



Homecoming!

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Thursday, September 22, 2011

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Tinsley on trial beginning today

Jury selection in the Pat Tinsley arson trial began Wednesday at the Crittenden County Courthouse. Tinsley is on trial this week, charged with second-degree arson by complicity and reckless homicide. Investigators allege that he was involved in a plot to burn his home for the insurance money on Aug. 1, 2010. His wife, 47-year-old Glenda Tinsley, was killed in the fire.

The trial is scheduled for today (Thursday) and Friday in Crittenden Circuit Court.



Building of 641 up for bid Friday

Bids for construction of an alternate U.S. 641 from Marion to Fredonia will be accepted beginning Friday, according to Judge-Executive Perry Newcomb, meaning dirt work could be near after 12 years of work on the project.

"We hope to have a contractor by the first of November," Heath Martin, superintendent of Crittenden County's state highway department, told the fiscal court on Tuesday.

This fits the general time frame reported a few weeks ago by state Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Princeton). At that time, he said preliminary construction could begin on the project before winter.

The second leg of the new corridor, from Fredonia to either Interstate 24 or Western Kentucky Parkway, is still in the early stages and years from construction.

County clean-up set for October

The fiscal court is looking to help clean up the county this fall, offering free dumping on Oct. 13-15. Tires, white goods and general junk will be accepted at the county's convenience center just east of town from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., each day. A \$3,000 grant is helping the county pay for disposal of the waste tires, which will then be shredded. The county will not be making any pick-ups of tires around the county, but a trailer will be set up at the facility to accept them.

Students out of school Monday

There will be no school in Crittenden County Monday, which is set aside as a professional day for instructors and administrative staff. It is one of five such days remaining this school year. The next professional day will be Oct. 17 following the district's week-long fall break.

ON THE WEB

Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: **"Do you agree with local law enforcement's crackdown on stores selling alleged synthetic drugs?"**

An overwhelming majority back the action. Here is what 433 respondents said:

- Yes: 378 (87%)
- No: 44 (10%)
- Need more info: 11 (2%)

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Economy forces Community Christmas to make adjustments

STAFF REPORT

Christmas may still be three months away, but sign-ups for parents turning to the community's holiday spirit to make the season a little brighter for their children can start asking for assistance before Columbus Day.

This year will mark the 37th year for Crittenden County's Community Christmas, a program designed to assist families who meet income eligibility guidelines with food and gifts for children. The program is a project of the Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council.

Individuals in need of assistance will have two chances to sign up. Their first opportunity

will be from 9 a.m., to noon on Oct. 7, followed two weeks later from 3 to 6 p.m., Oct. 21. All



Hunt

and individuals without children in the household can sign up for food.

But because of the continued weak economy, there have been some changes made to

the program, according to Nancy Hunt, event co-chair.

"It has become very difficult over the past couple of years to find sponsors able to purchase the higher ticket items teenagers have on their wish list," said Hunt.

As a result, Community Christmas' planning committee has decided to let the families do their own shopping. This will give parents of the 12- to 17-year-old children or the teens themselves a chance to select where they want to shop.

"Either way, the family member at distribution will select the local store where they want the gift voucher items purchased," said Hunt.

The amount of the gift voucher will be based on the funds donated for Community Christmas.

Only children 11 and under will have wish list tags on community "angel trees" for community sponsors to select, but will not receive any additional gift vouchers. This is a change from previous years.

In order to qualify, individuals need to bring proof of all income in the household which could be a food stamp eligibility letter from Community Based Services, a pay stub, Social Security/SSI or Child Support documentation. The Social Se-

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Registration time nearing

Registration for Community Christmas, in its 37th year locally, will be Oct. 7 and 21 at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights. Community Christmas helps the less-fortunate celebrate the holidays through donations of gifts and food for families.

Five Star owners win adjacent land



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Brenda Frazier of Marion fills her gas tank Tuesday morning at Five Star Food Mart, where she regularly gasses up. At Monday night's Marion City Council meeting, Newcomb Oil Co., which owns the Five Star chain of stores, was awarded the city's gravel parking lot behind the convenience store, making way for any potential expansion. Open discussion at Monday's meeting suggested some type of construction by Newcomb Oil Co., would begin on the quarter-acre lot as early as next spring.

Newcomb Oil bid takes city's lot; construction by spring implied

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

Gassing up the car may have a whole new look by the end of next year if land deals adjacent to two of the county's three filling stations are any indication. Expansion of Five Star Food Mart and Ideal gas station are already at the center of discussion around town, but official city action on Monday gives at least one of the two some room to grow.

With an agreement to purchase the city's gravel parking lot adjacent to Five Star, the store's parent company — Newcomb Oil Co., of Bardstown, Ky. — now has access to expand the 24-hour convenience mart, though no one is on record as saying that is the plan.

Marion City Council agreed at Monday's meeting to sell the quarter-acre lot to Newcomb Realty LLC, whose manager John L. "Jack" Newcomb Jr., is also president and financial manager of Newcomb Oil Co.

No official confirmation has been made on the record to confirm the company's intent to expand, but it is apparent from conversations among city officials that there are indeed intentions for some type of construction project early next year. On Monday, before the council meeting, Newcomb said by phone that his company has no immediate plans for the lot.

"At this point in time, it's just in case we need it in the future," he said.

However, indications during an open discussion at Monday's council meeting all but set a

date for dirt to be turned.

When talks led to concerns over parking for those who currently use the city's lot, both the mayor and city administrator alluded to Newcomb Oil Co., being in no apparent hurry to acquire ownership, or at least to expel the dozen or so people who currently park their vehicles on the lot on any given day.



"Our understanding is that they wouldn't need it until next construction season."

— **Mark Bryant**

Marion's city administrator on Newcomb Oil Co.'s agreement to purchase the city's vacant lot behind Five Star Food Mart, which the oil company owns

"Our understanding is that they wouldn't need it until next construction season," Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant told the council.

Mayor Mickey Alexander's later echoed Bryant's remark.

"As far as using it, it will probably be next spring," the mayor said of the oil company's plans.

But the proverbial cat was hardly let out of the bag Monday. Bryant said last month when the property was first advertised for sale, that Newcomb Oil Co., has in the past been among parties that indicated an interest in purchasing the land for expansion. Only one other party, Kent Withrow, who lives south of Marion on Mexico Road, submitted a bid to the council on the East Bellville Street property. His offer, \$20,000, was almost three times lower than Newcomb Oil's winning bid of \$53,003.

A call to Newcomb to confirm company plans for the lot had not been returned at press time.

Marion's Five Star is one of 67 operated by the company in

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Elite state program helps Travis to step outside comfort zone

By **JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN**
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County High School's Madison Travis, 17, was one of the 1,074 Kentucky students who participated in this summer's Governor's Scholars Program.

Travis, a senior at CCHS, traveled to Centre College in Danville, Ky., for a five-week program that gave her early insight into college life. The summer also gave her the ability to study with other students across the state in various subject areas. Other participating college campuses for this year's program were Murray State and Bellarmine universities.

Travis, the daughter of Lisa French of Marion and Chris Travis of Washington County, Ind., applied for the program after encouragement from teachers Deonna McCord and Kim Vince. It took Travis two months to perfect her application before submitting it. Once she found out she had been accepted, she was elated.

"It was like a weight had been lifted off my shoulders," Travis said. "I wanted it so badly because of the

opportunities that come with it."

The Kentucky's Governor's Scholars Program started in 1983 under former Gov. John Y. Brown, and has steadily grown each year to include well over 1,000 students across the commonwealth.



Travis

Although excited about being selected, the realization of leaving behind her family — particularly her mom with whom she's very close — hit home after being dropped off at Centre. Travis said the first two weeks were hard on her, missing family and friends, but she was eventually able to overcome it.

"Participating in this has really made me want to step out of the box and do things that I wouldn't normally do."

— **Madison Travis**

on participating in Kentucky Governor's Scholars Program

"There's a reason they say you cry when your parents drop you off and you cry when they pick you up," Travis laughed. "At the end of the program, we'd all become so close that we didn't want to leave."

Travis admitted that participating in the program helped her to step outside of her comfort zone. Not being able to use a cell phone or have Facebook for five weeks helped her grow closer with new friends. She says the experience gave her an overall appreciation for diversity and an opportunity to become independent.

"Participating in this has really made me want to step out of the box

and do things that I wouldn't normally do," she said. "A campus director always had a saying, and it I think it fits well with this program: 'If you're not doing anything that makes your stomach churn, you're not doing anything worthwhile.'"

Holding true to that, Travis has decided to make her senior year at CCHS more memorable by stepping out of her comfort zone and trying new things like playing a role in the upcoming school play, "Princess and the Pea."

Chris Cook, executive vice president at Farmer's Bank and Trust Co., in Marion is a former governor scholar, selected in 1985. He has nothing but praise for the program and its efforts.

"It's life-changing," Cook said. "I can't say enough about it, and encourage students to participate. It gave me the confidence I didn't have at that time while giving a college experience that was more structured."

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Story of Confederate sub captivating

I've been to see it at least three times.

And it is still a moving experience.

I'm talking about the historic remains of the first American submarine to sink an enemy ship. It's the H.S. Hunley on display in Charleston, S.C.

At the time of the Civil War, the idea of underwater warfare had been around for some time. But no one had actually constructed a submarine capable of causing any damage to enemy ships.

The Confederacy was suffering terribly economically because of the Union blockade of the eastern seaports. The Union also possessed a superior navy and ocean-going warships. So, the idea of an underwater vessel to blow up the Northern ships came to fruition on Aug. 29, 1863.

On that date, a long, cigar-shaped, metal, underwater vessel was launched in Mobile, Ala. Its design was roughly similar to our submarines of today and had a hatch up front and in the back with conning towers. These two holes, through which the crew would slither to get inside, were only 14 inches wide.

NFL linemen need not apply.

Inside, it was claustrophobic — only four feet and three inches from bottom to top.

Justice Bill Cunningham

Crittenden Press guest columnist

Benchmarks



Cozy.

The underwater ship was propelled by a long crank that ran down the middle to a propeller at the rear. The bar was rotated by the crew by alternating offset handles. The men manning the submarine were seated on each side of the crank on a narrow wooden bench. Not the normal comforts of your mini van. Ballasts within the vessel were emptied and filled with water by pumps to cause the rise or descent. A couple of tiny glass portholes were located up front in the conning tower.

Air? A snorkel like tube would be periodically raised to the surface of the water to obtain and store necessary air.

It was primitive.

And it was also deadly. Two crews totaling 21 men perished in training exercises due to malfunctions and freaky accidents.

But the Confederate Navy persisted.

Named for one of its leading promoters and a victim of the second deadly mishap,

the H.S. Hunley was moved to Charleston, S.C. There, it was intended to be used in an attempt to sink one of the Union ships making up a strangling blockade of that important seaport.

On the night of Feb. 17, 1864, it — along with its crew of eight stalwart souls — set out from its berth just north of the city near Beach Inlet in the Charleston Harbor. It proceeded several miles to where the Union ship USS Housatonic was anchored, blocking entrance to the bay. The Hunley crew maneuvered the submarine in close to the wooden hull ship. Its torpedo, loaded with 90 pounds of gunpowder, was mounted on the front of the submarine behind a spear like projectile. It rammed the side of the Housatonic leaving the torpedo in its side. The submarine pulled away, still hooked to the torpedo with a lanyard, which, after some distance from the explosive, pulled the triggering device for its discharge.

It worked. The explosion ripped through the Housatonic and in minutes sunk it to the bottom of the sea. Five sailors were killed.

According to one witness at least, the Hunley surfaced and lit a blue light, which was seen on the distant shore from where it had departed. This was a pre-arranged signal that the

mission had been successfully accomplished.

Then the H.S. Hunley and its crew disappeared without a trace for over 135 years.

After a long search by historians and marine archaeologists, it was finally discovered in 1995 lying deep in sediment in only 18 feet of water. It had gone down one mile inland from where it had sunk the Housatonic and a little over three miles offshore from Sullivan Island at the entrance of the Harbor of Charleston. It took five years, and until Aug. 8, 2000, before it was dramatically lifted from the ocean floor to the surface. Under the supervision of the Naval Historical Center, it was tenderly cradled and taken to the Warren Lasch Conservation Center at the old naval yard in North Charleston.

Since that time, it has undergone an archaeological investigation almost as incredible as the discovery of the Hunley itself. Under the supervision of an impressive team of marine archaeologists and other experts, over 1.5 tons of sediment has painstakingly been sifted from the confines of the historic find. The skeletal remains of the eight crewmen were recovered. From the skulls, they have been able to form wax likenesses of the crew all the way down to their facial growth. These

eight men were given full military burials at the historic Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston on April 17, 2004. The funeral cortege with the eight horse-drawn caskets marched all the way from the Battery on the tip of Charleston peninsula out to the cemetery some three miles away. A large crowd reverently and quietly lined the streets.

What caused the sinking of the Hunley remains a mystery. It is still being investigated by professional archaeologists as well as students from Clemson University. The recovery of contents from inside the submarine has been unbelievable. Not only the remains of the crew, but boots, a tobacco pipe, clothing and even items as minute as an eye lash have been fingered out of the death chamber.

The commander of the doomed crew was Lt. George Dixon, a Kentuckian. He would have been standing upright in the front conning tower when the submarine went down for the last time. Dixon had been wounded at the battle of Shiloh on April 6, 1864. His life was spared, however, by a gold coin in his pocket — a good luck charm given to him by his sweetheart, Queenie Bennett of Mobile, Ala. The bullet hit the coin and was deflected. Legend has it that, after the battle, he had one side of the

coin sanded and he himself inscribed the words, "Shiloh April 6, 1862, My life preserver, G.E.D."

Reportedly, he continued to carry it on his person as a good luck charm for the remainder of his young life. Many such stories, some true and some not true, survived the Civil War on both sides of the battle lines.

During the daunting and grueling hand-and-finger sifting of the muck, mire and sand of the Hunley, a young archaeologist named Maria Jacobsen lifted a hand full of muck from near where the remains of Lt. Dixon had been found. In the ooze, she felt a hard round object in her hands. Slowly the object was cleaned, and to the quivering excitement of the workers, the object became known.

It was the gold coin with the dent and the inscription. It is now on display at the Conservation Center. The gold coin speaks to the everlasting virtue of love.

As a good luck charm, however, it worked only once.

(Editor's note: *Justice 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. His column appears in this newspaper periodically.*)

One of America's most egregious sins punishing her

Every nation in all of history that committed this sin had two things in common.

1. They were pagan; and
2. It led to their reaping God's judgment, which either was a total demise or they became mired in third-world status.

So Satan and his minions, who led these pagan countries to commit such brutal and ungodly sins, have now brought America to her knees, using the so-called atheistic Elite Intelligentsia. They are people who are lifted up with pride and fall into condemnation of the devil, making a mockery of our once Christian nation, which brought us to be the greatest, freest, most fair, affluent and powerful nation on earth.

Now we are fair game for the czars, communists, deceptive American-haters — be they politicians, socialists or sick, overpaid entertainers who want to bring us to a third-world status so we can be controlled by that few.

May we all remember the

Rev. Lucy Tedrick

Crittenden Press guest columnist

Religious Views



true words of the Proverbs 16:18: "Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." All will meet our record at the most vulnerable and hopeless period of our existence to that point, at God's Judgment Seat.

Pagan Rome's mode of abortion was after the baby was born — if it were a girl, kill it then. But science and technology has brought America to great and laudable heights.

We take sonograms, and if it is something we don't want, we kill it then and there. If we get pregnant and don't want it regardless, we go to the ones Moses spoke of in Deuteronomy 27:25: "Cursed

be he that takes reward to slay an innocent person." So here is cursed, the one that submits to the murder of their own child and the one who takes pay to kill it for her.

Israel was once God's chosen people. He led it across the Red Sea dry shod, fed and led it 40 years in the wilderness, making it a great and powerful nation.

After Israelis became powerful and affluent, they started taking on the lifestyle of the pagan nations around them. God brought them down and they would repent, then obey Him for a few years and then back to the same treacherous ways, and He would send judgment again.

In 629 B.C., God sent Jeremiah to tell the Jews that this time they would pay dearly for their wretched sins. "Also in thy shirts is found the blood of the souls of the poor innocents: I have not found it by secret search, but upon all these. Yet you say 'Because I am innocent,

surely His anger shall turn from me. Behold, I will plead with thee, because thou sayest, I have not sinned," reads Jeremiah 2:34,35.

