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C4 event Tuesday at Shady Grove

There will be a C4 Session - Crittenden County Community Conversation - at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Shady Grove Fire Department. These town hall type meetings held across the county are hosted by the Crittenden County School System. The public is encouraged to attend. Residents in each community are invited to meet district personnel, eat, voice their opinions, ask questions and gain information regarding the school system. For more information, call Holly White at 965-3525.

Hargis trial Monday

The wrongful termination and breach of contract civil suit filed by former school superintendent Fredericka Hargis against Crittenden County School Board will go to trial starting at 9 a.m., Monday in Crittenden Circuit Court. The trial is set for four days this month, including Monday and Sept. 17, 18 and 24. An extra large jury pool of more than 100 people is being called in to make sure a jury can be seated to hear the case.

Democrats meet

The Crittenden County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday at County Attorney Rebecca Johnson's office. All Democrats considering running for local office should attend the meeting.

BY THE NUMBERS Earnings By Industry

In Crittenden County 2005 \$17.49 million Farm

FEMA money may be 2 years out

STAFF REPORT

Effects of last winter's ice storm just seem to keep lingering.

From brush piles to dangling limbs, the scars have been slow to heal from the late January and early February disaster. Now, it seems, the cash to help the City of Marion get back on its feet may be up to two years away.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said last week that he has learned that Federal Emergency Management Agency funds meant to reimburse the city for nearly a half million dollars in ice storm response and recovery will not be coming any time soon.

"They said that realistically we

should prepare for up two years," a chagrined Bryant said.

The city laid out about \$385,000 in the first weeks following the ice storm to pay for emergency response expenses and for digging out from under piles of debris left in

the storm's wake. It will also have spent \$210,000 on repairs to Yandall Street, damage to which was caused by another natural disaster, a spring flood in 2008.

Bryant

The expenses have been met, Bryant

said laying a heavy burden on the city's cash flow.

Anytime you add almost \$600.000 in expenses to a general fund of \$1.2million, that's difficult," Bryant said.

FEMA officials have told the city that it will have to send field representatives to Marion for site inspections before reimbursement monies will be released. That, Bryant says he was told, could take a year or two.

The city is on track to receive about \$73,000 in ice storm response funds in the coming weeks. The rest will take much longer it appears. Bryant says

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WiFi Still on Track...

Despite the current financial crunch, the City of Marion is moving ahead with its plans to install wireless Internet along Main Street.

The project, which will cost about \$19,000, will provide WiFi to most of the downtown business district, including several popular restaurants. The wireless signal will cover almost everything between city hall and Pizza Hut.

Installation should be finished in about a month.

Transmitters will be placed on six utility poles along Main Street. An ISP's signal will be broadcast from city hall to a receiver on Wilson Hill. That signal will then be shot across town to six transmitter pods.



Headliner event **Coming to Fohs** Perkins Brothers show among

biggest performances ever

STAFF REPORT

The stage at Fohs Hall has hosted some top performances over the years, but none has been any greater than the upcoming show featuring the Perkins Brothers.

Their show, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26, is a recreation of the biggest selling recording artists of all time, including Johnny Cash, Elvis, Meatloaf, Roy Orbison, Neil Diamond, Lvnvrd Skynyrd, Hank Williams Sr. and Jr., and more.

ers who hail from Hodgenville, Kv. Their impersonations of world famous singers started out as hobby and have grown into a highly successful tour through several states.

"This is one of the biggest names we've had a Fohs Hall," Alexander said. "We had Patsv Cline by the Springer Opra House, but the Perkins Brothers are right up there.

"There is really no reason to drive to Paducah, Evansville or Nashville when you can this kind of talent at Fohs Hall.

Non Farm	\$68.6 million
Construction	\$3.3 million
Manufacturing	\$10.6 million
Wholesale	\$1.8 million
Retail	\$6.7 million
Finance/Insura	nce \$3 million
Government	\$15 million
Information	\$713,000
Source: U.S. Bureau	u of Economic Analys

Upcoming Meetings

✔ Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the courthouse.

✓ Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday, Sept. 21 at city hall.

✓ Crittenden County School Board will meet in regular session at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Rocket Arena.

Upcoming Events

✓ Heritage Days Festival Sept. 30-Oct. 3 in Marion. Crittenden County Homecoming parade will be at 5 p.m., Oct. 8. Anyone interested in having a float for their organization should contact Kim Vince at CCHS, 965-2248.

ON THE WEB News Blog Poll

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers: "What is the most dangerous stretch of highway in Crittenden County?' Here is what 89 respondents said: US 641 South 17 (19%) US 60 West 9 (10%) US 60 East 23 (25%) KY 91 North 4 (4%) KY 120 East 36 (40%)

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Susan Alexander, resident director of the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, says the Perkins Brothers are a headliner show and certain to be one of the most memorable in Marion.

"It is fast-paced, well orchestrated and well costumed," said Alexander, who has personally viewed a Perkins Brothers show in Louisville. "It's fun for the whole family no matter what generation you're from."

The Perkins Brothers -Colonel and Jesse – are broth-

The show is a tribute of sorts to America's greatest artists. The entertainers pride themselves on authentic costumes and mannerisims of the artists they are portraying, said Alexander

"They definitely look the part and sound the part," she said.

Tickets are \$20 for center floor and \$15 general admission. If the show does not sell out ahead of time, tickets will be available at the door.

200-mile sale corresponds with annual Heritage Days Festival

STAFF REPORT

Planning a yard sale this month? Local officials say it's best to hold off and plan your event around the Highway 60 Yard Sale being organized for Oct. 2-4.

Mike Wheeler, a member of the Marion Tourism Commission, said Heritage Days was moved to coincide with the multi-county yard sale.

"We figured that with all those people coming through for the yard sale, we could attract more to Heritage Days," he said.

Michele Edwards, the city's tourism director, is registering and coordinating yard sales in Crittenden and Livingston counties.

To register your sale...

Call Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards at 965-5015. Register and get an official Yard Sale sign.

If you don't live along U.S. 60, fear not, Edwards said. There will be serveral places where you can set up shop and sell your wares along the U.S. 60 corridor.

There were 20 registered yard sales last year in Crittenden County and several places allowed others to set up on their lots, Edwards said. To participate and receive a U.S. 60 Yard Sale

sign, call 965-5015.

This is the fourth annual Highway 60 Yard Sale which stretches for 200 miles along U.S. 60 through Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties in western Kentucky. Hundreds of local individuals, businesses and groups are expected to participate, setting up yard sales and craft booths on their properties along the highway.

This unique event allows visitors from Kentucky and surrounding states to enjoy an exciting shopping experience while taking in the distinctive fla-



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Locals hope video dispels Pilot Knob grave myth

STAFF REPORT

A small group of local residents are skeptical, yet hopeful that a new science fiction program made for cable television will help dispel a local myth that is as tragic as the real death of a young girl almost a century ago.

There are at least a dozen articles and Web sites on the Internet featuring erroneous information regarding a young Crittenden County girl's grave at Pilot Knob Cemetery. They call her the witch girl.

Hysteria surrounding the legend has grown from a Saturday night curiosity to a full-fledged fixation, spurred largely by misguided information on the Internet.

When the family and other local historians heard about the making of a short documentary type film regarding the legend of the girl buried at Pilot Knob, they were more than

willing to help Riley set the record straight.

Reta Riley and her family have long been caretakers of the cemetery just north of

Marion off Fords Ferry Road. She agreed to be interviewed with hopes of clearing up a decades old misunderstanding about Evelyn Ford, a fiveyear-old girl who died on May 31, 1916 from peritenitis, according to her death certificate.

Stories concocted by wild imaginations have perverted the tragic story to the point that her gravesite has become a destination for satanic worshipers, twisted tourists and harmless, but curious teenagers.

The tale has swirled for years about the so-called witch of Pilot's Knob. Riley is related to many of the people buried there, including the young Ford girl.

"I have heard this story

The Press News & Views

Thursday, September 10, 2009

Message is same today as it was in Biblical times

The Bible is very clear on what is sin and what is not, and Jesus said: "The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge you in the last day." John 12:48.

Ministers are commanded to report those words so people will know if they are on their way to heaven or hell.

The Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law ... prohibiting the free exercise of religion ... or abridging the freedom of speech ... or of the press...'

I'm pretty sure that applies to all Americans, even ministers, and according to the Bible, especially ministers.

Over and over God commanded His ministers to get involved in all of the people's lives, and especially the governing of them.

Remember when Elijah went to Ahab and confronted him about his sins? It almost cost Elijah his life, but God protected him. Elijah was very discouraged at times over the sinful opposition, but He was faithful to his calling and to God's commands and won the ultimate



prize.

Remember when God sent Amos to get involved in politics, as politics involve everyone's lives, even ministers. Amos warned Israel and King Jeroboam about the sins and pending doom of both.

He too was rebuffed by a false prophet who told Amos to "go, flee to another land and prophesy there" (sound familiar?), but Amos held true to his Master and Jeroboam and Israel lost big time. And. Amos was rewarded.

Many times I've reminded my readers that God Almighty demanded the ministers to watch and be directed by Him and warn the people when their minister sees sin and its judgment coming upon the land. Ezek. 33:1-6.

As for God putting all government over us is true. But in America He gave us the government that lets us elect our leaders, and the majority elects what their heart is. We have only the voters to thank or curse for our leaders.

The whole word of God is a road map to heaven and hell, and any minister that is worth their salt will love people enough, and love and obey God enough to study, be informed, know the signs of the times, apply God's word to the events and be a spokesperson for God

God is love, and therefore is just in His judgment. He will stay true to these words: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter, fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil." Ecc. 12:13,14.

The Bible also teaches us to bear our own burdens, work and pay

our own way and if one will not work, neither shall he eat. 2 Thess. 3:10. Also: "But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he has denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." 1st Tim. 5:8.

If a person cannot work, due to nothing of his making, then we are to help them. But even the Bible is against people expecting someone else to pay their way, looking for a handout and free government subsidies.

Many of those kind think this socalled health care bill will be free to them and will be paid by hardworking taxpayers. But the hidden agenda in the over 1,000 pages will cost everyone far more than any of us can pay, and not just in money. I hope no one ever has to say, "She told us so," as I pray it will fail. If you have not read much of the bill, you will not know what I am talking about, but one day all will know.

Also this health care bill says \$500 billion will be taken from Medicare, yet people want to deny that Medicare recipients that have worked hard and paid into the government trust all their lives will not be rationed in their medical needs.

Get on the Internet and find out how much power it also gives big unions over our health care. Also dig out that we are \$12 trillion in debt and much of that is owed China, Russian and Saudi Arabia.

This debt costs taxpayers \$500 million in interest payments every day. And now to add to all that is the proposed health care bill that will cost \$1 trillion, according to the Congressional Budget. As Joe Lieberman said, we do not have that kind of money to spend.

Some want me to believe there is not a plan to destroy America by bankrupting the nation and bringing us to a third world status, making us easy to control by power brokers that not only hate God but hate America.

Another no-brainer: I can't recall ministers being chided for meddling in politics as a no, no, when one criticized the previous administration.

Crittenden schools aggressive in dealing with H1N1 flu virus

Certainly one of the crucial mandates in recent months for all school districts is to maintain a healthy, safe learning environment for all students. The Crittenden County Schools are committed to upholding this priority throughout the regular cycle of the school year; but in recent days with the confirmation of two students diagnosed with H1N1 influenza, our commitment to a healthy environment has become a paramount priority. We are grateful that the two confirmed student cases have been successfully medically treated and both students have returned to regular student attendance. Let me take this opportunity to inform our community of the continuing and current influenza prevention practices that are occurring in the Crittenden County Schools.

Crittenden County Schools' Influenza Prevention Practices:

•Maintain regular meetings/con-



Dr. Rachel

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ment administration for updated information/school guidance

•Monitor the Center for Disease Control's (CDC) Web site for updated information about prevention related to schools/families.

•Sent periodic parent/family influenza prevention tips to parents

•Sent a formal letter to all parents on Tuesday, Sept. 1st outlining additional procedures for hygiene and wellness prevention.

