Sports Results and Sports Information
thePress@the-press.com

Rockets handle Ballard without playing 'A' game

Without much emotion, the third-ranked Rockets won their district opener 27-6 at Ballard Memorial Friday, capitalizing on some big plays and defensive fortitude to earn a sixth straight victory.

Most agreed that Crittenden got the win despite not taking to the field with what would be considered its "A" game.

J.D. Gray returned the opening kickoff 73 yards for a touchdown then sprinted 53 yards on a fake punt in the fourth quarter to lead a somewhat lethargic Crittenden offense to the Class A First District triumph.

"We weren't sharp at all. It was the second week in a row that we just were not very sharp," said Rocket coach Al Starnes following the win. "Give Ballard credit, they handled us up front, but we played pretty good defense to hold them to just six points."

The Bombers had posted more than 100 points in their last two games.

Starnes said that with recent successes, expectations have been raised for his football team.

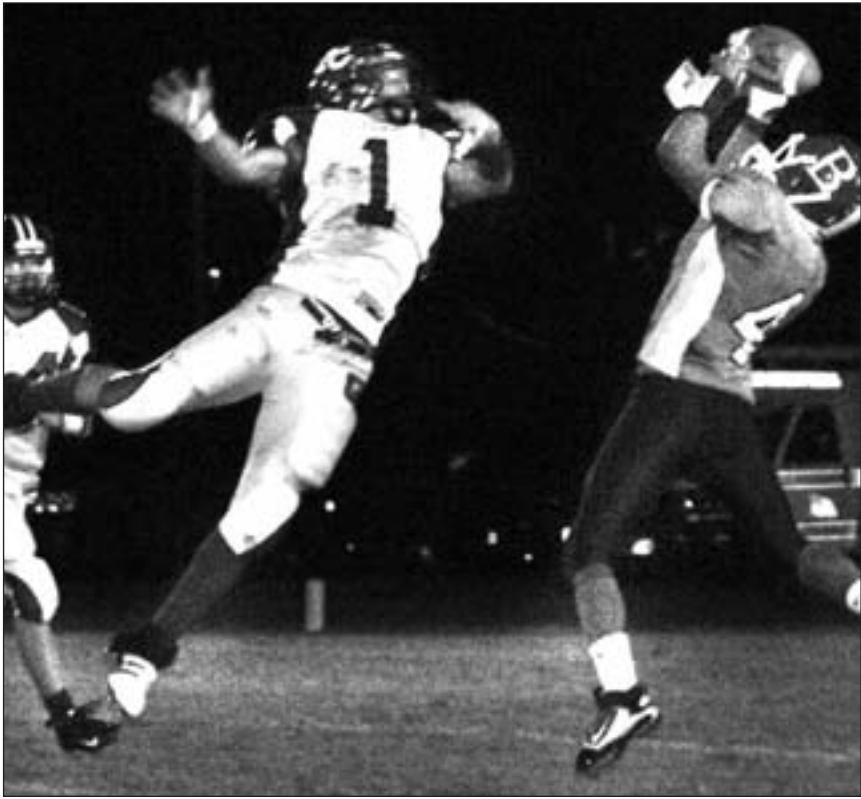
"I don't think it was a lackluster performance on our part. We have a big target on our backs now because of where we're ranked and everyone else gets up when they play us," he said. "We're forced to play at a higher level every week and that's new to us. There was a time when a win was a win. Now people expect to blow everyone out."

Ballard was as much to blame for its inability to score as Crittenden's defense was responsible. The Bombers' free-wheeling pass attack led by junior quarterback Alex Mallory ripped the Rockets for 196 yards through the air. Ballard mounted a late running offensive for 113 on the ground and finished with more than twice as many first downs as the Rockets. However, the hosts couldn't find the end zone, fumbling once, failing twice on fourth down, committing some costly penalties and Mallory threw an interception.

Crittenden's pass rush disrupted Mallory just enough to keep him from being more effective despite completing 16 of 27 passes.

The Rockets profited from a 44-yard touchdown pass of its own from Gray to Dylan Clark in the second period to take a 14-0 edge. It was Clark who sacked Mallory on fourth down, setting up the drive that he punctuated with the touchdown reception early in the second period.

