



'Old-timers' get together on baseball diamond for afternoon of fun | Page 12
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Voter registration deadline nearing

The registration deadline for voting in the Nov. 4 election is nearing. Crittenden County Clerk Byford said Oct. 6 is the last day to register. Those already registered who will be out of the county on Election Day and unable to vote on the machine to be set up in the clerk's office during the absentee voting period can now request a paper absentee ballot.

Senior center director named

Just one week after Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center's director resigned, a new director was in place. According to Judy R. Peterson, executive director of Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Jenny Sosh of Dy-cusburg began the role of director on Tuesday. Prior to her appointment, Sosh was a part-time employee of the center. "I think she will do a great job," Peterson said. Sosh replaces Kim West, who resigned her position last week to spend more time with her family.

Haunted house seeks volunteers

Organizers of Tolu's annual haunted house are asking members of the public to help with running the spookhouse. Timmy Todd said people are needed for a variety of jobs, including helping collect money and serving in the kitchen. The attraction will be open each weekend in October. To help, call Todd at (270) 969-8712.

Summer officially closes Monday

There's already been a September chill in the air at night, but we officially say good-bye to summer next week. The first day of autumn is Monday, and the hours of daylight will continue to dwindle until winter officially arrives on Dec. 21.

Electricity, HVAC class Saturday

There will be an electricity, HVAC and plumbing class Saturday at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Call (270) 965-9294 for further details or to sign up.

Public meetings

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) in the judge-executive's courthouse office.
- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the judicial center in Smithland.
- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the district office on East Main Street in Salem.
- Crittenden County Board of Education meets for a special-called meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the library at Crittenden County High School.
- Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.



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Thyroid cancer patient champions survivor month

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

The cross around Misty Lane's neck fittingly rests just below a scar she wears as a badge of honor.

Lane is a cancer survivor; a thyroid cancer survivor to be exact. She credits her faith and prayers from others for getting her through the ordeal of having her cancer removed and the ensuing radiation treatments.

It was just five months ago that doctors removed her enlarged, cancerous thyroid through an incision made below her throat. The cancer-

ous tissue was removed, and after radiation, Lane is cancer-free today.

But because of the experience she went through – what anyone with cancer goes through – the Marion woman wants to spread the word to remind people to get regularly checked by a doctor for cancer or at the very least be aware of any abnormalities in the body. "Check your neck," she advises everyone, referring to the area where the thyroid gland is located.

September is Thyroid Cancer Awareness Month and Lane wants everyone to be

aware of the cancer that is expected to afflict 63,000 Americans – mostly women – this year. It is the fifth most common cancer in women.

"If you're showing symptoms, get checked out," Lane said.

In her case, she had a growth resting on her collarbone for years.

"I had that knot in my neck for as long as I can remember," the 36-year-old said. "Even as a child."

But in February, after finally receiving insurance through the Affordable Care Act, Lane went to Alicia Clark,

a local advance practice registered nurse, or APRN, for a checkup. Concerned with the growth, Clark ordered an ultrasound for the next day. After subsequent tests and examinations, it was determined that Lane's thyroid gland should be removed.

"I knew I was going to be OK because I had God on my side," Lane said.

So on April 18 at Baptist Health Paducah, doctors successfully removed the cancerous organ that was several times the size of a normal thyroid gland.

"The doctor said it was one

of the biggest he had ever seen," Lane said of the excised gland.

At the time, doctors were fairly certain the cancer had not spread to other organs.

Lane credits her faith for calming her throughout the diagnosis, surgery and recovery process. She also had her husband Jamie and her mom Donita Travis by her side and the support and the prayers from friends, family and her church during that trying period.

"Jamie was very, very sup-

See **THYROID**/Page 14



Rockets vs. Trojans
Parade • 5 pm today (Thursday) • Main Street
Kickoff • 7 pm Friday • Rocket Stadium
See Sports on Page 11 for game preview

HOMECOMINGWEEK



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Rocket cheerleaders paint town

Last Thursday, Crittenden County High School Rocket cheerleaders decorated downtown ahead of this week's football homecoming festivities. Above, Sydney Hunt, a senior, puts the finishing touches on a "Go Rockets" sign painted on the store window of Superior Trophies on Main Street. The homecoming parade starts along Main Street at 5 p.m. today (Thursday), and the Rockets kick off against the neighboring Webster County Trojans at 7 p.m. Friday at Rocket Stadium.

Old Ledbetter Bridge finally meets demise

STAFF REPORT

Whatever you called it – the Ledbetter Bridge, the U.S. 60 Tennessee River Bridge or the official George Rogers Clark Memorial Bridge – it's now history...or almost.

On Tuesday morning, a contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) successfully brought down one span of the old Ledbetter Bridge near Paducah Tuesday morning. The detonation cut the truss closest to the McCracken County side of the river into 40-foot sections, knocking it into the Tennessee River.

An estimated 500 people made their way to a public viewing area on the new U.S. 60 Tennessee River Bridge to watch the detonation at 8 a.m. Tuesday. It was the first of about five or six blasts aimed at removing the 83-year-old structure.

Before the blast, there were several audible warn-

See **BRIDGE**/Page 3

Time running out to finish Community Christmas classes

STAFF REPORT

Time is running out to prepare for Christmas – Community Christmas, that is.

There are but two days of scheduled classes remaining for families who want their children sponsored through Community Christmas in 2014. But to accommodate those having waited to the last minute, two other options also exist.

This year, parents or guardians are required to attend a minimum of three approved educational classes or programs before the end of this month. Under the guidelines, children 12 and under whose parents attend three different educational classes will be the first to have their Angel Tree tags available for sponsorship.

"Only the families who have participated in the three classes will have children eligible for sponsorship," said Nancy Hunt, a Community Christmas or-



Hunt

See **CLASSES**/Page 3

Compromise can be more important than settling on lunch menu

Wednesday marked a special day in American history. It was 227 years ago on that day that the delegates at the Philadelphia Convention signed the document that continues to steer our nation today, the U.S. Constitution. It is the oldest constitution of any democratic nation on the planet.

However, the Constitution was not the immaculately conceived 4,543-word document that many may believe. In fact, it was not even the first constitution offered up by framers after the founding fathers declared independence from the British Crown in 1776. In 1787, when we fi-



nally got the document we live by today, it took crafters from May 25 to Sept. 17, 115 days, to reach an agreement on the fundamentals that would guide this country. It would take another 2 1/2 years before all 13 original colonies could agree to ratify the Constitution. Rhode Island finally

approved the document on May 29, 1790.

Most Americans know very little about our Constitution. Realizing this, Congress in 2004 passed a Democratic-sponsored bill and GOP President George W. Bush signed it, making it a law requiring schools to celebrate Sept. 17 as Constitution Day.

Public schools in this country were founded to teach young people the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Let's see how they've done with a series of questions:

- Which of the famous framers of the Constitution is considered its father due to

his contributions to writing it and the Amendments?

If you said George Washington, the president of the Convention, you are wrong. The diminutive James Madison, at only 36, was the first to arrive in Philly for the Convention. He arrived in February, three months before the scheduled start of the gathering, to begin brainstorming for the new document.

- What was the Great Compromise?

No, it wasn't an agreement on where to go for lunch. It settled a heated argument between the big states like Virginia and the little states like Delaware over representation

in the new government. Large states wanted representation based on population. Smaller states wanted each state to have the same number of lawmakers. The solution was a House of Representatives based on population and an upper house, the Senate, with equal representatives.

- The Bill of Rights is best known for the freedoms and rights it spells out for Americans. So exactly why were 10 amendments so quickly added to a fresh Constitution?

At the time, the Bill of Rights was generally conceived as a bargain aimed at

See **FRAMERS**/Page 3

The next Crittenden County Food Bank distribution day is Sept. 26
Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted • 402 N. Walker St., Marion



Grand jury issues 6 indictments

STAFF REPORT

Six individuals were indicted last week at the September session of the Crittenden County Grand Jury.

A grand jury does not determine innocence or guilt. It simply listens to evidence presented by one side – the commonwealth's – and decides whether the case merits further prosecution in circuit court.

- Christopher W. McKinley, 29, of Sturgis was indicted on felony charges of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); and misdemeanors, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, operating on a suspended or revoked driver's license and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was also charged with two traffic violations for having no or expired license plates and having no or an expired registration receipt. According to court records, McKinley was stopped at about 10 a.m. Aug. 19 on U.S. 60 East in Crittenden County.

Kentucky State Trooper First Class Daron Holliman's report says he observed a vehicle with an expired license plate and noticed that it was a man wanted on other outstanding warrants. While searching the suspect following the traffic stop, the officer found what was alleged to be a pipe for smoking meth in McKinley's back pocket and a bag of alleged crystal meth known as Annie Dope. Other alleged drug paraphernalia was found in the vehicle.

- Joetta Lee Nelms, 47, of Burna was indicted on felony charges of first-degree promoting contraband for allegedly smuggling marijuana into Crittenden County Detention Center in a hidden zipper compartment behind the belt she was wearing. She also faces charges of public intoxication, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Nelms had been booked into the jail on July 27 on the public intoxication charge after Marion City Policeman Heath Martin observed her in the passenger

seat of a vehicle at Lake George. The officer found evidence nearby and received statements that prompted him to believe the woman had ingested crushed Percocet.

- Roy Wayne Tipton, 46, of Marion was indicted on a felony charge of cultivating 134 marijuana plants and possession of drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor. Court records allege that on Jan. 24 Trooper Holliman learned of the operation at 221 E. Depot St. and initiated an investigation.

- Jason Rushing, 32, of Marion was indicted on two felony counts of being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun and a misdemeanor charge of third-degree terroristic threatening. Court records allege that he threatened to kill another man on July 30. When officers investigated the threat, they found in Rushing's residence on North College Street in Marion two handguns and a pellet gun.

- Carl R. Belt Jr., 41, of Marion was indicted on a felony count of first-degree

possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Court records say that on Aug. 5, Trooper Holliman, acting on a complaint of drug activity at a residence at 2023 Pleasant Hill Road, observed Belt and Beverlie S. McDaniel in the driveway of the home. The trooper found what was alleged to be meth and other drug paraphernalia on the suspect's person and in the woman's purse.

- McDaniel, 40, of Marion was indicted on a felony count of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor possession of a drug paraphernalia. Court records say that on Aug. 5 Trooper Holliman, acting on a complaint of drug activity at a residence at 2023 Pleasant Hill Road, observed McDaniel and Belt in the driveway of her home. The trooper found what was alleged to be meth and other drug paraphernalia on the person of the male suspect and in the woman's purse.



Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors

Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander.

Donations are tax deductible.

Call 704-0167

Crittenden County High School

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Public Meeting

Sept. 23, 2014 at 10 a.m.

PENNYRILE ALLIED COMMUNITY SERVICES, INC.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and determine the needs of low income families of Crittenden County. This will be held at Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

We at PACS need the residents of the community and or individuals served by their local PACS office to attend this meeting. We need to know what they see as their local needs and what their concerns are. This will assist PACs in setting priorities in addressing the needs/concerns of the residence for the upcoming fiscal year.

The project funded in part under a contract with the cabinet for health and family services with funds from the community service block grant act of the US Department of Health and Human Services.

BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1

ing signals, then a countdown followed by a flash and puff of smoke from the explosive charges. As sound of the explosion echoed along the river banks, the steel truss dropped into about 30 feet of water below the bridge. The contractor expected it to take about 48 hours to remove the steel and place it on barges to be hauled to a scrap yard.

The old Ledbetter Bridge was an engineering marvel at the time it was constructed. In 1931, the average vehicle on the road was a Model A Ford and the largest truck had a gross weight of about 28 tons, or 56,000 pounds.

The original toll card indicated vehicles were 25 cents for up to six passengers. Vehicles hauling seven or more passengers cost 35 cents and "livestock on the hoof" was 5 cents a head.

On March 11, 1952, a gasoline truck crashed and burned on the Livingston County approach, damaging two approach spans. The bridge was closed for several months to allow repairs. Ferry service was temporarily restored between Livingston Point and the Paducah side of the river during that closure.

In January 2012, the old Ledbetter Bridge had to be reduced to a 3-ton load limit due to deterioration of a section of the bridge structure. KyTC engineers developed an acceler-



KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET PHOTO

On Tuesday morning, a contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) successfully brought down one span of the old Ledbetter Bridge near Paducah Tuesday morning. The remaining two trusses over the Tennessee River will be brought down in the coming weeks. The truss nearest the Livingston County shore is slated to be brought down next week.

ated plan to move traffic to the new bridge. The new bridge opened on July 31, 2013, a full 11 months ahead of the original construction schedule.

When the old bridge closed, it was carrying approximately 7,800 vehicles across the Tennessee River in an average day.