Sound familiar? What are the American women who have their babies slaughtered in the womb, and the doctors and supporters of the same say? "We are not sinning. It is just a glob. God loves me. I'm a Christian."

God will not listen to such lies from this nation any more than He did Israel.

In Jeremiah 19:4,15 God said, "Because they have forsaken me... and have filled this place with the blood of innocent... I will bring upon this city and upon all her towns all the evil that I have pronounced against it, because they have hardened their necks, that they might not hear my words."

Thirty four years later, God sent the warring Babylonians against them and burned Jerusalem, the Temple and killed thousands, carrying many away, captives to Babylon, including Daniel and the three Hebrew children.

In 446 B.C., God gave them another chance. He sent Nehemiah to rebuild Jerusalem and the Temple. The sad story is they didn't listen very long to this prophet.

In 397 B.C., God told Malachi to write his four chapters of His final warning, and then there was silence from God to the Israelites for the next 400 years.

The next word to them from God was through John the Baptist. Then Jesus came on the scene preaching, "Repent for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." But they crucified Him.

He had warned them over and over to repent or perish. They would not believe Him and 40 years later in 70 A.D., Rome came against them and again burned Jerusalem and the Temple. There were 1,100,000 people who had been sealed up in the city, where conditions had gotten so bad, the women killed and

ate their own children. These all were killed or carried away captive and disbursed all over the world, hence the six million Jews killed in The Holocaust.

This spelled the end of the Israel of the Bible. The Bible says the Israel of God today is washed in the blood of Jesus Christ and living His way of life.

Galatians 3:26-29 read, "We are children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus...and are Abraham's seed."

How long does America have before tragedies make her one of the many third world nations under one pagan government as was Babylon and Rome?

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

ThePressLETTERS

Station plagued by \$500 in counterfeits

To the editor

This letter is an attempt to get support for a local business that has been done wrong by some people in our area.

If you live near Marion, I am sure you have stopped by Ideal Gas Station. Joe, the manager, is an upstanding serviceman who offers full service to his patrons receiving gas. It seems that during the recent hard times of our country that certain individuals have paid Joe with counterfeit money.

I am not sure if you are aware of this, but if you receive counterfeit money for payment, you are stuck with that money. In essence, Joe is out of luck to the amount of over \$500.

All I am asking is, if you happen to drop by Ideal Gas Station, drop Joe a few bucks to compensate the business for its loss. You know Joe goes out of his way to make you happy. A few dollars will put a smile on his face.

Jackie Freemantle
Marion, Ky.

Utility poles used for illegal attachments

To the editor

What do yard sale signs, basketball hoops, deer stands, satellite dishes and birdhouses have in common? They're often found illegally attached to utility poles.

It may seem innocent, but a small nail partially driven into a pole can have deadly results around high-voltage. Not only do these attachments put line crews at risk, anyone illegally placing these items on poles comes dangerously close to energized power lines with thousands of volts of energy pulsing overhead.

Please help us keep our linemen — and all residents — safe. Don't attach any of these unauthorized items to utility poles. Fixtures not belonging to the cooperative or another utility will be removed by Kenergy line crews. The co-op is not responsible for any losses if an item is damaged or destroyed during removal.

Sandy Novick
Kenergy Corp. CEO
Henderson, Ky.

CCHS Class of '91: How far we have come

Daryl K. Tabor

Crittenden Press managing editor

My 2¢ Worth



Twenty years. It hardly seems possible, but that's how long it's been since more than a handful of my high school classmates have been in the same room together.

So much has changed since 1991. We had lived our entire lives under the shadow of a mushroom cloud courtesy of our nemesis, the former Soviet Union. George Bush was president, but it was Bush-41, not Bush-43, better known as W. We could buy gas for less than \$1 a gallon. Al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden weren't yet our problems. Soldiers in our Iraq War fought for only 100 hours, and President Obama was a fresh graduate from Harvard Law School with his doctorate degree.

We, too, have changed — at least some of us. There have been marriages, many of which ended in divorce; babies, some who have graduated high school themselves; college degrees; and even time behind bars. There are also a few extra pounds and few less hairs, those which hadn't already turned grey.

It's a different world

today, but in the two decades since walking across the gym stage to receive our diplomas — in the days before a climate-controlled Rocket Arena, mind you — Crittenden County High School Class of 1991 has yet to recall days gone by with an official reunion. That is, unless you consider a few beers over a barbecue pit a class reunion.

That's all about to change in a couple of days. Yep, despite years of fruitless efforts to schedule a reunion, the gathering has finally come to fruition.

Needless to say, we weren't a close-knit group, having more or less tolerated one another through 13 years of education in Crittenden County. To illustrate, our reunion was organized almost entirely through Facebook, with no committee

of classmates sitting face-to-face to hammer out the details. In fact, I think we can proudly — or perhaps not so proudly — say we are the first graduating class from CCHS to achieve this.

I must qualify the entirely-electronic organization of the reunion statement, because Tammy O'Neal Robertson, the de facto organizer of the get-together, did use the old U.S. Postal Service to send out personal RSVP invitations after all the details had been cyber-figured. Many, including myself, were too cheap to mail back the RSVP, so we just let her know through Facebook.

Funny, Facebook wasn't even an idea in 1991. In fact, its founder, Mark Zuckerberg was only seven at the time we left the high school for the last time as a group. Heck, the new-fangled World Wide Web wasn't even introduced to the public until the summer after we graduated and the term "Internet" wasn't popularized until the mid-1990s. Yet, here we are, effectively planning a social event through cold, heartless technology.

How far we have come — technically speaking

only, of course.







Before leaving school, we used to catch up on the latest gossip or arrange our weekends through phone calls, not cell phone calls but good ol' land lines — maybe even through a rotary-dial phone because cell phones were called "mobile phones" and were as big as a box of HoHo's. We might even drive over to a friend's house to ask a question or share homework answers. Certainly, we didn't text, Tweet, e-mail, blog or post on Facebook.

That's why this weekend will seem so, well, awkward. For as far as we have come — technically speaking only, of course — we obviously have regressed socially. Because I can promise you that inside the cozy confines of Fohs Hall this Saturday, despite it having been 20 years since we've seen one another, there will be people texting from 30 feet across the room.

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

CrittendenFiscalCourt

Crittenden Fiscal Court convenes in regular session at the courthouse at 9 a.m., on the third Tuesday of each month

<div>Judge-executive</div> <div><div>Perry Newcom (R) County Courthouse 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 critjudg@hotmail.com</div></div>	<div>District 1 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Jeff Ellis (R) 8808 US 60E Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4727 jeff.ellis@rogersgroupinc.com</div></div>	<div>District 2 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Curt Buntin (D) 4736 SR 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2902 buntin4@live.com</div></div>	<div>District 3 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Glenn Underdown (R) 139 Oak Hill Dr. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2082 bunderdown@apex.net</div></div>	<div>District 4 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Percy Cook (D) 729 Old Fords Ferry Road Marion, KY 42064 270.965.9417</div></div>	<div>District 5 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Donnetta Travis (D) 1447 Main Lake Rd. Fredonia, KY 42411 270.988.3361 dtravis@crittenden-health.org</div></div>	<div>District 6 Magistrate</div> <div><div>Dan Wood (D) 602 Providence Road Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 dan_wood@hughes.net</div></div>
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Yes. Most offices are open a half-day Saturday except during holiday weekends. The PVA and judge-executive's office, however, are closed on Saturday.

When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday through Friday from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m., to noon. It is closed only on Sunday.

Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Ricky Winders (965-3376) at the animal shelter on U.S. 60 East.

Superintendent: KU rate hike could equal teacher’s salary

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

A school advocate urged state regulators to find a way to lessen the pain on public schools as they consider whether to approve Kentucky Utilities Co.'s request to raise its electric rates.

Engineer Darrel Pfingston of Henderson, an energy manager for the Kentucky School Boards Association, proposed that the Kentucky Public Service Commission tie schools' electric rates to the rate of inflation, which he said is about half the rate that energy has been escalating in recent decades.

"Basically, if schools have to pay more than the rate of inflation for energy ... they'll have to pay our teachers less," said Pfingston, who serves the Crittenden, Henderson, Union and Webster county school districts.

Those schools spend just over \$1 million per year buying power from KU, he said. In Crittenden County, the school district forks out about \$20,000 monthly for electricity.

Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, superintendent of Crittenden County schools, said whatever steps the superintendents, school systems and boards of edu-

Video explains environmental compliance costs recovery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

In an effort to explain to Kentucky ratepayers how the state Public Service Commission reviews coal-related environmental compliance costs, the agency has posted a video providing the details.

The 10-minute video is a narrated slide show available at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lvGmPHRtdNk>. It explains the legal basis for the recovery of environmental costs, the PSC's review

process and the environmental surcharge that passes the costs on to ratepayers.

PSC Chairman David Armstrong says the issue affects every electric utility in the state.

A presentation similar to the video was given at information sessions held before public comment meetings concerning requests by Kentucky Utilities Co. and Louisville Gas & Electric Co., to increase rates.

general fund for the school district as DO the teachers' salaries."

PSC Vice Chairman Jim Gardner told the small audience that the commission's responsibility is to approve the "least-cost reasonable alternative" to enable KU to meet environmental regulations.

Within the local school district, energy audits have been performed to determine efficiency and a subsequent energy plan has been implemented and energy teams formed to keep costs low.



Yarbrough

"In my two years, we have been very intentional on any break (from class) to move thermostats up in the summer and down in the winter in order to really conserve," Dr. Yarbrough said.

She said it is unfortunate to think that any savings that have been realized through energy cost-saving measures could simply be wiped out by the proposed rate increase.

Some more public hearings are scheduled around the state. But the most intensive session will be during a two-day evidentiary hearing in Frankfort beginning Nov. 9. A ruling by the PSC will come later.



EPA forces out coal

LG&E and KU announced last Thursday that they will be forced to retire three older coal-fired electric generating stations to meet new, stricter federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations. They will be replaced with natural-gas fired plants.

can do in support of some type of exemption for school districts is critical.

"That's what we need to pursue," she said.

Pfingston was the only member of the public to speak at a PSC hearing in Henderson last Thursday concerning the proposed KU rate increase. Most of the approximately two dozen people present were representatives of either the PSC or the power company.

KU proposes spending \$1.1 billion on new pollution controls at two of its power plants to meet new

Detention center prisoner count

Following is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Sept. 19, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

TYPE	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	0	0
State	97	12
County	4	1
Other	3	2
Gender Total	104	14
Total Population:	118	

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

Burglary case heads to grand jury next month

STAFF REPORT

District Judge Daniel Heady found probable cause in a burglary case against Chris Hill, 35, of Marion and the charges were bound over TO the next Crittenden County Grand Jury in October.

Hill, who is on parole, is alleged to have been involved in the burglary of a home in Marion last month. He is charged with second-degree burglary. According to testimony last Wednesday during a preliminary hearing, co-defendant Chase Bingham of Marion told police that the two took a television from the home of a person with whom they were both acquainted.

Policeman Jerry Parker testified that the victim's affidavit claims that he saw the two men leaving his driveway in a red Mercury Cougar. Parker said the victim told him he recognized both men.

After confronting Bingham about this case and two other burglaries for which he is also charged, the officer said Bingham provided a statement. That statement included information about how the TV was allegedly taken from the home wrapped in a camouflage sheet and put into the backseat of the car. After leaving the residence, Officer Parker's testimony alleges that the 42-inch flat screen was taken to another location and dropped off. Parker said information gleaned from the co-defendant alleges that Hill returned later to retrieve the television, which has not been recovered.

Bingham, who is on probation, and Hill are both lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center. Bingham was scheduled for a preliminary hearing yesterday in Crittenden District Court charged with three counts of second-degree burglary and theft of a controlled substance.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Grimes makes whistle-stop

Democratic candidate for Kentucky Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes made a stopover in Marion last Thursday, visiting with regulars at Just-a-Burg'r restaurant on North Main Street. Grimes said one of her goals, if elected, is to push for changes to state laws to assist small business and nonprofit organizations. She said her campaign is about "how we're going to move this office and the state of Kentucky forward." Besides overseeing elections, the secretary of state in the commonwealth is responsible for business registration, preservation of state records and other administrative, fiscal and personnel tasks. Pictured above, Grimes speaks alongside restaurant owner Richard Cruce from behind the counter to a largely Democratic crowd gathered at the eatery. Visitors were treated to watermelon slices courtesy of Larry Threlkeld's garden.

Ridley tapped for rural issues subcommittee

STAFF REPORT

State Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) has been appointed to the Legislative Subcommittee on Rural Issues. The group of legislators reviews the effectiveness of rural development programs in places such as Crittenden County and considers policies relating to issues like infrastructure, health care, education, agriculture and transportation.

The senator said he is pleased to serve on this com-

mittee because of the impact it could have on rural development programs in his district — Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Union, Webster and Henderson counties.

"As a legislator, I have always been a strong advocate of the agriculture industry in Kentucky and this appointment will allow me to expand on the issues rural areas are facing," Ridley said. "My work on this committee will also give me the opportunity to work closely with state agriculture officials and hear first hand from agricultural leaders across the state."

Next month, committee members will hear testimonies and work on drafting

legislation for the upcoming state legislative session, which convenes Jan. 3.

To provide a continuity of study and action between sessions, interim joint committees are formed from standing committees of both houses, said Sen. Ridley. Besides discussing and studying issues in-depth, members of the interim committees draft and approve bills for prefilng for the 2012 regular session. This enables bills to be introduced at the beginning of the session and standing committees to become active immediately.

Ridley also serves on the Agriculture; Banking and Insurance; Natural Resources and Environment commit-

Crittenden schools help state earn energy award

STAFF REPORT

Two Crittenden County Schools were among the reasons Kentucky was recently recognized as the distinguished 2011 "State of the Year" by the National Energy Education Development (NEED) Project for its state energy education program. The state's program partnered with the Kentucky Utilities Company (KU) and Louisville Gas and Electric Company's (LG&E) Children's Energy Education Program to help incorporate energy education into local schools.

Crittenden County Elementary and Middle schools were among 600 schools in 66 Kentucky counties across the commonwealth to participate in the program.

"We support integrating energy education within the schools because...(g)aining

this knowledge now will help them make wiser decisions about energy use in the future," said Kelly Couch, LG&E and KU Children's Energy Education Program Manager.

The program's versatility and various elements enable customization to meet each school's needs. NEED Regional coordinators, who partner with the KU and LG&E Children's Energy Education Program, support the schools to provide energy efficiency and conservation education that complements Kentucky's core curriculum.

KU serves about 515,000 customers in 77 Kentucky counties, including Marion and portions of southern Crittenden County. The county's other electricity provider, Kenergy, was not a partner in the state's energy education program.

The Crittenden Press

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Talley Nix takes a moment to pose before joining the other cheerleaders on the sideline during a WKU vs. UK game.

Nix cheering at collegiate level

Talley Nix, a sophomore at Western Kentucky University, has been cheering for 11 years, including cheering for WKU. As a cheerleader for the Hill-toppers, Nix has been able to cheer in the Tennessee Titan's stadium at LP Field, compete at the UCA College Nationals at Disney World and has also been able to travel to several new places like Louisiana. Nix says cheering has given her several new opportunities she never imagined she would experience. A former Crittenden County High School Rocket cheerleader, Nix is the daughter of

Ronnie and Deana Nix of Marion. "It's a blessing to be able to continue cheering since it's not a lifelong sport," Nix said. "I have the chance to work with a great group of talented girls and coaches, learning so much that I hope to use when I begin my coaching career." Nix was able to tryout for WKU after stumbling upon the tryout dates while visiting the website during her senior year at CCHS. Knowing that it was something that she wanted to do, Nix worked closely with B.J. Minton of Tumble Extreme, perfecting her technique before trying out, which paid off. Now as a WKU cheerleader, Nix's favorite part of cheering is being able to perform during the games where she says that the "WKU athletic department does an outstanding job of putting together an all-around show." Even though it can be hard sometimes finding the time to balance school work, practices, appearances and games, Nix is proud to be where she is, crediting her family and friends for the support. "I'm very blessed to be where I am at now," she said.

