



## DEER SEASON

Despite the heat, it's time for archery deer hunters to gear up and take to the field ♦ Page 5

# The Crittenden Press

Thursday, September 2, 2010

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## Burn ban still in effect in county

All outdoors burning is banned in Crittenden County until further notice by order of Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown. He said two inches of rainfall is needed in a 24-hour period in order to provide sufficient moisture to mitigate potentially hazardous fire conditions.

## Chamber hosts quarterly lunch

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will host its quarterly luncheon at noon Thursday (today) at Crittenden Health Systems. The hospital is underwriting the cost of the luncheon. It will be held in the education building, behind the hospital.

## Seniors host fish fry tonight

Crittenden County Senior Center will host a \$5 fish dinner tonight (Thursday). Proceeds benefit the planned pavilion at the center.

## Courthouse offices closed for holiday

Most of the offices in the Crittenden County Courthouse will be closed Saturday and Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

## City sponsors free clean up

City residents will be able to take advantage of free dump days next week. The City of Marion will have mobile dumpsters next Friday and Saturday (Sept. 10-11) at its maintenance facility at the end of East Elm Street for residents to dump large trash items. Household trash will not be accepted and neither will tires or batteries. Otherwise residents may dispose of trash such as appliances, furniture or old mowers. Junk will be accepted from 7:30 a.m., 4 p.m., each day. The service is free to city residents.

## Meetings & More

✓ Marion-Crittenden County Park Board will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the Coffee Shop for its regular monthly meeting.

## ON THE WEB News Blog Poll

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers: *"Semi-pro Kitty Baseball League is changing its name. What's your favorite for the new collegiate summer league?"* Here is what 185 respondents said:

Ohio Valley 46 (24%)  
Mid South 28 (15%)  
KIT 31 (16%)  
West Kentucky 80 (43%)

## Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.

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PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Stripping is underway on a section of property off Ky. 1668 in the old Columbia Mine area.

# Quarry going in off Ky. 1668

## Rogers Group expands for more limestone

### STAFF REPORT

Rogers Group, Inc., has made application to take over a mining permit from Frazer and Company Exploration Services, Inc., in order to mine limestone on 125 acres west of Ky. 1668 in Crittenden County.

Rogers Group has also made application to the Kentucky Department of Highways for an industrial haul permit for Ky. 1668 – known locally as Crittenden Springs Road.

Keith Todd, spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Highways, said, "Our permits and traffic section will be studying the route to determine possible impact on structures and bridges along the route. Our traffic engineers will also be looking for conditions that might compromise public safety and convenience."

The site of any new industrial operation also requires an entry permit to the state highway.

Rogers Group currently operates

the Marion Quarry on U.S. 60 East. It bought that mine and more than 400 acres in 2000 from Hansen Aggregates, Inc., of Morrisville, N.C. The quarry was also previously owned by Kentucky Stone.

Rogers Group has acknowledged that it is working in the new area west of Marion, but did not disclose any details.

"Mineral extraction requires the long-term strategic acquisition of new reserves so that Rogers Group can assure the continued supply of cost-effective and high quality products to our customers," said Tom Kenley, a Rogers Group spokesperson at its Nashville headquarters.

"We have acquired new reserves near Ky. 1668 and are in the initial phase of preparing property and integrating these new reserves into our regional mining strategy," Kenley added.

According to the Kentucky Division for Natural Resources, the mining permit for the acreage off Crittenden Springs Road was originally issued in 1999 to Triple T Rock, Inc. The permit was sold to Frazer and Company Exploration Services the following year. Company direc-

tors for Frazer and Company Exploration, which was incorporated in 1994, are Bill and Sherry Frazer of Marion.

Bill Frazer and Bohn Frazer of Kansas City, Kan., are owners of the property on which limestone deposits have been leased to Rogers Group.

Rogers Group has petitioned the state to have the permit transferred. That petition is currently under review, according to a spokesperson at the Division of Natural Resources. Application to change the permit holder to Rogers Group was made Aug. 23.

Rogers Group employs about 15 workers at its quarry northeast of Marion. It's not clear whether some of those will transfer or whether a new crew will operate at the new quarry.

A third-party contractor, Rust Construction of Bowling Green, is currently at the site stripping overburden.

It's not clear when rock will begin being hauled from the new site. The permitting process is generally only a formality, according to the state's spokesperson.



School chief financial officer Brent Highfil listens as local resident Fred Stubblefield explains his opposition to higher taxes.

# Board ups tax rate to 45.6 cents

## Emotional vote is 4-1 for 4th straight hike

### STAFF REPORT

After demonstrating a great deal of empathy for the county's taxpayers, Crittenden County Board of Education members cast an emotional 4-1 vote last week to increase its tax rate from 44.2 cents to 45.6 cents.

About a dozen citizens attended a public hearing last Thursday night on the school campus. A handful of those spoke out against the proposed tax hike, calling for the school board to do more belt tightening instead of raising real and personal property tax rates.

Former school board member Ronald "Red" Howton was the first to address the panel. He said that although he had voted to increase taxes in the past while a member of the board that he couldn't support it this time.

"If I was sitting on that side, I couldn't vote for it tonight," he said.

Fred Stubblefield, a former candidate for state representative, questioned the need for a tax increase. He pointed out that rates in adjoining counties were much lower than the one proposed for Crittenden.

School Chief Financial Officer Brent Highfil explained that those other counties have larger tax bases; therefore they raise more revenue with lower rates.

Crittenden County has seen its school tax rates increase each of the last four years. When the Kentucky Education Reform Act was implemented in 1991, Crittenden was forced to raise its property tax rate from 13 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 39 cents. In 2003, the rate was still at 39 cents. In the past seven years, the rate has gone up 6.6 cents, the equivalent of \$66 on a home worth \$100,000.

Conservative minister Lucy Tedrick also spoke out at last week's meeting. She said schools were being required to provide too much for children, removing all responsibility from parents and putting

See **RATES**/page 14

# Furloughs affecting local offices

### STAFF REPORT

The state's first of six mandatory furlough days will be Friday, affecting at least two offices in the Crittenden County Courthouse.

Property Valuation Administrator Ronnie Heady says his office will be closed Friday and Circuit Court Clerk Madeline Henderson said her office is open, but there will be no driver's license testing because the examiner will be on furlough.

State worker furloughs will force the closing of other government departments such as state highway garages, but won't



## F3 Fake

Students at Crittenden County Elementary School take part in a countywide disaster preparedness drill Monday. For training purposes, local emergency response agencies and school officials pretended that a tornado struck the elementary school. What they did next might one day save lives. Read more on page 10.

See **FURLOUGH**/page 4



# Dying words reveal the souls & faith of men

The following statement was made by a once ruling monarch, Napoleon Bonaparte, "I marvel that where the ambitious dreams of myself and of Alexander and of Caesar should have vanished into thin air, a Judean peasant Jesus should be able to stretch his hands across the centuries, and control the destinies of men and nations."

In 1791, he said to a Malian parish priest, "Society without religion is like a ship without a compass."

Though emperor for life, losses in Russia and Waterloo led to his banishment in 1815 to the South Atlantic Island of Saint Helena, where he dictated his memoirs to General de Montholon.

During his captivity, Napoleon complained to Montholon of having no chaplain. Pope Pius VII petitioned England to grant Napoleon's wish and Abbé Vignali became his chaplain.

Napoleon affirmed to Montholon his belief in God and read aloud the Old Testament, the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles.

One of his statements before his death was, "The Bible is no mere book, but a Living Creature, with a power that conquers all that oppose it."

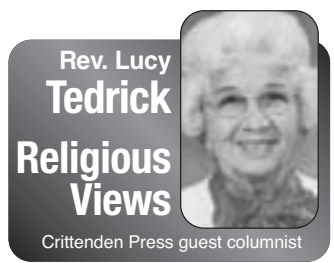
This truth has been well documented in my last column of the words of dying atheists. How very different they are from the words of dying, true Christians, some which are listed below.

The dying words of Jonathan Edwards, a theologian, preacher, missionary to native Indians and president of Princeton University, were, "Trust in God and you shall have nothing to fear."

Patrick Henry was a

prominent figure in the American Revolution, who is known and remembered for his "Give me Liberty, or give me Death!" speech, and as one of the Founding Fathers of the United States. His last words were, "Doctor, I wish you to observe how real and beneficial the religion of Christ is to a man about to die..."

John Owen, the famous congregational theologian and author of many books, said at death, "I am going to Him whom my soul loveth, or rather who has loved me with an everlasting love,



which is the sole ground of all my consolation."

D.L. Moody, a great American preacher, said, "I see earth receding, heaven is opening. God is calling me. This is my coronation day."

The dying words of Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, were, "Thy will be done."

British poet John Milton said at this death, "Death is the great key that opens the palace of eternity."

Martin Luther's words were, "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit! Thou has redeemed me, O God of truth."

David Livingstone, the Scottish doctor who devoted his life as a missionary and explorer to Africa, said, "Build me a hut to die in. I am going home."

Alexander Hamilton said, "I have a tender reliance on the mercy of the Almighty, through the merits of the Lord Jesus Christ. I am a

sinner. I look to him for mercy."

Andrew Jackson said, "My dear children, do not grieve for me... I am God's. I belong to Him. I go but a short time before you, and... I hope and trust to meet you all in Heaven."

Daniel Webster, just before his death, said, "The great mystery is Jesus Christ the gospel. What would the condition of any of us be if we had not the hope of immortality?... Thank God, the gospel of Jesus Christ brought life and immortality to light. His last words were, I still live."

William Shakespeare said, "I commend my soul into the hands of God my Creator, hoping and assuredly believing, through the only merits of Jesus Christ my Savior, to be made partaker of life everlasting; and my body to the earth,

whereof it was made."

Charles Dickens, the famous English novelist, said, "I commit my soul to the mercy of God, through our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and I exhort my dear children humbly to try and guide themselves by the teaching of the New Testament."

No one wants to die. All want to live forever. Jesus paid the price to defeat our last enemy, which is death. He then offers to all of us a road to travel where we will never die. John 11:25,26.

If you need help to get on that road to live forever, you are welcomed to call on me any time.

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

# We need real courage to revive defining moment of 9/11

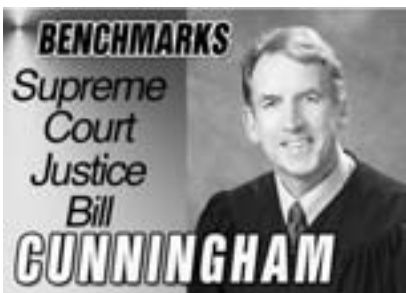
We are approaching the ninth anniversary of September 11, 2001. No one has to be reminded of what happened on that infamous date. It has become simply referred to as 9/11.

It doesn't seem possible that it has been that long. That awful date in our nation's history changed us as a country. It was a defining moment.

The nightmarish explosions on that date in New York City, Washington, D.C., and an open field in Pennsylvania – and the tragic loss of so many lives – have brought on two wars and an atmosphere of fear which has invaded every pore of American life. The American, who remembers parking at the airport and walking down the airline corridor to get on a plane with only a friendly nod and a boarding pass, now feels terribly old, regardless of age.

The immediate aftermath of that tragic day was a feeling of solidarity in this country – a coming together with love and appreciation for each other. The definition of that moment brought out the best in the hearts of all Americans. One particular example is especially moving to me.

After 9/11, school kids at the White Knoll Middle School in West Columbia, South Carolina, decided



they wanted to do something for the firefighters and people of New York City. So they began a fundraising drive to buy a new fire truck for that city. As only energetic youth seem to do, they collected pennies at football games, held bake sales, and sold T-shirts in an effort to raise over a quarter million dollars for a fire truck.

Because of the tremendous amount of money needed, it was a slow slog. And then one of those things happened that seems almost miraculous in retrospect. Principal Nancy Turner discovered some amazing information in some old records of the history of Columbia. At the end of the Civil War, on February 17, 1865, South Carolina's capital city was struck by a devastating fire, devouring thirty-six blocks, or about one third of that city. New York City firemen, many of them former Union soldiers, raised about \$5,000 – mostly

in pennies – to buy what was then a modern hose reel fire wagon and have it sent by steamship to the prostate city. That ship sank, so the firefighters took up yet another collection and sent a second hose reel wagon on its way. So appreciative was Confederate Colonel Sam Melton for the gift that he made a promise to return the kindness "should misfortune ever befall the Empire City."

After discovering this information, it didn't take long for the principal and students to enroll the assistance of heavy hitters – Governor Jim Hodges and others. Its fundraising drive caught the attention of the whole state under the banner "South Carolina Remembers." Money began to roll in. The school kids of White Knoll raised the necessary funds and sent a spanking, brand new \$350,000 fire truck to New York City.

Here is a response the school received from the brother of one of the firemen killed in the 9/11 attack: "At a time like this, when the whole nation is still mourning its loss, what a powerful and poetic message your efforts send to all of us. I am proud that New York's bravest sent you a fire truck in your city's time of need . . . . To think that you would honor a pledge made so many years ago!

The new fire truck will become a symbol for your love for country and for New York's bravest."

This episode captures the mood of this country immediately after the horrors of 9/11. We came together. We joined hands as a nation. We were kind and considerate to each other. We needed one another.

That was the defining moment of 9/11.

For a while.

Unfortunately, this wonderful, national spirit of unity following 9/11 has faded away. We have become divisive, mean-spirited, and disrespectful of our President and fellow Americans. Today, there is rancorous partisanship in politics, spiteful and insulting diatribe on television, and debasement of human beings who have different opinions from our own. Ill feelings toward our fellow citizens have moved back into the American landscape like Johnson grass returning to the river bottom in the spring. Venom drips from letters to the editors with unabashed hatred simmering just below the surface. Hatred of people simply because they think different from us, believe different from us, look different from us.

Fear and suspicion have taken over our lives. We are afraid to

travel. Afraid of the stranger on the street. Afraid of names with too many consonants. And with that fear, lack of faith in what America is all about. Our lack of faith erodes our bravery and gives encouragement to those enemies who caused 9/11.

Maybe we can recapture the defining moment of 9/11. To use the words of Nelson Mandela, maybe we can "surprise them with our restraint and generosity." Maybe this year, and every following year when we mark this doleful anniversary, we can rededicate ourselves to the spirit of the kids of White Knoll Middle School in West Columbia, South Carolina.

It would be such a nice memorial to those who died on 9/11. It would be a defining moment worthy of remembering with pride.

Justice Bill Cunningham is a member of the Kentucky Supreme Court and a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books, including On Bended Knee, a story of the tobacco wars and nightriders who terrorized the area in the early 1900s. You may read more of Justice Cunningham's Benchmarks by logging onto his website [www.billcunninghamonline.com](http://www.billcunninghamonline.com).

## Letters to the Editor

## Lions say thank you for great fair support

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Crittenden County Lions Club, I would like to give a brief overview of our 2010 fair.

The Lions Club is proud that we were able to bring a safe enjoyable fair to Crittenden County once again. We are also proud that we have not had to raise prices in more than four years even though our operating costs have continued to climb. It takes a great deal of effort to put on the fair each year and it could not be done without the help of a large number of volunteers and workers.

I spoke with several visitors from Crittenden County as well as surrounding counties this year that attended our fair for the first time. They were all extremely complimentary of the fair and everyone from the surrounding counties made the comment that they wished their community still had a county fair. Sometimes we, as Crittenden Countians, take it for granted that we have a fair at all. However, people that I talked with from Caldwell, Livingston and Lyon counties; to name a few, were happy that they had made the trip to Marion to take in the fair and enjoy the festivities with their families.

This year's fair marked the return of several livestock shows for the youth of Crittenden County and the surrounding area. The Crittenden County 4-H and Extension office did a fantastic job in bringing back some of

the the more traditional parts of our fair. We were able to sponsor a goat show, hog show, and cattle show in the large animal divisions. Thank you to all the Extension workers for a great effort in bringing this part of our fair back!

As we move into fall, the Lions Club is proud to offer another opportunity for you to enjoy the excitement and power of a couple of our more popular events. At 7 p.m., Oct. 9, there will be a fall tractor and diesel truck pull at the fairgrounds. Then on Oct. 23, we will host the final demolition derby of the year. This event will also start a 7 p.m. Please come out and enjoy these exciting events and the usual concession foods and drinks.

In closing, I would like to thank several groups that help make the fair possible. I

hesitate to do this because I always seem to leave someone or some group out. So if that is the case please understand that the oversight was not intentional on my part. First and foremost, thanks to all of you who came out to enjoy the festivities of our fair! Without your support we could not have a county fair. Thanks to The Crittenden Press and WMJL radio for helping with our advertising efforts. Thanks to project graduation for helping keep our parking organized and to the Crittenden County Detention Center for helping make the gourds presentable for each night's events. Thanks to all the volunteers who worked the admission gates and with concession sales. Thanks to all the emergency services, too.

Perry Newcom  
Marion, Ky.

# Labor Day great opportunity to reflect on American Dream

Monday is the day we set aside annually to pause as a nation to pay tribute to the contributions that workers have made to the strength, prosperity, well-being and can-do-spirit of our great country.

The celebration of "Labor Day" on the first Monday in September is a creation of the Labor Movement itself. Back in the 19th century, labor felt, rightly, that a great national holiday dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers was needed – and they were right.

Nearly a century and a quarter ago the first American Labor Day celebration was held. Strictly a local affair proposed by the local Union Central, it was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882 in New York City. By 1884, the first Monday in September was settled upon as the day to mark the holiday and the New York originators urged similar organizations in other cities to also celebrate a "Workingmen's Holiday" on that date.

The idea spread with the growth of Labor organizations, and in 1885, Labor Day was celebrated in many industrial centers of the country. In the spirit of those years, the nation gave increasing emphasis to Labor Day. The first government recognition came



through municipal ordinances passed in 1885 and 1886.

From that first official recognition at the local level sprang a movement for state recognition. By 1894, 33 states had adopted state labor days, and on June 28 of that year, congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a federal holiday to recognize working men and women.

The form that the observance and celebration of Labor Day was arrived at early on, and is still followed in many communities – a parade proclaims the strength and brotherhood of the local trade and labor organizations, followed by a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families.