On April 30 of this year,

KyTC inspectors received a report that the approach span on the McCracken County side of the river had dropped several inches. A check of the bridge found that a section of the bluff along the McCracken side of the Tennessee River near the bridge was moving and had pushed two land-

based piers toward the river. The bluff continued moving, causing the approach spans to gradually drop. The two approach spans collapsed on the morning of June 22.

KyTC then moved to expedite a \$5.6 million contract to demolish the old Ledbetter Bridge.

CLASSES

Continued from Page 1

ganizer and University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service agent for family and consumer sciences. "Others will be eligible to sign up in October, and instead of wish lists, they will select new toys on distribution day."

The change in policy applies to sponsorships for gifts and toys and does not apply to those individuals seeking only nutrition assistance during food distribution at Marion Baptist Church.

Children 12 and under whose parents did not attend

the three Community Christmas-approved classes will be eligible for food and a gift voucher and a limited number of new toys available on distribution day. Distribution day is scheduled for Dec. 19.

Qualifying classes that can be taken to ensure sponsorship are:

- Plan to Be Tobacco Free, which begins at 1 p.m. next Thursday. The registration deadline is Monday, however.

- Mystery classes on Sept. 30 offer a different topic presented each hour from 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m. Participants may sign up for one to three sessions, but must register by Sept. 26.

"It is important to sign up,

because we will be moving the location if we have more than 15 each hour," said Hunt.

But other options remain:

- Parents may call Sue Parent at the Extension Service office and schedule two sessions with her before Sept. 30. Each session will cover preparing nutritious meals and saving money on food.

- There is also an option for families whose work schedule prevents them from attending the classes. Hunt has a take-home assignment called Small Steps to Health & Wealth.

"They must complete six of the eight sections and receive a passing grade by Sept. 30," Hunt said. "It will take approximately three hours to

complete the assignments.

"This take home is only for people whose work schedules conflict, and we will verify this with employers."

To register for classes, contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

Sign-ups for wish lists and toys will be next month at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Households without children will have their own sign-up day.

200-mile yard sale planned for next month

STAFF REPORT

The ninth annual Highway 60 Yard Sale is set to take place Oct. 3-5, covering eight counties and spanning over 200 miles.

The sale will include Crittenden, Livingston, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties. The participating counties are partnering to organize and promote the event.

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

Anyone wishing to register their yard sale with Marion Tourism for free advertisement in the newspaper should call (270) 965-5015 or stop by the Welcome Center in Marion.

FRAMERS

Continued from Page 1

getting all 13 states to eventually agree to the document and ratify it. Today, it stands as the guiding light of civil liberties for Supreme Court justices...well, most of them.

- Does the word "democracy" appear in the Constitution?

Nope. Though the concept of democracy had been around for 24 centuries, the word not once appeared in our Constitution.

- How much did the framers have to pay to have the Constitution penned?

Thirty bucks. Delegates paid Jacob Shallus, a clerk, the equivalent of \$700 today to write up the document.

- How many eventual presidents signed the Constitution?

Two. The original G.W. and Madison.

- Are there spelling and grammatical errors in the Constitution?

In the days before spell-

check, mistakes were made, including "Pensylvania." Good thing history teachers aren't sticklers for grammar.

- What was the population of the United States on Sept. 17, 1787?

About 4 million. Less than the population of Kentucky today.

If you didn't do very well with the quick quiz, don't feel unpatriotic or unAmerican. That was not the point. In fact, many of the questions were rather obscure, crafted from research, not old wrinkles in my brain.

The point is, we're never too old, too busy or too smart to learn something about our country. I hear speak of its demise, and perhaps there is a hint of truth in those utterings. But I, for one, am not ready to give up on her yet.

If you've reached the point of frustration in relation to where the country is headed, that's OK. Maybe you'll take some action...at least vote.

If you've reached the point of not caring, I hear winters in Canada are lovely.

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Crittenden County High School Class of 1956 held its 58-year reunion at Majestic Steak House in Princeton on Aug. 30. Classmates attending were as (front, from left) Connie Majors Polston, Linda Kirk Tabor, Joyce Winters Claghorn, Naoma Hodge Jennings, Gladys Parmley Brown, Martha Cook Kirk, Brendyth Easley Boone, C.W. Stevens, Donald R. Martin, (back row) Paul Crowell, Wayne Sigler, Tommy Wring, Roberta Drury Shewmaker, Sam Hodge, Bobby R. Fox and Paul Belt.

It's becoming a much-anticipated annual fall tradition for Marion and Crittenden County. Local businesses are asked to join in the celebration as the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce presents the fourth annual Pumpkin Festival Car Show from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 27. The car show is being presented by the Chamber in coordination with Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

around the courthouse square. Local businesses are asked to decorate their storefronts with cornstalks, pumpkins and fall foliage to help celebrate both the show and autumn season. First-, second- and third-place plaques will be awarded to the best-dressed businesses.

In addition to classic cars, Chamber President Robin Curnel said individuals may display motorcycles and antique tractors at this year's festival. The show is open to individuals outside the county and those attending

the show can vote on their favorite car, antique tractor or motorcycle for People's Choice awards.

Festival sponsors will also have the opportunity to present a trophy to the car of their choice. Kentucky Utilities Co. is a platinum sponsor. Farmers Bank & Trust Co.; The Peoples Bank and Fifth Third



Bank are silver sponsors; and the City of Marion is a bronze sponsor.

Parts of West Carlisle and Court streets will be blocked off for the show. Vendors will set up their booths around the courthouse.

Vendor registration forms can be obtained from the Marion Tourism Office. Individuals wishing to sell any food products need to follow health department guidelines. When picking up a registration form, a copy of the guidelines can be requested. Vendors are asked

to set up their booths by 9 a.m. the day of the festival. Curnel said the festival will provide a great backdrop to enjoy the cooler days of autumn.

"I think it will be a fabulous event and people will enjoy being able to get out. The end of September is a great time and the weather's always beautiful. It's good to see our community active and busy," she said.

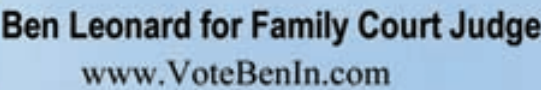
For more information on the Pumpkin Festival Car Show, contact the Chamber at (270) 965-5015.

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Our son, Ben Leonard, is a noble man that we want to tell you about. As a boy, we raised Ben in a Christian home that emphasized humility and public service. He has always been patient, considerate, and had a desire to help others. V

taught Ben that we are all put on this earth to serve and the value in hard work. He worked his way through school with part-time jobs and loans and received a bachelor's degree in business administration, a master's degree in business administration, and his law degree with his goal and passion constantly in mind to help others. He started two law offices and built these offices from the ground-up through his determination, his management experience, and his amazing ability to collaborate with others. Whether Ben was working on the family farm, on a construction crew, or in a law office, his tenacity and work ethic is unmatched. As a Christian, we are watching our son set an example for his own family.

Ben believes in family and the importance of family. In dealing with family issues, a family court judge needs to be fair, unbiased, collaborative, plainspoken, hardworking, honest, a problem-solver, have an ability to manage others, consistently demonstrate common decency toward others, and have the background and knowledge to correctly apply the law. Our son embodies these qualities and his first-hand experience will promote healthy families and lessen the long-term impact of families that are in conflict. We can assure you that Ben will never forget that he works for the families in our communities and his service as family court judge will be with a deep and abiding faith as well as a focus on the families that he cares about so deeply. We humbly ask you to put Ben to work for our families as your next family court judge in Crittenden, Union, and Webster Counties. A vote for Ben Leonard on November 4th is a vote for your family.



Forestry offers seedlings under \$5

STAFF REPORT

With fall just around the corner, the Kentucky Division of Forestry is encouraging Kentuckians to plan their tree-planting activities now by ordering tree seedlings through the Kentucky Division of Forestry (KDF).

By placing your order now, you can select from more than 50 species of trees including white pine, bald cypress, black walnut, white oak, yellow-poplar, dogwood, redbud, pawpaw, hazelnut, pecan and many more. These bare-root seedlings can be used by private landowners, as well as

the public sector for reforestation, wildlife habitat development, erosion control, windbreaks and numerous other conservation projects.

Businesses are encouraged to purchase seedlings and give them to customers for promotional purposes or give seedlings to their employees as a reward or perk. Businesses and individuals regularly purchase seedlings and donate them to a school for students to take home or to community tree planting events as a sponsor.

If you want to make a difference but do not have a site

to plant trees, consider becoming part of Kentucky's 20/20 Vision for Reforestation, which was initiated by Gov. Steve Beshear.

The project utilizes Kentucky's Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, along with other civic groups, to assist with the planting of bare root tree seedlings produced by KDF. The plantings take place on both public and private lands with a goal to plant 20 million seedlings over the next 20 years, making it currently the most ambitious tree planting project of its kind in the nation. In the spring of 2014

more than 440,000 seedlings were planted through this project.

Seedlings will be available for shipping from January through April; they can be purchased in bundles of one, 10 or 100 and range in price from as little as 23 cents per tree to \$5 per tree, depending on the quantity ordered. Seedlings are available on a first-come, first-serve basis; therefore, it is advised to place orders as soon as possible. Order forms and contact information for placing orders are available online at forestry.ky.gov.

Landowners eligible for conservation funds

STAFF REPORT

Thousands of Kentucky landowners have received state-level assistance through the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share program.

Known informally as State Cost Share and funded through the Tobacco Settlement Fund and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, the program helps landowners use best management practices to protect soil and water resources on their property.

Since the program was created in 1994, more than \$131

million has been approved for use in implementing best management practices through more than 15,000 submitted applications. This money has assisted landowners in all of Kentucky's 120 counties. For the 2014 program year, \$6 million will be available to landowners across the state.

Many state cost share practices are offered through the State Cost Share program. Some examples are: agriculture and animal waste control facilities, streambank stabilization, animal waste utilization, vegetative filter strips,

integrated crop management, pesticide containment, sink-hole protection, pasture and hay land forage quality improvement and heavy use area protection. A list of all practices is available at conservation.ky.gov/Pages/StateCostShare.aspx.

Crittenden County Conservation District is now accepting Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Applications on a continuous basis. Continual sign-up is designed to make the program more landowner friendly and help address the needs of a landowner at any time during

the year. As landowners plan conservation projects with the assistance of their local conservation district, they will be able to apply for financial assistance for those projects without having to wait for a designated sign-up period.

For more information on the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share program, the Crittenden County Conservation District Office at 118 E. Bellville St. in Marion is open between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. You may also call the district office, at (270) 965-3921, extension 3.

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

Sept. 16, 2013
Receipts: 699 head.
Compared to last week: Feeders steers and bulls 4.00-10.00 higher. Feeder heifers traded unevenly steady. Slaughter cows steady to 2.00 lower. Slaughter bulls traded steady.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	175	320.00	320.00
5	200-300	268	300.00-355.00	339.68
8	300-400	339	286.00-325.00	303.43
27	400-500	434	265.00-282.00	274.97
4	400-500	408	291.00	291.00 Fancy
22	500-600	553	241.00-259.00	245.29
16	600-700	632	220.00-230.00	225.20
5	700-800	734	212.00-221.00	214.32
7	800-900	821	195.00-203.00	200.57
2	900-1000	920	168.00-176.00	172.09
8	1100-1200	1172	140.00	140.00
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	295	284.00	284.00
2	300-400	350	259.00-270.00	264.97
16	400-500	460	241.00-262.00	255.95
15	500-600	564	229.00-238.00	232.91
2	600-700	630	214.00-218.00	215.94
1	800-900	865	178.00	178.00
1	900-1000	995	142.00	142.00
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	277	275.00-300.00	289.73
30	300-400	362	250.00-281.00	259.38
56	400-500	453	231.00-253.00	238.16
1	400-500	400	260.00	260.00 Ind
39	500-600	545	210.00-230.00	220.86
18	600-700	624	206.00-215.00	212.32
1	700-800	740	210.00	210.00
3	800-900	812	150.00-170.00	157.39
4	900-1000	922	147.00-155.00	153.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
18	300-400	349	273.00-295.00	286.13
20	400-500	454	252.00-266.00	258.83
36	500-600	545	225.00-249.00	233.82
3	600-700	603	211.00-218.00	214.00
6	700-800	736	175.00-185.00	180.73
2	900-1000	935	122.00-123.00	122.49
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
13	300-400	379	230.00-265.00	255.66
15	400-500	448	220.00-249.00	238.69
7	500-600	571	216.00-220.00	217.58
8	600-700	630	192.00-206.00	202.23
3	700-800	755	156.00-163.00	160.70

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80	1300-1700	102-110		
Boner	80-85	1160-1700	102-112	115	97-101
Lean	85-90	1010-1400	94-104	107-116	89-93

Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1450-2105	122-133	137	118-120

Stock Cows: Cows 3 to 8 years old and 5 to 7 months bred 1200.00-1610.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calif Pairs: Cows 5 to 8 years old with calves at side 1250.00-1870.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef breeds: 180.00

Chip Stewart, market specialist
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.txt

NEWS BRIEFS

Park board halfway to improving lights

Two of four public entities have committed to making annual payments on a massive overhaul of the lighting system at Marion-Crittenden County Park's baseball and softball fields.