Crittenden made it 21-0 later in the second, scoring shortly after stopping Ballard on a fake punt try. The Rockets almost went ahead by four touchdowns, but Gray was intercepted in the end zone just before the half. It was the first time he had



Linebacker Dyllan Thornton (1) and J.D. Gray (left) cover a pass thrown to Ballard Memorial's Alex Hill.

been picked off in 15 games.

Ballard moved the chains in the third period behind its big running back Will Mallory and some timely pass receptions, but netted just six points.

Crittenden's normally powerful running attack was slowed by Ballard's aggressive frontline. Junior Brian Berry led the offense with 64 yards on 14 carries. With its running game bottled up, Crittenden relied on some big special teams plays to capture the win.

Gray widened the gap to 27-6 when he elected to run on fourth down instead of punting. The senior broke two tackles then outran everyone else to the end zone.

Starnes said the team put an extra emphasis on special teams play in practice last week, and it paid off against Ballard.

"We said we were too good of a team not to get some points off special teams," Starnes said. "That's part of the game, too."

The Bombers were driving late in the fourth, but fumbled on Crittenden's 15 and Rocket defensive back Justin Lee recovered it. That sealed the win, but critics were prevalent following the 21-point road victory against a team that has just one win. In fact, the Rockets dropped one notch to 4th in the BluegrassPreps.com Class A poll. They remain third in the AP poll.

"Ballard was better than we really expected," Starnes said. "I am proud of our kids and our coaching staff. I want us to play with more emotion and we have to peak when it's the right time."

The Rockets play three straight district games starting with Fulton County this week for homecoming. They go to Fulton City next week then host No. 1 Mayfield on Oct. 23.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden County	7	14	0	6
Ballard Memorial	0	0	6	0

SCORING PLAYS

CC-J.D. Gray 73 kickoff return (J.R. Adams kick) 11:47, 1st
CC-Dylan Clark 44 pass from Gray (Adams kick) 11:52, 2nd
CC-Andrew Freeman 2 run (Adams kick) 4:20, 2nd
BM-Will Mallory 7 run (kick failed) 1:12, 3rd
CC-Gray 53 run (kick failed) 3:29, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 8, Ballard 19
Penalties: Crittenden 4-30, Ballard 3-35
Rushing: Crittenden 40-168, Ballard 22-113
Passing: Crittenden 4-7-1, 90 yds., Ballard 16-27-1, 196 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 258, Ballard 309
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Ballard 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Crittenden-Brian Berry 14-64, Gray 12-51, Freeman 7-28, Tanner Nix 6-27, Devin Wallace 1-(-2). Ballard-W.Mallory 10-93, Alex Mallory 10-15, Jake Wildharber 2-5.

Passing: Crittenden-Gray 4-7-1, 90 yds. Ballard-A. Mallory 16-27-1, 196 yds.

Receiving: Crittenden-Clark 3-84, Berry 1-6, Ballard-Alex Hill 6-87, Ty Prince 4-60, W.Mallory 2-17, Wildharber 3-16, Chris Jones 1-16.

Defense: A.Berry 4 solos, 3 assists, 3 TFL; B.Berry solo, 4 assists; Clark 2 solos, 3 assists, sack, interception; Collins 2 assists; Cudnik solo, assist; Cozart solo, assist, TFL; Fletcher 2 solos, 4 assists; Freeman 3 solos, 4 assists; Gray 5 solos, 3 assists; Hernandez assist; Kirk 3 assists; Lee 2 solos, fumble recovery; Nix 2 solos, assist; Thornton 8 solos, 4 assists, 2 TFL; B.Wallace 4 solos, assist, sack; Werne 2 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Willis solo.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Defense Dyllan Thornton. Offense J.D. Gray. Lineman Aaron Berry.

Records: Crittenden 6-0, Ballard 1-5.

This week's game



ROCKETS PILOTS

Kickoff
7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Marion

HOMECOMING GAME

CRITTENDEN CO. (6-0)

Injury Report: No injuries to report.

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 50

Rankings: Bluegrass Preps: 4th in Class A; Associated Press: 3rd in Class A.

