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Thursday, September 1, 2011

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## Government off for Labor Day

All city, county, state and federal offices, including the postal service, will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Some courthouse offices, including the clerks, will be closed on Saturday as well.

## Newspaper shut for Labor Day

The Crittenden Press will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday, and our ad deadline will be 10 a.m., Tuesday. Next week's paper, however, will remain on its regular schedule, available on newsstands at its usual time on Wednesday.

Meantime, because of Monday's postal holiday, delivery of The Early Bird will be delayed by one day.

## Ky. 1668 work to end by Friday

Traffic on Crittenden Springs Road will be restricted the remainder of the week to one lane along a portion of the road from its junction at U.S. 60 West so that road crews can install liners in cross drains.

The lane restrictions on Ky. 1668, more commonly known as Crittenden Springs Road, will be at various locations between U.S. 60 and the new Rogers Group rock quarry at about the two-mile marker. This work zone is for the installation of pipe liners in a number of cross drains ranging from 15 to 24 inches.

Installation of pipe liners can extend the life of cross drains and other drainage structures. They can be installed with minimal traffic disruption and without damaging the surface of the road.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet reminds motorists to use appropriate caution in the work zone where equipment, flaggers and maintenance personnel will be on the roadway in close proximity to traffic flow. Work in this area is likely to continue during daylight hours through Friday.

## Meetings

✓ Crittenden Fiscal Court will convene at 8:30 a.m., next Wednesday in the judge-executive's chambers of the courthouse for a special called meeting in order to discuss the county's ambulance service.

## ON THE WEB

### Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: "How do you most often communicate with friends and family?"

Nearly 70 percent prefer to reach out and touch somebody with their phone, whether cellular or land-line. Here is what 374 respondents said:

- Facebook: 58 (15%)
- Twitter: 0 (0%)
- E-mai: 25 (6%)
- Cell phone: 119 (55%)
- Land-line phone: 54 (14%)
- In person: 31 (8%)

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## COPELANDS HELP REBUILD AFTER DEADLY TORNADO



Chad Copeland, 25, helps repair the roof of a family member's home after damage from the May 22 tornado that devastated Joplin, Mo. Copeland, his father, mother and sister are all natives of the southwestern Missouri city. The Copelands left Marion shortly after hearing of the damage to lend a hand in rebuilding after the storm. Above, a neighbor, Bob Bricknail, helps Copeland.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY CHAD COPELAND

# Joplin twister marks family

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
PRESS REPORTER

Never in his life did David Copeland expect to receive a call like the one he answered the evening of May 22.

His sister, Francis Tate Gamble, called to tell Copeland, who lives in Marion, that his hometown was about to get hit by a tornado.

What followed for Copeland and his native Joplin, Mo., was unimaginable. Shortly after his sister's call, a massive tornado tore through the southwestern Missouri city of about 50,000, leveling houses and businesses in its wake and claiming the lives of dozens. The aftermath, according to Copeland, was shocking. More than 7,000 homes and businesses were demolished, and 153 people died as a result of the EF5 tornado, the strongest possible on the Enhanced Fujita Scale used to meas-

ure the severity of twisters.

One of seven siblings in his family, Copeland was born and raised in Joplin where he met his wife, Chris, and started a family with the arrival of their daughter, Amanda. It was after the birth of their second child, Chad, that they relocated to Marion and have lived here for the past 25 years. During that time, Copeland kept in touch with his family — all of whom stayed behind in Joplin — often through phone calls and visits. Nothing, however, compared to the phone call from his sister that compelled him to turn on The Weather Channel to see what was



D. Copeland

happening.

"It was nerve-racking," Copeland easily recalled of the event that took place more than three months ago. "We had no way of knowing if everyone was okay, if they had found shelter or even how bad the storm was."

Copeland kept calling family members but was unable to get in touch with anyone for some time. After what seemed like an eternity of sitting on the edge of their seats, the Copelands finally received a call from one of his sisters at 6:30 p.m., informing that everyone was okay.

"We kept calling and calling and just couldn't get hold of anyone because the phone lines were down," Copeland said. "When Cathy called, it was a relief to know that my family

See JOPLIN/page 14

# Crittenden Countians among state's chubbiest

CDC: 2 in 5 inactive; 1 in 3 risking serious health issues due to obesity

By DARYL K. TABOR  
MANAGING EDITOR

Kentuckians are fat, or so says the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, or CDC. We are inactive and more likely to suffer from diet-related illnesses than most anyone in America. And Crittenden Countians are not immune. We are almost as heavy as the average person in the Bluegrass State, but we are lazier and more likely to end up in the doctor's office with diabetes or other weight-related diseases than the average Kentuckian.

Breaking that image won't be easy.

"A person's lifestyle and

what they're eating are an addiction, just like an addiction to drugs or alcohol," said Dr. Rex. C. Manayan, a surgeon at Crittenden Health Systems since January. "That's how strong a connection they have to break to get in shape."

If not for some of the other states that take their tea with sugar, Kentucky might very well be the fattest, laziest state in the nation. Fortunately, according to a recent report from the CDC, the commonwealth was only the fifth most overweight state in 2010 behind Mississippi, West Virginia, Alabama and South Carolina, respectively. Other southern states — Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas — don't fair much better, with more than three in 10 people tipping the

See FAT/page 3



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Students in middle school language arts teacher Tiffany Blazina's class recently learn from Dr. Patrick Winthrow (right) of Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah about childhood obesity. Pictured learning healthy foods from less-than-healthy fare are (front, from left) Lindsey Cochran, Jacob Russelburg, Carsen Easley, (second row) Dayton Simpkins, Texas Young and Kane Hill.

# Dirt could start moving on U.S. 641 project by Thanksgiving

By DARYL K. TABOR  
MANAGING EDITOR

Before Thanksgiving, dirt could start moving on the first leg of construction for an alternate U.S. 641 from Marion to the Western Kentucky Parkway, according to Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Princeton). The new road, which has been in the works since 1999, is supposed to be a modernly-designed, four-lane highway built to replace the current two-lane U.S. 641

from Marion to Eddyville.

Cherry, a Princeton Democrat who has served both Crittenden and Caldwell counties for a dozen years, has been involved with the project since it initially began moving forward under Republican Crittenden County Judge-Executive Victor "Pippi" Hardin. Both men were elected in 1998.

The project is ready to move out of the utilities relocation phase, Cherry said, but two "little things" are holding

up the construction phase — one final signature from a property owner for the state purchase of the right-of-way and finalization of some paperwork between the commonwealth and utility companies. Cherry said he understands the only hold-up on the final property transfer is for the owner to return from out of state in order to sign the necessary documents.

"Utility work, as I understand it, is complete," Cherry said. "We're just

waiting on legal issues."

Those two kinks should be ironed out by the first of next month, allowing the state to advertise for bids on construction. The first leg of the new roadway is slated to begin just south of Marion and run to Fredonia. By the end of next month, the contract should be awarded, allowing time for initial dirt work such as placement of

See U.S. 641/page 5



The Crittenden Press continues its commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

# Campbell: Future left altered by fateful day

By DARYL K. TABOR

MANAGING EDITOR

Eleven days after retiring as a probation and parole officer in Paducah, Scott Campbell knew his life and that of future generations of Americans would never be the same.

"I thought when 9/11 happened..., Our lives are changed forever," the native of Crittenden County said.

Indeed, how life has been reshaped for the 51-year-old.

Sept. 11, 2001 has taken Campbell from a young boy playing ball in the Frances Elementary School gym to commanding the task force charged with "turning out the lights in Iraq" as the U.S. military begins Operation New Dawn, its drawdown and eventual withdrawal of forces from the country after eight years of war. The significance of leading a force of 2,600 guardsmen through such a significant event is not lost on Campbell, a colonel in the Kentucky Army National Guard.

"There's been a lot of blood



# Dogs offer mankind far more than IQ

My dog didn't make the list for the highest dog intelligence, but I didn't care. From her days as a puppy, I knew our fox terrier was smart. Eddie and I got her in the depth of winter and house-breaking became my job. Maybe it was the freezing temperatures, but it didn't take her long to learn. On top of that, she was eager to perform a number of tricks for nothing more than a doggy treat. To me, she was pretty smart.

Before long, we were sure we had an exceptional dog. "As she grows up, she'll amaze you," a friend told us.

He had recommended the breed to us because he had one too. It was true. Zip was the dog we always wanted. She stayed close by, loved us unconditionally, and was eager to please. No matter if we left her in her kennel 10 minutes or several hours, she was always excited to see us.

Following Eddie around



Linda Defew  
Crittenden Press  
guest columnist

### Defew's Views

the farm was her favorite thing to do. As if she could read his mind, she monitored his every move and understood his routine. When he put on his jogging shoes before a run, she went crazy. She had a nose for squirrels and learned to tree by the end of her first year. In my husband's eyes, she was the smartest dog alive.

Soon we would discover our perfect pet had one shortcoming — she hated baths. One day, when a bath was mentioned, she crawled under a table. No amount of coaxing helped. When we simply couldn't put it off any longer, we

would spell the word out to each other, thinking she wouldn't have a clue. Wrong!

Not believing what had just happened, Eddie looked at me with a puzzled expression and said, "Dogs can't spell."

Through the years, Zip started to lose her girly figure and put on a few pounds. Without thinking, Eddie patted her on the belly and said, "Zip, you're getting fat." As quick as a whip, she stalked out of the room to take cover. Since then, we're careful to never mention her weight.

Recently, I fell down out in my yard. I wasn't hurt, but couldn't get up due to my arthritis. Zip came over to me to see why I was on the ground. I thought about all the times Timmie sent Lassie for help. Maybe it would work for me.

"Go get Eddie, Zip," I said.

I watched her go to the door and look inside, but,

then, she turned around and came back to me. I repeated my request.

"You can do it, girl. Go get Eddie."

She went back twice more before she finally got his attention. Now, when I'm outside, I feel better if Zip is by my side.

According to a study in the journal Learning & Behavior, this display of intelligence is not unusual. Dogs have the developmental abilities of a human two-year-old, with the average dog capable of learning the meanings of 165 words. Canine expert Stanley Coren says dogs in the top 20 percent can learn up to 250 words. Border collies, poodles, German shepherds, golden retrievers, Dobermans, Shetland sheepdogs, and Labrador retrievers, in that order, were on his list of "above average" dogs.

Keep in mind, if your dog doesn't obey all your commands, it doesn't mean he isn't intelligent. Like a child,

he may be trying to find a way around what you're asking him to do. In other words, he may be smart enough to out-smart you!

So, where did the domesticated dog come from? Technically, it is a member of the genus Canis, which includes wolves, foxes, jackals and coyotes. The dog has more similarities to the wolf, as the teeth are identical between the modern dog and the wolf and their DNA almost identical.

Some scientists say that humans adopted wolf pups and began feeding the least aggressive of the litter. Others say dogs domesticated themselves by scavenging on human refuse dumps, making them less likely to flee from people.

When man lived by tracking, trapping and killing game, the dog gave them a much needed advantage. In return, man shared his primitive living quarters with the dog, and the two ate food together.

It isn't clear when the domesticated dog entered our lives. In Israel, a female mummy from centuries ago was found holding a puppy in her arms, but whether wolf or dog, nobody knows. Obviously, the woman treasured the animal and was attempting to take it with her to the afterlife.

Today, we have over 400 million dogs in the world. They are used for hunting, herding, pulling loads, protection, assisting police and military, companionship and aiding the handicapped. But aside from the work they do or how smart they are, "man's best friend" describes them the best.

They make us feel good and feel loved, and, in my book, that's more important than a high scoring IQ.

*(Linda Defew is a freelance writer and author of several magazine articles. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)*

# Unification a marriage of convenience, efficiency

It's almost Thanksgiving. Imagine Mom and Grandma cooking the meal. Turkey. Mashed potatoes. Corn. Dressing. Rolls. It's a lot of work, but all from the heart.

Now, imagine Mom and Grandma cooking two different turkeys to feed the same five people. Separate pots for potatoes, pans for the rolls and dishes for the dressing. All the same recipe, each dish, pot or pan with more than enough fare to fill five waiting bellies before an afternoon of football.

Sound overly complicated?

Welcome to local government, at least in most Kentucky counties. One county government to care for taxpayers' needs and one or more city governments to do the same for residents within a smaller boundary inside the county.

Duties overlap. Bureaucracy overlaps. And, of course, taxing overlaps.

Unified government has been a hot topic of late in the Bluegrass State, even simmering as close as McCracken County where discussion of a local government merger is taking place. Hardin County, where Elizabethtown and several additional incorporated cities lie, is also considering



Daryl K. Tabor  
Crittenden Press  
managing editor

### My 2¢ Worth

a consolidation.

If ever there was a need for smaller government, it's now... and at the local level. That has even been recognized right here, where a couple of years ago an exploratory committee of people both for and against merger was formed to look at the issue. At the time, Judge-Executive Fred Brown and Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander were looking like lame ducks, with each expressing an interest in walking away from politics at the end of their terms in 2010.

As it turned out, Brown got out of the turbulent waters of government, but Alexander decided to continue swimming in the political pond.

No matter. The committee met once to discuss a unified, streamlined government. Only one time. Divine intervention, quite literally, put an end to the discussion. In early 2009, you

might recall, Mother Nature dumped layer upon layer of ice on the county. Effectively, she put the exploratory committee on ice as well. It hasn't met since.

"Things were set to meet again, but like so many things, it just died," Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said of the committee. "A victim of the ice storm."

Currently, there are 422 cities and 120 Kentucky counties tapping the Frankfort spigot. That's the same Frankfort that has cut services and assistance over the last few years with a rusty meat cleaver to balance its budget, even thinning the prison population with early releases and lighter sentences.

"Local governments are more dependent these days on payroll taxes paid by workers and occupational license fees paid by businesses. With fewer people working because of the sour economy, that puts a strain on the city and county budgets. That, in turn, puts pressure on elected officials to work as efficiently as possible, and that leads to public pleas to at least study either the consolidation of services — such as combining city police and sheriff's

departments or consolidating city and county fire departments — or the outright merger of city and county governments," the Lexington Herald-Leader reported Aug. 15.

Currently, only Louisville-Jefferson County and Lexington-Fayette County, the two largest metropolitan areas in the state, have unified city-county governments. Scott, Spencer, Anderson, Garrard and Estill counties have also taken up the discussion recently, in addition to the efforts already under way in McCracken and Hardin counties, per the Lexington paper.

Before reading a paragraph further, know that the City of Marion and Crittenden Fiscal Court have worked well together to get things accomplished locally. Big successes include recently acquiring aid to bolster Invenstys' hiring, building the Ed-Tech Center and Detention Center and establishing the very generic-sounding Marion-Crittenden County Park and Marion-Crittenden County Airport. Cooperation has worked well here, no doubt.

For good or bad, Marion and Crittenden County are almost synonymous with

one another, both in perception and reality. But as a taxpayer, you fund police and fire agencies that overlap, road and street departments that don't plow one another's snow, clerks and staff that perform the same duties for separate employers and the list goes on.

Admittedly, it's not a popular issue across the commonwealth. In the last 25 years, votes to merge have failed in Franklin, Scott, Daviess and Warren counties and again in Franklin County in 2004, the last merger put on the ballot.

A law passed five years ago by the Kentucky General assembly lays out a structure for the steps to unify governments. The bill passed without opposition in either chamber, meaning Rep. Mike Cherry and Sen. Dorsey Ridley each supported House Bill 437 in 2006. However, no one has yet to merge under that law... nor has a merger even made it to the ballot.

Several years ago, counties interested in lowering their borders and merging as one were offered a \$1 million carrot by the state. No counties bit and no such offer exists for city-county unification.

The issue is touchy wher-

ever it is taken up. Jobs are at stake. Complicated logistics are to work out. Identity is sacrificed. But it takes only 50 percent plus one vote to approve a merger once it makes it to the ballot.

If this Great Recession has not shown us anything else, it has proven that the days of excesses are over — for most. Everything has been cut to the bone... except government, which has continued to grow over the last two decades. Oh sure, you've suffered from government cuts, but government itself has felt very little pain.

If you like inefficiency and covering the same ground twice, just move on to the next page. If you would like a 21st century approach to 21st century realities, why not consider streamlining Thanksgiving dinner — one turkey, one pot of potatoes, a single pan of rolls, etc.

Too many cooks in the kitchen not only risk spoiling the broth, they cost a lot, too.

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

# Heady issues common-sense justice in district court case

Now that's a judge with some common sense.

Last week, District Judge Daniel Heady heard a case involving a 21-year-old fellow who was caught drinking alcohol with three underage boys. Not a high crime by most standards, but the judge took it pretty seriously as he and local prosecutor Rebecca Johnson worked out a punishment suitable to the parents of the teen boys involved in the indiscretion.

This type case is fairly common in Crittenden District Court, but what Judge Heady did in administering the court's punishment was somewhat unique and bears mentioning.

