



## GOAL!

Girls' soccer team notches  
2nd win of season | 11

# Crittenden Press

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## Justices to visit local courthouse

On Sept. 30, Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham and Kentucky Court of Appeals judges



Cunningham

Donna Dixon and Shea Nickell will be visiting Crittenden County. The justices will be touring the courthouse and holding public forums in an effort to educate citizens about the commonwealth's legal system. Circuit Judge René Williams, Family Court Judge William Mitchell and District Judge Daniel Heady will also be present.

The event is scheduled for 3 p.m., in the courtroom of the Crittenden County Courthouse. Desserts will be provided by the Crittenden County Bar Association.

## Police shut road in hunt for man

Local authorities confirm that an Illinois man took his own life in rural Crittenden County Tuesday afternoon. Police closed Love Cemetery Road while they searched and found the man, whose name was not released.

## Angel Food shuts down deliveries

Georgia-based nonprofit Angel Food Ministries, administered locally through Marion Baptist Church, has suspended food distribution for the month of September.

Angel Food Ministries blames the economy, rising food and fuel prices, declining sales and operational costs for the move. Julie Herrin, financial secretary at the Marion church, said all regular customers have been contacted and their money refunded for September orders. As for the future, she is uncertain.

"We're just kind of waiting right now," Herrin said.

Angel Food Ministries says it expects to resume food distribution soon and is looking at ways to reorganize.

The organization works through churches and community organizations across the U.S. Food boxes are sold for up to half off what a customer might pay in retail stores.

People may call the church at 965-5232 for more details.

—From AP and staff reports

## Meetings

✓ Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Monday at Marion City Hall.

✓ Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday in the judge's courthouse office.

✓ Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Salem City Hall.

## ON THE WEB

### Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: **"Police don't have to arrest a person now for possession of marijuana. Do you like the law this way?"**

Nearly twice as many oppose the more lenient laws regarding pot than support it. Here is what 407 respondents said:

- Yes: 125 (30%)
- No: 230 (56%)
- Need more info: 52 (12%)

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# Local ministry offers A Hand Up to those in need

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
PRESS REPORTER

Choosing between medication or groceries can be a difficult decision for anyone, particularly senior citizens. Either choice leaves them without a critical need, and too often, it's a decision that must be made each month.

For Chris and Sue McDonald, co-pastors at Life In Christ Church, it was a realization that hit home after a close family member fell into a so-called "donut hole," a gap in Medicare coverage that excludes help for prescription until a beneficiary reaches a

"I always say we have a big god, so I plan big."

— Chris McDonald  
on starting A Hand Up Ministry to help local families and individuals in need

catastrophic coverage threshold. Until then, a beneficiary has to pay for their medicines out of pocket, leaving many with the difficult choice between sustenance or medication.

Inspired by this fact, the couple began bouncing ideas off one another about starting a food ministry that

would target senior citizens, but Sue also wanted to include a "paper" box that helped with household items like toiletries, paper towels and cleaning supplies.

"After helping with my family, I began to hear of others in the community who were asking themselves the same question, and Chris and I thought we could start something to help ease their worries about not being able to get groceries," Sue said. "After that, the ministry kind of took off."

Once the McDonalds shared their idea, several church members started

to help. According to Sue, once a week, an item for the paper box is highlighted in the church bulletin and members can bring that item to the church for donation.

"One week the item may be soap, the next week it's something totally different," Sue said. "Whatever we need to help fill those boxes, we'll highlight in the bulletin and our congregation helps to fulfill those needs."

For nine months, A Hand Up Ministry has been working diligently to fill food and boxes, receiving help from

See **HAND UP**/page 5

## NO MORE 'MR. NICE GUY': STING NETS SYNTHETIC POT

# Pseudo drugs seized

## Undercover work uncovers alleged sale of 7H locally

By CHRIS EVANS  
PRESS EDITOR

Local authorities seized numerous items they identified as drug paraphernalia and suspected synthetic marijuana Monday morning from One Stop Smoke Shop at 115 Sturgis Road in Marion. The investigation was conducting jointly by the Marion Police Department and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department.

At this time, no charges have been filed against the store clerk or the owners of the business, said Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal. A search warrant was prepared by County Attorney Rebecca Johnson after what police described as an undercover buy of 7H potpourri, which they think might be synthetic pot.

"The investigation is continuing," O'Neal said, explaining that samples of all substances taken during the probe have been sent to the Kentucky State Police crime laboratory for analysis.

An undercover cooperating witness went to the tobacco shop at 10:36 a.m., Monday and purchased one, three-gram package of 7H Super for \$38. He advised the store clerk that he needed something to smoke it with and was sold a pipe and wooden dispenser for \$12. The transaction was captured on an audio recorder worn by the buyer. Police sitting across the road in an unmarked vehicle shot video of the buyer going into and leaving the store.

About two hours later, O'Neal, Lt. Marty Hodge, officer Bobby West and

See **SIEZURE**/page 5



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Marion Police Lt. Marty Hodge (right) logs evidence discovered Monday from a joint city-county undercover investigation into the alleged sale of synthetic marijuana and drug paraphernalia at One Stop Smoke Shop on Sturgis Road in Marion. Also pictured is officer Bobby West behind the counter of the tobacco shop. No arrests had been made at press time, but the investigation is continuing.

## AP: Synthetic pot can cause serious illness

COMPILED FROM AP REPORTS

In 2010, the Kentucky General Assembly adopted legislation outlawing certain forms of synthetic marijuana, as trafficking in the substance began to grow nationwide, leading to numerous illnesses and deaths.

According to numerous reports from The Associated Press, those abusing the drugs can have severe physical and psychological reactions and even die. Police and public health experts say that users seeking the more benign high associated with marijuana may be unprepared for the synthetic versions, which come under many names.

Users describe a more intense but shorter high, with effects lasting about 20 minutes as opposed to several hours.

"Many of the users describe extreme paranoia," said Dr. Mark Ryan, director of the Louisiana Poison Center. "The recurring theme is monsters, demons and aliens. A lot of them had suicidal thoughts."

Many of the drug-makers skirt laws passed banning the substances by altering their chemical make-up. However, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has expanded a ban on most compounds used in making synthetic marijuana.

## Marion man charged with rape, kidnapping

STAFF REPORT

Allegations of rape and kidnapping against Josh L. Cozart, 30, of Marion will go before a McCracken County Grand Jury later this month or in October.

District Judge Chris Hollowell established probable cause in the case after testimony Tuesday during a preliminary hearing in Paducah.

Cozart faces multiple felony charges in Paducah, including rape, kidnapping and assault, for allegedly kicking open the door to a woman's home on the night of Sept. 5, tying her up and sexually assaulting her.

The 48-year-old woman, who is not being identified, had an active Domestic Violence Order against the suspect, which prohibited him from contacting her.

According to Paducah Police Department reports, Cozart kicked open the door to the home on Pines Road. The report said Cozart and the victim were acquainted.

Police allege that Cozart bound the woman

See **COZART**/page 3

## Eddyville man involved in winter robbery at city-county park sentenced to 5 years

STAFF REPORT

Despite pleas for leniency from his mother and attorney, the driver of the car involved in last winter's strong-arm robbery at Marion-Crittenden County Park was taken to jail last Thursday to begin serving a five-year prison sentence.

Aaron C. Cannon, 18, of Eddyville must serve at least 15 percent of his sentence before becoming parole-eligible.

Cannon had been out of jail on bond for a few months. He was in Crittenden Circuit Court for formal sentencing last week wearing dress slacks, an Oxford shirt and tie. Several family members were with him.

Cannon's mother told Judge René Williams that her son had changed since getting into trouble in Marion on a snowy afternoon last February. She said he'd finished high school, gotten a full-time job and was engaged to be married.

Cannon's attorney, Will

Kautz of Paducah, asked the court to consider probation. His client, Kautz said, knew nothing of the robbery plan hatched by others, who have also been charged in connection with the alleged crime.

"They asked him for a ride," Kautz said. "He had no idea what was going to happen."

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell had argued during the sentencing hearing a few weeks ago that Cannon, by his own statement to investigators, knew exactly what was going to happen and knew there was a gun in his car when he and the co-defendants drove to Marion.

Greenwell, the prosecutor in the case, had agreed to amend the charges against Cannon to

facilitation to commit robbery and second-degree fleeing or evading police. The teen was originally charged with first-degree robbery by complicity, first-degree assault by complicity and first-degree fleeing or evading police, much harsher crimes punishable by greater prison time.

Judge Williams told Cannon she sees people every day in her courtroom who are sorry for what they've done. She said Cannon had accepted the negotiated plea, and therefore he must accept the punishment. His attorney asked about shock probation, which is sometimes granted after a brief stay in prison. The theory is that the shock of serious punishment will cause the criminal to straighten up if released early from custody. The judge told Cannon and his attorney that a motion for shock probation

See **CANNON**/page 3



ThePress

EDITORIAL

# Ambulance funding concern of taxpayers; talks should be open

Emergency medical services are vital to any community, that point is without question. But just who is responsible for providing an ambulance service in Crittenden County has, of late, come under a fog.

The hospital, which operates the service, is seeking financial assistance from county government to fund an operation that repeatedly operates in the red largely because of reduced state and federal reimbursements and patients who cannot pay. In essence, the local medical community believes it is the county's moral obligation to close the monetary gap to prevent other cuts at Crittenden Health Systems in order to balance its budget. Measured as anywhere from \$300,000 to \$750,000, the gap appears more like a canyon, but the figures provided county leaders have been accompanied by few details.

That is hardly chump change for a county which has less than \$1 million in its entire general fund. At this point, money for the ambulance would have to come from local taxpayers through the county's general fund, which is responsible for everything from salaries, volunteer fire departments, parks and jail supplements. Of course, the county could commission a new taxing district to raise revenue for emergency medical services. Or, it could simply raise the current property tax.

Magistrates and Judge-Executive Perry Newcom have seemed reluctant, at best, to dole out hundreds of thousands of dollars of tax revenue to a service it has never funded before. Not that the fiscal court is unconcerned with the hospital's plight. Quite to the contrary, the county has agreed to facilitate a grant of \$90,000 in order to purchase a new ambulance. The county has regularly helped buy new vehicles for EMS.

But this fiscal court, having never established a health board to oversee the ambulance service or a taxing district to fund the EMS, is not legally bound to provide emergency medical services, or even to assist in funding the existing operation.

"There is nothing that requires Kentucky counties to provide an ambulance service," said Pam Collins, with the legal services department of the Kentucky Board of Emergency Medical Services.

To be clear, it is the ambulance service that brings in money to the hospital through its emergency room or extended care facilities. The fiscal court neither sees, nor seeks, any of that money, which the hospital says is woefully inadequate for funding the ambulance service.

Last week, during a special-called meeting of the fiscal court, magistrates were distributed information about how various counties across the commonwealth fund their ambulances. Those results showed that some counties offer no funding whatsoever, while others have created taxing districts solely to fund the service. Still, others give from their general fund and even share costs with a city government from within its own borders.

Then, a closed-door meeting led to an open door of questions.

The fiscal court's reasoning for a closed session did not seem to fit the standard for Kentucky's Open Meetings and Open Records Law. The exception it used states in KRS 61.810 (g) that public agencies can hold private meetings when "Discussions between a public agency and a representative of a business entity and discussions concerning a specific proposal, if open discussions would jeopardize the siting, retention, expansion, or upgrading of the business."

We fail to see how discussions of two public agencies (neither being a private business based on tests applied by other statutes) put in jeopardy the siting, retention, expansion or upgrading of the EMS. Holding what we think was an illegal, secret meeting only breeds suspicion on a subject that could directly affect taxpayers.

The bottom line is that the hospital's leaders say the ambulance service is a money-syphoning service that never operates outside the red. Meantime, the county is not obligated to the ambulance service, and the fiscal court does not appear to have the stomach for instituting an additional tax or binding itself through an oversight board. If the fiscal court has no intention of supplementing the service, it should be forthright with that decision and stop holding secret meetings outside of the light of public scrutiny.

We believe any talks involving funding of the county's ambulance service are of interest to every taxpayer in Crittenden County, and therefore, subject to the eyes and ears of the media and public as well.

# Obit hardly sums up life

When you browse through this paper's pages each week, you notice another number of people with ties to this community who have passed. To a person, no one's life is any more important than another, but two names from this week's obituaries were exceptionally important to this community, and both left an impression on me.

One of the greatest aspects of this job has been the number of people you get to meet, many of whom allow the chance to make a lasting, positive impact. Another is the opportunity to call out to others just why these people left such an imprint.

On Page 7 this week, you will find the final words individuals get to speak to their community and to most of the people who knew them. These words are not in their own voice and are woefully inadequate in expressing a life's work and journey, it's triumphs and accomplishments. Yet, an obituary remains the official mark and account of the average person's life.

Philip Giltz and James Carter weren't average, but neither are likely to have a book written about them. Their lives didn't play out on the international or even national stage, and outside of the people who knew them personally, there is no clamor for their story to be told.

Giltz was a person I, regrettably, knew too little. But what I do know is magnificent. Recognizing him serves as a big testament to what mark a life should leave in this world.

I first saw Giltz around the senior center—always a pleasant smile and voice to be around—and learned of his service in the Korean War in 2000 during the days leading up to the 50-year remembrance of that conflict. I



also became familiar with the concern he had for his community through his work with the food bank, started and once housed at the senior center. He, alongside a fellow Korean War brother, Charles Sisco, and Fred Brown started the assistance program that offered food giveaways once a month to those in need.

Giltz and Sisco also teamed on an effort to sell memorial bricks to fund the upkeep of the war memorial at Mapleview Cemetery, even laying a few bricks along the walk themselves.

Fortunately, Sisco is still with us. And regularly, when I pass by his neatly-manicured home on East Depot Street en route to visit my family, I see the POW/MIA and American flags flying at roof level and am reminded of sacrifice and duty of Americans, something to which both Giltz and Carter—as well as Brown and Sisco—exemplified.

Since his passing, I've also learned that the great things I knew of Giltz were simply a snapshot of a wonderful life. He was a father of three and retired from U.S. Steel, which was a major supplier of the backbone of this nation's post-World War II boom—that is until cheap foreign steel flooded the market. He was involved in his church as well as the brotherhood of Freemasons and that of fellow veterans in the American Legion. He was also involved in the local Habitat for Humanity chap-

ter before it went defunct. And to prove that his was a lifelong mission of service, he was an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America youth organization.