Sgt. McKinney promoted in KSP

Kentucky State Police announced the promotion of 29 officers throughout the state at a

special ceremony held at the Ramada Plaza Hotel in Louisville. Two KSP majors, two captains, four lieutenants and 14 sergeants were commissioned along with seven Commercial Vehicle Enforcement (CVE) sergeants. Among those promoted was Marion native Sgt. Sean L. McKinney. He was promoted to lieutenant and will remain assigned to Post 16 in Henderson. McKinney resides in Henderson and is a 10-year KSP veteran.



Martin

Dunham to escort during football game

Cody Dunham, a junior communication and media studies major at Georgetown College, will escort Brenda Patel of Corbin in the Georgetown College homecoming court during halftime ceremonies of the Tigers football game against Shorter University on Saturday. Dunham plays junior varsity basketball and serves as a resident advisor in his dorm. He's a 2009 graduate of Crittenden County High School where his activities included varsity basketball. He was crowned king of his homecoming and prom. He is the son of James and Wendy Dunham formerly of Marion.



Dunham

CCMS asks for safety cooperation

In order to maintain a safe campus, Crittenden County Middle School principal Teresa Marshall is asking parents to drop off and pick up students in front of the school only. Parents are reminded that students are not allowed to be picked up or dropped off in the rear parking lot near the buses. Additionally, students need to walk in front of their parents' vehicles when entering and exiting, rather than behind the car. In other CCMS announcements: •Students are not allowed to use the office phone for personal calls except in an emergency and only with staff permission and staff supervision, according to middle school officials. Students are not to receive calls or be called out of class unless it is an emergency. •Parents are to send handwritten signed notes concerning transportation changes to the office. If students are riding another bus please include the bus numbers and address. •Students are selling Rocket hooded sweatshirts, sweatpants, tumblers and stadium seats as a PTO fund-raiser. Order forms were passed out to the students last week, and are due on Friday.

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Crittenden County Elementary School celebrated High Attendance Day on Sept. 15. Pictured above are first grade teacher Jayme Young and students Isaac Sarles, Emily Henderson and Mya Moore. To celebrate the event, all students enjoyed a "Rock Star Dance Party" and bubble machine, and had the opportunity to dress up with crazy hair and sunglasses. Featured for an end of the day event were the high school cheerleaders and band. Students who had perfect attendance from the first day of school until Sept. 15 were given a balloon to release, and all classes that had 100 percent attendance were treated with Dilly Bars donated by Dairy Queen. The celebration is to help emphasize that students need to be at school, be on time and stay all day. Each month the students will have an opportunity to attend a "celebration station event," win a class trophy and other rewards. The high attendance for this day at CCES was 97.2 percent.

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Consignment, trade shop conducts old-fashioned business

Store reminder of bygone era

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

Many of the items in the shop predate even his oldest customers – with some dating back to the Civil War – but treasure hunters may also stumble across far more recent trappings of popular culture in Jimmy DeFreitas' store on South Main Street. Either way, a trip inside is a trip to the past and a glimpse into his personality.

The merchandise, even the way business is conducted is a bit of a throwback, but Marion Trade and Consignment is not an antique shop, DeFreitas is clear to point out, though the floor and counters, even the walls, are covered with antiques.

"Most people think of furniture when they hear antique store," said the Georgia native.

To be clear, he has some furniture, but there is also everything from a three-pound cannonball from the Battle of Chickamauga in Georgia 148 years ago to a never-been-opened miniature die-cast Keebler tractor trailer from just a few decades ago.

"We've got a little bit of everything," said DeFreitas, who found the cannonball combing Civil War battlefields of northwest Georgia, near where he was raised. "We try to keep something for everybody, not just old stuff but some new stuff, too."

The store is certainly a unique addition to Marion's business district.

A professed relic hunter and history buff, DeFreitas knows a find when he sees it. Though his store across from the courthouse is crammed with glasswares, century-old tools, vintage hunting gear, toys of a bygone era and lots of wall-hangings, he continues to shop around and trade for new items. He stocks the shop through purchases at estate sales and auctions, as well as through swaps and consignments. Back home in Georgia on his mother's property, he still has a building full of material he's yet to consider selling.

But of the gamut of items in stock, folk art is his favorite.

"There's no one piece the same, even made from the same hand," he explains.

Military history aficionados can find wears and equipment, even souvenirs from conquests. One installment in his military collection came purely by chance. Stuffed in a plastic grocery bag of Japanese clothes probably headed for a dumpster, DeFreitas found two Imperial Japanese battle flags from World War II. One of the banners was riddled with bullet and shrapnel holes and stained with what appears to



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Jimmy DeFreitas, owner of Marion Consignment and Trade on South Main Street, spent the better part of the day Friday rearranging the stock on his shop floor. The business, full of antiques, is not your typical antique shop filled with furniture and glassware, though both can be found.

be blood. It's wrinkled and the text written around the "rising sun" circle of red is a bit faded, but its story is priceless.

"It's a little bit of history you hope will always be around," he said.

Despite being in the business to make a living, DeFreitas has an obvious sentimental attachment to many of the items on display. In fact, you might often hear him say, "I'm not really sure I want to sell that." Those wares come from his personal collection or are at least headed that way.

Joe Ann Asbridge of Marion stops in about once a week on her lunch break to look for the new merchandise DeFreitas has added. Though he's been open just more than a month, he already has regulars, like McClure, who works on the same block at The Peoples Bank.

The shop can be a bit inconspicuous, and you might even miss it at first glance, but DeFreitas knows word is spreading from people like McClure and Staci Belt, who stopped back by Friday morning to purchase a couple of candlesticks, lamps and some old canning jar lids she saw the day before. Despite a trickle of browsers throughout the day, DeFreitas feels good about the store's future just measuring from the response on the day he opened for business.

"The first day was like a tsunami of people coming through," he said. "And word is getting around."

Looking at an odd-shaped tool used in the making of

Old toys and glasswares seem to be the hottest tickets. But when patrons browse the goods, it often jogs memories when their eye catches a certain item, maybe a tool or utensil they regularly saw at grandma and grandpa's house.

"You'd be surprised at how much I hear that," he said with a hint of a Georgian accent.

A carpenter by trade, DeFreitas gutted the former barber shop himself in preparation for the store's opening. It's a steady work in progress as he adds to his collection of merchandise, sometimes by the truck load.

While he has a 12-year-old daughter back in Georgia, having grown up on a dairy farm there, he loves the laid-back, easy-going lifestyle of this area. In fact, he welcomed moving to Frances after five years of living in the heart of Tennessee's fourth largest city. He lives here now with his father, Jim DeFreitas, a local real estate agent.

"It's so peaceful out there," he said of his new quarters, identifying himself as a country boy. "I lived right in downtown Chattanooga, Tenn. You couldn't hear the birds chirp or see the stars at night."

DeFreitas, though only 36, is old-school for sure, operating his shop without a computer or cash register. Business is conducted with a handshake and each transaction is logged into a ledger older than DeFreitas himself, one he found unused during his treasure hunting. He studies his customers and asks questions to help guide their search, and you can hardly stump him by asking more about a relic.

Looking at an odd-shaped tool used in the making of

wagon wheels, DeFreitas shows just how it would have been used scores of years ago. Old railroad tools for moving cross ties and rails, he can demonstrate, too.

Furthermore, very few items on display are priced. He sees worth as a relative term, with value determined by the interest of a potential buyer.

"The price I was asking for it might not have been the price they were willing to give," he said of the logic of his pricing methods. "I try to be fair with people."

The shop is open weekdays and Saturday from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.

"If there are people outside on the street looking in the windows, and I see someone looking in the window, I'll keep the doors open," he said. "I want their business."

The business, and the way it is conducted, is as close a museum to history one can get without stepping inside a museum. And the best part may be, if you like what you see, you might just be able to work a deal and take it home.

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Whitetail Tip of the Week

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

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Wheeler discovers World War II uniforms, donates to museum

STAFF REPORT

When Floyd "Rip" Wheeler saw an opportunity to preserve a bit of history and honor an old friend in the meantime, he couldn't resist.

A couple of weeks ago, Wheeler stumbled upon the World War II naval uniforms of Harold and Harvey Hill, two Crittenden County natives who not only grew on the same block as Wheeler, they all served in the same war. He found the uniforms at the new Marion Trade and Consignment on South Main Street, and purchased them along with some service records and a letter to home from the war front. He then offered the memorabilia to the Crittenden County History Museum, which gladly accepted the donation.

Wheeler, who has his own World War II artifacts set to be preserved for long after he's gone, said it's a shame whenever such pieces of history are cast aside. The items were likely to be tossed to the wayside until the consignment shop purchased them for resale as collectibles.

"I said to myself, I owe it to Harvey," said Wheeler, who was closer with the younger of the two brothers.

Brenda Underdown, county historian and secretary of the Crittenden County

Historical Society, is proud of the pieces that will soon accompany the military exhibits already on display at the museum. Over the years, Underdown said, several families and individuals have donated or loaned their uniforms, weapons and cache of other military items.

"I was more than happy to do so," Wheeler said of the contribution to the museum's military wing, adding it seemed a fitting memorial to the two sailors.

Harold, the eldest of the two sons, was a radioman second class aboard the USS Cincinnati, a light cruiser in America's Atlantic Fleet. Meantime, Harvey served aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin, or "Wisky" as its sailors affectionately call the 45,000-ton dreadnaught, which saw action against the Japanese in the Pacific Theatre.

A group of Harvey's service papers were a treasure to the museum, said vice-chairman Daryl Tabor.

In a form letter from the naval recruiting station in Louisville back home to Harvey's parents, whose only other son was also off to war, the text warned: "He wants you to have faith — to smile — to believe in him even when his letters are far apart."

Harvey scratched below the type-written portion: "I am now in the navy, and I am proud of it. Tell everybody hello. Will write soon. Bye."

It's a terrible shame when such artifacts are buried

away or cast aside after a veteran's passing, Tabor said.

"Once they're gone, that history of such an important period is lost forever," Tabor added.

The museum, located at 124 E. Bellville St., will have Wheeler's donation on display before it closes in October. Tabor said any loan or donation of wartime artifacts, including personal affects, would be proudly accepted and preserved by the museum.

The facility is open from 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.



Wheeler

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Cruise to the Cross

After a Sunday service recently, Life In Christ Church held Cruise to the Cross, a car show that featured 42 cars and motorcycles. Over 600 people were in attendance, coming out to peek at the vehicles and grab a bite to eat.

Church notes

•Creekside Baptist Church near Salem will host its homecoming Sunday. A singing will follow the morning fellowship featuring Bro. Junior Deason and local talent followed by a noon meal.
•Lola Baptist Church will host its homecoming Sunday beginning at 10 a.m., with Sunday school. A noon meal will follow as well as singing featuring The Hamptons.
•White Chapel Church and Cemetery will have its annual business meeting and trustee election at 1:30 p.m., Sunday at the church. Everyone is encouraged to attend. All donations are greatly appreciated.
•Valentine Vocila, indigenous

missionary from Romania, will be the guest speaker at Deer Creek Baptist Church at 11 a.m., Sunday. The Ohio River Baptist Association, Worldcrafts Fair, will be starting at 6 p.m., Monday. The fair empowers groups working to free women involved in trafficking and exploitation.
•Everyone is invited to the Lola Pentecostal Church fourth annual F.R.A.N. day this Sunday. Bring the family for a day of fun starting with service at 11 a.m., followed by a meal and afternoon of fun including an inflatable obstacle course, petting zoo, games, prizes and more. Festivities will end at 5 p.m. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/lolapentecostalchurch or call 331-3755.
•West Kentucky Association of General Baptists and the Marion General Baptist Church will have a revival at 7 p.m., Sept.

29-Oct. 1.
•Main Street Missionary Baptist Church at 718 South Main will have a benefit yard sale Sept. 30-Oct. 1. All proceeds are donated to the telethon.

•Sturgis General Baptist Church will have its Revival at 7 p.m., Oct. 2-6. Evangelist will be Bro. David Bumpus from Dixon.

White Chapel Church and Cemetery
will have its annual
Business Meeting & Trustee Election
Sunday, September 25, 2011 at 1:30 p.m.
at White Chapel Church

Everyone is encouraged to attend this meeting.

All donations made to the church and cemetery are greatly appreciated.

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For more information contact:
Mandy Hunt 965-9343 or Valerie Gilbert 965-2442

The Annual Meeting of CROOKED CREEK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION will be held Sunday, September 25 2 p.m. at Crooked Creek Baptist Church

If you have an interest in this cemetery, please try to attend.

Fall Revival is October 2 - 5
At Marion Baptist Church
131 East Depot Street
965-5232

Evangelist - Bro. Russ Davidson
Music Evangelist - Bro. Bill Chase
Sunday School at 9:30 am
Morning Worship at 10:45 am
Sunday through Wednesday Evening Worship at 6:30

Wear your Rocket attire for Sunday morning, October 2!
Sunday is Rocket Sunday with a meal in the FLC following Morning Worship
For the Meal please bring desserts

Monday is Senior Adult Night with a Social Appetizer Meal at 5:30 pm
Tuesday is Youth Night with Pizza at 5:30 pm
Wednesday is Children's Night with Pizza at 5:30 pm

Share your church event by emailing information to pressnews@the-press.com.

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

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Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.
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Thursday night | 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
www.ebcmarion.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Crayne Presbyterian Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
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Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
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Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
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Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

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

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

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

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

City’s hands tied on sewer fee waiver for pool fill-ups

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

There aren't likely many people in Marion looking to fill their pools now that fall has arrived, but before it comes time to put on the floaties next spring, one resident would like to see the city waive its sewage fees tied to every gallon of water pumped into a pool. City officials, however, say their hands are tied.

The request is just water under the bridge for Jerry Thurman, though, who filled his above-ground pool three times this summer thanks to multiple liner failures. He's not looking for a refund from the city for the \$380 or so it took to refill the pool twice over the period of a month, but would like a policy in place to save residents money for future summer swims.

"I feel like there needs to be an ordinance to permit pool fillings (without sewage fees)," the pastor and former school teacher said to city councilmen last month.

Thurman believes a simple phone call to city hall to request a waiver should suffice, but when he did just that this summer, he was told it could not be done.

"It's something the city needs to consider," Thurman said, bringing the issue before the city council in August.

But a federal loan for sewage system upgrades,

has murkied the waters of the waiver request. The terms of a loan resolution between the city and U.S. Department of Agriculture suggest "no free service or use of the facility will be permitted."

In 1988, the City of Marion borrowed \$491,000 from the federal government for improving the municipal wastewater system. Marion's sewage charges are based on the metered water usage during a billing period. The rates are 75 percent of the levy for water use.

Barbara A. Gillum, Area Specialist with USDA Rural Development in Mayfield, said the "no free service" clause is open for interpretation.

"The mayor, city council and local attorney will need to interpret and apply this statement to the situation described," she said.

Currently, the City of Marion has no waiver of sewage rates for filling pools, irrigation or other water uses not returned to the city's waste system. Mayor Mickey Alexander, who has headed the city since the USDA loan agreement was signed in 1988, can't remember a time when sewage rates were

waived for such purposes. City Administrator Mark Bryant, who has been in local government for more than 20 years, said it is uncommon for a city to waive sewage fees for pool fill-ups.

"I've never worked for a government that didn't charge sewer, too," Bryant said, referring to pools.

"The city needs to adopt a policy or comply with the existing policy and apply it uniformly to all customers," Gillum said.

The City of Marion does adjust sewage rates on a water bill affected by a "catastrophic event," such as a burst line or even a pool liner failure like Thurman's.

"Water leaks allow us to adjust the sewer bill," the administrator said. "What Jerry confused me on was the fact that he apparently had a leaky pool for which we would have made an adjustment, but he didn't ask for one."

A resident is allowed one adjustment per year.

With the loan stipulations, as put in practice locally since 1988, the city's hands are tied as far as initial pool fillings, however.

"We still owe on that loan," Bryant reminded city leaders at the council meeting.

With the city's policy on pool filling, it looks as if swimmers have few viable alternatives.

For Thurman, to fill his

30-foot diameter by 4.5-foot deep pool, it takes about 21,000 gallons. At the city's water rate alone, he would be billed \$115.24. Adding another \$86.35 sewage fee would cost him \$201.59 to fill his pool.

Having water hauled in is even more expensive than paying water and sewer rates combined.

Kenneth Drennan, who has hauled water to county residents for decades, said he charges \$60 per load from his 2,000-gallon tanker. For a 21,000-gallon pool, that would be more than \$600.