FULTON COUNTY (0-7)

Class A District 1

Offense: Spread & I-Formation

Defense: 4-3

The series: Crittenden County has won the last 10 matchups and leads the all-time series 19-9. The biggest margin of victory in the series was a 50-0 Rocket win in 1972 and 58-8 last year at Hickman. The biggest Crittenden loss in the series was in 1993 when Fulton County won 42-6. Coach Starnes is 11-4 against the Pilots. The average score of the last 10 meetings: Crittenden 40, Fulton 9.

Game Notes: There is some speculation that Fulton County may have to forfeit the contest as a result of a fight that occurred during its game last week against Calloway County. The Kentucky High School Athletic Association was reviewing game film and other evidence from last week's game and was scheduled to issue a ruling on Wednesday. The Pilots are almost certain to be without some players, who were initially ejected from last week's game. The fight started with about four minutes left and the game was ended following what some described as bench clearing brawl. Two Calloway players were ejected and four from Fulton County. Among those Pilots ejected were receiver Leonard Smith, according to reports. If his ejection stands, he will not be able to play this week. Friday's scheduled game at Rocket Stadium is homecoming. If the game is cancelled, all game-night homecoming events such as the dance and crowning of the queen would be postponed until a later home game. A Rocket victory in this game, whether on the field or by forfeit, will ensure Crittenden of a home game in the first round of the Class A playoffs.

Scouting Report: Despite their winless record, the Pilots are a fairly formidable opponent. In fact, Rocket coach Al Starnes says they are a dangerous team with a very large front line and good skilled players. The roster is thin in numbers; therefore, the Pilots tend to run out of steam early. Look for QB Shun Udeley to be the playmaker along with RB Ladevin Fair. "They have by far the biggest line we will face all year," Starnes said. With this being homecoming week, Starnes says it is important for his players to remain focused on their second straight district game and not be distracted by pre-game events and a different routine.

Pilots' 2009 Scoresheet

Lost 52-14 at Obion County Central (TN)

Lost 55-30 at home to Lake County (TN)

Lost 58-16 at Massac County (IL)

Lost 43-20 at home to Murray

Lost 28-16 at Reidland

Lost 51-0 at home to Mayfield

Lost 24-8 at home to Calloway County

CCMS beats South Hopkins

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Middle School beat South Hopkins 12-0 last week on the road.

The young Rockets scored twice late to break open a scoreless tie at the half.

Brenden Phillips rushed for a 26-yard touchdown in the third period and quarterback Travis Gilbert ran for a 10-yard TD in the fourth.

The Rockets closed out their season Tuesday night at home against Caldwell County on a rain-drenched field. Results were not available at press time.

Here are Crittenden's individual statistics from last week's game at South Hopkins:

Rushing: Phillips, 23-175; Gilbert 4-7; Champion, 1-4.

Passing: Gilbert 2-6-0, 7 yds.

Receiving: Phillips, 1-5; Stone 1-2.

Defense: Phillips 11 solos, 4 assists; Gilbert 3 solos, assist, sack; Caraway 2 solos, 2 assists; Wallace 2 solos; Dickerson 2 solos, sack; Davis 2 solos; Champion solo, assist; Hadfield 1 solo; Tinsley 3 solos, 5 assists; Wagoner solo; Stone solo.

Junior Pros split with Webster

Crittenden County defeated Webster 20-0 in fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro football action Saturday at Rocket Stadium. The third- and fourth-grade Rockets lost 8-6.

The older boys turned out 170 yards in total offense to beat the Trojans despite playing without leading rusher and tackler Levi Brennan, who is sidelined with an injured hand. Dylan Hollis rushed for two touchdowns for Crittenden and Gary McConnell returned a fumble 30 yards for six points.

STATISTICS

Fifth & Sixth Graders

Rushing: Dylan Hollis 14-64, Ethan Hunt 12-60, Matt Hassett 6-5, Nick Castiller 1-3, Will Tolley 1-10.

Receiving: Reid Baker 1-14, Hollis 1-9, Jesse Belt 1-7.

Passing: M.Hassett 3-for-4, 30 yds.