During Labor Day festivities, the emphasis in speeches is usually on the economic and civic sig-

nificance of labor for all Americans. That labor has contributed greatly to the highest standard of living the world has ever known, and to the greatest productivity the world has ever seen, is something we at least say publicly and collectively once each year, and the newspapers report it and the TV news shows it.

If we pause to reflect more deeply on labor's meaning for all Americans, we would also see that the working men and working women of this country, acting together and working together, have helped move us as a nation ever closer to realizing our traditional ideals of economic and political democracy. Labor has shown us that, in this great country, if you work hard, and work smart, and work together, the American dream is within anyone's grasp.

However, it goes even deeper than that. Throughout our history, in such areas as social justice, equal rights, equal opportunity, non-discrimination and civil rights, labor's contribution has been enormous, and largely unrecognized by millions of Americans – making Labor Day a welcome opportunity to draw attention to this sterling record.

It is nice to be reminded of labor's historic role in making sure the "American dream" applies to

every American, regardless of race or gender or ethnicity.

When we say "labor," most people automatically think of "organized labor," and that is mostly true. This holiday, historically and otherwise, is associated with the labor movement, with unions, in this country. But being an inclusive country whose holidays tend to embrace as many folks as possible, I do not think it will offend anyone if we thank all the working men and women who get up every morning and make this country go, union members or not. Thank you for your labor and enjoy your well-earned day off.

In a similar vein, I also want to recognize the many other hard-working Americans who do not have the day off: the service members and women who are defending this great nation, either overseas or right here in this community. To those brave men and women wearing our nation's uniform, thank you. I appreciate all your sacrifice. You make our country very proud. And, to their families, I offer my thanks as well.

I want to leave you with some great words from a Labor Day speech, words that – almost hauntingly – could be delivered today with only minor changes. Those words were spoken by Angelo

Rossi, the mayor of San Francisco, on Labor Day 1939. World War II was looming.

His words, I think, speak almost eerily to us in this time of global difficulty: "The greatest asset of any nation is the spirit of its people," Rossi said. "The greatest danger that menaces the security of any nation is the breakdown of that spirit."

"There are those in our country who are fearful of the future. They hear marching feet, rumbling guns and droning planes in other lands. They hear the voices of discontent, spreading vicious doctrines which assail the fundamental principles upon which our nation is founded. They hear great masses of our people crying for assistance and the opportunity to earn an honest dollar."

"They hear all these things and they are fearful. Their spirit is breaking. Yet, on the other hand, I am privileged today to speak to a group of people whose presence here gives us cause for great confidence. Here we have no evidence of a broken spirit. Here we have a group of people who are imbedded with the spirit which prompted our pioneer forefathers whose energies built this great nation. Rather on this Labor Day we rejoice and are most hopeful for the future."





## MRI techs receive valuable training

Two technologists from the Radiology Department at Crittenden Health Systems recently attended a two-week training course on Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI). The course was held at the Medical Technology Management Institute training facility in Waukesha, Wisc.

With 11 years experience as radiologist technologists between them, Delana McKinney and Lisa Woodring have been performing MRI scans at CHS since 2005. This training provided the techs with additional knowledge of MRI technology that will provide a basis for growth and future opportunities in the MRI imaging program at CHS.



Woodring

The program consisted of classroom and hands-on clinical training. The training will provide the foundation for Woodring and McKinney to become Registered MRI Technologists and enable CHS to apply for MRI Accreditation through the American College of Radiology. Each will have to complete classes and pass 120 exams focused on different body parts to be able to sit for their board exams. They hope to take their board exams later this year or early next year.

## Mentoring program starts next week

Committed to Children Mentoring begins next week at Crittenden County High and Middle schools.

Mentors will be meeting with students on Sept. 8, Oct. 20, Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9 and April 13, according to program coordinator Vince

Clark. Meetings start at 11:30 a.m., and includes lunch. The program ends at 1 p.m. Mentors meet with students at Rocket Arena.

Holly White, the school system's new Family Resource Youth Service Director, will be coordinating activities for the program. Contact White at the central office to learn more about becoming a mentor.



Johnson



Moore

## Local prosecutors attend convention

Rebecca Johnson, Crittenden County Attorney; Zac Greenwell, Commonwealth Attorney; and Natalie White, Assistant County Attorney, attended the Kentucky Prosecutors Conference last week in Lexington. The an-



Greenwell

nual conference, attended by county attorneys and commonwealth attorneys across the state, was hosted by the Office of the Attorney General and featured presentations by Kentucky Supreme Court Justices and well-known prosecutors and judges from across the country.

This year, the focus was on recent changes in criminal laws in Kentucky, including the newly implemented drugged driver bill and Amanda's law, which addresses additional protections for victims of domestic violence. The prosecutors also received training in search and seizure laws and prosecuting death penalty cases.

## Shoulders earns degree in nursing

Kristee Shoulders of Marion has graduated from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Shoulders earned her B.S.N. in nursing. She serves as a nurse for PHI Air Ambulance flights out of Paducah.

Please e-mail Spotlight items to [theexpress@the-press.com](mailto:theexpress@the-press.com) or send to our office



Marion-Crittenden County Park Board recently gave away prizes from a fundraising raffle. Mark Bryant (right) won a gift basket that included a Riley Tool and Machine T-shirt, Coffee Shop gift certificate, Subway gift certificate, Coach's Cleaners gift certificate, a blanket from Invensys Rail, Signature Salon gift certificate, a guitar from judge-executive candidate Ken Floyd, sporting goods items from Hodge's and a gift basket from Bowtanicals. Pictured are (from left) Elliot West of Bowtanicals, Kim Lain of Signature Salon, Jerry Peter of Invensys, Jim Tolley of the park board and Bryant.



Marion-Crittenden County Park Board recently gave away prizes from a fundraising raffle. Winner of the grand prize, a Stihl leaf blower from True Value, was Sammy Greenwell (center). Pictured are (from left) Paul Belt of True Value, Greenwell and Joe Thomason of True Value.

# Seven students earn scholarships

Madisonville Community College has announced that seven Crittenden County residents will receive scholarships through the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence during the fall 2010 semester.

Each student will receive \$550 for the semester to help with book and tuition expenses. Each will also receive an additional \$550 if they return for classes in spring 2011.

Six of the seven students are enrolled in at least 12 credits hours, and four of the seven will receive awards for the second consecutive academic year.

Students earning scholarships are:

Paul Brophy  
Catilyn Chandler  
Loren Conway  
Jessica Gatten  
Justin Lewis  
Danny Martin  
Phyllis Wright

According to Marion's Bonita Hatfield, who serves

on the MCC Board of Directors as vice-chair, the endowment has provided not only scholarship support over the past six years, it has also helped youth and adults alike find meaningful employment after graduation.

"The local endowment has enabled students to attend Madisonville while still living in Marion and not relocating near a four-year school. Students who ultimately graduate have the ability to find good-paying jobs close to home that are available after graduation. We have accountants, nurses, teachers, technicians and therapists living here in Marion with a degree from Madisonville," Hatfield said. "It has really added to our local vitality."

Additional awards are being reserved for the spring semester – the college's overall goal for the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence is a fund balance of at least \$275,000.

For more information, call John Peters at 824-8593.

## Thurmond product of endowment plan

Wendy Thurmond of Marion graduated with an associate of applied science degree with an accounting option in May of this year.

She received support from the Crittenden County Endowment for Excellence for four semesters while attending MCC.

Thurmond now works as a bookkeeper for Larry Orr, CPA, PSC in Marion.



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Rewarded for bus-riding behavior under the local school system's new B.U.S. Program last week were (from left) Tyler Smith, Emily Hall, Alyssa Claycomb and Brian Carter.



Rewarded for bus-riding behavior under the school's new B.U.S. Program last week were (from left) Randi Brill, Candie Adams, Kasey Herrin and Austin Russell.

## In case of an auto accident

1. Stop immediately, but do not obstruct traffic.
2. Assist injured, have someone call police.
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## TIP TO PREVENT DEHYDRATION IN CHILDREN:

• **Give them water of sports drinks.**  
Children and teens who exercise hard or play sports on hot days should cut back their time on the playing field by taking more frequent breaks, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). Young athletes should be well hydrated before they begin to play. Then, during play, coaches or parents should make sure children drink often – even if the children aren't thirsty – about every 20 minutes. The AAP recommends five ounces of cold tap water or sports drink for a child weighing 88 pounds, and nine ounces for a teen weighing 132 pounds. One ounce is about two kid-sized gulps.  
Source: WebMD

**John J. Newcom, D.C.**  
**Tracye R. Newcom, R.D.L.D.**

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## Dear Crittenden Press Spotlight:

Here is my Spotlight item to submit for publication

In case you need more information, my name and phone number are \_\_\_\_\_  
Send to: Spotlight, PO Box 191, Marion, KY 42064 or leave in Press dropbox



Obituaries

Campbell

Melody Lynn Campbell, 54, of Princeton died at 2 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2010 at her home following a long illness.

Surviving are her father, Charles Minyard of Princeton; mother, Dorothy Frances Adkins Minyard; two daughters, Heather Goodlett of Indiana and Shelly Kelly of Texas; and a brother, Charles W. Minyard of Louisville.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Vernon Campbell; and a sister, Donna Carmen.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Aug. 25 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Ronnie Fox officiating.

Crouch

Austin Glenn Crouch, 16, of Smithland, died Thursday, August 26, 2010 at Smithland.

He attended Sugar Creek Baptist Church in Tiline and was a sophomore at Livingston Central High School. He was a member of the FFA and enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing his guitar, riding four-wheelers and playing pool.

Surviving are his parents, Mike and Marlean Crouch of Smithland; a sister, Marlanea Crouch Palmer of Smithland; a brother, Michael Crouch of Camp Lejeune, N.C.; maternal grandparents, Georgia and Donald Hensley of Grand Rivers; two nephews, Carson and Canyon Palmer.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Melvia and Calvin Crouch; and an uncle, Roy Crouch.

Services were Sunday, Aug. 29 at Livingston Central High School with Rev. Terry Mitcheson officiating. Burial was at Ferguson Cemetery.

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

Curry

John Wayne Curry, 61, died Monday, Aug. 23, 2010 at Livingston Hospital.

Throughout his working years he wore many hats, but he was most proud of his teaching career. His last teaching job before retiring was at Livingston Central High. He was also a member of Hampton United Methodist Church. He graduated from Western Kentucky University with a master's degree.

Surviving are his sister, Patricia Peck and husband Rell; sons, Christopher Curry and wife Julie, and Drew Hastings; grandsons, Tyler and Taylor Hastings and Phillip Owens; and his mother, Gertrude Curry.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lal.

Services were Friday, Aug. 27 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. Andy Bryan and Rev. Herbert Alexander officiating.

Memorials may be made to Livingston County Library (Friends of the Library), c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, PO Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

**Online condolences**  
gilbertfunerals.com  
boydfuneraldirectors.com  
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Obituaries from 1999 to 2010 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at [www.The-Press.com](http://www.The-Press.com)



Bobcats leave KIT, new league forming



Marion will join Tradewater, Fulton and Owensboro in the yet-to-be-named league.

"We are still discussing the league name," Guess said of the respective owners.

The Bobcats general manager said the clubs voted to leave the KIT League in order to play in a restructured circuit designed to better meet the concerns of team owners. The new collegiate league will keep the same on-field rules as the KIT League, such as the use of wooden bats. Players must also be college-eligible to play in the league.

One immediate advantage, according to Guess, will be the geographic concentration of the clubs. In the past, Marion and the

three other Kentucky-based teams in the KIT League were forced to play opponents in far-away towns like Farmington, Mo., which was almost 200 miles from the nearest Kentucky franchise. In fact, the logistics were so difficult that the Farmington team played many of its home games in Mayfield.

"It was even too far away for them, as they used Mid-Continent University as a home base when they were playing Marion, Fulton and Tradewater," Guess said.

He said the league is in talks with parties from both Paducah and Mayfield interested in joining the new

league. "September 8 is a meeting of interested parties," Guess added. "Looks promising if we can overcome challenges such as playing fields, adequate seating, hiring general managers and the like."

As for the league's name, Guess has turned to The Crittenden Press Online for help. The newspaper's Web site held a poll over the past week, asking readers which geographic moniker they would best like to be incorporated in the new league's name: Ohio Valley, KIT, West Kentucky or Mid South. Results of the voting can be found on page 1.

FURLOUGH

Continued from page 1 immediately affect the Kentucky State Police, prisons or other jobs that might create security risks for the public.

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell said his office's one full-time and three part-time employees will be affected.

Friday is the first of a half dozen un-paid furlough days Gov. Steve Beshear ordered to save \$24 million and prevent about 400 permanent layoffs. Some state workers have filed suit, saying the furloughs are illegal. The courts had not weighed in on the matter by press time. Another furlough day is scheduled for November.

While the original plan was to furlough all state employees, personnel officials have implemented exceptions to allow flexibility for agencies such as the police, mental health center workers and correctional facilities.

Supervisors in those areas will be allowed to stagger the furloughs at other times later this month to have the least impact on those operations, according to the personnel cabinet.

The state's recordkeepers in Frankfort will be half

staffed Friday, which could mean longer lines and slower turnaround times for business at clerks' offices for recording vehicle registrations and issuing driver's licenses. In Crittenden County, you will be able to renew a driver's license or change information such as an address, but there will be no testing for new licensees.

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State pension fund troubled

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A recent report shows Kentucky's largest pension fund for state workers is troubled, but still able to make payments.

The Washington-based Center for State and Local Government Excellence found that the Kentucky Employees Retirement System faces a \$6 billion shortfall and administrators cash out investments each month to pay benefits. The fund covers 84,000 state employ-

ees, who are guaranteed to keep receiving benefits.

Josh Franzel, vice president of research at the non-profit center, told The Courier-Journal that the system faces one of the most difficult funding situations in the nation, with about 40 percent of the assets it needs to cover benefits.

Kentucky Retirement Systems director Mike Burnside says the report wasn't a surprise.

State to execute killer Sept. 16

The State of Kentucky has announced that it will execute rapist and murderer Gregory Wilson on Sept. 16 at the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville.

Wilson has received a

death sentence for the 1987 kidnapping, rape and murder of a Kenton County woman. He will be the third inmate in Kentucky to die by lethal injection.

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For further information call (270) 965-3529 or Ethel Tucker at 965-4055. You can also e-mail [fohs\\_hall@lycos.com](mailto:fohs_hall@lycos.com).

**Public Hearing Notice**  
The Marion Board of Adjustments will conduct a Public Hearing at 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, 2010 in the City Council Chambers at Marion City Hall, 217 South Main Street in downtown Marion. The purpose of this public hearing is to solicit input on the following request:  
Case #CU-01-10 – A request by Cumberland Presbyterian Church for a conditional use permit to build a fellowship hall next to the church at 224 West Bellville Street. The proposed building will contain classrooms, an assembly area, kitchen and bathrooms.  
Persons interested in this request should attend the public hearing. For additional information about the case, contact Terri Hart, Planning & Zoning Coordinator, at 270-965-2266.

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**NOTICE!**  
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# Hunters slip into hiding with archery gear

BY ART LANDER JR.  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

Picking the right entry and exit route to your treestand or ground blind might be more important to success in deer hunting than where you actually hunt.

Archery hunters will be among the first afield when deer season opens Saturday across Kentucky.

"I'd much rather hunt a marginal stand location, where bucks don't know they're being hunted," said Bill Winke, who gave a deer hunting seminar at the recent Quality Deer Management Association national convention in Louisville. "I'm scouting for hidden access routes. Good deer sign is easy to find."

Winke believes traveling undetected when entering and exiting a hunting area is the real secret to whitetail success. He's deer hunted an average of 60 days a season for the past 20 years and manages 1,200 acres in south-central Iowa.

He also goes to extreme measures to stay hidden from the keen eyes, ears and noses of deer. "If a big buck knows he's being hunted, you can forget it," Winke said. "Chances are you'll never see him again during the season from that stand."

The strategies he outlined will work anywhere during



PHOTO BY JERRITT-HOVEY BROWN

Hunters may take either sex deer starting Saturday when archery season begins statewide.

both archery and firearms deer seasons.

"I like to get in fast and quiet," said Winke, a columnist for Petersen's Bowhunting magazine and publisher of MidwestWhitetail.Com. "If deer don't know you're there, you've got a good chance at getting a shot."

Winke strives to emulate the old saying, "the first time you hunt a treestand is the best" every time he hunts. This is true regardless of the number of times he's used a particular treestand.

He uses gullies, creeks, standing corn and fencerows to shield his movement.

"I don't like to go in (to a stand) in the dark," said Winke. "I want it to be just light enough to see my feet so I won't step on sticks and make too much noise."

If downed timber or brush clutters a route, he often goes in before the season and clears the way with a chainsaw. However, Winke cautions that mowing paths to treestands with a tractor can cause problems.

"Deer will sometimes adopt a mowed path as a trail," he said, "and catch your scent on the ground where you've been walking."

Stands should be approached from down wind, or cross wind, as long as the hunter's scent is not being blown in the direction deer are expected to approach.

"I like to hunt on windy days, especially when I'm going through standing corn to get to my tree," said Winke. "Standing corn screens your movement and the rustling covers the sounds of walking."

He stays away from his best stands on calm days. "Deer can hear you approach from a long way off when it's quiet in the woods."

Winke resists the temptation to sneak around his hunting area before the season.

"You need to match normal human activity whenever possible, and park where deer expect vehicles to be parked," said Winke. "Don't park too close to where you are going to hunt. Park at a house or beside a barn and take the long way in to your treestand."

He checks the trail cameras he positions on the edges of fields from a pickup truck. "I mount my trail cameras on metal fence posts," Winke said. "That way I can drive right up to the camera, replace the memory card with a blank one, and drive off."

Driving tractors and trucks around a hunting area mimics normal farm traffic, and doesn't alert deer to danger, like a human on foot does.

He encourages hunters to set their stands and trim the trees well in advance of the season opening day.

An avid bow and muzzleloader hunter, Winke con-

centrates on does (antlerless deer) in October and bucks in November.