No less iconic was James Carter—or Jim or Jimmy—who I came to know a bit better than Giltz. He and his wife of 61 years, Pat, were a team, both fine examples of community spirit and American pride.

Carter was a longtime educator, spending more than a half-century in the classroom. That is how I first came to know him, in fact, as an occasional substitute for various high school teachers. A rather tall gentleman, it's now funny to think that he somewhat intimidated me as he stood before the class. As an adult, however, I learned that it was hard to find a more pleasant person than Carter. Hardly intimidating.

Carter was an elder at his church and farmer, a trade that's taken on by only the heartiest of souls. He was also a big UK fan. But what most impressed me about Carter was his service to his country.

During the Second World War, he served in the U.S. Navy aboard one of the famed Liberty ships in the Atlantic Fleet. The Liberties were cargo vessels so important to the U.S. in defeating the Nazis that more than 2,700 were mass-produced to ferry war materiel to the European continent. Their design and construction allowed them to be built faster than German U-boats could sink them. Certainly, being part of that enduring symbol of American might must have been a proud service.

But as if that weren't enough, after being discharged at the end of his naval service in 1946, Carter then went on to serve in the

Army National Guard out of the Marion armory. At the end of his military career, he had achieved both the rank of seaman first class and chief warrant officer. There are few Americans as versatile and dedicated so as to achieve such rank for sea and land duty in the military.

His dedication to the military did not end there. He also served a stint as commander of the local American Legion post, something he seemed very proud to do.

What I enjoyed most about Carter was his personality. I always wanted to hear one more story about his time in the military, but never seemed to make the time. Those weren't the only tales he made interesting, but my favorites nonetheless.

As I age, it seems the rate at which those I admire and care for pass is out of control. There aren't many veterans of World War II or Korea left in this community, and it saddens me that most of these people, both the living and deceased, will not have stories and legacies recorded for posterity. It's terribly sad to think that when most of us pass, all that is left are memories, an obituary and the personal possessions we leave behind.

Obituaries and possessions can quickly pass into obscurity, but the memories you leave behind with others can last yet another lifetime. So to James Carter and Philip Giltz: If no longer in aching, battered body, you will continue to roam this earth for many more years in spirit.

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

# Can humans live righteously?

Just what is righteous and holy living in God's sight? Can a human live holy?

Many say no! If this is true, then no one will be with God when this is all over.

Why is this? Because the Bible plainly says in Hebrews 12:14: "Without holiness, no man shall see God."

Why is it such a shock that God would require those to be holy whom His Son gave His life to make holy? After all, it is a Holy Bible from a Holy God, who gives us the Holy Spirit to live in us after we are truly born again. The way to Heaven is called the way of Holiness, according to Isaiah 35:8.

Let's look into what it really means to be holy.

First Peter 1:16: "Because it is written, Be ye holy for I am holy." Another command by our Holy Commander.

Paul told in Romans 12:1, "(B)y the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Paul's next statement (Romans 12:2): "Be not conformed to this world but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind that you might know what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

There is the key to living a life pleasing to God. Be not conformed to this world.

How? By being transformed by the forgiveness of God and then asking and accepting His Holy Spirit to live



in us to renew our mind. Then we will know God's good, acceptable and perfect will.

"...He has chosen us in Him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love," reads Ephesians 1:4.

Paul also told in Ephesians 5:25-27, that Jesus "loved the church, and gave himself for it; that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish" which of course is His redeemed people.

Paul told in Colossians 1:22, "That He died to present you holy and unblemishable and unreprieveable in his sight."

His message to Timothy was: "That men pray every where, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting."

Peter has it even stronger (1 Peter 1:15-16): "But as he which has called you is holy, so be you holy in all manner of conversation; because it is

written, be you holy; for I am holy... the Father is without respect of persons judges according to every man's work, pass the time of your sojourning here in fear... for you were redeemed with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot."

This is what Peter said of the true people of God (1 Peter 2:5, 9): "You also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ.... But you are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that you should show forth the praises of him who has called you out of darkness into his marvelous light;"

Peter ended his last letter by saying (1 Peter 3:10-14.) "(S)eeing that the earth and the works therein shall be burned up... what manner of persons ought you to be in all holy conversation and godliness...looking for the coming of the day of God, wherein the heavens being on fire shall be dissolved, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat...be diligent that you may be found of him in peace, without spot, and blameless."

Revelation 22:11-12 shows us the naked judgment when all this is over: "He that is unjust, let him be unjust still; and he which is filthy, let him be filthy still; and he that is righteous, let

him be righteous still; and he that is holy, let him be holy still. Behold I come quickly and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be."

These scriptures of Holy Writ shows us we are saved by God's grace, but will be judged by our works, our lives lived out here in this life.

Now what is expected of us to be considered holy in God's sight? Obey His Words.

We all have a choice. We must be wholly owned by a Holy God.

We must ask for forgiveness, accept His forgiveness, turn and go the other way, and He will change us. Then ask and accept the infilling of His Holy Spirit and obey it by obeying God's Holy Word as His Spirit teaches it to us.

We never get to where we cannot sin. The choice is always ours. Everything is a choice. St John said in (1 John 2:1-4): "(A)nd hereby we do know that we know him, if we keep his commandments. He that says, I know him, and keeps not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him."

No permission here for a Christian to sin!

It is very clear, if we die sinning against God we will go to hell. Plain and simple..

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

ThePress

LETTERS

## Veterans robbed by Obama

To the editor

Obama is assuring troops he won't balance the budget on veterans' backs, while veterans' widows have pensions taken away and while 220 percent service connected veterans are scheduled new evaluation by veterans' administration.

Veterans who received 160 percent service connection as their first ratings are awarded house-bound rating. These house-bound ratings are threatened by these new evaluations.

Veterans rated for post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) will have their ratings decreased and pensions reduced, taking back hundreds of dollars a month from each veteran. Will

there be anyone in government who will reduce their pension?

No, employees will pay.

Well, Obama is correct. He will not take it from today's veterans. They all will take it from the veterans who got us to this day.

Sadly veterans of today, it will be your turn in 15 to 20 years.

**Leslie A. Burris**  
Crayne, Ky.

## Chamber asks cooperation

To the editor

The time is quickly approaching for the Chamber's Pumpkin Festival, scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1. With the festival located around the courthouse we are

asking store owners to decorate their store front with corn stalks, pumpkins and fall foliage.

There will be a contest, with first-, second- and third-place plaques to be awarded. Put on your creative hats and make your store front beautiful. This will help unify our pumpkin theme.

If the Chamber can be of any assistance to you or your business please let us know.

Thank you for your time and assistance. We look forward to the Pumpkin Festival and sharing our heritage with you.

**Susan Alexander**  
Executive Director  
Crittenden County  
Chamber of Commerce

The

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# New Madrid quake seminar presented Sunday

**By DARYL K. TABOR**  
MANAGING EDITOR

You can never be too prepared, warns Eddie Osburn.

That's why Osburn will be conducting a seminar this Sunday on getting ready for The Big One, the next devastating earthquake from the nearby New Madrid Fault. In 1811-12, a series of legendary earthquakes estimated at between 7.5 and 8.0 on the Richter scale shook the region, creating Reelfoot Lake and causing the Mississippi River to run backwards. The quakes were so strong, they reportedly rang church bells in Boston.

Osburn's seminar, "New Madrid Fault Earthquake Preparedness: Are We Ready?" is hardly a case of Chicken Little. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that the fault zone that runs roughly along the Missouri-Tennessee border and into Arkansas is overdue a major earthquake of 6.0 or greater, a 100-year event that has not been produced by the fault since 1895. By 2050, the USGS reports a 25-40 percent chance of such a tremor. As for The Big One, a repeat of the quakes of

200 years ago has a 7-10 percent chance of occurring.

The presentation, conducted by Osburn in association with Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief starts at 6 p.m., at Salem Baptist Church. It is open to the public and will provide facts and figures about what could be expected in the area if a major quake were to hit, as well as advice on personal safety and supplying oneself in order to last up to a week without assistance.

"The seminar explains about what happens during an earthquake, where to be, what to do," the longtime disaster relief volunteer said.

Any quake of 6.0 or greater could cause severe consequences for people living in this area, Osburn warns. With the potential of 250 bridges compromised, logistical problems for evacuating the area as well as getting in supplies and relief aid would be created. Also, Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis, Mo., with a combined population of 1 million people, as well as dozens of cities the size of Paducah or larger would receive the bulk of initial assistance.

Osburn, who has conducted the seminar about a half-dozen times at churches and Masonic lodges, teaches that even the most basic of human necessities—water—could be inaccessible if stocks become contaminated. Most all supplies to this portion of western Kentucky would likely have to be airlifted in, the presentation explains.

"Being prepared should give you a 50-75 percent better chance of surviving than doing nothing at all," he said.

Though the seminar is not religious in nature, Osburn said teaching people how to be prepared in the face of disaster goes along with the goals of the Kentucky Baptist Convention's (KBC) disaster relief efforts.

"We believe this is a ministry just like preaching in church. We're physically helping people," he said. "It's hard to talk to a man about being saved if his belly is hungry."

Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief is an official ministry of KBC, an organization of about 2,400 Baptist churches. Relief teams, comprised from about 3,000 volunteers, work in concert with the nationwide

Southern Baptist Convention Disaster Relief, providing aid during disasters around the world. Volunteers with the teams have been deployed regularly to major events in the last few months, including earthquakes.

"It's been an awfully busy year," said Coy Webb, state director of Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief, who had just returned Friday from continued relief work in Japan following the 8.9 magnitude tremor and resulting tsunami in March.

Osburn himself worked the most recent local disaster, helping tear out the interior of homes in Tolu, Dycusburg, Birdsville and Bayou inundated by spring floodwaters.

"It's not a vacation," he said of the relief work.

The Ohio River Baptist Association, a group of churches in Crittenden and Livingston counties, adds 35-40 volunteers to the state team.

Osburn has not made his earthquake preparedness presentation in Crittenden County, but is trying to find a church or civic organization to host the seminar. To schedule, contact the association at 988-2204 or Osburn 965-2159.

## Disaster relief tools stolen from Salem

STAFF REPORT

The Livingston County Sheriff's Department is investigating the theft of several thousand dollars worth of tools and equipment belonging to the Ohio River Baptist Association's Disaster Relief Team. The tools were stolen from the Association's property on Main Street in Salem.

The majority of the tools and equipment were donated to the association, which is instrumental in assisting communities with storm cleanup and rebuilding during times of disaster such as ice storms and recent flooding.

The tools include chain saws, an air compressor, tarps, pruners, tool boxes, a power washer and various other items.

If you have any information regarding this theft, contact the Livingston County Sheriff's Department at 928-2122 or the Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555.

## COZART

Continued from Page 1

and physically assaulted her before raping her. She was treated at Lourdes Hospital for fractured bones in her face and elsewhere, and released from the hospital.

Through their investigation, Paducah police learned that on Sept. 6 Cozart was at a home on Rochester Street in Marion. They called Marion Police Department and officers were dispatched to take Cozart into custody, which was done without incident. However, after arriving at the Marion Police Department and being put into an unlocked interrogation room, Cozart fled out the back door of city hall when no one was looking. He had not been officially arrested at that time.

Local police and deputies responded immediately and caught him behind a home on South Main Street. He was cuffed and taken back to the police station to await Paducah authorities. Cozart was later picked up by Paducah detectives Michael Wentworth and Justin Crowell and lodged in the McCracken County Jail under a \$100,000 cash bond.

Cozart is charged with kidnapping, first-degree rape, first-degree sodomy, second-degree assault and violation of an EPO/DVO.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

## Library kicks off story hour

Aubrey Grau (left), the daughter of Tim and Sam Grau, watches Cooper Crawford last Thursday get ready for his art project with a little help from his mother Stacy (seated) during Crittenden County Public Library's Story Hour kickoff. Tabby Tinsley (standing), director of Story Hour, said the weekly learning session for preschoolers at the library will continue through May.

## CANNON

Continued from Page 1

could be filed after 30 days, but gave no indication whether Cannon would be granted such request.

Cannon was the first of five alleged co-conspirators to be sentenced for their involvement in last year's incident at the park, which was witnessed by local authorities staking out what they believed was going to be a big drug deal. Pennyrile Area Narcotics Task Force Detective Robbie Kirk said at the time of their arrest that Cannon, three other men and a male juvenile, had hatched a scheme, alleging they were going to sell two pounds of marijuana to another man for \$1,800. Their real plan, Kirk said, was to rob the co-operating witness, whom the men believed was carrying the cash. No marijuana was found at the scene.

Police watching the deal go down rushed in with weapons pulled when one of the men got out of the car—which had a rifle inside—Cannon was driving. One of the suspects used the butt of the gun to strike the cooperating witness before authorities took control of the scene.

## Detention center prisoner count

Following is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Sept. 16, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

TYPE	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	0	0
State	96	12
County	3	1
Other	5	2
<b>Gender Total</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Total Population:</b>	<b>119</b>	

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

Two of the other suspects, Anthony G. Williams, 19, and Chase A. Bull, 18, both of Eddyville, have already pleaded guilty to amended charges, too. They are both scheduled for sentencing next month in Crittenden Circuit Court.

Another suspect, David R. Catallo, 33, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is facing more serious charges because of his previous criminal record. He has not been offered a plea agreement by the commonwealth at this point.

A fifth suspect, Dillon R. Phelps, a 17-year-old juvenile, was certified as an adult. He is expected to be sentenced on Nov. 10 in Crittenden Circuit Court.

In other cases before the circuit court last week, Judge Williams revoked probation for Danny Barnard Hina of Sturgis and Tiffany Lanham of Eddyville.

Hina will have to serve a 10-year sentence for violating conditions of his parole, which he was on due to a pair of 2004 drug violations. Hina was arrested in August in Marion and charged with receiving stolen property—an ATV—DUI and other offenses. He also admitted to smoking marijuana the day before his arrest, according to court testimony.

Lanham, who was on probation for a 2008 drug traf-

ficking case, did not report to her parole officer in June or July. The probation officer, Chasity Wolfe, also told the court that Lanham had changed her residency without notice, a violation of her parole.

Lanham's attorney, public defender Paul Sysol, argued that Lanham's failure to report to the parole officer on two occasions did not justify probation revocation. He said new Kentucky law based on House Bill 463, which passed through the 2011 General Assembly, doesn't allow probation revocation unless the parolee is a danger to himself or society as a whole.