On Monday night, park board member Chris Evans presented before Marion City Council a plan that asks the city to partner with Crittenden County Board of Education, Marion Tourism Commission and Crittenden Fiscal Court to make yearly payments on a \$300,000-plus fix to the park's light system. The changes would affect a Little League field as well as the baseball and softball fields used by the high school.

The plan calls for the fiscal court's \$60,000 contribution to the park made earlier this year from coal severance money to be used as a down payment on a state-of-the-art light system. Each of the four public stakeholders in the park would then be expected to contribute \$7,000 each year for debt service over the next 10 years.

On Monday, the city council became the second of those stakeholders to OK the deal. Last week, the tourism commission agreed to make its contribution, contingent on the three other public parties approving the plan. Evans is expected to request the \$7,000 from the fiscal court at today's (Thursday) meeting and the board of education at its regular October meeting.

The park board contends the lighting system is outdated, dangerous and inadequate. Many of the wooden polls on which the lights are affixed are well past their life expectancy. In fact, the failing lighting infrastructure at the park has caused two large crossarms of lights to fall. Illumination at the fields is also well below Little League and Kentucky High School Athletic Association standards, making play dangerous at night.

Bevin likely to run for Ky. governor

Former Republican Senate challenger Matt Bevin said it's likely he'll run for Kentucky governor in 2015.

The Louisville businessman has been traveling the state raising money for state House



Bevin

Republican candidates after losing the Republican Senate primary to Sen. Mitch McConnell. Bevin told The Associated Press he hasn't ruled out running for governor and, if anything, it's more likely. Republican Agriculture Commissioner James Comer announced his candidacy last week and former Republican Louisville Metro Councilman Hal Heiner announced his candidacy in March. And former U.S. Ambassador Cathy Bailey is also considering a run.

GOP state Rep. Russell

Webber said Bevin would be competitive in a four-way race but said some of Bevin's mistakes in the Senate race could come back to haunt him.

— The Associated Press

Friday set aside to honor POW/MIAs

Friday is National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

The annual event honors prisoners of war and those listed as missing in action. More than 83,000 Americans are listed as missing from World War II, the Korean War, the Cold War, the Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War.

Held each year on the third Friday in September, the observance focuses on the need to account for those still missing in action, alive or dead, and brings attention to the sacrifices soldiers and their families make each day while serving their country.

In honor of those still missing and to bring attention to the importance of National POW/MIA Recognition Day, the VFW has created a display at its headquarters located at 412 N. College St. in Marion.

Shady Grove hosts GOP candidates

Crittenden County's Republican committee will host a town hall meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department. At the forum, local GOP candidates will be introduced to the public.

This is the second in a series of such meetings leading up to the election.

CCHS band places 2nd at competition

Crittenden County High School Band played at Graves County last weekend. The band placed second in a Class 1A competition.

"The students had a great first run, things will continue to improve, and we are looking forward to a very productive season," said Jacob Carroll, the band director.

Victory Gardens finished for 2014

Though the Victory Gardens' third summer of distribution is now finished, Robbie Kirk, one of the organizers of the community project, said 2014 was a great season for the gardens. He fully expects next year's plots to be just as productive.

This year's gardens were planted, tended and picked by volunteers only.

Two suspects plea to bank robbery

The two suspects charged with the January robbery of Fredonia Valley Bank entered guilty pleas in Caldwell Circuit Court last month.

Codie L. Lady, 24, who possessed a Marion driver's license at the time of his arrest, and Laci K. Bielecki, 29, of Princeton on Aug. 29 both chose to avoid trial and pled guilty in a court appearance to various offenses tied to the robbery and ensuing pursuit.

In a plea agreement, Lady pled guilty to robbery, fleeing and evading and attempted



Lady



Bielecki

first-degree assault. He waived formal sentencing and got 20 years in prison for the robbery charge, five each for the fleeing and evading charges and seven years for the attempted assault charge.

The sentences for the latter three charges will run concurrently but consecutive to the 20-year robbery sentence for a total of 27 years in prison.

Meantime, Bielecki entered a guilty plea to complicity to first-degree robbery and faces a sentence of between 10 and 20 years in prison. Prosecutors have recommended a 13-year sentence. She is scheduled to be arraigned Nov. 4.

The robbery of the bank occurred just before noon on Jan. 27. According to police, Lady entered the bank waiving a gun as soon as he came through the door. He then demanded cash. There were two tellers on duty at the time, and because it was near the noon hour, several bank employees were out to lunch.

Lady and Bielecki were apprehended by authorities shortly after the robbery.

Lady remains lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center, while Bielecki is jailed in Caldwell County.

— The Times Leader

PUMPKINS

GOURDS • SQUASH

Many Different Kinds




Ervin J. Yoder
1870 Cotton Patch Rd.
Marion, KY



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Bringing your accounts to Edward Jones could help solve all that. Plus one statement can make it easier to see if you're moving toward your goals.

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GREAT STARTER HOME...for newly weds, retirement home, hunting lodge for the upcoming deer season. 2 BR 2 BA, large den, living room, dining room. Property has plenty of room for a garden. This home is located in the southern portion of Crittenden county, close to Fredonia, Eddyville and I 24. Quiet Country living mg

HOMES & SMALL ACREAGE
WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large living room, dining room, all appliances, 1588 square feet of living space, black-top driveway. **np REDUCED \$40,000**
EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES...
Features: Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. The island kitchen w/all major appliances, many built-in cabinets & pantries, & breakfast room. The family/ great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a warming fireplace. The property has many amenities including a 40x50 pole barn. **Price Reduced**
CARRSVILLE HORSE FARM...Approx. 59 acre w/3 BR, 2 BA. Cedar sided home, den, dining room, kitchen w/ appliances. Large deck overlooking stocked lake. Approx. 35 acres open pasture/hay fields w/balance in woods. 42 x 100 shop/stable bldg. w/concrete floor, water & electricity. Lots of privacy trees, shrubs, flowers, good pasture, fencing & abundant wildlife. pm

ROCK CREEK ESTATE...awesome view of farms & pasture surrounding the home. 3 BR, 2 BA, large den/family room w/stone fireplace, large screened in porch, full length front porch, trees, shrubs, flowers, kitchen w/stainless appliances. All on 8 acres. lg

WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj

GREENWOOD HGTS AREA...4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, eat in kitchen, walkout basement, 2 car detached garage. Call for appointment. rj

EAST BELLVILLE...4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot. Just 1 block from the Court House & Main St. Business. Lots of character. cb

MAIN ST...2 BR, 1.5 BA, brick home, formal dining room, garage. Priced to sell. Call today. ks

DEPOT ST...Investment Property. 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. w/

WEST ELM...well maintained 4 BR, 2 BA brick home. Several updates. Large fenced in back yard w/ln ground pool, large 2 car detached garage. Large rooms, lots of closets, central H/ A. Kitchen & dining area.

SALE PENDING

Check our website for more info and our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com

411 S. MAIN ST.
MARION, KY 42064
OFFICE: (270) 965-5271
FAX: (270) 965-5272



BUILDING LOTS

CORNER LOT...vacant, ready to build. **COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT...**0.68 acre lot w/many possibilities. as

COMMERCIAL

6.5 ACRES...Commercial property in Fredonia with buildings. cb

COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

OFFICE...Features: lobby, lots of offices, conference room, storage, 3 BA, located across from courthouse. As

ACREAGE

MEXICO...approx. 14 acres per PVA & includes two rental homes, has access from both SR 70 & Jackson School Rd. Several building locations w/county water & electricity available. Great small tract with excellent hunting as well as income potential. rw

25 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA home w/ appliances. 60x100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, ram fencing, 2 ponds, corner location, all open. dc

We have buyers looking for farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate
(270) 832-0116

Sharon Belt - Broker (270) 965-2358
Raymond Belt - Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

Be not deceived, God is not mocked

What I would give had I known that immutable truth when I was growing up. It would have changed my entire life and been such a blessing in my future.

We are born knowing right from wrong, but when we do not know the fine points of the results of both actions, we stumble through life hitting and missing. It is truly a miracle if any of us ever end up with much happiness and contributing to the lives of others.

George Washington Carver, who invented peanut butter, among many other things said, "No individual has any right to come into the world and go out of it without leaving behind him distinct and legitimate reasons for having passed through it."

This from a man who was born into slavery in Missouri and became a world famous chemist.

How sad. We are forced to go to school until we are 16 to 18 years old, and most come out of it not knowing the simple life-saving or -destroying fact that we reap exactly what we sow.

Found in Genesis 1:11, in the very beginning God said,



"Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb-yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: And it was so." Each produced after its kind. Then "the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

"So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them. And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply," continues Genesis 1:27-28.

You see, even man brings forth seed of his own kind.

God put the law of sowing and reaping its own kind in the earth, then made man from that earth, so all that

grows in the earth reap what it sows. So do we, be it good or bad, and God created the law of reaping what we sow and all that comes from it.

That is very good when we sow one watermelon seed and get a bunch. But that is not good when we sow one thistle seed and get a field full of thistles that nothing will eat and which ruins the crops of good things sown.

Another emphatic fact of sowing, we get exactly what we sow. If we sow a cucumber seed thinking it is a cantaloupe seed because it looks like it is, we do not get cantaloupe, we get cucumbers.

So regardless of what we sow, or think we sow, we are made in the laws of God, and they always show through in their own nature. We will always get what we sow and a whole lot more of it.

What we sow in our minds, we become. "As a man thinks in his heart, so is he," reads Proverbs 23:7.

What we sow in our hearts we are. "From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks," reads Luke 6:45.

So we better be careful

what we sow in our minds and hearts, because sooner or later it will be us and it will show.

By the same token, what we put in our mouths we become. Wrong foods, too much of even good food, alcohol, drugs and tobacco put into our mouths makes or breaks us.

All our actions in life will one day face us, and that is why Paul cried out in Galatians 6:7-8, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: For whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap. For he that sows to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that sows to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

You notice the word Spirit is spelled with a capital letter, signifying God's Holy Spirit.

For a good outcome in this life and the next, we have to be sure we sow to the Spirit of God and not to the fleshly spirit of our own.

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

Middle East Bible teacher to visit local church

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

As the U.S. strategizes on how to handle extremist groups in the Middle East, a Bible teacher and pastor from that region will speak at an area church on the rewards and challenges of ministering the Gospel in that part of the world.

Crooked Creek Baptist Church Pastor Mark Girten and the congregation will welcome Mark Davis Sunday. Davis and his wife, Carma, have served as missionaries in Israel for 25 years.

Davis will preach the 11 a.m. Sunday morning service. At 6 p.m., he will conduct a presentation about the overseas region's culture and the obstacles Bible teachers face in the Middle East. He will also discuss Christianity's beginnings

and offer a question and answer session for the audience.

Girten and Davis first became acquainted in 1989 while both were members at a church in Texas. At that time, Davis was conducting a ministry to the Jewish population south of Fort Worth, Texas. After Davis was commissioned to Israel, Girten stayed in contact with him and continued to offer support through the years.

Even before being commissioned to the region, Davis was familiar with the Israeli culture. He grew up in the region while his parents served in local churches there. While attending school, Davis became fluent speaking in Hebrew. He



Davis

studied the Hebrew and Greek languages extensively and Jewish backgrounds of the Gospel.

Davis received a Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from Criswell College and Graduate School of the Bible. He also studied at Dallas Theological Seminary, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Fuller School of World Mission.

Girten said part of Davis' ministry is to improve relationships among Christians, Jews and Arab people. He is involved in various community projects that serve both the Jewish and Arab populations. His ultimate mission is to bless Israel and teach born-again believers the Jewish roots of the Gospel.

As tensions mount from organized opposition in the

region, the Davises indicated they are learning to be more ambiguous in what is reported about them in the media. They don't define themselves using familiar vocabulary that describes individuals sent to promote Christianity in a foreign country. Opposition forces scour the Internet and other media, searching for anything they can quote or twist into something that can be used to oppose or attack their work. Girten said Davis estimates that fewer than 5 percent of the region's population is part of the organized opposition.

Crooked Creek Baptist Church is located at 261 Crooked Creek Church Road, 1.2 miles outside of Marion and just off Ford's Ferry Road. For more information, contact the church at (270) 601-0965.