The general public might be glad to know the judge has a down-to-earth sense about things when it comes to meeting justice.

After reading the 21-year-old's sentence — which amounted to community service plus a fine and court costs — Heady peered deeper into the young man's character. The robed arbiter probed for personal information about the suspect, who was standing before the bench, dressed nicely and behaving according to courtroom protocol. The judge inquired of the young man's employment status and living arrangements. The judge also wanted to



Chris Evans  
Crittenden Press  
editor and publisher

### About Town

know what his parents thought about this matter before the court.

After learning that the fellow was unemployed, hadn't held a steady job much at all since graduating from high school and had been living at home with Mom and Dad, the first-year jurist tacked on another condition of probation — a job.

Judge Heady looked straight at the 21-year-old and told him that there was a pretty good chance he could avoid future trouble if he'd only spend his time in pursuit of something productive. Employment, he said, would be just the occupier to benefit both this young man and society as a whole.

The judge's action isn't completely unprecedented. A Spanish judge in Madrid ordered a 25-year-old man from his parents' home and to get a job in April, stirring worldwide debate about judicial authority, unemployment and parenting skills in Europe. In that particular case, which was a civil matter not criminal, the 25-year-old college student had sued his own parents for stopping his more-than-

\$500-a-month allowance.

The Bible is very clear about work. Paul, the evangelist who wrote much of the New Testament, was a tentmaker by trade. He continued that work even though he was traveling around preaching and writing. Paul said that if "anyone does not work, the same should not eat." The Proverbs address the matter with regularity, stressing that slothfulness or laziness leads to poverty. They describe a noble person as similar to an ant who works diligently all day to provide sustenance.

Granted, there aren't too many jobs around here for young people. But that's really not an acceptable excuse. Fifty years ago, hundreds migrated from Crittenden County to the steel mills of Indiana and auto factories of Michigan to find work. That generation, I believe, understood moral obligations much better than we do today.

My parents always stressed that idleness was the devil's workshop. From the time I was about 12 or 13, I had a part-time job. Mistreated I was not. I appreciate the work ethic instilled by my parents, and I respect Judge Heady's awareness, wisdom and courage in ordering someone to get busy at being a man.

We need more judges like that.

*(Editor's note: Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears periodically.)*

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# ACS puts cancer patients on Road to Recovery

By **DARYL K. TABOR**  
MANAGING EDITOR

A handful of volunteers put a few hundred miles behind them every month in a tireless fight against cancer. It's not Relay for Life they're running. Instead, it's the time they log at the wheel of a car, quite literally, that's helping many cancer patients on their Road to Recovery.

Fighting cancer can be daunting, with uncertainty as certain as the pain that accompanies living with and caring for the disease. Treatment is not simple and sometimes may not seem worth the battle — 20- to 30-minute sessions of radiation required daily for weeks on end or grueling rounds of chemotherapy that can last hours at a time.

But a small group of people from Crittenden County — who are willing to give of themselves — are providing benefit for their neighbors and even complete strangers. Their efforts are making the battle against cancer not only easier for some, but possible for others. Without pay, mileage or any sort of reimbursement, there are about a dozen volunteers in this county of 9,200 who use their own vehicles to drive local cancer patients to and from their necessary treatment appointments.

"You all are just phenomenal," Margaret Gilland, coordinator of the local American

Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program, said to a small group gathered last week for a recognition luncheon.

For Joe Estes, one of those volunteers being honored, the reasons for helping are personal... and many. Estes has lost a sister, a brother, a brother-in-law and several friends to cancer. Perhaps because of the toll cancer has taken on his life, he believes the drivers fill a void in the community, and in his life.

"I consider it a privilege to be able to help," he said.

Estes was one of several drivers during the height of last spring's flood to share turns ferrying a man from his Weston home surrounded by a swollen Ohio River to Paducah for daily radiation treatments. Tom Crider, who just began volunteering with program this year, also shared in driving the man to his daily therapies. The round trip might take as long as three hours or more, for a 20-minute session.

For Crider, like Estes and just about everyone involved in the program, such matters are small sacrifices in the never-ending battle against

cancer.

Crider's wife, Micki, suffered through her own bout with the disease. Now in remission, she felt fortunate to have someone to rely on for getting to and from treatment. Not everyone has that help, and that is what drives Tom to offer his time, giving hope of remission to others.

"It helps you think about what they're going through," he said of those stricken.

Some of them might not have a suitable means to seek treatment for America's No. 2 killer, say program organizers.

Gilland said most who benefit from Road to Recovery require treatment in Paducah, either at Lourdes or Western Baptist hospitals. Some, however, need specialized radiation or chemotherapy provided farther away, such as in Nashville. For those longer trips, ACS offers Hope Lodges, which provide free rooms to patients and caregivers. Nearby Hope Lodges are in Memphis, Nashville and Lexington.

Stephanie Elder, ACS community representative for Crittenden County, said several people from the county have already taken advantage of that service this year.

## Back on the Road

Road to Recovery was launched in the 1960s, but didn't receive its current

## Center offers free screenings

STAFF REPORT

Free cancer screenings are offered as near as Paducah by a little known University of Kentucky program.

The U.K. Markey Cancer Center screening program in cooperation with the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association provides screenings periodically at several different locations throughout the Bluegrass State and regularly at its Lexington headquarters.

Early detection is vital to surviving any cancer.

"The Markey Cancer Center offers a variety of free cancer screenings," said Kelly Bell, supervisor of psych-on-

cology services at the center.

"The screenings are each scheduled separately and include screenings for breast cancer, prostate cancer, cervical cancer, oral cancer and skin cancer."

Screenings for Paducah must be scheduled. A spokeswoman for the company said it will be early next year before screenings are offered again in Paducah.

For more information on the dates for these screenings, please contact Carmen Combs, community outreach coordinator, at (859) 219-0772 or to schedule an appointment, call 1-866-340-4488.

moniker through ACS until 1981. Because of logistics, Gilland said each county's program typically helps only those within its borders.

Elder reiterated that Road to Recovery gives patients who might otherwise be too ill to drive themselves or have no means at all of traveling to treatment, a shot at recovery.

"I get calls from people who say if they can't get a ride, they can't get treatment," she told those gathered for the recognition luncheon. "It breaks my heart."

Claudena Travis, whose husband suffered through cancer, is yet another local

volunteer who knows firsthand the need for drivers. She accompanied her husband on 33 of the 35 necessary treatments he received.

"Every day," she said with pride over having been by his side throughout the course of his therapy.

"Anyone who is going through this needs help," she added.

There are limitations as to what the drivers can offer through the program, but love is not one of them. What they are free to give is help and support to someone in need.

Dianne Newcom, whose mother-in-law battled cancer,

said after retirement she joined Road to Recovery because she knew all too well the need for such a program.

The miles can be many. They stack up over the course of a year, along with the time behind the wheel. About the only compensation for gas, wear and tear and time donated is an IRS-eligible tax deduction for mileage. That and the satisfaction of having helped a fellow person in need.

"The patients are so appreciative, and it gives us a chance to perk them up," said Gilland, who reasons her efforts as a volunteer as simply a calling to help others.

Scheduling drivers can be difficult when it comes to spreading the duties among such a small group of volunteers. Gilland, who also chauffeurs patients, said volunteers have been great at stepping up when a need arises.

"If some can't go, someone else always steps in," she said. "You don't know what that means to a coordinator."

The longtime community volunteer said there is a dire need for additional help. One of the regular drivers, Frank Blackburn and his wife Glenda, who has also battled cancer, have been sidelined due to Frank's recent illness.

"I wouldn't be offended if we had 50 volunteers," Gilland said the need.

# CCMS program teaches obesity best caught at young age

STAFF REPORT

Although it was only the beginning of the second week at school, sixth-grade students at Crittenden County Middle School completed a study of childhood obesity with an assembly presented by Dr. Patrick Withrow, a cardiologist and chief medical officer of Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Students have been studying a childhood obesity unit in Tiffany Blazina's language arts class since the beginning of school, an effort that Blazina says is to create awareness to spark student interest in eating healthy and getting

regular exercise.

"Medical research has proven that the number of fat cells a person will have for his or her entire life are determined during the period going into and out of adolescence," said Blazina, a communications coordinator at Western Baptist before taking a position at CCMS. "Simply put, the health habits children develop now are the ones they will carry throughout their lifetime, and we want those to be healthy habits as opposed to risky ones."

Dr. Withrow, along with volunteers from Western Baptist, an-

“Simply put, the health habits children develop now are the ones they will carry throughout their lifetime.”

– Tiffany Blazina

swered questions about eating healthy and exercising, while leading demonstrations on proper portion sizes and food selection. Students also received information about their Body Mass Index (BMI) levels.

"Childhood obesity is becoming a growing epidemic nationwide," Blazina said. "It's important to me that along with classic literature, we study real-world situations and how students can be directly involved in them, and this is the perfect opportunity to do just that since obesity tends to have roots in the middle schools years."

Before and after the assembly, pre- and post-assessments were given to the students, and Blazina said the information acquired has been amazing.

"They've learned a great deal about this topic and I think it's

opened their eyes to the fact that they all need to make healthy lifestyle choices so that they can benefit later."

While at Western Baptist, Blazina worked extensively with Dr. Withrow, helping to develop an obesity awareness campaign. Dr. Withrow visited the school last year to host the same presentation as part of a partnership between the Crittenden County school district and Western Baptist.

"Educating our region's youth on how to get and stay healthy is important," Dr. Withrow said. "They are, after all, our future."

## FAT

Continued from Page 1

scales at obese. Missouri and Michigan round out the portliest of the fat states.

Dr. Manayan has lived around the nation and seen chubby people in each one. However, he attributes the diet and inactive lifestyles of Southerners as one of the big contributors to the region-wide problem.

"I've practiced in a lot of states, and unfortunately obesity is a problem everywhere," the native Hawaiian said.

The CDC report is from a study that reflects data collected from adults who reported their physical activity levels. It encompassed all 3,141 counties in America. The healthiest states tend to lie in the West and Northeast, while the unhealthiest Americans reside in the South and Appalachia.

Manayan's home state, by the way, came in as the fifth leanest of the 50 states and Washington, D.C.

The poverty rate and low education level of the South are also contributors to an unhealthy region, with the states that comprise the geographic area dominating the top 10 in poverty and lack of education. For the poor, prepackaged, calorie-dense foods are cheaper than fruits and vegetables at the market. Undereducated people may not be aware of the benefits of healthy living, and they are also more likely to live in poverty and unable to find adequate employment for a healthier lifestyle or gym membership.

### A nation at risk

Dr. Manayan says obesity is the No. 1 health problem in the Western world, let alone the United States. But it is also the top preventative disease.

In other words, put down the fork and exercise, says one local certified health trainer.

"You can't go eat a Big Mac and get what you're looking for no matter how much you exercise," warned Heather Culvey, who opened New You last month at Health Quest Wellness Center in Marion.

"Portion control is the most important thing...and tons of water," Culvey said. Not eating starchy foods is



PHOTO BY JENNA HAUGEN

Quinn Templeton plays the Minute to Win It game at last month's Crittenden Health Systems Health Fair. The event is a regular event designed to bring awareness to the community of health-related issues and healthy lifestyles.

a start, she added, so substituting white pasta with whole-wheat pasta is an option for Italian lovers. A diet heavy in fish, chicken, fruits and vegetables, is also important.

As for the water, she suggests two glasses before a meal alone would lead to a reduction of caloric intake that could equal five pounds a year.

"Cold water speeds up metabolism," she added.

But in Kentucky, it's going to take more than ice water to bring back the state's health from the bottom tier of chubby states. In the CDC's 25-year study, "U.S. Obesity

Trends," Kentucky has put on the weight, with fewer than 15 percent in the Bluegrass State considered obese in 1985. That figure in 2010 had more than doubled to 31.4 percent

### Health risks of being fat

Biscuits, barbecue, pecan pie, fried anything and, of course, sweet tea — all staples of the typical Southerner's diet — combined with a lack of exercise are sure to pack on the pounds. And it's not just finding a pair of pants to fit that is the problem. Obesity and inactivity can lead to serious health risks.

Nearly one in three Americans adults — and about 17 percent of children — are obese, loosely classified by the CDC as an adult 30 pounds or more overweight. With 35 percent of Crittenden County grown-ups in 2008 fitting into the CDC's definition of fat — only 30 of the commonwealth's 120 counties have a higher obesity rate — we have a lot to lose, both literally and figuratively.

"We lead busy lifestyles, and all we want to do when we get home is relax and rest. But it is important to keep the body moving and find time to engage in some sort of exercise," Dr. Manayan, who at 48, with a hectic, erratic life of a doctor, practices what he preaches, finding time to exercise each morning while resisting the convenience of fast food.

Heart disease, diabetes, gallbladder problems, orthopedic and joint problems, high blood pressure and cancer, particularly breast and colorectal, are all among the high risks with overeating, studies have shown.

Being overweight can also lead to increased fatigue, which might explain Crittenden County's propensity to be lazy. Also 2008, the latest figures available from the CDC, almost 37 percent of the adults in the county were considered inactive, which reflects adults who report no physical activity or exercise outside their regular job. That ranks in the lower quarter of counties in the commonwealth, where four of the five laziest counties in the nation lie.

"In your early 20s, you can do almost anything physically challenging and bounce back quickly," Dr. Manayan said. "But as you get older, this gets harder and harder to do. It's part of aging, so the question is, How do you want to age? Grow old gracefully or suffer?"

### Time for change

"People try to rationalize their lifestyle, but they don't change their habits," said Dr. Manayan, "Sometimes it takes a life-threatening problem to shock them into changing."

One of the most chronic, difficult to treat life-threatening problems from being overweight is diabetes, the sixth leading cause of death in Kentucky, according to the

## Fattest states

Nearly a third of Kentuckians were obese in 2010, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), but four states tip the scales heavier than the Bluegrass State. Below are the five fattest states listed by percentage of obese adults:

1. Mississippi .....34.0
2. West Virginia.....32.5
3. Alabama.....32.2
4. South Carolina.....31.5
5. Kentucky.....31.3

In 2008, according to the CDC, Crittenden County adults were obese at an alarming rate, but fared better than most of the five surrounding counties:

1. Livingston.....29.3
2. Crittenden.....30.6
3. Lyon.....32.8
4. Webster.....33.4
5. Union.....33.8
6. Caldwell.....34.5

CDC. More than one in 10 in the commonwealth have been diagnosed with diabetes, the ninth highest rate in the nation. The estimate of Kentuckians with undiagnosed diabetes brings to 14.3 percent the number of those carrying the disease.

Heart disease, an increased risk of stroke, high blood pressure, circulation problems to the lower extremities that can require amputation, kidney failure, nerve damage, skin infections and complete loss of eyesight are the major effects of diabetes.

There is a bit of good news for those living in Crittenden County, however. The CDC reports only 10.7 percent of adults in the county have diabetes, ranking 28th out of 120 counties.

Obesity and diabetes almost go hand in hand but can easily be fixed with diet and exercise, said Dr. Manayan. However, a risk for diabetes, as well as obesity, can be genetically passed on from generation to generation.

"Genetics will kind of tell you where you might end up," the doctor said. "It doesn't dictate it, and it doesn't mean you're locked into that."

### Getting in shape

By losing weight — or never putting it on in the first place — and steady exercise,

you can avert the onset or severity of diabetes and other health problems. If you are overweight, most people are at a loss of where to start the road to healthiness, Culvey said.

"Start out slow — 15 minutes. Then work your way up to 20," she suggests. "It doesn't have to be fast, whatever you are comfortable with at first and build on it. You don't want people to hurt themselves or get overwhelmed. Your body is going through a lot changes."

Even a brisk walk helps, and Culvey believes the walking track at Marion-Crittenden County Park is a much-overlooked asset to the part of the community looking to get in shape. And an exercise partner is good, too; it holds people accountable to others and makes them more likely to keep up a regimen, she added.

The morbidly obese, those grossly over the 30-pounds too-heavy mark, are least likely to address their weight problems, especially through fitness programs. Culvey said that is largely out of a self-consciousness of working out around those already in shape or well on their way. To combat this, she has tailored classes to that specific group.

"They will feel absolutely comfortable," she said.

Still, if they don't want to join in a class, there are options.

"I would strongly encourage those people to get out and get active," she said. It's important to set short term, more attainable goals."

Diet and exercise are the only ways Dr. Manayan suggests to shed those pounds.

"I don't believe in weight-loss (bariatric) surgery," he said. "I don't think it's the right thing to do to the human body. It changes your anatomy and severely affects the absorption of important vitamins and minerals. Ultimately, it's the equivalent of me putting my hand over your mouth. Instead, learn to eat the right foods. That way you still take in the nutrients your body needs."

Culvey agrees with Manayan.

"It absolutely requires a lifestyle change," Culvey added.