"It would be cheaper to use the city water," he said. "They can get it cheaper than I can haul it."

Several cities in the area where their sewage fees are tied to the water rates have differing policies on pool fill-ups, though it is uncertain if they have current loan contracts with the USDA.

In Providence, there is no sewage charge, nor is there in Princeton, where the meter is read before and after the fill-up to determine the amount to be waived. Neither Sturgis nor Cadiz waive sewage charges altogether, but both allow for adjustments to the bill based on the amount used. In Sturgis, the sewage rate in the billing period of a fill-up is taken from the average sewage rate of the previous six months.

ThePressOBITUARIES

Collins

Charles Edward "Eddy" Collins, 61, died Thursday, Sept. 15, 2011 at his home in Crittenden County

Collins was a Vietnam War veteran, having served in the U.S. Army. He also served as a police officer in Union County for 15 years. Collins worked at Peabody Coal Camp No. 2 for 20 years, then Camp No. 11 for 10 years and Highland Mine for four years. He was known to his co-workers at the mines as "Flash." He was of the Baptist faith.

Collins is survived by his wife, Joyce Moxley Collins; two sons, Matthew Collins of Murray and Christopher and wife Chasity Collins of Clay; a daughter, Elizabeth Collins of Marion; two grandchildren, Kylie Collins and Dalton Collins; three bothers, Ralph Collins of Uniontown, Bobby Collins of Michigan and Freddy Collins of Henshaw, Ky.; and two sisters, Charlotte Strader of Madisonville and Debbie Joe Moore of Sturgis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Carrie Collins.

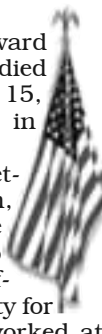
Funeral services were Monday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis with Rev. Don Collins officiating. Burial was at Old Bethel Cemetery in Union County.

Morris

Roger Morris, 64, of Carrsville died Monday, Sept. 19, 2011.

He was a 33-year employee of The Peoples Bank of Marion, having retired from there in 2004. Morris also served several terms on Carrsville City Council and was a locally renowned artist.

Boyd Funeral Directors are handling arrangements, which were incomplete at press time.



Morris

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No leads on stolen tools

There are still no leads in the case of equipment stolen from Ohio River Baptist Association's disaster relief team. Deputy Devin Brewer of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department said no tips had been reported as of Monday.

The deputy said \$4,000 to \$5,000 in donated equipment was taken earlier this month from an 18-foot trailer parked at the association's headquarters in Salem The tools included chain saws, an air compressor, tool boxes, pruners, tarps, a power washer and other items.

Anyone with information regarding the theft is asked to call the sheriff's office at 928-2122 or Kentucky State Police at 1-800-222-5555.

GIVING

Continued from Page 1

curity number for only the head of household is needed. Income will be verified at sign-up and households must meet the U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines for participation.

Those interested in receiving assistance for anyone 12 and up must register on either of the two aforementioned dates. No late sign-up will be offered. However, according to the planning committee, individuals who fail to sign up can come on distribution day at the end of appointment times to see if there is any remaining assistance available.

"We really need families to sign up in October so we will know how much food to plan for and how many children we need sponsors for and funds for vouchers," said Mona Manley, Community

Christmas co-chair along with Hunt. "Individuals who fail to sign-up in October for whatever reason will not have their children's gift requests placed on angel trees to be sponsored by community individual or organizations."

Hunt will be contacting local stores in the next couple of months to see if they wish to participate in the voucher program. Businesses can also contact Hunt for further information. Teen gift vouchers will be limited to clothing, entertainment and grooming items. They cannot be used for tobacco.

For the younger children, those 11 and under, sponsors can start looking for those angel trees after Nov. 7. They will be located at Farmers Bank & Trust Co.'s main office and Pamida. The planning committee suggests sponsors spend \$35 to \$100 per child, but any amount will be appreciated.

Sponsors will be asked to

fill out contact information for each angel. This information will be used only to contact sponsors in case there is a change on the child's information or if the sponsors' items have not arrived on set-up day.

"Some times sponsors will contact Mona Manley or me for additional gift suggestions

or sizes, which is fine. That is another reason families signing up for the program include two phone numbers where they can be reached," said Hunt.

Angels will include information on where and when to return gifts. Set-up day for Community Christmas is Dec. 15, beginning at 9 a.m., at the National Guard Armory in Marion. Distribution will



Manley

LOT

Continued from Page 1

Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, with another in the works for Springfield, Ky. Five Star is one of only three local businesses that sell fuel and the only 24-hour convenience store in town. Liberty Fuels on the south end of town and Ideal on Sturgis Road are the only other retail sellers of gasoline and diesel fuel in the county.

When Newcomb Oil Co., receives ownership of the lot sandwiched between its own store and Edward Jones Investment office, council members appear hopeful that parking will continue to be allowed, at least until the new city fire department is finished. That would allow for

tearing down the current fire station and former city hall on East Bellville and utilizing it for city parking.

"I don't think they'll have any problem holding off and letting us use it as parking," the mayor said during Monday's meeting.

Meantime, just down the road, there's more indication that Rocket Oil's Ideal gas station may, too, expand, perhaps building its own convenience store.

No title transfers of the property behind Ideal have been recorded at the courthouse, but neighbors say it's common knowledge that Rocket Oil is trying to buy land from the Michael Hughes estate. That parcel of land on Sunset Drive directly behind Ideal's gas station is the only parcel in the Hughes

estate not being sold by Bluegrass Realty at public auction next month.

When contacted Tuesday morning, Barry Eveland, owner of the Madisonville-based Rocket Oil Co., would not comment on any negotiations regarding the property.

Completion of the city's new fire department on the corner across the street from Five Star is on track, expected to be under roof by October and ready for move-in by December. Once the transition is made from the existing fire station, the city would be free to tear down the old building and make a parking lot.

Bryant said money from the sale of land to Newcomb Oil Co., which went for about \$10,000 more than the city

had in it, could be used to take down the old fire department across the street.

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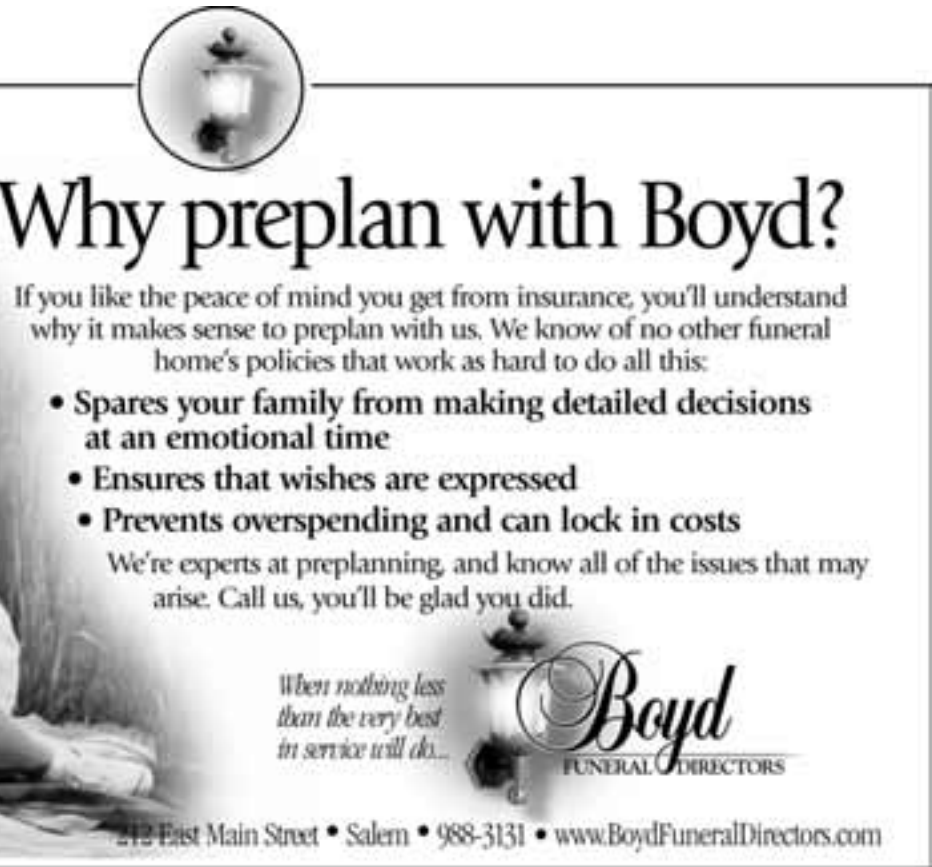

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4-Hers win several state fair ribbons

BY BONNIE BAKER
4-H EXTENSION AGENT

Crittenden County 4-Hers had a great showing at the Kentucky State Fair. They participated in everything from exhibits to bicycle rodeo. Below are the results from this year's fair:

Taylor Belt
•Chocolate cake, white ribbon

Lauren Beavers
•Country ham, blue ribbon, tied 2nd place speech

Jessi Brewer
•Country ham, blue ribbon, 2nd place for speech

Kari Buntin
•Senior cupcake decorating, blue ribbon, class champion

•Senior general cake decorating, blue ribbon

Danielle Byarley
•Banana bread, white ribbon



- Still life photo, red ribbon
 - Tomatoes, red ribbon
 - Country ham, blue ribbon, tied 4th Place for speech
 - Junior 4-H cake decorating, red ribbon
 - Black and white horticulture photo, blue ribbon
- Mauri Collins**
•Junior scrapbooking, blue ribbon
- Animal photo, blue ribbon
 - Community building photo, blue ribbon

- Color horticulture photo, blue ribbon
 - Color horticulture photo collection, blue ribbon
 - Cookies, blue ribbon
 - Junior communications scrapbook, blue ribbon
 - Granola bars, red ribbon
 - Food preservation, blue ribbon
 - Color collage, blue ribbon, class champion
 - Alfalfa hay, white ribbon
 - Brownies, blue ribbon
 - Country ham, blue ribbon, 5th place ham, 2nd place speech
- Maggie Collins**
•Accessory for the home, blue ribbon, class champion, unit reserve champion
- Country ham, blue ribbon, 3rd place ham, 1st place speech
 - Apple cake, red ribbon

- Senior clover photo, blue ribbon
 - Senior scrapbooking, blue ribbon, class champion
 - Horticulture photo collection, blue ribbon
 - Apple pie, blue ribbon, class champion, unit champion, department grand champion
 - Alternate recipe brownies, blue ribbon
- Cole Foster**
•4th year geology collection, blue ribbon, class champion, department grand champion
- Mary Ann Gobin**
•Country ham, blue ribbon
- Johnny Graham**
•2nd year geology collection, red ribbon
- Emily Hendrix**
•Small cloth article, blue ribbon
- Small knitted item, blue ribbon, class champion, unit re-

- serve champion
 - Senior clothing, blue ribbon
 - 3rd year geology collection, blue ribbon, class champion
 - Novelty crochet item, blue ribbon
 - Senior paper crafts, blue ribbon
 - Quilt, blue ribbon
 - Portrait photo, red ribbon
 - Community photo collection, blue ribbon
 - Bicycle rodeo, blue ribbon
 - Movement photo collection, blue ribbon
- Brennon Jones**
•Country ham, blue ribbon
- Matt Papineau**
•Cucumbers, red ribbon
- Shelby Robinson**
•Peppers, red ribbon
- Personal interest photo collection, red ribbon
- Pate Robinson**
•Personal interest photo, blue

- ribbon, class champion
- Anna Schnittker**
•Fossil collection, blue ribbon, class champion
- Landscape photo, blue ribbon
 - Senior jewelry, red ribbon
- Megan Sherrell**
•Various views photo collection, blue ribbon
- Chocolate chip muffins, red ribbon
- In addition to these contests, Emily Hendrix also participated in the mannequin modeling in which many people had a hard time deciding whether or not she was real. Congratulations to all of our 4-H state fair participants. For more information please contact the Extension Office at 965-5236.

Use of credit, cash determines credit score

Many people are aware that their credit score is important, but do not really understand what it is or how to build a strong credit score. Your credit score is an indicator of the likelihood that you will be able to repay a loan according to the original loan terms, meaning that you pay your loan on-time.

Your credit score is calculated based on a number of factors, including late payments, types of credit that you currently have, how long the lines of credit have been open, and your ratio of debt to available credit. The higher your credit score, the more likely you are to qualify for the most desirable loan rates. Credit scores are often used to determine credit worthiness for home mortgages, vehicle loans, and credit card applications.

It is important to realize that your credit score is only one indicator of your ability to repay a loan. Credit scores are biased to people who use credit, so if you always pay in cash and do not use credit, your credit score may be lower than someone who regularly spends responsibly with credit.

However, it is not a good idea to take on debt just to build a credit score. If you are a financially responsible person, paying your bills on-time and having the income to support the loan you want, you can demonstrate this to a loan company or bank. Any time you spend on credit, you are increasing your financial liability, so always use credit cautiously.



If you are spending on credit, you need to make maintaining a good credit score a priority. Your credit score is directly linked to the items that appear on your credit report. It is possible for inaccurate information to appear on your credit report.

An inaccurate credit report can hurt your credit score. Everyone should check their credit report on a regular basis. You can receive one free credit report from each of the three big credit bureaus every year. The three main credit bureaus are Transunion, Equifax, and Experian.

You do not need to pay anyone to pull your credit report for you. You can obtain a free copy online at www.annual-creditreport.com or by calling 877-322-8228. You also do not need to get your credit score, if the information in your credit report is accurate, then your credit score will also be accurate. If there is inaccurate information on your credit report, be certain to follow the steps to file a dispute.

This information was provided to me by Jennifer Hunter, Extension Specialist for Family Finance, University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture.



Price - Smith

Kevin and Kim Price of Clay announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Devin, to James Smith of Marion.

The bride is a 2011 graduate of Union County High School. She is attending Madisonville Community College where she is pursuing a degree as a physical therapy assistant.

The groom is the son of Steve and Edna Smith of Marion. He is employed by Webster County Coal.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 3 p.m., Oct. 15 at Marion Baptist Church. A reception will follow at the Marion Country Club. Invitations are being sent.



Nelson

Angela Don Belt and Russell Hugh Nelson were united in marriage on July 2 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Donnie Belt and Bernadine

Travis, both of Marion.

The groom is the son of Mickey and Jo Nelson of Marion. He is employed with Micon Mines. He has a son, Kaleb Nelson of Morganfield.



Bennett - Penn

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

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

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

employed as a cosmetologist at Main Attraction in Princeton.

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



Candelario

Jennifer Rae Travis and Ysuain Ramos Candelario were united in marriage on May 17 in a private ceremony in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Bernadine Travis of Marion and the late Ray Travis. She is employed by Livingston Hospital and Healthcare

Services and Crittenden Healthcare Systems.

The groom is the son of Rosa Candelario and Eligio Ramos of Ponce, Puerto Rico. He is employed by Main Street Italian Grill.

The couple have three children, Amelisa, Andrew and Ethan.



McMackin

Courtney Jo Todd, daughter of Billy and Vonda Todd of Salem, and Garrett McMackin, son of Estie Thomas of Mayfield and Kevin and Leiza McMackin of Marion, were married June 24 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The bride is a 2010 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is attending West Kentucky Community and Technical College. She is employed by Community Farm Store in Salem.

The groom is a graduate of Crittenden County High School and is a member of the National Guard, having

recently toured Afghanistan and returned May 1. He is employed by Liberty Tire in Marion.

The couple both attend New Union General Baptist Church.

The bride chose Suzette Wilcox of Salem, sister of the bride, as her matron of honor. Flower girl was Lilly Wilcox, daughter of Keith and Suzette Wilcox of Salem.

Ringbearer was Bentlee Thomas McMackin, son of Garrett McMackin of Marion. The groom chose Keith Wilcox as best man.

The couple resides in Lola.

Homemakers host annual meeting

The Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association held its 63rd annual meeting Aug. 25 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Tables were decorated with garden items to go with the theme "Growing in Extension Homemakers."

President Brandi Potter welcomed the 40 in attendance and the inspiration was given by Barbara Myers.

Dr. Rex C. Manayan, surgeon at Crittenden Health Systems, presented the program on his guidelines for a longer and healthier life. Musical entertainment was provided by local 4-H members Maggie Collins and Ellen Merrick.