•Meet regularly with the head

custodians of all campuses to outline specific sanitization and disinfectant plans/procedures.

•Sanitize all areas that students "touch" (door knobs, water fountains, keyboards, etc.) multiple times throughout the school day and evening.

•Provide all classrooms with hand sanitization for our "Stop and Sanitize" rituals throughout the school day.

•Installed hand sanitizer dispenser outside computer labs in all schools

•Identify daily any classroom/s where a student has been sent home for illness is designated for team custodial disinfectant/sanitization in the evenings.

•Refer all students or staff exhibiting any flu-like symptoms to our school nurses for evaluation. Individuals with flu-like symptoms are sent home.

•Sanitize all school buses three

times per week.

•Modeling of proper hand washing techniques have been provided by school nurses to students.

Training

In addition to these preventive practices, all custodial employees and food service managers received training from Hillyard, Inc. on topics including: H1N1 virus, MRSA (Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus), BBP (Bloodborne Pathogens) and Material safety. It is important that all custodial staff are knowledgeable about the most current cleaning recommendations/training possible.

On Thursday, Sept. 3, Al Starnes, Crittenden County School's school health coordinator, attended the Governor's Pandemic Influenza Summit 2009. This summit provided local school officials with sample pandemic planning tools and additional information to keep Crittenden County Schools in

the direct loop of current health related information.

Resources

We want to assure our community that we are vigilant about sanitization and prevention practices so that the learning environment for students and staff remains healthy. Please continue to monitor information about the H1N1 influenza on the following Web sites:

H1N1 Flu General Information

www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu/general_info.htm **CDC Resources for Parents and Caregivers** www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu/lab/ U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services www.flu.gov **Crittenden School District** www.crittenden.kyschools.us

The school system's Web site also contains a link to the CDC and the most recent letter to parents regarding H1N1.

Blackford committee needs new members

will have applications in the distribution boxes on the pavilion posts.

If you would like to join the Blackford Walking Trail Committee, purchase a brick or make a donation, you can call 965-3878 or go to www.blackfordky.com. In closing, I want to give a special thanks to Mrs. Joyce Robertson, Mrs. Darlene Jones and Mr. J.D. Orr for their contribution and support to the Korean Memorial in Blackford and the Veterans Walk of Honor.

Letters to the Editor

gram to be stopped, because the county would, in turn, have to hire individuals to not only care for the grounds, but also someone to clean the courthouse and maintain the

someone he didn't believe in if he was sure God didn't exist?

Our country, our states, cannot protect themselves without God. Sandy Duttor

ments being made, as many of our landmarks have been destroyed by fire, storms or in the name of progress. However, some corrections need to be made The present Christian Church was built by a Methodist congregation (the Methodist Episcopal Church South) in 1890 after a storm destroyed their first church. The Crittenden Press of Aug. 16, 1894 has a picture and an article about the new church. The Methodists worshipped there until April 12, 1912 when they moved into their present church on College Street. After that, various organizations used the building until it was sold to the Christian Church by the Marion Baptist Church in 1947. It may be the oldest building used as a church now, but the oldest building in town is the former Presbyterian church at the corner of Bellville and College streets, having been built in 1881 with an addition added in 1953. The Presbyterian church now houses the Crittenden County Museum, which seems to be an appropriate place for it.

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the public of the many changes that have taken place on the Blackford Walking Trail. The historic Blackford Veterans Memorial Bridge has been closed due to disrepair; however, plans to rebuild the bridge are under way, and Webster County is accepting bids to reconstruct the century-old structure. Reconstructed in October 2005, the bridge certainly proved its value to both counties.

Thanks to the Crittenden County Road Department, we still have our way to seeing a parking lot capable of holding approximately 200 cars. In addition, we are deeply grateful to Mr. Louie Courtney for his work in the reconstruction of the new Veterans Walk of Honor.

A new added attraction to the Veterans Walk of Honor is a 20x30 pavilion constructed by Fredonia Valley Construction of Crittenden County. This pavilion will seat over 100 new guests, and has a charcoal grill on the way. We are so proud of the professional workmanship of this shelter.

The new Blackford Trail Head Facility being rewired by the electrical class from Union County High School is now ready for dedication.

It should be noted that the tourist site has doubled in size and is being designed to accommodate the large crowds it attracts.

However, our committee only has three members and we need more help with new ideas.

You do not need to be a veteran to be a member of this committee. We invite veterans to participate in this worthwhile project. We especially invite Iraq and Afghanistan veterans to make this project perpetual.

As soon as the Veterans Walk of Honor is ready for new brick, we Dan Witherspoon, director Blackford Walk of Honor Marion, Ky.

Work release program crucial to community

To the Editor:

We would like to address the Crittenden County residents as well as the Crittenden Fiscal Court. We have lived on Club Drive for 40plus years. City-County Park is one of the best things that Crittenden County has ever done. There are always sounds of children and adults alike having fun and enjoying all the activities taking place at the park.

The Crittenden County Fair rolled into town and the weather did not always cooperate; nevertheless, the fair was great. We truly enjoyed it with our grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At this point, we would like to say what a mistake it would be to cut out the maintenance program by the Crittenden County Detention Center, which is overseen by Garv Armstrong.

We can walk the trail at the park and it is so well manicured, and the fairgrounds are maintained beautifully. Two days after the fair left town, the grounds were back to immaculate condition.

Kudos to Gary Armstrong and his crew from the detention center for doing such a tremendous job. We feel that it would be detrimental to our community for this prograss.

Our hope is that the fiscal court will continue to keep these programs in place.

John and Cindi Tyson Marion, Ky.

God is indeed there to protect each of us

To the Editor:

I live in Illinois. I just read my copy of The Early Bird where I saw an article concerning Judge Thomas Wingate scrapping God references from the Kentucky security law. How un-American and inhumane can a person be?

I want to be there when that judge and the people who filed such a stupid case tell the men and women who put their lives on the line for this country, and all who live here, that God had nothing to do with their protection and their

I heard a story about a preacher once who took a trip on a plane. He was sitting next to a full-fledged atheist who started a conversation with him when he pulled out his Bible to read. The atheist made several smart remarks about his unbelief in such "fantasies." Suddenly the plane hit some really harsh turbulence and the plane shook. The preacher was calm and reading the bible, his faith in God unmoving. Then the plane took a small dive coming out of the turbulence. The atheist, sweating with worry and holding tight to his seat, closed his eyes and called out, "Oh God!

Why would an atheist call out to

Cave In Rock, Ill.

Sullenger's kindness worthy of public praise

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a public thank you to Douglas Sullenger for a deed he provided on July 6. My wife Patti and I were accompanied to Marion by our daughter and her three children. Our daughter had not been to Marion in over 25 years and our grandchildren had never visited the area where I grew up.

On the date mentioned above, we had been visiting communities within Crittenden County and neighboring counties. I decided to take the grandchildren on a tour of Fohs Hall where I attended grade school

Upon arrival, I found the building was locked, and as I was leaving, Mr. Sullenger came driving past and asked if the building was locked and I answered yes.

He replied that he would park and open the door so we could tour. He personally gave my grandchildren a grand tour of Fohs Hall.

He truly impressed these young people. So here's a big thank you from me and if you happen to see Doug, say thanks for being a great representative of Crittenden County

Lonnie R. "Hopper" Ryan Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Church corrections

To the Editor:

In The Press edition of Sept. 3, there was an article about the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) being awarded official status as a Kentucky landmark.

I am glad that it is being preserved and structural improve-

Helen Moore Marion United Methodist Church historian

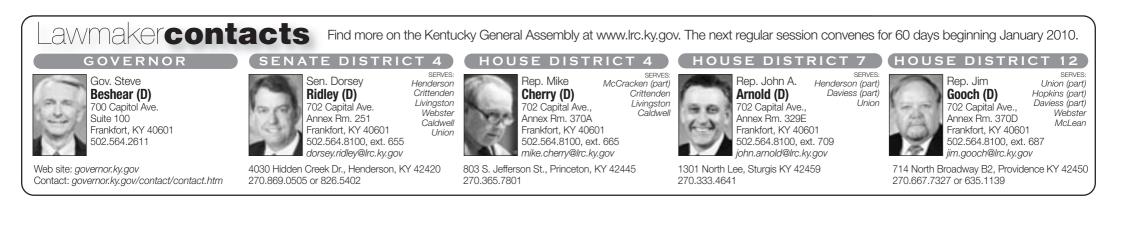
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coming home safely.

I want to be there when he wants votes from veterans and the families of the dead or missing-inaction veterans to see what garbage he will say about God then

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Trail of Tears Walk Saturday in Princeton

The third annual Caldwell County Trail of Tears Memorial Walk will be held in Princeton Saturday. A \$15 registration fee will be charged for those who would like to receive a Trail of Tears sun visor, be eligible for door prizes and be included in membership to the local organization. The walk will be held rain or shine

Walkers may register until 7:45 a.m. The walk begins at 8 a.m., at the Trail of Tears Park on Washington St., across from Big Springs Park. It will proceed one mile through downtown Princeton with one educational stop planned at the Butler campus.

In addition to the Walk, the Commission is planning a variety of Native American demonstrations and vendors to be set up at the Trail of Tears Park as part of the Black Patch Festival held throughout Princeton.

Marion's sewer expansion project ends in October

Over the past two years, the City of Marion has undertaken an aggressive program to get unserved city residences on the municipal sewer system. During that time, 46 customers have been added. That was about half of the total city residents with water who did not have sewer.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said that almost \$500,000 has been spent to add those 46 new sewer customers. Much of that was in the form of federal and state grants.

The city is completing connection of the final 13 homes, and after that, the sewer expansion project will be done for now, Bryant said. There are no more funds for adding the remaining 54 or so customers at this time. All of the work should be completed by the end of October.

During the course of the expansion project, engineers have focused on clusters of homes in particular areas in order to get as many customers as possible with the available funds. About 24 pump stations were added to the system to handle those whose homes were above gravity flow capabilities.

The project centered on areas along Hart, Rudd and West Cruce streets, Oak Hill, Country Club and Crittenden drives and Fords Ferry and

Sturgis roads. Road over dam will be closed 3 weeks

A contractor for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to close the U.S. 62 and U.S. 641 bridge across Kentucky Dam for three weeks. The closure started Wednesday. The closure is to allow preliminary road work required to eventually tie in a new Tennessee River Bridge being constructed below the dam. Approximately 6,000 vehicles cross the dam bridge in an average day. The new bridge is targeted for opening next spring.

Alcohol suspected in 8 Labor Day wrecks

Preliminary statistics indicate that 27 people died in 26 separate crashes on Kentucky roadways from Monday, Aug. 31 through Monday, Sept. 7, 2009 - the Labor Day weekend. Eight of these crashes involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Five of the holiday weekend crashes involved motor vehicles and one was a double-fatality that occurred in Woodford County. Single-fatality crashes occurred in Anderson, Carroll, Meade and Montgomery counties. Three of those victims were not wearing seat belts.

Two motorcycle fatalities occurred and neither victim was wearing a helmet. These crashes occurred in Christian and Daviess counties.

Two pedestrian fatalities occurred over the holiday weekend with one in Hopkins County and the other in Jefferson County. The Hopkins county incident involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Sorority still selling bricks at gazebo

Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi continues to sell engraved bricks around the gazebo at the Crittenden County Courthouse.

Over 200 have been sold since the project began in the late 1990s. Bricks are \$50 each and can contain up to three lines of type, with 18 characters per line.

They may be purchased in honor of or in memory of a person or to honor an anniversary, birthday, anniversaries or other special occasion. To order a brick or to learn more, call Brenda

Hunt at 965-2922 or Sandy Gilbert at 965-4174.

Area News Briefs

History foundation

seeking grant apps The Braxton McDonald Foundation is accepting ap-

plications for grants. The purpose of the foundation is to preserve historical

records pertaining to Crittenden County; however, grants may be given to other areas in western Kentucky if sufficient funds are available.

Funds awarded by the Braxton McDonald Foundation are given to groups or individuals interested in the study or publication of historical events or activities, and also to assist in the establishment or maintenance of charitable, educational or benevolent activities. They can also go to agencies and institutions already established or those currently being organized.