Judge Williams said that reporting to the probation officers is a fundamental requirement of probation.

"If they don't report, this court will consider them a threat to society," Judge Williams said.

In a separate case, Eugene Waters, 41, of Paducah was sentenced to 20 years in prison for first-degree burglary. Waters and another man stole several items, including a gun, from a Dycusburg residence in November of last year. The two were later apprehended after a police chase in McCracken County related to another crime.

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**Whitetail Tip of the Week**

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

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# Never forgotten

The stands at Gordon Blue Guess Field at the Marion-Crittenden County Park were nearly full Sunday evening for a county-wide prayer vigil, as well as a memorial service for 9/11. Kim Orr, along with Calvary Baptist Church, sponsored the event. Pastors from local churches and guest speakers such as Jennifer Kennedy Dean, Johnny Newcom, Perry Newcom and Greg Rushing, spoke words of encouragement as they recalled the 10-year anniversary of 9/11. The service also served as a prayer vigil for local community members who have recently fallen ill. At left, Sheriff Wayne Agent, Rescue Chief Donnie Arflack, Police Chief Ray O'Neal, Fire Chief Red Howton and EMT Darrell Todd salute the American flag as it's raised during the National Anthem, performed by Vicki Martin.



## Gilbert Funeral Home business of the month

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce has named Gilbert Funeral Home the September Business of the Month.

Operated by brothers Brad and Keith Gilbert, the funeral home provides at-need and pre-need funeral services.

In 1976, Terry and Sandy Gilbert bought Hunt Funeral Home on Walker Street, becoming Hunt-Gilbert Funeral home before buying Tucker Funeral Home in 1981 at its current location on West Bellville Street.

"We feel honored to be selected," Gilbert said. "We're glad we're a member of the chamber."

For more information about Gilbert Funeral Home, call 965-3171.

## Martin achieves new certification

Kentucky Emergency Management (KYEM) Regional Re-

gion 2 in June 2009. Martin also holds a Master Exercise Practitioner Certification.

"The training required to achieve this certification greatly broadens my knowledge and understanding of emergency management," Martin said. "It enables me to be better prepared to assist not only the citizens and local emergency management of the counties in my region, but across the Commonwealth, as well."

## Montell to visit Marion for book-signing

William Montell, noted Kentucky author of tales from across the commonwealth, will be in Marion Sept. 24 for a book-signing at the Crittenden County Historical Museum.

Montell has written several books compiling tales from Ashland to Wickliffe and all points in between. A number of his books have included stories from Crittenden County. His latest work, "Tales from Kentucky Sheriffs," includes stories from Sheriff Wayne Agent. Dr. Gary James is featured in "Tales from Kentucky Doctors." Dorothy Booker, Myrle Dunning and Anna Collins, all former classroom instructors, can be found in "Tales from One-Room School Teachers."

Montell is expected to have a variety of books for sale during the signing, which lasts from 10 a.m., to 2:30 p.m. He will be donating a portion of the proceeds from the day to the historical museum located at 124 E. Bellville St., in Marion.



**Martin**

sponse Manager (RRM) Vicki Martin was recognized by Director John Heltzel for achieving RRM Level III.

The RRM Level III is part of a divisional training process that consists of extensive classroom curriculum, field operations and administration. Each certification level is mentor supervised building on the knowledge and experience base established by the previous certification level. Level III is the highest level of certification obtainable in this process.

Martin has been with KYEM for nine years. She began her KYEM career as an office coordinator in the Area 2 Office. Martin was promoted to training development specialist in March 2009 for the western region. Upon the retirement of KYEM Regional Managers Jere McCuiston and Rick Cox, Martin was named the RRM for Re-

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# 2011 Pumpkin Festival offers mixture of old, new

**By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN**  
PRESS REPORTER

The Crittenden County Pumpkin Festival committee has been hard at work preparing for this year's annual event, getting in the works several new events and vendors.

Formally known as Heritage Days, the festival, which is sponsored by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, took on a new name and new look last year. Making its appearance for the second year as the Pumpkin Festival, the event will soon be under way with lots of variety for everyone according to chamber president Bob Briley.

Beginning Sept. 30, what started out as a half day of entertainment on Friday will now be a full day with the opening ceremony beginning at 9 a.m., with a flag-raising. Afterward, vendors will open their booths around the court square. Meantime, rides and inflatables provided by Hook's Entertainment continue running until 7 p.m.

Pumpkin pie bake-offs and pumpkin follies will entertain festival goers throughout the day. Also new will be a concert performed by Xander, a rock band from Paducah. Xander isn't the only musical entertainment the festival will offer as another group, Stereo Shuot Out,

will also perform on Saturday evening after the FFA pedal tractor pulls.

Oct. 1, the second day of the festival, will be full of several more known events like the Little Miss and Mister Pageant, as well as a pet contest that debuted last year with great results.

New events will include a 5K run—which begins at 8 a.m.—pumpkin chunking' and dash for cash sponsored by The Peoples Bank. Several more food vendors than the festival has had in the past will also be setting up shop.

Also taking place will be a car show headed by Marion Auto Body



**Briley**

owner Shannon Lain. Due to the high volume of interested participants, the car show has been moved to Darben Plaza, much to the delight of Briley.

"We knew that something like the car show would be a great event, and we now have somewhere between 75-115 cars registered," he said. "I think it'll be something new and exciting to offer everyone who comes out, and we're excited to see the turnout."

Briley and Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander both say since the decision to change the look of the festival last year, the committee has been working to bring new things to the table to ensure that a more diverse schedule of event. Breathing new life into the festival gave committee members a renewed spirit, Briley said.

"At one point we faced the decision whether to have a festival at all," Briley said. "By giving the festival a new name and a new look, it allowed us more room to be flexible and to have something for everyone."

## HAND UP

Continued from Page 1

several local businesses like Conrad's Food Store, Food Giant and CVS when it comes to filling the food boxes with staple items like rice, beans, noodles and bread. However, it was an idea from a member of the church congregation, Robbie Kirk, that sparked a whole new level for the food ministry.

Preparing to cull a cow from his herd, Kirk approached Chris and told him he wanted to donate his cow for the ministry, supplying fresh meat in the food boxes. He also thought other farmers would be interested in donating culled cattle, keeping the ministry well supplied.

"Right now is a great time to ask farmers to donate cows because they're handling them more, and they know if they're going to be culling a cow or not," Kirk said. "Instead of selling them, they can donate them to us and receive tax credits for doing so."

"We have a paper trail from the moment a farmer donates a cow, all the way to the freezer," Chris added. "The beef donations are thoroughly logged and we know which cow is being used for that month's food distribution."

There have been 49 farmers in the community donate beef. Two hog farmers have also stepped in to donate pork. Chris added that other community members have signed on to help by taking care of the slaughtering cost. He said it can cost \$250-\$300 to have a cow butchered. Once slaughtered, the meat is ground, packaged and frozen until needed.

"Those community members that want to be a part of this but may not have cows or hogs have helped a great deal by paying some or all of the slaughtering costs," Chris said. "We're very appreciative."

In the few months the program has been up and running, A Hand Up Ministry has been able to supply all



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

**Tim West and Adam Guess help load boxes into Etau Humphrey's car last Thursday after she picked up two food and paper boxes for herself and a neighbor. "They're doing a very good thing by offering this to the seniors in our county. I've heard nothing but good about them," Humphrey said of A Hand Up Ministry. Along with food, the ministry distributes every-day household items.**

eight Pennyrile Allied Community Services (PACS) offices in the region and the Sturgis Rest Home with ground beef.

"We do want to try and become a hub for this region to help feed people but we try to keep the beef local," Chris said. "We have farmers from both Livingston and Union counties who have donated cows to us, and so we try to give back in those communities as well."

Last Thursday was the third distribution day for the food ministry, and the need for such a program is evident by the number of boxes that were handed out. After starting out with only 54 boxes for the first distribution day a few months ago, the number has more than doubled to 110.

"I believe there are more than that who really need this program," Chris said. "We're here to provide for those who truly need it, and they shouldn't be afraid to step up and ask for help. That's what this ministry is all about – giving a hand up."

"We've focused this program around helping the

same seniors who receive food distributions from the local PACS office in town," Sue said. "We haven't turned anyone down for the food but we ask that they register through Mona Manley at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center because that's where we get our information from."

"We get a list from her that tells us roughly how many to expect, and that's how many we try to get food for. We have our distribution day set up so that seniors can get two boxes a month—one from PACS and two weeks later, one from us."

While other entities in the community have also established food ministries or programs to help those who need it, Chris said that A Hand Up Ministry is in no way intended to be a competition. Instead, it's a form of assistance.

Those who help with the ministry know it had the potential to grow, but none expected it to take off as fast it did except for Chris.

"I always say that we have a big god so I plan big," Chris said. "I'm not afraid to dream

big, and I believe that we've only scratched the service on what we can do. We want to make an impact where the need is the greatest and if every church in the community can find their niche, we can help reach more in the community, together."

"This ministry doesn't make it by just us running it. Without those community partners we wouldn't be where we are today. And don't think that you have to be a part of our church to help. Methodist, Catholic, Baptist or no church, we want everyone to be a part of this. That's the way it should be."

"We're in this for the long haul and really want everyone to be a part of it."

If the ministry keeps growing like it currently is, Chris and Kirk agree that the supply of ground beef will dwindle, creating a need for more. Farmers interested in donating cows can call Chris at 704-6622 or Kirk at 704-0788.

To sign up for the food distribution at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, call 965-5229.

ceived legal parameters. The bottom line, officers say, is that the product being sold and smoked is causing big problems, and they want it off of the streets.

"It's a safety issue," the police chief said.

Johnson, the county attorney, agrees, but also thinks there's a crime being committed.

"People, primarily kids, are getting this and smoking it as a synthetic drug," the county prosecutor said. "But the overriding concern, and the reason I approved the search warrant, was because I, and law enforcement, believed that there was probable cause that a crime had been committed."

The tobacco shop was closed for about an hour Monday afternoon while officers loaded up what they said was potential evidence to be further investigated. The clerk was not taken into custody and she fully cooperated with the investigation, O'Neal said.

According to the City of Marion business license, the smoke shop is owned by KRW of Marion, Inc. The store clerk provided police with a phone number of the person she characterized as the owner. According to official city records, the same phone number was on file with the name Roger Walker as the contact person. Walker was telephoned by The Press on Monday afternoon, but he declined to discuss the matter on the record. He said that he was not, in fact, the owner.

According to city tax records, the business has been delinquent since April on its net profit license fee.

## SEIZURE

Continued from Page 1

Jerry Parker, Sheriff Wayne Agent and Deputy Greg Rushing executed the search warrant, seizing four cardboard boxes full of items described as paraphernalia and/or potpourri under the label of 7H or other names.

Police say it does not appear that Kentucky sales tax was collected on the transaction and that cash from the sale was put under the counter by the clerk and not in the cash register. Police confiscated a small cash box that included a Post-It note stuck to the front. The note read, "9/10" and included 11 slash marks and the number 480. They say that Post-It note indicates the sale of 11 packages of the substance on Saturday, Sept. 10, and that the store received \$480 in cash on those tractions. Police said the store clerk provided a statement indicating that store procedure required cash from the sale of 7H to be kept separate from other receipts.

Police confiscated 59 packages of 7H in five varieties. Of those, 58 were three-gram packages and one was a 10-gram package. The price tag on the larger packet was \$115. Additionally, officers seized two packages of Mr. Nice Guy, another herbal product, which appeared to be one or two grams each. They said all of the substance seized was labeled as potpourri or herbal incense, not for human consumption. But, police say, users are smoking it. The label on the largest 7H package included

the numerals 4:20, which Wikipedia, an online encyclopedia, says is a designation for April 20, which is known as a counterculture holiday or day for people gather to celebrate and consume cannabis. It's commonly called "Get High Day," the police chief said.

In addition to the alleged synthetic marijuana, police also seized hundreds of dollars worth of stock from store shelves. They described the items taken as drug paraphernalia. Among merchandise collected as evidence by officers were four sets of digital scales, several sets of manual scales, 11 glass pipes, 13 one-hitter pipes, rolling papers, incense and 16 custom-made glass pipes that resembled figurines.

"If that stuff is potpourri then where are the potpourri bowls?" asked the police chief. "The only thing there to light that stuff in was a pipe."

O'Neal said his department has received numerous complaints from citizens, customers and others who believed the tobacco shop was selling the alleged synthetic pot to anyone who asked for it. The 7H was not displayed on the counter where customers could see it. Instead, the packages were kept behind a shelf of cigarette cartons. O'Neal said parents of teens have voiced concern that their children were getting the stuff there



Johnson

and smoking it.

Police recently arrested a man on suspicion of DUI for allegedly smoking 7H then driving. Packages have also been found in vehicles during traffic stops.

"There have been several instances where probation and parole officers are finding this stuff in homes of their clients," O'Neal added.

The chief said users have reported hallucinating and having seizure-like symptoms after smoking the potpourri.

Local authorities have conferred with investigators in Paducah who recently confiscated 7H and other similar products from stores in McCracken County. O'Neal said officials in Paducah have told him they are working on a local ordinance to prohibit the sale of such items. O'Neal plans on approaching the city and county government about a similar ordinance here.

The council, in fact, meets in regular session Monday at city hall.

Whether the sale of 7H is technically illegal in Kentucky remains to be seen. Police admit there's a grey line in regard to the product, but O'Neal says they are not going to sit idly by with so many reports about its misuse and effects.