His favorite time to hunt is when the bucks are cruising, just prior to the onset of breeding. "That usually falls between Nov. 5 and Nov. 10, with Nov. 7 being my favorite day to be in my best treestand," Winke said.

Kentucky's 135-day archery season begins Saturday, Sept. 4. At the beginning of archery season, Kentucky deer are focused on food. Fields of clover, alfalfa, or sprouting wheat, planted as a cover crop, are good places to hunt.

Pick a tree that provides good cover in a fenceline for your treestand, or a brushy area in the corner of the field for a ground blind. Early in the season the wind predominately blows from the west or southwest, but frequently shifts to the northwest with the advance of cool fronts.

Facing your stand north-west is the ideal positioning for hunting cool front. That way you'll have the sun set over your left shoulder, and the wind in your face. Deer approaching from upwind won't be able to smell you, and you'll be hidden in the shadows as the sun moves to the western horizon.

Early in the season, concentrate on hunting in the late afternoons, especially during the first and last quarter moon periods. This is when the moon is a thin crescent and positioned at 12 o'clock in the sky at dusk.

## HUNTING

### Wild game seasons

Bull Frog	May 21 - Oct. 31
Dove	Sept 1 - Oct. 24
Dove	Nov. 25-Dec. 3
Dove	Jan. 1 - Jan. 7
Early Canada Goose	Sept. 4-12
Wood duck & teal	Sept. 15-19
Duck	Nov. 25-28
Duck	Dec. 6 - Jan. 30
Western Goose Zone	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose Zone	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
White-fronted Goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose Conserv.	Feb. 1-4
Snow Goose Conserv.	Feb. 7 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 5-6
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round

### 2010-11 Deer Seasons

Archery	Sept. 4 - Jan. 17
Crossbow	Oct. 1-17
Crossbow	Nov. 13 - Dec. 31
Youth Hunt	Oct. 9-10
Muzzleloader	Oct. 16-17
Muzzleloader	Dec. 11-19
Late Youth Hunt	Jan. 1-2
Modern Firearms	Nov. 13-28

Deer are most likely to converge on feeding areas before dark during this time.

Modern gun deer season opens Nov. 13 statewide. The season runs until Nov. 28 for Zone 1 and Zone 2 counties and until Nov. 22 for Zone 3 and Zone 4 counties.

For other information on Kentucky's 2010-2011 deer season, visit our website at: fw.ky.gov.

The author, Art Lander Jr., has been writing about the outdoors in Kentucky since the 1970s. He is an information specialist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.fw.ky.gov.

## Outdoors & Agriculture

### Akridge hosts Pioneer field day in Fredonia

Over 70 farmers and agriculture specialists from six counties attended the Corn and Bean Super Field Day last Thursday evening at the David Dunbar farm near Fredonia. Akridge Farm Supply and Pioneer Seed Company sponsored the annual event. The group toured corn and bean plots that showed the performance of several new Pioneer varieties. Akridge personnel present were Gary Holland and William Butts. Vann Bryant of Paducah represented Pioneer. Pioneer is one of the largest seed companies in the world. After the tour, a barbecue supper was catered by Knoths Bar-B-Que of Lake City.

### Farmers should be aware of dangers above ground

Farmers and farm family members face dangers every day. Although tragedies such as tractor rollovers and grain bin suffocation receive the most attention, electrocution and electrical burn accidents are frequent on farms. The simple movement of a portable grain auger from one bin to another can have tragic results if the individuals involved are not extremely careful. The use of tractors with large cabs and antennas and oversized grain wagons can also result in preventable electrocution incidents. Electrical equipment around fields, such as power lines near the end rows, may get overlooked during such a hectic time of year as harvest. Failure to notice overhead power lines can be a deadly oversight. Most farmsteads could use a very careful overhead visual inspection of electric lines.

The service may no longer meet the proper height codes because of age and/or damage to poles and pole guy wires. The sag may have increased over the years, while the height of the machinery being used today may be much higher.

Utility regulators require power lines to be 18.5 feet or more above the ground to provide adequate clearance. However, today's farm equipment has a long reach when extended; and even when collapsed for roadway transport, many pieces of equipment may exceed that 18.5 foot height. A daily check of where equipment will be moving should be conducted to ensure that it will clear power lines.

### Hooks and Parish part of nationwide Case IH advertising campaign

# Farming efficiency name of game

FROM LYON HERALD-LEDGER

Two local farmers are featured in an advertising campaign for Case IH.

Chris Hooks and Philip Parish discuss issues facing today's farmers in a nationally released video on both the Case IH Web site and YouTube.

Hooks and Parish talk about the specific challenges they face as they strive to make their operations as efficient as possible, said a news release.

Raising corn, soybeans and wheat, both men are multigenerational farmers who have remained on the same stretch of western Kentucky land their grandfathers worked.

The last 21 years have seen dramatic changes in the agricultural industry and changed the way the two men approach farming.

"Input costs keep going up, and we want to maxi-

mize our yield," Parish said.

"We have to be as efficient as possible," Hooks added.

Hooks and Parish have turned their fields into a series of test plots where they conduct population, chemical, nitrogen and variety studies to help them determine more efficient farming strategies.

"We are planting corn on 20-inch rows, which not too many operations do in this area," Parish said, adding that they also, unlike others in the area, plant on prescriptions, which allow for seed rate variation to maximize product of every acre in fields where some soil might be optimal and some may be marginal.

Hooks and Parish's innovative practices on the field are part of their deeper reasoning for farming.

"I've always wanted to take care of the ground," Hooks said. "There used to

be so much tillage and erosion. I remember when I was a little boy there used to be gullies that you could throw a pickup in. Now I can bust a field open with a Case tractor and there is not a lot of skips. I can load the planting

lines right into the computer and everything is right there. As farmers, that's what we should do ... take care of the land for the future, so we can leave something our kids and grandkids can work with."

## LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

### MARION LIVESTOCK

Monday, Aug. 30, 2010. KDOA-USA Market News West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 759 head Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers mostly steady.

#### Slaughter cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	185-190	52.00-53.00	52.00-54.50
Boner	80-85	185-195	52.50-59.00	50.50
Lean	85-90	170-180	47.00-54.50	55.00-57.00

#### Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price
1	1580-2085	76-77			72.00-77.00
2	1585-1890	75			71.00-72.00

#### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	185	130.00	130.00
12	200-300	268	114.00-138.00	127.49
16	300-400	363	124.00-135.00	130.62
24	400-500	447	120.00-130.00	124.82
54	500-600	537	111.00-121.00	115.82
52	600-700	646	107.00-115.00	111.47
80	700-800	722	100.00-111.00	109.02

Groups: 58 head 701 lbs 111.00 MIXED; 21 head 778 lbs 104.50 MIXED

#### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	245	114.00	114.00
7	300-400	373	115.00-121.50	118.28
8	400-500	428	100.00-117.50	111.47
5	500-600	576	105.00-108.00	105.55
4	600-700	663	90.00	90.00

#### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	200-300	269	110.00-120.00	114.49
18	300-400	363	107.00-118.00	114.73
63	400-500	445	109.00-120.00	113.43
50	500-600	521	105.00-116.00	112.33
28	600-700	625	98.00-107.00	104.81
2	700-800	768	82.00	82.00
6	900-1000	964	73.00	73.00

Groups: 20 head 608 lbs 107.00 MBLK

#### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	300-400	336	95.00-106.00	97.76
17	400-500	446	93.00-108.00	102.51
16	500-600	555	93.00-104.00	100.41
8	600-700	657	85.00-94.50	93.25

#### Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
15	300-400	363	121.00-126.00	123.63
21	400-500	454	112.00-127.00	117.96
31	500-600	533	101.00-112.50	109.78
8	600-700	644	95.00-100.00	97.52

### LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010. USDA-KY Dept of Ag Market New. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

#### Receipts: 828

Compared to last sale: Feeder Steers and Feeder Heifers below 500 lbs were 2.00-3.00 higher, above 500 lbs mostly steady; Slaughter Cows 1.00 to 2.00 lower; Slaughter Bulls steady.

#### Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
133	100-130	122	93.50	93.50
8	800-900	842	88.50	88.50

#### Feeder Bulls: Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	340	105.00-116.00	112.27
14	400-500	473	105.00-111.00	107.16

#### Baby Calves: 100.00-140.00 per head.

### LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

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#### Feeder Steers: Medium and Large 1-2

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133	100-130	122	93.50	93.50
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14	400-500	473	105.00-111.00	107.16

#### Baby Calves: 100.00-140.00 per head.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 458 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 568 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 885 ACRES - \$1,899/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

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## Relationships with grandchildren important

This message is especially directed to grandparents and other relatives who find themselves with the unexpected task of raising children, although it is useful for all parents. Children's development flourishes, according to Carole Gnatuk, UK Extension Specialist for Child Development, when they have close, trusting relationships with the adults who care for them. Every interaction you have with children is an opportunity to build relationships that help them thrive.

Here are some strategies to try:

Delight in your children.

Nancy Hunt

Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent



Greet them affectionately each day. Show that you enjoy them.

Build trust. Let children know that they can count on you. Respond promptly to a child who is crying. Tell children when you are going to leave the room. Keep your

promises.

Slow down and spend time quality time with your children every day.

Use caring words. Along with those words, use a sensitive tone and control the volume of your voice. For example, when comforting an upset child, you might say, "You are having a hard time. I can tell by your tears that you're feeling sad. Let's sit down together and figure out how to help you feel better."

Offer children opportunities to make decisions whenever possible. Give children two or three clear alternatives when a choice is theirs to make.

You are showing that you respect their decision-making skills.

Set predictable, consistent daily routines. Establish a few simple, reasonable, positive rules for behavior. Always follow through with consequences when a rule is broken. Children need to know what to expect and where their limits are.

Consider your child's behavior from her viewpoint. Children have reasons for their actions, whether or not those reasons are clear to adults. Before you decide on a method of discipline, put yourself in your child's situa-

tion. She may not have the language to express her frustration so she acts on her feelings in an unacceptable way.

Even when it is difficult, continue trying to build a positive relationship. Adjusting to a new home just takes a while sometimes. Misbehavior or withdrawal are often tests to find out whether you will stick with the children or give up. Try to focus on their positive characteristics.

If your child's behavior seems out of control after everything you have tried over a long period, you may want to check with a mental health

professional. The health professional will likely be able to determine factors that are influencing the child's behavior, such as drugs or alcohol in his system. By providing regular and consistent care, you help children learn that they can trust you to comfort them when they are tired, upset, or frightened. With your calm, patient, loving presence, children learn to deal with all of the changes going on in their lives.

Contact the Crittenden County Extension office at 965-5236 for a free copy of "Why young children behave and misbehave."



### Sutton 50th Anniversary

Babe and Ann Sutton of Eddyville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 5 with a reception from 2-4 p.m., at the Fredonia Lions Club Building. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. Sutton and the former Ann Daughtrey were married Aug. 24, 1960 at the New Bethel Baptist Church Parsonage in Old Kuttawa by the Rev. J. W. Crowley.

Mrs. Sutton is a retired school bus driver for Lyon County Schools. She is the daughter of the late Claude and Dora Daughtrey.

Mr. Sutton is a retired logger and farmer. He is the son of the late Kelly and Mable Sutton.

They have three children: Kurt Sutton of Reidland, Chris Sutton and DeeAnn Board, both of Lyon County. They also have five grandchildren.



### Belt 50th Anniversary

Bill and Carol Belt of Marion celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking an Alaskan cruise the first week of August, followed by a week-end celebration with their family at a cabin on Lake Barkley.

Bill and Carol were mar-

ried on Aug. 6, 1960 in Shawneetown, Ill. They have four children: Bill Belt, Jr. (Karen) of Cincinnati, Lori Angel (Albert) of Lexington, Jeff Belt (Patty) of Richmond and Ken Belt (Debbie) of Louisville. They have 10 grandchildren.



Several Crittenden County women took The Press to a Zumba instructor class in Nashville recently. From left are Laura Wood, Mary Jo Mills, one of the instructors, Gaye Porter, Stefanie Hardin, Lila Edmonson along with another instructor.



Vicki Martin and Kathy Allen took The Press on a 10-day trip to Cabo San Lucas in Mexico.



## Bright Life Farm adds new pavilion, carports with help of mission teams

Now into its tenth summer, Bright Life Farms has had many blessings to share, many visible by construction, new residents and staff.

After the third home went up last December, seven new residents have joined the Bright Life family along with three new personnel. There are now a total of 23 residents living in the homes with only one vacant room. Bright Life Farms has a 12-person staff fully trained to provide round the clock care.

From the help of mission teams from different churches, various projects have been completed. Among the projects were building carports for all of the homes, as well as painting, grounds work and fellowship to the residents.

Caney Fork Baptist Mission team from Cookeville, Tenn. began the carport construction on the first home (above) completed with help from Princeton Woodmen of the World,

Spring Bayou Baptist from Kevil, Ky. and Gray's Creek Baptist Church from Mississippi. Jubilee Worship Center of Westmoreland, Tenn., was also able to help.

Other building projects that took place were the building of the second pavilion, a much needed area for outdoor activities for residents and visitors. Parish Park Baptist Church's youth group from Metropolis tolerated the heat to build it.

In addition to the construction mission teams, Southside Baptist Church of Covington, Countryside Family Church of Waterloo, Ill., Step of Faith Fellowship, Puryear, Tenn., Immanuel Baptist of Lexington, Beaumont Baptist and New Freedom Baptist Churches of Logan Todd Association of Kentucky were among those who came to help, bringing much needed help, fun and supplies for the Farm.

## Extension office hosts cultural arts seminar

Cultural arts is the basic theme for the Cultural Heritage of Western Kentucky seminar to be held on Oct. 7 in Princeton at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center, located at 1205 Hopkinsville Street.

The UK Cooperative Extension Service and the Pennyryle Area Extension Homemaker Association are hosting the seminar which is open to the public. Deadline to register is Tuesday, Sept. 28.

A registration fee of \$15 includes lunch, refreshments, and handouts from each session. Registration forms are available at the Crittenden County Extension Office.

The seminar is being offered in response to requests from individuals interested in experiencing the different aspects of visual and performing arts and literature.

"The arts add joy to our daily lives," said Nancy Hunt, Crittenden County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences. "In West Kentucky, we enjoy a variety of arts—some familiar, some not so familiar. We want to provide an opportunity for broad exposure to the many art forms that are a part of our heritage."

Four breakout sessions

will be held through the day, with participants being able to choose two different sessions to attend. These will be Dulcimer Appreciation, A Kentucky Writer's Perspective: The Life of Jesse Stuart, Sharing Family History through Cookbooks, and Picking up Pastels.

Dulcimer Appreciation will be taught by Maureen Sellers of New Albany, Ind. She is a renowned teacher, recording artist and historian. She has taught classes and workshops in the Appalachian dulcimer in more than 30 states. In this workshop, she will cover both how-to-play and the history of the instrument. Participants are encouraged to bring an Appalachian dulcimer if they own one, Jonathan D. Jeffrey will present the session on the life of Jesse Stuart. Mr. Jeffrey is the Manuscripts and Folk Life Archives Coordinator for the Kentucky Library and Museum on the campus of Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. He is the author of several monographs and articles dealing with area libraries and the South Union Shakers.

Sharing Family History through Cookbooks is being taught by Loretta Fitzgerald

and Ruth Watson. Both are Extension Master Food Volunteers in Caldwell County.

The fourth session, Picking Up Pastels, will be taught by Linda Pierce of Christian County. Pierce has nearly 30 years experience in the art field and a free-lance artist and studio teacher. She is a regional award-winner and is adept at capturing both people and history, as shown through her series depicting Hopkinsville life through the years.

The closing session will be a presentation by the University of Kentucky Opera Theatre Educational Outreach Program.

For further information about the seminar or to receive a registration form, contact your University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Office at 965-5236.

+

American Red Cross

Geraldine Shouse

CRITTENDEN COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

965-3980

Donations are now being accepted

Births

Shewmaker

Bill and Kelley Shewmaker of Marion announce the birth of a son, Gabriel Kelley, born June 8. Gabriel weighed eight pounds, four ounces and was 20 inches long. He has two older brothers, Ethan and Wyatt.

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Sept. 11 - 9 am-11 am

Sept. 16 - 8 am-1 pm

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DISCOVER



# Oldest Salem resident gets recognition

The Salem Garden Club has recognized Mary Charles Mitchell Harris. To the best of their knowledge, she is the oldest citizen born and raised in Salem. She was born March 14, 1917 to Jessie and Hendrick Mitchell. She was married for over 50 years to George F. Harris who served 18 years in the Kentucky State Legislature.

Many Salem residents know her as "Miss Harris," their grade school teacher. Mary Charles has always been an active member of her church, first at Salem Methodist, and then at Salem Baptist. Most people who know her, appreciate her lifetime passion for music. She was a loyal member of the church choir and served as church pianist for many years. Her children and grandchildren saw her musical talent in a different, although memorable way. They were never awakened to a traditional

alarm clock, but to her special rendition of "Oh What a Beautiful Morning," a habit that took many years for them to appreciate. On Saturday night, it's easy to know what she's doing - watching The Lawrence Welk Show and The Gaither Gospel Hour.

She is the mother of two children, Georgie (Linda) Harris of Salem and Kathy Harris of Atlanta, Ga. She is "Ma" to two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

The Harris family have purchased two bricks to memorialize their family name in the Bicentennial Courtyard in downtown Salem. Phase II of this project will start soon with a memory brick walkway in the lower garden area. This will be the last chance to purchase a memory brick. Forms may be picked up at Salem City Hall, Harris Gas Co., Pumpkin Shell or by calling Carolyn



Mary Charles Harris

Howard at 988-2033.

## Community Calendar

**Thursday, Sept. 2**  
• The Crittenden County Senior Center will have a fish fry fundraiser from 5-8 p.m., Thursday (today), at the center. All you can eat fish, hush-puppies, slaw, beans, dessert and drink for \$7. All profits will go toward building a pavilion. The Fredonia Jamboree band will be entertaining. Everyone is invited to come out.

**Friday, Sept. 3**  
• Story Hour begins at the Crittenden County Public Library. It is every Friday at 10 a.m. and lasts between 45 minutes to an hour. Preschoolers, 3-5 years of age are eligible to attend. If you have any questions contact Mrs. Tabby at 965-3354.