## Dr. James wins teacher award

After returning home from a vacation in Seattle, Wash., family physician Dr. Gary James was welcomed by a surprise – he had been awarded a volunteer teaching award by the Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians.



Dr. James

Since 1994, Dr. James has worked with medical students from the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky as part of a program that helps the students to fill required community medical rotations.

Dr. James has worked with close to 40 med students since beginning in 1994, giving them a hands-on experience working with patients, something that Dr. James said is good in a small community like Marion.

“Patients are easy going around here and don’t mind having a student doctor in the room or assisting in minor procedures,” Dr. James said. “By allowing that, it gives those students the experience that they need.”

Usually working with three or four students a year, it was a recent student who nominated Dr. James for the award.

Richard Bowles, a med student at the UofL, wrote in his nomination, “Dr. James taught me more than just routine clinical knowledge like to diagnose ehrlichiosis or which antibiotics are used to treat it; I learned to do minor office procedures.

“His confidence in me at such an early stage was essential to my development as a student clinician.”

Unsuspecting of the award, Dr. James said that he was

surprised and felt honored to be recognized by his peers.

“One of the things that we do is train those that will one day replace us because we’re not going to be here forever,” he said. “I’ve had the utmost fortune of working with bright students over the years and I feel good knowing I’ve made an impression on them and their medical field of choice.”

Dr. James is a 1977 graduate of University of Louisville College of Medicine and has worked at the Family Practice Clinic since July of 1980.

## Judge Williams joins others for education of House Bill 463

In a joint meeting, Kentucky’s justices, judges and circuit court clerks gathered for a full day of education on House Bill 463, which implemented sweeping penal code reform when it went into effect June 8. Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton, Jr., invited all of the elected officials in the Kentucky Court of Justice to the education program provided by the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Circuit Judge Rene Williams participated in the program on Aug. 19 in Lexington. She serves Crittenden, Union and Webster counties.

HB 463 sets out the most concentrated overhaul of Kentucky’s penal code in more than 30 years and was supported by all three branches of government. The legislation is designed to curb the cost of incarceration without compromising public safety.

## School district receives 111 iMacs through Dataseam tech grant

STAFF REPORT

A mix of 89 teachers from Crittenden County elementary, middle and high schools received hands-on technology training recently as part of a grant through Dataseam, a Kentucky-based not-for-profit company that focuses on using technology to improve student learning.

Crittenden County District Technology Coordinator Ben Grainger, along with Systems Engineer Don Chalk, assisted the Apple-certified trainers from Dataseam to help teachers become more familiar with iMacs and operating them in the classroom. Those who participated enjoyed the

training, according to Grainger.

“I think that the teachers really were able to come away from the training with more information on how to better use their computers,” Grainger said. “They learned how they could do more with their iMacs than they could with their PCs in the classroom.”

The training consisted of three three-hour hands-on sessions. Through the Dataseam grant, the district received 111 new iMacs to be used in all three schools.

Dataseam has provided more than 15,000 new computers in 49 school districts across the state in the last five and a half years. Net-



Middle school social studies teacher and STLP coach Ben Thompson was one of the many teachers in the Crittenden County school district that received hands-on training on

worked together, the computers make up the largest managed grid of its kind, according to the company. In addition to classroom use, researchers at the University of Louisville’s Brown Cancer Center use the computing power in school districts to create a potential drug devel-

opment pipeline.

Kentucky teachers have earned more than 1,000 new computers for their classrooms this summer through the Dataseam training. Over 4,500 teachers, administrators and technicians have been trained.

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## Funding cut may impact Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center

STAFF REPORT

The end of federal stimulus money for a local employment program will impact the senior citizens center in Marion over the next year, though no services are expected to be affected.

Funding for Title V, or the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSCP) job training program, is running out. SCSCP provides training and part-time employment opportunities to low income individuals 55 and over. The 21 trainee slots in six counties served by Penrylle Allied Community Services was granted through President Obama's Recovery and Reinvestment Act and is nearing its end. Two of those positions were created in Crittenden and Livingston counties.

The seniors work 20 hours per week at minimum wage. They train in senior citizens centers as cooks, drivers, dispatchers and center helpers or work in other non-profit agencies.

The \$451,164 allotted for the program across Kentucky's 11 area agencies on aging will eventually expire, according to Judy R. Peterson, assistant director and aging program director for PACS. Peterson said, though, that while the stimulus package is nearing its end, it should be good through at least June 30, 2012. It is a two-year program.

Mona Manley, PACS county coordinator and senior center director, said the end of the program will end the two trainee positions in the local center's food services. One of the trainees has voluntarily left the program.

"We'll just double up on jobs," Manley said of running short-handed at the center. "At this point it's not going to hurt our services."

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- 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ON 2 +/- ACRES \$54,900 R.D.
- 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH ON .49 +/- ACRES \$37,500 G.A.
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LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Crittenden County Extension Office, 1534 US Highway 60 East, Marion, KY, September 21, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY EXTENSION DISTRICT BOARD:

Board Members:	Name	Address
Chairman	Sarah Ford	220 North Weldon St., Marion, KY 42064
Vice Chairman	Stuart Collins	2743 U.S. Highway 60 E., Marion, KY 42064
Secretary	Micki Crider	219 First St., Marion, KY 42064
Treasurer	Carolyn Belt	70 Summer Mine Rd., Marion, KY 42064
	Carol Hendrix	1911 State Route 654 S., Marion, KY 42064
	Wade Buntin	4527 State Route 297, Marion, KY 42064
	Barbara Myers	P.O. Box 68, Marion, KY 42064
County Judge Executive	Perry Newcom	107 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT  
FOR FISCAL PERIOD July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011

Revenues	
Taxes. \$	131,661.79
Interest Earned . . . . .	\$1,664.09
Receipts and Cash	
Carryover from Prior Fiscal Year. . . . .	\$35,202.01
Capitol Improvement Fund . . . . .	\$32,093.60
Receipts, Cash & Revenues Total . . . . .	\$200,621.49
Expenditures	
University of KY - Salaries & Base Program Support. . . . .	\$66,916.90
Operations. . . . .	\$55,525.55
Capital Outlay-Equipment . . . . .	\$5,877.17
Audit Financial Review . . . . .	\$2,012.00
Total Appropriations (Expenditures) . . . . .	\$130,331.71

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, Marion, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2011.

Carolyn H. Belt  
Treasurer Crittenden County District  
Cooperative Extension Education Fund

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the foregoing Affiant Carolyn H. Belt this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of August, 2011 My commission expires Jan 7, 2013

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OBITUARIES

Thurman, 103

Mabel Thurman, 103, of Marion died Saturday, Aug. 11, 2011 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab.

She was a member of Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Thurman is survived by a daughter, Pat Thurman Fuller of Marion; grandchildren, Mike Combs of Franklin, Ky., Holly Fuller Qualls and Shelley Fuller Hunt, both of Marion; six great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, George Henry Combs, Sr.; her second husband, Everett Luther Thurman; a son, George Combs, Jr; two brothers; and two sisters.

Services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Mapleview Cemetery. Eastern Star Rites were given Monday at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, send donations to: Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.



Thurman

Smith

Margaret Smith, 86, of Hopkinsville died Monday, Aug. 22, 2011 at her residence of natural causes.

A native of Salem, she had worked at the ASCS office. She was a member of Fountain Avenue United Methodist Church in Paducah.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Lawson Smith and her parents, Reed and Ruby Davis.

Survivors include two daughters, Debbie Smith Akin of Hopkinsville and Melinda Smith Wathen of Lexington; two sisters, Marlene Black of Carrsville and Irene Arant of Benton; and four grandchildren.

Services were Friday at Hughart and Beard Funeral Home in Hopkinsville with the Rev. Gregory Waldrop officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery in Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fountain Avenue United Methodist Church, 300 Fountain Ave., Paducah, KY 42001.



Smith

Marion man injured in wreck on Ky. 70

A Crittenden County man was injured in a single-vehicle accident on the night of Aug. 23 on Ky. 70.

Kentucky State Police say David Conyer, 59, of Marion was driving his 1979 Ford pickup truck west on Ky. 70, when he left the right shoulder and struck a culvert. His vehicle traveled back across the roadway, went off the left shoulder, struck an embankment and overturned back on the highway.

The accident happened just before 10 p.m. Conyer was not wearing a seatbelt, according to police, and was taken to the hospital. The extent of his injuries are unknown at press time.

Sheriff investigating scrap metal thefts

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department is investigating a series of burglaries in the area, mostly involving scrap metal. Sheriff Wayne Agent said his department receives calls almost daily regarding metal thefts.

"They're stealing the metal roofs off buildings," he said.

Last week, someone made off with the hydraulic system from a John Deere tractor parked in a field off Ky. 506. The tractor belongs to Randy Poindexter, who was in the hospital undergoing surgery for a brain tumor.

"It's just very upsetting that someone would do this, especially at this time," said his daughter, Randa Berry.

The tractor system was worth more than \$1,000. It was taken sometime between Monday and Friday of last week off the David Crider farm where the equipment



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE

The first week of work on replacing Marion's 85-year-old, cast iron water main came to a close last Thursday near the junction of Chapel Hill Road and South Main Street. A new main is being placed parallel to the old one from essentially the Front Porch Restaurant near the southern edge of town north along Main Street to Curve Inn. It is expected to take about 90 days for the new pipeline to begin serving as the city's primary source of water distribution.

was setting, ready to cut hay.

Sheriff Agent said his department is investigating that theft along with about 15 others over the past month.

"They're doing it day and night," the sheriff said.

He urges residents to be vigilant and help watch over the neighborhood.

A \$500 reward for information leading to an arrest in the Poindexter case is being offered through the Crittenden County Tipline, 965-3000. Callers may remain anonymous.

Altered punishment for student denied

Special Judge Jeff Hines has denied the request made by a local student's mother for an injunction to prevent the Crittenden County High School senior from being placed in alternative school.

Sandy Urbanowski filed suit earlier this summer on behalf of her son. She sought court-ordered relief after the Crittenden County Board of Education penalized the student for allegedly drinking alcohol on a school trip to Greece last spring.

The student was placed in alternative school for the remainder of the 2010-11 school year and will not get out until after Christmas break. The mother said the punishment was too harsh, and that it prevented him from being a drum major and perhaps going to college.

The mother has until next week to file an appeal.

Delinquent tax bills bought by 3rd party

The county sold 22 delinquent tax bills at a public sale last week, collecting \$17,850.38 in revenue.

The tax bills, belonging to

Winders

Bobby R. Winders, 61, of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., formerly of Marion, died Aug. 23, 2011 at Hospice Hospital in New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

He is survived by two daughters, Leigh Brown and Kristie Maroney, both of Princeton; four grandchildren, Travis McIntosh, Barkley Brown and Kamron and Karlie Maroney, all of Princeton;

three sisters, Brenda Easley and Faye Duncan, both of Marion and Ann Murray of Edgewater, Fla.; and two brothers, Doug and James Winders, both of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alvin and Charline Winders and a brother, Bill Winders.

No visitation or services are being held.

U.S. 641

Continued from Page 1

culverts and preparation of the road bed before the end of construction season.

"The next phase would start construction in the spring," Cherry said.

The current road plan, for which funding expires on June 30, 2012, has \$29.2 million earmarked for grade and drainage work on the first leg of the project.

By fall of 2013, Cherry said the state should be ready for a surfacing contract.

"It's a two-season process, because it's major work," he added.

Hardin, who once urged that "improving this road is not a matter of life-and-death for Crittenden County, it's more important than that," said last week that he was proud to hear of the progress, but worries about funding when the state's biennial

budget and new six-year road plan is written next year.

Surfacing would be subject to the next two-year spending plan for 2012-14, which would fund the initial two years of the 2012-18 road plan. Since the state's budget is crafted only once every two years, aspects of the last four years of the road plan are not funded.

"My job is to make sure that in the next two years of the six-year plan, there are two years (of funding) for surfacing," Cherry said.

The second phase of the U.S. 641 project, from Fredonia to the parkway, is where the uncertainties lie.

Background

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet 2003 "U.S. 641 Alternatives Study" listed Hardin's justifications for construction of the route from Marion to Interstate 24:

■ Address the loss of industry due to the lack of over-

sized truck access and provide economic growth for the region, not only for Crittenden County, but for all of west Kentucky by providing improved access from the Henderson area to the south.

■ Provide a connection to services in Paducah.

■ Serve as an alternate to the future Interstates 66 and 69 corridors.

In the eight years since that report, however, I-66 and I-69 routes that bypass Crittenden County have been chosen and progress on the south-of-Fredonia portion of a new U.S. 641 has ground to a near halt over land acquisition disputes, funding and ultimately, where the new route would tie into, at I-24 or the Western Kentucky Parkway.



Hardin

9/11

Continued from Page 1

shed over here, and I want my guys to realize that they are a part of something very historic," Campbell said from Iraq on Friday.

The Iraq War, which started in March 2003, has seen 4,477 American soldiers killed as of Tuesday, including 14 Kentucky guardsmen. Operation New Dawn will hand over the reins of security to the Iraqis themselves. Helping in the transition under the command of Col. Campbell is Kentucky's 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade comprised of troops from a dozen outposts across the commonwealth.

"The history books don't always remember how you enter a conflict," said Campbell, who left Crittenden County 20 years ago and now lives with his family in Elizabethtown, not far from 149th's headquarters in Louisville. "They definitely remember how you end it."

Marion's armory — where Campbell was first sworn in as a soldier in 1981 — is not a part of the 149th, but several soldiers from Crittenden County are deployed with the unit in Iraq, a stint expected to last for up to a year.

Through a conference call arranged by the National Guard, Campbell spoke with The Crittenden Press on Friday about his history of military service and the importance of the current mission in America's second-longest ongoing war on terrorism.

As dusk fell in Baghdad, Campbell was settling in to cool off from a day of sweltering temperatures around 110

degrees.

"Which is kind of cool," he joked. "It was in the mid to high 120s when we got here."

That's pretty typical of the Iraqi climate in early August when Campbell and most of the troops with Task Force Legion, the military's name for the unit under his command, began arriving in country.

Campbell has thus far escaped assignments to Afghanistan in the fight on terror triggered by 9/11, but he will likely have spent part of four years of his life as an officer in Iraq — first in 2006-07 and now in 2011-12. He was also deployed to Bosnia in 2003.

Iraq, even Afghanistan, is a far cry from the type of combat for which Campbell was trained as a young soldier in the 1980s.

"We trained for years that we were going to face a Soviet army on the plains of Germany in a World War III kind of scenario," Campbell said over the phone from 6,800 miles away.

Several events have led to a change in the mission of the U.S. military since Campbell first donned his camouflage uniform, including the fall of the Berlin Wall and collapse of the Soviet Union. But the seminal event that happened 10 years ago is what Campbell knew would most shape the future of the world.

"When 9/11 happened, you could watch those planes go into the towers and think, My life will never be the same," he said. "I figured we were going to war from that moment on."

But 9/11 not only changed the battlefield for soldiers such as Campbell, it made the fog of war even murkier.



PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. MICHAEL OLIVER, KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUARD  
Col. Scott Campbell (right), a native of Crittenden County, awaits an opportunity to speak at the 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade departure ceremony June 4 in Louisville. Campbell is commander of the 2,600 troops of the 149th.

"It was clear to us back then (in the 1980s)," Campbell said. "You knew who the bad guys were. It's a lot more convoluted and foggy now."

Even the uniform has changed, from the splashes of dark green, brown, tan and black of the 1980s to the grayish-green, digitized patterns of the modern gear.

Campbell knows most of his troops — many 20 years old or younger — know little of the world before 9/11 or how that event impacted their future. As their commander, he makes it part of his job to put that in perspective and, certainly, bring them home safely.

At times, it's a task that keeps him up at night, with the pressure of the mission and responsibility of more than 2,600 troops. But it's one he takes in stride.

"That's what I get paid to do, to worry about that kind of stuff," he said.

BRIEFS

*Thank You*

We would like to express our thanks to the men who found our loved one and saw that he got to the hospital.

Thank you also to the staffs, doctors and nurses of Family Practice Clinic, Crittenden Health Systems and Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center. A special thank you to Bro. Wayne Garvey for his comforting words and to the members of Marion United Methodist Church for the meal.

*May God bless you all,  
The Charles Gass Family*

*Jake Hodge*

September 5, 1995 - June 21, 2008

A thousand times we needed you,  
a thousand times we cried,  
if love alone could have saved you,  
you never would have died.  
A heart of gold stopped beating,  
two twinkling eyes closed to rest,  
God broke our hearts to prove He only takes the best.  
Never a day goes by that you're not in our hearts and souls.