Defense: M.Hassett 5 tackles, interception, casued fumble; Hollis 5 tackles, caused fumble; Maeson Myers 4 tackles;

Logan Shuecraft 4 tackles; Jacob Greenwell 3 tackles; Mason Haire 3 tackles; Austin Sitar 3 tackles, fumble recovery; Travis McKinney 3 tackles; Ethan Hunt 2 tackles; Paxton Riley 2 tackles; Elijah Wring 2 tackles; Tyler Smith 2 tackles; Bobby Glen Stephens 2 tackles; Jayden Willis 2 tackles; Reid Baker 2 tackles; Cody Garrison 2 tackles; Seth Birdwell 1 tackle; Jesse Belt 1 tackle; Gary McConnell 1 tackle, fumble recovery; Nick Castiller 1 tackle; fumble recovery; Austin Janus 1 tackle, caused fumble; Benny Tucker 1 tackle; Alex Cosby 1 tackle; Travis Fitzgerald fumble recovery.

Third & Fourth Graders

Rushing: Ethan Dossett 8-24; Gavin Dickerson 10-61; Trent Champion 5-19; Payton Riley 1-5.

Passing: Dossett 10 yds.

Receiving: Cody Belt 10 yds.

Defense: G.Dickerson 4 solos; Braxton Head solo, assist; Adam Beavers 3 solos, assist; Cody Belt 2 solos, assist; Wade Gilbert assist; E.Dossett solo, assist; Cruce Collyer 2 solos.



Chris Martin, Jarrod Wilson, Alec Pierce and Joey Pluskota won the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament held Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Pictured above is (from left) Wilson, Denis Hodge, Martin and Pierce. Proceeds from the event go to the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship. Pierce and Pluskota are members of the Crittenden County High School golf team. Most of the prizes earned by winning teams were donated back to the scholarship fund.

Pierce, Pluskota on winning team

Following are the results of the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament held Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.

Championship Flight

1st place, Chris Martin, Jarrod Wilson, Alec Pierce, Joey Pluskota; 2nd, Nathan Faughn, Doug Osting, Bruce Farmer, Ford Branch, Sr.; 3rd, Nicky Winders, Bryce Winders, Blair Winders, Bobby Winders.

First Flight

1st, Tom Heaton, Brent Kemmer, Larry Yates, Dennis Lacy; 2nd, B.J. Osbourne, Richard Ryan, Justin Carlton, Chad Ellis;

3rd, Gage Rowland, Howard Hurt, Jess Benett, Dallas Penrod.

Second Flight

1st, Ray Witherspoon, Landon Driver, Steve Blackburn, Kale Blackburn; 2nd, Robert Belt, Carla Belt, Tim Chittenden, Sabrina Chittenden.

Specialty Awards: Presented at the end of the tournament were: Closest to the pin, Larry Yates, Austin Woodward, Jeremy Dempsey and George Malcolm; closest to the line, Bill Smith; and longest drive, Zac Greenwell.

Boys defeat Clay 6-1

The Crittenden County Boys Recreational Soccer Team defeated a much younger Clay team 6-1 Friday night.

Four different players scored for Crittenden with Patrick Neilsen and Adam Driver scoring two goals apiece.

Chris and Jonah Sitar also scored one goal each. Daniel Patton and Patrick Neilsen did a good job at goalie, according to Coach Greg Hollamon.

Clay scored its lone goal late in the second half on a penalty kick.

Overall, the midfield and defense continues to play well, Hollamon said, but continued improvement is needed because Crittenden, now 3-0, will face its toughest challenge against Slaughters next Friday at Clay.

scholastic SPORTS ROUNDUP

Volleyball

Girls sweep Union

The Lady Rockets broke a two-game skid last Thursday on Senior Night with an easy 25-18, 25-14 sweep of Union County.

Crittenden (12-9) had its way throughout and was never threatened as they swept the season series against the Bravettes.

The win also clinched another winning season for the Lady Rockets, the fifth straight in the program's history.

"We played well against Union. It was a good team effort," Crittenden coach Larry Duvall said after the triumph.

Ladies battle Ft. Campbell

The Lady Rockets dropped a hard-fought 24-26, 26-24, 16-25 decision at Ft. Campbell last week.

After defeating the Lady Falcons earlier in the year, the visitors were a bit lethargic last week in the rematch.

The slow start cost them a chance to claim the first set, narrowly dropping it to the Lady Falcons.