Church notes

- Carrsville Pentecostal Church will hold its 91st Homecoming celebration Friday through Sunday. Singing and services start at 7 p.m. nightly. The Joylanders from Trenton, Tenn. will perform. The Homecoming Service will be held at 10:30 a.m., Sunday with a meal to follow.
- The Glendale School

- reunion will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, at Glendale General Baptist Church. A potluck meal will be served.
- Crooked Creek Baptist Church will welcome Bible teacher Mark Davis on Sunday. He will preach at the 11 a.m. service and present a program at 6 p.m. Davis has been serving in Israel for 25 years.
- Creekside General Baptist Church will hold its

- Homecoming services at 11 a.m., Sunday. Join the congregation for worship, guest singers, food and fellowship.
- The Joylanders of Trenton, Tenn., will be at Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church at 6 p.m., Sunday. Enjoy a night of traditional Southern Gospel and Bluegrass music. The church is located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem.
- Fall Fellowship services

- will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Each evening will include special music and a message from Pastor Dee Ann Thompson.
- Emmaus Church will celebrate its Homecoming Sept. 28. Services begin at 11 a.m., with a barbeque meal served at noon. Services, singing and worship will continue in the afternoon.

Come worship with us...

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



Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

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






Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RA's, GAs and Youth Cruise: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones


St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole
960 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477




SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —




Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. David Combs, 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






Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm
Sunday school: 10 am • Worship service: 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service: 5:30 pm

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



Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.




Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
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 Youth Robert Kirby
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org



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




Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
Ky. 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.
Rev. Trae Gandee



Crayne Community 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
Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz — Phone 965-2220



Homecoming

Lola Baptist Church
Lola, Kentucky
Sunday, September 28
Singing by
GOSPELAIRES
from Buena Vista, TN
Meal & Singing After 11 a.m. Service
"EVERYONE WELCOME"

RENEW, REPLENISH, RESTORE

Have you ever felt all dried up inside? Maybe you feel your Christian walk is no longer what it once was? Perhaps you don't have an up-close and personal relationship with God that others have. Or, maybe you have just become so busy that God isn't as important to you as He once was.

If this is you, we invite you to attend our Fall Fellowship Services where our focus will be on drawing closer to God.

Each evening will include special music and the Word being brought to us by our pastor, Dee Ann Thompson. We will then close with a time to fellowship over finger foods and dessert.

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church
224 W. Bellville St., Marion, KY
September 21-23 at 6:30 p.m.
Musical Guests Will Include:
Sunday
Shelley Hunt, Candidate Covenant Presbytery
Rev. David Combs, Marion United Methodist Church
Monday - Nancy Hughes, Milburn Chapel
Tuesday- Becky Zahrtre, Sugar Grove CP Church

Mexico Baptist Church

Football Fellowship Night

SUN., SEPTEMBER 28
5:00 P.M.

SPEAKERS:
Former NFL New York Giant
Keith B. Davis
CCHS Rocket
Austin McKinney

ENTERTAINMENT:
Tim Bertram "God's Grafitti"

But Thanks Be To God, Who Gives Us The Victory
Through Our Lord Jesus Christ. -1 Corinthians 15:57




Emmanuel Baptist Church
Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion • 270.965.4623
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.emmanuel.org



MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST
546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450
Richard Harp, minister
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 —




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.




Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Bro. Mark Girten, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm



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: 7 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.



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



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
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!



OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —

Guess

Raymond Guess, 89, of Marion died Sept. 14, 2014, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Guess was a member of Seven Springs Baptist Church.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army, where he earned a European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with two Bronze Stars, a Good Conduct Medal, the World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal World War II decoration.

Guess is survived by his two sons, Ron and wife Diane Guess of Marion and Don and wife Phyllis Guess of Paris, Tenn.; three sisters, Clara Belle Brown of Indiana, Elaine Brasher of Evansville, Ind., and Edna Kinnis of Salem; a brother, Junior Guess of Marion; four grandchildren, Zackariah Guess of Camp Lejeune, N.C., Donnie and wife Becky Guess of Louisville, Jonathan and wife April Guess of Paris and Robert Carver of California; and two great-grandchildren, Ethan Guess and Miley Guess.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Venita Louise Guess; a sister, Jean; and his parents, Aubrey and Ima Campbell Guess.

Funeral services were Wednesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was in Frances Cemetery in Crittenden County.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Bennett

Jesse Wilson Bennett, 76, of Calvert City died Sept. 12, 2014, at Baptist Health Paducah.

He loved his family, enjoyed playing golf and was a deacon and member of Calvert City First Baptist Church.

Bennett is survived by his wife of 52 years, Kay Bennett; a son, Gregg and wife Susan Bennett of Louisville; a daughter, Gina and husband Brian Estes of Calvert City; a sister, Myrna Eastwood of Morganfield; five grandchildren, Mallory and husband Ricky Riley of Gilbertsville, Taylor Estes of Calvert City, Hunter Estes of Calvert City, Emily Bennett of Louisville and Abby Bennett of Louisville; and a great-grandchild, Evelyn Riley of Gilbertsville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, David Homer and Katie Wilma Patillo Bennett; three brothers; four half-brothers; and two half-sisters.

Funeral services were Tuesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Revs. Jim Ewing and Johnny Phillips and David Reed officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Jennings

Clarence Jennings, 88, of Salem died Sept. 14, 2014, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

He was a veteran of the Korean War and served in the United States Army.

Jennings is survived by two sons, Mike Jennings of Grand Rivers and Roger Jennings of West Plains, Mo.; four grandchildren, Shawanna, Nacole, Jordon and Adrienne; six great-grandchildren, Hannah, Hallie, Kenslie, Kyle, Jensyn and Ashlyn; and one great-grandchild, Bryson.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 54 years, Jerry Jennings; three sisters; and his parents, Leslie and Ardell Campbell Jennings.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. B.J. Myrick officiating. Burial will follow in Bethel Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home and will continue from 9 a.m. to the funeral hour today.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

— PAID OBITUARY —

Cox

Louise A. Cox, 83, of Marion died Sept. 12, 2014, at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

She was a member of Creekside Baptist Church.

Cox enjoyed crafts, sewing and making quilts. She also owned and operated Salem Craft Center for many years. She loved God and her family.

She is survived by a son, James Oliver Cox of Marion; two daughters, Mary Gwen Mayden and husband J.C. May of Marion, Darlene Sue and husband Greg King of Burna; two sisters, Nerva Loveless of Salem and Agnes Duncan of Salem; three brothers, Calvin "Toby" Hunter of Salem, Danny Hunter of Salem and Bobby Hunter of Burna; nine grandchildren, Jessica and husband Ken Roman, Karen and husband Robert Mahan, Jim and wife Carrie Cox, Tim Cox, Jamie and wife Lisa King, Brian King, Jennifer King, Tyler Mahan and Madeline Mahan; and eight great-grandchildren, Emily Roman, Ashton Lamprecht, Jamie Cox, Corey Cox, Matthew Cox, Leigh King, Autumn King and Savannah King.

Cox was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Allen Cox; her parents, Oliver and Clara Adams Brannam; and a brother, Jesse Hunter.

Funeral services were Monday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Roger Holliman officiating. Burial was in Tyner's Chapel Cemetery.

Condolences may be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.



Cox

Informational forum on psoriasis slated

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Described as a chronic autoimmune disease that appears on the skin, psoriasis causes itchy, thick silvery scales and red patches to form anywhere on the body. It has been linked to other serious health problems, including cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure and psoriatic arthritis, which causes pain and swelling in and around the joints.

Crittenden County resident Tracy Steward will speak on her battle with the disease at an informational forum on psoriasis at 10 a.m. Monday at the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service office on U.S. 60 East. Steward was diagnosed with psoriasis at the age of 17. Within the last year, she has also been diagnosed with psoriatic arthritis and fibromyalgia.

From Steward's perspective, psoriasis isn't just a skin disorder that can be treated with a topical cream. Originally from Missouri, Steward moved to Crittenden County 12 years ago. She is working with the National Psoriasis Foundation in helping educate rural communities on the effects psoriasis can have on a person's health and the many other diseases it can lead to.

Steward said psoriasis is an disease that affects the body's entire system. Her goal is to educate individuals about the complications that can result from psoriasis and to offer support to those who are dealing with its effects.

"I hope I can save somebody the long walk that I've had and let people know psoriasis is not just a skin disease that is not attractive. There are serious health im-

plications," she said.

Describing her battle with fibromyalgia, Steward calls it horribly painful and said it mimics severe flu-like symptoms. Fibromyalgia is characterized by musculoskeletal pain and fatigue.

"I live on a farm. I am a very active person, and it just completely shuts down your life," she said.

According to the National Psoriasis Foundation, 7.5 million Americans are living with psoriasis. Those affected can exhibit mild, moderate or severe symptoms. Unlike eczema, the psoriasis rash is usually thicker and exhibits more scaling and shedding of skin.

Steward invites individuals who have or know of someone dealing with psoriasis to attend the forum.

"I just want people to empower themselves with the information they have and to know they can take steps to keep themselves from getting a lot of these issues or from getting worse," she said.

For more information on the program, contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

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Don't grieve for me, for now I'm free,
I'm following the path God laid for me.
I took his hand when I heard him call,
I turned my back and left it all.
I could not stay another day,
To laugh, to love, to work, to play.
From the Family

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Mark Davis will also be preaching
Sunday Morning at the 11 a.m. service.

Lloyd Road remains closed
STAFF REPORT
Lloyd Road in the Crayne area of Crittenden County is scheduled to remain closed through Saturday.
A contractor for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has closed the road to allow paving through what will be the eventual intersection with the new U.S. 641.
Prep work and paving at this site began Saturday and was expected to take about a week to complete, weather permitting.

Thank You
FROM THE FAMILY OF BILL KEMPER
We would like to thank everyone for the prayers, love, flowers, food, and support during our recent loss of Dad. A special thanks to Doc James and his nurses. You always provided wonderful care and he considered you a friend as well as his doctor. Thanks also to the Crittenden County Home Health and Lourdes Hospice group.
Janet and Marie, Dad enjoyed you daily and we thank you for taking such good care of him while we worked. Kay and Jerilyn - thanks for your many visits and special treats you brought Dad. He thought very highly of you two ladies. Ms. Anna, D'Anna, and Melissa, words will not express Hope's gratitude for your kind gesture.
We would also like to thank "his boys" for carrying him to his final resting place. I hope you realize how much you meant to Dad. Bro. Porter your words provided comfort to us and we appreciate your being with us. To our Tolu family and the Tolu Community Center, thanks for the wonderful meal after the service.
Dad is missed. But I know in my heart each of you have and will hold a special Bill Kemper story to carry on his legacy.
Blessings to All,
Daniel, Hope, and Drake Kemper

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Teach children proper ways to problem-solve

As parents, our goal is to raise children who get along well with those around them. Even when they feel angry or frustrated, we want them to use words that are civil, not offensive. We want them to be able to solve problems by thinking through solutions, not by hitting or hurting others. Therefore, we need to be able to model and teach non-violence as we guide our children. These parenting suggestions may be helpful:

Redirect; don't scold. When your child is close to losing control of her emotions, show her how she can be helpful rather than destructive. Give her a simple



job to do. Her energy can be redirected toward something useful.

Change the behavior; don't call your child names. When the child is misbehaving on purpose, focus on how the child's behavior needs to change to be acceptable. You then preserve your child's good basic feeling about himself while correcting the misbehavior. Say something in

a firm, stern tone like, "I need you to give that toy back to Jason right now. When he is done with it, then you can play with it." Attacking the child personally causes long-lasting anger and guilt.

Set ground rules for behavior beforehand. Before you go grocery or shopping with your child, tell her specifically what will happen and what behaviors you expect of her. Use short, simple words. Children are more likely to behave well when they know what is expected of them.

Remove the child from the situation. Sometimes a child wants to find out if you mean

what you say. For example, he may test you by picking up something you have told him to leave alone. In that case, put the object out of the child's reach, or take the child to another room or outdoors. It is better to remove the problem rather than to get angry and use words or hurtful actions you will regret afterwards.

Helping children learn to solve their own problems is even more helpful than taking charge of the problem yourself, as in the suggestions above. Here is a four-step way to teach children manage difficulties:

Help your child use words to identify the problem. Don't

tell her what you think the problem is. Use simple questions to get her to figure out what is wrong.

Encourage your child to come up with several ways to solve the problem. You can even suggest silly answers and ways that clearly won't work. Such brainstorming can stimulate her thinking.

Suggest that your child pick one of the solutions and try it out. Remind her that if that way doesn't work, she has other ideas to try.

Ask your child if the solution worked to solve the problem. How could she tell if it worked? If she wasn't happy with the solution, what could she do differ-

ently?

When your child has successfully solved her own problem, she realizes that she is capable of doing so. This understanding gives her a boost in her feelings about herself. She will be more likely to try managing her own problems in the future — a great step up the ladder of independence and maturity.

(Nancy Hunt is the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service for Crittenden County. For more information on programming, contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.)