In Loving Memory of  
**Perry Eugene Brown**  
who passed into the arms of his Savior August 31, 2001

It hardly seems possible that it has been 10 years since the Lord called you Home. Time has not dimmed our precious memories and never a day goes by that you are not in our thoughts. We recall often how blessed we were to call you husband, dad, grandad and great-grandad. You impacted our lives and the lives of so many others. Sometimes we can almost feel your presence, like this past May when the Lord called Aunt Bonnie Home. What a glorious reunion you two must have had.

*With all our love until we meet again,  
Iva, Bobby and Sue, Fred and Minnie Lou, Barbara, Ricky and Linda, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren*

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# Don't despair, always look up

One morning, recently, I awoke to the rhythmic beating of my heart. Suddenly, I realized it been three years since having a heart attack and successful bypass surgery.

During these years I've enjoyed 1,095 sunrises and sunsets, able to witness the seasons changing but most importantly has been the opportunity to spend precious moments with my family and friends.

There have been times of joy – granddaughter's wed-

Lula Mae Gostley

Devotions

Crittenden Press guest columnist



ding – and time of sorrow – the loss of a brother. But through it all I've found God's grace to be sufficient. We many never under-

stand why certain things happen in our lives but we know that the Lord has a plan and purpose for each of us. From experience, we know that His mercies are new every morning. We can have His peace in the midst of life's storms. He has promised us strength for the day, our needs supplied and His presence with us always. Trying times will come. Don't despair. Look up. One day, maybe soon, we are going to go up.

# Rev. Ordway celebrates 61 years

STAFF REPORT

Marion native Rev. Wendell Ordway celebrated 61 years in the service of the Lord last Sunday at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Ordway's ministry began at the age of 16, while a member of the church.

"I felt the divine call of God to enter the ministry and begin the preparation," Ordway recalls.

The sermon was built around "The Lord's Prayer," and had a special meaning to Ordway personally and spiri-

tually, having learned it while attending the church.

"That prayer has been a large part of my ministry in life," Ordway said. "It was a great time and I appreciate the number of people who came and the support of the church."

Ordway has served as the pastor at Vaughn's Chapel



Ordway

Presbyterian Church in Possum Trot, Ky., since 1997. He has served pastorates in Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee for the past 60 years.

Ordway has been an active participant in various projects at Piney Fork since the late 90s and frequently makes visits to his home church.

"Piney Fork was the first Presbyterian Church organized in Kentucky," he said. "I've been involved in helping to establish historical monuments and markers over the years."

## Churchnotes

- Deer Creek Baptist Church will celebrate its annual homecoming service on Sunday. The southern gospel group, The Moreheads, from Ballard County, will perform at 10 a.m. Worship service will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a meal. For more information call 965-2220.
- Seven Springs Baptist Church will host its homecoming this Sunday with morning worship beginning at 11 a.m. Preaching, singing and a potluck meal will be after morning worship. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- Lola Pentecostal Church will be hosting a Gospel Singing at 6 p.m., Sunday featuring "Still Water." The church invites everyone to attend to hear some great gospel music. The church is located five miles from Salem at 1100 Lola Road. For questions, call 270-331-3755.
- Cookbooks commemorating the 100-year anniversary of the church building occupied by the Marion United Methodist Church are now available. They may be purchased from Karen Stone or Janell Pyle at the Law Office of Rebecca Johnson. The cost is \$15. You may also contact Stone at 853-2290 or Rita Watson at 965-5951.



Donations are now being accepted

American Red Cross 965-3980

Geraldine Shouse

CRITTENDEN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE



Revival

SEPTEMBER 12 - ?

7:00 P.M. Nightly


Barnett Chapel

General Baptist Church

Located at Barnett Chapel Road

Keith Wilcox, Evangelist • Pastor Steve Tinsley

Unite in Prayer



We are answering the call of God to turn his church back to a house of prayer. We set times, places and groups for special prayer for the lost, hurting and ill. We're praying also that God would speak to other churches and church leaders that He might bring every church in Crittenden County to one place for united prayer. How awesome and powerful! Praise be to God.

Prayer Time is Sunday Nights at 5:40 p.m.

If you're not in church on Sunday nights please come pray with us if you feel led to be a part of this prayer ministry.

We invite you to come.

Barnett Chapel

General Baptist Church

Pastor Steve Tinsley

Located at Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, KY

Life in Christ Church

Cruise To The Cross

Sunday, September 11 2011



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Awards For :

Top Classic Car

Top Classic Truck

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Top Modern Truck

Top Bike

Pastors Pick

Free registration begins at 9:00 A.M. - 10:45 A.M. - Service starts 10:45 A.M.

Dinner and Awards Following Service

Life In Christ Church - 2925 U.S. HWY 641 Marion, KY (halfway between Marion and Crayne)

Contact - Michael Vinson 270-313-7369 or John Poole 270-704-3768

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

— Matthew 18:20

Worship with us



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1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.

Children's church provided

Sunday night | 6 p.m.

Thursday night | 7 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

www.ebcm Marion.org

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at [www.mexicobaptist.org](http://www.mexicobaptist.org)

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion

We invite you to be our guest

Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •

Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

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Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

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Crittenden County, Ky.

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Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM

Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM

Sunday evening service - 6PM

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.

Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.

Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

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

Crayne Presbyterian Church

Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

Pastor Bill McMican

2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •

Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon

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

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Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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

HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.

BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

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



# Local woman gets a taste of the big screen

**By CHRIS EVANS**  
PRESS EDITOR

Every other weekend, Di-anna Bradford is just another friendly face taking care of elderly citizens at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Like most, those contributions of a part-time job blend inconspicuously into the normal grind.

But sometimes her face appears in an unquestionably more star-studded setting. The thirtysomething-year-old has been cast as an extra in more than a dozen television shows and just finished a gig that might open even more doors in the tough-to-crack Hollywood industry.

Last week, Bradford was in Los Angeles filming a cop movie due out next year called "End of Watch," starring Jake Gyllenhall, Anna Kendrick and Michael Peña. It's a drama centered on the long-term friendship and partnership between two police officers. Her parts are modest, she quickly admits, but they're big enough to get her into the Screen Actors Guild, the union from

which most small-part actors and actresses come.

"Once you become union, you make a lot more money and get more parts," she said.

In the movie, Bradford plays a woman police officer. Coincidentally, she dates a patrolman in Marion, Officer Jerry Parker.

"It's kind of funny because on "NCIS" I've played a squad agent in the office and in another episode, an inmate. I wore an orange jumpsuit, the whole works. And it was filmed in a real prison," Bradford said.

She grew up mostly in California where her mother and maternal side of the family live. However, she did spend some time in Crittenden County schools along the way. Her father's family is from here, and she still jumps back and forth between Marion and the West Coast. The jobs on TV and movie sets help pay for flights, she said.

She's appeared on FX's "Justified," CBS's "NCIS," Fox's "Bones," ABC's "No Ordinary Family" and others. In between movie sets she did another

scene last week for "NCIS," too.

The movie filming included a scene where several police officers were on a ceremonial stage receiving medals for valor. Bradford was the only woman recipient of the medal. She was on stage with Gyllenhall and other stars. Later in the movie, she shows up again in a funeral scene. Neither part has spoken lines, she said.

"It's pretty cool though," she said of the work. "I like it. It's something to do."

Right now, she's able to set her own schedule, working here and working there when she wants, but sometimes the phone rings, and the offer is too good to pass up.

"When they called me for the movie it was at 1 a.m.," she said. "The director had picked my picture out of a group from the casting agency."

She was on a plane headed west within a couple of days.

Getting noticed is what it's all about in the Hollywood scene. Some of her California classmates and early contemporaries have made it big. Bradford went to high school in Anaheim with Tiger Woods

and Gwen Stefani, singer with the band No Doubt. Bradford also worked at a grocery store with Michelle Pfeiffer before her stardom.

Bradford got an early start in television working as an extra in "Power Rangers," "Sweet Valley High" and other teen shows.

Rubbing elbows with the stars is nothing new for this California girl as illustrated by the names among her Facebook friends. There's David Spade and Romany Malco, star of the Showtime series "Weeds" and movie "40 Year Old Virgin."

"(Acting) is fun because you get to meet a lot of people," she said.

But to be honest, she's doesn't aspire to be a full-time actress. For now, she's satisfied with the job she's had in Marion for a few months, working part-time at the nursing home and part-time as a TV and movie extra.

"But if I came across the right job, I wouldn't pass up an opportunity to do something worthwhile."



Bradford takes a break from filming to pose in her police officer costume. She plays an officer in an upcoming Gyllenhall film, "End of Watch."

# Child car seats are for the safety of children, use them

Child safety seats were invented in 1962 with the purpose of protecting the child. However, I am still amazed today when I see adults allowing small children not to remain in a safety seat or older children not using a seat belt. It is the law in all 50 states, children under the age of seven be secured in safety seats and everyone else in the car should be wearing a seat belt.

Please don't tell me the child won't stay in the safety seat. That statement always makes me wonder why adults don't step up and be the parent in tough situations. I remember my children screaming to get out of their car seat but I soon learned the screaming would



eventually be replaced by them taking a nap. My son figured out how to get out of his seat. After stopping 4 or 5 times and putting him back in the seat he finally got the message I was serious.

When placing a young child in the car, the backseat is always the safest place. Traveling in the car is made even safer by using safety seats for children under the

age of 8 years. It is important to recognize that there are a variety of safety restraints for children of different ages and sizes.

There are four different kinds of restraints to consider, depending on the age and size of your child.

For infants between birth and 12 months of age and weighing up to 20 pounds. This safety seat is rear facing and should always be placed in the back seat if possible.

For children approximately one year of age and weighing between 20 and 40 pounds. There is a height limit requirement as specified by the safety seat instructions. This seat should face forward and should also be placed in the back seat.

Once children outgrow the forward facing safety seat, they graduate to a booster seat. This is to be used in the back seat, facing forward. Children who are under seven years of age and between 40 and 50 inches in height must use a booster seat.

When children have reached the age of eight and measure at least 4 feet 9 inches in height, or when the car's own seat belt fits properly, they may sit in either the front or rear seat. Seat belts fit properly when the lap belt lays across the upper thighs and the shoulder belt fits across the chest.

In addition to the above points, cars manufactured since 2002 are equipped

with the Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children or LATCH system. The LATCH system anchors the car seat without needing to use the vehicle's seat belts. It is considered to be an easier way to install a safety seat the first time. It is possible to get confused about fastening the seat belt into the car using LATCH.

Every year, thousands of young children are killed or injured in crashes because their car seats were not properly installed. However, using seatbelts, car seats and restraints appropriately saves lives. According to the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration, an es-

timated 8,959 lives were saved by proper child restraints from 1975 to 2008.

Parents and caregivers must take the responsibility of making sure that their child's safety seat is properly installed and used correctly. There are certified technicians in or near every community who are available to inspect and verify that safety seats are installed correctly, free of charge. These technicians may also assist in child seat installation. Visit this website to find the inspection station nearest you <http://www.nhtsa.gov/Safety/CPS>.

## Heritage Society to meet

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday at American Legion Post 103 at the Buddy Rogers Park on Dorroh Street in Fredonia. Following the business meeting, the program will be a "Sneak Preview" of the Ghost Walk at the Fredonia Cemetery scheduled to be held in October. Refreshments will be served.

The society's publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley," has been a best seller, and there are very few copies available from the recent third printing. The cost is \$50. If you would like a copy, please email Pam Faughn at [pamfaughn@att.net](mailto:pamfaughn@att.net), call her at 545-3215, or contact any of the other book committee

members: Linda Bennett, Nicky Baker, Angela Blair, Martha Bynum, Ann Kimmel, Denny Brasher or Don Boone.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of our community preserved for future generations.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is encouraged to attend the meeting on Sept. 1. Membership fees are as follows: Individual (annually), \$15; family (annually), \$25; business (annually), \$30; and lifetime member (one-time payment),



## Deffenbaugh

Mary Larue Hollamon, daughter of Greg and Dawn Hollamon of Marion and Dalton Ray Deffenbaugh, son of David and Tanya Deffenbaugh of Paragould, Ark., were married May 28 at the King Farm in Neosho, Mo.

David Deffenbaugh, father of the groom, officiated the ceremony.

The bride is a 2009 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is attending Freed Hardeman University majoring in Bible and communications. He is employed by Dyers Chapel Church of Christ and Hester Publications.

The groom is a 2009 graduate of Tahlequah High School and is attending Freed Hardeman University majoring in Bible and communications.

The bride chose Miss Kara Berry of Marion and Miss Whitney Newby of Knoxville, Tenn., as her maids of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Maclin of Marion, Miss Regan Smith of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs. Alissa Deffen-

baugh Lovett of Edmond, Okla., Miss Bethany Hall of Berea and Miss Lana Bridwell of Henderson.

Flowergirl was Miss Maggie Drew, daughter of Chris and Ruth Ann Drew of Murray.

The groom chose Mr. Spencer Murray of Neosho, Mo., as best man.

Groomsmen were Mr. Sam Wolfe of Lewisville, Texas, Mr. Jeff Lovett of Edmond, Okla., Mr. Jon Riley of Benton, Mr. Micah Hollamon of Marion, Mr. Nolan Murray of Denver, Colo., and Mr. Ethan Murray of Neosho, Mo.

Reception followed the ceremony on the King Farm. Servers were Meagan Murray, Emily Smith, Kristi Deffenbaugh, Shannon Buck and Sara Keener.

Guest book attendants were Paige Drew and Marianne Samson.

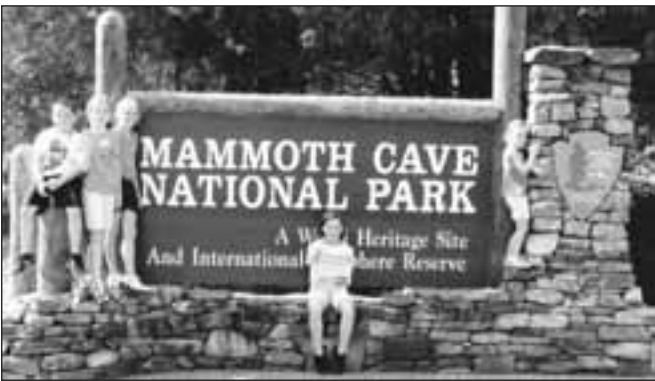
After completing a summer internship at the Marion Church of Christ, the couple now resides in Henderson, Tenn.



Lindsey Cochran and Jaylie Stone went to see Taylor Swift in St. Louis Aug. 13 for Jaylie's 11th birthday.



Boy Scout Troop 30 went to Jefferson Davis Monument to earn a badge. Members are (from left) Tanner Daugherty, B.J. Daugherty, Quinn Templeton, Seth Millikan, Jordan Urbanowski, Dylan Yates, Jimmy Newland and Teague Millikan.



Caden McCalister, Ellie Smith, Paige Gilbert, Emmie Smith and Riley Smith went to Mammoth Cave during a trip to Metcalfe County on July 3, where Travis Gilbert was playing in a baseball tournament.

## Births

### Curnel

Charles and Janet Curnel of Salem, announce the birth of a daughter, Raylin Lee, Aug. 22 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Raylin weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and was 18 ¾ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Lois Gregory of Marion. Maternal great-grandparents are Leona Gregory and Christine Williamson, both of Marion.

Paternal grandparents are Doug and Cathy Curnel of Marion. Paternal great-grandparent is James George of Salem.

Raylin has two older brothers, Ethan, 7 and Aiden, 3.

### Cates

Shawn and Kristen Cates of Evansville, Ind., announce the birth of a daughter, Blythe Kaylun, Aug. 10 at Deaconess Gateway in Evansville. Blythe weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Doug Wayne and Kay Winters.

Paternal grandparents are Rev. Cates and Becky Cates.

### Copeland

Chad and MacKenzie Copeland of Marion announce the birth of a daughter, Brylee Shae. July 28 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 20 ¼ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Richard P'Pool and Jodell P'Pool of Princeton. Great-grandparents are H.C. and Kathryn P'Pool of Princeton and Ernie and Kay Lundstrom of Hopkinsville.

Paternal grandparents are Christine and David Copeland of Marion. Great-grandparents are Juanita Copeland of Joplin, Mo., and the late Jack Copeland, Louis and Kathy Salas of Portage, Ind., and the late Evelyn S. Thompson.

Brylee has an older brother Madux, 3.



# ‘Killer’ convention



Fohs Hall will once again be filled with questions and accusations of “whodunnit” come Sept. 17 when several local actors pull together to perform an interactive murder mystery dinner, **The Thriller Convention: Murder at the Autograph Show**. Full of colorful characters, the play focuses on a thriller convention where horror writer Stephen Queen is the special guest. Amidst the event, though, a scream rings out and a character winds up dead, leaving the cast of 11 to walk the crowd through the investigation as they try to solve the case. In a classic mystery theme, the comedic play promises lots of laughs and fun for audience members. To the left, Belinda Bustier, played by Karen Nasser, and Dora Lynn Oralynn, played by Becky Tyner Belt, have a brief argument at the convention before struggling it off.

PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

# LHHS receives two awards

**STAFF REPORT**  
Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services has been recognized for its clinical performance and for achieving the greatest improvements in all measures of clinical and operational health among the members of the Alliant Management Services (AMS) network. Alliant made the presentation at its annual awards ceremony July 29 in Louisville.

As the winner of the Clinical Performance Award, Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services scored high marks in six clinical measures associated with high quality patient care, including the speed with which patients are seen and treated in the Emergency Department.



Showcasing the Clinical Performance Award Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services received from Alliant Management Services are (from left) Mike Stigler, Director of Blue and Company, the parent of Alliant Management Services, with Board Chair Randell O'Bryan and Chief Executive Officer Mark Edwards.

enced hospital management company since 1978, Alliant Management Services offers hospitals and health systems comprehensive operational, financial and clinical resources, plus the expertise of an extensive network of experienced professionals. Alliant Management Services is headquartered in Louisville.

As recipient of the Most Improved Award, the hospital was recognized for its achievements in clinical care, patient satisfaction and fiscal management.

Accepting the award on behalf of Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services were Board Chair Randell O'Bryan and Chief Executive Officer Mark Edwards.

Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services has been a member of the Alliant Management Services network for six years. The network includes hospitals and health systems throughout Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and North Carolina. An experi-

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*LaDonna Allen Herron*  
November 11, 2011

*Justin Cody Herrin*

♥ ♥ ♥

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**Saturday, September 17th At 10:00 A. M.**  
**Jeff & Amy Miller 721 Cave Springs Road**  
**A Short Drive From Smithland Or Salem, KY**  
Along Hwy 60 At Salem, Take Hwy 133 NW 13.3 Miles, To Cave Springs Rd, Turn Right, Proceed North 2/10 Mile...From Smithland Take Hwy 60 North 2 Miles To Hwy 137 "River Rd", Proceed On North 15 Miles To Hwy 133, Turn Right, Proceed SE 1.3 Miles To Cave Spring Rd, Turn Left ,Proceed North 2/10 Mile.

**13.2 Acres ±**  
**Picturesque Land • Immaculate Home**

**Call For A Private Viewing!**

**A Truly Pristine Setting!**  
**Wonderful 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath Home**  
**Super Kitchen With Granite • Beautiful Hardwood Floors**  
**Livingston Co Water • Central Heat & Air**  
**De-Attached Garage With Work Shop • White Fencing**  
**Inground Pool • Fantastic Barn For Horses, Small Animals**  
**A Super Opportunity - Ready To Move In!**

**\$20,000.00 Down Day Of Sale – Balance In 30 Days**

**Also.. Items From The Home & Farm - Watch For List**

**jamesrcash.com For A Video Tour**

**JAMES R. CASH**  
**721 THE AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER**  
**FANCY FARM, KY- 270-623-8466**  
**"THE SELLING MACHINE"**

## Community calendar

**Sept. 3, Saturday**  
•The Crittenden County Animal Shelter in Marion will hand out spay and neuter vouchers from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday at the shelter. Cost is \$25 payable upon receipt and is good for cats or dogs. Vouchers are good for three months. There are no refunds. Participating vets are The Animal Clinic in Marion, Lyon County Animal Hospital in Eddyville, Stone Veterinary Clinic in Sturgis, Tradewater Animal Clinic in Providence and Williams Veterinary Clinic in Eddyville.

**Ongoing**  
•The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter is selling spring flower bulbs to raise money for the no-kill shelter. A brochure can be seen by contacting Melissa Guill at 965-2495 or email at melissa72@vci.net. Orders to be placed are due by Sept. 30 with an expectant date of arrival in October.

**Upcoming**  
•Crittenden County Public Library's Story Hour will begin at 10 a.m., Sept. 9. Preschoolers ages three to five are eligible to attend. No registration is required.

•The Lakeland Cruisers Car Club will sponsor a cruise-in 3-8 p.m., Sept. 10 at Farmer's Bank in Princeton. Registration begins at 2 p.m., and is free. There will be goodie bags and dash plaques for the first 50 registered. Door prizes will be given out during the event. For more information, call 210-1282.

•Learn to operate power tools with solar energy, make a solar oven and cook a complete meal in the solar oven during solar cooking classes/survival workshops from 8 a.m - 3 p.m., Sept. 17 and Sept. 24 at Leisure Acres Village Campgrounds in Princeton. Limited enrollment. Call today to make a reservation at (812) 319-5972.

•Little/Watson family reunion will be held at 10 a.m., Sept. 3 at 1813 Wilson Farm Road. In case of rain, the event will be located at the Marion VFW at 412 N. College Street. Lawn

chairs are recommended. For more information, call Betty Little at 704-5744, Jim Little at 965-4952, Jewel Little at 704-0823 or Shelby Little at 704-1760.

•Crittenden County Farm Bureau's annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 8 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Visit the office or call 965-4624 to make reservations.

•The Crittenden County Historical Society has booked William Lynwood Montell for Sept. 24 to sign and sell copies of his books with tales from Crittenden County teachers, a doctor and a sheriff. The signing is at the historical museum at 124 Belleville St.

•Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation presents "The Thriller Convention – Murder at the Autograph Show" Mystery Dinner Theatre. The show will begin at 6 p.m., Sept. 17 at Fohs Hall. Dinner and a show is \$25 and show only is \$15. The show is rated PG-13 and is not recommended for children. To make reservations, call 965-5983.

•A Lamb family reunion will be held at noon, Oct. 8 at the Princeton Tourist Welcome Center at 201 E. Main Street.

Descendants of Thomas and Alice (Longshore) Lamb are welcome to join us for a fun afternoon of visiting and fellowship, meeting new family members and sharing genealogical information. For more information call Matthew T. Patton at (215) 285-0920.

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

•The Crittenden County Christmas Parade sponsored by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2 p.m., Dec. 3. The theme this year is "An Old Fashion Christmas." Jeff Ellis will be chairing this event and can be contacted at 704-3234.

**Because YOU Care....Give Blood Today!**

Mon., Wed., and Thurs. 8:00 -5:00\*  
Tues. 10:00 - 7:00\*  
Fri. - Center closed\*

**Western Kentucky**  
**Regional Blood Center**  
1902 S. Virginia St., Hopkinsville, KY  
270-885-0728 • 270-348-1566    www.wkrbc.org

*Unless scheduled blood drives prohibit opening.*

**Four-Wheel Alignment & Suspension Repairs**

**New at Marion Auto Body**

We are now Marion's only location offering Four-Wheel Alignment and Suspension Repairs for all makes and models!

Full-Service Body Shop

**Marion AUTO BODY**  
EST. 1980

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

DU PONT All Work Guaranteed

Through the thread of time, years keep ticking by. Our little girl we added to our tree, will now be turning Three. The time we share, the games we play, must be cherished everyday... because time keeps slipping away.

**Happy 3<sup>rd</sup> Birthday Josie Taylor!**

We love you, Mom & Dad  
(Daughter of Austin & Johnetta Taylor)

*Little Miss & Mr.*  
**CONTEST**

Sponsored by  
*Beta Sigma Phi, Zeta Alpha Chapter*

**OCTOBER 1**  
**11:00 a.m.**  
**Marion, KY Courthouse**  
**Pumpkin Festival Stage**

- Ages Birth - 12 Years Old (cannot be 13 on 10-1-11)  
Age categories based upon participation. Boys & Girls in separate categories
- Apparel - Sunday Dress  
Judged on Poise & Appearance
- Entry Fee for Age Pageant Only  
- \*25 until Sept. 24  
- \*35 Thereafter
- Additional Categories:  
Prettiest Eyes    Prettiest Hair  
Prettiest Smile    Best Poise  
Best Dressed    Most Photogenic  
*Most Photogenic participants must send a non-returnable picture along with entry fee.*
- Entry Fee for Additional Categories  
\*10 ea. until Sept. 24, \*15 Thereafter  
*Contestants (with only 2 adults) line up at 10:30 a.m. at Church behind courthouse.*

Applications must be received by Sept. 24 to avoid additional fee!  
**NO APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED ON DAY OF EVENT**

**Mail this information and entry fees to:**  
Sandy Gilbert, 117 W. Belleville St., Marion, KY 42064  
**Fee Must be received by Sept. 24. NO EXCEPTIONS!!**  
*Make checks payable to BSP-Zeta Alpha Chapter*

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_  
Child's Age (as of 10-02-10) \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent(s) Names \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number (    ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Sponsored by (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Hobbies (maximum of 3)  
1. \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_

Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

**Check all that apply:**  
Best Dressed \_\_\_\_\_ Prettiest Eyes \_\_\_\_\_  
Prettiest Smile \_\_\_\_\_ Prettiest Hair \_\_\_\_\_  
Best Poise \_\_\_\_\_ Most Photogenic \_\_\_\_\_

For More Information Call  
Sandy Gilbert at 965-4174 or Brenda Hunt at 965-2922  
In case of rain, alternate site will be announced.

*Historic*

**Fohs Hall**

...is available for your next special event.

Wedding receptions • Banquets  
Anniversary and birthday parties  
Organizational meetings

Built in 1926, Fohs Hall is Marion's most recognizable landmark.

**\*Rental rates for 2011:**

Auditorium .....	\$200
Upstairs .....	\$125
Basement .....	\$125
Nunn Room (parlor) .....	\$100

**Handicap accessible**

\*Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.

For further information call (270) 965-3529 or Shyral Estes at 965-0964 or 704-1068.  
You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.



# Revisiting the history of the Stalion cabin

The old log barn that sat at the junction of Youth Camp Road and Irma-White Road has a new lease on life. Here is the interesting story of how the structure came to be and its newest phase of life. It is great to see a family interested in preserving their family history and the old buildings that were a part of that history.

Edward "Alec" Stalion was born May 13, 1828 in the Sheridan community. He was the son of Elisha Stalion and Isabella Elizabeth Hardin Stalion. Elisha was the first Stalion to come to Crittenden County (then still Livingston County) and take up land in the early 1800s.

In December of 1848, Edward Alec, at the age of 20, married Sarah Canady/Kennedy. The log cabin in our story is thought to have been built about this time for a home for Alec and Sarah, upon land that was first settled by his father Elisha.

The location of part of the land today is located at the corner where Youth Camp Road joins the Irma-White Road. Here Alec and Sarah built their home, lived and had a large family of 12 children, with four dying in childhood. Living the life of a pioneer family was not easy. Building these log cabins, the pioneers just took it as a day's work, something that had to be done to have a place to live. The logs of this cabin are made of oak and are approximately six inches wide and 12-16 inches thick. It took some mighty trees to make these timbers. The logs were hand hewn into their shape by the use of a tool known as an adze (a short handled, hoe-like tool). The user would stand astride the log and swing the adze downwards towards his feet, chipping off pieces of wood, moving backwards as he chopped and leaving a relatively smooth surface behind. Today you can still see the marks that the adze



made as the logs were being made flat on each side all those years ago.

The cabin had rather wide cracks between each log, and it is thought that the cracks would be filled in during the winter months, with the filling being removed during the hot summer months to allow air to circulate through the cabin, and then refilled again come winter time. In later years, the logs may have been covered with weather boarding, as many were during that time.

Sarah died at the age of 61 in April 1891 and was buried in Deer Creek Cemetery. In September of 1892 Alec married Margaret Ann Riley. Alec and Margaret had one son, Daniel Hearse Stalion, born Sept. 2, 1894. Hearse, as he was called, was also born in the family log cabin.

When Hearse was only four years old, his father Edward Alec, made out his will and had it recorded at the county courthouse. The will stated that the 50 acres of land and all the appurtenances would go to his widow, after which said land and appurtenances would go to his youngest heir, Daniel Hearse Stalions. He wanted to make sure the family farm stayed in the hands of his young son.

Daniel "Hurse," (as it was later spelled), would be the third generation to live on the family farm.

In January 1916, Hurse married Rosa Moore. They had four children, Herschel, Margaret, Max and Billy Dan. Family memories are that the first three children were born in the log cabin.

Sometime in the year 1931, Hurse decided it was



Pictured above is the old log barn in its former location on Irma-White Road.

time for a new, more modern and comfortable home for his family, so the log cabin that had been home to the family for over 80 years was moved just across the road from the new home. The second stage of the old log cabin would be that of a barn. It was reconstructed as a barn with a loft added, as were sheds on each side for storage of hay and farm equipment.

Rosa Moore Stalion died on Jan. 28, 1931 with complication from childbirth and was buried in the Deer Creek Cemetery with other members of the Stalion family.

In 1933, Hurse married Pauline Sherer and to them were born Daniel Hurse, Jr., and Buddy Ray Stalion. These two fourth generation sons were born in the new house. Hurse died in October of 1960 and he left the farm to Sherer. She lived in the house until the mid 1980s when her health grew worse, and she wasn't able to live alone. After she moved out, the house sat empty until she died in 1988. The old log barn set patiently by where it had been moved years ago. It was getting in bad condition as a result of being unused and braving the harsh elements of nature all through the years.

After Pauline's death in 1988, Buddy Ray's son, Tony, and Daniel Hurse Jr.'s, son David, purchased

the family farm. They were the fifth generation to own this land. David and Tony had grown interested in their family history and the old log barn that was the beginning of their family heritage. They worried that something would eventually happen to this piece of family history, either by someone stealing the logs or being set on fire by vandals. But the log cabin/barn had yet another life to live, for it now sits in its new location on Chapel Hill Road. Due to an accident, the wooden shed that was located next to Buddy Ray Stalion's home on the sharp curve of Chapel Hill Road was destroyed by a car accident. Stalion needed a storage building to replace the wooden shed and the idea came to him. Why not move the log cabin/barn and build a new shed out of the logs? Mike O'Dell, local contractor, who is well-known in the area for his work with deconstruction and reconstruction of old buildings, was in charge of the removal and rebuilding of the old barn.

He carefully marked each log with a metal fruit jar lid with a number of it. With this identification on the logs, O'Dell was able to re-assembled the log cabin/barn back to its original form with each log in its original location. To make the log shed more usable,



Buddy Ray Stalion watches as Mike O'Dell carefully takes the logs from its former location



Above, Buddy Ray Stalion stands at the door of his new family heritage log shed.

Stalion also had O'Dell to add a porch on three sides and enlarge one of the door openings so that a trailer or larger items could fit inside.

The old log cabin, and next a barn, has a new look and a new life in 2011 but the family history and heritage is still preserved in the old logs

that saw their first beginning in the early 1800s when our county was first beginning.

Some of the pictures in the article were shared with us by David Stalion.

## NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NUMBER 11-06 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE TAX LEVY FOR THE YEAR 2011

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its special called meeting held August 22, 2011, at 5:00 p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at a regular called meeting of the City Council held August 15, 2011, at 6:00 p.m.. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

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

\$ .236 per One Hundred Dollar	Real Property
\$ .270 per One Hundred Dollar	Personal Property
\$ .236 per One Hundred Dollar	Public Utilities
\$ .229 per One Hundred Dollar	Motor Vehicles
\$ .229 per One Hundred Dollar	Motor Boats

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

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

# Murray State radio to air documentary

Murray State's public radio service, 91.3 WKMS-FM, features the original series, Connecting People and Place, a documentary radio project of oral history interviews celebrating the rich cultural heritage of Between the Rivers in west Kentucky and Tennessee at noon on Thursdays and 9 a.m., Sundays through Sept. 18.

The fifth hour-long segment of Connecting People and Place airs at noon, Thursday, and again at 9 a.m., Sunday and features interviews with interpreters from LBL's Homeplace, Marilyn Cassity, Rev. William Miller and Lucille Wofford. As each hour-long segment airs, WKMS is adding the audio for streaming on demand at www.wkms.org.

Summer between the rivers comes alive in a visit to LBL's Homeplace-1850. Interpreters at the Homeplace farm demonstrate how a family of the era cooked, gardened and quilted in the heat of summer. Marilyn Cassity, former resident of Golden Pond, recalls summers with her grandparents Between the Rivers in the

1950s, and trying to understand their heartbreak when they were forced to relocate because of the right of eminent domain.

Connecting People and Place, a 13-part series, was originally conceived and produced by Murray writer Constance Alexander and broadcast on WKMS in 1997-98. The series is being re-broadcast by popular demand, and also to spark interest in "Journey Stories," a touring exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution that will be on view at Murray State University's Wrather Museum from Jan. 28 to March 10, 2012. In conjunction with the Smithsonian exhibition, WKMS will be conducting interviews with individuals, like those who lived Between the Rivers, who have stories to tell about a journey that made a difference in their own lives. Contact msu.wkms@murraystate.edu by the end of October to tell your story and receive a keepsake recording.