After bouncing back to even things up in the second set, the hosts had their way in the decisive set to hand the Lady Rockets a tough defeat.

"I was kind of disappointed. We just couldn't get things going real well," Duvall said.

But he also gave credit to the Lady Falcons for executing better than his team and recording the win.

Soccer

Rockets remain winless

After holding Caldwell County scoreless for the opening 6:44 last Saturday in Princeton, the roof caved in and the Lady Rockets were defeated 10-0. The Fourth District contest was called at the half due to the 10-goal mercy rule in high school soccer.

The Lady Tigers scored at will, after that compiling 28 shots on goal while playing almost the entire game on their offensive side of the field.

Despite the setback, Lady Rocket goalie Emily Owen recorded valiant effort recording 11 saves during the makeup game.

Another bright note on an otherwise tough day was the return of senior defender Sammie Jo Quisenberry, who has been sidelined much of the season due to injury.

Rockets play well vs UH

Although falling 6-0 last Thursday at the hands of visiting University Heights, the Lady Rockets played their best game of the year.

The game was scoreless until the 13:54 mark of the first half when the Lady Blazers finally scored the only goal they would need for the night.

However, the game still remained within reach for Crittenden until late in the game when



Ellen Merrick and Jordan Millikan block a shot by Muhlenburg County.

PHOTO BY PAMELA STRINGER

Rockets to host girls' Fourth District tournament

Crittenden County will host the Fourth District soccer tournament Oct. 13-15 at the Marion City-County Park. Number one seed Caldwell County will play fourth seed Crittenden County at 5:30 p.m., on Tuesday. Second seed Trigg County will play third seed Lyon County at 7:30 p.m., after the Crittenden County game. The championship game will be at 8 p.m., on Oct. 15. All tickets are \$5.

Lady Rockets beat Union Co.



Kaitlyn Maynard serves during the games against Union County.

SHEILA TRUITT PHOTOGRAPHY

Upcoming

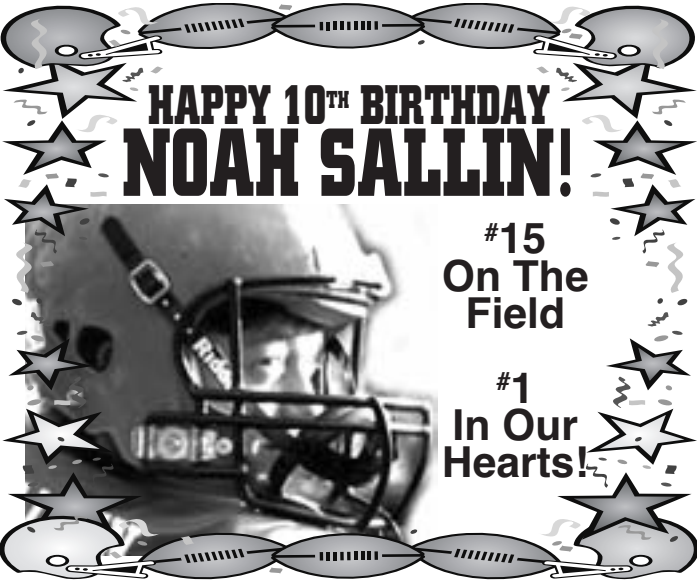
- Oct. 8**
Volleyball at Madisonville
- Oct. 9**
Football vs. Fulton Co. Home
- Oct. 12-16**
Soccer districts Home
Volleyball districts Away
- Oct. 16**
Football at Fulton City
- Oct. 19-23**
Soccer regionals Away
Volleyball regionals Away
- Oct. 23**
Football vs. Mayfield Home
- Oct. 27**
Soccer sectional Away

U6 Green win first two games

The Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association under six green team won their first two games.

The first game on Sept. 29 was red v. green, green won 12-8. Dennon Wilson scored one goal, Seth Guess had 3 goals, McKenzi Quertermous had one goal, Jack Reddick had one goal and Hailey McCann had two goals for the red team.

Addyson Faughn had four goals and Hayden Jones had eight goals for the green team. The second game green beat yellow 6-3. Dillon Yates scored one, Taylor Guess scored one and Cameron Ison scored one for yellow. Addyson Faughn scored one and Hayden Jones scored five for green.