Grants are not given for monetary profit to an individual or organization, and historical research or publication must be used for the general public.

Applications and criteria may be picked up at Farmers Bank or at the Crittenden County Historical Museum. Applications should be submitted by Nov. 1 to Brenda Underdown at 139 Oak Hill Dr., Marion, KY 42064.

Girl Scouts hosting informational session

An informational meeting about Girl Scouts in Crittenden County will be held at 5:30 p.m., Monday at Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Center

As always, Girl Scouts need adult volunteers. Some experienced troop leaders will be present to help fill out paperwork and share information about Girl Scouts

For questions ahead of time, call Carrie Moore at 443-8704.

Dates set for KET to broadcast Crittenden historical video

Kentucky Educational Television (KET) will begin airing next week the Crittenden County documentary produced by Marvo Entertainment of Princeton.

The nearly hour-long segment is part of KET's My Kentucky Home series. The Crittenden County show will be broadcast on KET1 and KETKy networks. The program schedule follows: KET1: Sept. 18, 3 a.m. KETKy: Sept. 20, 4 a.m. KETKy: Sept. 20, 5 p.m. KETKy: Sept. 23, 6 a.m. KETKy: Sept. 24, 11 p.m. KET1: Sept. 26, 1 a.m. KETKy: Sept. 26, 11 a.m. KETKy: Oct. 6, 11 a.m. KETKy: Oct. 9, 3:30 p.m.

Inmates helping to promote tourism

Crittenden County Detention Center's inmates have been helping Marion Tourism Commission promote and market the area. Michele Edwards said inmates are collating brochures and informational handbills that are mailed out to people who call inquiring information about events and attractions in the area. Edwards said the inmates will handle about 50,000 pieces to help prepare the mailers.

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Items stolen from vehicle in county

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of a radio and a trail camera taken from vehicles parked in the driveway at Larry Hearell's home in rural Crittenden County. Anyone with information can call 965-3400.

Candidate filings can officially start Nov. 4

Anyone wishing to file for election in the May 2010 primaries can do so between Nov. 4 and Jan. 26. Candidates may not file at the County Clerk's office until that time. County Clerk Carolyn Byford said there has been some confusion because a couple of judge-executive candidates have filed letters of intent with the Kentucky Department of Registry and Finance. That is not the same as officially filing to run for office.

The judge candidates have filed early in order to begin raising and spending money and actively campaigning. Those candidates are Greq West and Mike McConnell.

Quality Day Care announces participation in the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program administered by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Meals will be served at no separate charge to enrolled participants at the center and are provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. If you believe you or any individual has been discriminated against in the Child and Adult Care Food Program, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250.

Participants eligible for free and/or reduced price meals must have a complete application with documentation of eligibility information which may include a SNAP or K-TAP case number, or names of household members and income information.

If you have questions regarding the Program, please contact Pat Winn at 270-965-3077.

Income guidelines for fr	ee/reduced price meals effective
Quality Day Care	100 Rudd St., Marion, KY 42064
PARTICIPATING CENTER	ADDRESS

Income guidelines for free/reduced price meals effective July 1, 2009 - June 30, 2010				
Family Size	Free	Meals	Reduced	d Price Meals
	Monthly	Yearly	Monthly	Yearly
1	\$1,174	\$14,079	\$1,670	\$20,036
2	\$1,579	\$18,941	\$2,247	\$26,955
3	\$1,984	\$23,803	\$2,823	\$33,874
4	\$2,389	\$28,665	\$3,400	\$40,793
5	\$2,794	\$33,527	\$3,976	\$47,712
6	\$3,200	\$38,389	\$4,553	\$54,631
7	\$3,605	\$43,251	\$5,130	\$61,550
8	\$4,010	\$48,113	\$5,706	\$68,469
For each additional family member, add:	\$406	\$4,862	\$577	\$6,919



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AUCTION SEPTEMBER 12, 2009 · 9 A.M. 2337 U.S. Hwy. 70 East, Fredonia, KY Personal Property of Edward and Carol Baker Due to health reasons Mr. and Mrs. Baker have decided to sell the following property. If you are looking for nice, well maintained equipment, Don't miss this sale! old Items: Crocks-Iron Tea Kettle-Butter Molds-Locomotive Lanternsntiques 8

MONEY

Continued from page 1 it's a serious blow to the city's ability to plan and budget for the future.

"Obviously it's forced us to dip into our investments, which we have worked really hard to maintain over the vears. We had to cash in a CD recently. I know there are other communities out there hurting worse because they were not in as good a financial shape as we are," the city administrator said.

Bryant said it is disheartening to think about the long-term effects of the ice storm. It will apparently continue to loom large over any decisions made by city officials.

"We're going to have to examine every expenditure very closely," Bryant said. "We're certainly not going to be able to spend any new money on big projects."

The city is hoping to soon

receive a \$1 million payment for its interest in a hydroelectric license at Smithland Dam. That money would come in handy right now, city officials have said. However, they are not holding their breath. It's something that has been in the works for about 20 years.

As for the county's reimbursement of about \$500,000 in storm expenses, Judge-Executive Fred Brown is confident the check will be in the mail farily soon. He says FEMA and state emergency management representatives have assured him that much of the county's aid will be paid before on-site inspections are conducted.

Dishes-Upright Piano-Kelvinator Ice Cream Box-Iron Skillets-Old Books-Portable Dishwasher-Built In Dishwasher-Trash Compactor-3 Sets Dining Table And Chairs-Washer-Dryer Too Many Items To List.

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Tractors: 495 Case International, Garage Kept, 555 Hours-6 Ft Bushhog Finish Mower-International A, High Crop Tractor. Needs Work-Termite T5b And Bushhog

Guns: Marlin Model 1894 Gold Trigger, Lever Action 44 Mag. W/Scope Mounts-J.C. Higgins Model 58322 Bolt Action, 16 Ga.-Winchester Model 190, 22 Auto W/3x9 Scope-Winchester Model 1897, 12 Ga Pump-Thompson Center Scout, 54 Cal. Muzzle Loader-Remington 870 Magnum, 12 Ga Pump-Winchester Model 94, Lever Action 30-30-Thompson Center 50 Cal, Muzzle Loader, W/45 Cal Extra Barrel-Thompson Center 35 Cal, Hawken Cougar-Thompson Center 50 Cal Hawken Double Barrel 12 Ga Muzzle Loader-Double Barrel 10 Ga Muzzle Loader, Made In Italy-Thompson Center 45 Cal Pistol-Ruger Old Army, Stainless Black Powder Pistol-Colt 22 Cal Pistol-Smith & Wesson 38 Cal Snub Nose-Colt Python 357. Stainless-4 Hunting Knives W/Sheaths-23 Misc Pocket Knives

GUNS & TRACTORS SELL AT 11 A.M.





SALE

Continued from page 1 vor of the Ohio Valley's unique restaurants, shops, and southern hospitality, Edwards said.

Property owners located along U.S. Highway 60 may participate in the event by either holding a yard sale or sidewalk sale or offering the use of their property to yard sale participants. Property owners who offer the use of their property may decide whether to charge a fee for

that use, as well as the hours and days they will participate. Non-profits are also eligible to take part in the yard sale, and should contact the event representative for their county if they desire to participate and would like a list of property owners willing to offer their space for the sale.

Highway 60 property owners interested in selling food must have appropriate county health department permits



Community Calendar

Thursday (today)

 Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center will sponsor an informational seminar hosted by Edward Jones at 6:30 p.m., today. The seminar will cover topics including proactive planning for longterm care, how to protect your assets, why long-term care insurance is important, the costs associated with long-term care insurance and the reasons why you should start thinking about this insurance now. Refreshments will be served. Reservations were required. Call Jennifer Myers at 965-2218 or 704-1285 for information

Friday - Sept. 11

 Livingston County Helping Hands food bank will have a benefit yard sale from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., Sept. 10 and from 8 a.m., to noon Sept. 11 at 509 Mill Street in Smithland. Proceeds will help purchase groceries for the food bank.

•Music with W.T. and Rosa will be played at 10:30 a.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, followed by Bingo at 12:30 p.m.

Saturday - Sept. 12

•The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Sept. 12 in the meeting room of the Crittenden County Pubic Library. After a brief meeting, the group will go on a field trip to Riverview Park, or the old Dam 50 site. Bring a sack lunch.

 The Davidson/Perryman family reunion will be held Sept. 12. Doors open at 11 a.m., with a potluck meal served at noon at the Lions Club building in Fredonia. Sunday - Sept. 13

•The annual Watson reunion will be held at 1 p.m., Sept. 13. Friends, neighbors and residents are welcome to attend the potluck, followed by music in the afternoon. Monday - Sept. 14

Farmer's Bank of Marion

is introducing free mobile

banking. The new feature al-

lows registered bank customers to check their

accounts via text message

free of charge. However,

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charges from customers'

phone carriers will apply.

The customers will need to

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Farmers Bank's new service puts

information in palm of your hand

balances.

•The deadline for ordering

the September Menu of Angel Food is 6 p.m., Sept. 14. Orders are taken from 9 a.m., until 3 p.m., Monday-Friday at Marion Baptist Church.

•The American Cancer Societv in Crittenden County will meet at 1:30 p.m., in the Crittenden Hospital cafeteria. Tuesday - Sept. 15

•Legal aid will be available at 10 a.m., Sept. 15 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

• Brice Boyer, an admissions counselor at Western Kentucky University, will be visiting Crittenden County High School at noon Sept. 15 to discuss with prospective students the opportunities offered at WKU.

•There will be a C4 Session - Crittenden County Community Conversation – at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Shady Grove Fire Department. These town hall type meetings held across the county are hosted by the Crittenden County School System. The public is encouraged to attend. Residents in each community are invited to come meet district personnel, eat, voice their opinions, ask questions and gain information regarding the school system. For more information, call Holly White at 965-3525

•The Crittenden County Elementary School PTO will meet at 6 p.m., to discuss upcoming events and plans for the school year. Kindergarten students will perform. Door prizes will be given, and teacher/classroom incentives will be announced.

Wednesday - Sept. 16

National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Local Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., Sept. 16 at The Marion Cafe. The agenda includes a vote on Kentucky Federation of Chapters resolutions. For more information, call Tom Diaz at 965-2621

time each day, if they choose

to keep daily tabs on bank

"We've had a good re-sponse to it," Cook said.

"Our customers have been

very pleased to have this

service. The exciting thing is,

if you think about it, there

are probably more cell phones than PCs with inter-

net access. This allows more

of our customers to have account access than when we

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

Upcoming

 Livingston County 4-H will have a meat loaf dinner fundraiser from 10:30 a.m., to 1 p.m., Sept. 18 at the Livingston County Extension Office at 306 Wilson Avenue in Smithland. Cost is \$6 and includes meat loaf, green beans, mashed potatoes, roll, brownie and drink. Delivery available if pre-ordered by Sept. 16. Call the Livingston County Extension office at 928-2168 for more information or to preorder. Proceeds benefit Livingston County 4-H.

 Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., Sept. 17 in the education building

 Crittenden County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 4 p.m., Sept. 22 at the Crittenden County Public Library. A reception will honor recent retirees Faye Holliman, Sheila Highfil, Don Trent, Joya Poat and Marilyn Iddings.

·Jim Pearce Camp 2527, Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet at 7 p.m., Sept. 28 at George Coon Public Library in Princeton.

•The Little Mr. and Miss Heritage Days Pageant will be held at 11 a.m., Oct. 3 on the Heritage Days main stage. Call Sharon Hunt at 965-5977 or Brenda Hunt at 955-2022 for an application or obtain one at The Crittenden Press.

Send your calendar items to pressnews@the-press.com. Remember to provide the time, date and place of your event, plus any additional information. Calendar items are free.



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Sharon Belt and Jim DeFreitas present Heart to Heart Coorindator Kathryn Turner and Carla Tinsley with a \$300 check for school supplies from the Realtor's Association.