The Kentucky legislature has identified several similar products as illegal. In addition, the so-called bath salts which are also popular among drug-users have been outlawed. Police say, however, that manufacturers are staying one step ahead of the law and changing the ingredients ever so slightly in order to remain within per-

**Let us know**

To help us recognize local military personnel, The Crittenden Press is asking if you know of anyone serving overseas for the U.S. military, please let us know so that we may help tell their story. Call us or e-mail with the person's name at 965-3191 or thecrittendenpress@att.net

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**HOME w/GUEST APT...** 3 BR, 2 BA brick, plus 2 BR, 1 BA guest apartment. vb

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**LARGE CORNER LOT...** located in Marion. Many possibilities. gb  
**2.57 ACRES...** near Lake George. Beautiful lot to build your dream home. dh  
**2.83 ACRES...** located on Chapel Hill Rd. Corner lot to build your. Dh  
**6 ACRES...** near Tolu with 3 BR mobile home and small pond. **Price reduced sr.**  
**29 ACRES...** 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home w/ 2674 sf. Of living space. rb  
**31.24 ACRES...** approx. 18 acres open, balance in woods. **SALE PENDING**  
**34.02 ACRES...** house & Approx. 13 acres open, balance in woods. **SALE PENDING**  
**40 ACRES...** w/custom built home. 4 BR, 4 BA, in ground pool, storage bldg and lots of amenities. Additional acreage available. jd  
**50.83 ACRES...** approx. 30 open & tillable acres w/balance in woods. **SALE PENDING**  
**APPROX. 59 ACRES...** w/a combination of open rolling fields & mature hardwoods, property is located in the Flat Rock community of Caldwell County. mh  
**66 ACRES...** tract w/dodge overlooking Coe field Creek. Marketable timber. mw  
**98 ACRES+/-** located in Crittenden / Livingston Counties. Property has a running creek, approx 20 acres of row crop. Building sites with views **SALE PENDING** looking over Livingston CO. County water and Electricity available at the site. bg  
**APPROX. 99 ACRES...** per survey located between Joy and Carrsville, KY. Has several small fields, hardwood timber. Several building locations available  
**211 ACRES...** .50 ac. of row crop. Home site sits on 1 of the highest points of the farm. Mature timber, oaks, cypress, tupelo. Over 60 acres of flooded cypress and tupelo trees. jw  
**245 ACRES...** pastures, hardwood, creeks, ponds, along with 4800 sf barn & 1800 sf 3 BR, 2 BA home w/separate lodging for guest. rr

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# Couple offers free housing for missionaries

By **DARYL K. TABOR**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Even preachers and missionaries need time off. That's why Van and Marjorie Yandell of Fredonia offer BB Missionary House to those in need of a respite.

Located on East Wilson Street in Fredonia, the house serves as a free getaway for missionaries, evangelists or anyone in Christian ministry needing a break from their daily work. Marilyn Creighton, a Lexington-based missionary with the Kentucky Mission Service Corps, has used the home in the past to recharge her batteries and plans to do so again with her husband later this fall.

"It's real conducive for a reprieve from a hectic schedule," Creighton said of the missionary house. "It's good for the soul."

After being used as a rental home and setting vacant for a period after Van's mother passed away, the Yandells turned the two-bedroom house into a cozy cottage, fully furnished and equipped for a weekend or week-long stay. A relaxing back deck and large yard on a corner lot give anyone who makes a stay there the feeling of being far away from the hustle and grind from which they are seeking a retreat.

"All you need are your clothes and food," Marjorie, a Crittenden County native, said of preparations for a stay.

The couple's brochure created to publicize the home states it "is designed to minister to the housing needs of the IMB (International Mission Board) and NAMB (North American Mission Board) missionaries, evangelists, convention and affiliate staff members, pastors and their families."

Van, born in 1947, grew up in the home. In fact, his father built the structure for his family in 1956. For the renovation, the home was gutted and rewired starting about three years ago.



Van and Marjorie Yandell of Fredonia have renovated and opened his family's old home in Fredonia as a getaway for missionaries, pastors and other people in religious ministry. Dubbed BB Missionary House, coming from the name the couple's children call Van's mother, the couple offers the respite to those in the ministry for no charge.

Despite the changes, Van knows his late parents would be pleased.

"If they were alive, they'd be very happy to know what it is being used for," Van said, noting that he grew up in a strong Christian home.

The home is named for Grandmother BB, what the Yandells' children often called their grandmother who last lived there.

Virtually all of the renovation on the small, 900-square-foot house was done by the Yandells themselves. It is beautifully decorated with a "missionary eclectic" motif with souvenirs collected from their own mission work around the world and furnished and outfitted with a lot of donations from churches and individuals.

"When I started sanding these

floors, it seemed a lot bigger," Van joked of the relatively little living space.

The home may not be very large, but what it lacks in size is made up for in its benefits to both the Yandells and those who use the missionary house. Relaxing over a cup of coffee in the living room, the couple glows with joy when they speak of its use.

"It's encouragement to us to know that we are helping some-

one else," Marjorie said. "It makes you feel good."

As missionaries and Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief volunteers themselves, the Yandells have found how draining the work can be, with long hours and hard work, often under difficult circumstances. Pastors, the couple said, are essentially on-call 24 hours a day and missionaries often work around the clock, as well. And both are underpaid as a whole, they added.

home that might discourage its use.

"As far as I'm concerned, the house is nondenominational," Van said.

The Yandells simply want the house to be convenient and an encouragement to those in need.

And for Creighton, it is just that. At 60, she travels around Kentucky conducting missionary consultant work, spending two to three weeks of a month on the road, away from home. It's a hectic pace, but come next month, she and her husband plan to be relaxing on the back deck of BB Missionary House, grilling out and enjoying a good book.

"The setting is so special," she said. "It's a home away from home."

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SECTION 8  
HOUSING



## Advertisement for Business-Community Leaders

The Crittenden County Board of Education is accepting nominations until September 21, 2011 for business-community leaders to serve on the Crittenden County Schools' Local Planning Committee. Members of the Local Planning Committee (LPC) will be responsible for the development of a District Facility Plan for the Crittenden County Schools that will assist in determining future school facility construction priorities and major renovation needs.

The Crittenden County School Board will select two (2) members from nominations received to serve on the Local Planning Committee (LPC). Please submit nominations, including a letter of agreement to serve on the Local Planning Committee to:

L.P.C. Search  
Crittenden County Board of Education  
601 W. Elm St.  
Marion, Kentucky 42064

Rachel Yarbrough, Superintendent  
Crittenden County Schools

## Churchnotes

- Maranatha Baptist Church in Salem will host a local singing at 6 p.m., Saturday with a chili supper to follow.
- Marion General Baptist Church on West Bellville Street will have revival at 7 p.m., through Friday. Evangelist will be Bro. Barry Hix.
- Marion Baptist Church will offer a financial peace class led by Todd and Regina Merrick at 6:30 p.m., Sunday.
- Rowland Cemetery (Caldwell County) Board of Trustee quarterly meeting and work day will be at 10 a.m., Sept. 24. For more information, call 365-3113.

+

# HOMEcoming

## Celebration

Friday, September 16 • 7:00 P.M.  
Singing: The Joylanders  
.....  
Saturday, September 17 • 6:30 P.M.  
Singing: The Joylanders / Preaching: Jason Griggs  
.....  
Sunday, September 18 • 11:00 A.M.  
Preaching: Jason Griggs  
Sunday Afternoon Following Meal at 1:30 P.M.  
Singing: The Joylanders

*Carrsville*  
*Pentecostal Church*  
CARRSVILLE, KENTUCKY

+

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

# Worship with us

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**Pentecostal Church**  
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

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

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor  
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities  
www.ebcmarion.org

**Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church**  
Pastor Bill McMican  
2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

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

**Central Baptist Church**  
721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest  
Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor  
Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

**Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.  
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •  
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Tofu United Methodist Church**  
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor  
We invite you to be our guest  
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
**The People of The United Methodist Church**  
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

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

**Marion General Baptist Church**  
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor  
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SERVICES Bro. Chris Brantley  
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m. pastor  
Sunday night, 6:30 p.m. Home 270.965.8164  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Mobile 270.339.2241

**Life in Christ Church**  
A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion  
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45am | Wednesday services 7pm  
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

**FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.  
Bro. Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

**Marion Church of God**  
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.  
"Where salvation makes you a member."  
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church**  
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor  
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road  
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.  
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

**Marion Baptist Church**  
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232  
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.  
• Mission Possible (Grades 1-12):  
Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.  
Pastor Mike Jones

**St. William Catholic Church**  
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Gregory Trawick  
860 S. Main St.  
Marion, Ky.  
965-2477

**Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Pastor Daniel Hopkins  
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

**Crayne Presbyterian Church**  
Crayne Cemetery Road  
Marion, Kentucky  
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge  
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

**Deer Creek Baptist Church**  
Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan  
Come make a splash at "The Creek"  
Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.  
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**MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY  
965-9450  
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

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

**Unity General Baptist Church**  
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

**Frances Presbyterian Church**  
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM  
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM  
Sunday evening service - 6PM

**Second Baptist Church**  
730 E. Depot St., Marion  
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.  
Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.  
Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader

**HURRICANE CHURCH**  
HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.  
Bro. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



ThePressOBITUARIES

Roe

Virginia Roe, of Louisville, died on Friday, Sept. 2, 2011, at her residence with her loving family by her side. The former Virginia Williams was born in Marion on July 19, 1926. She was one of the last three survivors of her senior class of 1944.

After high school, she attended college at Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tenn. She also worked at the Dawson Springs Hospital during World War II. There, she nursed an ill soldier named Ed Gafford back to health and married him at the Dawson Springs Chapel.

Roe owned Crescent Hill Liquors and Caboose Liquors in Louisville. She donated her red caboose to the University of Louisville Alumni Association and it is the first one that sits on Caboose Row at Papa John's Stadium.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Roe and Virginia Lee Williams; husbands Edward A. Gafford and Ralph W. Morton; and brother, Maj. Billy Joe Williams.

Mama Roe is survived by her loving family: a son, Edward R. and wife Carol Gafford; three daughters, Sandra L. Gafford, Rebecca J. and husband Edward Moore and Virginia S. and David Bright; two step-sons, Bruce and Ralph Morton; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mama Roe was very special to many people and will be greatly missed by all. She was laid to rest in Mapleview Cemetery in Marion, with Gilbert Funeral Home in charge of services.

Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

Find an archive of Crittenden Press obituaries dating back to 1999 on [www.the-press.com](http://www.the-press.com).



Roe

Binkley

Paul E. Binkley, 82, of Salem died Friday, Sept. 9, 2011 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in the Panama Canal Zone. Following his return from Panama, Binkley worked as an electrician, first in construction of power plants and steel mills throughout the Midwest and Ohio Valley, then with the company that is now Total Petrochemicals in Calvert City. He retired from there in 1995 and spent his time working around his property, gardening, assisting members of his church and community and spending time with his wife, children and grandchildren.

He was a 67-year member of Salem Baptist Church, serving as church clerk and deacon. He was also a 56-year member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and enjoyed participating in the activities of the Total Quarter Century Club of retirees.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Threlkeld and Amy Perry Binkley of Salem and a brother, Neal Binkley.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Margaret Watson Binkley; one son, Jeff and wife Margaret Wight Binkley of Dunwoody, Ga.; a daughter, Paula Henton of Shawnee, Kans.; a brother, Carroll and wife Dolly Binkley of Calvert City; and grandchildren, Sean Binkley, Maura Binkley, Wyatt Henton and Erin Henton.

Services were held Sept. 12 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Memorial Contributions can be made to Alzheimer's Association, 6100 Dutchman's Lane, Ste. 401, Louisville, KY 40205, at [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org), or to Deaconess Hospice Care Center, 600 Mary St., 3rd Floor, Evansville, IN 47747.



Carter

James Edward Carter, 90, of Marion died Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 24, 1920 at Fords Ferry, the son of Tom and Ruth Carter. Carter was a member and elder of Marion Christian Church, a farmer and a teacher. Carter had a long teaching career that began with teaching veterans agriculture after World War II. He also taught middle school at Mattoon and Salem, where he also coached basketball.

Carter attended Berea College, Notre Dame and Murray State University, receiving his bachelor of science degree in 1966. He had a total of 51 years as a classroom teacher.

He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Navy from 1942 to 1946 when he was honorably discharged as a seaman first class. Carter also served in the National Guard in Marion, achieving the rank of chief warrant officer. He was a past Post Commander of Ellis B. Ordway American Legion Post 111.

He is survived by his wife Patsy Daniel Carter of Marion; two sons, David Carter of Hopkinsville and Larry Carter of Marion; one sister, Helen Springs of Marion; one brother, Tommy Carter of Marion; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Michael Carter, and one sister, Anna Carter Revel of Paducah.

Services were Saturday at Myers Funeral Home with burial in Mapleview Cemetery.



Carter



Mitchell

Betty Jean Alsobrook Mitchell, a 82-year resident of the Burna community, met her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ face to face Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011 at Livingston Hospital where she had served as president of the Hospital Auxiliary and worked in the gift shop for many years.

A devoted member of the Dyer Hill Baptist Church for over 70 years, she and her deceased husband, Delmer Mitchell, were faithful to the Lord, tried to show the love of Jesus to everyone they met and have shared their home and farm for many years with family and friends for hunting and fishing and just being together as a family.

She was also a member of the Logan Clark Post 217 Ladies Auxiliary for over 50 years, having served in many offices including Auxiliary President.

She is survived by two sons, Steven Douglas and wife Anne Mitchell of Big Piney, Wyo., and Donald Ray and Elizabeth Mitchell who moved in with her at Burna to care for her in December 2010; one sister, Laura Rushing; one brother-in-law, Lyman Mitchell of Ohio; two sisters-in-law, Barbara Mitchell and Sue Alsobrook; two granddaughters, Lori Anne and Willie Thomassee of Lake St. Louis, Mo., and Valerie Diane and Shawn Ramsey of Frankfort, Ky.; three great-grandchildren, Jacob Tyler Ramsey, Samantha Nicole Ramsey and Anna Catherine Thomassee; and many nieces and nephews.

Her parents were Leffel and Ethel Alsobrook, who preceded her in death, as did brothers Paul, Thomas and Maurice and sisters Elsie and Natalie.

A funeral service conducted by Bro. Randy Beals and Rev. John East to celebrate her life was held Sunday, Sept. 11 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was in Dyer Hill Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Dyer Hill Baptist Church Activities Center, c/o Francis Rushing, 1436 U.S. 60 E., Burna, KY 42028.

Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

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24-HOUR TOWING

Thank You

The family of Tommie Grimes would like to thank everyone for the food, cards, flowers and the memorial contributions in honor of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Many thanks to the staffs of Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center and Crittenden Health Systems for their excellent care. A special thank you to the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for their kindness and to Bro. Roger Steward for his comforting words during this difficult time.

Shirley & Bob McDaniel  
Ann & Brad Lanham  
Grandchildren  
Great-Grandchildren

ThePressBRIEFS

Library moves its monthly meeting

Crittenden County Public Library has moved its board meeting up a week from its usual time. Instead of holding the meeting on the fourth Thursday of the month, the board will meet at 5 p.m., today (Thursday) at the library. A conflict of schedules called for the change.

Marion police get new body armor

Marion Police Department has received a grant of \$5,489.90 to replace Tasers and protective vests for city officers.

Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the funds, from a Homeland Security Grant, will buy six body armor vests and two Taser stun guns. The equipment will replace similar aging devices currently used by the department.

"The recommended life on the vests are five years and ours are that old or older," O'Neal said.

Tasers are considered less-than-lethal weapons. The po-

lice chief said his officers have used their Tasers at least 15 times over the past year in the line of duty.

Body armor is required to be worn at all times while officers are on duty. O'Neal said all six members of the department will be fitted with new vests thanks to the grant.

Board of ed OK's annual tax rates

Recognizing the strain of the poor economy on the households of Crittenden Countians despite ongoing state and federal education cuts, the board of education voted last Thursday to keep tax rates the same as last year. It marks the first time in four years that the rates have not been raised by the school board. The rates per \$100 of assessment are as follows:

- Real estate - 45.6 cents.
- Personal property - 45.6 cents.
- Motor vehicles - 54.1 cents.
- Utilities - 3.0 cents.

The rates were passed at a special public meeting. No one was in attendance to oppose the measure.

Giltz

Philip Giltz, 76, of Marion died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2011 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

He had retired from U.S. Steel, and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served in the Korean War. He was also a member of Mexico Baptist Church, Liberty Lodge #580 F & AM, the American Legion, and he was an Eagle Scout.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Giltz of Marion; sons Jeff Giltz of Hobart, Ind., and Brad Giltz; a daughter, Kim Black of Marion; a brother, Steve Giltz of Canton, Ga.; four grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ernest and Ethel McCollough Giltz; a daughter, Sherri Graves; and two brothers.

Funeral services were Friday at Myers Funeral Home with Rev. Tim Burdon officiating. Masonic services were held last Thursday. Burial was in Mexico Cemetery.



Giltz

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*We are grateful to the Men and Women who serve in our Armed Services at home and abroad.*

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★ **FRONTIER DAYS** ★  
CELEBRATION  
SEPTEMBER 17, 2011  
CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILLINOIS

★ Vendors (Main Street) .....	10:00 a.m. - ?
★ Masonic Lodge 444 Fish Fry (Lodge Hall, Corner Canal & Main) .....	10:30 a.m. - ?
★ Beauty Pageant (Opry House, Main Street • Doors Open at 12 Noon).....	1:00 p.m.
★ Dunking Booth .....	3:00 – 5:00 p.m.
★ Bag Pipers (Main Street) .....	3:30 p.m.
★ Ice Cream Social (Douglas lawn, Main Street) .....	3:30 p.m.
★ Parade .....	5:00 p.m.
★ Country Music Band (Main Street) .....	6:00 – 7:00 p.m.
★ Dunking Booth .....	6:00 p.m. - ?
★ Country Western Show (Opry House, Main Street) .....	7:00 p.m.

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[info@hardincountyl.org](mailto:info@hardincountyl.org) or call 618-287-4333.



# Examine the family budget and start saving

Recent national and global economic news has been troubling, with significant long-term issues that contribute to financial uncertainty. While it's important to remain aware of these issues, concern is better channeled into productive action on a more personal level, such as examining your family's budget and making decisions that wisely use money.

As the nation discusses a long-term spending plan, that conversation provides

Nancy Hunt Home Notes



UK Cooperative Extension Agent

an important reminder to review household spending. Developing a spending log is one of the first steps in establishing a household budget. Make a worksheet to

track expenses for the next month. Write down any money you spend, regardless of payment type: cash, credit, debit or check. Once you know where your money goes, it will be easier to pinpoint the areas in which you overspend and develop a monthly budget.

We all know that skipping expensive beverages and bringing lunch to work are ways to save money. Go beyond those basics, and use this time to look deeper into your expenses to see what

luxuries you can do without, and decide if you really want or need to forgo them. By examining personal spending now, when your concerns are heightened, you may find that your decisions, either for or against purchases, are clear and easy to make. Worry often provides clarity.

Other ways to spend money wisely include:

Choose expenditures that benefit both your family and the general economy. This may be the time to invest in energy-efficient appliances,

upgrade the insulation in your home or install new windows and doors. Spend money on important upgrades that add value and/or increase comfort and energy efficiency.

Conserve gasoline. Gas prices are always a hot topic. Everyone groans when fuel costs rise, and conversations about the cheapest gas in town are common. Controlling your gas purchases requires planning, so map out your needs in advance to consolidate errands and re-

duce back-and-forth driving.

One last tip: If you can, wait to purchase items that are likely to go on clearance at the end of the retailer's cycle. Like back-to-school supplies, Halloween candy and Christmas items, there will be deep discounts later in the season when the retailer needs to clear them out.

For more information, visit UK's Moneywise website, <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/moneywise/index>.



## Brown

Kara Lyn Dean and Cody Dale Brown were united in marriage at 4 p.m., May 28 at Hardin Baptist Church in Hardin, Ky. The Rev. Kory Cunningham of Murray officiated the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with simple candles.

Jimmy and Donnette Dean of Johnston City, Ill., are parents of the bride. The bride's grandparents are the late Donal and Margaret Hoover and the late Jim and Helen Dean. The groom is the son of Ricky and Linda Brown of Marion. The groom's grandparents are Iva Brown of Marion and the late Eugene Brown and Lloyd Hoffman of Owensboro and the late Mary Hoffman.

The bride wore a pure white satin organza strapless gown with a sweetheart neckline, wrap waist and draped skirt with a chapel train. She wore a bridal headpiece in the back of her hair. She also wore yellow heels. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids all wore sunbeam yellow strapless, knee-length dresses and gray heels. The bride carried a nosegay of yellow daisies while the bridesmaids each carried a nosegay of white daisies.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose her sister Donellyn Dean of Johnston City as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids were Heather Aubin of Hopkinsville, Katy Dail of Washington, D.C., and Cathy Walker of Murray.

The groom wore a dark gray tux with a white vest. The best man and the groomsmen wore dark gray tuxes with sunbeam yellow vests.

The best man was Steffin Beasley of Reidland. Groomsmen were Drake Stahr of Graves County, Logan Stout of Marion and Christ Wade of Louisville. Ring bearer was

Elijah Stanger of Murray. They are all friends of the couple.

Ushers were Aaron Clark, Matt Napp, Kody Paschall and Casey Slack, all of Murray.

Music at the wedding was provided by Kent Zimmer, pianist from West Frankfort, Ill., and Rhea Eva Winkelman, violinist from Mt. Vernon, Ill. Vocalists were Amy Brown, sister of the groom; Melissa Crespo of Murray and Jason Dunbar of Marion.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception held at the Community Financial Services Bank (CFSB) Center on the campus of Murray State University. Music for the reception was provided by Cory Midkiff of Paducah. A special song titled, "Love is When I'm With you," was recorded by the groom for his new bride. This song was played for their first dance together. Their wedding cake was a three-tier cake decorated with yellow and white polka dots and stripes. Their send-off was wedding guests making an arch with sparklers as they left for their honeymoon.

The bride and groom hold degrees from Murray State University where they both graduated cum laude. The bride received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a second-grade teacher at Christian Fellowship School in Benton. The groom received a bachelor of science degree in finance with an alternate certification in junior high math. He is a Title 1 and computer lab instructor at Calloway County Middle School in Murray. He also coaches seventh-grade boys basketball.

After a week-long honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the newlyweds are at home in Murray.



## Bennett - Penn

Heather Bennett and Chris Penn will be united in marriage at 2 p.m., Oct. 1 at Life In Christ Church in Marion.

All friends and relatives are invited. Only out of town invitations are being sent.

Bennett is the daughter of Candy and Stoney Mills of Marion and Ron and Darlene Bennett of Henderson. She is

employed as a cosmetologist at Main Attraction in Princeton.

The groom is the son of Sheila and Tony Tabor of Marion and Kenny and Linda Penn, also of Marion. He is employed by Invensys Rail in the welding department in Marion.



## Russell - Collins

Osee Russell and Case Collins announce their upcoming wedding.

Russell is the daughter of Regina Russell and the late Gene Russell. She is a 2005 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2009 graduate of Berea College. Russell is a community case manager for Helen Ross-McNabb Center in Knoxville, Tenn.

The groom is the son of Melanie Collins of Sturgis and Steve Collins of Fredonia.

The groom is a 2005 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a veteran of the U.S. Army. He is attending the University of Tennessee.

The couple will exchange vows on Oct. 1 in an outdoor wedding at the Knoxville Zoo.

# Diabetes coalition to host luncheon

The Pennyryle District Health Department and the Crittenden County Extension Service are forming a Diabetes Coalition in Crittenden County. The purpose is for interested organizations and individuals who have a professional or personal connection with diabetes to collaborate and advocate for the prevention, care, control and cure of type 2 diabetes.

The disease is taking a devastating physical, emotional and financial toll on our country. The coalition will plan diabetes awareness activities for the community. If you would like to be a part of the Diabetes Coalition, an organizational meeting will be held at noon, Sept. 20 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Call 965-5236 to pre-register. Lunch will be provided.

## Clarification in article

A story in last week's Press article about animal shelter volunteer Jae Rodgers did not make clear that she does get paid for a portion of her work with the animals. Rodgers is paid 12 hours per week for working at the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter and vol-

unteers the other 30-plus hours that include organizing adoption drives, finding foster homes and updating Internet postings about animals ready for adoption. We regret any confusion this may have caused.

## Community calendar

**Thursday, Sept. 15**  
•There will be a Crittenden Health System's auxiliary meeting at 4 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

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

•Glendale School Reunion will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at Glendale Baptist Church. A potluck meal will be served at noon. Call 965-4416 or 965-2095 for more information.

•CCHS Class of 1987 will have a meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday at Main Street Italian Grill to plan for a 25th class reunion. Anyone interested in helping to plan may attend. For more information call Dana Brown Manley at 703-7559 or Gina Hughes Brown at 704-0759.

**Sunday, Sept. 18**  
•The Nunn family reunion will be held at 11:30 a.m., Sunday at the Masonic Lodge building at 206 Sturgis Rd. A potluck lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.

**Monday, Sept. 19**  
•Crittenden County High School's SBDM will meet at 4 p.m., Monday in the teacher's conference room.

**Tuesday, Sept. 20**  
•The next regular meeting of the Friends of the Crittenden County Public Library will be at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday in the library's meeting room.

**Wednesday, Sept. 21**  
•The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday at the Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are invited to join the monthly meeting. Discussion will be the upcoming Monday Fall Round Up on Oct. 17 at Miss Scarlett's in Grand Rivers.

**Ongoing**  
•St. William Ladies Guild is accepting vendors for its Christmas Craft Bazaar Dec. 3 in Marion. Contact Kathy Bechler to reserve a space, 988-4171.

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

**Upcoming**  
•The Livingston Senior Care will be at the FACS Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center between 9-11 a.m., Sept. 22 to offer free health, cholesterol and sugar checks. If participating, remember to fast the night before. Blood pressure will also be checked. Also that day, CVS will have a flu clinic at the center from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., or until they run out of vaccines. The cost is \$22. Medicare and Tri-Care Military Insurance may pay for the shot. For more information on payments, please contact CVS Pharmacy at 965-4114.

•Crittenden County High School Class of 1991 will be having its 20-year reunion Sept. 24 at Fohs Hall. Those still wishing to attend can pay \$20 per person at the door. It will be the first reunion for the class. The event, which is being catered, begins at 6 p.m., and requested dress is casual to church attire. For questions or further information, contact Tammy O'Neal-Robertson at 704-2064.

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

•Descendants of the Alvin and Lillie Bebout family will have an annual Bebout reunion at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 8 at the Fredonia Lions Club Building. A potluck meal will be served at noon. Meat and dinnerware will be provided but family members are asked to bring dishes and soft drinks.

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



Logan T. Bingham visited his aunt and uncle, Leon and Janie Butler of Oklahoma City, Okla., this summer. While there, he visited the Oklahoma City Bombing Memorial, the Oklahoma State Capitol Building, the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Museum and many other places of interest.



Bill and Ann Peek, Ed Peek and Birdie and Gary Matz took The Press with them on a five-week motorcycle trip in June and July to Anchorage, Alaska. The group toured 15 states and Canada. Above, they stand in British Columbia.

## Birth

## Stalion

Andy and Samantha Stalion of Shepherdsville announce the birth of Riley Andrew, Aug. 24 at Suburban Hospital in Louisville. Riley weighed six pounds, eight ounces and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Kevin and Liz Lester of Shepherdsville. Great-grandparents are Roy and Gertrude Lester of Shepherdsville and Sammie and Barbara Gregory of London, Ky.

Paternal grandparents are Philip Stalion of Salem and Laura McElhaney of Paducah. Paternal great-grandparents are Edna Stalion of Salem and Ruth McElhaney of Paducah.





Paula Miniard, who plays Desiree the damsel of the dusk, and B.J. Tinsley as Evelyn Envian rehearse their lines in preparation for this Saturday's murder mystery dinner, Thriller Convention.

# Murder mystery dinner this Saturday

The cast of the murder mystery dinner, Thriller Convention: Murder at the Auto-graph Show, are ready for action Saturday night at Fohs Hall as the curtains will be drawn and the crowd will help to solve one question – whodunnit.

Directed by Susan Alexander and produced by Kim Vince, the 11-member cast will entertain the crowd with accusations as everyone is considered a suspect.

Members of the cast are:

- Kirk Stewart- Mike Crabtree.
- Peter Pennsigner – Ken Crider.
- Belinda Bustier – Karen Nasser.
- Stephen Queen – Katelynn Newcom.
- Dora Lynn Oralyn – Becky Tyner Belt.
- Fern Queen - Lynda Dennis.
- Jack Zack – Jake Urbanowski.
- Eloise Loserta – Gaye Porter.
- Evelyn Envian - B.J. Tinsley.
- Desiree, Damsel of the Dusk - Paula Miniard.
- Claude “Killer” Kowalchick - Frank Pierce.

The play will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for dinner and play, \$15 for just the play.

The show is rated PG-13 and is not recommended for children. To make reservations, call 965-5983.



Attendants and those competing for the title of Homecoming king and queen are (front from left) Callie Doom, junior attendant; Ella LaPlante, freshman attendant; Ashley Collyer, sophomore attendant; Jenna Odom, senior queen candidate; Taylor Keister, senior queen candidate; (back) Clint Asbridge, junior attendant; Jarrett Smith, freshman attendant; Micah Hollamon, sophomore attendant; Wes Evers, senior king candidate; Dustin Hernandez, senior king candidate and Bryce Willis, senior king candidate. Not pictured: Zoie Black, senior queen candidate.