**Saturday, Sept. 4**  
• The Crittenden County High School class of 1995 will host a 15-year reunion at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Star Restaurant in Paducah. For more information, call Brandy Wallace Sanford at 704-9929.

• There will be a Frances School reunion for anyone who attended at 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Majestic Steak House in Princeton. For more information, call Clara Mae Belt at 704-1222.

• A barbecue sale will be held on the Old Salem Baptist Church parking lot, Saturday. Pork barbecue will be \$6/pound, whole chicken \$5/pound, and half chickens, \$3/pound. Call Bub Croft at 988-2439 to place an order.

• The CCHS Class of 1965 will hold its 45th class reunion at 6 p.m., Saturday, at Fohs Hall. Everyone who attended CCHS from 1961-1965 is welcome to join after 8 p.m. call 704-1638 or 965-3332 for more information.

• There will be a reunion for Crittenden County band members of 1956-1963 from 4-6 p.m., Saturday, on the grounds of the old hospital across from Fohs Hall. Rain location will be Fohs Hall. Call 965-3332 for more information.

• There will be a reunion for the family and friends of James and Nettie (Dickens) Damron at 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Tolu community building. There will be a potluck meal provided and donations will be accepted for the cost of the building and expenses. For more information, call Bonnie at 965-4335 or Annette at 442-3062.

• The CCHS class of 1960 will be celebrating its 50th class reunion at the Marion Country Club at 6 p.m., Saturday.

• Fern Fest, a free jazz concert and art show held in Calvert City's Memorial Park, will be on Labor Day Weekend with a whole new line up of events. Activities will begin at 4 p.m., Saturday.

• The Lyon County Arts Guild will host "Tribute to Veterans" at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Kuttawa Center Pavilion. Photographer Pat McDonald has about 50 16x20 photographs of our veterans and this display will be ready for viewing at the Lyon County Judicial Center and will remain on display through September. Many gifts will be presented to the veterans. Special seating will be arranged for the veterans and others are asked to bring lawn chairs. Food will be available by the Art Guild at no charge for the veterans. For more information call Ramona Guess at 388-5115.

• There will be a Dycusburg School reunion at 1 p.m., Sunday, at Tolu Methodist Church. A potluck meal and drinks will be served. Bring lawnchairs and old pictures of people, school and town to share memories. All students, teachers and family are welcome.

**Upcoming**  
• The annual Lion's Club - City of Metropolis Labor Day Celebration will begin at 10 a.m. on Sept. 6 with the traditional parade along Fifth Street from the Massac County Courthouse to Fort Massac State Park. Spectators are welcome to line the streets to watch the

parade and collect candy and other goodies that are sure to be a part of the fun. Entries into the parade are welcome to line up between 9-9:30am at the courthouse. No all-terrain vehicles will be allowed unless they are being used to pull a float.

• A Community Christmas planning meeting will be held at 9 a.m., Sept. 9, at the Crittenden County Extension Office, 1534 US Hwy 60 East. Agencies, churches, businesses and individuals who would like to assist with the planning are invited to attend. For further information contact Mona Manley at 965-5229 or Nancy Hunt at 965-5236.

• The annual Travis Brown Family reunion will take place at 1 p.m., Sept. 11, at the VFW in Marion.

• The Crittenden County Farm Bureau's annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 14, at the Ed-Tech center. Call 965-4624 or come by the office to make reservations by Sept. 9.

• The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Sept. 15, at the Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees may join at the monthly meeting. Discussion will be genealogy and the chapter's history. Call Tom Diaz for more information at 965-2621.

• The Crittenden Health Systems auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., Sept. 16 in the hospital education building. All members are urged to attend.

• The date and location of the 40th year reunion of the Crittenden County High School Class of 1970 has been moved. The reunion is now scheduled for 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Carrsville Community Center in Carrsville. The reunion will be an informal cookout. The group will grill hamburgers and hot dogs with potato salad, baked beans and soft drinks. The event includes entertainment, lots of fun, and plenty of time to reconnect with old friends. Cost is \$25 per couple or \$15 single. Members should make checks payable to: CCHS Class of 70 Reunion 6822 SR 1668 Marion, KY 42064

The reunion committee is trying to locate as many members of the class as possible. If you know a member of the CCHS Class of 70, please ask them to contact the committee. If you have email addresses for class members or a phone number please contact Keith Todd at 965-9893 or Mike Hamilton at 965-4310. You can join the CCHS Class of 70 discussion group by sending an email to CCHSClassof70-subscribe@yahoo.com or by going to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/CCHSClassof70/http://www.w.groups.yahoo.com/CCH-SClassof70>.

• Project Graduation will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m., Sept. 20, at the CCHS library.

**Ongoing**  
• Free radon test kits are available at local health departments in Caldwell, Lyon, Crittenden and Livingston Counties. For more information, call Greg Hodge at 928-2193.

• Plans are being discussed for the Crittenden County High School Class of 1985 reunion. If interested, please contact Melissa Jackson at (615) 720-2360 or Scott Tyson at (270)

339-0222.

• Fire dues are now payable to Crittenden County Fire Department. If you do not receive a notice and think you owe fire dues, call 704-5501.

• The National Quilt Museum of the United States and the Metropolis, Ill. Tourism are combining forces for the second year of Super City - Quilt City Connection, A Celebration of the Arts between Two Cities, Sept. 11 - 12. An assortment of exhibits and activities will be held in both cities.

Jake,

"This is not how we thought it was supposed to be. We had so many plans for you. We had so many dreams. And now you've gone leaving us with the memories of your smile. And nothing we can say and nothing we can do can take away the pain of losing you. But we cry with hope and we can say goodbye with hope because we know our goodbye is not the end. We grieve with hope because we believe with hope, there's a place where we'll see your face again."

-Steven Curtis Chapman

September 5, 1995 - June 21, 2008

*Memaw & Papaw*

When I Grow Up,  
I Want To Be A  
Football Player!

**Happy 16<sup>th</sup>  
Birthday #24!**

If you see  
our mom, wife  
or better known  
as Miss Dot  
on September 1,  
wish her a  
Happy 71<sup>st</sup>  
Birthday!

Love,  
Ted, Teddi & Terri Hodge

Two years gone by, how time has flown.  
We can't believe how Josie's grown!  
She's such a joy and much fun too,  
Oh my!! Our baby is turning TWO!

**HAPPY  
BIRTHDAY  
JOSIE  
GRACE!**

**INTERNATIONAL**

We love you,  
Mommy & Daddy  
(Daughter of Austin & Johnetta Taylor)

*Pictures taken by Studio by Stacy*



## Five generations

Mrs. Velma Richardson recently celebrated her 92nd birthday with family. While celebrating, they took a five generations picture. Above standing from left are Richardson (seated), Shelby (Harold) Collins, daughter; Debra (Otto) Brown, granddaughter; Kristi (Kenton) Drury, great-granddaughter and Kendyl Brook Drury, great-great-granddaughter.

**Lillian Grace Pugh**

August 29, 2007 - August 29, 2007

You would be 3 years old now. We miss you so much,  
but we know that we will see you again some day.

**Happy Birthday In Heaven Baby Girl!**

*We love you,  
Mommy, Daddy & Grandparents*

If you know this young lady,  
who graduated class of  
2010 as a Valedictorian and  
is currently attending  
college, please shout out a  
**"BIG HAPPY  
18<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY"**  
on August 31<sup>st</sup>.

With love unending for you Alyssa,  
All of you family

**Gabriel Kelley**

It's a Boy!

We joyfully announce the birth of  
Gabriel Kelley Shewmaker

June 8, 2010  
1:32 AM  
8lb 4oz  
20 inches

Kelley & Bill Shewmaker  
Brothers

**Thank You**

The family of Richard Louie Perryman would like to personally thank each and everyone who sent cards, brought food and sent such lovely flowers. We are appreciative to each and every person who took their time and efforts in the expression of their sympathy.

A special thank you to Rev. Tony Perryman, The United States Air Force, The Masonic Lodge F.O.E. #3591 and The Marion Police Department.

*Sincerely,  
The Perryman Family*

**Thank You**

The family of Ronnie Stubblefield would like to thank everyone for your prayers, visits, cards, food, flowers and donations during this difficult time. Ronnie was blessed by those who shared wonderful memories and special friendships. He was comforted and uplifted by visits and beside prayers.

We are grateful to Dr. Greg Maddux and the staff of Crittenden Health Systems for your many acts of compassionate care, kindness and love.

Thank you to Dr. Mike Jones, Bro. Tony Perryman and Bro. Donnie Winders for your praise worship service in Ronnie's memory. Our hearts were filled with joyful worship through the music provided by Mrs. Linda Brown, Mrs. Mary Helen Hodges and the Marion Baptist Quartet. The staff of Myers Funeral Home supplied every request and comfort and the Marion Baptist Church family sustained us with continuous prayers.

*Kay Stubblefield*



# Marion United Methodist Church gears up for IMPACT program

Marion United Methodist Church will be gearing up over the coming weeks for its IMPACT community outreach program on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The church, located at 112 South College Street in Marion, will be sponsoring the event, but anyone may volunteer to participate. The program is aimed at helping the community through a variety of projects, including home improvement, downtown cleanup, providing cleaning and personal care products and winter coats to individuals and picking up trash at city parks.

Church members will be accepting donations of cleaning and personal care items

on two Saturdays (Sept. 11 and Sept. 18) leading up to the IMPACT event. Collections sites will be located at Food Giant, Pamida, Family Dollar Store, General Dollar Store and Conrad's Foods Store.

Donations of winter outerwear may be dropped off at the church. All items will be given to those in need. The items can be scarves, coats, sweatshirts, hoodies, etc.

Residents who would like to have church volunteers help them with minor repairs, which do not require materials, may contact the church at 965-4580 to arrange for assistance. Program volunteers will do more extensive home repairs if materials can

be provided by the homeowner or from another source. Painting, gutter cleaning and weed trimming are among the services being offered by church volunteers.

Additionally, volunteers will be spiffing up all of downtown, sweeping sidewalks and washing windows, and picking up trash at Veterans Memorial Park and Marion-Crittenden County Park, plus streets leading to them.

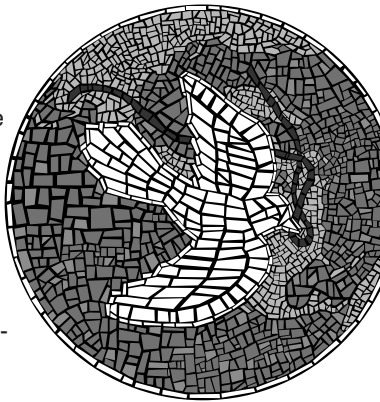
On IMPACT day, the church will provide lunch and supper for those who volunteer to help. To join the community outreach project, contact the church or email [m\\_umc@bellsouth.net](mailto:m_umc@bellsouth.net).

# Churchnotes

- Unity General Baptist Church will be dismissing Sunday night services on Sept. 12 in order to attend the Horse Whisperer at the City-County park in Marion at 6 p.m.
- Gospel singers Jeff and Sheri Easter will be singing at The River in Nortonville at 7 p.m., Friday. Five dollar donations will be taken at the door.
- Deer Creek Baptist Church will celebrate its annual Homecoming service on Sunday. The singing group, "The Moreheads," will perform at 10 a.m., followed by former pastor Brad Hall who will speak in the worship service. Following the worship service, everyone is invited to a meal. For more information, please call 965-2220.

ing will be taken up. For more information, call 821-4873.

•IGNITED is coming back to Fohs Hall starting at 7 p.m., Sept. 11. All area tweens, teens, young adults and youth groups are invited. The United Praise Band from Benton will lead Praise and Worship. For more info, call 836-9048.



# Abstinence youth rally to be held in Princeton

Living Hope Pregnancy and Family Care Center, Inc. will host its fifth annual Abstinence Youth Rally at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 27, at First Baptist Church, Christian Life Center in Princeton. This years rally features the band "Damascus Road" and will be led by Christian abstinence speaker Pam Stenzel. Stenzel, who holds a degree in psychology from Liberty University, is the Founder of Enlighen Communications, Inc., an organization focused and committed to the betterment of children and families in America and around the world. Enlighen offers a broad new model approach for those desiring to embrace strong character in today's youth and empowers parents, youth leaders and educators to lead informed discussions on sexual abstinence and the benefits it produces.

Stenzel travels both domestically and internationally, speaking to over 500,000 teens a year, while tackling

today's tough issues of sex with candor, insight, humor, and the challenge for young people to get the abstinence advantage. She has been a guest on numerous national TV and Radio programs, including appearances on CBN's "The 700 Club, Fox News Network's "Hannity & Colmes Show," ABC Radio's "Sean Hannity Show," "The Dr. Laura Show," and ABC Television's "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher."

She is a dynamic, charismatic, and educated expert on sex, love and relationships. She understands the perils that young people face as they make adult choices, and is dedicated to reviving the character and integrity of today's youth.

Living Hope Ministries in Princeton uses Stenzel's curriculum when presenting their abstinence programs in schools and to youth groups in the surrounding counties.

This event is free to all; however donations will be ac-

cepted to help with the cost of next year's event.

Living Hope is also planning a weekend seminar "Dealing with Today's Teens" which will be held from 6-9 p.m., Oct. 1 and 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2, at the Mary Jane Jones Community Center 108 E Green Street in Princeton. The Rally is geared for youth ages 12 and up with parents, youth leaders and pastors encouraged to attend. To register your group contact Anna Ray at 625-6794 or TaJuana Davis at 625-5926.

Parents, grandparents/guardians, counselors, teachers and youth leaders involved in the lives of these age groups, are all encouraged to attend. Lunch will be on your own.

•The Gospel Music Extravaganza will be held at Victory Church on 615 Brown Road in Madisonville on Sept. 10-11. The Friday concert will start at 7 p.m., and will feature The Greenses, His Praise, Southern Sound and The Childress Family. The Saturday Concert will start at 2 p.m., and will feature the Crossmen, The Conquerors, Southern Sound and The Childress Family. Doors will open one hour before concert time. A pre-concert will be held 15 minutes before with Benjamin Morelock on Friday and Divine Mercy on Saturday. Admission is free but an offer-

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**FRIEND DAY ~ Sunday, September 12**  
**High Attendance Day in Sunday School - Goal 215**  
**Bring your Friends, Relatives, Associates & Neighbors.**  
**Make it a FRIENDtastic Day at Marion Baptist Church!**

- Casual Dress
- Jennifer Kennedy Dean will be starting "Living a Praying Life" Bible Study in the Family Life Center at 9:30 am
- Book of Romans sermon series by Bro. Mike Jones at 10:45 am, in the Worship Center
- Grandparents Day - Grandparents will receive a gift
- Potluck Lunch at Noon in the FLC Gym



**Marion Baptist Church**  
131 East Depot Street  
Marion, KY 42064  
965-5232  
[www.marionbaptistchurch.com](http://www.marionbaptistchurch.com)





**HURRICANE CHURCH**  
HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.  
BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR  
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Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

**Marion General Baptist Church**  
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor  
[www.mariongeneralbaptist.com](http://www.mariongeneralbaptist.com)


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

**Marion United Methodist Church**  
*Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.*  
**The People of the United Methodist Church**  
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
[www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html](http://www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html)

College Street, Marion, Ky.


**Life in Christ Church**  
*A New Testament church*  
2925 U.S. 641, Marion  
Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm  
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors




**Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church**

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

*Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.*


Barnett Chapel Road  
Crittenden County, Ky.


**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




**MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY  
**965-9450**  
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —  
Minister Andy Walker




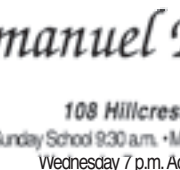
**Frances Presbyterian Church**  
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM  
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM  
Sunday evening service - 6PM




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



**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
*Captured by a vision...*  
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities



**Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
[www.sugargrovecp.org](http://www.sugargrovecp.org)



**Harvest House**  
**Pentecostal Church**  
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion  
Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at...  
Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.  
Children's church provided  
Sunday night | 6 p.m.  
Thursday night | 7 p.m.



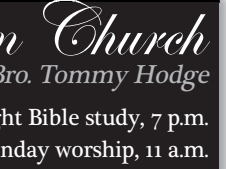
**FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.




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

**Pastor Mike Jones**


**Crayne Presbyterian Church**  
Crayne Cemetery Road  
Marion, Kentucky  
Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.



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




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




**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
**Pastor Tim Burdon**  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
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**Miracle Word Church**  
100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.  
Pastor Howard "Bunny" Jones  
Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm  
Phone: 988-2108  
Youth Pastor Robert "Joey" Jones  
Phone: 388-5404  
Wednesday: Services at 7 pm  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm



**GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON**  
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pastor  
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Sunday night, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Home 270.965.8164  
Mobile 270.339.2241



**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




**St. William Catholic Church**  
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Larry McBride  
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Marion, Ky.  
965-2477



**Deer Creek Baptist Church**  
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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.  
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**Unity General Baptist Church**  
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky. • Gene Koerner, pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.



**Burna Missionary Baptist Church**  
727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm  
*We'll see you on Sunday!*  
[WWW.BURNABAPTISTCHURCH.ORG](http://WWW.BURNABAPTISTCHURCH.ORG)





# Story of slave woman preserved in local lore

This interesting article was written many years ago by Mr. Albert L. Wheeler, son of Isaac and Elvira Wheeler. The John Wheeler family was among the early pioneer settlers of Crittenden County. They settled in the area of the B.C. McNeely homeplace on Just-A-Mere Road and on the land now owned by Rodney Paris on Ky. 506. Their two family cemeteries are located on these farms – the James Wheeler Cemetery on Just-A-Mere Road and the John Wheeler Cemetery on the Paris farm land.

We are fortunate to be able to have some of these stories that were handed down from generation to generation. They tell us about another time in the early days of our county, and about the lives of people who lived back then.

## The Tradition of Sarah Mayes

When 10 or 11 years old, in either 1880 or '81, I was often required to ride an old mule and carry a turn of corn to the mill. Most often it was to the Marion Mill owned by Dan Bigham and his partner and situated on the Princeton Road at the then outskirts of town. (The mill was where Conrad's Grocery is today).