Riders stuck on ferry for repair

Friday afternoon the Cave in Rock Ferry experienced some minor equipment damage, which resulted in 45 minutes of repair work.

A small ball in the reverse mechanism broke, causing the ferry to be stuck in the forward position.

The pilot thought he was stuck in the mud, but once help arrived to tow the ferry to the dock, the small break was discovered.

No permanent damage was sustained, but riders experienced a lengthy delay on the tow.





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Judged on Poise & Appearance Entry Fee for Age Pageant Only \$25 until Sept. 29, \$35 Thereafter	Name Birthdate Child's Age (as of 10-03-09) Parent(s) Names
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their plans and/or possible charges.

You would be able to text in certain commands to the bank's mobile number. MOBANK (662265), and get your balance or last few transactions any time you wanted too," said Chris Cook, vice president at Farmers Bank.

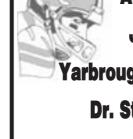
The feature allows users to set up reoccurring texts to be delivered at the same

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launched Internet banking We're proud to offer both of those services.'

Farmer's Bank is the only community bank in the area to offer the text service, according to Cook.

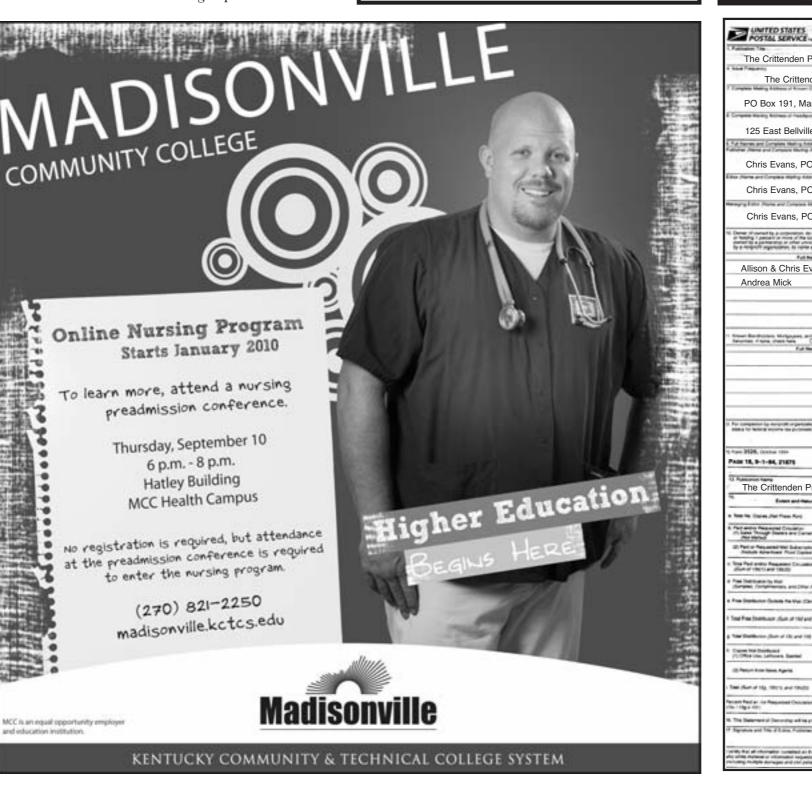
For more information log on to www.farmersbankmarion.com, or stop by the main office or the Salem location to sign up.



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Entry Fee for Additional Categories \$10 until Sept. 29, **\$15** Thereafter Male Female Contestants (with only 2 adults) line up at 10:30 a.m. at Church behind courthouse. Check all that apply: Best Dressed Prettiest Eyes Applications must be received by Prettiest Smile Prettiest Hair Sept. 29 to avoid additonal fee! NO EXCEPTIONS Best Poise Most Photogenic -----For More Information Call Sharon Hunt at 965-5977 or Brenda Hunt at 965-2922 In case of rain, alternate site will be announced.

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OBITUARIES

McDowell

Joey McDowell, 35, originally of Marion died Monday, Aug. 31, 2009 at the Swedish Medical Center in Denver, Colo.

Survivors include two sons, Colten Owen and Coy J. Mc-Dowell, both of Sturgis; his mother. Zelda Wharton: father. Mike McDowell: a brother, Shane of Florida; and a sister. Amanda Little of Marion

He was proceeded in death by his grandparents, Pearl and Wilson Wharton, and Cleo and Alma Louise Mc-Dowell; and his great-grandparents, Alma Lorene and Gordon Escue.

Funeral services were Saturday, Sept. 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Crowell Cemetery.

Kimberlin

Wilma V. Kimberlin, 89, of Burna died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2009 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a member of Mc-Murray Chapel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three great-nephews, Gary Hughes of Eddyville, and David Hughes and Charles Hughes, both of Paducah; and one great-niece, Brenda Davenport of Paducah.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elmer Kimberlin: a sister and two brothers. Kimberlin was the daughter of Willard and Sue Walker.

Funeral services were Sunday, Sept. 6 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Mike Grimes officiating. Burial was at McMurray Chapel Cemetery.

Wesmoland

Sybil E. Wesmoland, 86, of Marion died Saturday, Sept. 5. 2009 at her home.

She was a member of Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church and the Crittenden Hospital Auxillary

Survivors include her son, George Wesmoland of Marion; grandchildren, Shaun, Joel and John Wesmoland and Allison Madding; great-grandchildren, Addison Wesmoland and Nathan Madding; and an aunt, Pearl Lindsey of Cadiz.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Monroe Wesmoland; son, Danny Wesmoland; and a sister.

Funeral services wer



Williams joins with Whitetail properties

Whitetail Properties has

added Kentucky to its expanding list of states where the service is located. Mark Williams, a Marion real estate agent, is

the newest member on the Whitetail Properties team, the real estate group announced last week.

Williams

Williams is a recreational land specialist with a background in real estate, agriculture and animal science. His roots run deep in Kentucky and his family has lived off Kentucky soil for four generations.

"Kentucky offers some of the best bang for your buck when it comes to hunting your own land, especially for whitetail deer," Williams said.

"Kentucky is a state we've been looking at for a while but wanted to wait for the right individual to come along – Mark Williams is a great fit for Whitetail Properties and he has a deep understanding of what Kentucky offers for hunting and investment opportunities of agricultural and recreational land," said Dan Perez, Whitetail Properties Broker.

Williams said Kentucky is a great state for investment purposes because land prices are more affordable than the national average and there are a tremendous number of proper-

nations. He said the group

need for financial support has been tremendous since an article appeared in last week's newspaper, organizers say.

been received.

Judge-Executive Brown said the program received a \$1,000 contribution from Life in Christ Church and several other smaller do-

from Marion and surrounding communities ommunitv

ties with trophy whitetail potential. In 2008, North American Whitetail magazine listed Kentucky as the number two state

in the nation for Boone & Crockett numbers per square mile. Kentucky also received the highest rating for state management of the deer herd.

As a member of the Whitetail Properties team, Williams will be able to match the needs of buyers and sellers through a national marketing campaign that includes television, electronic and print media, networking and agent relations targeted at hunters, sportsmen, outdoor enthusiasts, potential buvers, sellers and investors across the country.

Robertson joins **C-L Water District**

Rodney Robertson has joined the Crittenden-Livingston Water District as a field

reading meters. Robertson, 18, joins the district's other meter reader Kyle Cosby. The Water

Robertson District also recently announced that Keith

Wilcox will be moving from meter reading to the maintenance crew. Wilcox has been with the utility for three years.

The district includes 3,500 customers in two counties and about 700 miles of water lines.

Food bank donations growing

Response to the Crittenden County Food Bank's

Over the past week, about \$1,500 in donations have

Fred

would like to find a few benefactors to perpetually fund the program.

Donations may be sent to the judge-executive's office. Make checks payable to Crittenden County Food Bank.

Those who receive assistance from the food bank are required to sign a form disclosing their income and family size. The next food distribution day is Sept. 25 at the Senior Center.

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LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, Sep 8, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 476 Head. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady. Slaughter bulls 2.00 lower. Feeder steers 2.00-3.00 higher. Feeder heifers steady to 2.00 lower. Slaughter cows: Percent Lean Weight Price High Dress Low Dress 75-80 1200-1615 41.00-47.00 48.00-50.00 40.00 Breaker Boner 80-85 920-1320 34.00-41.00 Lean 85-90 800-1220 32.00-36.00 Slaughter Bulls: Price Y.G. Weights Carcass Boning Percent 0000-0000 No Test 77-78 74-76 1020-1520 50.00-55.00 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 100-200 175 127.00 127.00 119.00 200-300 272 119.00 19 300-400 363 105.00-115.00 107.40 20 400-500 455 100.00-110.00 105.52 17 500-600 527 96.00-106.00 99.56 600-700 621 92.00-98.00 93.74 10 700-800 730 89.00-93.50 91.12 800-900 850 85.00 85.00 900-1000 955 79.00-80.00 79.52 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

Essay, art contest open to grades 6-12

Entries are now being accepted for the 2009 Conservation Poster and Essay Contest sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts. Contest resource material is available at conservation.ky.gov or kyfb.com/federation. This includes a teacher's guide, contest entry form and report forms The popular statewide

program has a writing contest for grades 6-12 and an art contest for grades 1-5. District winners receive a \$25 award, area winners get \$50 and the state winners receive \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$50 for third place. This year's theme is "Water! Every Drop Counts.

Entries must be received by the local conservation district office by Dec. 1.

Correction

The caption under a photograph of a young girl coming down a National Guard inflatable slide on last week's front page of The Press incorrectly

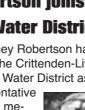
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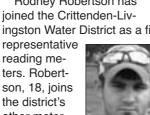
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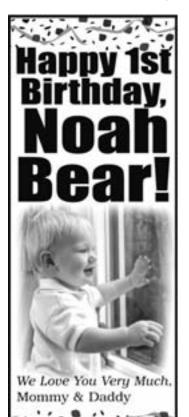
Annie Coozette Leidecker, 66, of Salem died at 4:28 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 6, 2009 at Livingston Hospital.

Leidecker was a member of Southland Baptist Temple in Paducah and was a dietary manager at the Ledbetter Elementary School.

Survivors include her husband of 48 years, Donnie E. Leidecker of Salem, three sons, Donald and wife Kim Leidecker of Marion. Terry and wife Robin Leidecker of Ledbetter, and Jeffrey Leidecker of Carrsville; four grandchildren, Zackery Leidecker. Hannah Leidecker. Randa Leidecker, Logan Leidecker; one step-grandchild, Heath Ringstaff; and a sister, Christine King of Paducah.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Etta Miller; and a brother, Dallas Miller.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Sept. 9 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was at Lola Cemetery.



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Lord, teach me to pray

Jesus, while on earth as a man, spent much time in prayer. He often prayed all night long. He rose up hours before dawn to be alone and pray. He withdrew to pray after ministering to the crowds. He prayed spontaneously as He walked along with His disciples. Prayer marked His life. As Jesus lived out His life on earth-day by day, encounter by encounter, event by event-His life exhibited a power and a joy that were so enticing that it caused His disciples to ask Him, "Lord, teach us to pray."

Until they encountered Jesus, the disciples' models for prayer were primarily ritual, scheduled, public, memorized prayers. Not the passionate, free, honest outpourings they heard from Jesus. This was new to them. Never had they heard a person address God with such audacious intimacy and heart-felt love. Can you imagine their conversations as they waited for Jesus to finish yet another extended time of prayer? Perhaps as they waited, impatient to get on with the day's business, they began to ask each other, "What do you suppose He does all that time? What is He doing for hours and hours alone with God?



Could it be that this—all this prayer—is the secret to His power, His peace, His joy?" When finally they saw Him coming toward them, they were bursting with their newfound desire. "Lord!" they exclaimed. "Teach us to pray like You pray!" They didn't need to know how to pray in some generic, memorized way. They already knew how to say prayers. They wanted to know how to live prayer. They wanted to know how to pray like Jesus prayed.

If the disciples were enthusiastic about their request, their enthusiasm was more than met by response. Jesus' His lessons, I'm sure, were animated and punctuated with His own experiences. Notice that Jesus did not correct their request that He would teach them to pray. He sat down and began to teach them to pray. He instructed them. Do you see? Prayer can be learned. In fact, prayer must be learned.