# Homecoming festivities

Though football homecoming is just a week away, next Monday starts Homecoming 2011 festivities. This year's homecoming theme is "Paint the Town Blue," and nightly homecoming events will be as follows:

- Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m.: Banana split eating contest at Dairy Queen
- Sept. 22, 5 p.m.: Homecoming parade, 5 p.m.;
- Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m.: Powderpuff football at Rocket Stadium, \$2 entry
- Sept. 23, 7 p.m.: Homecoming coronation during Crittenden-Reidland contest

•Sept. 23, after game until midnight.: Homecoming dance

Anyone interested in having a float in the homecoming parade should call the high school at 965-2248 and leave a message for Kim Vince.

The school will be offering to paint windows of businesses on or near Main Street.

Crittenden County High School Students will also be vying for Homecoming king and queen before the football game next Friday.

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Closed Sundays

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So Let's Have A 60th!

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contact Janie Wright Kielhorn at 969-0601  
or janiekielhorn@att.net

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Love, Mom, Dad & Briley

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Auctioneer's Note: There is approximately 1 acre cleared for a home site and the remaining property is a woodland sanctuary for wildlife. Visit us auction day September 24th prepared to purchase your new home site. Sam McLeod, Auctioneer.

Terms: 10% down the day of the sale, balance in 30 days on or before October 24th. Announcements the day of the sale prevail.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2011

CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Class of 1991

Celebrating our 20-Year Reunion

Fohs Hall  
Marion, KY  
Saturday, September 24  
6:00 pm

Those still wishing to attend can pay \$20 per person at the door.  
Catered Event  
Casual to Church Attire

For questions or further information, contact  
Tammy O'Neal-Robertson at 704-2064

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Sat., Oct. 1 11:00 a.m.

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# Crittenden County boasts unique topography

Here are some interesting facts and entertaining stories about our beautiful county that I have collected through the years. Crittenden County is really a beautiful and unique spot with its varied landscapes from farmland to rocky bluffs and all in between.

\*\*\*

Wilson Hill near Marion (Briarwood Lane) is the highest point in Crittenden County with an elevation of 842 feet. This information was gleaned from a series of topographical, or contour, maps that used to be available from the Kentucky Department of Economic Development and the former Agricultural and Industrial Development Board.

Fourteen of the maps are needed to cover the county completely, although a few contain only a small corner of Crittenden. The maps show contour lines for every 10 feet of elevation and locate practically every feature, geographical and man-made, in the county.

Ten Crittenden County hills top 700 feet in elevation, about mean sea level. Next to Wilson Hill, the highest is Hardin Knob, roughly west of Marion and North of Salem. Nearby Cave Hill is 703 feet in altitude and Thomas Bluff, northwest of Marion, reaches 794 feet.

A series of knobs south of Marion are prominent. The highest is Jackson Knob, which is higher than 820 feet. Crayne Knob is more than 810 feet high, while one of the Twin Knobs is listed at 787 feet.

The highest peak in the northern section of the county is called "The Pinnacle," and is near the Alexander Stone Quarry. Its elevation is 792 feet. The highest point on Monument Ridge, near Repton, is 707 feet.

To the east of Marion, the only peak about 700 feet is Pickens Hill, near Tribune, upon which the Tribune Fire Tower was located. Its altitude is 701 feet.

The county has a splendid



water supply with the Ohio River bordering a distance of 30 miles, the Cumberland River 15 miles and Tradewater River 20 miles. There are many small streams in the county, such as Hurricane and Crooked creeks, which empty into the Ohio on the north; Livingston and Clay Lick which flow southward and empty into the Cumberland River; and Piney, Long Branch and Caney Creek which empty into Tradewater River on the northeast.

\*\*\*

Another great article appeared in The Crittenden Press on Sept. 18, 1931 - An Interesting Spot In Crittenden.

We drove down an interesting spot last Sunday. This spot is just beyond the Seven Springs Church and on toward the Cumberland River.

A quantity of various-hued blue pebbles sparkled along the road demanded our attention. On stopping to examine them, we found that while practically all of the smaller rocks were of a solid blue composition, the large pieces along the bank and in the adjoining woodlands were of this same colored material intermixed with burned wood or charcoal.

This find caused us to inquire the reason for this curious formation. We were told that these blue rocks are all that remains to remind the residents that at one time there was a sizable iron works there.

Iron ore was taken from the hills and the land was denuded of its timber to make charcoal. In the process of manufacture, this charcoal, so the natives told us, was in some way mixed with the raw iron ore. These blue rocks now scattered over the terri-



Doyle Polk and the late Geneva Mattingly check out the initials carved on this old Beech tree on the banks of Piney Creek near Chimney Rock.

tory were the cinders or waste from the huge furnace. (This would be the Cobb Iron Furnace)

Big iron wash kettles, skillets, and irons were made there and a quaint old "shaving skillet" small and dumpy with funny little legs was in the home of our uncle not far away. This shaving skillet was made here in Crittenden County. Placed on the back of the cook stove, water was soon heated in the skillet for a quick shave.

Close by, on the banks of the Cumberland, is Paddy's Bluff, a scenic spot. From the top one can command a wonderful view of the Cumberland and all the farming territory for miles around.

Paddy's Bluff is easily reached by skiff from the river. But a brisk walk through the fields, and if your strength holds out, up the hills through the woods, always careful to avoid the plentiful poison ivy, will achieve the same result.

And the result is worth the effort! A narrow winding little path leads one around the sheer limestone cliffs to a spot some hundred feet or



The rock alley walk-way to the top of Bald Alley Knob located in the Cave-Springs Community.

more above the river's brink. Timber of every variety known to this part of the country and myriads of wild flowers make Paddy's Bluff a beautiful sight for the nature lover.

This was a Sunday afternoon's expedition that had been available to us for years, but little did we realize its interesting possibilities until we had seen for ourselves.

\*\*\*

### Those Piney Bluffs

Why, down here in Crittenden County acres of bluffs rise to a dizzy height out of a country that is not unusually rough. Truly, it's a little community to itself, but we're proud of it. And, if you as a tourist should visit us here, we might show you peaks that would cause those of the Rockies to pale in comparison. We might lead you to overhanging cliffs and show you wonders equal to those of the Lookouts. Wonderful sights to see are the Bald Alley Knob, the Middle Knob, Graveyard Knob and the gulches of Pigeon Roost Creek.

The Bald Alley is a very high projecting bluff, not much vegetation on its crown, and the way to the top is through a rock alley, four or five feet wide and with smooth rock walls on each side. Graveyard Knob, so named by the children of the area, as from a distance it



Pictured above is a scenic view of the Cumberland River from the top of Paddy's Bluff.

looks like a coffin large enough for a giant to be buried in. It has beautiful colored rock formations, as they have been formed and shaped by the weather all these hundreds of years.

And if yours is a poetic nature, we might find for you the trail of the lonesome pine, or the old roadway that was known as Cedar Lane. Cedar trees lined the road and made a scene of beauty and grandeur as you drove along its way. Green in the summer and in the winter, snow covered and looking like a winter wonderland on a postcard.

One of the "show places" of the whole chain is Chimney Rock, and truly one that is right named. It stands apart from the others and rises to a great height. At its base trickles an eternal fountain that would probably have given Ponce de Leon the greatest thrill of his life, had he discovered it.

Piney Creek flows at their base and has all the true characteristics of a mountain stream. When storms rage it becomes turbulent, noisy and a dangerous stream; but when they subside it will again lapse back into the gentle musical little creek we know and love.

Each year excited camping parties come to Piney. And when they come the frogs and

whippoorwills along the stream sing a joyful song for everyone there. There is no aristocracy on Piney. The very nature of the place itself forbids. Those who come leave behind formalities and enjoy real nature. Even the most sedate forget the old saying concerning fool's names and fool's faces, and today each towering beech along the stream has its quota of names, carved from long ago.

One perhaps will remind us of a pretty little romance that had its beginning there, when a gallant lad picked out the name of the only girl alongside his own. Another pair will likely recall a love untrue, a broken-heart, a flood of years. Or perhaps, a solitary one, far out on a limb, will bring to us the memory of a boy who went to war and never came back.

Through the years little has changed, the bluffs are the same old barren rocks when winter comes; the same riot of flowers and fern when soft southern breezes blow in the spring. The same old moon still peeps through the swaying branches of cedar and pine and the beeches still stand like silent sentinels to guard the valley; and at their feet the little stream still winds its silvery way.

## Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will present a walk-through of Fredonia's past

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will be presenting "A Walk Through Fredonia's Past" on Sept. 24. The presentation will take place at the Fredonia Cemetery where visitors will walk through the cemetery and meet a variety of real life characters from Fredonia's past.

Parking will be available at the parking lot of the First Baptist Church on Cassidy Avenue. There will be no parking at the cemetery. Bus tours will leave the church parking lot every 15 minutes beginning at 6:30 p.m. and running through 9 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults and children 12 and under

are free. Refreshments will be available.

This event helps to fulfill one of the goals of the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society to educate the community about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley. The society also strives to make sure that the history of our community is preserved

for future generations.

The society's publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley," has been very popular, and there are very few copies available from a recent third printing. They will be available for purchase. The cost is \$50.

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## TENNIS

### Quickstart beginning

Quickstart Tennis, a local instructional tennis program, will begin next week with sessions on Monday and Tuesday nights at Marion-Crittenden County Park for the next three weeks. Registration will be Monday at 5 p.m. All other sessions start at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 965-3188.

## SOFTBALL

### Booster club tonight

Crittenden County High School Softball Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at the middle school library.

## GOLF

### CHS hosts annual event

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

## FOOTBALL

### Dickerson, Gilbert stars

Gavin Dickerson and Wade Gilbert, both 11 and of Marion, have been named to the third annual Youth All-American Bowl. Dickerson is a RB/LB for Crittenden County's Junior Pro football team and Gilbert is a lineman. They will join dozens of peers in their age group nationwide in an East vs. West clash that is part of a week-long series of events leading up to the nationally-televised, sixth-annual Offense-Defense All-American Bowl, an all-star football game of similar format showcasing 80 of the top high school seniors in the country. The two Marion players were selected from a group of young athletes numbering in the thousands across the country to participate in this one-of-a-kind all-star game. This year's event will take place in Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

## PREP SCHEDULE

### Upcoming CCHS sports Today (Thursday)

Middle school football hosts Heath Golf CC at Deer Lakes  
Soccer hosts Todd Central  
**Friday**  
Varsity football at Tilghman  
**Saturday**  
Crittenden Invitational Golf Tournament at Deer Lakes in Salem  
**Monday**  
JV football hosts Graves County  
**Tuesday**  
Soccer hosts Trigg County

## OUTDOORS

### Upcoming seasons

Dove	Sept. 1-Oct. 24
Dove	Nov. 24-Dec. 2
Dove	Dec. 31-Jan. 6
Deer Archery	Sept. 3-Jan. 16
Deer Turkey	Sept. 3-Jan. 16
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Wood Duck and Teal	Sept. 21-25
Youth Deer	Oct. 8-9
Blackpowder Deer	Oct. 15-16
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 22-28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 3-9
Deer Crossbow	Oct. 1-16
Deer Crossbow	Nov. 12-Dec. 31
Turkey Crossbow	Oct. 1-16
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 12-Dec. 31
Duck	Nov. 24-Nov. 27
Duck	Nov. 5-Jan. 29
Goose	Nov. 23-Jan. 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 4-5

### Big Buck Contest

Interested individuals may now register for the seventh annual Crittenden County Big Buck Contest sponsored by the Marion Kentucky Tourism Commission and Hodge's Sports and Apparel. The contest runs through Jan. 17. Enter at Hodge's to win \$1,000 for the largest deer based on a custom contest formula. Entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$1 for junior hunters. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Marion Community Christmas Fund.

### WMA quota hunts

Hunters may apply online or by phone for quota hunts for deer, small game and waterfowl on state wildlife management areas (WMAs). Deadline is Sept. 30. Those without computer access may call 1-877-598-2401. This toll-free number is staffed 24 hours a day. For information or to apply online, go to [fw.ky.gov](http://fw.ky.gov).

# Roster check at Union

## Injuries create big personnel issues

STAFF REPORT

By the end of Friday's game at Union County, Rocket football fans needed a team roster to identify the players with virtually clean uniforms – and it wasn't because of a runaway victory.

On the contrary, Union turned a four-point halftime lead into a second half route, beating the wounded Rockets 41-16.

In-game injuries and pre-game personnel issues left Crittenden with the insurmountable task of trying to contain Union's extraordinary speed with a cast of characters even the die-hard Rocket fan couldn't have named without a program. Two-way starter Bryce Willis (QB, DB) went down in the first half. Two-way starter Clint Asbridge (WR, DB) took a blind-side block while trying to make an open-field tackle early in the game and finished it on the sideline. Jamie Atwell was thrown into starting action because three other regulars were unavailable for the contest due to injuries, academics and other disciplinary measures. Atwell was knocked out, too.

"With the numbers we have to start with, when we can't get our personnel out there, it takes away all of our timing and chemistry," said Rocket coach Al Starnes. "In the second half we were scrambling just to find guys to put in there."

Dustin Hernandez, the Rockets' top offensive player, and Devin Wallace, maybe the best defensive player through the first two games, were both ineligible to play. Additionally, backup lineman Daniel Price was out, and running back Bowe Wallace watched his third straight game from the sideline because of a back injury.

"It's really ironic because we thought we had depth this year at the skilled positions," Starnes said. "Now, that's the area where we're hurting. We've been put in a position where we're just trying to survive games instead of win them."

With third-string players in the secondary, Crittenden was vulnerable to the pass against Union's senior quarterback Kren Rister. A heady player and great athlete, Rister exploited the patchwork defense with surgical skill, throwing two touchdown passes and rolling up 260 yards through the air. But that wasn't the only chink in the armor of a generally stingy Rocket defense. The Braves rambled for 279 yards on the ground – including big runs of 79 yards by Rister for a TD



Daniel Wagoner (21) and Lane Wallace converge on a Union County ball-carrier during last week's loss at Morganfield.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

and Darwin Mobley's 56-yarder to set up a crucial third-quarter Union touchdown.