County officers elected were Darl Henley, president-elect; Micki Crider, vice-president; and Myers, treasurer. Other county association officers serving another year include Potter, president, and Melissa Tabor, secretary.

Individuals serving as county educational chairmen include: Sarah Ford, Jerrell James, Myrle Dunning, Kay Long, Sally Boyd, Cindy Davidson, Glenda Chandler, Barbara Gillihan and Henley.

Club presidents for the coming program year are Tabby Tinsley, After Hours Club; Barbara Vaughn, Challengers Club; Wanda

Rudd, Crooked Creek Club; Pat Carter, Evening Belles Club; and Merle Myers, Morning Glories Club.

Club awards announced at the annual meeting based on scorecard participation included:

- Outstanding Homemaker Club – 1st, Morning Glories; 2nd Place Tie – Evening Belles and Challengers.
- Go Green (Recycling) – 1st, Crooked Creek; 2nd, Evening Belles
- Oxygen (Exercise) – 1st, Morning Glories; 2nd, Challengers.
- First Aid (Club Community Service) – 1st, After Hours; 2nd, Morning Glories.
- Cooperative Extension and

4-H Support – 1st, Challengers; 2nd, Morning Glories.

Twenty-four members received recognition for completing the KEHA book list and 14 had perfect attendance. Members completing 500-plus volunteer hours were James, Ford, Henley, Helen Springs and Gillihan.

Members recognized for state awards included Judith Manley, Nancy Paris, Potter, Springs, Nadine Thomas, Kim Vince, and Barbara Vaughn. Brittany Phillips was the recipient of the \$500 Extension Homemaker scholarship.



Morning Glories Extension Homemaker club members attending the 63rd annual county meeting in August were all smiles after receiving the outstanding club award. Pictured (front from left) are Stella Brown, Nadine Thomas, Cindy Davidson; (back) Barbara Gillihan, Kathy Bechler, Ruth Evelyn Robertson, Marge Tinsley, Sharon Giltz and Barbara Myers.

Community calendar

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

Saturday, Sept. 24
•Salem Masonic Lodge #81 invites everyone to an all you can eat breakfast beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday at the lodge building on U.S. 60 in Salem.

•William Lynwood Montell will be signing and selling copies of his books with tales from Crittenden County teachers, a doctor and a sheriff from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday at the Crittenden County Historical Museum located at 124 E. Bellville Street in Marion.

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

Sunday, Sept. 25
•Open House of BB Missionary House will be from 2-3 p.m., Sunday at 107 E. Wilson Street in Fredonia. The event is held by IICE Ministries.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
•BB Missionary House will have another open house from 12-2 p.m., following the annual meeting of the Caldwell-Lyon Baptist Association. Public is invited.

Ongoing
•Story Hour for preschoolers is conducted at Crittenden County Public Library at 10 a.m., each Friday throughout the school year.

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

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




Class of 1969

We Missed Our 40th Reunion, So Let's Have A 60 Year Old Reunion

Anyone interested in planning contact Janie Wright Kielhorn at 969-0601 or janiekielhorn@att.net






BRYNN
HAPPY 6TH BIRTHDAY
ON SEPTEMBER 26!

Lots & Lots of Love,
Maddie & Poppy
(Granddaughters of Larry & Angie Hunt)

Thank You

The Jake Hodge Foundation wishes to thank everyone who participated in the Third Annual Cowboy Classic Fundraiser held on Sept. 10 at the Jim Vaughn Arena. The event was organized by Jim & Karen Vaughan, Dale & Michelle Fowler and Sabrina & Kailyn Stokes. The event raised over \$1,200. We wish to thank friends and relatives for their donations and participation in the rodeo. Over \$10,000 in educational scholarships have been awarded since 2009 to deserving high school seniors. The Jake Hodge Foundation challenges students to lead a purpose-driven life and to leave a positive and profound legacy.




Thank You

I would like to say "Thank You" for all the cards and phone calls I received on my birthday.

Frankie Cook

If you know these two great people, give them a hug and wish them Happy Birthday this week!

Happy Birthday Andy & Taylor Keister



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Absolute Estate Auction

Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011 at 10:09 A.M.

Location: 4364 & 4327 US 641 S. Crayne, KY 4.3 miles south of Marion, KY

Two Houses - Selling Separately

4364 US Hwy 641 S.
3 Bedroom - 2 Kitchens
1 Bath - Dining Rm - Bonus Rm - Laundry Rm - Snd Basement - Central H/A - 3 Car Workshop - 2 Car Garage w/ storage on top - Storage Bldg. - On .90 acre



4327 US Hwy 641 S.
2 Bedrooms - 1 Bath - Dining Rm - Kitchen - Living Rm - Laundry Rm - 2 Car Garage - Storage Bldg. - Central H/A On .76 acre



CARS - TRUCK - FARM EQUIPMENT

1951 Chevrolet Styline 4 dr. (older restoration) - 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr - 1991 Olds 98 Regency w/88xxx actual miles - 1973 Ford 350, 1 ton truck - IH 584 Tractor w/cab, air & radio - 9N Ford Ferguson w/front loader - IH 646 Square baler - John Deer Van Brunt grain drill - 6' 3 ph Disc - 14' 2 bottom plow - 420 IH plow - 6' Bush Hog 3 ph mower - Ford 2 row planter 3 ph - IH Hay rake - 5' Bog disc 3 ph - 8' chisel plow 3 ph - Pull type IH hyd 8' disc - Boom pole - Older tractor seeder - Hay elevator - Older grain auger - Front tractor tires - Iron wheel manure spreader w/double tree & metal tongue - 2 hay rings - Feed & water troughs - Hay fork 3 ph - Cattle dehornet.



APPLIANCES 8: FURNITURE

GE 18" refrigerator - Sears Coldspot chest freezer - GE 8 cycle washer - GE bd dryer - GE smooth top range - Several sml kit appliances - 2 burner elec cook top - Food & meat chopper - Food processor - Kimball piano - Several nice old rocking chairs - Antique bed & dresser - Child's rocker - Quilt rack - Wooden bench - Book shelf - Antique china cabinet - Singer sewing machine w/cabinet - Book shelf - Roll-a-way bed - Metal bed - 2 wringer washers - Maple china cabinet - Beautiful dining table w/ 6 chairs & sideboard - 3 ladder back chairs - Couch & chair - Sofa table - Coffee table & 2 end tables - 3 bar stools - Kitchen table w/cane bottom chairs - Cane bottom wooden bench - Metal bed & tables - Child's potty chair - Tator bin - Magnavox console TV - Philips color TV - Zenith radio & record player - 33, 45, 78 records - Odd tables - Microwave cabinet - CTX monitor - Panasonic printer - Electrolex vac - Lamps - Panasonic - 5 band stereo - Califorme 45 rpm record player - Emerson AM/FM stereo cassette w/speakers - Gold Star microwave - Metal lawn chairs - Pictures - Mirrors - Full bed, dresser w/bench & chest - Wicker wall shelf - Metal storage cabinet.

TOOLS - COLLECTIBLES - MISC.

Craftsman chain saw - 1/2 HP grinder - wheelbarrow - air tank - tool boxes - circular saw - sledge hammer - bldg. jacks - post hole digger - level - hand auger - lots of misc hand tools - saw hoses - hand weed cutter - step ladder - vise - hand saws - elec planer - GT 200 weed eater - shovels - Stihl weed eater - elec screw drill - dutty - yard sprayer - 17 HP 42" Huskee riding mower - gas cans - Campbell Hausfield paint sprayer - car repair books - handyman jack - other misc tools - elec 7 Up chest type soft drink box - player piano rolls - 1945 log book by Dr. Waddell - lots of pressed glass - composites - green & pink Depression pcs - amber hen on nest - milk glass compote - several unique vases - Stoneware Bi-centennial vase - old bottles - 11 banana split dishes - old jelly glasses - cake stand - several small, unopened Coke bottles - porcelain door knobs - milk can - crock - several iron kettles - old oil can - crock w/ld-iron tea kettle - old horse harness - rope pulley- quilt- toy fire truck - old flash light - 2 old children's lunch boxes (1 Gumsnake) - 2 red children's wagons - tobacco sticks - tricycle - 2 punch bowls - w/cups - old keys - gals' buckets - sump pump - fans - 2 sml propane bottles - elec. heaters - kerosene heaters - 3 fireplace grates - porch swing - 10 speed man's bike - 5 speed girl's bike - boxes of toys & books - BB gun - fishing equip - paper shredder - adding machines - 55 gal. Barrels - single axle wood trailer - rocking horse - cookbooks - Tupperware - pots & pans - linens - Corning dish set - dishes - Brita water filter pitcher - flatware - pressure cooker - clocks - Presto canner - small kitchen appliances - lots of other misc.

Owner: James Robert Dorroh Estate

Terms: Buyers must sign a purchase contract & a 15% deposit required by cash or good check, day of sale. Balance is due in 30 days or less. Possession given with deed. 2011 property taxes to be paid by seller. **Notice:** Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other forms of advertisements or statements either oral or printed. All information contained herein was obtained from source deemed reliable, but are not guaranteed or warranted. Prospective buyers should personally inspect the property prior to auction. Houses built prior to 1978 could have lead-based paint. Buyers will be required to sign lead-based paint disclosure, day of sale. Personal property must be paid for by cash or good check day of sale. Everything sold as is where is. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.



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BLUEGRASS

Realty & Auction

GORGEOUS SETTING - This Amish built home & 70 +/- acres located in Mattoon will knock you off your feet. 2 ponds, 6 other bldgs, property is already fenced, wildlife everywhere. Lots of road frontage. Going fast. \$250,000.ay

NEAT & SWEET - 3 or 4 bdr, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen w/ granite counter tops, appliances stay. Recently built 4 car garage w/ built-in storm shelter. A pond for your horse or cows. All sitting on 12+/- acres. \$239,000.00. sp

NICE & NEAT - 2 bdr, 1 bath brick home that has been well maintained. hardwood floors, central heat & air. Detached garage w/ concrete floor. \$49,000.00. hh

NEW LISTING - 2 bdr, din. rm, kitchen, bath, storage bldg, lg lot. Also window air, gas heat, refr, stove, & range. 238 Old Morganfield Rd. Only \$24,000.00. da

COZY & QUIET - Beautifully remodeled 3 bdr, 2 full baths, liv rm, fam rm, extra lg utility rm, gorgeous master bed rm & bath, eat in kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, new stainless steel appl that stay, lg deck on the back, new 4 car garage. Also a storm cellar, all on 2 1/2 +/- acres. \$132,000.00. dm

GUM STREET - Move in ready, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, din rm, kitchen & basement. Great price \$39,000.00. sj

BED & BREAKFAST - A piece of history with this approx. 8,500 sq. ft. 7 bdr, 10 bathrooms, dining area that will seat 45, separate living area for the owners. Large commercial kitchen, basement, lots of furnishings, commercial type sewer system, 22x40 storage garage, all on 4+/- acres in the country. Could be used for a multi family dwelling. Only \$185,000.00 gm

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - This lovely home sits high in a wooded setting, 3 bdr, 2 full baths, lg den & liv. rm. Lots of kitchen cabinets, new appliances, also a lg. screened in back porch & bbq area. 2 car attached garage. \$169,000.00 dc

COMPLETE MAKEOVER - Very nice 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/ basement & new kitchen cabinets, carpet, bathroom fixtures, central heat & air, electrical & plumbing upgrade. Great buy. \$75,000.00. bm

HOME SWEET HOME - When you walk in this well maintained home w/ 3 bdr, 2 baths, kitchen, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, basement, central heat & air. Many new updates. \$109,000.00. cb

LOLA - 2 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen, utility rm w/ hardwood floors, 2 storage bldgs, work shop, carport & nice lot. Lots of recent remodeling. \$37,500.00. rb

COUNTRY - Built in 1896, 2 or 3 bdr home w/ 1 1/2 baths, living rm, game rm, located on a hill w/ lots of trees. Nice horse or cattle barn, 2 storage bldgs all on 23 +/- acres. \$85,000.00. ma

OPPORTUNITY - This bldg has approx. 4,200 sq. ft. w/ nice office space, warehouse storage w/ 3 overhead doors, concrete floors, all sitting on 1.5 +/- acres. Great location. \$149,000.00. lg

GORGEOUS VIEW - Enjoy the view from this 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home. Great rm w/ fireplace & amish made book cases. Gourmet kitchen & screened in porch. 30x30 storage bldg. & nice size pond, all sitting on 35 +/- acres. \$375,000.000. de

REDUCED GREAT PRICE - 2 bdr, 1 bath with many updates. Appliances stay. Located just outside of town. \$47,000.00. km

BRICK HOME - Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 ba home w/large family rm, lots of kitchen space, all appliances stay. Patio & a 24 ft. pool. Central heat & air. 106 Hart St. kf

BEAUTIFUL SETTING - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, some recent remodeling, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, 2 stone fireplaces, a sun rm & 2 big porches. All on 3.8 acres +/- with a paved drive. \$84,000.00 ag

PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. rd

FULFILL YOUR DREAM - When you purchase this home located on E. Bellville St. Basement, 2 bdr, 1 bath, hardwood floors & central heat & air. Reduced to \$55,000.00. js

LOTS & ACREAGE

GREAT HUNTING - 282 +/- acres in Deer Creek area. Great for deer & turkey, good road access. rs

NUNN SWITCH - 24 +/- acres, great location for a log cabin or just a super small hunting farm. Located on Nunn Switch Rd. \$45,000. rs

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

83 ACRES+/- - Crayne cemetery rd. 98% wooded, spring, country water, old barn, lots of wildlife, great location. \$177,500.00. tw

GREAT LOCATION - 6.38 acres +/- commercial/residential. Road frontage on Hwy. 60 & Campbell Lane. 2.5 miles south of Marion. dg

COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. es

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, country water, under-ground electric, \$25,000.00. mr

APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh

BUILDING LOT - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. kd

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Fire of 1905 prompted city water system

These interesting facts of Marion's first waterworks are from the archives of The Crittenden Press.

As early as the fall of 1896, the question of water-works was being discussed by a few enterprising spirits in Marion.

Sept. 10, 1896

If the people of the town really want waterworks, the opportunity is now at hand and by the proper cooperation this enterprise can be concluded. Robert E. Bigham has had a plan under consideration. The big spring just south of the corporate limits can be utilized. Bigham's plan is to make a big reservoir near the spring, and from this supply a stand pipe to be erected on the hill this side of the spring. From the big pipe the water could easily be conducted through pipes all over the town. Mr. Bigham proposes to do the work if the town and its citizens will guarantee patronage sufficient to justify the necessary outlay.

The spring spoken of in this item would have been the spring that was located where Conrad's Grocery Store is today. This was also the site of the Marion Tannery and later the Marion Distillery. Mr. Bigham's dream wasn't fulfilled and the next article about water-works for Marion was in 1903 some seven years later.

Aug. 13, 1903
Waterworks

At the regular meeting of the city council, a petition signed by 144 citizens of Marion was placed before the council for consideration. The petition urged the council provide for the furnishing of a water supply to the residents of the city.

The council has the power to grant a franchise for any number of years but cannot contract for a system of



water works for the city for any length of time without putting the proposition before the people for their endorsement of rejections. Some favor the city issuing bonds and putting in water-works while others prefer that a franchise be given to a private corporation.

The citizenship is almost unanimously in favor of a system of waterworks and a reasonable proposition will meet a hearty endorsement. Still nothing done and next came Marion's worst disaster – the fire of March 1905. The realization of the need for a water system had come full front.

April 24, 1905

City needs waterworks

The old adage that self-preservation is the first law of nature is particularly applicable just at this time to the town of Marion. Time and time again has our city received warning of the absolute necessity for fire protection and time and time again has the warning gone unheeded, until now; when this last disastrous conflagration has finally aroused them to action.

What this city needs, what it must have, is a first-class system of waterworks, either with stand-pipe and the necessary street piping, with the necessary fire plugs or some other system producing a similar result and will supply a sufficiency of water for all the present and future needs of our city for years to come.



Pictured above is the old Marion water tower that was built in 1925 to supply the water to the city of Marion. The 150-ft. steel tower, located on property the city owned off South Walker Street, dominated the town's skyline since its construction. In February of 1981, the Marion city Council decided to take down the 150,000 gallon tank as it was deemed a public nuisance. The tank had not been used since the early 1970s when a new tank was constructed on Wilson Hill off Piney Road. The Paducah Scrap Company was awarded a contract to fell and dismantle the tower. In the picture, the tower had been prepared and was ready to be taken down.