Tucker revisits homeplace

STAFF REPORT

Marion author Ethel Tucker spent last weekend on a tour of her former homeplace, courtesy of current property owners, Philip and Shawna Sharp.

"I had not been to the old homeplace in about 30 years," Tucker said.

Tucker's first book "From Pilot Knob to Main Street," won widespread acclaim for its recipes and personal insights into the history and culture of Crittenden County, where the author has spent nearly a century.

The late summer afternoon provided perfect weather for a ride on an ATV off the main road to where Tucker grew up in a farmhouse.

"Mrs. Tucker visited with us and reminisced about her time growing up on Pilot Knob," said Shawna Sharp.

Tucker's most recent book, "Tea Time of Life," shares more recipes and her thoughts on her life in Marion.

While on the field trip, Tucker took along some copies of her books. She autographed them for the Sharp family while sitting in the shade overlooking the land she knew so well.



A pleasant late summer day provided Ethel Tucker the perfect opportunity to revisit her former homeplace. Tucker also autographed a copy of her book for Philip Sharp, who now owns the property.



Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service has been named the September Business of the Month by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Pictured from left are Extension Service employees Sue Parrent, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program assistant; Meredith Hall, agent for agriculture and natural resources; Rebecca Zahrt, staff assistant; and Nancy Hunt, agent for family and consumer sciences; and Chamber board members, Todd Perryman; President Robin Curnel; Scott Belt; Executive Director Susan Alexander and Randa Berry.

Chamber names Extension Service September Business of the Month

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service has been recognized as the September Business of the Month by Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce.

The Extension Service was established in Crittenden County in 1921. However, nationwide, the Cooperative Extension Service is celebrating its centennial anniversary.

The federal Smith-Lever Act of 1914 established the Extension Service and provided funding for outreach endeavors at land-grant universities. The appropriation for the Cooperative Extension Service was unique in that it set up a shared

partnership among the federal, state and county levels of government.

The service's mission is to make a difference in the lives of Kentucky citizens through research-based education. Jointly with the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University, the Extension Service takes the university to the people in their local communities, addressing issues of importance for all Kentuckians.

The local office was first located in the basement of the Marion Post Office. In the 1960s, it was moved to the basement of Crittenden County Courthouse. Following a one-year move to West Carlisle Street, it moved to its current home

at 1534 U.S. 60 East. The building was purchased in 2010.

The Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service offers programs for youth, agriculture and family and consumer sciences. Currently the office is staffed by Nancy Hunt, Extension agent for family and consumer sciences; Meredith Hall, Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources; Sue Parrent, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program assistant; and Rebecca Zahrt, staff assistant.

A new county agent for 4-H and Youth Development should be announced before the end of September, according to Hunt.



Sitting tall in the saddle

After studying horses, Tiny Tot Child Care Center students had the opportunity to visit with one thanks to Marion resident Pam Collins, who introduced the children to her horse Buster. Shown above, Tucker Hardin and Caden Penn await their turn as Collins assists Charlie Rogers with a brief ride.

Community **CALENDAR**

Thursday, Sept. 18

- The Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m., at the hospital's education building.
- The football homecoming parade will be at 5 p.m. today (Thursday). Al and Angela Starnes will be this year's grand marshals.

Friday, Sept. 19

- A Diabetes Support Group will meet at 10 a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Service. Call (270) 965-5236 for further information.

Saturday, Sept. 20

- Electric, HVAC and plumbing classes will be held at the Ed-Tech Center. To sign up or for more information on class times call (270) 965-9294.
- The volleyball team will be selling pork chop sandwiches from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Conrad's.
- A golf scramble will be held at 10 a.m., at the Marion Country Club for members of the early 1970s CCHS reunion. Cost is

\$25 per person. Call Billy Fox at (270) 704-1385 to register or mail payment to Ronnie Beavers, 627 Mexico Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064.

- Salem's Fall Jamboree and Barbecue cook-off will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. In addition to barbecue, vendors and a variety of food, Southern Gospel, praise and worship music performances will be held on Main Street.

Sunday, Sept. 21

- A Nunn family reunion will be held at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Doors will open at noon for visiting and a potluck meal will be served at 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 22

- A fibromyalgia and psoriasis support group will meet at 10 a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Service. Call (270) 965-5236 for further information.

Thursday, Sept. 25

- The Pennyryle Chapter of Kentucky Public Retirees will hold its regular fourth Thursday

monthly meeting at the Country Cupboard in Madisonville. The noon program speaker will be Will Cox, former mayor of Madisonville and candidate for the Kentucky Senate from several counties in the district.

Saturday, Sept. 27

- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's Pumpkin Festival Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. This year the show will also feature antique tractors. To register for booth space, contact the Chamber at (270) 965-5015.

Thursday, Oct. 2 and 9

- Diabetes self-management classes will be held from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center. The classes are co-sponsored by the District Health Department and the UK Cooperative Extension Service. The curriculum is from the Kentucky Diabetes State Program and will be taught by Kelly Dawes, certified diabetes educator. Call (270) 965-5236 or (270) 965-5215 for information and to register.



Food preservation 101

Crittenden County Extension Service and Pennyryle Allied Community Services (PACS) offered a food preservation class Sept. 11 at the Woman's Club of Marion. The educational class qualified as a Community Christmas credit class. At left, Sue Parrent, Extension EFNEP assistant observes as Lacey Reader applies finger-tight pressure to tighten the jar ring before processing. Lela Sherer (at right) also participated in the class. This was Reader's first experience to can food. All participants canned a pint of tomatoes in the two-hour training. The Extension Service loans pressure canners, water bath canners, dehydrators and a food mill to help individuals preserve food without the added expense of equipment. Parrent and Nancy Hunt, County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences, taught the class for 10 participants. This was the second canning class the Extension Service offered this summer.

Burial grounds provide insight to native people

There is scarcely a farm boy in western Kentucky who has not from time to time picked up in the fields a flint arrowhead or a bit of broken pottery. Perhaps many have paused a moment at the thoughts carelessly aroused by these reminders of the red-skinned men and women who once made Kentucky their home. However, there are doubtless but a few persons who have realized that in the fields they have tilled each spring or in the hillsides they have trudged over each autumn, lie hidden sources of material invaluable to archaeologists.

Information for this article is from the book "The Tolu Site in Crittenden County," published March 1931 and written by W.D. Webb and W.D. Funkhouser.

During the summer of 1930 on the farm of W.E. Dowell near Tolu, a chapter in this fascinating record of the past was unraveled. Under the direction of Dr. William D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky Department of Anthropology, a series of excavations was conducted which resulted in the disclosures of very important data.

Dr. Funkhouser's party uncovered a ceremonial mound, and nearby the burial ground of a tribe of Indians known as Pre-Algonquins, who 600-800 years ago lived their primitive lives in this section of the Mississippi Valley.

The ceremonial mound, one of the largest yet unearthed in Kentucky and covering almost an acre of ground, was found just behind the Tolu school building.

(The old Tolu school building and the building there now were built on top of the mound.)

One half of the mound was excavated by Dr. Funkhouser's group and proved to be of the council-house type, rectangular in shape. Four hundred post molds were uncovered, showing that the council house had been surrounded by a double row of heavy posts. Charred stumps of the posts were found in some of the molds. Between the posts, these ancient people had woven walls of twigs and branches and had filled the spaces with wattle work, or coarse swamp grasses. Charred wattle work was found in a re-



markable state of preservation.

The council-house faced the northeast and as a result, offered protection from the prevailing winds of the region. All public rituals were held on its northeastern side, Dr. Funkhouser surmised, for on that side was found the dome-shaped altar where centuries ago, Crittenden County's people assembled for the ceremonies of their tribe.

The altar was 4 1/2 feet in diameter and 4 feet in height and was plastered with hard-baked clay. There it stands, as it was when the women of that pre-historic tribe gathered before it, to hearken to the weird incantations of the tribal medicine men, their priests.

For within the ceremonial house proper, squaws were not permitted to pass. They did not have the privilege of watching the burning of sacrifices offered there. That no prying feminine eye glimpse these scared rites possibly accounts for the careful manner in which the wattle work filled each minute opening in the branch walls of the ceremonial mound.

The council house found by Dr. Funkhouser at Tolu had been destroyed by fire. This was in keeping with the custom attributed to many ancient people of burning their ceremonial quarters as a sign of grief or penance, or as a propitiatory offering to some god whom circumstances had led to believe was offended. Covered with a light layer of earth, the mound was found much as it was left centuries ago, when its prehistoric builders burned it.

Near the ceremonial mound, much as the rural cemetery adjoins the rural church of today, is the burial ground of these ancient people. Taking advantage of a natural rise, the burial mound covered 4 acres and contained innumerable graves, with only a small number being opened under the direction of Dr. Funkhouser, who located and described 20

graves during his month's stay in Tolu.

At the Tolu site, the graves were so close to the surface that most of the skulls had all been crushed by pressure from above. Heavy machinery had often been used in this field and the weight and vibration of such machinery, particularly of heavy tractors, had crushed most of the skulls, which were usually closer to the surface than the other parts of the skeletons. The bodies apparently had been buried with the head slightly higher than the other portions of the body.

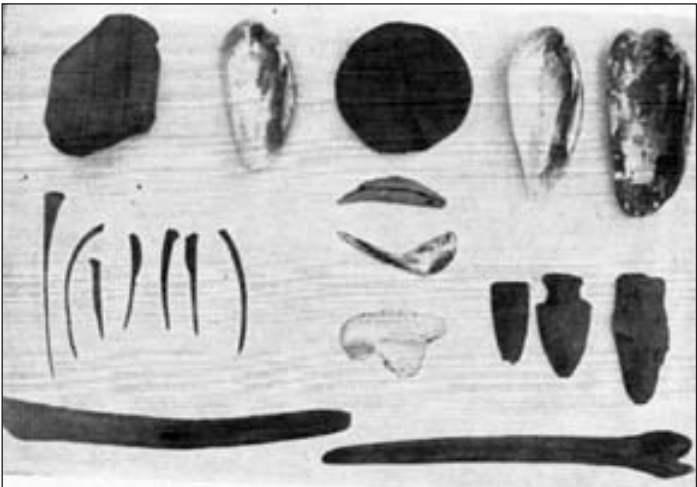
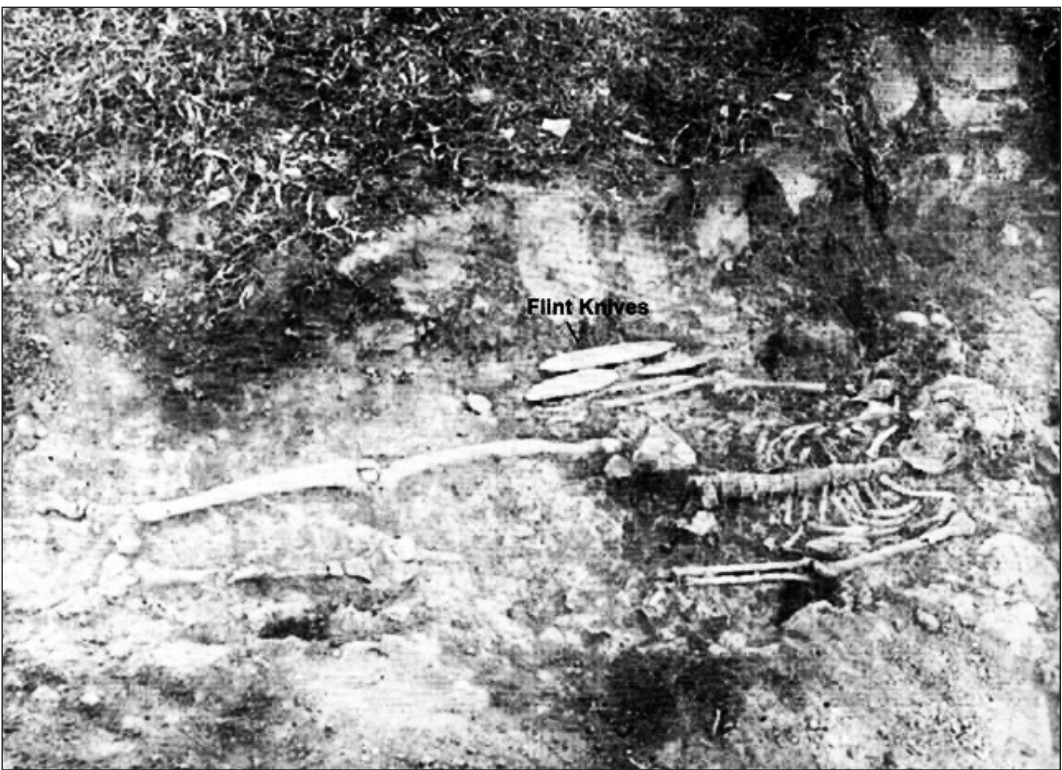
The skeletons were in a remarkable state of preservation, due to the natural drainage of the mound. The shallowness of the graves is explained by the fact that these primitive people had no implements with which to dig. With only a stick or a sharp stone, it was possible to fashion only the simplest grave.