A strong running spring was near and within the enclosure which supplied water for the boiler. Between the mill and spring, the ground was covered with what appeared to be sawdust (later I understood it to be refuse tanbark. Previously a tan yard had been there). It was a good place for a boy to play while waiting for his corn to be ground, which might take a half day or all day, according to the amount of grist ahead of yours.

Negroes who lived across the road to the east got water from the mill spring. When they came, I stood well back. Perhaps I was over timid, but no negroes lived within the confines of the Copperas Spring School District, all but the confines of my then world.

Once a very old negro woman came to get water.

**Brenda UNDERDOWN**  
**Area History & Genealogy**  
**Forgotten Passages**



Her form was bent from disease or age until her body was horizontal, her neck bent acutely up to see ahead, her face deeply set with wrinkles. Several times she came, always carrying a small tin bucket, perhaps too old and feeble to carry a big one. One day as she crossed the road with water, she started singing; her voice was strong, sweet and melodious. Such melody from an old woman seemed incongruous.

When I returned home, I told Ma, (Elvira Crider Wheeler), about the old woman and the spring. She said, "Why that is old Aunt Sarah Mayes, if she had known who you were, she would have taken on over you!"

Later my elder sister, Theresa Wheeler Woodside told the history, or rather tradition of Sarah. Sarah was born a slave of William Elder near Spartanburg, S.C., and given by him to his daughter Mary. In 1796 William Elder together with his brothers, James, John and one or two others joined a party of emigrants bound for Kentucky. Sarah's father did not belong to the Elders, but to a neighbor staying in South Carolina. He followed the party for a half day, trotting by Sarah's horse continually repeating in a doleful tone, "Goodbye Sarah, Goodbye Sarah." At noon he stopped his journey and he returned home. In giving me the story above, Theresa imitated the negro's doleful tone as he bade his daughter Sarah his final farewell.

Theresa had been told this story from our grandmother Mary Elder Wheeler, daughter of John Elder, above mentioned, and who was 10 or 11 years old when they left South Carolina.

The party headed for Kentucky traveled east to Cowpens, S.C., where 15 years before an army of 1,100 British, under the intrepid Tarleton, had been vanquished and all but annihilated by 1,000 Americans under General Morgan. They (the party of emigrants) there awaited a contingent of emigrants coming up from the South. Together they crossed the mountains, how many in the party I do not know, but there must have been a considerable cavalcade.

At Campbell's Station, 15 miles west of Knoxville, they heard of Indian depredations to the west and stopped there. While the main caravan stayed there, seven of the men in the group, including David Hill, George Mayes and five of the Elder brothers immediately resumed the journey to Kentucky.

When they reached their destination, they cleared 10 acres of what was afterward



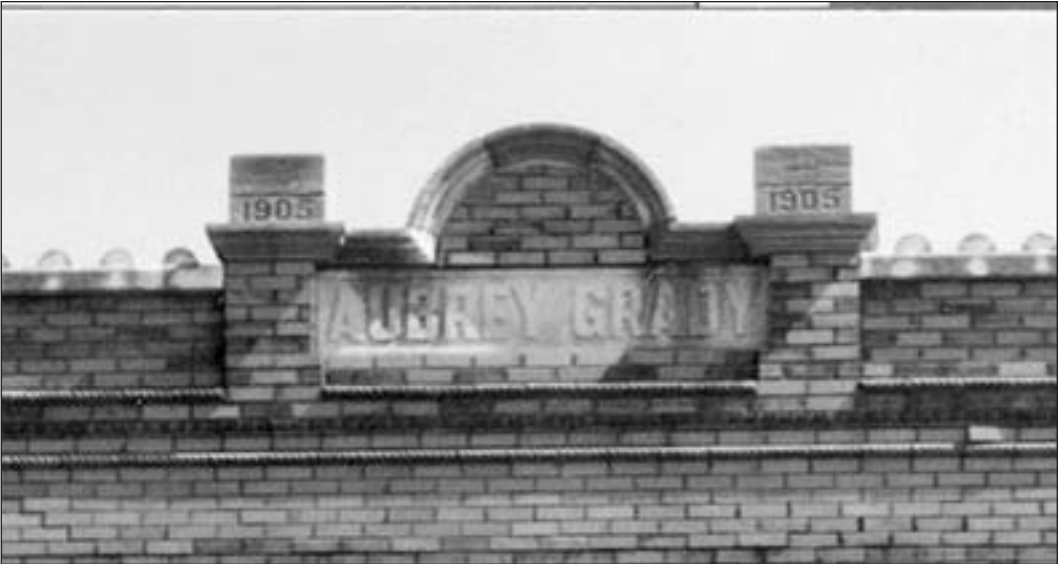
known as the Mayes Pond, which was about 2½ miles southeast from where Marion is now. They grew a crop, harvested and stored it and then returned to Campbell's Station to get the rest of their party.

In 1798, the party headed for Kentucky, built a boat and launched it on Holston River, loaded the household goods, women and children, with enough men to navigate the boat, and floated it down the river. The balance traveled by land to bring the stock and rest of the supplies. The boat being small and crowded; they would land at night and camp on shore. The tradition is that they ran the 30 miles down Mussel Shoals in 30 minutes. In rounding the Horse-Shoe-Bend the men turned the bow of the boat toward midstream and rowed with all their might to keep off the rocks on the outer curve. They floated to the mouth of the Tennessee, poled the boat up the Ohio and Cumberland to where Dycusburg now is and camped there until the men with the stock brought teams to carry them to their new homes.

Sarah and her owner's cousin, John Elder's daughter, Mary Elder, were closely associated in their early childhood during the post-Revolutionary years in western South Carolina. They traveled together with the emigrants across the mountains to Campbell's Station, and sojourned there for two years. And from there, together, Sarah and Mary, traversed the entire length of the Tennessee River as it meandered through primeval forest, infested with savage Indians and wild beasts. When they reached their new home in Kentucky they were neighbors that endured the rigors of pioneer life, and they contributed their quota to the development of the civilization and culture of Crittenden County.

Though one fair and free, the other bond and black, the friendship formed endured 'til death.

Mr. Albert L. Wheeler, who wrote this article, was a grandson of Mary Elder Wheeler, who was the good friend of Sarah, the slave girl.



**Do you recognize this architecture?**  
Marion has many beautiful, unique and interesting items that are within our viewing range most any day, but have we noticed them before? Do you recognize the piece of architecture pictured above? It has been around for more than 100 years. If you can't place it, the answer will be told at the end of next week's article.

Mary Elder married James Wheeler and they are buried in the James Wheeler Cemetery on Just-A-Mere Road.

Sarah Mayes was listed as 100 years old in the 1880 Crittenden County Census and she was living with her daughter and husband, Lewis and George Ann Wilson, in the area of what today in the old Piney Road.

Perhaps Sarah is buried in

the "colored area" of the Old Marion Cemetery, either the one near Hwy. 60 or the Old Marion Black Cemetery located at the end of W. Central Ave. If her grave is marked, it is only with a sandstone rock, for no written monument marks her resting place, and no history about her early days here in Crittenden County are known.

Mr. Wheeler was the eighth in a family of 10 children, seven of whom were school teachers. He taught school for a number of years in Crittenden County before going West. He attended the Marion Academy and was a classmate of Ollie M. James. Mr. Wheeler died in Lufkin, Texas and is buried there.

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**Tabor's Towing and Repair**  
**Will Be Closed**  
**Saturday, September 4**  
**Monday, September 6**  
**In Celebration of Labor Day**  
**Will re-open Tue., Sept. 7 at 7 a.m.**  
**Have A Safe & Happy Holiday Weekend!**



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**CRITTENDEN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
**BUSINESS AFTER HOURS**  
**Tom Potter & State Farm Insurance** will be hosting the **Chamber's Business After Hours**. The date is **September 9, 5 to 6 p.m.** The address is **402 W. Gum Street, Marion**. Light refreshments will be served. **Kindly RSVP by September 3** to the Chamber Office.  
**Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce**  
"Building for Tomorrow"

**CRITTENDEN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
213 South Main Street  
P.O. Box 164  
Marion, KY 42064  
**Phone: 270-965-5015**  
**Fax: 270-965-0058**  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**Legal Notice**  
SEQ CHAPTER 19-1  
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 10-CI-00016  
CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC  
PLAINTIFF V.  
JANIE M. MCFARLAND  
FIFTH THIRD BANK  
UNKNOWN DEFENDANT,  
SPOUSE OF JANIE M.  
MCFARLAND DEFENDANTS  
NOTICE OF RE-SALE  
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on June 10, 2010, and again on August 12, 2010, I will on Friday, September 10, 2010 at the hour of 09:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)  
Parcel No: 070-40-06-008.00  
EXHIBIT 'A'  
Property Address: 703 East Bellville Street, Marion, KY 42064  
A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky on the North side of East Bellville Street and described as follows:  
BEGINNING at an iron pin on the North side of East Bellville Street. Southeast corner of Moreland's lot and the Southwest corner of the lot conveyed by this deed; thence with North line said street south 88 E 89 feet to an iron pin; corner to H. Eston Hughes; thence with his line North 3 East 270 feet to an iron pin another corner of H. Eston Hughes; thence South 86 1/2 East 109 feet to an iron pin in Corley's line; thence with Corley's line North 1 1/2 E 172 feet to Jesse Conger's line; thence with Conger's line South 86 1/2 West 56 feet to an iron pin, Otha Smith's corner; thence with Smith's line S 86 1/2 W 147 feet to an iron pin at a dead end street; thence South 2 West passing the end of said street; thence continuing with Taylor's line and Dr. Moreland's line all in same direction in all 420 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 1.3 acres. Being the same property conveyed to Janie M. McFarland, a single person, by Deed dated April 6, 2009, recorded on April 7, 2009 in Deed Book 213, page 411 of the Clerk's Records in Crittenden County, Kentucky. The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.  
1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale.  
The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.  
2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2010 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon Aas is.  
3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment originally entered on June 10, 2010, and again on August 12, 2010 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants in the amount of \$64,026.99, plus \$8.78 per diem from the date of judgment until paid, late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, attorneys fees, Court costs expended herein and other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.  
Dated this the 16th August, 2010,  
ALAN C. STOUT,  
MASTER COMMISSIONER,  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
P.O. Box 81, Marion, KY 42064  
(270) 965-4600;  
Fax: (270) 965-4848

**25&50 YRS AGO**  
**BLAST FROM THE PAST**

## NEWS FROM 1960

•Patty Roe Runyan of Marion won a blue ribbon at the Marshall County Fair riding her walking horse Ginger Mack K. The award was one of several won during the summer riding season by the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Runyan, the local Chevrolet dealer.

•The Marion Woman's Club celebrated its 40th anniversary with a Silver Tea honoring charter and early members.

•Several area 4-Hers attended the camp at Dawson Springs. Among them were Crittenden Countians Marlene Ford, Veronica Curtis, Mary Andrews, Tina Mae Frazer, Linda Hatfield, Sharon Finnell, Jessica Grimes, Madonna Rushing, Arlene Maroney, Janie Browning, Sue Belt, Brenda White, Linda Lee White, Ann Jackson, Jewel Conger, Linda Watson, Vera Rushing, Kay Griffin, Judy Lewis, Polly Freeman, Pat Patmor, Tommy Lane, Douglas Williams and Gary Watson.

## NEWS FROM 1985

•Construction of the water treatment plant in Pinckneyville was about 50 percent complete. The new water plant will serve the Crittenden-Livingston Water District. The district had also installed about 70 percent of its planned 54 miles of water lines.

•Lightning struck Crittenden County Rescue Club member Larry Tabor while he was talking on the phone during a thunderstorm at the rescue building. The strike apparently entered the building through radio equipment. Tabor was not seriously hurt.

•Music students of Virginia Byford attended a recital at First Cut Presbyterian Church. Attending were Patty Corley, Penny Wyatt, Kristi Jones, Sean Shuecraft, Lee Ann Grainger, Lucinda Kayce and Amy Schweizer.

## Fredonia group hears program on Caldwell Genealogy Society

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet on at 7 p.m., Thursday at the Wilson-Blair One Room School on Grove Street in Fredonia.

Following the business meeting, Robert Ward and Richard P'Pool will present information on the newly formed Caldwell County Genealogy Society.

The organization is publishing a book about the history of the Fredonia Valley. The Fredonia Valley includes parts of Caldwell, Crittenden, and Lyon Counties. The book should be in the hands of the printer within a couple of weeks and be ready for delivery in four to six weeks following delivery to the printer.

Books are still being pre-sold. Original plans were for a 200-page book, but it has grown in size to over 500 pages. Everyone who wants a copy of this book is encouraged to place their order now to get the pre-publication price by sending their name, address, phone number, email address, and payment of \$35 for each book ordered to the Fredo-

nia Valley Heritage Society, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, Kentucky. Please add \$6 if you want the book to be mailed.

If you have questions or need more information, please email Pam Faughn at [pamfaughn@att.net](mailto:pamfaughn@att.net) or call 545-3215. Other book committee members are Linda Bennett, Nicky Baker, Angela Blair, Martha Bynum, Ann Kimmel, Denny Brasher and Don Boone.

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of the community preserved for future generations. The organization's goal is to identify and promote awareness of and support the preservation of the history and heritage of the Fredonia Valley.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd numbered month where you can learn more about the history of the Fredonia Valley through informative programs and speakers.



Area News Briefs

Greenhouse wanted for Crittenden's agriculture students

Crittenden County High School agriculture teacher Larry Duvall has proposed building a new greenhouse next to Rocket Arena. Out of the Pennyryle region – which includes 12 schools – Crittenden is only one of three that currently does not have a greenhouse available to students.

Duvall addressed the Crittenden County Board of Education last week during its regular meeting, requesting financial assistance in buying a 30x70-foot greenhouse to be used by the agriculture department. He also asked for 40 yards of concrete in order to complete the building project.

Duvall is applying for a grant from the Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund to help pay for the building. Estimated cost of the greenhouse is \$36,000, including delivering.

Some of the funding has already been secured. FFA alumni are expected to contribute about \$2,000; Ag Achievers Grant will provide \$3,175 and the local FFA chapter has \$850 for a total of \$6,025. Duvall explained that these funds would be used for the purchasing of plumbing, electrical and propane supplies.

If the grant is received, the agriculture department at the high school will still need an additional \$14,000 to \$15,000 to buy the greenhouse. He has asked the school board for help, but no decision has been made. The board did agree to allow some concrete it has from a court settlement to go toward the project (see related article below).

All the labor for site preparation will be done by Duvall's students with T&T Concrete agreeing to assist in the actual pouring of concrete, thus reducing the overall cost of construction.

Once it's finished, the proposed greenhouse would be used as a school business, allowing students to learn production and marketing for horticulture products.

Board discusses use of settlement concrete

Crittenden County Board of Education has 138 cubic yards of concrete left over from its legal settlement with contractors and suppliers in the construction of Rocket Arena. The original concrete was found to be flawed and much of the flatwork has already been repaired.

According to the board, the rest of the settlement concrete has to be used by Oct 1. School board attorney Brandi Rogers has filed a request for an extension, but it's unclear if that will be granted. The board voted last week on how the concrete will be used. It breaks down like this:

- Greenhouse project, 40 yards.
- Student entrance to Rocket Arena, 12 yards.
- Curbs/sidewalk in front of Rocket Arena, 36 yards.
- Elementary playground (retaining wall), 50 yards.

The playground project is to get whatever is left over in concrete, which should be about 50 yards if the other projects are estimated properly. There is also \$20,000 left from the settlement. The board did not say what it plans to do with that money.

Jobless rate still falling across state

The jobless rate dropped in Crittenden County from June to July, falling four-tenths of a percent. The July rate of 9.7 percent was 1.5 percent lower the same month last year.

Likewise, unemployment rates fell in 110 other Kentucky counties between July 2009 and July 2010, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

Boyd County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the Commonwealth at 7.7 percent. It was followed by Fayette and Oldham counties, 7.8 percent each; Calloway County, 7.9 percent; Clinton County, 8 percent; Woodford County, 8.1



Stacey Crider of Crittenden Hospital keeps a timeline displayed in front of emergency personnel during Monday's mock disaster. EMS Director James Ivy is in the background.

Disaster includes multiple agencies

STAFF REPORT

Students filed into hallways and ducked their heads just as coached. A fake F3 tornado was about to strike Crittenden Elementary School. On Main Street, more than a dozen members of local emergency agencies walked through their reactions to the tornado strike and its aftermath.

The countywide preparedness training exercise was sponsored by the Crittenden County School District in order to meet requirements of the West Kentucky Educational Cooperative. Everyone involved said the func-

tional exercise was of great benefit.

It helped local groups understand the communication process between emergency agencies, what tools are at their disposal and what it took to mobilize a response. Members of the county water department, health department, EMS, transportation department, fire departments, schools and more participated in the event.

Organizers of the event used a carefully choreographed set of problems to which responders were asked to react. The exercise lasted over two hours.

percent; Hancock and McCracken counties, 8.4 percent each; and Carlisle, Franklin, Madison and Webster counties, 8.5 percent each.

Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 18.1 percent. It was followed by Jackson County, 16.2 percent; Metcalfe County, 15.5 percent; Menifee County, 15.4 percent; Wolfe County, 14.1 percent; Lewis County, 13.9 percent; Marion County, 13.8 percent; Powell County, 13.6 percent; Clay, Grayson, Morgan and Nelson counties, 13.4 percent each.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics in this news release are not seasonally adjusted to allow for comparisons between United States, state and county figures.

KCHIP no longer changing premiums

Kentucky families enrolled in a program that offers free or low-cost health insurance to eligible children will no longer have to pay monthly premiums for the coverage.

Some families involved in the Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program had been required to pay a \$20 monthly premium to receive the coverage.

Previously, KCHIP families with incomes over 150 percent of the federal poverty level paid the premium.

Ovey named among top prosecutors at state conference

Livingston County's state prosecutor G.L. Ovey was one of three recipients of the 2010 Outstanding Commonwealth's Attorney Award presented last week by Attorney General Jack Conway during the annual Kentucky Prosecutor's Conference at Lexington.