Trailing 14-10 at the break, Crittenden was holding its own despite being shorthanded from the outset. By then, three more starters were down and Union knew it. The Braves went for the jugular, turning to the fastest guy on the team, who hadn't touched the ball up to that point. Mobley, mostly used for returning kicks, got the toss on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. He almost took it to the house, stopped only by a touchdown-saving tackle at the 15 by Wes Evers. Four plays later, Rister threw a fourth-and-four pass into the end zone for Conner Wempe. The touchdown cut deep into the Rocket psyche.

"We saw they were over adjusting to our trips (receivers) so we wanted to get the fastest guy on our team one-on-one with somebody and it worked," Union coach Steve Carter said about Mobley's big run. "That really gave us the momentum we were looking for."

From there, Union scored on three of its next four possessions, going largely to senior receiver Jake Risinger when the Braves needed a big catch. Two of their last three TDs were passes of 33 and 34 yards to Risinger. The Braves played without one of its stars, too. Run-

ning back Jerrell Foster, suffering from shin splints, never carried the ball, but got in on one play.

"They really wore us out with their speed," Starnes said.

One bright spot for the Rockets was the offensive performance by junior running back Grant Gardner. He posted a career-high 185 yards on 19 carries and took some vicious licks while doing so.

For the Rockets, the road ahead is perhaps even tougher. Crittenden goes to Paducah Tilghman this week to take on the fifth-ranked team in Class 3A.

"We have to get ready for Tilghman so this isn't going to get any easier," Starnes said, pointing out that the Tornado has similar speed, if not more than Union County. However, Tilghman, coming off tough games against Mayfield and Graves County, has injuries of its own. The Tornado (2-2) lost to Mayfield and beat Graves by one. They had a handful of starters on the shelf last week in the 22-21 victory over Graves.

"We have to concentrate on improving our technique and if we do that every week, we're going to be okay," the 21-year Rocket coach said.

Counting up all of the casualties after three games, Crittenden has lost eight players who figured into either starting or second-team roles, most of them on both sides of the ball. The Rockets hope to get a player or two back in the coming days though, as they prepare for the last non-district game before turning attention to the first league matchup with Reidland on Sept. 23.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden Co.	7	3	0	6
Union County	14	0	14	13

#### SCORING PLAYS

CC-Grant Gardner 18 run (Micah Hollamon kick) 6:01, 1st  
UC-Kren Rister 79 run (conversion failed) 5:34, 1st  
UC-Rister 1 run (Jake Risinger pass from Rister) 4:35, 1st  
CC-Hollamon 29 field goal, 4:57, 2nd  
UC-Conner Wempe 11 pass from Rister (pass failed) 9:58, 3rd  
UC-Risinger 33 pass from Rister (pass failed) 2:23, 3rd  
UC-Risinger 34 pass from Rister (run failed) 9:08, 4th  
UC-Josh Russellburg 36 run (Cody Collins kick) 5:41, 1st



Crittenden running back Grant Gardner gets taken down from front and behind by Union County defenders. He rushed for a career-high 185 yards.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

# Lady Rockets D-up for second victory

BY DEREK MCCREE

PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Crittenden County displayed excellent defense in collecting its second soccer win of the season Monday night at home. The Lady Rockets, now 2-9, won the match 3-0. It was the first shutout since 2007.

Senior Emily Owen, who resumed her customary position as goal keeper over the weekend, had eight saves in the victory. Head Coach Juan Gonzalez praised the team captain for her leadership.

"Emily is very secure in playing the goalie position and the team has faith in her ability to defend it," Gonzalez said. "She is a person who can bring the team together and it allows the rest of the girls to relax knowing she is there."

Taylor Cosby scored the Lady Rockets' first goal early to set the tempo for a stingy midfield defense that dominated the Lady Panthers throughout the game.

"Our forwards kept the pressure on them so they could not bring the ball out from their own goal," Gonzalez said. "The defensive pressure was the key to our victory."

In the second half, senior Zoie Black scored two goals, one coming on an assist from freshman Golda Riley.



Crittenden County soccer players Jordan Thurman (3), Whitney Williams (12) and Rocket goalie Emily Owen work to clear the box during action Monday against Dawson Springs. The Lady Rockets won the match, shutting out Dawson.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

## This week's game



### ROCKETS VS. TORNADO

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

#### CRITTENDEN COUNTY (1-2)

Class 2A District 1

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 4-3

Rankings: Unranked

#### PADUCAH TILGHMAN (2-2)

Class 3A District 1

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 5-man front

Rankings: No. 5 in Class 3A

**The series:** The teams have met just once in history. Tilghman won that game 32-7 in 1961 at Marion. This will mark the longest period between games with a previous opponent, 50 years.

#### Rocket Personnel & Injury Report:

Bowe Wallace, injury (back) out

Bryce Willis, injury (concussion) out

Jamie Atwell, injury (ribs) out

Daniel Price, school policy (academics) out

Isaac Davis, school policy (academics) out

Devin Wallace, school policy (unspecified) out

Clint Asbridge, injury (concussion) out

**Game Notes:** Personnel issues have caused much of Crittenden's problems this season as its lack of depth has been exposed, especially late in games. So far, the Rockets have been outscored 48-15 in the second half of games this year. Tilghman will pose a similar challenge this week as the Tornado is a larger, 3A school.

**Scouting Report:** Tilghman has plenty of firepower to dash the spirits of an injury-riddled Rocket secondary. The offense lines up in the pro and spread sets. Getting the ball into J.D. Harmon's hands is the offense's top priority. He caught 18 passes for 302 yards through the first three games and rushed for 49 yards. James Hill and Trevente Coleman are also threats out of the backfield. QB Tyler Presnell (who transferred from Lone Oak) has been out with a concussion, but could return to the starting lineup this week.

See More at [The-Press.Com](http://The-Press.Com)  
Rocket Football Blog

CC-Zach Tinsley 2 run (run failed) :03, 4th

#### TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 18, Union 14

Penalties: Crittenden 4-25, Union 10-78

Rushing: Crittenden 40-279, Union 23-230

Passing: Crittenden 8-18-1, 79 yds., Union 13-23-0, 260 yds.

Total Yards: Crittenden 358, Union 490

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 4-1, Union 4-1

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

##### Rushing

Crittenden-Gardner 19-185, Brenden Phillips 7-30, Bryce Willis 5-18, Travis Gilbert 2-4, Tinsley 4-26, Jacob Young 2-17, Lane Wallace 1-(1), Union-Rister 8-107, Freddie Jo Gaines 10-46, Darwin Mobley 1-56, Kenneth Brummett 4-21.

##### Passing

Crittenden-Willis 5-11-0, 52 yds., Gilbert 3-7-1, 27 yds. Union-Rister 13-23-0, 260 yds.

##### Receiving

Crittenden-Bobby Knox 3-57, Gardner 2-8, Phillips 1-4, Jamie Atwell 1-4, L.Wallace 1-6, Union-Risinger 4-105, Wempe 1-11, Austin Ratley 2-83, Christian Ricketson 3-23, Gains 2-37, Mobley 1-1.

##### Defense

Asbridge solo, assist, fumble recovery; Atwell 3 solos, assist, caused fumble; Bebout 2 solos, assist; Clark 3 solos, 2 assists; Cozart 3 solos, assist, 2 TFL, caused fumble, blocked punt, sack; Dickerson solo, assist; Evers 4 solos, assist; Gardner 6 solos, assist; Gilbert 4 solos; Knox 2 solos, assist, TFL; Mayes 2 solos; Overfield solo; Phillips 2 solos, 3 assists, fumble recovery; Stone solo, assist; Wagoner solo, 3 assists; L.Wallace 2 solos; Willis 4 solos, blocked punt.

**Pizza Hut Players of the Game:** Defense Stephon Cozart, Offense Grant Gardner, Line-man Stephon Cozart, Special Teams Micah Hollamon.

**Records:** Crittenden 1-2, Union 2-1



High School Sports Roundup

VOLLEYBALL  
Girls turn tables, win three in row

After losing two games in a row and their chances of remaining in first place in the Fifth District jeopardizing, the Lady Rockets responded with three straight wins last week. Crittenden (11-4, 4-1) hosted University Heights Friday, winning the match in straight sets, 25-14 and 25-14. The Lady Rockets are on an impressive streak, winning six straight sets. Coach Larry Duvall was pleased with how the girls rebounded from the team's recent two-game losing streak, its second skid of the year.

"The past three games the girls went back to playing as a team," Duvall said. "We communicated better on the floor and the girls are having fun again."

Duvall said the team did a better job serving with Erin McDonald going 6-6 in serve opportunities. Brittany Buell went 5-5 and Kaylee Gibson.

"The seniors really stepped up and it had a positive influence on the younger players," he said.

Duvall was pleased with the development of freshman Paige Winterheimer. She will play a larger role for the varsity squad in the future.

"She was very aggressive and out hustled everyone else on the floor all week," he said. "She is improving as a setter and will be a boost to the varsity team next year."

Sweep of Trigg

Playing at home against district foe Trigg County last Thursday, the Lady Rockets completed a sweep of the Wildcats for the season and the match, winning 25-14 and 25-19. The victory was important for Crittenden as it managed to remain a full two games ahead of Livingston Cen-

tra in first place in the district.

Straight sets

The Lady Rockets took advantage in playing the first of three matches at home during the week by defeating Hopkins County Central at Rocket Arena on Sept. 6 in consecutive sets, 25-17 and 25-21.

Crittenden's serving was a major factor in the match with several girls contributing in serve opportunities. Overall, the team scored on 42 out of 49 serves against Hopkins Central. Stacie Hereill was unstoppable at the service line, going 13-for-13. Alyssa Leet was 11-for-12 and Taylor Keister 9-for-10.

SOCCER  
East Invitational

Playing in the Warren East Invitational at Bowling Green last weekend, Crittenden fell short in two matches decided by only three goals.

In the first game against Warren East, the Lady Rockets lost 2-1, but assistant coach Ken Geary said his team could have easily come away with a victory. The game marked the return of Emily Owen as the Lady Rockets goal keeper for the first time since injuring her knee early in the season.

Taylor Cosby scored Crittenden's only goal on a penalty kick.

Against Grayson County, the Lady Rockets were able to mount an impressive defensive stand, but it wasn't enough as they lost 3-1. In the loss, Owen recorded 22 saves and Zoie Black scored on a 40-yard kick for the Lady Rockets' only points.

In action last week at home, Crittenden lost twice. The girls fell to Hopkins Central 4-0 and Caldwell County 10-0.

FOOTBALL  
CCMS loss at UC

Crittenden County Middle School lost 14-6 at Union County last Thursday. Despite the loss, the Rockets (0-3) showed improvement on defense. The team recorded a dozen tackles for loss during the game.

Union County recovered an onside kick to begin the game and scored a touchdown on the ensuing series off of a screen pass. Later in the first quarter, the Braves scored again on a drive that was facilitated by a second onside kick, giving the hosts a two-touchdown lead.

The Rockets' only score came in the third quarter off of a 27-yard run by tailback Devin Hopper.

Head Coach Donnie Phillips was impressed with the improvement his defense showed, holding the Braves scoreless for the final three quarters and giving the team a chance to win.

"We played with them all the way to the end of the game," he said. "Our offensive line had trouble blocking when the Braves would change up their defensive schemes."

GOLF  
Local prep action

Here are results from play on Sept 6 for Crittenden County High School and junior golf participatns at Marion Country Club:

**Individual Scores:**  
Aaron Owen 38  
Colby Watson 43  
Devin Belt 45  
Cameron McDaniel 46  
Reid Baker 48  
Cole Foster 49  
Logan Belt 59  
Braden Locke 64  
Will Tolley 71  
**3-hole Match:**  
Francesca Pierce 18  
Braxton Winders 20  
Meredith Evans 26

Brennan Jones 30  
Dayton Simpkins 33  
Ben Evans 42

Here are results from play on Sept. 8 at Breckinridge Golf Course: Team Results: Union County 170, Crittenden 177.

**Individual Results:**  
Aaron Owen 39

Cameron McDaniel 42  
Colby Watson 44  
Devin Belt 52  
Cole Foster 53  
Hunter Stone 60  
Reid Baker 62

Here are results from play on Sept. 12 at Deer Lakes Golf Course: Team Results: Critten-

den 173, Reidland 193, Livingston 195.

**Individual Results:**  
Aaron Owen 36 (medalist)  
Cameron McDaniel 43  
Cole Foster 46  
Devin Belt 48  
Colby Watson 50  
Hunter Stone 50  
Reid Baker 58

Starnes overcomes multiple knee injuries for return to volleyball

BY DEREK MCCREE  
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Despite suffering multiple knee injuries and having doctors tell her that she would be at risk of long-term physical implications – Marion native Lonna Starnes remains determined to beat the odds and live out her dream of playing collegiate volleyball.

Years ago, in seventh grade at Crittenden County Middle School, Starnes suffered a torn anterior crucial ligament (ACL) playing basketball. She tore the ligament again in eighth grade. Two major injuries to the same knee within a year forced her to change sports.

"When the doctor first told me that I had torn my ACL again I knew there was no other choice but to play another sport," Starnes said.

Attributing her will to compete and never giving up to her parents, she decided to play volleyball for the Lady Rockets, thinking it would be less strenuous on her knee. Starnes wanted to follow in the footsteps of her parents – Rocket football coach Al Starnes, who played college football at Murray State, and her mother Angela, CCHS athletic director who ran track at Murray.

As a sophomore in the 2007 season, Starnes flourished in volleyball, helping the team to a 26-4 season and winning the Seventh District Tournament. Then, she hurt her knee again.

"I went back to the doctor after the season ended and found out that I had torn my meniscus and ACL," Starnes said. "They told me if I wanted to be able to walk without a limp when I was older that I should stop playing volleyball."

Starnes and her family huddled together and decided to take the medical advice.



Photo by Todd Griffith  
**Lonna Starnes playing a recent match for Mid-Continent's volleyball team.**

"That was my dream," she said. "I was determined to play college volleyball and my dreams were crushed."

The injuries to her knees would not keep her down for long. With basketball and volleyball no longer an option, Starnes turned to golf.

"My competitive spirit kicked in and I couldn't just sit around," Starnes said. "I'd rather be on a field competing in a sport."

The bane of her sporting life resurfaced in her senior year at CCHS, tearing the same ligaments once more in her right knee while lifting weights. Golf proved to be the sport she wouldn't have to relinquish after multiple surgeries on her knee and

golf also earned her a scholarship to Shawnee Community College in Ullin, Ill.

Playing in her freshman season for the Shawnee Saints, Starnes experienced another setback, tearing her meniscus in the right knee. It was her seventh injury to the right knee and required ligament removal.