The first skeleton found was that of an adult female and was in an excellent state of preservation. The body had apparently been buried fully extended, with legs straight, arms at sides and head slightly turned toward the north. On the right side of the skeleton, against the right elbow, were two very highly polished bone artifacts. Resting against the skull were seven bone needles or hair ornaments, one with a very fine point. There were also three shell spoons, two shell ornaments, a drilled wolf tooth, a flat disc of asphalt, a whetstone and three arrowheads.

Two of the graves held a double burial – a male and a female – buried facing each other, with bodies touching. Another held the skeleton of an infant.

Apparently tossed in without care, one on top of another to the depth of four bodies, seven skeletons lay in a common grave. This burial was probably the result of a massacre or a pestilence that had swept through the tribe.

A mighty warrior of the tribe lay in another grave. Most of the bones were in good condition except those of the skull and the left leg. The skeleton was extended flat on its back with legs straight, arms at its sides and face looking straight upwards. It extended north and south



with the head toward the north. Although the skull was crushed, it was possible to reconstruct it.

The individual was a person of importance, for his people had buried him with three flint knives – 18, 12 and 8 inches in length – all beautiful specimens and extremely well made; a bone hair ornament; a bear tooth; three arrowheads; a pottery disc; a celt; two pieces of mica; and one square-worked flint.

After a body was placed in the grave and covered, the women of the tribe for days carried earth in buffalo skins to add to the mound. In memory of their departed tribesmen, warriors and braves no doubt dropped a handful of soil or a rock or two on the newly made grave, and thus the burial mound was formed.

Like all ancient people, the Pre-Algonquins honored their dead. Traces of this reverence are shown by the various articles taken from many of the graves in the Tolu mound.

The article each individual would need in the Happy Hunting Ground was placed beside the body. To the chief was given his spears; to the women, a flint hoe. Pottery was buried with both men and women.

The Indians who once lived along the Ohio River were a sturdy race of short stature. None measured over 5 1/2 feet in height. They had, however, bad teeth, and it is interesting to note during their existence, pyorrhea was prevalent.

Several of the skeletons uncovered by Dr. Funkhouser's party were taken to University of Kentucky museums. The Commonwealth of Kentucky is rich in archaeological material, and has furnished many of the most valued specimens now on display in the great European museums, as well as those in the United States.

It is a tragedy that practically all this valuable material has been taken from Kentucky. Because we have given generously to

A mighty warrior's grave (shown above) contained three beautiful flint knives, which indicated he was an important member of the tribe. His skeleton was in fair condition. All but his skull and left leg had been damaged in the shallow grave. At left, buried with one of the Indian maidens were many of her ornaments, which included small awls, shell spoons or scrapers, a canine tooth of a wolf and other interesting artifacts.

the world, there are no great museum collections within our border.


The works of other archaeologists within recent years is drawing the minds of Kentucky's people to the fascinating possibilities along these lines, and it is to be hoped that the ruthless, though often thoughtless, destruction of the state's irreplaceable relics will be halted.

Forming links, possibly entire chapters in the ancient history of the state, the value of these relics cannot be estimated.

Crittenden County Historical Museum has a nice collection of local Native American artifacts on display, which was generously shared by member Carlos Travis.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2014

7:00 p.m.

Frontier Days Pageant – Hardin County High School Commons

Elizabethtown, IL - Doors Open at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2014

Main Street - Cave In Rock, IL

10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

10 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.

10 a.m. – ???

10 a.m. – ???

10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

12 p.m. – Dark

2 p.m. - ???

3 p.m. – 4:50 p.m.

3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

5 p.m.

6 p.m. - ???

6 p.m. – 10 p.m.

7 p.m. - ???

8:30 p.m. - ???

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Dunking Booth

Washer Pitching Tournament on Riverfront

Sign up at Fire Dept. Tent from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Parade Sign Up/Line Up Begins – Fords Ferry Road

Ice Cream Social – John & Ramona Douglas Lawn, Main St.

Bag Pipers Performance – John & Ramona Douglas Lawn, Main St.

Parade

Horseshoe Pitching Contest on Riverfront

Sign up at Fire Dept. Tent from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Band on Riverfront, Bring Your Chair & Enjoy

Bon Fire on the Riverfront

Fireworks on the Riverfront During Band Breaks

For more information go to illinoisozarks.com



PREP CALENDAR

Rocket sports events
THURSDAY
Golf vs. O'boro at Breckinridge
FRIDAY
Football hosts Webster County
SATURDAY
Junior Pro football hosts Caldwell
MS football at Trojan Bowl
MONDAY
JV football at Webster County
Soccer at Webster County
Volleyball at Webster County
TUESDAY
MS football hosts James Madison

VOLLEYBALL

The Crittenden County High School Lady Rocket volleyball team will be selling pork chop sandwiches Saturday at Conrad's Food Store parking lot. This is a fundraising activity for the squad. Sales will start at 9 a.m., and end around 3 p.m.



Cory Prado, 18, of Marion bagged this nice 10-pointer opening afternoon of archery season. It field dressed 185. Read more about Prado's hunt in a special Crittenden County hunting publication due out early next month.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 16 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 16 - Nov. 7
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Early Goose	Sept. 1-15
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Wood duck, teal	Sept. 17-21
Teal	Sept. 22-25
Deer Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Turkey Crossbow	Oct. 1-19
Raccoon, Opossum	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer Youth Rifle	Oct. 11-12
Deer Muzzleloader	Oct. 18-19
Turkey Shotgun	Oct. 25-31
Deer Rifle	Nov. 8-23
Deer Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Quail	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 22 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 27 - Dec. 7
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 6-12
Deer Muzzleloader	Dec. 13-21
Dove	Dec. 20 - Jan. 11
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 27-28
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

Proposed Waterfowl Seasons		
(Require legislative approval)		
Duck	Nov. 27 - Jan. 25	
West Goose Zone	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31	
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31	
White-Front Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31	
Snow Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31	
Snow Goose	Feb. 1-6	
Snow Goose	Feb. 9 - March 31	
East Youth Waterfowl	Nov. 1-2	
West Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 7-8	

CONFERENCE

Pennyrile Athletic Conference

(Standings through Saturday)

FOOTBALL		
Team	W	L
Union County	2	0
Crittenden County	1	1
Webster County	1	1
Hopkins Central	0	2

GIRLS SOCCER		
Webster County	2	0
Union County	2	1
Hopkins Central	1	2
Crittenden County	0	2

VOLLEYBALL		
Hopkins Central	3	0
Webster County	2	1
Union County	1	2
Crittenden County	0	3

Seth Birdwell tries to bring down Union County quarterback Davis Joiner while teammates Ethan Hunt (24) and Alex Cosby (11) move in to help. See more action photos at the Rocket Football blog or The Press Online.



PHOTO BY MEREDITH EVANS

Union's No. 1 rushers bowl over Rockets

STAFF REPORT

Union County's rushing juggernaut rolled over the Rockets 42-12 in virtually trouble-free fashion Friday night, rocking Crittenden County's previously unscarred record in front of a big crowd.

Rocket coach Al Starnes said that despite the loss, he was proud of the team's effort the second half when things could have gone downhill in a hurry.

"We had basically two options and we talked about them at halftime," the coach said. "We could hang our heads and go in the tank with a running clock or we could bow our necks, dig down deep and compete. And I felt like that's what we did in the second half."

Union County scored four times in the first half, but just twice in the last two periods and Crittenden matched the Braves touchdown for touchdown. The Rockets scored on their final two drives with sophomore running back Maeson Myers getting both touchdown carries.

Myers was selected as the Pizza Hut Offensive Player of the Game after rushing for 78 yards and catching a couple of passes for six yards.

Myers' playing time at running back was increased because starter Lane Wallace was injured during pregame warmups and was plagued by a chronic shoulder problem most of the game. Several times, he ran off the field complaining that his arm was numb. Still, Wallace rushed for 74 yards and had five solo tackles, four of them behind the line of scrimmage.

It wasn't too often, how-

HOMECOMING EVENTS
All American Homecoming
THURSDAY
Homecoming Parade on Main Street, lineup 4 p.m., parade 5 p.m.
Powderpuff, 6:30 p.m., at Rocket Stadium, \$2 admission
FRIDAY
Coronation ceremony, 6:30 p.m., at Rocket Stadium; Kickoff 7 p.m.; Post-Game Dance, \$3 admission.

ever, that Crittenden pinned Union behind the line. Most of the night, the Braves were charging ahead. Union's powerful, option ground attack featured three backs with more than 100 yards apiece. Union County - which has the state's top rushing offense through the first four weeks of the season - was undaunted against CCHS, posting nearly 500 yards on the turf.

"Union County's linemen did a good job against ours," Starnes said. "They controlled the line of scrimmage, they penetrated and knocked us back instead of the other way around. We have to find a way to get that resolved or we will be in for a long season."

Union (2-1) has been quite successful over the past two seasons with a very talented corps of athletes. In the past two years, the Braves have lost only to Caldwell County and Owensboro Catholic, two of the premier clubs in the entire western end of the state or beyond.

Starnes acknowledges

that Union has a good football team and said his club was overmatched.

"It wasn't because of effort or because we didn't try," he said. "We need to remember that in certain positions we are still young and inexperienced, but the kids played hard."

Crittenden managed to get on the board for the first time about halfway through the final period when receiver Noah Dickerson picked up 53 yards on a reverse to the Union seven-yard line. Myers scored two plays later. Both teams' starters played until late in the game.

Starnes praised Dickerson's play on offense and defense, where he had a touchdown-saving tackle and caused a fumble in the end zone for a touchback.

"Noah never quit. His was the type of effort we have to get all the time at every position," the coach said.

Dickerson was the defensive player of the game, as selected by the coaches, and Travis McKinney was for the third straight game named lineman of the week.

Starnes said McKinney's play has been very consistent.

"Travis plays hard. We just need to challenge the rest of our linemen to play at the level that he plays," the coach said.

The matchup became somewhat tainted in the second half as Union was marked with 10 penalties. Most of them were personal fouls or unsportsmanlike sanctions. The Braves were penalized 140 yards in the game. Crittenden was penalized for about a third as many yards.

Myers tacked on another TD on the contest's final play. By then, Union had subbed for many of its starters.

The Rockets will host Webster County (1-3) this week in the annual homecoming game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Union County	21	7	7	7
Crittenden County	0	0	0	12

SCORING PLAYS	
U-Isaiah Skinner	3 run (Tim Pike kick) 8:23, 1st
U-Davis Joiner	19 run (Pike kick) 6:18, 1st
U-Skinner	8 run (Pike kick) :33, 1st
U-Robert Smith	48 run (Pike kick) 2:01, 2nd
U-Joiner	27 run (Pike kick) :01, 3rd
C-Maeson Myers	3 run (kick failed) 5:38, 4th
U-Smith	68 run (Pike kick) 4:01, 4th
C-Myers	5 run, :00

TEAM TOTALS	
First Downs:	Crittenden 17, Union 22
Rushing:	Crittenden 48-261, Union 39-493
Passing:	Crittenden 4-12-1, 25 yds., Union 5-10-0, 88 yds.
Total Yards:	Crittenden 286, Union 581
Penalties:	Crittenden 5-52, Union 15-140
Fumbles/Lost:	Crittenden 2-0, Union 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing	
Crittenden:	Myers 17-78, Nick Castiller 5-39, Noah Dickerson 3-57, Lane Wallace 16-74, Dylan Hollis 4-21, Team 2-(-11). Union: R.Smith 10-197, Dontae Smith 8-112, Skinner 10-66, Joiner 8-124, Takquez Avery 1-(-6).
Passing	
Crittenden:	Castiller 4-11-1, 25 yds., Dickerson 0-1-1. Union: Joiner 5-10-0, 88 yds.
Receiving	
Crittenden:	Myers 2-6, Wallace 1-19, Hollis 1-0. Union: James Robison 3-54, D.Smith 2-34.

HOMECOMING

FOOTBALL FRIDAY



Rockets v. Trojans at Rocket Stadium

The Series:
The Rockets hold a 26-13-1 advantage in the series, which dates

back to 1972. Crittenden has won the last five, and since 1983 CCHS holds a 24-6 edge in the series.

CCHS Injury Report

The Rockets are bruised a bit. Lane Wallace will likely play this week, but he's still having shoulder problems. Dylan Hollis' chronic back issues have flared up again and Alex Cosby has bruised ribs.