Murray State's listener supported public radio service includes the regional

100,000 watt signal 91.3 FM WKMS, Murray; 91.3 WKMS HD-1 and All-Classical HD-2; repeaters 90.9 FM, WKMD, Madisonville and 89.5 FM, WKMT, Fulton; and translators 99.5 FM Paris, TN as well as All-Clas-

sical 92.5 FM Paducah and 105.1 FM Madisonville. The station also streams both WKMS HD-1 and HD-2 at www.wkms.org. Call 800-599-4737 for more information.

Divorce Hurts.

Find Help at DivorceCare.

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

DivorceCare groups meet every Wednesday 6-8pm at First Baptist Church, 300 W. Main, Princeton, Ky. 270-365-5591 Church provides child care and supper.

DivorceCare

## NOTICE OF HEARING CRITTENDEN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Crittenden County Board of Education will hold a public hearing in the Rocket Arena conference room on September 8, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 45.6 cents on real property and 45.6 cents on personal property.

The General fund tax levied in fiscal year 2011 was 45.6 cents on real property and 45.6 cents on personal property and produced revenue of \$1,490,897. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 45.6 cents on real property and 45.6 cents on personal property is expected\* to produce \$1,591,324 for 2012. Of this amount, \$268,845 is from new and personal property. Estimated increase over prior year is \$100,427. The compensating tax rate for 2012 is 45.1 cents for Real Estate and is expected\* to produce \$1,321,377 and 45.6 cents for Personal Property to produce \$255,297, for a combined total of \$1,576,674.

The general areas to which revenue in excess of 2011 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Cost of collections, \$8,304; building fund, \$1,004; instruction, \$91,389.

The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

\*Actual collections will probably be less. Last year the percentage of collection was 95%. At this same percentage the tax rate would generate \$20,861 more than what was collected in the prior year, not the estimated \$100,427.

Turn to us if you need extra money for Back-to-School Fall Break Travel Home Improvement Projects

FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE

Get An Answer Within An Hour!

Come see Jodie, Sara or Sharon at

ABC FINANCE COMPANY

430 U.S. Hwy. 62 West, Princeton, KY • 365-7444

Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BELT AUCTION & REALTY

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

HOMES FOR SALE IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY

RECENTLY REMODELED...3 BR ranch, new roof, new HTG/AC, new windows, new light fixtures, new carpet, new siding & roof on garage. rh  
SISCO CHAPEL RD...2 BR, 1 BA home on approx. 1 acre. mh  
MAIN ST...3 BR, 1 BA home on corner lot in Marion. Features: Living room, dining room, central heat & air.  
IN TOWN LIVING...4.5 BR, 2 BA, storage bldg., back-up generator. rh  
CORNER LOCATION...3 BR ranch, all electric. Corner lot gives you more privacy and the ability to add a detached garage. ch  
CLEAN HOME...well maintained through the years, 2 BR w/large sun-room & rear deck to enjoy the back-yard privacy. no  
COUNTRY LIFE...4 BR, 4 BA home on 310 +/- acres. jd Agent owned.

HOMES FOR SALE IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

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

LARGE CORNER LOT...located in Marion. Many possibilities. gb  
2.57 ACRES...near Lake George. Beautiful lot to build your dream home. dh  
2.83 ACRES...located on Chapel Hill Rd. Corner lot to build your. dh  
9.83 ACRES...has views of the Ohio River & adjoining farm. land that you can see literally for miles. Electricity & county water available. SOLD as is. driveway w/ access to a state hwy w/another state hwy bordering the property.  
29 ACRES...3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home w/ 2674 sq ft. Of living space. rb  
40 ACRES...w/custom built home. 4 BR, 4 BA, in ground pool, storage bldg. and lots of amenities. Additional acreage available. jd  
APPROX. 59 ACRES...w/a combination of open rolling fields & mature hardwoods; property is located in the Flat Rock community of Caldwell County. mh  
66 ACRES...tract w/lodge overlooking Coefield Creek. Marketable timber. mw  
98 ACRES...located in Crittenden / Livingston Counties. Property has a running creek, approx 20 acres of row crop. Building sites that have views looking over Livingston County. County water and Electricity available at the site. bg  
APPROX. 99 ACRES...per survey located between Joy and Carnsville, KY. Has several small fields; hardwood timber. This farm has several building locations available, with county water and electricity available.  
211 ACRES...90 acres of row crop. Home site sits on one of the highest points of the farm. Mature timber, oaks, cypress, tupelo. Levee's in place to flood over 30 acres of crop fields. Over 60 acres of flooded cypress and tupelo trees. jw  
245 ACRES...pastures, hardwood, creeks, ponds, along with 4800 sf barn & 1800 sf 3 BR, 2 BA home w/separate lodging for guest. ff

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

LOTS OF TRAFFIC...Comm. Bldg. Just a few steps from the government offices, beauty/barber shops, antique shops, Banks, Attorneys, jd Agent owned.  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING...on US 60 W in Marion Ky. Bldg being sold complete w/all laundry equip, washers/dryers, vending machines, tables, sp  
RETAIL OFFICE SPACE...and warehouse space available on Main St. Contact office for more details. th  
3 LOTS...available on Sturges Rd. 2 in front of Pamida and 1 behind.

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

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

BELT AUCTION-REALTY

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



Agriculture & Outdoors Notes

Pond fishing event is here this weekend

There will be a Crittenden County Pond and Lake Fishing Tournament Saturday. Biggest fish wins a cash prize. The tournament is free for anglers up to 13 years old. Those older must pay a \$20 entry fee. All Kentucky fishing laws must be observed, including applicable licensing for fishermen. Registration is at 5 a.m., at Pam's Pizza Roundup. Weigh-in is 11 a.m., to noon at Hodge's Sports and Apparel. There will be cash prizes in the adult division and prizes and giveaways in the youth division.

Hunter education will be taught Sept. 15-17

There will be a three-day, free Kentucky Hunter Education course Sept. 15-17 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. The first two days will include classroom instruction from 6-9 p.m., and the last day will be classroom and live range firing starting at 8 a.m. For information, call Greg Rushing at 704-0334. The 10-hour courses, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and the archery club, includes classroom instruction in hunter ethics, wildlife identification, outdoor

survival, First Aid, firearms, bow hunting and ammunition. The outdoor session includes live firing on a shooting range and an examination. Upon successful completion of the course, a graduate card will be issued which is valid in any state where such certification is required. Attendance at all sessions is required for certification. Effective March 1, 1991, hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1975 must carry a hunter education graduation card in addition to the appropriate license and tag. Children under 12 and persons exempt from purchasing a hunting license are not required to possess a card.

Drawing for waterfowl blind spots coming up

Dates are now set for the waterfowl blind drawings for Lake Barkley and Sloughs wildlife management areas (WMA). Hunters interested in participating in the drawings for waterfowl blind sites must be at least 18 years of age. Hunters must possess a valid 2011-12 Kentucky hunting license, a Kentucky waterfowl permit and a federal migratory bird permit (duck stamp) at the time of the drawing. The Lake Barkley WMA drawing is Monday, Sept. 19. It will be held at the shelter on the



Kari Buntin of Sheridan won the Overall Goat Showman Award last week at the Kentucky State Fair. She received a cash award and a banner, which is draped across her goat in the photograph above. Her sister, Kayla, won the same honor at the 2007 Kentucky State Fair. "We are excited that both girls have been able to accomplish this," said their mother Melody. Pictured are (from left) Kayla Buntin, Kari Buntin, Curt Buntin, Jaylee Champion and Melody Buntin.

east side of the Cumberland River, located at Lake Barkley Dam off U.S. 62 near Lake City. The drawing is at 8 a.m. The Sloughs WMA drawing is Tuesday, Sept. 27. It will be held at Union County Middle School, off U.S. 60 in Morganfield. Registration begins at 6 p.m., with the drawing at 7 p.m. Hunters drawn for blinds are responsible for locating, preparing and maintaining the blind site for the duration of the 2011-12 waterfowl seasons. Each drawn hunter may select a co-owner of the blind site for use in the absence of the hunter drawn. The co-owner must be present at the drawing. Hunters may construct a per-

manent blind, use a boat or use a portable blind. Regardless, each blind site must be permanently pinned with a permanent marker identifying permit holders for the site. Those hunters selected hold first rights for use of the blind site, but these blinds sites open to public use if the selected hunters are not in the blinds by 30 minutes before shooting time.

Corn being harvested in some areas, condition generally good in KY

Corn crop condition was rated as two percent very poor, eight percent poor, 32 percent fair,

46 percent good and 12 percent excellent as of Sunday, according to the National Agriculture Statistics Service. Corn milked was at 89 percent. The corn crop is normally beyond this stage with both last year and the average at 100 percent. Seventy-six percent of the corn has reached the dough stage, behind both 98 percent for the previous year and 93 percent for the average. There is concern about adequate kernel fill due to the lack of rain during the milk and dough stages. Later planted fields could still benefit from a good shower. Fifty-six percent had dented, also behind the 86 percent of a

LIVESTOCK REPORT MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

<b>LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK</b>					
Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2011, KDOA-USDA Market News					
Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).					
<b>Receipts:</b> 672 Head					
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers mostly steady. Feeder heifers 2.00-4.00 lower.					
<b>Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
14	800-1200	1091	62.00-70.00	65.23	
2	800-1200	1135	75.00-76.00	75.50	HD
1	800-1200	980	60.00	60.00	LD
10	1200-1600	1365	62.00-70.00	66.65	
8	1200-1600	1313	72.00-80.00	73.61	HD
2	1200-1600	1300	61.00	61.00	LD
2	1600-2000	1628	65.00-66.00	65.49	
<b>Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
15	800-1200	1000	57.00-64.00	60.00	
1	800-1200	1095	67.00	67.00	HD
5	1200-1600	1263	58.00-65.00	60.80	
1	1200-1600	1320	69.00	69.00	HD
<b>Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
11	800-1200	920	48.00-55.00	51.51	
<b>Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
4	1500-3000	1710	78.00-82.00	79.74	
<b>Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	1000-1500	1425	76.00-77.00	76.51	
2	1500-3000	1640	75.00-77.00	76.00	
<b>Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1500-3000	1780	71.00	71.00	
<b>Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	100-200	190	177.50-200.00	188.45	
1	200-300	205	182.00	182.00	
17	300-400	346	138.00-145.00	140.86	
37	400-500	440	131.00-141.00	137.10	
36	500-600	554	124.00-133.00	129.91	
38	600-700	652	117.00-126.00	122.02	
10	700-800	772	114.00-122.00	118.80	
4	800-900	836	111.00-112.00	111.50	
1	1000-1100	1005	99.00	99.00	
Groups: 25 head 569 lbs 130.50 MBWF					

<b>Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	200-300	272	125.00-130.00	127.71	
6	300-400	352	121.00-131.00	127.56	
4	400-500	438	122.00-128.00	124.91	
9	500-600	542	120.00-124.00	121.49	
2	600-700	665	112.00-115.00	113.49	
1	700-800	750	112.00	112.00	
3	800-900	830	102.00-104.00	103.32	
<b>Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	200-300	253	138.00-150.00	141.80	
23	300-400	374	128.00-135.00	129.75	
50	400-500	448	120.00-128.00	123.77	
10	400-500	468	135.00	135.00	Pen
49	500-600	558	116.00-128.00	121.02	
44	600-700	638	110.00-119.00	114.88	
11	700-800	734	105.00-111.00	110.14	
3	800-900	805	116.00	116.00	
Groups: 25 head 578 lbs 122.00 BBWF					
<b>Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	200-300	275	112.50	112.50	
9	300-400	357	108.00-127.00	118.87	
3	400-500	476	118.00	118.00	
15	500-600	544	108.00-115.00	112.59	
9	600-700	664	100.00-109.00	105.94	
1	700-800	715	104.00	104.00	
2	800-900	822	91.00-101.00	95.95	
<b>Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
5	300-400	387	126.00-137.00	128.80	
11	400-500	448	125.00-134.00	130.52	
31	500-600	532	119.00-127.00	121.59	
25	600-700	640	108.00-117.00	111.10	
8	700-800	735	95.00-101.00	100.09	
1	900-1000	965	87.00	87.00	
<b>Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2</b>					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	300-400	355	112.00	112.00	
7	400-500	448	115.00-120.00	118.00	
7	500-600	560	107.00-117.00	111.41	
8	600-700	648	102.00-108.00	105.47	
<b>Stock Cows:</b> Medium and Large 1-2: cows 5 to 8 years old and 6 to 7 months bred 695.00-890.00 per head.					
<b>Stock Cows and Calves:</b> Cows 8 to 9 years old with calves at side 950.00-1150.00 per pair.					
<b>Baby Calves:</b> Beef Breed: 120.00 per head.					



Donnie Bane of Marion presented a check for \$300 on behalf of Invensys Rail to Chris Hodge last week. The money will go to the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Fund. To date, the scholarship fund has awarded more than \$10,000 to high school seniors headed to college. The recipients are from Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties. One additional scholarship is given to a high school rodeo participant. For more information, go online to JakeHodge.com.



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**Youth Deer Hunt** Oct. 8-9

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**Fall Shotgun Turkey Hunt** Oct. 22-28; Dec. 3-9

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**Fall Crossbow Turkey Hunt** Oct. 1-16; Nov. 12 - Dec. 31

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**Whitetail Tip of the Week**

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

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

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

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

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FOOTBALL

Trigg bowl admission

Admission is \$10 to this week's Crittenden County football game at the Toyota of Hopkinsville-David Sadler Bowl in Cadiz. Crittenden and Trigg play in the nightcap of the doubleheader. Greenwood plays Hopkinsville in the opener at 5:30 p.m. A ticket is good for both games. There will be no single-game admission price.

Trigg 10 in AP rankings

In this week's Associated Press Poll, Trigg County is ranked 10th. Others on Crittenden's schedule that are ranked are Tilghman 4th in 3A, Murray 8th in 2A and Caldwell County 10th in 2A.

BASKETBALL

Meeting for referees

There will be a meeting at Hopkinsville High School at 2 p.m., Sept. 18 for anyone interested in refereeing high school basketball games in the Second Region this season. For more information, call Mickey Allen at 885-4364.

SOFTBALL

Booster tournament

There will be a men's softball tournament at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Sept. 10. Play will be on the high school baseball field. Cost is \$150 per team. Games will be seven innings or 10-run rule after five innings. For more information, contact Jeff Porter at 704-1030. Proceeds benefit the Crittenden County Diamond Club.

GOLF

Benefit event for Hicklin

There will be an 18-hole, 4-person benefit golf tournament for Charlie Hicklin on Saturday, Sept. 17 at Marion Country Club, where Hicklin is a director. Hicklin fell from a ladder this summer and continues to recover at a rehabilitation center in Evansville. Cost to enter is \$100 per team. Call 704-0370 or 704-0215.

Hospital benefit tourney

Crittenden Health Systems will host its sixth annual four-person benefit golf tournament Wednesday, Sept. 21 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Tee times are available at 8 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per golfer. For more information, call 965-1164.

RUNNING

Cancer Society 5K run

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life committee in Crittenden County is planning its first Rocket 5K Run/Walk and the One-Mile Fun Run for Kids on Nov. 5. Pre-registration by Oct. 15 is required to receive a T-shirt. The cancer society is also seeking sponsors. A sponsorship is \$100 and will get the person or company's name on the back of the shirts. If anyone is interested in the sponsorship, contact Sue Padgett at 704-1558.

PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming CCHS sports Today (Thursday)

Golf vs. CCA at Paxton Park

Friday

Football at Trigg County

Monday

JV football at Marshall County

Tuesday

Golf hosts Lyon, Webster

Soccer hosts Hopkins Central

Volleyball hosts Hopkins Central



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE  
Rocket running back Dustin Hernandez takes a handoff from quarterback Bryce Willis during Crittenden's opening-game victory. Hernandez rushed for a game-high 179 yards.



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE  
Grant Gardner (24) returned a fumble and a blocked punt for touchdowns Friday night.

# Rocket 'D' calms Storm

## Hernandez rushes for 179, earns MVP in National Guard Warrior Bowl win

STAFF REPORT

For its 2011 debut, Crittenden County's football team turned in a custom-ordered job Friday for coach Al Starnes' start of his 21st season. The Rockets dominated Hopkins Central 38-6, shutting out the Storm until the last second of the National Guard Warrior Bowl in Marion.

A stellar defensive effort will not go unrewarded, but that coveted zero on the opposing side of the scoreboard disappeared on the last play of the contest when Hopkins Central erased the goose egg with a touchdown pass against the third-team defense.

Otherwise, it was a factory-ordered opening game power-play for the Rockets. Crittenden's offense scored on three of its first four possessions and the defense forced four turnovers that led to 17 points.

"The kids played hard. Our defense got after them, and I think we controlled the game up front," said Starnes. "We still have some things we have to work on, but for the first game, I think we played hard."

Senior defensive end Devin Wallace had a big game, recording six solo tackles and three sacks. He also caused a fumble and recovered it.

In his first game as the featured running back, senior Dustin Hernandez scored two touchdowns and ran 179 yards on 14 carries. He showed a stirring burst of speed on a 50-yard score in the second period, outrunning the entire Storm defense.