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Revival at Old Salem Baptist Church

will be held at 7 nightly, Sept. 16-19 and

McMurray Chapel Homecoming will

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Friend Day is Sunday, Sept. 13 at Marion Baptist

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Church pastor approaches two years of service

Marion Christian Church's pastor is approaching his two year anniversary with the church

Stanley Crabb was born in Louisville in 1933. He attended Louisville public schools and the University of Louisville, where he graduated in 1955. His wife, the former Patsy Maddux of Hopkinsville, graduated from Bethel Women's Junior College in 1950 and completed her B.S. Degree in Medical Technology in 1952 at U.of L, where she and Stanley met. They were married in Hopkinsville in 1955.

After three years, Crabb completed ministerial studies at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, graduating in 1958 with a master's of theology degree. Their son Philip was born while at the seminary. Tragically, Philip died following brain tumor surgery in 1991. Their daughter Ruth Anne was born after their arrival in Italy. She now resides in Flo-

1850s Camp Meeting

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Usually held in the summer months, camp meetings were highly anticipated events. Many families looked forward to camp meetings as a holiday from every day work on the farm. Camp meetings were a place to reunite with old friends and make new ones, for the courting of young people and to buy items from trades folks. Peddlers would sell in-season fruit, vegetables and other items. Most importantly, Americans, even then, enjoyed traveling long distances and camping in the outdoors.

Be a part of a traditional 1850's camp meeting as The Homeplace re-creates this popular event. On Saturday see families set up their 19th century campsites, visit local trades people, help build a brush arbor and more. On Sunday, take part in a traditional camp meeting, preaching and hymn sing.

The meeting is 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

Saturday: \$3 children, \$5 adults; Sunday: \$2 children, \$4

rence with her pastor husband and their 11-year-old son Philip. Ruth Anne sings full time with the Florence Opera Company, having earned a degree in voice performance at Belmont University.

During their 27 years in Italy, the Crabbs were involved in a wide variety of Christian ministry endeavors from street evangelism and directing a children's home in Rome, working in day care centers in Turin and Rome, teaching English in a language school for Italian high school students, forming the Evangelical International Choir of Rome.

After their transfer to Rome in 1970, their main work was in the area of Christian media production. They developed a company in Rome, called SPAV. Over time, SPAV became the main hub for media-related ministries of several Evangelical or Protestant denominations in Italy. SPAV continues even now to

adults. For more information.

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produce a variety of media, audio and video, materials and a weekly television program called "Protestantism," broadcast nationally over the Italian national broadcasting network, RAI. Among the dozens of Christian films that Crabb dubbed into Italian in the SPAV studios are several full-length Billy Graham films and the half-hour Moody Sci-

ence Film series. During a home furlough, Crabb completed his doctoral studies at SBTS, earning the doctor of ministry degree in 1990.

In 1986 the Baptist Federa-

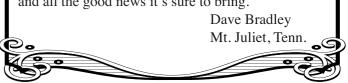
tion of Europe (EBF) asked Crabb to become its press director. The EBF press office was located near Zurich, Switzerland, so the Crabbs moved there. However, two years before their retirement, the press service and the Crabbs had to transfer to Hamburg, Germany.

Since their retirement in 1987, Crabb pastored the West Grove Baptist Church in Crofton, Ky. In January, 2008, he was called as Pastor of the Marion Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), which is located on Bellville Street in Marion.



Crittenden County High School Class of '64, thank you so much for your prayers, kind expressions and get well notes on the beautiful card sent to me from our recent reunion.

So many good memories rushed back when I read your names. So much life has been lived since we last met. I look forward to attending our next reunion and all the good news it's sure to bring.



FRIEND DAY ~ Sunday, September 13 Bring your Friends, Relatives, Associates & Neighbors. Make it a FRANtastic Day at Marion Baptist Church! Casual Dress

7 We will have a light breakfast at 9:15 am, in the FLC Gym If we have 200 in Sunday School, Bro. Mike will take a pie in the face! "What In The World is Going On?" sermon series begins at 10:45 am, in the Worship Center Topics include: "Finding Peoce in Troubled Times": "Is It the End of the World?" N Special Music by Eric Horner at 10:45 am & Afternoon Service (love offering received for Eric Horner) ĩ Grandparents Day - Grandparents will receive a gift Potluck Lunch at Noon and Afternoon Service to follow, in the FLC Gym V (this service will take the place of the evening service) Marion Baptist Church Magnity God 131 East Depot Street Marion KY 42064 965-5232 rionbaptistchurch.com



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

-Matthew 18:20

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

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721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest Bro. J.D. Graham, interim pastor Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m. Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.





The Press Lifestyles

What would Mom say...



Home work This mom may wind up a dropout

Who knew fifth grade could be so hard.... for a mom!

I'm wondering if I'd pass. As much as I seem to be involved with homework these days, I feel like I may get a chance to see if I could exit fifth grade for the second time around, 27 years later.

I think I'm doing fine in kindergarten, by the way. My son and I are breezing through nightly assignments where we practice tying our shoes, counting to 20 and writing our names neatly on a horizontal line.

I don't think I'm alone in saying that having a child in upper-elementary - and especially older - makes you realize how much knowledge you did not retain from your younger years.

Seems that point has been driven home quite noticeably in the last couple of weeks.

If it isn't math – which my friends and I insist is "new math," it is vocabulary, geography, social studies or science that is making me crazy.

Granted it's only about an hour's worth of work each night, but when you throw in two siblings, a meal on the kitchen stove and some questions that make a parent feel entirely inept, homework time can seem like an eternity. Not only do we oversee reading, writing and arithemetic (or that old math), we have occasional art lessons and diagramming of vocabulary words that require sketches of tendons, animals and vegetables. I am so thankful that daughter my loves school, loves her teacher, doesn't mind to do homework (though sometimes homework time is a competition between televiand sion outdoor activities). But happy as I am, my daughter's also becoming more aware of the notion that the mind can only hold so much information. And it seems that some of that info that should be locked in my mind as tight as the gold in Fort Knox - such as the capitol of Missouri or the definition of lute slipped out of my brain somewhere along the way. A college graduate I am, but a fifth-grade dropout I may be. With each passing assignment, I'm afraid I'm going to have to request that my husband and I trade responsibilities. I'll play ball in the back yard with the boy, build sand dunes with the baby. He can try his hand at fifth grade.

Submitted by Janet Hughes The Salem Fall Jamboree is full of local talent but there is a new group coming up from Tennessee that has many excited. The Sellers Family from Ashland City, Tenn. are true bluegrass through and through. The jamboree is Sept. 19.

When you hear of all the success their children have accomplished at such young ages, you know they are future entertainers in the making. The group consist of Mitch and Michelle, 13year-old Tyler, 10-year-old Raygan and family friend Matt Campbell who plays the bass. There are other children, Blake, age 20, plays electric guitar and is now attending college majoring in sound production. Rayanna, age nine, has an interest in piano and has recently picked up the fiddle.

The father Mitch was raised with country and bluegrass music being played in his house. Mom Michelle sang in church and always prayed their children would have a love of music. God blessed them with four children who love it more than they do. The Sellers children have been homeschooled their entire life and this has given them the ability to pursue the art of bluegrass music and use their gifts from God.

Tyler began playing guitar at nine years old. He has won numerous guitar competitions. He is the 2007 **Country Musician Beginners** National Champion in flatpicking guitar, and in 2009 won the Kentucky State beginner open. Raygan began playing fiddle at 5 years old and started clogging at 7. Recently she has picked up

Bring your chair for music starting at 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Sept. 19

Salem Fall Jamboree draws many musicians

the mandolin. She has won numberous fiddle and dance competitions.

She is the 2009 Tennessee State Fiddle Champion in the 10 and under group. She placed third in the Kentucky State Fiddle Championship and is a member of the 2009 Tennessee State Champion Square dancing team, Jackson Hollow, where she has danced for two years.

The family started playing together at church and local functions and realized they needed a bass player. They met Matt Campbell through Raygan's square dance team and he mentioned he had received an upright bass for

his birthday and they asked him to play with them at a local festival.

They quickly learned he had the same respect and love of bluegrass as they did. Matt first played the electric bass at the age of eight and has come from a long line of dancers. His grandfather danced on The Grand Ole Opry for three years. Matt has won numerous dance championships including The Best of the Best World

Championship in 2002. He and his wife Jenny are members of Harpeth River & The Rocky Top Revue Square Dance Teams. They have two children, Cassie age three and Myleigh age two and a third is due in January. We hope to see some footstepping out of these young people also at the Jamboree.

Mitch and Michelle insist

they are not professionals and want to use their talents to glorify the Lord wherever He may lead them. The Sellers will be performing at Salem's Fall Jamboree at 4 p.m. on Main Street. They plan to spend the night in Marion and join in church services Sunday morning Sept. 20 at Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church.

Bring a chair and enjoy the day. Music starts at 11 a.m. with a new group opening up every hour through 7 p.m. Salem Food Market is sponsoring a free petting zoo and Farmers Bank is sponsoring an inflatable that is also free for the kids. There are many food and craft vendors, book sales, door prizes and raffles. The Salem Garden Club, Inc. is proud to sponsor this event as a family affair that will appeal to everyone.

Bean-**Tabor** Nicole Rashelle Bean and Marc Andrew Tabor will be united in marriage at 4 p.m.,

Oct. 24 at Providence General Baptist Church.

Bean is the daughter of Sid Bean and Karen Bean. Tabor is the son of Anthony and Sandy Tabor.



Homemaker News

Crooked Creek

The Crooked Creek Homemakers met for the first meeting of the 2009-2010 club year with eight members and two members-at-large. Sue Weaver is a new member-at-large, and we welcome her.

Incoming President Sally Boyd called the meeting to order. Dot Boone led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mona McDaniel read "The Quilter's Dream" for our devotional, and Louise Nelson led us in prayer. Roll call was answered with a favorite thing remembered about a grandparent, which led to many happy memories of years gone by. Several upcoming events were brought to our attention. Christmas in Marion will be held Oct. 17, and we will again make candy and mini-loaves of bread to sell. A new cookbook will also be available at that time. On Oct. 29 our Area Annual Meeting will be held at Lake Barkley. Nov. 5 is the date for Holidays Unwrapped II seminar to be held at the Research & Education Center. The Nashville Cultural Outing will be Dec. 10, tickets must be purchased at the Extension Office by Sept. 30. One of our club's projects for the upcoming year will be collecting change for the Kentucky Academy in Ghana. This is a statewide effort, with more than \$5,000 collected last year. The lesson, Grandparents and Children Together, was presented by Sally Boyd and Gladys Belt. The role of grandparents has changed dramatically in the past years, with the number of grandparents raising their grandchildren steadily increasing. Lunch was provided by hostess Sally Boyd and cohostess Wanda Rudd. A fun time was had by all as we thoroughly enjoyed being back together.



Flahardy-Raber

Randy and Phyllis Fla- clinical study coordinator hardy of Marion announce with Covance. the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kayla Leanne, to Nicholas William Raber, of Evansville, Ind. Raber is the son of Jeffrey and Susan Raber of Evansville. Flahardy is the granddaughter of Zelona Belt of Marion, the late Tom Belt and the late Todd and Lobertta Flahardy. She is a 2001 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2004 graduate of Henderson Community College with a degree in nursing.

Raber is the grandson of /illiam Marjorie and Stephan of Evansville. He is a 1998 graduate of Evansville Central High School, a 2002 graduate of the University of Southern Indiana with a degree in electrical engineering technology and a 2003 graduate of Vincennes University with a degree in fire science safety.



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She is employed as a

He is employed by the Evansville Fire Department.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Oct. 10 with a dinner and dance reception to follow. Invitations are being sent.

The Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church went on a Mission trip to South Dakota in June and one of the stops was at the Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D. In this picture is (front left to right) Sue Belt, Kay Phelps, Jenna Franklin, Lacey Etheridge (middle) Angie Prowell, Doug Phelps, Rev. Curtis Franklin, Todd Jones (back) Jimmy Rowland.