Nearly 800 prosecutors, Commonwealth's Attorneys, County Attorneys and staff from across Kentucky attended the three-day conference sponsored by the Office of the Attorney General.

Ovey has served as Commonwealth's Attorney for the 56th judicial circuit representing Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties since 1988.

When presenting Ovey's award, Attorney General Conway said, "G.L. is a former president of the Commonwealth's Attorneys Association, a current two-term member of

the Prosecutors Advisory Council, and a veteran prosecutor who has argued some of the most difficult cases in the history of his circuit. Recently he prosecuted Kevin Wayne Dunlap, who killed three children and stabbed and raped their mother before setting the home on fire. G.L. secured guilty convictions and a jury returned a recommendation of six death sentences."

The other two recipients were Linda Tally Smith, Commonwealth's Attorney for the 54th judicial circuit representing Boone and Gallatin counties; and Jim Crawford, Commonwealth's Attorney for the 15th judicial circuit representing Carroll, Grant and Owen counties. County attorneys Jeff Edwards of Marshall County and Tom Weddle of Casey County were named Outstanding County Attorneys for the year.

Livingston teen dies in auto accident

A Livingston Central High School sophomore en route to school last Thursday morning died after being involved in a two-vehicle crash on Tiline Road near Smithland.

Austin Crouch, 16, of Smithland died at the scene and a passenger in Crouch's truck, 16-year-old Jody M. Rogers of Grand Rivers, was injured. He taken to Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, where he was treated and released.

According to Kentucky State Police, Crouch was traveling west on Ky. 70 in his 1989 Toyota pickup when he crossed the center line and struck the driver's side of a 2003 Ford pickup driven by 48-year-old Billy J. Mitchell of Paducah. Crouch's vehicle then overturned and came to final rest in the opposite lane.

State police cited Mitchell for no medical card and for not having a periodic inspection. All three were wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident, the police report said.

At the scene, state police were assisted by the Grand Lakes and Smithland Fire Departments, Livingston County Sheriff's Department, Kentucky Department of Highways, commercial vehicle enforcement and collision reconstructionist master Trooper Chris Anderson.

Government says individuals must be ready for disasters

September is National Preparedness Month (NPM) and the program is sponsored by the Ready Campaign, FEMA and the Department of Homeland Security's Citizen Corps.

NPM is held each September to encourage Americans to take simple steps to prepare for emergencies in their homes, businesses and com-

munities.

The program makes the following recommendations:

- Preparedness is an individual responsibility. By being prepared as individuals, we free up valuable resources, enabling our first responders to assist those who are in the greatest need.
- Self-reliance extends to helping neighbors and friends, if you can. It is much more likely that your friends or neighbors will reach you first, than emergency responders.
- Some people may need extra help. Be ready to lend a hand to those with different capabilities or functional needs.
- It is important to prepare now. Families may not be together when an emergency happens and you may not have access to cell phones, gas stations, grocery stores or some of the other things that you're used to having every day.
- Make a plan, get an emergency supply kit, stay informed and work as a team to keep everyone safe.

FEMA is only part of the nation's emergency response team. Members of the public are the most critical part of the team, and the more we work together now to encourage their preparedness, the better our collective response will be.

Groundbreaking for Smithland Dam project Wednesday

Gov. Steve Beshear, Congressman Ed Whitfield and other area dignitaries were scheduled to attend Wednesday's formal groundbreaking ceremony for the \$450 million Smithland Lock and Dam hydroelectric plant.

AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES July 2010

County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	July 2010	June 2010	July 2009
Statewide	2,088,961	1,881,915	207,046	9.9%	10.0%	10.9%
CALLOWAY	18,282	16,840	1,442	7.9%	7.9%	8.8%
MCCRACKEN	31,896	29,212	2,684	8.4%	8.5%	9.1%
CALDWELL	6,910	6,299	611	8.8%	8.9%	11.0%
CRITTENDEN	4,147	3,745	402	9.7%	10.1%	11.2%
HOPKINS	23,598	21,523	2,075	8.8%	8.7%	10.0%
LIVINGSTON	4,846	4,421	425	8.8%	10.1%	9.5%
LYON	3,445	3,112	333	9.7%	9.9%	12.0%
TODD	5,271	4,712	559	10.6%	10.8%	13.3%
TRIGG	6,375	5,726	649	10.2%	11.3%	15.5%
HENDERSON	23,580	21,466	2,114	9.0%	10.2%	10.3%
UNION	7,745	6,969	776	10.0%	9.9%	11.8%
WEBSTER	6,566	6,005	561	8.5%	9.7%	10.4%

American Municipal Power is the company fitting the dam with hydroelectric capabilities. Excavation and cofferdam construction started earlier this year at the site just east of Smithland off U.S. 60. The formal ceremony was held this week because a company spokesman said it just now fit into the schedule.

The project has been on the drawing board for several years. It picked up steam recently as renewable energy has become a centerpiece for America's future independence. The City of Marion was holder for the hydroelectric permit for the Smithland Dam. It sold those rights for \$1 million to AMP, an Ohio-based company.

The dam project is expected to generate 400 to 600 construction jobs in about two years when powerhouse construction starts. It will be built on the Kentucky side, opposite the locks.

Seven to nine workers will run the plant, which will generate 6 megawatts of power per hour — enough energy to continuously run 76,000 homes.

Smithland is the third of six hydroelectric projects that AMP is developing at existing dams on the Ohio River. AMP said the run-of-the-river projects are the nation's largest.

"On behalf of Livingston County, we are very proud to have American Municipal Power as a part of our com-

munity on such an outstanding project," said Livingston Judge-Executive Chris Lasher.

Police planning more patrols this weekend

State and local law enforcement will be out in force this weekend, said Sheriff Wayne Agent. Saturation patrols will part of the Over the Limit, Under Arrest campaign throughout the Labor Day weekend.

Police will be looking for impaired drivers and other moving violations. The enforcement will be in all parts of the county, the sheriff said, and could include road checks.

The Kentucky State Police remind everyone:

- Don't risk it. If you plan to drive, don't drink.
- Choose a sober, designated driver before going out.
- Take mass transit, a taxicab, or ask a sober friend to drive you home.
- Spend the night where the activity is being held.
- Report impaired drivers to law enforcement.

Citizens can assist troopers by calling toll-free 1-800-222-5555 to report impaired drivers or any type of driving infractions. Just provide the direction of travel, a description of the vehicle, and the license plate number if possible.

Send News Briefs to thepress@the-press.com

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FOOTBALL

No game Friday

The Rockets will not have a game this Friday. They'll pick back up on Sept. 10 when they host McLean County in their first home match.  
**Sept. 10** host McLean County  
**Sept. 17** at Webster County  
**Sept. 24** at Caldwell County

- Aug. 30 rankings and Sept. 3 games from Blue-grasspreps.com:**  
**Class A**  
1. Mayfield vs. 3A #3 Paducah Tilghman  
2. Hazard at 5A Letcher County Central  
3. Louisville Holy Cross at 3A Moore  
4. Beechwood at 5A #1 Highlands  
5. Lexington Christian at Lynn Camp  
6. Raceland vs. 3A Fleming County  
7. Frankfort at 3A #10 Sheldon Clark  
8. Crittenden County – OPEN  
9. Fairview vs. 3A East Carter  
10. Bellevue at 4A #3 Holmes

CCMS Rockets

The Rockets will not play on Sept. 9 but will pick back up on Sept. 14 when they host James Madison. Next three games will be:  
**Sept. 14** host James Madison  
**Sept. 21** at Browning Springs  
**Sept. 28** at Webster County

thepress@the-press.com to report scores

SOCCER

Lady Rockets at Hopkins

The Lady Rockets will host Trigg County today (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m. The next three games for the Lady Rockets are:  
**Sept. 7** at Lyon County  
**Sept. 9** host Caldwell County  
**Sept. 13** at UHA

GOLF

CHS golf scramble

Crittenden Health Systems will be hosting a golf scramble at Deer Lakes Golf Course at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 15. Registration will be from 11 a.m. - noon, followed by a putting contest and a shotgun start. Meal and awards will be served afterwards. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the new Cardiac Rehabilitation program. For more information, call Joe Swab at 965-1042 or Robin Curnel at 965-1031.

Golf team vs. Lyon

The Rockets golf team will travel to Mineral Mounds on Sept. 7 for a match against Lyon County. Next three matches are:  
**Sept. 9-11** All "A" State  
**Sept. 13** at Deer Lakes (Livingston/Reidland)  
**Sept. 14** host Caldwell County

MCC golf tournament

Marion Country Club held its annual members-only Club Tournament recently. There were 23 players in the two-day, 36-hole event. Nicky Winders won the Senior Division with a score of 134. Jeremy Shoulders won the Men's Division with a score of 143. Janice Cowdrey won the Ladies Division with a score of 187.

VOLLEYBALL

Crittenden at Todd Central

Lady Rockets volleyball will travel to Todd Central today (Thursday). Game starts at 5:30 p.m. Next three games are:  
**Sept. 7** at Hopkins Central  
**Sept. 9** at Caldwell County  
**Sept. 14** at Webster

MISCELLANEOUS

Lady Rockets tailgate party

The Crittenden County Lady Rocket Basketball team will host its annual tailgate party before the first home football game on Friday, Sept. 10 in the multi-purpose room beginning at 5 p.m. The Lady Rockets will be pre-selling meal tickets. Porkchop meals are \$5 and Hotdog meals are \$3 if preordered, and \$1 extra if bought at the door. All meals come with chips, dessert and drink.

Rocket defense preserves two-point victory

METROPOLIS, Ill. – The adage that there's more than one way to skin a cat could be Crittenden County's slogan after two victories in two games this young season.

The Rockets turned to bully ball Friday night at Massac County, Ill., to win 25-23 after doing it via the air a week earlier in the season-opener at Hopkins Central.

The Rocket Road Show has featured very different dynamics from an offense that sports a playbook bigger than Webster's Dictionary and includes contrasting schemes and philosophies from smash-mouth to spread-and-throw.

"We felt like we could line up and run at them," coach Al Starnes said after the game. "Their speed limited our spread."

In the Linwood Motors Bowl at Metropolis, Ill., Crittenden's bread-and-butter offense was the I-formation with tailback Andrew Freeman carrying the load. The senior – who coach Starnes says is more of a natural full-back -- barreled his way to 143 yards and won the game's MVP. He also scored twice, including what turned out to be the game-clincher in the third period.

Freebird, as his teammates call him, carried the ball 31 times, pounding the smaller, inexperienced Patriot front line like an steel hammer at times, but also displaying a tailback's burst on a 68-yard runaway touchdown early in the game. The Rockets' front-line play improved in Week 2. Freeman was largely the benefactor, but his brace-mate, Dustin Hernandez, gave Crittenden a change of pace at times, and he rushed for 53 yards.

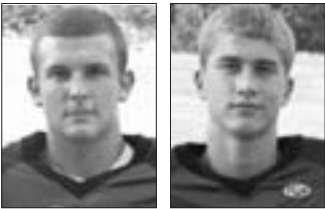
Quarterback Brian Berry, who passed for 170 in the season opener, tallied 92 yards against Massac. He also rushed for a couple of TDs, including a hard-won eight-yards on fourth-and-goal to end the first half when he had to run over a defender at the goal line.

Rocket Playmaker Tanner Nix was Berry's most effective receiver, catching four passes for 61 yards.

While its offense narrowly outscored the Patriots, Crittenden's defense towed the line, especially late, stopping Massac on fourth down three straight times to end the game, once at the Rocket 12. Pressure on the quarterback was key and the defense held Massac to only 54 yards rushing.

Massac's offense swapped touchdowns with Crittenden in the second half, but its punt return team made the game close. The Rockets' special teams play has been perhaps its weakest link through two games. Berry punted out of his own end zone successfully once and a twice had to get punts away from deep in Rocket territory.

INJURY REPORT



**Berry**  
Senior QB Brian Berry fractured his right thumb and sophomore receiver Ethan Hill broke his arm in last week's game. Hill could be out for several weeks and Berry's status was unclear at press time. The Rockets do not play this week. Their next game is Sept. 10 at home against McLean County.

Early in the fourth period with Berry nursing a hand injury, backup punter Tanner Nix's punt was blocked and the Patriots recovered it in the end zone to cut Crittenden's lead to two. A potential game-tying conversion run was snuffed in the backfield by the Rocket defense to – in effect – preserve the victory with 11 minutes to go.

In the waning moments of the game, Crittenden's offense had just enough juice left to keep the ball out of the hands of Patriot QB Dalton Stoner, who passed for 134 yards on 11 completions. Although Crittenden's late drives stalled in Patriot territory, they prohibited Massac from mounting anything of a real threat largely because of poor field position for the hosts.

"This was the second week in a row that our defense has come up big at the end of the game," Starnes said. "We've won two games in a row because our kids play hard and come up with a way to win."

Crittenden receiver and defensive back Ethan Hill broke his arm in the game and will be out for several weeks. Berry, the quarterback, fractured his thumb. It's unclear if he will miss any action. The Rockets are off this week, and will play their first home game on Friday, Sept. 10 against McLean County.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden Co. 7 12 6 0  
Massac County 7 3 7 6

SCORING PLAYS

MC - Kelvin Skinner 10 pass from Dalton Stoner (Jon Havercamp kick) 8:10, 1st  
CC-Andrew Freeman 68 run (Brian Berry kick) :13, 1st  
CC-Berry 1 run (kick failed) 9:02, 2nd  
MC-Havercamp 24 field goal, 3:31, 2nd  
CC-Berry 8 run (pass failed) :19, 2nd  
MC-Jerel Johnson 4 run (Havercamp kick) 10:03, 3rd  
CC-Freeman 5 run (kick failed) 5:24, 3rd  
MC-Block punt Nate Hillebrand recover in end zone (run failed) 11:07, 4th

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs: Crittenden 14, Massac 12  
Penalties: Crittenden 9-105, Massac 7-60  
Rushing: Crittenden 50-202, Massac 28-56  
Passing: Crittenden 7-15-1, 92 yds., Massac 11-26-1, 134 yds.  
Total Yards: Crittenden 295, Massac 190



PHOTO BY REESE BAKER

Rocket running back Andrew Freeman (31) gets a block from teammate Brenden Phillips (2) en route to 143 yards and the bowl MVP.



PHOTO BY REESE BAKER

Tanner Nix stretches out to make a nifty grab during the game. He caught four passes for 61 yards.

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Crittenden-Freeman 31-143, Tanner Nix 4-6, Grant Gardner 1-(-4), Dustin Hernandez 8-53, Bowe Wallace 1-(-5), Berry 5-10. Massac-Jordan Jackson 15-23, Stoner

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS  
Rushing

8-21, Malcom Amos 2-4, Johnson 4-8.

**Passing**  
Crittenden-Berry 7-15-1, 92 yds. Massac-Stoner 11-26-1, 134 yds.

**Receiving**  
Crittenden-Nix 4-61, Freeman 1-2, Ethan Hill 1-11, Hernandez 1-18. Massac-Kelvin Skinner 4-64, Isaiah Cruz 2-35, Johnson 2-35, Amos 4-0.

**Defense**  
Bebout 2 assists; Berry 7 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Cozart 3 solos, assist; Freeman 3 solos, 5 assists; Gardner 5 solos, 4 assists, TFL, fumble recovery; Hamby assist; Hernandez 2 solos, 3 assists; Hill 3 solos, 2 assists; Long 9 solos, 3 assists, 3 TFL, sack, interception; Nix 2 solos, 2 assists; Phillips solo; B.Wallace solo; D.Wallace 3 solos, 4 assists; Werne 4 solos, 4 assists, 3 TFL, sack; Willis 3 solos, assist. Players of the Game: Defense Jacob Long. Offense Andrew Freeman. Lineman Terry Werne.

**Records:** Crittenden 2-0, Massac 0-1



The Rocket Regiment, under direction of Richard Burchett, includes the following members (front row from left) Stephanie Hodge, Emily Shewcraft, Amelia Gilley, Mallory Eubanks and Leah Scott; (second row) Johnathan Miley, Dillon Todd, Terra Williams, Marcus Hughes and Cody Hayes; (third row) Michael Adams, Kaci Beard, Jake Tabor and Cody Pinson; (back) Kimberly Harris, Zach Sizemore, Hayden McConnell, Lindsey Sizemore, Ashley Harris, Dahlia McDaniel, Peyton Guess, Monica Hodge and Jake Urbanowski.



PHOTO BY REESE BAKER

CCMS Rockets lose season opener to Caldwell County

The Crittenden County Middle School rockets traveled to Caldwell County last week for their first game of the season. Taking the opening kick, Crittenden was able to get a couple of downs before making a fumble which Caldwell was able to recover. It went downhill from there for the young Rockets as Caldwell went 32-0 at the half, defeating Crittenden 40-8. Dakota Stone (above) was the only one to score a touchdown late into the game for the Rockets.



Athletes  
of the  
Week

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**Andrew Freeman**  
Senior  
Scored two touchdowns and rushed for 143 yards at Massac County.



**Adrienne Phelps**  
Sophomore  
Scored Crittenden's only goal off a difficult shot against Webster County.





# Down, set, hut!

Flag football games went into full swing Saturday morning as several youngsters got out in their uniforms and prepared to play a serious game of football. Going into its third year, flag football is pre-little league, giving kids in grades K-2 a chance to get in on the fun. Above, Sammy Greenwell averts opponet Macie Hunt while going for a touchdown.

## Scholastic Sports Roundups VOLLEYBALL

### Lady Rockets defeat Union

Despite not playing nowhere near to their potential, the Lady Rockets still done enough to escape with a three set win at Union County Tuesday night 17-25, 25-13, 25-23

After dropping the opening set to leave no margin for error, Crittenden (6-5) was still not sharp despite taking the second set 25-13.

Not until the second half of the deciding set were the visitors able to show some better execution and even then barely escaped with a 25-23 margin.

Crittenden coach Larry Duvall felt like his players fell into a false sense of security before ever making the trip over there since they have recorded several wins against the Bravettes over the years.

"I think we went over there with an attitude of complacency," Duvall said after the game.