Hernandez was named MVP of the Warrior Bowl's opening game. Caldwell County beat Union County 34-12 in the second bowl game on Saturday.

Junior linebacker Grant Gardner illustrated why the coaching staff has been especially high on his play throughout the preseason. He returned a fumble for a touchdown and grabbed an errant punt and raced 20 yards to the end zone with it.

"He has a nose for the football, and he's always going to be around it," Starnes said. "Grant was a bright spot."

Hernandez, who plays cornerback on defense, intercepted a pass, and the defensive unit threw Hopkins Central for a loss or no gain on a dozen plays. The Storm



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE  
Rocket defensive end Devin Wallace (59) draws a bead on Hopkins Central running back Dai Carter. Wallace was defensive player of the game, as selected by the coaching staff.

had just one running play from scrimmage longer than 10 yards.

After leading 35-0 at the half, Crittenden used nearly everyone on the roster to finish up the victory. Backup quarterback Travis Gilbert got in on the action even earlier. He spelled starter Bryce Willis in the second period after Crittenden was up three touchdowns.

Rocket defensive back and running back Bowe Wallace did not play and will be out for at least 30 days with a back injury. The junior will be re-evaluated in a month.

It was the first game of the season for both teams. Crittenden is playing up a division this year in Class 2A while the Storm plays in Class 4A. The Rockets have defeated Hopkins Central three straight seasons in either the first or second game on the schedule. It's the only times the teams have met during the regular season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hopkins Central	0	0	0	6
Crittenden County	6	29	3	3

SCORING PLAYS

CC-Dustin Hernandez 6 run (kick failed) 6:45, 1st  
CC-Grant Gardner 4 run (Bobby Knox pass from Bryce Willis) 11:53, 2nd  
CC-Gardner 29 fumble return (Micah Hollamon kick) 11:27, 2nd  
CC-Hernandez 50 run (Hollamon kick) 4:33, 2nd

CC-Gardner 20 punt return (Hollamon kick) 2:04, 2nd  
CC-Hollamon 28 field goal, 2:57, 3rd  
HC-Nick Hopper 13 pass from Josh Utley, :00

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 8, Hopkins 5  
Penalties: Crittenden 5-35, Hopkins 4-35  
Rushing: Crittenden 39-194, Hopkins 32-39  
Passing: Crittenden 4-8-0, 18 yds., Hopkins 5-13-1, 62 yds.  
Total Yards: Crittenden 212, Hopkins 101  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 3-1, Hopkins 5-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden-Hernandez 14-179, Brenden Phillips 5-13, Willis 4-12, Gardner 9-3, Noah Dickerson 2-(-5), Zach Tinsley 4-(-7), Jacob Young 1-(-1). Hopkins-Isaac Dunlap 9-41, Esteban Arispe 3-8, Dai Carter 5-(-2), Terrance Ray 3-11, Tyler Medlen 3-(-10), Utley 6-(-3), Jesse Cavanaugh 3-(-6).

Passing

Crittenden-Travis Gilbert 3-5-0, 16 yds., Willis 1-3-0, 2 yds. Hopkins-Utley 4-12-1, 45 yds., Cavanaugh 1-1-0, 17 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden-Gardner 2-8, Jamie Atwell 1-2, Lane Wallace 1-7. Hopkins-Brian Mason 2-25, Carter 1-17, Medlen 1-7, Hopper 1-13.

Defense

Asbridge assist; Atwell solo; Bebout solo, assist; Caraway solo; Clark solo, assist; Cozart 4 solos, 2 TFL, sack; Day solo, 2 assists; Dickerson solo, TFL; Dunkerson solo; Evers solo; Gardner 2 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Gaston solo; Gilbert solo; Hernandez 2 solos, assist, interception; Knox 4 solos, assist, sack; Mayes 2 solos,

This week's game

**ROCKETS**  
**VS.**  
**WILDCATS**

**Kickoff**  
7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
at Cadiz

**CRITTENDEN CO. (1-0)**  
Class 2A District 1  
**Injury Report:** Bowe Wallace (back) out.  
**Offense:** Multiple  
**Defense:** 4-3  
**Rankings:** Unranked

**TRIGG COUNTY (2-0)**  
Class 3A District 1  
**Offense:** Spread  
**Defense:** 3-5  
**Rankings:** AP No. 10 Class 3A

**The series:** Trigg County holds a huge edge in the series. Crittenden is 9-26-1 all-time against the Wildcats. The teams haven't met since the 2000 season. Trigg won that game 63-21 at Cadiz. During the 1990s, Crittenden won 6 of 10 meetings with the Wildcats. Prior to that, the Rockets' only wins were in 1960, 1963 and 1966. Trigg beat Crittenden 15 straight times from 1967 to 1982.

**Game Notes:** In 2010, Trigg County's defense allowed 31.5 points per game and averaged scoring 22.8. This season, the Wildcats have done better, giving up just 12 points in two games. The Wildcats beat then-seventh-ranked Class A Russellville 34-12 in the season opener. Last week, Trigg shut out Todd Central 13-0. Both of Trigg's opponents are winless this season... The next win for Crittenden will mark its 250th victory in school history.

**Scouting Report:** Trigg County plays in Class 3A — the same district as Tilghman, Webster County, Fort Campbell and Heath. The Wildcats are big up front and have a lot of speed in the backfield. Ha-keem Tyler, a senior, is the offensive catalyst. He runs, catches and even takes direct snaps in the wildcat. The normal QB is Luke McKenzie, but don't be surprised to see converted lineman Hunter Allen, a junior, step behind center and run the ball on short-yardage plays. Senior Deondre Wilson is also a threat out of the backfield. Trigg's weakness may be its speed up front. Coach Al Starnes says the keys for a Rocket victory will be gang tackling and execution of assignments. "This is going to be a tough game," Starnes said. Preventing Trigg for breaking big plays will be a primary focus of the defense.

See More at The-Press.Com

Rocket Football Blog

assist; Phillips, 2 solos, 3 assists; Piper 4 solos, 2 assists; Price 2 solos, TFL; Roberts 2 assists; Stone solo, assist; Tinsley solo, assist; Wagoner 2 solos, assist; D.Wallace 6 solos, TFL, 3 sacks, fumble recovery, caused fumble; Willis 3 solos, assist; Young solo.

**Pizza Hut Players of the Game:** Defense Devin Wallace, Offense Dustin Hernandez, Lineman Stephon Cozart, Special Teams Micah Hollamon.  
**Records:** Crittenden 1-0, Hopkins Central 0-1

# County is carrying 50 whitetails per square mile

BY ART LANDER JR.  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

It's no mystery why hunting whitetail deer with bows and arrows has such a dedicated following.

One reason is archery season runs more than four months long.

The 2011-12 season is 136 days, opening this weekend (Saturday), and running through Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 16.

Another reason is liberal bag limits.

Archers may take antlerless deer in all 120 counties, throughout the entire archery season, except in Zone 4. In the 25 Zone 4 counties, archers are restricted to antlered deer only on some of the days when muzzleloader and modern firearms seasons overlap with

Deer, Doves, Turkeys

Hunting seasons move into high gear this week with the start of dove season today (Thursday) and archery deer and turkey seasons on Saturday.

archery season. Read the deer hunting section in the 2011-12 Kentucky Hunting & Trapping Guide carefully.

Judging by harvest data, archers experienced good hunting in recent years.

Last season, bow hunters checked in a record 16,650 deer, including records for the month of September (4,407), and January (2,701). In fact, in the last decade, the archery deer harvest steadily rose, up about 33 percent since the

2000-2001 season, when archers checked in 12,478 deer.

In Crittenden County, the deer population is down slightly but still large at 50 animals per square mile, according to Philip Sharp, a local wildlife biologist. That figure is down from 57 per square mile five years ago before the EHD outbreak.

In Livingston County, the deer herd is estimated at 27 per square mile, down from 36 five years ago.

Deer managers applaud the harvest of antlerless deer by archers.

"Last season 62 percent of the archery harvest was does," said Tina Brunjes, deer program coordinator for Kentucky. "It's been at that level for some time."

The season lengths and bag limits for the various deer seasons in Kentucky are determined in part by

the gear used to hunt.

"Archery season is the longest of all our deer seasons because it's the most challenging way to take a deer," said David Yancy, senior deer biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "Archery hunters have a success rate of about 14 percent. The success rate for firearms hunters is about three times higher."

Yancy said based on data gleaned from license sales, telecheck records, and deer hunter attitude surveys, Kentucky has an estimated 110,000 archery hunters. This numbers seems on the upswing.

"Even though we don't specifically track the number of archers, the increased harvest would suggest that more hunters are taking up the sport," said Brunjes.

ARCHERY HUNTING TIPS

- Visit an archery pro shop when it comes time to select hunting arrows, installing a sight or arrow rest or getting your bow tuned up. This ensures that everything is in proper alignment. Arrows must be the proper length and spine for your bow's draw length and weight. Even small details, like installing a string loop or peep sight, are absolutely critical to consistently shooting accurately.
- Practice with field points, sight in with broadheads.
- When practicing pre-season, make sure that the grain weight of your field points is the same weight as your broadheads.
- As you get closer to opening day, pick one of your hunting broadheads to start practicing.



High School Sports Roundup



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE  
Sophomore forward Anna Schnittker moves down field for a goal during Monday's victory.

SOCCKER  
Lady Rockets post first win since October of 2007

There will be no more goose eggs on Crittenden County's soccer record.

The Lady Rockets put an end Monday to a losing streak that had stretched into a fourth season. CCHS beat Reidland 5-4 at home for its first win since Oct. 2, 2007 against Union County.

Entering the contest with six girls out due to injuries, Lady Rocket Head Coach Juan Gonzalez had to make adjustments to his lineup. Starting goalie Emily Owen was not able to play in front of the net due to a sprained MCL, but she did manage getting into the game as a midfielder and scored two goals, including the go-ahead score in the second half. Ironically, second-team goalie Taylor Lynch was unable to play at all, leaving senior Jordan Thurman as a first-time starter at keeper.

"It's so amazing," Owen said. "We have come from nothing and we have all made a dream come true. We showed what the coaches have taught us all year. We won and did it by working our butts off."

In the first half, Crittenden (1-5) took a 3-1 advantage. The second half became a war of wills as the Lady Rockets began to show signs of fatigue and Reidland (1-6) capitalized, tying the game at three with 20 minutes left. However, Gonzalez kept calling for his players to push through the

weariness.

With 17 minutes left to play, Owen led the charge in Reidland territory, going one-on-one with the Lady Greyhounds' goalie. Owen blew by her on a side-step move for her second goal, breaking the tie for a 4-3 lead. Senior midfielder Zoie Black added a two-point cushion with a goal nine minutes later.

Reidland scored with less than two minutes left to bring the guests within one, but Crittenden prevailed with strong defense down the stretch.

Gonzalez was pleased with the selflessness his team showed, dedicating the win to junior Alivia Shuecraft, who suffered a head injury nearly two weeks ago and is now recovering. He said this victory was just one of many more to come in building a successful program.

"I've seen these girls improving and trying so hard. They were committed and had set a goal in their minds to win," Gonzalez said. "They did everything that was required to complete that goal," he said.

Former head coach Ken Geary, now an assistant on the staff, said the win capped off three years of dedication.

"This was my first win as a coach and we have started a new tradition for Crittenden County soccer. The win is for all the players who have played and fought really hard over the last four years."

Along with Owen and Black, Jenna Odom and Anna Schnittker scored goals in the game. Ellen Merrick was credited with an assist.

**Two previous losses**

On Aug. 25, the Lady Rockets hosted unbeaten University Heights Academy, losing 10-0. Crittenden played the game with two players out due to injury and lost goalie Taylor Lynch in the second half with a knee injury.

"We were defeated by a powerful team," Gonzalez said. "The Lady Rockets displayed a strong will and determination."

The Lady Rockets visited Webster County (3-1) on Aug. 23 and were defeated 11-1. Owen scored Crittenden's only goal.

VOLLEYBALL  
Girls fall short of avenging loss

Looking to avenge a loss to Caldwell County (12-1) in last week's Second Region All 'A' Classic, the Lady Rockets (8-3) came up short again at home Thursday, losing in straight sets, 25-22 and 25-4.

The first game of the match was a battle that Coach Larry Duvall said took the Lady Tigers by surprise. Crittenden, as a team displayed a near flawless serving percentage, going 20-1 in serve opportunities. Senior Taylor Keister was 12-for-12 serving.

"The girls played a tremendous first game," Duvall said. "They did everything right but just didn't come out on top."

Crittenden came out strong with an early 5-0 lead.

In the second game of the match, Caldwell recovered and took advantage of what Duvall described as a communication breakdown by his team.

"If we played the second game like the first, we would have beaten Caldwell," he said.

**CCHS beats McLean County**

The Lady Rockets swept McLean County in straight sets on Aug. 23 at Rocket Arena, 25-21 and 25-18. It was the second meeting of the two teams, with Crittenden winning both matches.

Having come off a loss the day before to Caldwell County, Duvall was impressed with his team's performance against an improved Cougar squad.

"It was a good, solid team effort," Duvall said. "We played good on all three basic elements of the game, passing, setting and finishing."

Crittenden continued to display an ability to seize serve opportunities, with 18 in and only three out in the first game. It had a 21-3 margin in the second period. Alyssa Leet went 6-for-7 serving in the first game and Stacie Hearell was 8-8 in the second.

FOOTBALL  
Tigers beat CCMS

Crittenden County's middle school Rockets lost 36-8 to a talented Caldwell County crew Tuesday night at Marion.

Using their speed and size advantage, the Tigers built a commanding 30-0 lead by halftime. Then, Caldwell returned the second half's opening kickoff for a 36-0 advantage.

Crittenden came alive later in the third period, pushing down field behind good runs by Devin Hopper and Dylan Hollis. However, the drive was stopped near the 15-yard line when quarterback Maeson Myers threw an interception.

Hopper later got Crittenden on the scoreboard in the fourth period, reaching the end zone on a 14-yard run. He also scored the two-point conversion.

It was the second straight loss for the CCMS team. The Rockets were defeated in the season-opener 16-0 at South Hopkins on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Fourth-year Coach Donnie Phillips attributed the first loss to inexperience. His squad features seven seventh-grade starters.

"The younger kids need to get a better understanding of the game," Phillips said. "They are playing older, more experienced competition."

The Rockets were able to move the ball, however, getting inside the Wildcats' red zone three times. Yet, Crittenden fumbled twice and the other chance ending on fourth down.

Starting tailback Matt Hassett led the Rockets with 40 yards rushing, before suffering a shoulder injury in the second quarter. Phillips said Hassett is out for an unknown amount of time.

Overall, the Rockets turned the ball over five times during the game. South Hopkins was able to score on one of the turnovers and took an 8-0 lead into halftime. The Rockets managed to get five first downs and the defense held its ground most of the way, allowing only two big plays that led to two Wildcat touchdowns.

"The defense did really well, but they need to understand what contain means and not miss their assignments," the coach said.

Phillips was impressed with linebacker Dylan Hollis, who intercepted a Wildcat pass in the end zone on the last play of the first half. He also praised the play of Daniel Riley, who plays defensive tackle and offensive guard.

"He has a motor and endurance," Phillips said. "He played as hard at the beginning of the game as he did in the end."

Phillips said first-game jitters may have played a big role in the outcome.

"Turnovers made the differ-



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE  
Taylor Keister sets a shot for teammate Shannah Williams during a recent volleyball match.

ence in the game," Phillips said after the game. "I think the kids knew we could have won it."

GOLF  
Crittenden wins match Monday

•Results from Monday's match at Calvert City Country Club: Team Scores: Crittenden 179, Dawson Springs 205, Christian Fellowship 251. Individual Scores: Aaron Owen 42, Cameron McDaniel 42, Devin Belt 47, Hunter Stone 48, Colby Watson 50, Cole Foster 52.

•Results from Saturday's Class A Regional, 18-hole event at Arrowhead Golf Course in Cadiz: Team Scores: Trigg

County 331, UHA 333, Lyon County 346, Caldwell County 348, Crittenden Country 368, Livingston County 375, Webster County 378, Dawson Springs 419. Individual Scores: Aaron Owen 84 (tied for ninth out of 40 players), Cameron McDaniel 92, Devin Belt 93, Cole Foster 99, Colby Watson 111. Daniel Taylor of Caldwell was medalist with a 71 and Ben Piercefield of Lyon was the runner-up with a 78. No Crittenden girls participated.

•Results from last Thursday's match at Mineral Mounds Golf Course in Eddyville: Team Scores: Lyon 174, Crittenden 188. Individual Scores: Aaron Owen 45, Cameron McDaniel 45, Devin Belt 49, Cole Foster 49, Colby Watson 52.