Watkins-Piper

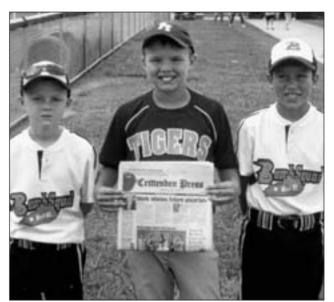
Ann Stewart and Nathan Faughn of Caldwell County announce the engagement of daughter, Stacy their Faughn Watkins, to Edward Franklin "Frankie" Piper, son of the late Edward F. Piper, Sr., and Carolyn Piper and Don Thornton of Sturgis

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Jane Rogers of Crittenden County and the late Bobby Rogers and Dale and Virginia Faughn of Caldwell County.

She is a 1994 graduate of Caldwell County High School and is employed by West Kentucky Livestock Market, LLC of Marion.

Piper is the grandson of Reuben and Pauline Sheffer of Morganfield and the late Ed and Nellie Piper. He is a 1985 graduate of Union County High School and is employed by Warrior Coal.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 1 p.m., Sept. 19 Cedar Bluff Baptist at Church in Princeton.



Cody Belt, Ethan Hunt and Logan Belt took The Press to the BPA World Series in Owensboro in July. Both Belt boys played for the West Kentucky Bomb Squad, and Hunt for the Princeton Tigers.

BIRTHS Selph

Jake and Jody Selph of Dycusburg announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Marie Seph, July 1, 2009 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

Anna Marie weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Eddie and Debbie Summers of Marion. Paternal grandparents are Keith and Julie Stout of Marion and Mike Selph of Tiline.

Paternal great-grandparents are Margaret Christopher of South Haven, Mich.

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THIS WEEK IN From The Press **Archives**

News from 1959:

- Crittenden County High School was scheduled to play against Daviess in football home opener.

- Lionel Paris of Marion survived a copperhead snake bite.

- Crittenden County started a spraying program to rid certain areas of mosquitos. - Then Gov. Albert Chandler proclaimed Sept. 17-23 Constitution Week in Kentucky to honor the adoption of the federal constitution. - The first-annual Fall Kentucky Lake Fishing

Derby began and offered \$5,600 of prize money. - Kentucky prepares for centennial. The Ken-

tucky Civil War Centennial Commission worked with the national commission, planning programs at all Kentucky battlefields, commemorating major events, preparing a centralized event each year.

- The Kentucky Farm Safety Committee issued a warning to farmers about the severe hazards involved in using corn pickers.

News from 1984:

- Henry and Henry Monuments of Marion set a marker on the courthouse lawn commemorating the county's war dead. The local American Legion post sponsored the marker. - Republican senate candidate Mitch Mc-Connell met with local supporters at an ice cream social at Town and Country Riding Club. Pictured with Mc-Connell was Jared Byford, son of County Court Clerk Danny Byford.

- Roger Morris was selected as one of a limited group of Kentucky and southern artists to have their works dis-

Find nostalgia through past school activities

Here are some interesting school items from yesteryear. Those good old memories of school days from the past are pleasant to read, and I'm sure we all have memories of our own, some good, some bad, some happy and some sad.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press.

Oak Hall News - Oct. 5, 1928. The Oak Hall Literary Society has been organized with the following officers: Mable Johnson, president; John Fowler, vice president; and Novella Fowler, secretary. The program committee consists of Lavine Simpson, Lena Drury and Evalena Newcom. They will meet every two weeks. Grace Conditt is are teacher.

School News - Sept. 18, 1931 The Dam 50 school played a game of town ball with the Heath school last Friday, ending with a score of 50-0 in favor of Dam 50.

The following were "A" students last month: Betty Jo Brewer, Charles A. James, Charles H. Truitt, Dorothy Brewer, Leona Truitt, Charline James, Pauline James, Leman Watson and George Winders.

Students that were neither absent nor tardy last month: Lemah Lee Bracey, Levell Hatcher, Ollie Hughes, Eldon Ford, Junior Hatcher, Joe Lee Hughes, Elizabeth Rankin, Charles A. James, Charles H. Truitt, Ena Ford, Mary Evelyn Frost, Eva Day Hughes, Lillian Heine, Charline James, Pauline James, Leman Watson and George Winders.

Colon News. Quite a lot of interest and enthusiasm is shown this year in school activities. Several things have been added to our room, library and athletics. Among the new things are: a large useful and instructive chart, library equipment and a new ball bat for the ball team. We have had splendid attendance all of the year, having 12 who have not missed a single day so far. They are: Bennett Eugene Kirk, Charles Edward Kirk, James Lee Kirk, Lorene Kirk, Thomas Kirk, Guthrie Kirk, Dorothy Phillips, Charles Ray Winders, Loraine Stallions, Robert Stallion, Franklin Winders and Martha Helen Winders.

Feb. 14, 1947

Hebron - Last Day of School 1947

It was our pleasure to attend a last day of school at Hebron on Feb. 7. Mrs. Mary Threlked Moreland and Mrs. Ebbie Wathen Bracy are the Hebron teachers and good ones they are, too.



of the program, one of the pupils read the scripture lesson, another one gave the prayer, a chorus of girls sang and another student played the piano for them.

Then, believe it or not, a 12year-old music teacher, and nowhere else in Kentucky could that happen except at Hebron, gave a piano recital at which some 10 or 12 of her pupils "really strutted their musical stuff" to the delight of their audience. The teacher is Doris Cook, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cook.

Three good juvenile black faces in the persons of Wanda Easley, daughter of Mrs. Al Easley, and Wm. Edward and Mildred Underdown, both children of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Underdown, pleased the crowd with two short dialogs. We were struck with the remark which might be wistfully made by us all now, when one of the blackfaced characters in the play hoped that "the high cost of living, sho' belongs to the laws of gravitation," and don't we all?

As we sat and listened to the program, every bit of it good recitations, songs, piano numbers, our mind traveled back to the long, long, ago and in memory we could the pleasant voices and see again the keenly perceptive faces of the two teachers of our own childhood days - Miss Nelle Walker and Miss Maggie Franks, and there were never more efficient teachers in anybody's school system than these two fine women who were educators in the strongest meaning of the term. The Hebron community is today, in large measure, the fine community which it is because of the teaching which these two outstanding teachers did there some 45 or 50 years ago.

For generations folks in the Hebron neighborhood have known how to raise good crops and fine livestock but they have't neglected good music and the reading of good poetry through the years. They still read poetry in that neighborhood and they begin writing it, sometimes, at an early age. On this special occasion, Sherrie Bracey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bracey, read an original

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Birthday

poem by Janet Cook, a sixthgrader, and the fourth daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Walker Cook, which pretty well bears out the poetry-writing tradition of the community. And here's the poem.

The sun was peeping over the hill, A bird sat on my window sill, "It's time to get up!" he says to me, But I'm as sleepy as can be.

I quickly scramble, into my clothes, Wash my face and powder my nose, Eat my breakfast and fix my lunch, Then start to school with the rest of the bunch.

At school I learn to read and write: Believe me, my teacher's *awfully tight, She wants us all* to good citizens, be. At the early age of 23.

Forest Grove, March 11, 1949.

It was commencement night at Forest Grove School Friday night, Feb. 18th. The following pupils having successfully passed the eighth grade examination: from Colon, Robert D. Moore and Gerald Merle Belt. From Dam 50, Dennis Glenn Belt and Frankie Truitt.

From Hebron, Margaret Shaffer, Tommy Carter, Janet Ann Cook, Jean Fox and Robert Neal Sliger.

From Forest Grove, Shirley Ann Gill, Ruth Bond, Donald Hodge, Paul Butler, Elizabeth Stewart and David Flanary.

Supt. Braxton McDonald presented the diplomas.

The teachers of these schools got together and arranged to have a program together at Forest Grove with music by local boys and bits of entertainment from the various schools.

Hollis Franklin made a talk to the graduates and to all, which was very much enjoyed. A few patrons from the different schools shared a few words with the audience. *******

If you attended any of these schools in the article, or perhaps another school in this area, such as Dam 50, Tolu, Oak Hall or Freedom, there is an event coming up on Sept. 26 that you might find interesting to attend.

It is called the Hebron School Reunion, but an invitation to students who attended any of these schools is always open and they are most welcome and encouraged to attend.

Mrs. Loma Stone Hodge, the lady in charge of getting the reunion together, tells me that this will be 19th Hebron School Reunion. The gathering will begin at 10:30 a.m., at the Hurricane Camp and dining hall with visiting and sharing of old memories, and the potluck lunch will be at noon.



Hebron students pictured from the mid-1940s pictured as numbered as 1. Roy Fox, 2. Sherry Bracey, 3. Shirley Shaffer, 4. Dorothy Bragdon, 5. Unknown, 6. Carlin Cook, 7. Unknown, 8. Janet Cook, 9. Unknown, 10. Alfred Sliger, 11.-14. Unknown, 15. Bruce Easley, 16. Dons Cook, 17. Bruce Belt.



Oak Hall students from 1938 pose for a picture beside their school. Picture (front from left) are Jerril Shewmaker, Louise Vanhooer (standing) and Gene Graves; (back row from left) are Rena May Vanhooser, Naomi Rankin, Helen Carter teacher, Thelma Johnson and Melva Shewmaker.



played in two regional showings

- The Marion Feed Mill added 3,000 square feet to the building. Shorty Hunt and Clifton Etheridge were pictured putting sheet metal on the roof.

- 4-H teen councils started in the county. Pictured were Crittenden County High School 4-H Teen Club officers Julie Truitt, Vicky Holloman, Joelle Belt, Wolf Greenwell, Robbie Cardwell and Rocky Roberts.

- Waide brothers, Ben and Kent, were honored for their achievements at Murray State University and Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

 Shawn Padon of Salem was nominated for the American Farmer degree, the highest degree presented by the National Future Farmers of America.

- Kent Crider began working at a Nashville radio station. Crider was a disc jockey at Paducah's WKYQ for five years before he moved. - Crittenden County High School defeated Hancock County, 51-6, which took the Rockets to 3-1 for their season. - The Big Buck

Bowhunters met for their first meeting at the archery range across from the landfill.

- The U.S. Army was concerned about outfitting their troops with shoes in the event of a war.

- Kenneth Conger of the Marion Police Department was pictured with one of 31 marijuana plants harvested from city-owned property.

Friday's program was largely planned by the pupils of the school. For the devotional part

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dining rm, nice size rooms, large front porch. \$57,000.00. ae EXCELLENT LOCATION - A few miles from city limits sits this immaculate double wide on 1.2 +/- acres. 3 br, 3 baths, dining rm, kitcher

w/oak cabinets, attached 2 car garage, front & back decks. Moving, Owner wants offer. Ip

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104 +/- ACRES - Mostly open located in Crittenden County. Great for deer and turkey hunting, property fenced and crossed fenced with 2 creeks, electric and county water available, \$223,600,00, th

100 X 200 LOT - Utilities, kitchen, dining area 2 car garage. Reduced, make an offer. mh QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00, mr

30 +/- ACRES - 30 Wooded acres with creek excellent for hunting. Reduced to \$46,000. jh APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh GOOD LOCATION - Lot across from Crittender Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00. rd NICE CORNER LOT - This nice 1+/- acre lot is located on the corner of Chapel Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with

lots of mature trees. \$15,000.00. jn 3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS - On Hillside Rd, off of Christopher Rd. in Fredonia, KY. Lots of big oak & hickory trees on these lots. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00

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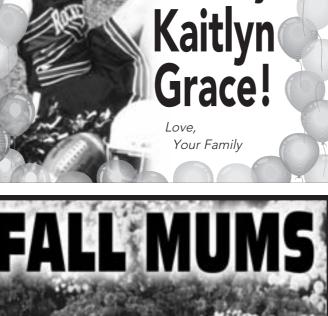
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Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Canada Goose	Sept. 5-13
Deer archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Wood duck and teal	Sept. 16-20
Deer crossbow	Oct. 1-18
Turkey crossbow	Oct.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

There will be a KDFWR hunter education class Sept. 15, 17 and 18 at Pleasant Valley Archery Club on Ky. 293 south of Providence. For more information, call 667-2283.