WC Coach with Credentials

The Trojans have a new skipper, one with a prestigious work history. Mike Whitaker has been head coach at several schools, including Leslie County where his quarterback was Tim Couch, who went on to be a No. 1 draft pick in the NFL. Since starting out in coaching in 1988 at Madison Central, Whitaker has skippered 64 players who went on to play collage football. He's coached at Powell County, Corbin and Christian County. Out of college, Whitaker himself signed a pro football contract with New England Patriots, but his NFL career was short lived. He played collegiate football at UK and Eastern Kentucky. Whitaker has never had a losing record as a head coach. He has family in Hopkinsville. One of the primary reasons he accepted the job at Webster County was to be close to them, according to a pre-season article in the Providence newspaper.

Webster's Worksheet

Webster 40, Hopkins Cent. 28
Muhlenberg 44, Webster 6
Union Co. 50, Webster 20
Ballard Memorial 50, Webster 8

Another good quarterback

Third-year starter Dillon Baty triggers the Webster offense. He can throw and runs very well and under Whitaker's tutelage, he is improving weekly.

For More, See the Rocket Blog Sports at The Press Online Pre-Game Podcast Thursdays

Defense

Beavers solo, assist; Belt assist; Birdwell 4 solos, 5 assists, fumble recovery; Castiller 2 solos, assist, TFL; Coleman solo, 3 assists, TFL; Cosby solo; Dickerson 6 solos, 4 assists, caused fumble; Fitzgerald 2 solos, assist, fumble recovery; N.Greenwell 2 solos, 3 assists; Hicks solo; Hollis 3 solos, 4 assists; E.Hunt 3 solos, 3 assists, caused fumble; McConnell assist; T.McKinney 2 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Myers 7 assists, TFL; Robinson 2 assists; Wallace 5 solos, 2 assists, 4 TFL.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game

Defense Noah Dickerson, Offense Maeson Myers, Lineman Travis McKinney.

Records

Crittenden 2-1, Union 2-1



PHOTO BY SHEILA TRUITT

Crittenden's Katherine Hutchinson returns a shot while Diana Bradford (8) and Emily Roman (4) ready for a backup shot. The girls' volleyball team lost in straight sets last Thursday at Hopkinsville and played Livingston Tuesday night. Results of the game at Smithland were not available at press time.

beat Caldwell by shooting a 167. Caldwell shot 208. Cameron McDaniel led the way with a 37, Reid Baker shot a 41, Cole Foster a 43 and Colby Watson a 46.

The golfers were at Providence last Thursday in the Pennyrile Athletic Conference Tournament. The Rockets came in fourth with a 185. Union won with a 156, Hopkins Central shot 164 and Webster County was at 173. Individually, McDaniel and Baker had 44s, Foster shot a 48, Watson a 49 and Will Tolley fired a 56.

Lauren Gilchrist was third with a 50 in the girls' division.



Adria Kirk

Kirk scores high marks in Karate

Crittenden County's Aria Kirk was among the students from Allison's Karate in Princeton who received high marks at the Bowling Green Classic held Sept. 6 at South Warren High School. Kirk finished fourth in sparring and was a finalist in weapons and forms.

Middle school Rockets perfect after four

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Middle School football team won its fourth straight game this season last Thursday, drilling Webster County 38-8 at Dixon.

Quarterback Hunter Boone was on target with several passes during

the matchup and running back Gavin Dickerson was the top gainer with 85 yards.

Crittenden hosted South Hopkins Tuesday, but results were not available at press time.

SCORING PLAYS

Lamey 7 run (Dossett pass from Boone)

Nesbitt 52 run (Dossett pass from Boone)
Dossett 7 pass from Boone (Lamey run)
O'Leary 10 pass from Boone (run failed)
Dossett 78 kickoff return (Dossett pass from Boone)

RUSHING

Lamey 3-26, Nesbitt 8-77, Dickerson 5-85, Dossett 1-2.

DEFENSE

Gibson 2 solos, 3 assists; Dickerson 3 solos, 7 assists; Jones solo, assist; Joyce solo, 4 assists, caused fumble; Dossett solo, 7 assists, 2 fumble recoveries; Lamey 6 solos, 3 assists, fumble recovery, interception; Boone 2 solos, 4 assists; O'Leary 2 solos; Nesbitt solo, 3 assist; Riley solo, assist.

Junior Pros complete easy sweep of Webster’s teams

STAFF REPORT

Gabe Mott scored on the first play of the game, setting the tone for Crittenden County’s 48-0 shellacking of Webster County Saturday in Junior Pro football action at Rocket Stadium.

The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets scored four times in the first period and cruised to the easy victory with everyone on the roster getting plenty of action.

Mott and Tanner Beverly scored two touchdowns apiece and Caden McCalister and Keifer Marshall each rushed for one. Dalton Wood intercepted a Webster pass and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown late in the first half.

Ben Evans led the team with five tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. Braxton Winders, Xander Tabor and Tyler Pigg had three stops apiece.

Crittenden, now 2-0, hosts Caldwell County Gold (0-2) on Saturday afternoon.

The Rockets’ third- and fourth-grade squad also improved to 2-0 with a 34-6 victory over Webster. The Trojans were shutout nearly the entire game, finally blocking the goose egg by posting a touchdown in the last minute.

Preston Morgeson turned in a career-best offensive performance with 124 yards rushing and three touchdowns. Jack Reddick ran for a touchdown and Seth Guess punched one in on a quarterback keeper.

Morgeson also had a stellar defensive game at the safety slot. He recorded six tackles to finish closely behind his teammate Zach Counts, who had seven.

The third and fourth graders

TWO SETS OF JUNIOR PRO GAMES

Game times for **Saturday’s** Junior Pro football games at Rocket Stadium are slightly changed. The B game is starting a bit later than originally scheduled. Kick-off is at 3 p.m. The others remain on schedule at 4 p.m., for the third- and fourth-grade game, and 6 p.m., for the fifth- and sixth-grade contest, all against Caldwell County Gold.

Some of the Junior Pro football players will be in action again on **Sunday** at North Marshall Middle School at 3110 State Route 95, Calvert City. Third graders play at 2 p.m., fourth graders at 3 p.m., and fifth graders at 4 p.m.

will have perhaps their toughest test of the season on Saturday against Caldwell Gold, which is 2-0 as well on the young season.

The third- and fourth-grade B team won 32-8 over Webster County to remain undefeated after two weeks of action.

Fifth and Sixth Graders

SCORING PLAYS

Gabe Mott 70 run (Caden McCalister run) 1st

Mott 13 run (run failed) 1st

McCalister 3 run (McCalister pass from Mott) 1st

Tanner Beverly 1 run (run failed) 1st

Keifer Marshall 49 run (Beverly run) 2nd

Dalton Wood 49 interception return (run failed) 2nd

Beverly 4 run (run failed) 3rd

RUSHING

Gabe Mott 2-83, Brandon Hunt 3-15, Xander Tabor 2-18, Caden McCalister 2-10, Tanner Beverly 11-51, Luke Crider 6-18, Kiefer Marshall 1-49, Trace Derrington 1-10, Maddox Carlson 2-25.

TACKLES

Ben Evans 5 (2 TFL), Braxton Winders 3 (TFL), Lathan Easley 1 (fumble recovery), Tyler Boone 2 (caused fumble), Brandon Hunt 1, Xander Tabor 3, Caden McCalister 2 (TFL), Tyler Pigg 3, Gabe Mott 1, Dalton Wood 2 (2 interceptions), Walker Crittendon 2 (TFL), Douglas Ford 2, Ethan Curnel 1, Coleman Stone 1, Matthew Goins 1, Holden Cooksey 1.

Third & Fourth Graders

SCORING PLAYS

Seth Guess 2 run (run failed) 1st

Preston Morgeson 27 run (Guess run) 1st

Morgeson 18 run (pass failed) 1st

Morgeson 23 run (Seth Blackburn run) 2nd

Jack Reddick 23 run (run failed) 3rd

Webster-Hanor 6 run (run failed) 4th

RUSHING

Preston Morgeson 8-124, Jack Reddick 6-87, Seth Guess 4-31, Seth Blackburn 4-15, Kaleb Nesbitt 1-4.

TACKLES

Briley Berry 1, Seth Blackburn 3 (TFL), Zach Counts 7 (TFL, fumble recovery), Wesley Fritts 1, Case Gobin 4 (2 sacks), Preston Morgeson 6 (TFL), Kaleb Nesbitt 3, Jack Reddick 2, Tyler Belt 3, Travis Champion 1, Paul Combs 1, Teague Milikan 1, Micah Newcom 2 (fumble recovery), Levi Piper 3, Peyton Williams 1 (fumble recovery).

Third & Fourth B Game

SCORING

Tyler Belt 2 touchdowns, conversion reception; Micah Newcom 1 touchdown, 3 passing conversions; Travis Champion 1 touchdown, 1 receiving conversion; Piper 1 rushing conversion; Peyton Williams 1 receiving conversion.

RUSHING

Tyler 3-70, Newcom 1-60, Champion 2-40, Bennett McDaniel 1-20, Levi Piper 2-10.

DEFENSE

Tunner Sharp 5 solos, Travis Blazina 2 solos, Gabe Keller 2 solos, Joey Myers 3 solos.



PHOTOS BY MEREDITH EVANS

Junior Pro cheerleaders (from left) Jaylee Champion, Laken Hunt and Genesis Calderon helped boost their teams to wins over the first two weeks of the youth football season. A full slate of games is scheduled for this weekend with contests at Marion Saturday afternoon and three games Sunday at Calvert City. Below, fourth graders Seth Blackburn and Case Gobin bring a big hit to bear on this Webster player, who fumbles the ball in the process.



Jakes Day is Saturday in Livingston County

The Shelley Nickell Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will host a Jakes Day from 8 a.m., until noon on Saturday at the Livingston County Fairgrounds, one mile east of Smithland.

There will be a variety of activities, games and contests for youngsters and many giveaways.

There will be turkey calling contests for three different age groups with trophies for the winners.

Games scheduled include BB gun, air rifle, .22 rifle, archery and skeet shooting. There will also be a class on gun safety and good shooting practices for all, including parents.

Lunch will be served free of

charge to all Jakes members. For others, a donation is requested.

A \$10 registration fee pays youth NWTF membership for a year.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Jim Williams in advance at (270) 388-9406 so an appropriate amount of food can be available.



The Marion Junior Bobcats baseball team sponsored an Old Timers Baseball Game Sunday afternoon at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The junior ball players umpired, along with celebrity ump Brandi Rogers. Pictured are Junior Bobcats and old timers who participated (front from left) Caden McCalister, Tyler Boone, Ian Ellington, Trace Adams, Ben Evans, Braxton Winders, Erik O’Leary (middle row) Brian Hunt, Shawn Holeman, Jim Cosby, Josh Tinsley, Chris Evans, Craig Dossett, Denis Hodge, Ronnie Heady, Chad Thomas, Jason Stokes, (back) Jacob McMican, Jeremy Tackett, coach Gordon Guess, Perry Newcom, David Perryman, Chad Perryman, Snapper Gobin, Tony Belt, Zach Thomas, Aaron Summers, Chad Brothers, Jared Singleton and umpire Rogers.

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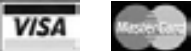
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real estate

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3 BR, 2 bath mobile home in town. \$465 plus deposit. (270) 704-3234. (tfc)je
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Pennyrile District Health Department is accepting applications for a full time Local Health Nurse I. Starting pay \$14.77/hour, Grade 15. Applications and full listing of qualifications may be obtained at the Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, or Trigg County Health Centers, Pennyrile District Health Department, or online at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/LHD.htm>. Completed application, transcript, and copy of current license must be returned to those same health centers or HR Manager, PDHD, P.O. Box 770, Eddyville, Ky., 42038 by COB September 30, 2014. Resume will not substitute for completed application. EOE. (2t-13-c)

Thornton Trucking, LLC is looking for coal haul drivers for night shift (5 p.m.-5 a.m.), must have CDL minimum of 2 years, contact Don Morse at (270) 997-1416. (2t-13-c)

Want a second income? Are you a stay at home mom, a college student, retired or employed full time but need extra money? Take the tax course through H&R Block. Become a tax professional. For class information call (618) 997-4541. Learn a skill that you will use all of your life. (2t-13-p)

Help Wanted: Experienced tax professionals, receptionists and area/marketing managers. We have immediate openings for full and part-time positions for the upcoming tax season. Positions require strong computer and people skills. Applicants must be: At least 18 years old, have a high school diploma or GED, dependable with professional appearance and attitude, pass a drug test and criminal background test. Offices located in the following towns: Rosiclare, Ill., Marion, Providence and Morganfield, Ky. Some classroom work or training will apply. Accepting resumes until October 31. For more information call (618) 997-454. Mail resumes to P.O. Box 298, Johnston City, Ill., 62951. (2t-13-p)

notices

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on September 10, 2014, Deborah C. Porter of 120 Whippoorwill Drive, Marion,

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Ky. 42064 was appointed executrix with will annexed of William D. Porter, deceased, whose address was 120 Whippoorwill Dr., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 10th day of March, 2015 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk. (1t-12-c)

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on September 10, 2014 James D. Riley of 16922 Highway 136 E., Robards, Ky. 42452 was appointed Executor with will annexed of Rickey Dale Riley, deceased, whose address was 2300 SR 91 North, Marion, Ky. 42064. Anita Mindrup-Ivie, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 10th day of March, 2015 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Melissa Guill, Clerk. (1t-12-c)

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AUCTION

Estate Auction of Jimmy & Beatrice Croft
September 27th – 10:00 a.m.
216 Farris Street, Salem, KY

ANTIQUES AND GLASSWARE
Vintage cake stands, Milk glass pieces, Carnival glass pieces, Depression glass pieces – yellow, pink, clear, and blue. Old Kerosene lamps, antique butter dishes, Vintage Hull pieces, Sevian candy dish, Ruby Red Pitcher, Hand painted bowls, compost stand, numerous crocks, stoneware bowls and stoneware pitchers as well as several miscellaneous stone and glass pieces, blue Avon bottles, Pepsi glasses, several glass figurines, candleholders, glass canisters, and decanters.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD
Sofas, loveseat, ladder back chairs, wooden chairs, wingback chair, Howard piano, bedroom suite, computer desk, office desk, file cabinets, miscellaneous chest of drawers, refrigerator, electric stove, lots of pots, pans and cookware, Corning ware pieces, Corelle dishes, linens, small TV, metal cabinet, pictures, picture frames, wooden shelf, Dell desktop computer, ironing board, exercise bike, hats, books, small fan, crock pots, flatware, Tupperware, platters, cooking utensils and much more.

TOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS
Brooms, leaf blower, shop vac, small screw and bolt bins, tool organizer, trash can, gas can, several concrete yard decorations, 2 horse trailer with front compartment, many items too numerous to mention.

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TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK

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AUCTION

Saturday, September 27
10:00 a.m.

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Princeton, KY

Selling the equipment of
Louis “Big Boy” Cartwright

1979 Ford LTD car, Ford F6 Farm Truck, KUHN GMD 500 disc mower, 3 NH hayrakes, NH 353 feed/mixer, JD 112 lawn mower, Oliver-11 ft. wheel disc, NH 462 disc mower, 8 ft. cultipacker, FELLA hay tedder, ARISTO CRAFT boat and trailer, IH-M tractor, NH H268 hay baler, VERMEER 605D round baler, A2&3&4 bottom plows, 2 Ford sickle mower, 2 pull type manure spreader, horse drawn equipment, tobacco sticks, pony cart, steel water tank, old wheat drill, 6 ft. disc, 8 ft. steel drawback, 2 row Dearborn corn planter, scrap iron, etc.

Pictures on website:
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Terms: 10% Buyers premium added to seller price. Settlement day of sale. Sold AS IS. Make your own inspections before you bid.

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HELP WANTED
PROJECT COORDINATOR - Grant funded position (25-30 hours/week) responsible for developing School Board Growth and Development System: GRREC/OVEC Race to the Top - District grant. Moderate travel EXCLUSIVELY in central and western parts of the state. Visit

www.KSBA.org for responsibilities, qualifications and application requirements.

MEDICAL HELP WANTED
LEXINGTON CLINIC - Our Maintenance department is seeking a highly motivated maintenance technician with a strong work ethic. Experience working in healthcare preferred. Please visit our website at www.lexingtonclinic.com to fill out an application for employment consideration; this position is full time with excellent benefits. Lexington Clinic is an Equal Opportunity Employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, genetic information, disability or protected veteran status.

**Livingston Hospital**
and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem is hiring for the following positions:
FT ED RN 7p-7a shift – Must have current KY Licensure. Current Licensure required. Prior ER experience, TNCC, ACLS, and PALS preferred. If interested, contact Brenda Mason, ED Manager, at (270) 988-7273 or bmason@lhhs.org.
FT OR RN – Must have current KY Licensure. TNCC and prior experience in Surgery preferred. If interested, please contact Debbie Hearrell, OR Supervisor, at (270) 988-7219 or dhearell@lhhs.org
Visit our website at **www.lhhs.org/career-openings**

EOE

**Livingston Hospital**
and Healthcare Services, Inc.

In Salem is hiring for the following positions:
FT Registration Clerk & PT Registration/Collections Clerk – Must have good computer, clerical, telephone, personal relation and customer service skills. Individual must be goal oriented, able to work in fast paced environment, and complete multiple tasks with minimum supervision. Excellent communication and patient rapport are a must. Previous medical office, registration, medical billing or collections experience is preferred. Must be flexible to work various shifts and/or weekends as needed.

If interested, please contact Jessie Watson at (270) 988-7247 or jwatson@lhhs.org.

Visit our website at **www.lhhs.org/career-openings**

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 58 ACRES - An excellent combination property with 58 acres and outstanding hunting possibilities. Easy access to utilities with building sites.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$371,000 - Excellent habitat and trophy management. With tillable ground for food and income with a great hunting cabin and stellar views make this a farm that does not hit the market very often.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with a couple of small openings for food plots.


CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of food, cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix for a great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

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

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TAX RATE TABLE: What you are paying in local 2014 taxes

Crittenden County

TAXING DISTRICT

REAL ESTATE

TANGIBLE PERSONAL

MERCHANT'S INVENTORY

MOTOR VEHICLES

PERSONAL WATERCRAFT

DOCUMENTED WATERCRAFT

PERSONAL AIRCRAFT

INVENTORY IN TRANSIT

Extension Service (Special)

Board of Health (Special)

Library (Special)

County Fiscal Court

School District

TOTAL (Outside city limits)

City of Marion

TOTAL (Inside city limits)

3.6

3.0

5.0

12.0

47.8 (▲1.7)

71.4 (▲1.7)

23.3 (▼0.5)

94.7 (▲1.2)

5.0

3.0

5.0

12.4

47.8 (▲1.7)

73.2 (▲1.7)

19.1 (▼10.8)

92.3 (▼9.1)

5.0

3.0

5.0

12.4

47.8 (▲1.7)

73.2 (▲1.7)

19.1 (▼10.8)

92.3 (▼9.1)

2.5

3.0

5.0

12.4

54.1

77.0

22.9

99.9

2.5

3.0

5.0

12.4

54.1

77.0

22.9

99.9

5.0

3.0

5.0

0.0

0.0

13.0

0.0

13.0

5.0

3.0

5.0

0.0

0.0

13.0

0.0

13.0

5.0

3.0

5.0

0.0

0.0

13.0

0.0

13.0

Where your tax dollar goes...

Percentage of each tax dollar per taxing district

Special

County

City

School

Cost for 2014 local real estate taxes based on property value (with fire dues)

\$500,000

\$100,000

\$75,000*

\$50,000

\$25,000

County home

City home (no fire dues)

\$3,600.00

\$4,735.00

\$744.00

\$947.00

\$565.50

\$710.25

\$387.00

\$473.50

\$208.50

\$236.75

Cost for 2014 local real estate taxes above 2013 taxes (with fire dues)

\$500,000

\$100,000

\$75,000*

\$50,000

\$25,000

County home

City home (no fire dues)

\$85.00

\$60.00

\$17.00

\$12.00

\$12.75

\$9.00

\$8.50

\$6.00

\$4.25

\$3.00

*Approximate median owner-occupied home value in Crittenden County based on U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

County tax bills mailed out soon

STAFF REPORT

All tax rates in Crittenden County have now been set, and tax bills will soon be on their way to mailboxes across the county.

While Marion homeowners have already recieved their 2014 city property tax bills, all property owners in the county should expect their county tax bills for the year within the next couple of weeks.

"By the end of the month is what I'm shooting for," Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Mandi Harrison said of the timeframe for putting tax bills in the mail.

The sheriff's office is charged with delivering tax bills and collecting county property taxes.

The typical property owner outside the city of Marion will be paying an additional 1.7 cents per \$100 of assessment on real estate, personal property and merchant's inventory over last year due to a rate increase passed last week by Crittenden County Board of Education. Neither the fiscal court nor any of the other spe-

cial taxing districts – library, Extension Service and health board – increased any of their tax rates this year. (See graphic at left.)

Taxpayers have until Nov. 1 to pay their tax bill to the sheriff's office at a 2-percent discount. From Nov. 2 to the end of the year, they must pay face value. Beginning in 2015, a 5-percent penalty is tacked on to the total bill. Then, starting Feb. 1, that jumps to a 21-percent penalty.

On April 15, all unpaid tax bills are transferred from the sheriff's office to the county clerk's office as of the close of business. The county attorney is then responsible for sending out notices to the delinquent taxpayers while the county clerk processes and distributes payments received, advertises the delinquent tax bills and conducts a sale of the delinquencies to third party purchasers.

As for city taxes, property owners have until Nov. 1 to pay face value of their bill. After that, a 25-percent penalty is added to the total.

Board of ed works to make budget transparent

STAFF REPORT

More budget transparency and an explanation of how resources are used was one outcome of the recent debate over raising property taxes to generate revenue for Crittenden County School District. At the Sept. 9 working session, school board members took that first step, explaining how funds are obtained and used.

Board members reviewed a presentation on the working budget which described how general fund revenue is generated from both the local

and state level. Primary expenditure categories from general fund include payroll and benefits, school-based decision-making allocations, transportation and maintenance, utilities and property and student insurance. School officials said local revenue generated from general property and motor vehicle taxes represents approximately 26 percent of the general fund value.

School officials also reviewed special revenue funds from state and federal grants and restricted funds, like

capital construction funds.

The school board's statutory budget timeline was also reviewed. The board takes action on three budget levels that includes having a draft budget by Jan. 31, a tentative budget by May 30 and a working budget by Sept. 30.

Each month during its regular working session, school board members will go over the budget and explain how resources are being used. The public is encouraged to attend those meetings to obtain a better understanding of the school dis-

trict's budgetary process. The school board's next working session will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 21 at Rocket Arena. Financial reports are also available online at the school district's website under the Resources tab.

Superintendent Vince Clark said he wants the public to know how funds are managed and how careful the school district has been at budgeting money. He hopes the monthly budget discussion will help answer any questions members of the public may have.

The Community Arts Foundation

PRESENTS:

Mapleview Moments

AN HISTORIC CEMETERY TOUR

COME MEET SOME OF THE PEOPLE WHO HELPED CREATE OUR HISTORY.

SEPTEMBER 27, 2014

MAPLEVIEW CEMETERY

NOON - 2:00 P.M.

PARKING PROVIDED AT CEMETERY.

THYROID

Continued from Page 1

portive through it all," Lane said.

After the surgery, Lane had to undergo heavy radiation treatments in order to ensure any potential cancer cells in the remaining tissue around the thyroid were killed. During that period of treatment, she was on a restrictive diet that was quite dull, she said. Once the treatment was over, she was able to go back to a normal diet.

"I was never so glad in my life to get a slice of bread," she said with a smile on her face.

Lane doesn't care to share photos of her recovery showing the slow healing process of the long scar below her neck. In each photo, she musters as much of a smile as she possibly can. At a glance, her scar today is hardly noticable. But if asked, she doesn't care to share where it came from.

"Me and God went through this," she said. "I'm not embarrassed of the scar."

With her thyroid now removed, Lane will have to be on medication for the rest of her life. The butterfly shaped gland is responsible for influencing metabolism, growth and development and body temperature, according to the website WebMD.

"Some days I'm draggy, other days I'm fine," Lane said of the affects of a missing thyroid gland.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Misty Lane of Marion sits inside her mother's home explaining what she went through in her battle with thyroid cancer. The poster at her side, which she created, displays the colors of thyroid cancer awareness, a cross and the words "faith" and "hope" indicating her spirituality that helped her through the crisis and butterflies representing the shape of the thyroid gland she had removed. The words "Be your own kind of beautiful" are in reference to wearing the scar beneath her neck left by the surgery to remove the gland as a badge of honor.

Sitting on her mother's couch alongside a colorful poster she made as a reminder of her experience and the faith that got her through her cancer scare, she recalls the day she got the diagnosis. "I never thought I would hear those words about me," she said of the disease.

This year, more Americans than ever will be diagnosed with thyroid cancer. That

leads Lane to believe her life's mission is to warn others about the threat of a cancer that flies beneath most people's radar.

"My challenge to people is to check your neck," she reminds.

Lane is thankful today to be able to share her story with others. She hopes that if just one person is saved by the awareness she creates by

spreading the word, her mission will have been successful.

"God has blessed me in more ways than I can count," she said, citing that as just one of the reasons she feels compelled to give back.

More about thyroid cancer can be found online from the Thyroid Cancer Survivors' Association Inc. The association's website is thyca.org.

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