As of October 6, 2009

General Stanley McCrystal, a recognized expert in warfare, and leader of all troops in Afghanistan has asked his Commander & Chief, President Obama, for more troops in order to support U.S. ground troops...

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Full Body Fitness Studio

Heritage Days

Sept. 30 - Oct. 3, 2009

Photos by Pamela Stringer



Austin Lane pushes to make a full pull in the FFA kids' tractor pull.



Cody Earls takes his turn in the tournament. Brandon Stinnett, right, and his father Shawn Stinnett finished first in the tournament.



Daniel Price tosses during the corn hole tournament. He and his partner Cody Earls finished fourth.



Ethan Hunt tries to hang on to the mechanical bull on Saturday.



Martin Schiller's toss earned him second place in the men's category at the cow chip throwing contest.

Gracie Hunt laughs while doing her best to stay on the mechanical bull on Saturday.



Cat Bishop celebrates her pull at the tractor competition.



Jay Martin attempts to complete the pull in the tractor pull competition.



Kathy Penn's throw in the cow chip throwing competition lands her the first place spot in the women's category.

From left Tom Crider, Perry Chipps and Mary Lou Chipps talk about Crider's tractor collection. Chipps' father used to sell the tractors.



The Boy Scouts line up before Saturday's presentation of the history of flags.



Taylor Guess holds her trophy after winning the Little Miss Heritage Days contest.



Braxton Burris sports his crown after Miss Crittenden County Lacey Etheridge presents him with it and his trophy.

Dylan West pedals through the pain during Saturday's competition.



Daelyn Hardin competes in the under 12 bracket for the tractor pull.



The participants from the tractor and classic car show drove down Main Street.



Some of the winners from Saturday's pageant gather with their trophies after the competition. Pictured in back from left are Jake Rich with Chrystal Rich, who won boys under one year; Cheyenne Camp with Stephanie Camp, who won girls under one year; Cali Parish, who won girls under 12, best poise, prettiest eyes and most photogenic; Madilyn Schiller, who won prettiest hair; and Kacie Easley, who won girls under nine. Picture in front from left are Mya Tisdale, who won best dressed and prettiest smile; Braxton Burris, who won boys under five and overall; Taylor Guess, who won girls under seven and overall; and Hattie Hatfield, who won girls under four. Other winners not pictured are: Emme Wilson, who won girls under two years and James Lady, who won boys under three years.

ThePressClassifieds

13

Thursday, October 8, 2009

The Crittenden Press

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

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automotive

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1979 Ford F-150 short bed, 4x4, lifted, 38" tires, \$3,500. 704-2997. (1t-15-p)

Automobile Headliner Repair - Call 625-4868. (8t-18-p)

agriculture

Custom bush hogging, tree work, other farm labor. Call 969-0415. Leave message if no answer. (4t-18-p)

Alfalfa grass hay, \$4.50/bale. 545-9369. (4t-15-p)

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legal

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Patsy Vance of 1313 North Johnson St., Sturgis, KY 42459, Administratrix of Sherman Dale Vance, deceased.

The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on Oct. 28,

2009. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk

Crittenden District Court
 (1t-15-c)

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Painting the Town

Groups target fifth graders in plan to program youth with local history lesson

STAFF REPORT

A new program aimed at instilling community pride and historic appreciation in fifth graders has become the envy of town.

Folks across the community are pledging their support and defining their excitement in words and deeds. Marion Main Street, Inc., Director Susan Alexander and a small group of others hatched the idea, then gathered support from the school system, tourism leaders, downtown merchants, property owners and others.

The aim is to improve the general understanding of Marion's rich heritage and hopefully to create educated ambassadors of the community. That will be fulfilled late this week by incorporating an historic coloring book, walking tour and historic presentations into Crittenden Elementary's fifth-grade curriculum.

On Friday, all 99 fifth graders will blanket town along with four volunteer tour guides – Alexander, Brenda Underdown, Sarah Ford and Kathleen Guess. A local artist, Guess did all of the renderings of historic buildings for the coloring book. Underdown put together the text which details the historic significance of each structure whether it be a commercial or residential home.

Students will spend two hours starting at 8:30 a.m., walking town and hearing

presentations about the history of buildings along with dates and times important to downtown heritage.