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE  
The Crimson Tide's Trace Derrington breaks free toward the goal line while several members of the Gators give chase, including Levi Piper and Kollin Graham. Ahead of the run is Derrington's Tide teammate Bennett McDaniel. The action was Saturday during the weekly flag football games for youngsters in kindergarten through second grade.



Riley's Rowdy Rockets kickball team was runnerup in the Eddyville Founder's Day kickball tournament last weekend. They lost in extra innings by one run to the EddyVillans. Rocket team members were (front from left) Todd Riley, Daniel Cherry, Chris Davidson (second row) Bailey Brown, Kaitlin Binkley, Heather Boone, Vicki Carlson, Michelle Reddick (back row) Alex Porter, Cody Gilbert, Jeff Porter, Robert Kirby and Todd Reddick. Not pictured were Carrie Nesbitt, Mikka Crabtree, Kevin Carlson, Stephen Smith, Chad Perryman and Randy Dunn, who also played other games during the tournament.



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE  
Chandler Middleton of the Longhorns youth flag football team finds limited running room around the corner as he heads toward the end zone against defender Tyler Belt of the Wildcats. Flag football action is at 10 a.m., every Saturday morning through Sept. 24 at Rocket Stadium.

**Class Schedule at Ed-Tech Center**  
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**NOTICE:** Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other statements and forms of advertisement both oral and printed. All information obtained herein was obtained from sources deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed. Prospective buyers should personally inspect the property prior to auction day. Not responsible for accidents.

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Crittenden Press

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

for sale

Renovating & Downsizing Sale: Frigidaire refrigerator, water & ice dispenser \$350.00; Maytag Neptune gas dryer \$300; beautiful fruit design hanging stained glass light \$250; Lane wine tapestry recliner \$150, large slate top/wood/metal coffee table with matching side table \$500; large wood mirror \$50; olive green swivel/recliner \$100; Antiques: Gone With The Wind lamps, accent rugs, spinning wheel, yarn winder, yellow pine fireside bench, large metal ice cream table, sweetheart metal bench with oak seat, maple bench, several tables, walnut Victorian dresser, cherry rocker, oak step-back cupboard, leather executive desk chair, baskets, miscellaneous, All in excellent condition. Sue Gibbens, (270)333-4638 (Sturgis). (2t-10-p)

Exercise equipment: New Advanced Bowflex \$1,000; Nautilus treadmill \$350; several other weights, machines. Call 333-4638. (2t-10-p)

3-piece antique bedroom suite with 3/4 bed, 2 dressers and new mattress. \$400. 704-0759. (tfc-nc)

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

automotive

89 Ford F-150, long wheel based, manual shift, good work truck. 988-3397. (2t-10-p)

76 Triumph Spitfire, 56,000 miles, new paint, interior not finished. \$2,200 OBO. 988-3141. (1t-9-p)

agriculture

60 round bales of hay, \$20/roll; 2 female donkeys, \$250/both; 16 ft. stock trailer, \$1,500; 100 gallon diesel tank, \$200. 965-2737. (2t-10-p)

Square bales of hay, clean grass hay, \$2.50 in field. 704-0788. (4t-9-p)

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

2 bedroom house with hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove and washer/dryer hookup. \$350 plus deposit. 965-3706.(1t-9-p)

2 bedroom house in Marion with stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets. 965-2682.(1t-9-c)/lc

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

real estate

Two story, 2,000 sq. ft. house, 16x80 mobile home, and 1/2 acre stocked pond situated on 3.3 acres eight miles from Marion on Lone Star Rd. The two-story house is 95 percent complete on the exterior. The interior features include 10' ceiling on the 1st floor and 8' ceilings on the second floor. The interior is not finished. County water, electricity and septic are on the site. The mobile home rents for \$350/month. Current PVA assessment is \$75,000. Motivated owner, priced in the \$60,000s. Call 965-5921 for details. (4t-12-p)

Reduced. Must sell. Quiet part of Marion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, like new cabinets, thermo-tilt windows, garage, buildings, double lot, 2 drives. Cheap to heat and cool. \$34,900. 988-4040. Rita Shouse. (2t-10-p)

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

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,334 sq. ft. brick home, completely remodeled, 149 Whippoorwill Dr., Greenwood Heights, Marion. Attached garage, fireplace w/ natural gas logs, hardwood floors, large back porch overlooks private back yard. \$90,000.00 Call (270)994-3143 or (270)704-1689 or go to [www.Forsalebyowner.com](http://www.Forsalebyowner.com) for more information and photos. (7-tfc-c) dm 770

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Custom Slaughtering. Beef, pork and deer. Call or stop by and check out our retail meat selections, pick 5 meat items and freezer specials. Kentucky Specialty Meats, 1402 Hopkinsville St., Hwy. 91 S., Princeton, KY 42445. 365-5008.(4t-10-p)

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Farm gates; cattle panels; cattle water troughs, concrete, plastic, rubber or metal. 704-0022. (1t-35-p)

yard sales

128 W. Central Ave., Sat., 9 a.m.-? Little girls' clothes, toys, men's & women's clothes, coats, household items and furniture. (1t-9-p)

252 Sturgis Rd. at Holland Medical Equipment parking lot in Marion, Sat., 8 a.m.-? No sales on Friday. Wedding set with anniversary band, Past, Present, Future and a wrap, plus size men's and women's clothes; purses, Paper Jams guitar/amp, toys, brand new football helmet, snare drum, Nike Shox shoes, men's and women's shoes, treadmill, game calls for deer/duck and lots more. (1t-9-p)

8 family yard sale, 920 Claysville Rd., Fri.-Sat., 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Take US 60E to Sullivan, then Hwy. 141 to first blacktop road on the left, first house on the right. First sale, too much to mention. (1t-9-p)

Big yard sale at New Haven Assisted Living, behind Conrad's, Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Too much to mention. Don't miss it. (1t-9-p)

Garage sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m., 41 Airport Rd. Girls' clothes infant to 6, women's clothes size 1-7, men's clothes, coats, name brands-many still with tags, shoes, purses, household decor, rugs, frames, photo printer, VCR, strollers, bicycles. Bridgette Porter residence. (1t-9-p)

317 W. Bellville St., Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Household and decorating items, dishes, miscellaneous. (1t-9-p)

8942 U.S. 60E at Mattoon, Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-? Scrubs, shoes, lots of kids' school clothes of all sizes, computer desk, china cabinet, toys, books, portable DVD player, coffee pot, pans, golf clubs, fishing poles, American Eagle racing wheels, bunk beds, dollhouse, small chest, 2 cedar chests, fall gourds, old hoosier cabinet, 2 bikes, dishes, old rocking chair, iron door stop, games, old record cabinet and tons more.

Antique tag sale, Fri.-Sat. Odell & Wanda Walker residence, 269 Jack Thomson Rd, Kuttawa. Glassware, china, kitchenware, old farm relics, ladies' Pendleton clothes, size 14-18, much more. Rain or shine. (1t-9-p)

Yard sale, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Items renewed daily. Books, old records, cassettes, lots of usable items. Come stock up on bargains at Bobby Williamson's, 897 S.R. 838W, Marion. (1t-9-p)

Garage sale, off and on in September at 211 Fords Ferry Rd. Something for everyone, new pieces of furniture the last week. (1t-9-p)

notices

Delinquent Storage Sale at Stable Self Storage, Brookcliff Dr. off Chapel Hill Rd., Marion. Call 969-0158 for information. All storage over 45 days past due will be sold. (1t-9-c)rc

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

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BID NOTICE

The City of Marion is accepting bids for a new generator. The generator shall be rated 150KW, 120/208 volts, 3 phase, 4 wire and shall be natural gas driven. It shall be complete with gas regulators, battery charger, engine heater, built-in control panel, residential grade muffler and weather protected enclosure. The generator shall be Cummins Series GGLB, Kohler, Generac or approved equal. The owner and its electrical contractor will be responsible for installation. Bids must be placed in a sealed envelope, marked "City Administrator - Generator Bid," and addressed to 217 South Main Street, Marion KY 42064. The deadline for submitting bids is 2:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, Sept. 15, 2011. (1t-9-c)

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00049

T.R. AKRIDGE AND SON, INC.,

A Kentucky corporation,

PLAINTIFFS Vs.

WILLIAM DARRELL PENN CACH, LLC OF COLORADO

CITI BANK

SOUTH DAKOTA, NA

DH CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

TAX EASE LIEN

SERVICING, LLC

TAX EASE LIEN

INVESTMENTS 1, LLC

COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN,

KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on July 27, 2011, I will on Friday, September 9, 2011at the hour of 09:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Court-house door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:

All iron pins set are 2 x 24" rebar set with a yellow plastic cap stamped "B.J. MAY L.S. 878". BE-GINNING at an iron pin set on the south side of and 30 feet from the center of Mexico Road a new corner, being N. 43 deg. 10 min. 31 sec. E. 163.68 ft. from the center of the intersection of Mexico Road and View Road, at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 351,100 ft., E. 1,301,800 ft.; thence new division lines S. 41 deg. 41 min. 31 sec. E. 359.94 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 29 deg. 14 min. 10 sec. W.

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65.31 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 15 deg. 44 min. 44 sec. E. 331.61 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 57 deg. 57 min. 17 sec. E. 72.40 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 05 deg. 17 min. 03 sec. E. 117.07 ft. to an iron pin set, and S. 28 deg. 17 min. 03 sec. W. 176.30 ft. to an iron pin set on the east side of and 30 feet from the center of Mexico Road, said point being N. 43 deg. 09 min. 46 sec. W. 534.55ft. from the center of the bridge on Mexico road over Claylick Creek; thence with the east side of the road N. 48 deg. 05 min. 35 sec. W. 140.65 ft., N. 45 deg. 43 min. 00 sec. W. 99.48 ft., N. 39 deg. 56 min. 37 sec. W. 55.72 ft., N. 30 deg. 38 min. 34 sec. W. 98.16 ft., N. 20 deg. 09 min. 24 sec. W. 98.40 ft., N. 12 deg. 31 min. 05 sec. W. 80.74 ft. to an iron pin set, N. 07 deg. 25 min. 34 sec. W. 248.46 ft., N. 10 deg. 56 min. 45 sec. W. 87.44 ft., N. 08 deg. 07 min. 58 sec. W. 40.33 ft., N. 15 deg. 11 min. 46 sec. E. 42.73 ft., N. 38 deg. 59 min. 08 sec. E. 68.94 ft., and N. 45 deg. 26 min. 54 sec. E. 37.68 ft. to the beginning containing 4.99 acres, more or less, according to survey by Billy J. May L.S. 878 of B.J. MAY LAND SURVEYING, INC. on July 19, 1999. This is a survey of a part of "Parcel V" of the property conveyed to William Darrell & Peggy Penn as recorded in Deed Book 147 at page 546.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed by William Christopher Clarke and his wife, Shelia Ann Clarke, to William Darrell Penn by Deed date July 2, 2005 and recorded in Deed Book 202 at page 327, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase

price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its interest against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2.The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2011 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon as is.

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgement and Judgement lien pursuant to an Order entered on July 27, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff, T. R. Akridge and Son, Inc., a Kentucky Corporation, against the Defendant, William Darrell Penn in the amount of \$16,736.93, plus interest at the statutory rate since November 17, 2009.

Dated this the 18 August , 2011.

ALAN C. STOUT,

MASTER COMMISSIONER,

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

P.O. Box 81, Marion, KY 42064

(270) 965-4600;

Fax: (270) 965-4848

(3t-10-c)

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GENESIS 1:26 ANIMAL MINISTRY



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
While visiting middle school teacher Todd Merrick's social studies class last Wednesday, Charlie, a Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter dog, gave Adam Tanner a kiss. Charlie, who was adopted the next day, was part of the local Genesis 1:26 Animal Ministry started by Kristi Beavers, who along with Jae Rodgers brought three dogs to the class to teach better animal care. Clockwise from Tanner's left are Gage Moore, Sam Frazer and Chris Overfield.

Middle schoolers get snout-to-face pet visit

STAFF REPORT

Students in Todd Merrick's social studies class were paid a visit last Wednesday by some four-legged friends when volunteers from the county animal shelter and the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter stopped by. During the visit, students were taught about the responsibilities of being a pet owner and how important it is to always take care of their pets.

Jae Rodgers, Ashley Stallins and Kristi Beavers took three dogs to the class, two being Rodgers' own pets and one friendly pooch named Charlie, a resident at the no-kill

shelter. The visit was in conjunction with Genesis 1:26 Animal Ministry, founded by Beavers with the intention of providing information on better pet care to anyone and everyone.

This was the first classroom visit that the ministry has made, but Rodgers said Beavers is planning a visit to the elementary school.

Charlie, a pomeranian mix, enjoyed the attention of students during last week's visit, playing and sharing several sloppy kisses with the students.

Following the visit, Charlie was adopted by a local family.

JOPLIN

Continued from Page 1  
was okay."

Returning to Joplin

That night, Copeland and his wife made the decision to leave for Joplin to see what they could do to help with the clean-up and repair.

Their son, Chad, also decided to go. Although he was only a few days old when his family moved to Marion, Chad felt like Joplin was still his home and knew that he needed to help as much as he could.

"I knew immediately that I needed to go," he explained. "Even though I don't remember it, it's still my hometown, and all of my family lives there. It wasn't hard to make the decision to go."

Leaving behind his own pregnant wife and two-year-old son, Chad and his dad packed their trucks with items that they knew would be needed, including a generator, water and sets of clothing.

"We packed everything that we could think of that would be a necessity into both vehicles," Chris said. "We wanted to help as much as we could."

The Copelands left that night, May 22, taking them through several storms on the eight-hour trek westward. When they were about 10 miles outside of Joplin, debris and the aftermath of the massive storm started appearing. Not even the darkest imagination could have prepared them for what they saw once they entered Joplin.

"It was gone. Everything was gone," Chris said. "It no longer looked like the Joplin where we met, where he grew up or anything. It was completely destroyed."

Sounds of sirens, screaming and crying filled the air, giving the Copelands goosebumps as they tried to locate their family. Because of the storm, septic tanks were backed up, causing a stench



PHOTO PROVIDED BY CHAD COPELAND  
Devastation in Joplin, Mo., from a May 22 EF5 tornado was evident as Chris, David and Chad Copeland arrived in their hometown to help family rebuild from the storm's destructive winds.

to fill the air, something thasChris said she will never forget.

"It was like the smell of death," she said. "It was everywhere. People were wearing face masks to keep it out. It was horrible."

Dreadful homecoming

Once all family members were located safe and sound, the Copelands learned that although okay, the family's survival wasn't without its scars. Dave's sister who called him just minutes before the storm hit had been trapped in a bedroom by a 2x4. Meantime, his brother Jerry and 93-year-old grandmother were unable to get to a safer part of their house, so Jerry threw himself on top of her to protect her as the winds outside pulled the front door off the house. Jerry later told Dave that he could feel the pressure from the storm pulling at him, so he held on tighter, silently praying.

During the three days they spent in Joplin, the Copelands did what they could, repairing the roof of their grandmother's house and handing out food and water to those who needed it, all while taking in the surrounding scenes.

People stood in the streets, surveying the damage. Some cried, some joked trying to ease the tension and others banded together to bring relief in some form while still others searched for anyone trapped in the rubble. For Chad, it was a surreal moment knowing that people could still be trapped under the ruins.

"I thought I was mentally prepared when I got there, but I wasn't," he said. "Nothing could have prepared me for what I saw. Every hair on my body stood on end at the sight of the debris, people crying and knowing that some didn't make it. It was awful."

Despite the grim reality of

the aftermath, Chad said that communities pulled together in a time of need, all reaching out to help one another. The experience was an eye-opener for the 25-year-old who began to understand the meaning of cherishing something before it's gone.

"Seeing a catastrophe like this makes you think about how you work your entire life for material things, and in the blink of an eye, a higher power can take it all away," Chad said. "We need to be thankful for what we have and not take anything for granted because you never know when something like this is going to happen."

New perspective

Although Chad felt that there were still things that needed to be done in Joplin, he was more than ready to be back at home with his own family where he could hug them tighter and be thankful for all that he has.

"Joplin will never be the same," Chad said. "All that the people who live there have left are mental images, but because of this event, I think that they've grown closer in an effort to support one another."

Although the Copelands returned home a few days later, three months after there still is much work that needs to be done to restore the town to what it was.

"It'll take every bit of six months to one year to clean it up," Copeland said. "It's that bad."

David and Chris, along with their daughter and grandchildren, left Saturday for Branson, Mo., with plans to stop back by Joplin, according to Chad.

"I'm eager to see pictures to see how far the clean-up has come along and what it looks like now," Chad said. "It'll be a while before things can go back to normal physically and emotionally."

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### Detention center numbers tracker

Following is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Aug. 26, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

TYPE	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	0	0
State	84	12
County	10	2
Other	6	2
Gender Total	100	16
Total Population:	116	

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