September 11, 1913

Importance of waterworks

The city council in regular monthly session with the city attorney and all councilmen present voted unanimously to call at election this fall on the question of the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$25,000 to install a system of waterworks here, and \$20,000 to install a sewage system. The drought and great scarcity

of water, and the fires we have had encourage the advocates of the water sewer bonds to believe the people are ready to vote them in this fall, notwithstanding the fact that the measure was defeated at the last general election. It's now September of 1919 and the city still hasn't received their system of waterworks and sewer. The Press editor has this to say:

The Press is unalterably opposed to the scheme to put in a little temporary water system around the square. This would probably be satisfactory to the few who were benefited by this half baked affair, but what about the people who live out a little way from the courthouse? Are not the residences as much entitled to fire protection as the business houses? Then another objection to a temporary system is that once we get a little protection for the business houses the temptation would be pretty strong to just let matters rest for a few years, more content with the idea that we were in a manner protected. The City Council continued to drag its feet in getting the much needed water system for Marion and its citizens. After several more years, the Kiwanis Club decided to get involved in the matter.

March 16, 1923

Waterworks for Marion

At the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday evening, each member of the club was to write on a slip of paper three things he wanted Marion to have in 1923. On all of the slips, waterworks was one of the things mentioned.

A committee was appointed to go before the city council with their report on a bond issue for the water-works. Also at the instigation of the Kiwanis Club, Dr. D.B. Terrell, a Lexington engineer came to Marion to

survey the town in order to ascertain the cost of the building of the water system.

Oct. 23, 1923

Finishing the waterworks

For the benefit of those who have been asking for information in regard to the bond election on Nov. 3, we give a full account on the subject by Judge C.S. Nunn to the Kiwanis Club.

One year ago, the people of Marion voted almost unanimously to install a municipal water system. They authorized the issue and sale of \$50,000 of city bonds. This unanimity was because everyone realized that, without water, Marion had reached its limit of growth, and that population and property values would soon decrease. After the vote, the city created a board of public works. The best engineering advice in Kentucky was obtained and due consideration was given to all possible water sources, such as artificial lakes and the Ohio River. The river is 10 miles distant and any lake would be more than one mile away. The cost of water mains over these distances was beyond the city's purse, although it was realized that such a water source would give us soft water.

However, to keep the cost within the \$50,000 it was necessary to abandon the idea of a lake or the river and to utilize the Lucile Mine and make that water soft by the installation of a filter, softening and pumping plant. This mine, as everyone knows, is within the city limits, and from it the cost of laying water mains is reduced to the minimum. The only objection to this water is that it is hard, and therefore ill suited for domestic and steam use, but with the installation of the softener, filter and

pumping plant, that objection was to be overcome.

Nov. 9, 1923

Waterworks wins by majority

The interest in the question of waterworks and the voting on the \$50,000 bond issue for that purpose overshadowed everything else. The vote on the bond issue was 490 for and 175 against the issuance of the bonds. It was a hard fought battle of ballots and after the votes were counted, the victory was celebrated in the usual noisy way.

Aug. 14, 1924

Water flows through Marion's mains

All pipes for the water mains are now in place and water is being supplied from the spar mill. Some of the best grade fire hose has been ordered so that if a fire should break out the work of fighting it would be simplified.

The standpipe, 116 feet high, is being erected and the 150,000 gallon tank will soon be in place. In the course of a few weeks Marion's new modern water system will be completed.

Aug. 17, 1928

Filtering plan proposed

In August 1928 a consulting engineer from Lexington came to Marion to talk over with the city council the advisability of completing Marion's water system. The engineer, after consulting with the Marion Board of Public Works, left for Lexington to plan the proposed new water system and to make an estimate on the cost of a filtering plant to be installed.

The history of the water and sewer system will be in a future article and the building of the water works plant will also be remembered.

Livingston courthouse and clerks offices considered for National Historic Registry

After years of research and documentation, the Livingston County Preservation Committee (an ad-hock committee of the Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society) submitted a nomination for the Livingston County Courthouse and clerk's offices to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board approved the Nomination on Sept. 6.

The Livingston County Courthouse and clerk's offices in Smithland as approved will be forwarded to the National Park Service (NPS), an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior for final determination of eligibility. A decision should be made by the end of the year.

The National Register of Historic Places was designated by federal law in 1966. It is the nation's official list of historic and archaeological resources deemed worthy of preservation

and protection.

National Register status does not affect property ownership rights but does provide a measure of protection against adverse impacts from federally funded projects. Owners of National Register properties may qualify for federal or state tax credits. Being on the National Registry allows property owners to apply for several grants. Research shows that even having property adjacent to historic listed properties increases land values.

The Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society is grateful to all of the individuals who have contributed resources and worked so hard to get the Courthouse and clerk's offices the recognition they deserve. Octoberfest on October 1 at 1 p.m., in Smithland, will feature a Pow Wow of Historic Stories and a silent auction to have fun and

help fund preservation in Livingston County. An open display of local Civil War artifacts will be on display for one hour following the pow wow.

The old courthouse of 1845 and Clerk's Offices of 1853 were the oldest functioning courthouse and clerk's offices in the state of Kentucky in 2009. The Livingston



Pictured above is a sketch by Robert Kirk of the old clerks' office in Smithland. Kirk sketched the picture in 2010.

County Courthouse and Clerk's Offices application and photos may be viewed at www.heritage.ky.gov.

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Advertisement for Business-Community Leaders

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

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

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

Rachel Yarbrough, Superintendent
Crittenden County Schools

FOOTBALL

Homecoming game

Friday is the annual Rocket football homecoming game with the crowning of a queen and king before the game. The ceremony starts at 6:30 p.m. Kickoff against Reidland is 7 p.m. There is a homecoming parade today (Thursday) at 5 p.m., on Main Street in Marion.

GOLF

Junior event at MCC

There will be an Open Junior Golf Tournament starting at 8 a.m., Saturday and Marion Country Club. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., for grades 6-12. Younger participants will begin play at 11:30 a.m. Registration for the junior session, for grades 3-5, starts at 11 a.m. Cost is \$5. There will be a division for boys and girls in various age groups. Older groups will play nine holes. The youth division will included three holes of play and there is also a drive, pitch and putt competition planned for that group. The Crittenden Press is sponsoring trophies and medals for the event. For more information, call Blair Winders at 704-0955.

PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming CCHS sports Thursday

Homecoming parade, 5 p.m.

Friday

Varsity Football hosts Reidland for annual Homecoming Game

Saturday

Junior Pro Football at Sturgis Soccer at McLean County

Monday

Golf at Regional Tournament

Tuesday

Golf at Regional Tournament Soccer at Dawson Springs Volleyball at Livingston Central CCMS football at Browning Springs

OUTDOORS

Upcoming seasons

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

Big buck gets \$1K

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

Quota deadline Sept. 30

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

RUNNING

Rocket 5K road race

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

Email Sports News to newsroom@the-press.com



Rockets Dustin Hernandez (32), Bobby Knox (30) and Travis Gilbert (14) try to corral Tilghman star J.D. Harmon during action Friday night at Paducah. The Rockets lost the game 49-0 and Harmon scored three times.

Tilghman blitzes Rockets

Tornado strikes early, often in 49-0 win

STAFF REPORT

Tilghman had the ball eight times on offense and scored every chance it got. In somewhat of a fortuitous twist for the visiting Rockets, penalties negated two of those touchdowns, limiting the Tornado victory to just 49-0 Friday at Paducah's McRight Field.

Tilghman's defense scored once. The Tornado is ranked No. 5 in Class 3A.

J.D. Harmon – Tilghman's star who is being recruited by several colleges including Kentucky, Louisville and Ole Miss – had just five touches on offense. He made each one count, scoring on two – a 48-yard touchdown run and a 31-yard pass from quarterback Tyler Presnell. Harmon's other three catches went for first downs. The 6-foot-3 senior also intercepted two passes, including one for a touchdown return in the second half. His other pick squelched Crittenden's only scoring opportunity at the end of the half. Harmon grabbed that one in the end zone for a touchdown.

Fittingly, Harmon was also crowned Tilghman's homecoming king during a halftime ceremony.

"We were just outclassed," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "They got the ball to Harmon and he's amazing."

For the Rockets, now 1-3, it was a chance to improve its play against a top-ranked team despite a half dozen key players being out for various reasons, including grades and injuries. Many are back this week as Crittenden opens play in its new Class 2A First District at home against Reidland. This is the first

time in many years the Rockets have played outside of Class A for district games.

With Rocket starting QB Bryce Willis out with a concussion, backup sophomore Travis Gilbert turned in a gutsy performance, completing nearly half of his 22 passes for 106 yards. Grant Gardner caught three balls for 31 yards, but the offensive highlights were in short supply. One courageous play came on the first series for Crittenden when punter Dustin Hernandez changed the play to a fake, took off running, spun off a would-be tackler and picked up the first down from deep in Rocket territory.

While Tilghman's speed-laden offense scored six times, its defense was just as impressive. It forced two turnovers and stymied Crittenden's ground game. The Rockets rushed for just 43 yards, averaging only 1.3 yards per carry.

"Tilghman has great athletes," Starnes said. "We had a couple of drives that we were pleased with, but we just couldn't capitalize."

Trailing by 21 late in the first half, Crittenden went from its own 34 to deep in Tilghman territory. The Rockets tried two passes into the end zone in the final seconds, but the second was picked off by Harmon when he out-jumped Hernandez for the interception.

"We've played this tougher schedule to get ready for the district," the Rocket coach said. "Now, we'll see if it pays off."

This week is Crittenden's homecoming against the Greyhounds, who are coached by former Murray High running back Jon Hedges.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden Co.	0	0	0	0
Tilghman	14	7	21	7

SCORING PLAYS

PT-J.D. Harmon 48 run (Miles Butler kick) 5:03, 1st
PT-Decardia Key 18 run (Butler kick) 1:08, 1st
PT-J.D. Harmon 31 pass from Tyler Presnell (Butler kick) 10:24, 2nd
PT-Presnell 2 run (Butler kick) 8:24, 3rd
PT-Alajuwon Harmon 25 pass from Presnell (Butler kick) 1:22, 3rd
PT-J.D. Harmon 43 interception (Butler kick) :14, 3rd
PT-Aaron Armstrong 9 run (Butler kick), 3:12, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Tilghman 13
Penalties: Crittenden 2-25, Tilghman 6-45
Rushing: Crittenden 33-43, Tilghman 33-285
Passing: Crittenden 9-22-2, 106 yds., Tilghman 7-14-0, 110 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 149, Tilghman 395
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 2-1, Tilghman 0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden-Dustin Hernandez 11-28, Brenden Phillips 13-13, Grant Gardner 3-(-3), Zach Tinsley 2-(-1), Lane Wallace 2-2, Travis Gilbert 2-4. Tilghman-Terrell Murdock 6-58, James Hill 3-9, Key 11-83, Darius Spivey-Nunn 4-26, J.D. Harmon 1-48, Trayvon Jones 2-22, Presnell 4-21, Mike Davis 1-9, Armstrong 1-9.

Passing

Crittenden-Gilbert 9-22-2, 106 yds. Tilghman-Presnell 7-14-0, 110 yds.

Receiving

Crittenden-Bobby Knox 1-13, Gardner 3-31, Wes Evers 2-13, Daniel Wagoner 2-12, Lane Wallace 1-37. Tilghman-J.D. Harmon 4-80, Javarious Flemons 2-5, A.Harmon 1-25.



Senior Jenna Odom (9) battles with a Trigg County player to help save a shot on goal. Lady Rocket Defender Whitney Williams (12) and goalie Jordan Thurman provide extra defense.

gether and played tough against a good team," the coach said.

Gonzalez is unsure how many players he will have ready for Saturday's doubleheader against McLean and Grayson counties. The loss of Owen, who has already suffered from knee injuries this season, was a major setback.

"I'm still proud of the way our girls played with discipline and the amount of effort they gave," Gonzalez added. "The team stayed together."

Senior Jordan Thurman replaced Owen at keeper and saved several shots against a talented

Lady Wildcat team.

"We will play with nine or 10 players if we have to," Gonzalez said. "Even if we get enough players back, nobody is playing at 100-percent right now."

Injuries stall girls vs. Todd

Crittenden County Lady Rockets lost 10-0 at home against Todd County Central last Thursday. Injuries factored into the lopsided score with several of the Lady Rocket (2-12, 1-1) starters seeing limited action.

Senior midfielder Jenna Odom returned for the Lady Rockets after

This week's game



ROCKETS VS GREYHOUNDS

Kickoff

7 p.m.

FRIDAY

at Marion

HOMECOMING CRITTENDEN COUNTY (1-3)

Class 2A District 1

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 4-3

Rankings: Unranked

REIDLAND (1-4)

Class 2A District 1

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 4-3

Rankings: Unranked

The series: The series between Crittenden and Reidland dates back to the early 1970s. It is currently tied with each team winning a dozen times. Crittenden has won the last four and seven of the last eight. The teams tied 14-14 in their first encounter in 1971. Coach Starnes is 7-1 against the Greyhounds, losing by the narrowest margin, 13-12, in 1994, which allowed Reidland to snap a 27-game losing streak.

Rocket Personnel & Injury Report:

Bowe Wallace, injury (back) out

Devin Wallace, school policy (unspecified) out

Clint Asbridge, injury (concussion) out

Dustin Hernandez, injury (ribs) should play

Jamie Atwell, injury (ribs) should play

Game Notes: In a rare twist, Reidland has played Fulton County twice this season, beating the Pilots in the opener and losing to them three weeks ago, partly because several key players were out with injuries.

Scouting Report: The Greyhounds are an improved team with senior Collin Spink, a RB/LB, leading the charge. He is one of the area's top two-way starters. Micah Chessor and Craig Johnson are also threats in the 'Hound running attack. Senior Josh Herndon is the quarterback. He throws well and is a threat to run, too.

Both teams are in dire need of a win. Both had hopes of challenging for a district title in the new 2A First District. However, injuries have slowed both teams out of the chute and they have a combined two wins. Coach Jon Hedges (a former Murray High and Western Kentucky University running back) got Reidland to the playoffs for the first time since 2001 last year and he thinks this year's senior class is capable of making a statement in the league. This is each team's first district game. The winner almost guarantees itself a spot in the playoffs.

Greyhound Scoresheet:

Won 42-6 at home to Fulton County

Lost 19-12 at Heath

Lost 38-21 at Fulton County

Lost 41-20 at Lake County, Tenn.

Lost 65-12 at home to Lone Oak

See More at The-Press.Com Rocket Football Blog

Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Offense Travis Gilbert, Defense Bobby Knox, Line-man Stephon Cozart, Special Teams Dustin Hernandez.

Defense

Bebout 4 solos, 3 assists, TFL; Clark solo, assist; Cozart 4 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Evers 2 solos, 3 assists; Gardner 2 solos, 2 assists; Gilbert 5 solos, assist; Hernandez 2 solos, 3 assists; Knox 6 solos, assist, TFL; Lynch solo, assist; Phillips 2 solos, assist; Stone solo, 2 assists; Wagoner 2 solos; L.Wallace 3 solos, assist; Young solo, assist.

Records: Crittenden 1-3, Tilghman 3-2

sitting out the previous game, but played sparingly. Head Coach Juan Gonzalez said Odom would be unavailable to play full time for the rest of the season due to injury. Crittenden was also without one its top defenders, junior Whitney Williams, after she received a red card against Dawson Springs, forcing her to sit out three games.

"With Whitney being out it was obvious that we didn't have a replacement for her and they took advantage of it," Gonzalez said.

The Lady Rebels speed took Crittenden by surprise as Todd scored several goals before the team could adjust.

Ballard Memorial sweeps CCHS

Facing a physical Ballard Memorial team at home last week, the Lady Rockets were unable to extract revenge from an earlier loss and fell 10-1.

Gonzalez was not expecting the Lady Rockets to give up as many goals.

"We knew it was going to be a hard matchup," Gonzalez said. "Ballard played a great game."

Midfielder Jenna Odom was held out of the game because of injury and Gonzalez decided to give limited playing time to many of the Lady Rockets who are recovering from injuries and fatigue.