"Every single day I deal with it," Starnes said. "Without the ligament, there is nothing there to absorb the shock to my knee. Being a leader you can never let anybody see you quit, you can't let the people around you see you hurt and only when you are alone can you allow it to show."

Through a series of contacts she made while attending Shawnee, Starnes was able to pursue her dream of playing volleyball once more.

"By the grace of God, doctors gave me the go-ahead and told me I could play," Starnes said. "God has a plan for everyone. I was so frustrated and down at times, and now to have it given back to me – it meant the world to me."

She left golf behind and has now joined the volleyball team at Mid-Continent University at Mayfield. She is currently playing in her first season for the school and working hard to get back into the rhythm of playing the game she loves.

"My knee requires a lot of treatment and I just play through the pain every day," she said. "Everyone here has been very supportive and knew about my injuries."

Academically she is following in the footsteps of her parents, too, focusing studies on becoming a teacher and coach after graduation. Starnes hopes to inspire others to achieve their dreams and goals in life.

"God gave us the ability to do anything we want," she said.

Akridge hosts field day

STAFF REPORT

More than 90 farmers and agriculture specialists from six counties attended the Corn and Bean Field Day on Sept. 1 at the David Dunbar Farm near Fredonia.

Akridge Farm Supply and Pioneer Seed Company sponsored the annual event.

Van Bryant and Jeff King, Pioneer representatives, discussed each corn and bean variety to help farmers choose the correct type for their farm.

Akridge personnel at the event were Gary Holland and William Butts.

After the presentation, a barbecue supper was catered by Knoths barbecue of Lake City.

**Paige Gilbert** of Marion turned a rare unassisted triple play during a fall league girls' softball tournament Friday at Calvert City. She plays on the 11-under Lady Rockets, who lost the game 11-6. Gilbert caught a line drive, stepped on second for one force out, then raced to third where she tagged the bag for out number three.



LIVESTOCK REPORT  
LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY - USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2011. KDQA-USDA Market News  
Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)

Receipts: 1,001 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers steady.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
24	800-1200	1055	60.00-68.00	63.38
5	800-1200	1095	72.00-74.00	72.42 HD
16	1200-1600	1375	60.00-68.00	62.69
6	1200-1600	1376	70.00-75.00	71.49 HD
3	1200-1600	1335	55.00-58.00	56.28 LD
1	1600-2000	1630	65.00	65.00
1	1600-2000	1660	70.00	70.00 HD

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
19	800-1200	1066	52.00-60.50	56.84
3	800-1200	1098	61.00-63.00	61.97 HD
5	1200-1600	1242	57.00-59.00	58.21

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	765	47.00	47.00
13	800-1200	968	44.00-50.00	46.57

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1240	80.00	80.00

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1472	76.00-77.00	76.50
4	1500-3000	1692	74.00-76.00	74.48

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1405	67.00-72.00	69.49
3	1500-3000	1673	70.00-72.00	70.97

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	100-200	179	150.00-161.00	154.52
4	200-300	261	140.00-154.00	143.99
17	300-400	362	132.00-143.00	135.85
43	400-500	440	130.00-142.00	136.19
83	500-600	561	121.00-134.00	129.31
39	600-700	651	116.00-126.00	121.75
10	700-800	737	111.00-118.00	115.06
6	800-900	830	108.00-113.00	111.16

Groups:33 head 571 lbs 132.00 BLK

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	235	110.00-118.00	114.88
4	300-400	362	110.00-130.00	119.03
28	400-500	466	114.00-129.00	123.45
15	500-600	544	106.00-120.00	115.03
9	600-700	639	104.00-115.00	111.11
3	700-800	712	101.00-108.00	105.66

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	500-600	574	95.00	95.00
5	600-700	635	80.00-86.00	81.75

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	168	142.50-143.00	142.75
5	200-300	252	132.00-141.00	134.42
16	300-400	359	127.00-135.00	129.26
74	400-500	455	120.00-131.00	125.21
73	500-600	543	110.00-126.00	117.46

38	600-700	637	106.00-117.00	112.35
7	700-800	727	97.00-103.00	100.48

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	285	106.00-124.00	115.32
12	300-400	361	110.00-124.00	119.06
14	400-500	462	100.00-119.00	110.85
12	500-600	558	106.00-109.00	108.01
11	600-700	668	100.00-105.00	101.71

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
18	300-400	361	129.00-137.00	131.80
45	400-500	451	120.00-136.00	125.56
24	500-600	544	110.00-124.00	118.10
22	600-700	638	104.00-113.00	108.74
7	700-800	731	96.00-100.00	96.85
3	800-900	850	90.00-92.00	90.68

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	300-400	371	113.00-125.00	120.66
12	400-500	467	108.00-118.00	112.89
39	500-600	549	100.00-112.00	108.73
8	600-700	656	98.00-104.00	101.73
1	700-800	765	90.00	90.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: cows 2 to 8 years old and 5 to 6 months bred 610.00-850.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 2 to 7 years old with calves at side 820.00-990.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breed: 70.00-90.00 per head.



**Todd Perryman of Tolu bagged this buck with a bow on Labor Day. It was still in velvet. The eight-pointer had 13-inch G2s. It field dressed at 200 pounds.**

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	Minimum guaranteed interest rate is
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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

## for sale

12x18 building, \$2,500; 8x10 building, \$400. 704-6382. (2t-12-p)

Oak entertainment center with glass door with shelves on one side and 2 doors and a drawer on the bottom. In very good condition. Call 704-1638.(1t-11-p)

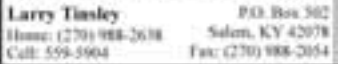
500 gallon LP gas tank. 994-5405.(2t-11-p)

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

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car. Call 965-5128. (1t-11-p)

1996 GMC Z-71 pick-up truck, \$4,000 OBO. 994-0701. (3t-13-p)

2010 Chevy Malibu with 21,000 miles. \$15,000. 965-2773 or 704-1316. (1t-11-p)

## agriculture

Looking for crop ground to rent in Crittenden or Livingston Co. Call Hunter Farms at 952-0513. (7t-13-p)

## for rent

2 bedroom house in Marion with stove and refrigerator furnished, **no pets**. 965-2682.(1t-11-c)lc

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

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

## real estate

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Two story, 2,000 sq. ft. house, 16x80 mobile home, and 1/2 acre stocked pond situated on 3.3 acres eight miles from Marion on Lone Star Rd. The two-story house is 95 percent complete on the exterior. The interior features include 10' ceiling on the 1st floor and 8' ceilings on the second floor. The interior is not finished. County water, electricity and septic are on the site. The mobile home rents

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

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,334 sq. ft. brick home, completely remodeled, 149 Whipoorwill Dr., Greenwood Heights, Marion. Attached garage, fireplace w/ natural gas logs, hardwood floors, large back porch overlooks private back yard. Reduced to \$85,000.00 Call (270)994-3143 or (270)704-1689 or go to [www.Forsalebyowner.com](http://www.Forsalebyowner.com) for more information and photos. (7-tfc-c) dm 770

## services

Need a sitter for your loved one? Available any shift, experienced, responsibilities negotiated. Call Anna Kirby-Hunt at 704-0743. (1t-11-p)

## wanted

Local collector paying top prices for gold and silver coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying \$25 and up for silver dollars. Call 704-1456. (4t-13-p)

Reliable individual to stay with elderly woman for 5/24 per week. Light housework required. Excellent pay. References required. Contact 965-9138. (1t-11-p)

## yard sales

7190 U.S. 641, Marion, Thurs., 8 a.m.-? Women's plus size clothes, misses, boys' and girls' (baby-kids) clothes and household items. (1t-11-p)

**Plumbing • Backhoe Work**  
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David Maddux (270) 994-3143 Tim Grau 704-0530

Multi-family yard sale, 132 Whipoorwill Dr., Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-? Household and kitchen items, children and adult clothing, too many other items to list. Must come see. (1t-11-p)

Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 5th house on the right past the high school. Clothing, pictures, cookware, home interior, rugs, household items and miscellaneous. (1t-11-p)

Four family garage sale, rain or shine. Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m.-12 p.m., US 60W. Girls' clothes to size 8, boys' clothes to size 10. Baby bed and gates, Exersaucer, Little Tikes playhouse, books, toys, games, Home Interior, adult Carhartt coveralls, baseball cards. (1t-11-p)

Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? 114 N. Yandell St., camper supplies, misc. household items, comforters, women's jeans and pants. (1t-11-p)

Four family garage sale, 707 Chapel Hill Rd., Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (1t-11-p)

410 Blackburn St., Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? Rain cancels until Sept. 23-24. (1t-11-p)

Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-? 408 Sturgis Rd. Stacey Stone residence. Household items, curtains, bedding sets, girls' clothes 10-14, boys' 6-7, kids' and women's shoes and jackets, Kodak digital camera, jewelry, something for everyone. (1t-11-p)

Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m., next to Dollar General in Salem. Good clothes, gas grill, side burner, miscellaneous. (1t-11-p)

Thurs.-Sun., 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 5177 US 60W, 5 miles from Marion. Movies, collectibles, dog crates, boys' clothes, XL men's clothes and shoes, furniture, miscellaneous, something for everyone. Don't miss this one. (1t-11-p)

Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 110 E. Cruce Lane (behind The Front Porch restaurant.) Jenny Jumper, car seat, Pac N Play, swing, toys, baby clothes, men's, women's and boys' clothing, old Hoosier style

  
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kitchen cabinet, old dolls, antiques, old planters, old tools, household items, lots of miscellaneous. (1t-11-p)

Carport sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 904 Terrace Dr., Marion. 1/2 mile down E. Depot at sharp curve. Jewelry, pocket knives, material, quilt tops, toys, clothes-adults, girls' size 12-16, and boys' size 8, books, miscellaneous. New items. (1t-11-p)

## employment

New Haven Assisted Living is now hiring a part-time aid. Apply in person. (1t-11-p)

Opening for a light duty mechanic with experience on brakes, tune-ups, alternators and oil changes. Tire knowledge required. Apply in person at Tabor's Towing & Repair, 433 S. Main St., Marion. No phone calls. (1t-11-p)

Help wanted truck washing, stripping floors and other odd jobs. If interested call 704-0943 or 704-6141. (1t-11-p)

## miscellaneous

Steel buildings, huge savings/factory deals. 38x50, 50x96, 63x120, 78x135. Miscellaneous sizes and material available. Source#119. (866)609-4321.(2t-12-p)

## animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at [crittendenshelter.blogspot.com](http://crittendenshelter.blogspot.com). The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 965-3376 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

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**STAFF REPORT**  
An article in the October issue of *Midwest Traveler*, a magazine for AAA members, is bolstering local tourism. Early copies have already been distributed by mail to many of the American Automobile Association's 51 million members.

Entitled, "Simple Pleasures: Explore charming Marion, Ky., to discover its Amish heritage and more," received top billing as the magazine's cover story. Much of the photography was provided by Marion artisan Mike Wheeler and featured scenes from the Amish community, the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum and Wheeler's Antiques. The cover shot, a fall barn scene, was taken by Wheeler, who is well known for his colorful photographs and custom-made furniture.

Michele Edwards, Marion's tourism director, said the article came out the week before Labor Day, creating a buzz of activity in Marion during the holiday weekend.

"We had more than 70 people in the welcome center on Saturday (Sept. 3) and about a quarter of them specifically mentioned the magazine article," Edwards said.

Likewise, Tina Walker, curator of the mineral museum, said the first few days of September have shown an increase in visitors.

"August was a little down, but it's picked up this month," Walker said.

Larger than normal crowds visited the museum over the holiday weekend. During August, the museum had 116 guests, that was down from 300 in July.

"We had 25 to 30 on that Saturday before Labor Day," Walker said.

The magazine article mentioned several local businesses by name, including Marion Cafe, Main Street Italian Grill, Just-A-Burgr, Mystic Waters Garden and



Honeysuckle Cottage, Five Star and other local attractions, such as City-County Park. It also mentioned Paducah sites and the National Quilt Museum.

"The tourism folks in Paducah have told me they've been inundated with visitors, too," Edwards said. "The article was great exposure for us."

Many of the recent visitors have been from Missouri and Illinois, Edwards noted, pointing to the likelihood of the article prompting their travel.

## STAFF REPORT

County taxpayers will have to continue waiting for an answer to a request by Crittenden Health Systems (CHS) for the fiscal court to subsidize an ambulance service reportedly hemorrhaging money.

Crittenden Fiscal Court and representatives of the hospital's administration and ambulance service met last week in a special session of the fiscal court. The Sept. 7 meeting yielded no results, other than to supply magistrates with a comparison of how several other Kentucky counties pay for their ambulance service.

The court, however, met in closed session to discuss the issue of funding the emergency medical service, a move questioned by The Press as to its adherence to

the commonwealth's open meetings laws. The meeting was closed to the media as well as all representatives of the hospital, save Magistrate Donnetta Travis, materials manager for CHS.

Judge-executive Perry Newcom said the court simply felt discussing the finances of the EMS in public could jeopardize future negotiations, particularly if the court were to move toward farming out the service to a private, third party. County Attorney Rebecca Johnson okayed the decision to go into closed session.

A subsequent joint hospital board-fiscal court luncheon set for the day after last week's special session was cancelled following the meeting. Based on open meetings laws, neither the court nor the board, which is ap-

pointed by the fiscal court, could have legally discussed any financing of the EMS in accordance with statutes.

Newcom said the county has made no move toward a decision on funding the service and will not do so until more detailed information can be weighed. Magistrates meet Tuesday for their regular monthly meeting. At a later date, Newcom said, another special meeting will be called to directly address the ambulance funding.

The hospital has requested anywhere from \$300,000 to \$750,000 from the county to make up for losses incurred by the EMS. Jim Christensen, CEO of CHS, has said the hospital has been forced to make cuts in profitable departments to supplement the ambulance service's red ink.

PHOTO BY ALLISON MICK-EVANS

The City of Marion's water main replacement project on South Main Street offered hours of entertainment last Thursday for Aiden McGowan of Fredonia. With his toy Caterpillar backhoe close at hand imitating the real dig across the street, McGowan, 4, and his mother Tonya McGowan sat just off Conrad's parking lot watching a contractor's Kamatsu backhoe digging a trench for the new water main. The project replaces an almost 90-year-old cast-iron main prone to regular ruptures, and it should be completed around Thanksgiving.

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