Deer contest registration

You can still register for the annual Big Buck Contest sponsored by the City of Marion Tourism Commission and Hodge's Sports and Apparel. The contest starts this week and runs thru Dec. 31. Entry forms are available at Hodge's in Marion. The hunter with the largest deer wins \$1,000. Entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$1 for junior hunters. The junior division winner will receive a \$75 gift certificate to Hodge's. Score is determined by adding the weight plus number of points multiplied by two, plus the inside spread. For more information, contact the tourism commission at 965-5015.

Rockets clicking, but coach looking for more progress

PRINCETON, Ky. – Even in a lopsided victory, coaches and the perfectionist ways still strive for more.

After the Rockets handily defeated Central Hopkins 35-6 Friday in the Caldwell County Medical Bowl, coach Al Starnes was not content.

"I am very disappointed with our offensive line," he said. "In most areas, we're improving, but we still have a ways to go."

The coach points to a lack of intensity coming off the ball at the point of attack and a need for greater depth as the club's weaknesses two weeks into the regular season.

Still, the fourth-ranked Rockets are on a downhill roll, squashing opponents with ease and drawing statewide attention.

Against Central Hopkins, senior quarterback J.D. Gray rushed for 99 yards on seven carries in the first period as he and his Rockets came quickly out of the chute, scoring on three of their first five possessions and cruised to an easy victory.

"What can you say about J.D., he's a great runner and he set the tone on the first play of the game when he went 28 yards," Starnes said.

Starnes said his team is very flexible offensively with a variety of formations and weapons.

"We just look for what's working and stick with it," he said.

While Crittenden was quick out of the gate with its elusive running quarterback, Hopkins Central was a non-starter. The Storm showed little strength on offense after beating Caldwell County 6-0 a week earlier. The Rocket defense was stellar, holding Hopkins Central to just 106 total yards and throwing the Storm for a loss or no gain on nearly half of its 21 running plays.

"Defensively, we are playing well," Starnes said. "We got after them pretty good. D.T. (Dyllan Thornton), Dylan Clark and Aaron Berry all had very good games."

Meanwhile, the Rockets' methodical running attack never missed a beat as Gray finished with 140 yards on the ground and junior tailback Brian Berry had 101 yards and three touchdowns. Gray also threw for 60 yards, completing 5 of 7 passes including a first-period TD to tight end Dylan Clark.

The Rockets used their typical smash-mouth offense to peel the Storm for 368 yards. Tanner Nix rushed for 56 yards on plays designed to get him quickly to the corner. Otherwise, the Rockets pounded

Team Rosters

Hunt, Xander Tabor, Caleb Robinson,

Smith. Coaches are Mike Hunt, Brian

Penn, Matt Boone and Darrin Tabor.

Gavin Davidson, Trace Derrington,

Ethan Beverly, Tucker Sharp, Austin

Lane, Travis Yancy, Tanner Beverly,

Preston Turley, Wesley Hinchee and

Jesika Duncan, Hunner Wallace,

Jacob Kurtz. Coaches are Chris

Davidson, Tanner Nix and Donny

Braxton Winders, Trace Adams, Ian

Ellington, Keifer Marshall, Alex Mar-

shall, Peyton Purvis, Chase Wesley,

Chase Day, Michael Kirk, Riley Mc-

Adams. Coaches are Blair Winders

Connell, Caden McCalister and Coby

Hunter Robinson, Tyler Boone, Jay-

Lathen Easley, Gabe Mott, Gavin

den Hill, Alivia Parrent, Donovan

Clark, Kyler Withrow and Tommy

Alabama Crimson Tide

Kentucky Wildcats

Beverly.

Florida Gators

and Stacey Adams.



Rocket defender Dylan Clark tries to chase down Hopkins Central quarterback Lucas Crawley during Friday's Crittenden County victory at Rocket Stadium.

Hopkins Central right between the eyes, running behind its big, but largely young front line.

Despite the hammering affect of his offense, the Rocket coach said the line is still not performing up to its capabilities.

"It may look like it because we're moving the ball, but we're not blocking very well," Starnes said. "We're getting by right now, but we're not getting better. I am very concerned about the way we're blocking and coming off the ball."

Starnes said that as the schedule stiffens, a weakness in the frontline will start to show.

"We have to get better," the coach said.

Hopkins Central avoided the shutout late in the game when Orlando Lovan caught the Rockets off guard on a fourth-quarter kickoff and raced 90 yards for the touchdown. It was the only highlight for the Storm, whose quarterback was unable to find anything on the ground or in the air. He was the team's leading rusher

with 20 yards on a dozen carries and managed just 59 yards on 5 of 17 passing.

Coach Starnes said the Rocket secondary is improving and praised backup safety Dustin Hernandez for his second-half interception. Hernandez, just a sophomore, came off the bench to give Gray – who doubles in the defensive backfield – some time off the field. Starnes also praised Brian Berry's continued performance at tailback. Berry has rushed for more than 100 yards in both games.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hopkins Central0006Crittenden County14777

SCORING PLAYS

CC-J.D. Gray 14 run (pass failed) 9:13, 1st CC-Dylan Clark 13 pass from Gray (Clark pass from Gray) :30, 1st

CC-Brian Berry 3 run (J.R. Adams kick), 5:28, 2nd CC-Berry 3 run (Adams kick) 4:14, 3rd

This week's game



CRITTENDEN CO. (2-0) Injury Report: Justin Lee (flu) questionable. Offense: Multiple Defense: 50 Rankings: Bluegrass Preps: 4th in Class A;

Associated Press: 4th in Class A. McLEAN COUNTY (1-2) Offense: I-Formation

Defense: 4-3

The series: Crittenden leads the series 16-3 and has won the last seven meetings. McLean last beat the Rockets 21-14 at Calhoun in 1997. Crittenden has won 84.2 percent of its games against the Cougars. That's the highest winning percentage against any team the Rockets have played more than six times. Coach Starnes is 7-1 against McLean.

Game Notes: Crittenden has the second best defense in Class A. After two games, the Rockets are allowing 6.5 points per game, which is second only to Allen Central, a team that has only allowed three points per game. The Rockets last 2-0 start was 2004 when the team finished 9-3.

Scouting Report: McLean County is big and physical up front. The coach is Crittenden native Marshall Encoh. The Cougars run a traditional I-formation with some belly option. They will also spread the field on throwing downs. The Cougars have a slippery quarterback, David Burden. The junior throws short passes and moves well. Spencer Phillips is the Cougars' top running back. Tailback in the I-formation, he ran for 401 yards in the first two games. Troy Woodburn is the fullback. He gained 114 yards on 24 carries in the first two contests. Michael Burden No. 75 and Clint Atherton No. 56 are two very large and physical linemen.

Cougars' Scoresheet

Lost 42-41 to 10th ranked 2A O'boro Catholic at home Beat Todd Central 54-15 at home Lost 56-20 at 6th ranked 4A Allen County-Scottsville

Associated Press Class A Top 10 Poll

1. Lex. Christian
2. Mayfield
3. Beechwood
4. Crittenden Co
5. Frankfort1-1
6. Hazard
7. Lou. Holy Cross
8. Allen Central
9. Lou. Ky. Country Day
10. Raceland
Others receiving votes: Rethlehem

Duck blind drawings for Sloughs, Barkley

Waterfowl blind drawing dates have been set for area WMAs. Hunters interested in participating in the waterfowl blind drawing must be at least 18 years of age and possess a valid 2009 Kentucky hunting license, a Kentucky waterfowl permit and a federal migratory bird permit (duck stamp) at the time of the drawing. Drawing for the Lake Barkley WMA will be 8 a.m., Sept. 21. The drawing will be held at the shelter on the east side of the Cumberland River at Lake Barkley Dam off U.S. 62 near Lake City. Drawing for Sloughs WMA is Sept. 29. The drawing will be held at the Union County Middle School. Registration begins at 6 p.m., with the drawing at 7 p.m. Hunters are responsible for locating, preparing and maintaining the blind site for the duration of the 2009-2010 waterfowl seasons. Each drawn hunter may select a co-owner of the blind site for use in the absence of the hunter drawn and the co-owner must be present at the drawing.

RODEO

Open roping benefit

The second annual Jake Hodge Memorial Benefit Roping Contest will be held starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Crittenden County Fairgrounds. There will be divisions for all ages from children to adults. Concessions will be available. Proceeds benefit the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Fund.

SOFTBALL Tourney at Princeton

There will be a men's softball tournament Sept. 19 at City-County Park in Princeton. Entry fee is \$150 with a 3 home run limit and a chance to roll a die each inning to be able to hit additional homers. Cost to roll the die is \$10 each inning. Hit your own ball. For more information contact Gary Phelps at 270-449-4162 or 270-404-0989.



Crittenden County linebacker Dyllan Thornton dislodges the ball from this would-be Hopkins Central receiver.

CC-Berry 5 run (Adams kick) 2:37, 4th HC-Orlando Lovan 90 kickoff return 2:22, 4th

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs: Crittenden 17, Hopkins Cent. 6 Penalties: Crittenden 3-25, Hopkins Cent. 4-35 Rushing: Crittenden 50-308, Hopkins Cent. 21-47 Passing: Crittenden 6-8-0, 67 yds., Hopkins Cent. 5-17-1, 59 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 368, Hopkins Cent. 106 Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Hopkins Cent. 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Crittenden-Gray 17-140, Berry 21-101, Tanner Nix 4-56, Andrew Freeman 6-10, Dustin Hernandez 1-2, Bowe Wallace 1-(-1). Hopkins Cent.-Lucas Crawley 12-20, Anthony Qualls 3-18, Micah Rorer 3-13, Aninio Nance 2-5, Stephen Gordon 1-(-2), Jessie Almon 1-(-7).

Passing: Crittenden-Gray 5-7-0, 60 yds., Berry 1-1-0, 7 yds. Hopkins Cent.-Crawley 5-17-1, 59 yds. Receiving: Crittenden-Clark 2-24, Berry 2-14, Nix 1-22, Gray 1-7. Hopkins Cent.-Rorer 3-32, Gordon 1-15, Nance 1-12.

Defense: Bebout solo, TFL; A.Berry assist; B.Berry 2 solos, assist; Clark 5 solos, assist, 2 TFL; Fletcher 2 solos, assist, TFL; Freeman solo, 3 assists; Gray solo, 3 assists; Hernandez solo, 2 assists, interception; Knox assist; Lee assist; Long 2 solos; Nix 2 solos; Thornton 5 solos, 3 assists, TFL; B.Wallace 2 assists; Werne solo, 3 assists; Willis assist.

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

Records: Crittenden 2-0, Hopkins Central 1-1

CCMS falls to J.Madison

Crittenden County Middle School lost 6-0 in a football game last week at James Madison in Madisonville.

Here are statistics from the game:

Rushing: Brenden Phillips 18-70, Travis Gilbert, 4-2, Lane Wallace1-0, Yards; Coby Watson 1-0.

Passing: Gilbert, 1 completion for 10 Yards.

Receiving: Cole Easley 1 reception for 10 yards.

Tackles; Phillips 8 solos, assist; Gilbert 3 solos; Cody Caraway solo; Dakota Stone 4 solos, 3 assists; Lane Wallace solo; Isaac Davis 3 solos; Taylor Champion solo, 3 assists; Zach Tinsley 2 solos, 2 assists; Daniel Wagoner solo, assist; Chase Young 2 solos and 2 assists; Dakota Lynch 2 solos, assist; Kenny Robinson 5 solos.

James Madison: Rushing 111 yards, passing 26 yards.

Crittenden County Flag Football League

Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Cassius Jackson, Deacon Holliman, Jayden Carlson, Maddux Carlson, Chris Aronhalt, Marcus Long, Dougie Conger, Benjamin Evans, Jordan Hutchinson, Dalton Wood, Erik O'Leary and Brian Nelson. Coaches are Brian Berry, Aaron Berry and Terry Werne.