"We're giving minutes to players who rarely get playing time," Gonzalez said. "Three players who just started playing soccer this year had to play the whole game."

Despite the loss, Gonzalez remains positive because many of the younger Lady Rockets were able to get valuable playing time.

Senior Zoie Black scored Crittenden's only goal of the game.

Crittenden County School Sports Roundup

VOLLEYBALL

Streak on hold for two-week break

The Lady Rockets rode the momentum of a three-match winning streak into Webster County last week, cruising to victory in straight sets, 25-6 and 25-9 on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Defeating the Lady Trojans for the second time this season, Crittenden (12-4, 4-1) extended its winning streak to eight straight games in the past four matches. The game presented an opportunity for Lady Rocket skipper Larry Duvall to get some of his younger and less experienced players much needed floor time.

In the first game, Kaylee Gibson served 10 points in a row. The second game featured Stacie Hearell serving a flawless 8-for-8, leading the Lady Rockets to an overall 38-6 serve advantage.

Duvall was quick to point out the success the Lady Rockets achieved, with freshman and junior varsity teams also defeating their Webster counterparts.

"Everyone played good, solid ball," he said. "The passing led to good hits and we were able to finish them off. It was an across-the-board effort."

Crittenden will have had a two-week break between games before facing what could possibly determine the outcome of the regular season in the Fifth District. The Lady Rockets' next game is against district rival Livingston Central. Duvall has some concern with the amount of time his team will have had off between competitions.

"We are trying to make sure that when we practice we are playing with intensity to be ready for the Cardinals," Duvall said.

At press time, Crittenden remained in first place in district standings.

GOLF

Rockets ninth at own invitational

The Rocket golf team hosted its Crittenden County Invitational Tournament at Salem's Deer Lakes Golf Course Saturday. Crittenden tied for ninth place overall with a team score of 341 in a field that featured 17 schools from western Kentucky. Calloway County won the event, shooting a 299.

Individually, Crittenden's Aaron Owen was the only Rocket to crack the top 10, shooting a 74 and placing eighth overall. Colby Watson shot an 82 for 28th place; Cameron McDaniel 90 for 56th; Devin Belt 95 for 67th; Cole Foster 95 for 67th; Hunter Stone 109 for 85th and Reid Baker 114 for 87th.

Owen is co-medalist

Rocket golfers took to the course at Deer Lakes last Thursday, placing second with a team score of 189. Union County was first with 172 and Webster County, 200.

Individual scores were as follows: co-medalist Aaron Owen 42, Cameron McDaniel 47, Colby Watson 49, Devin Belt 51, Cole Foster 53, Hunter Stone 55 and Reid Baker 56.

Owen's 39 paces Rockets

On Sept. 13, Crittenden County visited the Princeton Country Club, losing 156-172 to Caldwell County. Individually, Owen led the Rockets with a 39. Belt shot a 43, McDaniel a 44, Watson a 46, Foster and Stone shot 47s and Baker a 54.

FOOTBALL

CCMS wins 1st game at Webster

After losing the first four games of the year, the Crittenden County Middle School Rockets put one into the win column Saturday at the Trojan Bowl, shutting out Webster County 24-0.

The Rockets had scored a total of 12 points in four games while giving up 118 to opponents entering the contest. Head Coach Donnie Phillips said his young team needed to pick up on blocking schemes and reduce mental errors after losing earlier in the week to Heath.

"We used different formations than we have in the past," Phillips said about the Webster win. "We

Class Schedule at Ed-Tech Center

Elements of Underground Mining Nov. 14 to Dec. 8, 8 a.m., to 12 p.m., Monday through Wednesday. Hunter Education Sept. 15-16, 6-9 p.m., Sept. 17 8 a.m., to noon

COMPASS Test call to set-up appointment.

For more information call Jeremy Wheeler at 965-9294



PHOTO BY MANDY WINTERS
Aaron Owen makes an approach shot during Saturday's play at Deer Lakes.

played tougher defensively and understood the coverage better."

Offensively, the Rockets used their ground attack led by Maeson Myers with 30 yards rushing on seven attempts. He scored one touchdown. Ethan Hunt saw more action at tailback and rushed six times for 20 yards and a score.

"We played a lot better offensively in the first quarter," Phillips said. "They made adjustments in the second quarter to slow us down."

Cornerback Austin Sitar returned an interception for a touchdown, but an inadvertent whistle blew the play dead, taking those points off the board. Paxton Riley, who was knocked out of the game in the first quarter against Heath because of injury, returned to his starting role at quarterback at Webster. He threw for 18 yards on 3-of-4 passing.

Rockets lose to Heath

The Rockets lost 24-0 at home last Thursday against Heath.

Crittenden had the momentum in the second quarter, moving the ball deep into Heath territory before turning the ball over, which Phillips said was the turning point of the game. The team also lost its starting quarterback, Riley, to injury.

"I think our kids got tired, they were pumping in the first half," Phillips said. "The second half they were gassed with many of our players playing on both sides of the ball."

Sitar led the Rockets with 10



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE
Gavin Davidson (16) looks for running room in the third- and fourth-grade game.



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE
Gabe Mott (20) tries to outflank the third- and fourth-grade Caldwell White defense.

tackles and Dylan Hollis had seven. Devin Hopper led the ground attack for Crittenden with 53 yards on 15 carries.

Individual Statistics Webster
Rushing: Maeson Myers 7-30, Ethan Hunt 6-20, Paxton Riley 1-12, Devin Hopper 13-4, Dylan Hollis 3-2.
Passing: Riley 3-4-0, 18 yds., Hopper 0-3-1.
Defense Tackles: Daniel Riley 3, Myers 2, Seth Birdwell 2, Nick Castiller 2, Dylan Hollis 2, interception, Shelby Robinson 2, Travis McKinney 2, Hunt 1, Hopper 1, Alex Cosby 1, Travis Fitzgerald 1. Sitar interception.
Individual Statistics Heath
Rushing: Hopper 15-53, Hollis 3-15, Myers 3-1.
Passing: Hopper 1-2, 12 yds., Riley 1-1, 5 yds., Myers 1-1, (-4) yds.
Defense Tackles: Sitar 10, Hollis 7, Birdwell 6, Castiller 4, Myers 4,

Robinson 1.

Junior Pros lose 2

Crittenden County's fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro football team opened its season against Caldwell County White Saturday at Rocket Stadium. Crittenden lost 62-22.

The Rockets were scoreless during the first half with Caldwell leading 38-0 at the break.

In the second half, Crittenden finally found its offense, but it was too little, too late. Despite the score, the coaching staff was pleased with some positive things.

Joseph Estes scored two touchdowns on runs of two and 31 yards. Payton Riley scored once on a 70-yard run. Devin Nesbitt tacked on a two-point conversion.

"Our kids played hard for four quarters," Coach Donny Beverly said. "When you play hard, the coaches can work with the team to get better and that is exactly



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE
Ethan Dossett (10) looks for somewhere to go during fifth- and sixth-grade action Saturday at Rocket Stadium.



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE
Cruce Collyer cocks for a pass against Caldwell during fifth- and sixth-grade action.

what we intend to do."

The team won 7-6 at Marshall County Sunday. Payton Riley scored the Rockets' only touchdown. Coach Beverly said it was an uplifting win for his team coming off the Caldwell loss.

The game was not part of normal league play and will not be reflected in the standings. The Rockets are at Sturgis Saturday.

Caldwell County White Game
Offensive Stats
Rushing: Cruce Collyer 10-(-12), Gavin Dickerson 3-12, Cody Belt 1-(-5), Hunter Boone 1-8, Joseph Estes 2-33, Devin Nesbitt 4-65, Payton Riley 1-70.
Passing: Ethan Dossett 2-4-1, 4 yds., Collyer 0-2-0, H.Boone 5-6-0, 99 yds.
Receiving: Dickerson 2-4, Riley 3-60, Mason Hunt 2-39
Third and fourth lose by 4

Crittenden County's third- and fourth-grade football team lost 18-14 Saturday to Caldwell County

White. The game was played at Marion.

Gabe Mott rushed for a team-high 107 yards and scored a touchdown. Gavin Davidson had a touchdown and also rushed for a conversion. Caden McCalister had two fumble recoveries.

Here are statistics from the contest:

Offensive Stats
Rushing: Gabe Mott 16-107, Gavin Davidson 5-23, Hunter Jones 2-17, Jayden Carlson 1-1, Tyler Boone 1-0
Passing: Carlson 1-3, 9 yds., Gabe Mott 1-2, 9 yds.
Receiving: Gavin Davidson 1-9, Hunter Jones 1-9.

Defensive Stats
Tackles: Jones 7, Troy Ford 5, Tyler Boone 5, Braxton Winders 4, Trace Adams, Gabe Mott 4, Dougie Conger 3, Gavin Davidson 1, Xander Tabor 1, Riley McConnell 1, McCalister 1.



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE
Rocket middle school quarterback Maeson Myers (21) tries to buy a little time by giving a rushing Heath defender the stiff arm.

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Safety on roads is vital at harvest

Now that the corn is as high as an elephant's eye, Kentucky farmers are busy harvesting crops across the state – and that means drivers are more likely to encounter slow-moving farm equipment on the roadways. The staff of Kentucky Farm Bureau urges motorists to slow down and share the road this fall, especially as we celebrate National Farm Safety and Health Week, Sept. 18-24.

During this time of year farmers often need to move equipment from one field to another, but sometimes those transitions require their machinery to travel down or across public roads. When slow-moving vehicles enter areas normally traversed by fast-moving cars and trucks, accidents can occur. According to statistics from the Kentucky State Police, there were 172 collisions involving tractors and other farm equipment on Kentucky roadways in 2010. Of those collisions, 67 in-



juries and four fatalities resulted – further proof that increased caution during harvest season is needed to prevent tragedy.

“We all need to slow down and share the road,” said Dale Dobson, Safety Administrator for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. “Over time we have seen Kentucky’s farming operations grow larger, and now some farmers may need to move equipment 50-60 miles down the road. Instead of moving just one combine down the road, now a farmer might need to move two or three. Some drivers in our hurried-up lifestyles are just impatient behind that kind of backup. I’d hope we could all realize that patience is the key to sharing the road.”

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent also recommends that when able, farmers operating farm equipment should pull off to the side of the road in order to ease highway congestion.

"This time of year is almost busier than the planting season and I always urge farmers to pull over if possi-

ble to allow traffic through," Agent said. "Most farmers already do this and I believe it's common courtesy, but it's also a way to keep the roads much more safe for both the farmers operating the equipment and other drivers."

While each roadway encounter is unique, a general sense of awareness and caution will go a long way in keeping everyone safe and preventing tragedy.

Tips for motorists:

- Slow down and pay attention to the road. Radios, cell phones and even passengers can lead to distracted drivers and slower reaction times. Focus on the traffic in front of you and keep your vehicle within the posted speed limits, especially when traveling through areas where agriculture is prominent.

- Watch for road signs. Many roads next to farms will have a yellow sign with the silhouette of a farmer on a tractor posted to warn drivers that they are entering an area where slow-moving vehicles are likely to be on the road. This should signal the driver to be on the lookout for farm equipment entering traffic.

- Don't assume the farmer knows you are there. While most farmers check frequently for vehicles approaching from behind them, their focus must remain on the road ahead. Keep your distance to ensure farmers can see your vehicle in their mirrors. Also remember that farm machinery is very loud and may prevent the operator from hearing your vehicle's approach.

- Keep your distance when following farm equipment. The triangular slow-moving vehicle emblem displayed on the back of farm equipment signifies that the machinery will not be traveling at high speeds and maneuverability is limited. Stay back and don't tailgate.

Conservation art, writing contest deadline Dec. 1

For 67 years, young Kentuckians have been participating in the Writing and Jim Claypool Conservation Art contests. Students will once again have that opportunity.

Contest information is available on the Division of Conservation website at Conservation.ky.gov or on the Kentucky Farm Bureau site kyfb.com.

Students in grades 6-12 are eligible to compete in the writing contest and students in grades 1-5 are eligible to compete in the art contest. Home schooled students are encouraged to participate. An entry must be created by one and only one student.

A writing entry may not exceed 1,000 words and may be written in ink, typed or computer-generated on one side of the paper only. No photographs or artwork may be included with the written work. It is suggested that the written entry take the form of transactive writing (from

the perspective of an informed writer to a less informed reader) and may be in the form of a letter, feature article, editorial or speech. It should persuade the reader to take action toward good wildlife conservation practices.

Artwork shall be nine inches by 12 inches. Any thickness or color of art board may be used. Art paper may be used, but must be pasted onto art board or cardboard before submitting for competition. No plywood will be accepted. Artwork may be rendered in any medium: pencil, ink, charcoal, crayon, oil, etc., but it must be flat art. Use of 3-D art is unacceptable; however, collages or other art pasted onto a board will be accepted as long as it is flat art pasted securely to the poster board. An art entry may take the form of poster, newspaper advertisement or editorial cartoon. Make sure that the artwork

conveys a message at a glance that persuades its viewers to take action toward good wildlife conservation practices.

State winners will receive \$250 for first, \$150 for second and \$50 for third. Each will also receive a personalized plaque and certificate.

Regional and county level winners will receive \$50 and \$25, respectively, along with plaques and certificates.

Local prize money for the art contest will be \$10 first, \$8 second, and \$5 third. Local prize money for the writing contest will be \$15 first, \$10 second, and \$5 third. The conservation district will award overall winners in each contest will receive \$100 first, \$50 second, and \$25 third. Deadline to submit entries to the conservation district is Dec. 1.

For more info, contact the Crittenden County Conservation District on East Belleville Street in Marion or call 965-3921, extension 3.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK					
Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News					
Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 818 Head					
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls 2.00 lower. Feeder steers under 500 lbs 2.00-5.00 higher, over 500 steady. Feeder heifers 2.00-6.00 higher.					
Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
12	800-1200	1081	58.00-65.00	60.87	
2	800-1200	1112	68.00	68.00	HD
1	800-1200	1015	56.00	56.00	LD
15	1200-1600	1318	58.00-67.00	62.93	
1	1200-1600	1390	71.00	71.00	HD
2	1200-1600	1298	56.00-57.00	56.54	LD
1	1600-2000	1760	64.00	64.00	
Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	700-800	780	51.00	51.00	
20	800-1200	1038	52.00-60.00	54.58	
1	800-1200	980	61.00	61.00	HD
1	800-1200	1110	51.00	51.00	LD
4	1200-1600	1298	52.00-60.00	55.31	
Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	700-800	732	42.00-46.00	43.94	
17	800-1200	998	43.00-54.50	47.98	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1					
6	1500-3000	1798	74.00-80.00	76.64	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
9	1000-1500	1258	69.00-73.50	70.81	
8	1500-3000	1788	68.00-72.00	70.60	
1	1500-3000	1995	65.00	65.00	LD
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	1000-1500	1295	63.50	63.50	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	100-200	157	142.50-145.00	144.31	
3	200-300	252	158.00-162.00	159.91	
9	300-400	372	140.00-145.00	142.97	
36	400-500	443	129.00-145.00	137.91	
28	500-600	558	122.00-137.00	128.69	
11	600-700	652	115.00-125.00	119.75	
4	700-800	725	110.00-120.00	114.91	
1	800-900	855	100.00	100.00	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	200-300	230	134.00-140.00	137.20	
7	300-400	358	120.00-130.00	127.35	
12	400-500	471	111.00-130.00	122.57	
14	500-600	554	107.00-121.00	113.94	
7	600-700	656	108.00-113.00	110.35	
2	700-800	778	100.00-108.00	103.96	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
4	200-300	245	127.00-133.00	129.35	
20	300-400	349	127.00-140.00	134.61	
36	400-500	447	110.00-135.00	126.93	
2	400-500	400	140.00	140.00	Fancy
54	500-600	536	111.00-120.00	116.77	
29	600-700	624	110.00-126.00	119.08	
7	700-800	729	105.00-113.00	111.83	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	

1	200-300	280	121.00	121.00
15	300-400	363	102.00-127.00	121.19
35	400-500	467	100.00-121.00	117.46
23	500-600	545	100.00-111.00	105.48
17	600-700	643	90.00-109.00	104.76
1	700-800	700	102.00	102.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
4	300-400	358	130.00-138.00	135.07
18	400-500	466	120.00-134.00	127.80
40	500-600	549	113.00-126.00	116.97
25	600-700	625	103.00-109.00	105.99
4	700-800	722	94.00-100.00	95.45
1	800-900	800	90.00	90.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2				
10	300-400	367	116.00-124.00	118.46
17	400-500	451	108.00-119.00	114.61
37	500-600	548	102.00-112.50	108.73
20	600-700	661	93.00-101.00	98.79
2	700-800	762	88.00-91.00	89.52
Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 4 to 10 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 520.00-950.00 per head. Heifers 6 to 8 months bred 580.00-710.00 per head.				
Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 2 to 10 years old with calves at side 610.00-1225.00 per pair.				