After narrowly escaping with the win, the Lady Rocket coach stressed to his team that if they fail to focus, a loss can happen at any time.

"It was a sloppy game," he said.

But having played seven games since last Thursday, he was glad that they were able to climb back over the .500 level at Union Tuesday night.

### Livingston avenges loss

After the Lady Rockets upended their Seventh District archrival Livingston Central only four nights earlier, it was a different story Monday night in Princeton during the opening round of the Class A Second Region Tourney. The Lady Cardinals eliminated Crittenden 25-23, 26-24, 28-26 as every set was decided by a mere two points apiece.

After the setback, Crittenden coach Larry Duvall described his team's effort at 95 percent. While that sounds like it should be good enough to capture a win, he thought the Lady Cardinals gave 100 percent effort and thus avenged last week's district loss.

"Livingston was not going to let us beat them twice," Duvall said.

He was disappointed that his team had a breakdown in fundamentals and gave the Lady Cards all the credit for making them pay.

"We had a hole in the middle of the floor," said the Lady Rocket skipper, describing one of the major disappointments in the setback.

After capturing the opening set in hard-fought fashion, the Lady Rockets jumped on to a quick 5-0 advantage in the following set.

But rather than laying down and throwing in the towel, Livingston was determined to oust their archrival from the small-school tournament.

A nip-and-tuck set ensued and the Lady Cards managed to send the game to a deciding set, escaping with a 26-24 set.

While no more than seven points separated the two teams in the third and deciding set, Livingston managed to execute well and make plays down the stretch to record a 28-26 win which placed them in the title game.

"It was pushes and soft hits that we lost on," said the Crittenden coach.

Junior Shannah Williams managed four successful serves in a row Monday night and her squad

served well enough to win the game.

In fact, the lowest percentage they amassed in any of the three sets was an impressive 83.3 percent.

### McLean County tourney

The Lady Rockets ran into some tough competition last Saturday at Calhoun during the McLean County Tournament. However, the results were not all bad as they finished 2-3 reaching the semifinal round of the tournament.

A talented Third Region Breckinridge County team had little trouble with Crittenden winning in straight sets 25-16, 25-12.

While not making any excuses for the loss, Duvall described the Lady Tiger squad as one of the most athletic they have faced through the first three weeks of the season.

The Lady Rockets responded the correct way, defeating Muhlenberg County in two sets 25-12, 25-23 as the senior trio of Laiken Chambliss, Hope Sherrell and Kaitlin Maynard all played well in the win.

The Third Region foes continued to come as Hancock County tripped up Crittenden in two close sets 25-21, 26-24. The Lady Rocket skipper described the Lady Hornets and his team as being pretty evenly matched as evidenced by the two closely played sets.

Crittenden avenged their earlier season defeat to McLean County in the next game winning 25-14, 25-20.

After upending his squad during the season opener at Rocket Arena, Duvall was proud of the focus they displayed last Saturday

# Baker to play softball for Lindsey Wilson

BY CHRIS HARDESTY  
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Recent Crittenden County graduate Torey Baker becomes the second Lady Rocket softball player in her class to take her talents to the collegiate level as she has signed with Lindsey Wilson in Columbia, Ky.

Baker, a four-year starter for the Lady Rocket softball program, decided back in February that the NAIA school is where she wanted to play college softball.

"Its a small Christian school and I like that," said the former Lady Rocket first baseman.

Other schools that she considered included Mid-Continent, Centre and Asbury College located in

Lexington.

Although the first year for her to play the sport was back in seventh grade, Baker has an interesting story of where she believes her success started.

"I played on a little coed baseball team in Fredonia," said one of the recent valedictorians of the 2010 senior class.

Those skills began to pay off quickly as she began to see junior varsity playing time as a seventh grader and even some varsity time a season later.

Baker lists signing with Lindsey Wilson next week as one of the favorite moments of her athletic career – right up there with hitting



her first high school home run which occurred this past season against Fifth District archrival Livingston Central.

With a senior first baseman returning to the Lindsey Wilson team that won its conference last season, the former Lady Rocket knows that she may have to bide her time before breaking into the starting lineup.

But even if she doesn't start in her rookie campaign, Baker is simply ex-

cited about being able to keep playing the game she enjoys.

"I dreamed a lot about it, but I never really thought I would have the opportunity.

She is excited about beginning both her academic and athletic careers in Columbia, located about three hours away from Marion.

"College is what I make it out to be and I hope to make it the best years of my life," she said.

## SOCCER

### Ft. Cambell shuts out Lady Rockets

A rash of injuries and failure to execute the defense and offense are the three major concerns for the Lady Rockets after being shutout again Tuesday night at Ft. Campbell 7-0.

Crittenden (0-3) has not scored through three games and is having trouble stopping anybody defensively, surrendering an average of seven goals through those three games.

With a roster of just 16 players, Lady Rocket coach Ken Geary continues to be concerned about the injury bug, which has been ever present through the first three contests.

At the conclusion of Tuesday's game, they only finished with one substitute and had to cancel the JV game due to the injuries.

"You can't play soccer with just one sub," Geary said after the defeat.

The visitors only recorded two shots on goal the entire way and both came late in the game when the outcome had already been decided.

But the Lady Rocket skipper took nothing away from the Lady Falcons and credited them for taking it to his team.

"They've got a good team. They pretty well controlled us," he said.

Crittenden will attempt to get both its first score and win

today (Thursday) when Fourth District foe Trigg County comes to Marion.

"They play very physical and injuries are a major concern for us right now," said Geary

## GOLF

### Rockets win home meet

The Rockets hosted Dawson Springs and Christian Fellowship on Monday. Crittenden's boys' team finished first at 183, Dawson shot 215 and Christian Fellowship 240.

Jason Enoch led the boys in individual scoring with a 43. He was also a medalist. Camron McDaniel followed with a 45, Logan Belt 48, Cole Foster 53, Joey Bomia 54, Hunter Stone 54, Trevor Faith 63, Devin Belt 63, Colby Watson 64 and Brandon Martin 115.

For the girls, Francesca Pierce was a medalist with a 56 followed by Meredith Evans at 68.

In a junior three-hole match, team one finished with a score 98. Scoring was Braxton

Winders 24, Trace Adams 37 and Benjamin Evans 37.

Team two finished with a 99 and scoring individually was Logan Belt 26, Nate Stariwat 34 and Brennan Jones 39.

### All A Regional Tourney

The CCHS golf team traveled to Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem where it competed in the All "A" Regional tournament. Scoring was as follows: Trigg 330, UHA 342, Caldwell 348, Lyon 354, Crittenden 375, Livingston 382 and Dawson 464. As the leading team, Trigg advanced on to state.

Individually, Aaron Owen led the Rockets, placing in the top 10 overall. He shot an 84 followed by Jordan Enoch with a 92, Jason Enoch 99, Cameron McDaniel 100 and Colin Belt 104.

For the girls' match, Livingston defeated Trigg and Caldwell with a score of 392, advancing to state. Tara Durrard was Livingston's top golfer, shooting an 88.



**Crittenden County**  
***Rocket Football***  
Every Wednesday Night  
at 8:00 p.m. on  
**Mediacom Channel 8**

# Belt Auction & Realty

## SMALL TRACTS & FARMS

**5 ACRE TRACTS...**Build your dream home in the country on choice Crittenden Co. acreage.  
**MOBILE HOME...**on 6 acres near Tolu, KY, Crittenden County, this 3 BR mobile home sits on approx 6 acres of land, with a small pond.  
**6 1/2 +/- ACRES...**INVESTORS Take a look at this property that includes 2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burns Price reduced  
**68 ACRES...**Property has excellent deer and turkey hunting, with several area suited for food plots to enhance the wildlife possibilities. County water and electricity is available at the property.  
**77 ACRES...**Is fenced & cross fenced, w/approx 30 ac. of row crop, corn average approx 140 bushels/acre, soybeans approx 42 bush/acre, approx 10 acres of pasture, & balance in marketable hardwoods. Property has one stock pond & a spring that runs year round.  
**271 ACRES...**which approx 60 acres is tillable. Balance of property is in marketable hardwood timber.

## LOTS TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME

**SALEM LOTS...**Two Building lots in Established subdivision located in Salem KY, all utilities are available at site.  
**SALEM LOT...**Building lot in the center of Salem, small lot situated only two blocks off Main St.  
**1.21 +/- ACRES...**Very nice big lot with a beautiful view of Marion in Hillcrest Subdivision.  
**DRAKE CREEK LOT...**Beautiful lot overlooking golf course and the Ohio River, Ledbetter.  
**2.57 ACRES...**Go fishing in your backyard on Lake George.  
**2.83 ACRES...**Looking for a small tract to build? Check this one out, located Chapel Hill Rd

## COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**1.88 ACRE...**w/former theater building.  
**GOOD LOCATION...**nearby Pamida, offering 3 lots combined or individually. Great opportunity for Restaurants, Serv. Stations, Offices, etc.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**CLOSE TO TOWN...**2 or 3 BR house whnice kitchen w/look cabinets. Nice size living room, 1 BA, full basement.  
**BRICK HOME...**3 Bed, 2 bath brick ranch with carport and double detached garage. Features: family room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, central heat and air.  
**NICE & NEAT...**2 BR, 1 BA home hardwood floors thru the main part of the house, carpet covering the BR. The kitchen & bath have had some remodel work. Good size yard & well landscaped.  
**AUTUMN LANE...**Large 2 BR home situated on approx 1.5 acres in Marion, close to schools and hospital. Home is move in ready, plenty of storage.  
**SPACIOUS & EXTRA CLEAN...**3 Bedroom home, updated kitchen, new paint, carpet ,replacement windows throughout the home.  
**LARGE ROOMS...**with cathedral ceilings. 5 BR, 4 BA, 1 Half bath, tile floors, sunken living room, entry foyer, 3 car garage, decks, balconies everywhere, stone exterior.  
**HOME w/GUEST APT...**3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv/Din. Comb w/fireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appliances, lg. private patio, plus 2 BR, 1 BA quest apartment.  
**LARGE LOT...**2 BR, 1 BA house on large lot with lots of shade trees. Located in town. Priced to sell.  
**BRICK RANCH...**2-3 bedroom sits on approx 1/2 acre. Hardwood flooring, carpet & a fresh coat of paint on the interior walls. Home is "move in ready". Priced at \$51,900  
**INVESTMENT RENTAL PROPERTY...**House is located on dead end street. Home needs repair.  
**2 BEDROOM...**single wide mobile home, rental investment property, located on dead end street in Marion.  
**CRAYNE...**Investors looking for property? Property is being sold in "AS IS" condition. Priced to sell at \$17,500  
**RESTORE THIS HISTORIC...**3 bedroom home into a real beauty!

Check our website for our  
**Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com**

## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

**SAT. SEPT. 18, 10 AM**—House & lot. Location: 1947 Lola Rd. Smithland, KY. Owner: Martha Babb Estate  
**SAT. SEPT. 18, 1 PM**—2 TRACTS. (1) 26 Acres, (2) .8 Acre lot. Location: Shady Grove. Owner: Martha Babb Est.

**411 South Main**  
**Marion, KY.**

**270 965-5271**



## REALTORS®

Jim DeFreitas (270) 832-0116  
Mike Crabtree (270) 704-0607  
Sharon Belt (270) 965-2358  
Raymond Belt (270) 965-2358



**Absolute Estate AUCTION**

**SATURDAY, September 18, 10 AM**

1947 Lola Rd., Livingston Co. KY. From Salem, take KY. 133 N. 14 miles.

**TRACT 1: HOUSE & LOT**

3 Bedroom, 2 bath vinyl siding house with large front porch includes county water, and private lot located on Ky. 133 between Joy and Berry's Ferry. Excellently located for West KY. hunters & Ohio River fisherman.

**NOTE: Tract 2 & 3 will be auctioned at the Shady Grove Fire Dept.**

**SATURDAY, September. 18, 1 PM**

**SELLING TWO TRACTS in Crittenden & Caldwell Counties**

**TRACT 2: NICE LOT**

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY: .8 acre lot located 10795 Farmersville Road (Hwy. 139) approx. 4 miles South of Shady Grove in Caldwell County. Lot has county water and mobile home hookup.

**TRACT 3: 26 ACRES**

LOCATED: Near Shady Grove, Crittenden, Co. From Marion, take Hwy. 120 to Hwy 139 app. 13 miles to Blackburn Church Rd. turn right & proceed app. 3 miles. This is your opportunity to buy pasture or cropland. With frontage property on Blackburn Church and Gum Creek Road.

TERMS: 15% down (cash or good check) day of sale, balance in 30 days. TAXES: 2010 Advalorem taxes prorated. POSSESSION: with deed. All descriptions & information contained herein was obtained from sources deemed reliable, however, it is not guaranteed, therefore prospective Buyers should personally inspect property prior to auction.

**OWNER: Martha Babb. Estate**

**AUCTIONEER**  
Raymond Belt  
www.beltrealty.com

**411 S. Main St.**  
Marion, Ky. 42064  
(270)965-5271



# ThePressClassifieds

13

Thursday, September 2, 2010

## for sale

New electric lift chair \$375; oak hutch \$250; oak table with 6 chairs \$325; dry sink \$250; new couch with recliner at both ends \$250; antique bed with dresser \$200. Call (270) 217-4840. (4t-63-p)

Boy's complete bed set with antique airplane quilt and matching lamp \$25. Call 704-0232. (tfc-59-p)

## wanted

Dad and son (18) looking for local farmer willing to share hunting rights for rental fee during archery and muzzleloader season. wilperry12@yahoo.com or 770-751-0037 (3t-62-p)

## automotive

1959 Ford Custom 300 car to restore, 2 door, all original parts \$2,500. Call (270) 928-2033. (2t-61-p)

## agriculture

Hay for sale, orchard grass, and clover, square bales \$3 a bale. Call 988-3171. (1t-61-p)

Hay for sale, quality hay, square and round bales. See Mike McConnell or call 965-5752 or 704-0342. (5t-65-c) mm 700

Vermeer 605 Super F hay baler, excellent condition, 469 New Holland hay bin, excellent condition. Call 988-2810. (6t-65-p)

## for rent

Nice 2 bedroom home, in Marion, carport, small yard \$400 per month, plus deposit, lease required. Call 969-0035. (1t-61-p)

Eddyville, new ownership, nice unfurnished, 2 bedroom apartments and town houses, all appliances, lease and deposit required. Call 388-1696 or (270) 823-6428. (tfc-56-p)

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

## real estate

Deer hunting ground for lease, 300 acres, Tolu area \$20 per acre OBO. Call (270) 965-4840. (2t-62-c)jm 600

**Bingham Pressure Washing**  
Washing Houses, Fences & Garages  
10% Discount On  
Deck Washing & Deck Sealing  
We Do Sealcoating For Driveways  
10% Discount For Seniors  
270-704-2585

**RB BUILDING**  
Complete Interior • Exterior  
Home Improvement & Repairs  
Randy Book  
219-743-3767 Free Estimates

**Welder/Fabricator**  
Well established company has an immediate opening for a Fabricator. We are seeking well qualified, self motivated individual with good communication skills. Experience should include the ability to read blueprints and welding symbols, weld with all types of wire and stick. Must be able to run shear, brake, iron worker, work well with others, and take a project from start to finish. Must have own basic tools and be able to install finished machine parts. Includes a benefit package. This position is permanent full time employment, Mon-Fri, day shift. Applicant must pass physical.

**Industrial Electrician**  
Well established company has an opening for a Master Electrician. This is a day shift full time permanent position paying \$18 to \$22 per hour based on experience. Ideal candidate should have 7 to 10+ years Industrial Construction and/or Installation experience, including demonstrated performance in a leadership role. Must be able to complete installations from electrical prints and schematics, including planning rigid conduit routes and wire pulling locations, terminate PLC controls, motor controls, motors and field devices. Good organizational skills and knowledge of NEC are needed. Includes a benefit package.

**General Laborer**  
Well established company has an immediate opening for a General Laborer. We are seeking a reliable, self motivated individual with a strong work ethic in a shop environment. This is a permanent full-time position. Hours are Mon.-Fri. day shift. Benefits package included. Applicant must pass physical.