Vanderbilt Commodores

Luke Crider, Cole McKinney, Katelyn Kirk, Ethan Curnel, Matthew Jenkins, Isaac Sarles, Seth Sarles, Kaiden Hollis, Hunter Jones, Travis Peppler, Zack Weathers and Trent Guill. Coach is Alan Crider and Casey Jones.

Tennessee Volunteers

Dylan West, Brysen Baker, Jonathan Snow, Jesse Joyce, William Nolan, Jimmy Newland, Riley Gobin, Logan Young, Justin Phillips, Douglas Ford, Brady Smith, Sammy Greenwell and Dominic Rorer. Coaches are Chris West and Wayne West.



Flag football player Hunner Wallace of the Wildcats outraces the defense during a game Saturday at Rocket Stadium.

The Press Sports

Individual boys' scores for CCHS

are: Alec Pierce 41, Justin Defreitas

44, Aaron Owen 45, Jordan Croft 48

and Joey Pluskota 51. Hannah Brant-

The Lyon boys' scores are: Stuart

Lipscomb 35, Kell Blackburn 43, Trace

Pal 45, Jacob Holloway 45 and Ben

Aubrey Riggs finished with 48 and 54,

The Livingston boys' scores are:

Chris Martin 37, Jerrad Wilson 45,

Austin Woodward 47, Skyler Wood-

ward 49 and Thomas Dickerson 63.

The Livingston girls' scores are: Tana

Durard 47, Tara Durard 50, Tesa Du-

rard 53, Halle Grant 66 and Darrian

drew Knight 39, Daniel Taylor 42,

Sullenger scored a 45.

Trevor McKnight WD.

Upcoming

Football vs. McClean Away

Volleyball vs. Spikefest Home

MS football vs. Paducah at Black

Golf vs. Livingston/Reidland Deer

Soccer vs. Trigg Away 5:30 p.m.

Soccer vs. Muhlenberg Home 5:45

Volleyball vs. Graves Home 6 p.m.

Golf vs. Caldwell Home

Golf vs. CCA Home

Volleyball vs. Trigg

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Sept. 11

Sept. 12

Sept. 14

Sept. 15

Sept. 17

Lakes

p.m.

Patch Bowl noon

The Caldwell boys' scores are: An-

Chandler Holland 44, Luke McCarty 46

and Hunter Giannini 53. Mary Grace

Dawson boys' scores are: Aaron

Labrado 49, Schyuler Storms 63 and

UHA boys scores are: Cameron

bee 43, Tyler Stewart 49 and Taylor

Allen 41, John Stevenson 42, Kyle Bar-

Piercefield 46. Allison Claxton and

Lyon's Allison Claxon 48.

ley finished with 52.

respectively for the girls.

Lee 77.

Lady Rockets smash Ft. Campbell



Sheila Truitt Photography Erika Leet drives the ball across the net during Crittenden's win against Ft. Campbell last Thursday at Rocket Arena.



scholastic SPORTS ROUNDUP

Volleyball

Rockets break losing streak

Lady Rocket junior Casey Knox helped her team snap a four-game losing streak last Tuesday at Union County as they upended the hosts in straight sets 25-17, 25-18,

Knox, who has been battling illness the last few weeks, played perhaps her best game at the varsity level during the win.

"She had some energy tonight," Lady Rocket Coach Larry Duvall said. Crittenden (7-6) raced out to a 10-3

lead in the opening set and held the Bravettes the rest of the match.

The following set was much tighter as the contest was knotted at 11-all. At that point, behind the solid play of Knox, the visitors ran off six of the next seven serves to claim an 18-12 advantage

They kept that cushion the rest of the way improving to 4-3 on the road this season

Although thankful for the win, the Crittenden coach still does not believe his squad is playing to their full potential.

Duvall feels that his team may have grown complacent after such a hot start. He knows that must change if they are to reach some of their goals the rest of the year.

"The girls are going to have to step it up if they want to finish the season strong," he said.

Crush Ft. Campbell in straight sets

The host Lady Rockets dominated the game against Ft. Campbell last Thursday defeating them in straight sets 25-16, 25-12,

Coming into the contest being somewhat dissatisfied with his team's lack of execution in recent games, Crittenden coach Larry Duvall saw a great deal of improvement with the victory over the Lady Falcons last week.

"The girls played a happy game. It was a little bit more enjoyable to watch," he said.

He praised the entire squad's efforts in the triumph and continues to be impressed with the senior trio of Erika Leet, Olivia Adams and Torey Baker.

Despite capturing both sets by a wide margin, the Lady Rocket skipper was still complimentary of the young Ft. Campbell squad.

"They were a challenge," he said. **CCHS start winning streak**

The trio of Erika Leet, Casey Knox and Shannah Williams continue to shine and helped the Lady Rockets to a 25-18, 25-15 two set win over visiting Central Hopkins Tuesday night. It was the third straight win for Crittenden (9-6), with each of those victories coming in straight sets.

After the Lady Rockets jumped out to a 12-5 lead in the opening set, the Storm could never manage to get the deficit below five points.

Meanwhile, the second set remained close until the Lady Rockets went on a late run to capture the game in two sets

"We just played some good team ball tonight," Crittenden Coach Larry Duvall said after the game.

Knox combined to finish a perfect 11for-11 in serves Tuesday while Williams went 6-for-8 in the second

set

The Lady Rockets traveled to Princeton Thursday to face Seventh District nemisis Caldwell County.

After being defeated twice by the Lady Tigers this year, the Lady Rocket skipper simply hopes his squad apprpoaches the game with the right frame

of mind. "I just hope we act like we can win." said Duvall.



Regional results

The boys results for the golf regional are: Lyon County 168, Caldwell County 171, UHA 175, Crittenden 178, Livingston 178, Dawson - no team score.

Individual qualifiers were Livingston's Chris Martin 37 and Caldwell's Andrew Knight 39.

Livingston girls team won with a total

score of 216. Individual girls qualifiers were Caldwell's Mary Grace Sullenger 45 and

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Fri., Sept. 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 416 Sturgis Rd. Lots of clothes and misc. Linda Davis and Cherri Henshaw. (1t-11-p)

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Dance Education will hold open auditions for supporting roles for The Children's Nutcracker at 2 p.m. on Sept. 20 at the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts on the Madisonville Community College campus.

The Children's Center for

Parts to be cast include the bon bons, angels, Russian corps and the roles of the dragon dancers.

Auditions are open to children ages 4 through ten. Children should wear comfortable clothing, a leotard and ballet slippers or soft shoes are recommended. Auditions will consist of a series of exercises conducted by the CCDE staff. No audition piece is necessary.

The performance will be Friday, Dec. 11, including two school performances and an evening public performance.

CCDE is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting dance arts among children in the tristate.

For more information, call CCDE at 800-411-9990 or the Glema Mahr Center for the Arts at 824-8650.

CEMETERY

ends: Fact or Fiction.

Continued from page 1 since about 1968 or '69. I would always let them tell their story and then I would set them straight by telling them that that was my dad's great aunt and she wasn't a witch. She was just a little girl who choked to death."

Riley's father is James "Dude" Ford, who is 80. His father was the little girl's brother.

"It disturbs me that people are going around talking about a witch buried up there," said Riley. "I wish there was something we could do to get them to just leave it alone.

On Friday and Saturday, a small group of video producers from Louisville came to Marion to shoot footage for a segment about the girl buried in Pilot Knob Cemetery, also known as Fowler Cemetery.

Riley hopes the eventual broadcasting of the show on the Internet and perhaps television will end the wild stories. However, she is concerned whether the crew here last week will portray the myth as fiction.

"I have got some concerns, but I am hopeful it will get cleared up. Maybe this will satisfy the curiosity seekers that are coming here from out of town," Riley said. "I hope it just doesn't bring more attention to it."

However, she also said that if her investigative team and videographers find paranormal activity, they have resources to bring in clergy to conduct a "cleansing or blessing." That kind of talk con-

cerned those who were interviewed by the crew last week. Local historian Brenda Underdown was one of them. She said the crew will be sending a copy of the program to Marion once it's edited. She hopes the show doesn't feed the frenzy.

The group's Web site says the team also offers declasses each monology month and that it is affiliated with Paranormal Clergy Institute which is headed up by Archbishop James Long of The United States Old Catholic Church.

Frances Etienne, also with AfterDark Paranormal Investigations, says her crew is very spiritual and wants to help communities that have been overwhelmed with curiosity seekers who often do harm to places where ghostly stories are centered.

Underdown has seen too much criminal mischief at Pilot Knob Cemetery over the years.

"In my lifetime it has been vandalized more than any other cemetery in the county," she said.

Underdown joined Riley, her husband Jay and Crittenden County Museum Curator Roberta Shewmaker in front of the crew's cameras last week. Their goal was to finally put an end to the false tale of the so-called witch girl. Riley said that her family has had enough. Over the years there have been countless problems at the cemetery, mostly due to the myth about the little girl who died almost 100 years ago. "We've found ghosts hanging from trees on pulleys, a place where there had been some type of satanic ritual, lots of beer bottles and all sorts of desecration and vandalism," Riley said. "We just want it to stop."

the foot of the hill below the cemetery, said there has always been a great deal of vehicle traffic in and out of the road leading to the grave site. She is aware of the stories surrounding the Ford girl.

"I think the teenagers use it as a parking place," Conger said. "There isn't as much traffic up there now that they've put up a cable to keep cars out. Used to, when we had our windows open at night, we could hear people up there partying."

Conger said she's known of the legend since she moved to that neighborhood more than 40 years ago.

"It's just a bunch of nonsense, but it got put on (the Internet) and it's just gotten out of hand," Conger said.

Underdown said that while she remains guardedly optimistic about the intentions of the film crew, she is still skeptical about the final product.

"They acted really sincere about wanting to kill any notion of truth to this. They said they wanted to help protect old cemeteries from vandalism. I hope that's what happens," Underdown said.

Sheriff Wayne Agent said there used to be more problems at the cemetery than

there are now. 'We keep a pretty close eye on it," he said.

Riley used the opportunity to speak on camera about the Ford girl's grave only to

Underdown said the girl's mother died in Crittenden Hospital early on a Sunday morning. She has a copy of her obituary from The Crittenden Press. The girl's fadied in 1927. ther Underdown even has a copy of the girl's death certificate. She uses it to shoot down anyone who tries to portrav her death as anything other than a normal tragedy.

"This really upsets my father," said Riley. "He has hung a white cross on a tree as you go into the cemetery. hoping it might give people pause before they go in there to do something.

The family is tired of the sinister context in which the cemetery and the little girl has been cast, Riley explained.

"It just disturbs me and others in my family because she was just a normal little girl who died very young,' Riley added.



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The production crew was from AfterDark Paranormal Investigations. They say their aim is to lay out the facts and show whether local legends are fact or fiction.

We're looking to find the truth," said Kristina Miles of the crew that hopes to produce its program and have it picked up by Paranormal Television on cable television.

Miles said the crew has sought out small-town legends as the focal point of their new series Urban Legends: Fact or Fiction.

"We don't want to pile onto the legend or say if it is or isn't true. We just want to show the facts," Miles said.

Faye Conger, who lives at

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help dispel the legend. She said all of the information that has been used to proliferate stories on the Internet is fictitious. For instance, the Web stories claim the little girl is not resting at peace because she is searching for her mother, who disappeared. Another story claims that the mother died the day after the little girl in a mysterious manner. Truth is, the mother and father of the Ford girl, James and Mary Rebecca, are buried right beside her. The mother lived until 1955 and Riley's father remembers going to her house to listen to the Grand Ole Opry on the radio.

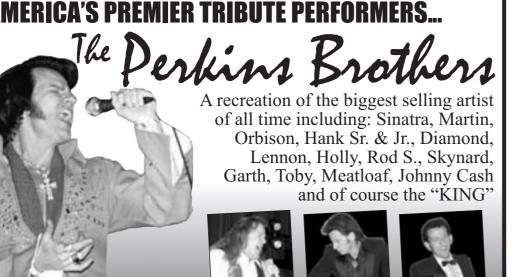


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