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Jailers push state to end private prison deals

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Rick Riley and members of the Kentucky Jailers Association are pushing the state to cancel contracts with a pair of private prisons next summer and transfer some of the inmates to county jails, a move that would also redirect millions of state dollars to the counties.

Riley, the county's jailer elected to head the Crittenden County Detention Center and association board member, said jailers will continue to push state legislators to favor county facilities over out-of-state, privately-run jails receiving millions of dollars under contract with the commonwealth until next year.

The jailers say that since the state Department of Corrections pays local jails to house state inmates, the move could help jails across Kentucky reduce budget deficits.

"Why pay higher rates to private owners that are not even in this state when you can be helping jails and fiscal courts in your own state?" Riley questioned.

Department of Corrections spokesman Todd Henson said making such a move wouldn't go smoothly because of the laws governing which in-

mates may be housed at jails and which must remain in prisons, according to The Kentucky New Era. Not all the inmates at the private prisons are eligible for transfers to county jails, Henson said.

Kentucky's contracts with Nashville, Tenn.-based CAA for two private prisons expire on June 30, 2012. CCA operates the Marion Adjustment Center in Marion County and Otter Creek Correctional Center in Floyd County.

Kentucky pays for Marion Adjustment Center to house at least 794 inmates every day. It pays \$37.99 per day for minimum-security inmates and \$47.98 for medium-security inmates.

The state pays for Otter Creek to house at least 600 inmates every day, at a rate of \$44.26 each.

It comes to roughly \$21.6 million each year, at minimum.

Meantime, county jails charge \$31.34 per inmate every day, \$6.65 less than CCA's fee for minimum-secu-



Riley

ity inmates. In a year, this comes to a \$2,247.25 discount per inmate. If the state moved 400 inmates from Marion to county jails, it would spend \$898,900 less.

Jailers, who have hired a publicity firm to push a campaign for the proposal, see more money going to local governments if it is enacted. Between now and next summer, the jailers association will try to rally support for ending the private prison partnership. Members will request permission to speak at fiscal court meetings throughout the state, and as June 30 approaches, they may raise a delegation for a trip to Frankfort, Kentucky Jailers Association President Mike Simpson said.

Riley said the local detention center costs the county about \$400,000 or less from the fiscal court's general fund to keep its budget balanced, an amount based on what the county was paying to operate its old life-safety jail. The 133-bed detention center has been averaging about 115 inmates. Of those, about 90 is the average of state-housed inmates, and adding another 20 state inmates would close the budget gap by more than half.

The jail, as of today, has

122 inmates, 110 of which are state inmates.

"We work hard every day to get as many (state) inmates as possible," Riley said. "That would be that much more we don't need from the court."

Simpson said Kentucky has 76 to 78 full-service county jails, housing criminals convicted of misdemeanors and defendants awaiting trial, but they can all house state inmates as well.

CCA's per diem fee covers a broad range of services: substance abuse rehabilitation, education programs, faith-based programs and most medical treatment, for instance, said company spokesman Steve Owen.

Jennifer Brislin, spokeswoman for Kentucky's Jus-

tice and Public Safety cabinet, said the county jails' per diem does not cover all those services. For example, jails that run a substance abuse treatment program, or SAP, receive an extra \$9 per inmate every day.

Crittenden County Detention Center does not have an official SAP recognized by the state, said Tammy O'Neal-Robertson, deputy jailer, though the jail does offer Celebrate Recovery, a faith-based abuse treatment program, to its inmates. She said the jail is looking into what it requires to set up a state-approved SAP program.

Next year corrections officials will review the state's prison population and trend projections. Brislin noted

that, because the prison population has shrunk and a new law is aimed at continuing the drop, the state has closed one minimum-security prison in Frankfort and ended the contract with a private prison in Beattyville. Brislin said the prison population numbers will factor into the decision whether to renew the other CCA contracts.

If Kentucky decides to withdraw its inmates from Marion and Otter Creek, CCA could use those facilities to house inmates from other states. The company sometimes uses this practice. For instance, it houses Vermont inmates at the Lee Adjustment Center in Beattyville.

Judge issues warrant for failed support payments

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady issued a bench warrant last Thursday for Torey Tidwell, 29, whose last known address was Marion.

The day before issuing the warrant, the judge ordered Tidwell to make a child support payment of \$300. She appeared in Crittenden District Court last Wednesday and told the judge she'd have it paid by the end of the day. Court records indicate that she failed to do that; therefore, the judge ordered her arrest.

A case worker told the court last week that Tidwell has three children, two of whom live with her mother and another with the child's fa-

ther. Brenda Croft, the case worker for County Attorney Rebecca Johnson's Child Support Services division, said Tidwell is in arrears by more than \$3,800 in child support.

Tidwell was jailed last year for not paying child support, but released in October after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor. She was ordered by the court in 2009 to make monthly payments of \$188 on one of her two active child support cases. She also owes \$167 per month on another case also in arrears.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Tidwell should notify the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department.



CCES students reflect on historical events

The last two Fridays have been a time for reflecting on many of America's historical events for the fifth grade students at Crittenden County Elementary School. To commemorate 9/11, former marine and Education Director Jeremy Wheeler spoke to fifth grade students about his role in 9/11, being only miles from the Pentagon that eventful day. He also spoke to the students about character traits and education needed to be selected for providing service to a U.S. President, as he had the honor to do at Camp David during President George W. Bush's first term. On Sept. 16, students also celebrated two other important events, Constitution Day and POW Day. KY Representative Mike Cherry spoke to the students about the U.S. Constitution and Kentucky Constitution. Bill Clark, Connie Hunt and Nancy Lanham performed the traditional ceremony for POW Day to remember those still missing in action from all the wars.

Man pleads guilty to drinking neighbor's tequila

STAFF REPORT

A Marion man pleaded guilty to drinking a neighbor's tequila and eating his ice cream last week in Crittenden District Court.

Robert D. Pavey, 33, pleaded guilty to entering a home on Maxwell Street July 11 while the owner was away. When the owner returned, he allegedly saw Pavey leaving the residence and going back to his home nearby at 206 Clay Street. The victim told police that a bottle of tequila was missing, a carton of ice cream had been eaten and another bottle of tequila had been partially drunk.

Pavey was sentenced to 365 days in jail with the time probated for two years. Among the conditions of his probation is that he seek in-patient drug and alcohol counseling.

According to Crittenden County Detention Center records, Pavey was an inmate at the jail from March 9, 2010 to April 5 of this year. He was on parole when the July incident took place. Pavey was originally serving time in the local jail for receiving stolen property (under \$500) on a Hardin County, Ky., conviction. He served 179 days of that sentence.



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

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

wanted

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

yard sales

Sat., 8 a.m., 100 Autumn Ln., Marion. 1st house on the left on road to elementary school. Clothes - adults, boys' birth-12m., girls' 2T-3T, books, DVDs, Blu-ray DVDs, home interior, toys, kid's wood twin bed and nightstand. (1t-12-p)

148 N. Yandell St., Fri., 8 a.m.-? and Sat., 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Cancelled if rain. (1t-12-p)

402 Harmon Dr., Thurs.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. This sale has something for everyone so don't miss it. Not responsible in case of accident. (1t-12-p)

Inside Sale. Rain or shine. Sat. 8

a.m.-? 212 E. Elm St. Three families, trying to settle estate. Everything must go. Estate items include antique glassware and furniture, old books and pictures, young men's and women's clothes for winter, baby clothes and household items. Too much to mention all. Come and check us out. (1t-12-p)

3710 US 60W. Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nice clothing (some new), home decorations, 5'x8' shag rug, new fur coat, dishes, etc. Jane Tinsley. (1t-12-p)

employment

River's Bend Retirement Community is currently looking for a Dietary Manager. Please contact Kim Shoulders, HR, at 388-2868 ext. 12 or apply within at 300 Beech St. Kuttawa, KY (1t-12-p)

Tambco Convenience Center in Salem is now hiring all positions. No phone calls please. (2t-13-c)

CDL Class-A Semi dump driver needed immediately. Minimum 2 years experience. Clean MVR. Good pay, medical/vision/dental/life insurance, 401K, paid holidays/vacation, home every night. Submit applications at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to 965-3618. Call 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-13-c)

miscellaneous

Plumbing • Backhoe Work
Trenching • Light Dozer Work
Septic Systems
David Maddux
(270) 994-3143

Tim Grau
704-0530

**ACTION FENCE CO.**
Licensed • Insured
204 Farris Street
Salem, Kentucky 42078
Larry Gibson
Owner

Free Estimates
270-988-4086
Vinyl • Chain Link • Wood

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


animals

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

found

Leaf blower and 3/4 bucket of hydraulic oil. Call 965-3191 to identify. (1t-12-nc)

White rabbit with pink eyes. Found behind Family Dollar Saturday. If it's yours, call 704-5913. (1t-12-p)0885.(1t-11-p)

**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

**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 wwanwyck@upgas.com

Notice of Public Hearing. Zoning Map Amendment. A request for a zone change from R-3, single family through multi family residential, to C-3, highway business district for the property located at 102 Sunset Drive, Marion KY has been filed with the Marion Planning Commission. A Public Hearing will be held at 5 p.m. on October 6, 2011 before the Marion Planning Commission at the council chambers in City Hall, 217 S. Main St., Marion, KY. For further information, contact the Marion Planning and Zoning Coordinator at 965-2266. (2t-13-c)

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

Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Andrea Hollis, 5001 State Route 1668 Marion, KY 42064, Administratrix of Billy Turley, 248 Floyd Turley Rd., Marion, KY 42064. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on October 26, 2011. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court
(1t-12-c)



Thomas G. Shemwell, D.V.M.
Stephanie Call, D.V.M.

The Animal Clinic
3841 US Hwy. 60 West, Marion, KY 42064
Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery
270-965-2257
24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777

Machinists/Welders/Fabricators Needed

Saturn Machine has immediate openings for machinists, welders and fabricators. Machinist applicants must have CNC lathe and mill experience and must have a minimum of 8 years experience as a machinist. The machinist positions will pay up to \$24.50 per hour. Welder/fabricator applicants must be well qualified, self-motivated individuals with experience reading blueprints and welding symbols and be able to weld with all types of wire and stick. They must be certified or be able to pass a welding certification test. They must also be able to run shear, brake and iron worker and be able to take a project from start to finish. The welder/fabricator positions will pay up to \$20.00 per hour. All positions are for permanent, full-time employment, Mon-Fri, day shift and include a full benefits package with retirement. Applicants must pass physical.

Please call (270) 333-2104.

If applying for a machinist position ask for Coy,
or if applying for Welder/Fabricator position ask for Gary.

You can also send resumes to:
Saturn Machine, P.O. Box 69, Sturgis, KY 42459


**Mediacom**
Cable Television Job Opportunities

SYSTEM TECHNICIAN to perform field technical work in the Princeton, KY area. 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 drivers license, knowledge of client/server architectures, bridges, local area networks, wide area networks, and IP networks are highly desired. Ability to work flexible work hours, including evenings, weekends, holidays and overtime as required.


Mediacom has an excellent benefit package.

Qualified candidates may apply at:
careers.mediacomcc.com
Mediacom is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Crittenden Health Systems,
Dr. Greg Maddux & Dr. Gary James
invite you to a...

**Welcome RECEPTION for Dr. Johnathan Maddux**

Sunday, October 2
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Refreshments will be provided
Family Practice Clinic, P.S.C.
518 W. Gum St., Marion, Kentucky
(270) 965-5238



Town readies for Pumpkin Festival



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Hayden Jones carefully colors the letters of a welcoming message onto pumpkins on the courthouse lawn last Saturday as Tammy Wallace decorates the court square with gourds of all shapes, sizes and colors in preparation for next week's Pumpkin Festival. Downtown businesses in Marion have been asked to decorate their storefronts with autumnal trimmings in celebration of the second annual event. The festival starts Sept. 30 with an opening ceremony at 9 a.m., at Marion Commons and runs through Oct. 1 with the final scheduled event slated as a concert by Stereo Shout Out, a rock band set to perform on the main stage. See the advertisement below for a full schedule of festival events.



Homecoming week continues with parade, gridiron match

STAFF REPORT

This week is homecoming for the Crittenden County Rockets football team, with events scheduled today (Thursday) and Friday to celebrate the annual event.

The homecoming parade will march down Main Street beginning at 5 p.m., today. A regular precursor to the big game, the parade has forced contractors working on replacing the city's new water main to take a time out.

Marion Utilities Director Brian Thomas said the contractor has been working until at least 6 p.m., in recent days in order to meet the 90-day projection for completion. As of this week, they entered the heart of the downtown district with their backhoe, in the direct path of the regular parade route.

However, at Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal's request, the contractor has agreed to take to the sidelines a few hours early, at 3 p.m., so as not to interfere with the parade.

After this evening's parade, traditions continue with the powderpuff football game at Rocket Stadium. The girls are set to kick-off at 6:30 p.m. Entry to the contest is \$2.

Homecoming week culminates when the Rockets host district rival Reidland, with the game beginning at 7 p.m. Before the game, at 6:30 p.m., the homecoming king and queen will be crowned.

A school dance follows the game.

Final tax rates set for 2011

With the acceptance of annual tax rates from special taxing districts Tuesday, Crittenden Fiscal put the final pieces of the 2011 taxing puzzle together. While the county has no control over the rate set by the special taxing districts, they must be entered into record by the fiscal court.

The City of Marion and Crittenden County Board of Education also set their own rates.

The final rates per \$100 of assessed property for 2011 expressed in cents are as follows:

	REAL ESTATE	TANGIBLE PERSONAL	MERCHANTS INVENTORY	PERSONAL WATERCRAFT	DOCUMENTED WATERCRAFT	PERSONAL AIRCRAFT	INVENTORY IN TRANSIT	MOTOR VEHICLES
County (General)	12.00	12.40	12.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.40
Extension Service	3.60	5.00	5.00	2.50	5.00	5.00	5.00	2.50
Library	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00
Health Department	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.00
COUNTY TOTAL	23.60	25.40	25.40	9.50	13.00	13.00	13.00	21.90
Lower Tradewater River Floodplain	30.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
School District	45.60	45.60	45.60	54.10	0.00	0.00	0.00	54.10
City of Marion	23.60	27.00	27.00	22.90	0.00	0.00	0.00	22.90
Timberland fire protection: 2.00 cents per wooded acre								

ELITE

Continued from Page 1

It's a fantastic program."

Students are chosen based on selection criteria that includes a minimum ACT score requirement, academic records, teacher recommendations, activities and essays. Although Travis has scored high enough on the ACT to have her tuition paid in full at campuses like Murray State and Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, she plans on retaking the test in the hope of earning a better score.

Travis wants to attend the University of Kentucky in Lexington, where she would like to major in either engineering or finance.

Midway College works

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Enrolling now!

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Midway College is an equal opportunity institution.

METHODIST HOSPITAL UNION COUNTY

The name for healthcare in Kentucky
4604 US Highway 60 W, Morganfield, KY 270-389-5000

SURGICAL SERVICES

You're invited to our "High-Definition Event"

Monday, September 26, 2011
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the MHUC Board Room

Stop in to see the newest advances in high-definition equipment!
Enjoy refreshments and receive a complimentary gift.

IT'S COMING...

SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 1

The Annual PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

— Marion, Kentucky

- Rides
- Fun Run • Pet Parade
- Corn Hole Toss
- Critt. Co. Cattlemen's Assoc. Grilled Beef
- Tractors, Machinery
- Pumpkin Chunkin

Stereo Shout Out

On Stage Saturday at 7 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION TO CONCERTS & CAR SHOW

Sponsored by The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce

Car Show

Sat. 10 a.m. Darben Plaza

Xander

Rock The House
On Stage 4-6 p.m. Friday