Please send resumes to: P.O. Box 69, Sturgis, KY 42459

2,300 square foot brick home, 10 minutes from Marion on 4 acres, has garage and a 14' x 24' metal building with concrete floor, house completed in 2006. All appliances stay. Call 704-1497. (4t-61-p)

## yard sales

Yard sale 206 E. Lion Drive, Salem, Wednesday, Sept. 1, Thursday, Sept. 2 and Friday, Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Clothes, curtains, furniture, purses, knick-knacks, scrubs. No early sales. (1t-61-P)

Janet Owen and Christy James yard sale, Thursday, Sept. 2 and Friday, Sept. 3 at 116 Montevista Drive in Salem, 4th street past Springlake Nursing Home, 3rd house on the left, rain or shine, furniture, clothes of all sizes, toys, etc. (1t-61-p)

Garage sale Saturday, Sept. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1939 SR 91 North, 2 miles from the courthouse in Marion (toward ferry). Vacuum cleaner, VCR/DVD player, table lamp, household misc, adult clothes. (1t-61-p)

Hugh yard sale Thursday, Sept. 2 through Monday, Sept. 6 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. 6910 U.S. Hwy. 641, Mott City, doublewide with old barn, hundreds of books, clothes, tools, closing out two buildings from flea market, parting out mobile home 704-2651. (1t-61-p)

Big yard sale Friday, Sept. 3 and Saturday, Sept. 4 at 8 a.m., 315 West Wyatt Street, Fredonia, name brand clothes, shoes, purses, furniture, glassware and much more. (1t-61-p)

Garage/yard sale, 124 Kevill Street, Marion, Thursday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Boys clothes 4 T-67, plus sizes, household misc, table and chairs, rain cancels. (1t-61-p)

Yard sale, 1193 Weldon Road, Marion, Thursday, Sept. 2 and Friday, Sept. 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. clothes, toys, misc. (1t-61-p)

Friday, Sept. 3 at 1837 U.S. Hwy. 60 West, Marion, clothing, pictures, shoes, purses, bedspreads and much more, all in excellent condition, Croft residence. (1t-61-c)dc 700

Yard sale 151 Higgins Road, Mar-

ion, Saturday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 a.m. Baker's rack, high chair, corner computer desk, corner TV cabinet for kids room, men's XL shirts, jeans 36 x 34, women's large and XL clothes, girls XL and small clothes, toys and household items. (1t-61-p)

Neighborhood yard sale, Airport Road, Marion at 8 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 11, lawnmower, enclosed motorcycle trailer, household items, quilting fabric, misc. 2t-62-p)

## services

Do you need your house cleaned? House Cleaning Services, reliable, hardworking, and honest, references available, free estimates. Call Laura, 988-2207 or 969-8655. (4t-64-p)

## employment

Babysitter needed for after school care. Needed 1 to 2 days a week, Mattoon area preferred. Call 704-3131. (1t-61-p)

Brown's Auto Body is now taking applications for an experienced, first-class painter's helper. Call 965-4175. (1t-61-c) 600

Route carrier, Marion newspaper carrier needed for Sunday morning Evansville Courier motor route. Approximately 1 hour and fifteen minutes on Sundays only. Monthly profit, approximately \$180. For more information call 1-800-587-6397. (1t-61-p)

Heavy equipment operators needed for project in Marion, start immediately. Call 1-888-764-7878 ext 206. (1t-61-p)

Local couple looking for babysitter in your home or mine for 2 year old boy. Send name, resume and references to P.O. Box 191B, Marion, KY 42064. (2t-61-p)

Custodian/maintenance position Experience required. Please send resume to Marion Baptist Church, P.O. Box 384, Marion KY 42064. A Job description can be picked up at the church office. (1t-61-c) 780

Harvest help wanted, looking for experienced truck drivers or farm help. Contact Todd Clements at

Steve Anderson Farms. Call shop (270) 389-1648 or (270) 836-6583. (4t-61-p)

## notices

### Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Anne Collins Crider of 1131 A.T. Crider Road Marion, KY 42064, executrix of Pearl O. Smith. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on September 29, 2010. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court  
(1t-61-c) 1500

### Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 09-CI-00097  
CITY OF MARION  
PLAINTIFF V.  
ROBBIE ELLEN MARKHAM

And unknown wives, widows, heirs, grantees, devisees, personal representatives, successors and assigns; and any unknown owners, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern,

LASALLE BANK  
CRITTENDEN COUNTY,  
KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order of Default Judgment, Summary Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on August 2, 2010, I will on Friday, September 10, 2010 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Address: 111 Hickory Hills Ave., Marion, Kentucky 42064  
Map#: 058-30-09-054.00

**JONES REPAIRS**  
A Little Bit of Everything  
Boat Trailers - Small Outboard Motors & Lawn Mower Tune-Up, Welding Steel & Aluminum, Trailer Bearings, Some Fabricating, No Machining.  
If you're broken down at Riverview Park or need a tire repaired (plugs only) we'll get you back on the water or back into town day or night, just send up a smoke signal.  
Call 965-2679 or 969-8245

**TONY PERRYMAN Backhoe Service**  
• Licensed Septic System Installer  
• Old Structure Demolition & Removal  
• Driveway Gravel & Rock Hauling  
Top Soil For Sale  
Call for Free Estimates  
Home: 270-965-3626  
Cell: 270-339-6632

**NOW AVAILABLE New Storage Units For Rent**  
**STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes available  
Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky  
**Richard Cruce**  
(270) 965-3633 • Mobile 969-0158

**TOP SOIL FOR SALE**  
Call  
**Terry Croft at 988-3313 or 988-3856**

**SYSTEM TECHNICIAN**  
**Channel Your Talents To Mediacom**  
Mediacom Communications Company, serving more than 1,500 communities throughout the country is seeking an experienced System Technician to perform field technical work in the Marshall, Calloway and Trigg county areas.  
The qualified candidate will be responsible for routine maintenance and repair of CATV distribution system and HSD system and for turn-on of new distribution system. Maintenance and troubleshoot the trunk system due to equipment and/or power failure. 5+ years in a field technical position, valid driver's license, knowledge of client/server architectures, bridges, local area networks, wide area networks, and IP networks are highly desired. You must be able to work flexible hours, including evenings, weekends, holidays and overtime as required.  
Mediacom offers an exciting work environment and full benefits including discounted digital cable, phone and internet services.  
For additional information, on this opportunity or to apply, please upload your resume to:  
[www.careers.mediacomcc.com](http://www.careers.mediacomcc.com) and click on Job ID #1885  
[www.mediacomcc.com](http://www.mediacomcc.com)

**THE DAISY PATCH**  
Watch For Our Weekly  
Specials On Our Sign At  
215 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY  
270-965-2200

**TINSLEY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
Residential & Commercial Wiring  
Repair Work • Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Ups  
Larry Tinsley P.O. Box 502  
Home: (270) 988-2638 Salem, KY 42078  
Cell: 559-5904 Fax: (270) 988-2054

**Great American Satellite**  
Tony Belt, Co-Owner  
**Cell: 556-6005**  
**1-800-680-8685**  
Local Provider for  
**DIRECTV & HUGHES NET**  
High Speed Internet

**UPG United Propane Gas**  
**SALESMAN DRIVER INSTALLER**  
River Region Propane Gas in Marion has an opening for a local propane gas delivery salesman truck driver and tank installer. Must have CDL-HazMat Tanker, best job with excellent pay and benefits. Please call (270) 965-3122 or 1-800-874-4427 ext. 142 or [wyanwyck@upgas.com](mailto:wyanwyck@upgas.com)

Lot 54 of the Hickory Hills Subdivision to Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky as shown upon a plat Lot 54 of the Hickory Hills Subdivision to Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky as shown upon a plat now of record in Deed Book 118, at Page 295 in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. This Property is subject to all restrictions and covenants as set out in "Restrictions and Protective Covenants recorded in Deed Book 118 Page 332 in the aforesaid clerk's office.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same property conveyed to Conward J. Autry, Jr. and his wife, Robbie E. Autry, by Richard A. Cruce et ux by Deed dated August 10, 1996 and recorded in Deed Book 175, at Page 375; See also Quitclaim Deed from Conward Jewell Autry, Jr. to Robbie Ellen Autry dated March 25, 2002 and recorded in Deed Book 192, at Page 343. Robbie E. Autry is also known as Robbie Ellen Markham. All records in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master

Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2010 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon Aas is.

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on August 2, 2010 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, Robbie Ellen Markham, and unknown wives, widows, heirs, grantees, devisees, personal representatives, successors and assigns; and any unknown owners, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all persons whom it may concern for the sum of \$2,176.80, and for all court costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee. This Judgment is prior and superior to the lien of LaSalle Bank and Crittenden County Kentucky.

Dated this 9th day of August, 2010.

Alan C. Stout  
Master Commissioner,  
Crittenden Circuit Court  
P.O. Box 81  
Marion, KY 42064  
(270) 965-4600  
Facsimile: (270) 965-4848

**TERRY CROFT**  
**Concrete Products & Backhoe Service**  
Licensed Installer of Water Lines, Sewer Lines, Septic Tank Systems and Pumping Septic Tanks

**We Also Manufacture:**  
Concrete Septic Tanks, Water and Feeder Troughs, and More.

**Call Us About Our Storm Shelters**

**We Have Top Soil**  
**Shop - (270) 988-3313 Home - (270) 988-3856**

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*Turn over a new leaf!*

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Autumn is the season of change. Why shouldn't that include your career? If you'd like to switch to an opportunity that is fun, challenging, and rewarding, consider a career with Mediacom!

If you excel in an entrepreneurial environment and are looking to earn \$50,000+ annually, then we are looking for you. We are seeking door-to-door Sales Representatives who have the ability to work independently and possess a proficiency for making sales. Previous selling experience a plus. Travel is required within your service area.

**SIGN ON BONUS UP TO \$500!**

Mediacom offers an exciting work environment, and full benefits including discounted digital cable, phone and internet services. Join our team today.

For immediate consideration, please apply online at:  
<http://careers.mediacomcc.com>

[www.mediacomcc.com](http://www.mediacomcc.com) EOE M/F/D/V

**Amish Auction**  
**September 11, 2010 • 10 a.m.**  
**LOCATION: 2888 S.R. 654 N., Marion, KY 42064**

**Johnny and Lovina Beachy and Family are moving to New York and will be selling the following items.**

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** #9 Team Mower, Cattle Panels, Corral Panels, Creep Feeders, Mineral Feeders, 2 10' Feed Troughs, 5' Feed Bunk, 14' Gate, Cattle Head Gate, Cow Stanchion, Milk Stool, Single Disc, Feed Buckets, Wooden Posts, Steel Posts, Barbwire, Rabbit Hutch, 2 Chicken Coops, Chicken Feeders, Corn Sheller, Steel Wheel Road Cart, Rubber Wheel Pony Cart, Assorted Tack, Harness, lead Ropes Halters, Harness Hooks, Whips, Blankets and More.

**TOOLS & MISC.:** Stone Mortar Mixer, 5 Sets Scaffold, 2"x12"x8" Walk Boards, 4 Wheel Brick Cart, Wheel Barrows, Flat Free Tires, Angle iron, Assorted Blocks, Quincy Air Compressor, MTA Portable Air Compressor, 1/2" Air Hose, LP Tank Air, Air Sanders, Air Nailers, Jointer, Shaper, Chipper, 13HP Honda Motor, 2-7HP Honda Motors, Oxygen & Acetylene Tanks with ownership papers, Tank Cart, 2 Wheel Dolly, 125' 1/2" Cable, 65' 1/2" Cable, Chain Boomers, Log Bunks, Logger Chaps, Hard Hat, Fuel Cans, Barrel Pump, Booster Cables, Water Hydrant, Step Ladder, Grease Gun, Socket Set, Lawn Fertilizer Spreader, Deer Stand, Penn 309 Reel, Snagging Pole, Rods & Reels, and More.

**HOUSEHOLD & MISC.:** Presswood Wardrobe, Step Saver Cabinet, loveseat, Lay-Z-Boy Recliner, 4 Rocking Chairs, Knee Hole Desk, Coffee Table, 6 Antique Chairs, Old Table, Table w/4 Chairs, Office Chairs, 6 Lawn Chairs, Swing, Small Marker Board, Car Seats, Booster Seats, Baby Walker, Kerosene Refrigerator, 2 Kerosene Heaters, Aladdin Lamps, Kerosene Lamps, Smoker Grill, Small Grill, Camp Stove, Ice Chest, 8'x8' Canopy, Martin House, Air Rifle, Pellet Rifle, Roller Skates and More.

**Don't Miss This Sale!!! Lunch Will Be Served!!!**  
**Sale To Be Conducted by Beachy Family & Friends**

**Mike Phelps, Auctioneer**  
Contract Auctioneer  
2629 St. Rt. 730 E., Eddyville, KY 42038  
270-625-2601

**Mediacom**  
Cable Television Job Opportunities

**FIELD AUDITOR**

Mediacom is seeking Field Auditors to inspect and audit all CATV equipment in regional area in support of the system quality, integrity and accountability. Preferred experience and skills include 1 year CATV installation background. A satisfactory driving record is required. Mediacom offers a competitive wage in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. Vehicle and tools provided. High school diploma or equivalent and strong communication skills are essential for success. Some travel required.

Pre-employment drug screen and background check conducted.

Applications accepted until position is filled via the following method:  
[careers.mediacomcc.com](http://careers.mediacomcc.com)

Mediacom is an Equal Opportunity Employer



# Police arrest 2 in theft

STAFF REPORT

Marion police officers solved a couple of alleged crimes last week, including the taking of a wallet from a teenage service attendant at Ideal gas station in Marion.

Officers Bobby West and Jerry Parker canvassed the neighborhoods around the gas station on Sturgis Road in the days following the Aug. 20 incident. They soon discovered leads in the theft of \$382 in cash and some checks written to Ideal.

Following an investigation and interrogation of two suspects, police charged David Price, 20, and Andrew Stewart, 20, both of West Mound Park in Marion. Price was charged with complicity to theft by unlawful taking (under \$500) and Stewart was charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500. Both were issued summons to appear in Crittenden District Court on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

According to police records, investigators believe that Price at 9:15 p.m., asked the attendant for a key to the restroom at the station. After returning from the restroom, he told the 17-year-old male employee that the toilet was overflowing. Price then allegedly left the scene.

The young attendant went to investigate the restroom problem and while he was unlocking the door, Stewart allegedly came up behind him and grabbed the station's money which was in a wallet in the attendant's back pocket. Stewart then fled on foot, according to police.

Once they had a suspect, local officers enlisted the assistance of a Kentucky State Police criminal analyst, who located a photograph of Price and created a photo lineup on paper. Local police asked the attendant to look at the lineup and he fingered Price as the suspect.

After interviewing Price and taking a statement from him, police learned of Stewart's alleged involvement. Stewart was questioned and took police to where the wallet had been stashed, under an building near his home.

"Our officers made arrests after some old-fashioned police work," said Police Chief Ray O'Neal. "We wanted to get this solved and they spent a whole lot of time over the weekend knocking on doors and asking questions in the area."

O'Neal said another man in an unrelated case was arrested last week and charged with theft by unlawful taking (under \$500).

Kevin Ray Curry, 33, of East Bellville Street in Marion is accused of taking a lawn mower, weed trimmer and tools from a home on Church Street Tuesday, Aug. 17. O'Neal recovered the push mower days later in Caldwell County.

## Ky. 139 bridges out for long time

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is evaluating plans for three bridges over Donaldson Creek on Ky. 139 in Caldwell County. The route has been closed between Ky. 70 and the Creswell community since Aug. 23 when it became apparent that one of the bridges might have structural problems.

"The bridge will likely remain closed for an extended amount of time," said District 2 Chief Engineer Kevin McClearn.

It could be next summer before the new bridges are replaced.



Children's Librarian Tabby Tinsley gets ready for Stor Hour by sorting through craft projects.

## Library staff gearing u for Friday Story Hours

With Story Hour startin back up on Friday at the Crittenden County Public Library Children's Librarian Tabby Tinsley has been preparing and getting stuff ready for children to come bouncing in later this week.

G geared towards children ages 3-5, the program encourages reading and interaction with other children while learning to follow instructions, much like in a classroom setting, Tinsley explained.

Story Hour will be held every Friday at 10 a.m., through May. There will be a different theme each week. This week's theme will be library manners. After Tinsle reads them a book, the children will be taken into the library where they'll be able to use what they just learned about manners.



Board Chairman Chris Cook listens attentively while Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough makes a point during last Thursday's public hearing regarding school taxes. In the background is board member Eric LaRue.

## RATES

Continued from page 1

added burden on taxpayers.

Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough and board members took turns outlining their thoughts on the proposed tax hike.

Yarbrough said an efficiency team was established to examine the budget in detail. The group found ways to consolidate jobs and save on energy costs. She said the school system has saved \$50,000 on energy bills alone, they've cut postage expense and consolidated bus routes.

"The efficiency team will continue its work as long as I am here," Yarbrough said.

The school system has a \$10 million budget. About 1.5 percent of that comes from local property and tangible taxes. Last year, the school system's tax rate of 44.2 cents should have generated \$1.3 million, but it collected less than that be-

cause of delinquencies. This year, the rate should produce about \$1.5 million, an crease of \$196,262. Of that, \$179,175 is projected to be spent on instruction.

The public hearing Thursday wasn't the first time board members had heard from the community regarding the proposed tax increase. Additional concerns were voiced Tuesday night at the school board's monthly meeting.

Longtime resident Bill Stallions raised the matter of people who no longer have children in the school system having to pay higher taxes.

"Several of us are already having to buy generic foods while shopping at the local grocery stores and for some of the elderly, having to pay this additional tax increase could mean making a choice between food or their prescriptions."

Jeffrey Haire also shared his thoughts on the increase by making sugges-

tions on how the board could possibly attain the money through other means. One such suggestion was the possibility of having volunteer coaches instead of coaches with stipends, or eliminating positions or programs that aren't really needed.

Board member Bill Asbridge responded by explaining that some cutbacks have already been put into place.

"We've already cut programs that we could legally cut to help reduce costs," he said.

Before the board voted Thursday, some members took time to explain their rationale. Their speeches were emotional and tears were shed by some members. After nearly two hours of discussion and hearing public comments, each board member voted for the tax increase, except for former school teacher Phyllis Orr.

# Jury convicts absent thief

STAFF REPORT

A Marion man skipped his trial Monday in Crittenden District Court, but that didn't stop a jury from convicted him of stealing \$40 from a co-worker's wallet at McDonald's.

Bobby Ray Patton, 45, was found guilty of theft by unlawful taking (under \$500) after a four-woman, two-man jury deliberated a short period. Patton was tried in absentia after he failed to appear Monday morning for his second trial on the matter. The case was tried in July, but the jury couldn't come to a decision, hanging 3-3.

Monday's verdict came after testimony and video evidence showed that Patton was the only person to enter the breakroom at McDonald's on the day a wallet was taken from a pair of coveralls in the corner of the room. The wallet, which belonged to then 17-year-old Robert Cudnik, was found a few days later near a dumpster behind the Mar-

ion restaurant.

Shift manager Kelly Watson and restaurant manager Stephanie Manus were among the witnesses who testified at both trials. A videotape was shown to jurors, which prosecutor Rebecca Johnson said clearly showed Patton rifling through Cudnik's coveralls and taking the wallet from the breakroom.

The jury recommended 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine. It also questioned the judge about requiring Patton to pay restitution to the victim.

Patton was represented by public defender Paul Sysol. Patton was present at the first trial.

A bench warrant was issued for Patton following the verdict. Local police are looking for him. When he is arrested, Patton will be lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center under a \$2,500 cash bond and will be given a new court day for formal sentencing.



## Ready for Take Off

The skies above Marion were abuzz with small aircraft Saturday for a fly-in at the local airport. The event, sponsore by local aviation enthusiasts, brought 34 planes to the Marion-Crittenden County Airport. Several are pictured above. The airport will host an open house for residents and other dignitaries on Oct. 2. The event will include anticipated visits by high-level state officials, perhaps even the governor, and free airplane rides.

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