Alexander said there were many reasons for launching the program. One of the most important is a tad bit of selfishness from a tourism standpoint.

"There have been times when visitors have stopped by local restaurants or other places in town looking for directions to places like Fohs Hall, and the young people working there didn't even know where it was," Alexander said. "We know that happens."

Programming young people to be local envoys or town boosters will have lasting effects for tourism, and they hope it will increase students' knowledge and appreciation for the city's heritage.

For now, it's aimed only at fifth graders, but there is some consideration for expanding the project in the schools and further into the community.

"I would be interested in that, too," said Vince Clark, a director of instruction for the local school system. "Not being from here originally, I think it would be fun to do."



Guess

Others say that adults would benefit greatly from taking the tours.

Darrick Myers, a 35-year-old loan officer, has an office on Carlisle Street, perhaps the most historic thoroughfare in town. He grew up in Crittenden County and admits that his appreciation of the town's heritage was slow coming.

"I am ashamed to say that I had very little knowledge of it until I started spending time with older people who have been around," Myers said. "I have made a point to educate myself about the historic places in town."

He did it by spending time with folks like his downtown neighbors Rip Wheeler and Tink Hicklin. Both live and work near his office and are well past 80 years old. Each has a wealth of information, Myers explained. A walking tour is a great idea, he added.

"If they offer it to others, I would participate," Myers said.

Alexander, who doubles as the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce director, too, said that if small civic or church groups or clubs would like to sign up



Riley

for a tour, they can call the Chamber office at 965-5015.

Sarah Riley, one of the fifth-grade teachers who will be presenting the program to students, is looking forward to Friday's walking tour.

"I am excited. We have always wanted to do something like this, but never had the time to put it together. Now, it's basically been handed to us and it's so well organized. I think it will be very meaningful to the kids."

Following the tour, students will spend more classroom time discussing what they have learned and there will be an essay contest. Students will be encouraged to take notes during the tour and perhaps even revisit the places they saw in town to learn more about them. They will write a feature article detailing the more interesting facts from their favorite stops along the walking tour. Winners of the writing contest will earn cash prizes donated by the Marion Tourism Commission.

"The theme of their writings will be 'Experience History Through the Eyes of a Fifth Grader,'" Riley said. "Their audience will be Marion citizens. They will be explaining why we should know more about these places in our town."

School Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yabrough said she was very excited about the program when city leaders approached her about the school's involvement.

"It's another great way for us to connect with the community," she said. "We hope to feature the winners of the



Susan Alexander, director of Marion Main Street and Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, shows off the coloring book. The cover was designed by local artist Roger Morris, and all of the inside pages were sketched by another local artist, Kathleen Guess.

essay contest by having their writings published in The Press."

In addition to allowing fifth graders to participate in the tour, the school system has also put its Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP) on the project. They helped create the entire walking tour package and made copies of the 16-page coloring books.

The walking tour itself will take about 45 minutes, but students will spend at least two hours outside the classroom Friday morning. Following their walk through downtown, they will visit the Crittenden County Historical Museum on East Bellville Street then finish with a trip to Fohs Hall, an historic community center. In the auditorium of the former school building, local author Ethel Tucker will present a

brief history lesson based on her memories of Marion of yesteryear.

Crittenden Health Systems is sponsoring goodie bags for the students, which will include crayons, pens and other items.

The entire program is a novel idea that perhaps no other community in Kentucky has done. The idea was hatched after Alexander saw a coloring book from another city. From there, the project grew into what will transpire later this week.

"As far as we know, no other community has incorporated this into the curriculum at school," Alexander said.

Dr. Yabrough concurred, citing this as a very innovative program that will benefit the community and students.



Belting 101

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal and other officers have been conducting safety checks as students leave school in the afternoons. The officers are making sure drivers and passengers are properly belted into their vehicles. Periodic safety checks will be conducted throughout the school year. Pictured above is O'Neal and student driver Shelby Conway.



22nd annual
Christmas in marion
arts & crafts show

Saturday, Oct. 17, 2009
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Fohs Hall
143 N. Walker St., Marion, Ky.

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Wreaths • Gourds • Monogrammed Items


Free Admission

Crafter's Café
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