



Crittenden Press

Events start Friday | 9

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State burn ban starts Saturday

A statewide burn ban goes into effect Saturday, prohibiting outdoor burning during daylight hours — 6 a.m., to 6 p.m. — within 150 feet of a grassland or wooded area. The ban is in effect through Dec. 15.

Violators are subject to fines and/or jail time.



Homecoming royalty crowned

Crittenden County High School's football homecoming last Friday saw Taylor Keister and Bryce Willis crowned queen and king during ceremonies before the game. See the back page of this issue for a picture of the entire court.

Lot next to Ideal up for rezoning

A residential lot directly behind Ideal gas station is being considered for rezoning at an Oct. 6 special meeting of the Marion Planning and Zoning Commission. The land, the only real estate of the Michael Hughes Estate on Sunset Drive to not be sold at auction on Oct. 8, is requested to be rezoned as commercial.

The consideration offers further evidence that Rocket Oil Co., may have plans for growing its Ideal station, which could include a full-service convenience store. Barry Eveland, owner of the Madisonville-based company, offered no comment on the lot or expansion of the station when contacted last week.

The zoning board will meet at 5 p.m., at Marion City Hall.

Festival leads to county closures

No road or written driver's test will be given this Friday in Crittenden County. Also, all courthouse offices will be closed Saturday due to the Pumpkin Festival taking place around the court square.

Meetings

✓ American Legion Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday in the basement meeting room at Fohs Hall. All members are urged to attend.

ON THE WEB

Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: **"Do you think the City of Marion should seriously consider annexing areas near town that fit a plan for organized growth?"**

A slight majority support an organized annexation. Here is what 400 respondents said:

- Yes: 176 (44%)
- No: 165 (41%)
- Need more info: 59 (14%)

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U.S. 641 bid \$5.7M below state estimate, building nears

DARYL K. TABOR

MANAGING EDITOR

It appears the winning bid for building an alternate U.S. 641 will come in millions below the state's estimate for the 5.2 miles of new pavement from Marion to Fredonia.

Bids were opened Friday in Frankfort, with the lowest coming in at \$18.6 million from Road Builders and Parkway Construction of Greenville, Ky. The engineer's estimate for the project is \$24.3 million. Meantime, Jim Smith Contracting of nearby Grand Rivers entered the second lowest bid at \$20.5 million. All but one of the five bids came in below the projected cost for building the corridor.

The presumed contractor will be the Greenville company, said Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Princeton), because theirs was the lowest bid for project.

Keith Todd, spokesman for Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Districts, agreed that will likely be the case.

"About 90 percent of the time the award goes to the actual lowest bidder, but not always," he said.

Though tantalizingly close, dirt is still not quite ready to be turned.

If any irregularities appear during the



Cherry

See **BID**/page 7

Gibson, livestock partners indicted on check fraud

STAFF REPORT

Owners of Eastern Livestock Company were indicted last Thursday by a Metcalfe County Grand Jury in connection with a check-kiting scheme. Check kiting is a form of deposit fraud said to have, in this case, resulted in a loss of more than \$840,000 by 172 Kentucky cattle producers and others in late 2010, including local victims.

The indictments allege Tommy Gibson, 71; Steve McDonald, 59; and Grant Gibson, 48, all of Lanesville, Ind.; and Darren Brangers, 43, of Louisville, engaged in organized crime between 2009 and 2010 by collaborating on a continuing basis in a criminal syndicate, the purpose of which was to commit theft. The charges were brought by Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway and his Office of Special Prosecutions after an investigation into the New Albany, Ind.-based company began in December 2010.

The attorney general's consumer protection office established a hotline for victims after receiving numerous complaints from producers who had received bad checks for livestock sales in late 2010. At the time,

See **FRAUD**/page 5

COURT CASE RESUMES AFTER WEEK DELAY



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Pat Tinsley, standing trial for arson by complicity and reckless homicide in relation to an Aug. 1, 2010 fire at his home that killed his wife, Glenda Tinsley, sits alongside Phil Lewzader, a former FBI agent and private investigator hired by the defense, during jury selection in circuit court last Wednesday. The jury listened to the commonwealth present its case last Thursday and Friday before adjourning until today (Thursday) when the prosecution continues questioning and calling witnesses. The defense has yet to present its case.

Tinsley arson trial continues

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

The state's strongest evidence so far was presented last Friday in the final minutes of the second day of the trial against former volunteer fireman Pat Tinsley.

The trial is scheduled to resume today (Thursday) at the Crittenden County Courthouse.

Tinsley, 50, is accused of conspiring along with his wife to burn their home on Aug. 1, 2010 in order to collect \$504,850 in insurance money. Tinsley's wife, 47-year-old Glenda Tinsley, died in that fire at their two-story home on Wilson Farm Road.

Pat Tinsley is charged with second-degree arson by complicity, a Class B felony, and reckless homicide, a Class D felony. If convicted, he could serve 10-20 years in prison.

Defense Attorney Don Thomas,

a Crittenden County native who has a law office in Benton, is representing Pat Tinsley.

During two days of the trial last week, the prosecution led by Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell presented evidence and testimony from 14 witnesses who laid out investigators' theory that Pat and Glenda Tinsley concocted a plan to burn the house because

the couple was in financial trouble.

Police interviews with the defendant were brought into evidence, both audio and video recordings. In those recordings, Pat Tinsley admitted that his wife had on two or three occasions threatened to burn the house. The recordings and other testimony alleged that Glenda was suicidal. Glenda's son-in-law, Kenny Templeton of Clay, testified, too, that she offered him \$10,000 to burn the house during the 2009 ice storm.

Damaging evidence

The most damaging evidence for the defense came in the last 30 minutes of a three-and-one-half-hour video recording of an interview of Pat Tinsley on Oct. 7, 2010 by Kentucky State Police detectives Scott Smith and Michael Smith. The interview was conducted at state police Post 2 headquarters at Madisonville. Tinsley is seen wearing a blue, long-sleeve shirt on the video, which was taken from an overhead camera almost directly above the defendant. He is seated during the entire video, and for most of it, his arms are crossed as he rests his elbows on the table. The detectives cannot be seen on the video recording, only heard. The videotape begins with a variety of questions regarding Tinsley's whereabouts leading up to the fatal fire. According to the

"I couldn't understand why she didn't get out."

— Pat Tinsley

to authorities during investigation of his wife's death from a house fire



G. Tinsley

Henderson calling it quits at end of 3rd term

After 29 years in office as both deputy, elected circuit clerk, retirement beckons 60-year-old

STAFF REPORT

When Madeline Henderson starts winding down her career at the courthouse in about a year, she'll prepare to retire as the longest serving circuit court clerk in county history.

Henderson, 60, says she will not seek re-election in 2012 after serving three full terms as the clerk of the courts.

"I just think it's time. I've been here long enough and I want to spend more time with my husband, my children and my grandchild," she said.

Whoever wants to be the next circuit court clerk will have to start preparing right away. The Kentucky Court of Justice requires that anyone seeking election to the circuit clerk's office must pass an examination. The exam tests the would-be candidates' knowledge of the clerk's duties, includ-

ing the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerk's Manual, the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerk's Accounting Manual, the Kentucky Court of Justice Personnel Policies and general knowledge questions. General knowledge questions test

basic reading comprehension and mathematical skills. The questions are not on any specific subject and no particular study material is available for these questions. However, the study manuals for the more specific questions are available online.

There is only one exam scheduled between now and the next election. The date is Dec. 3 in Lexington. The Court of Justice can provide more information.

So far, only a couple of potential

See **CLERK**/page 5



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Madeline Henderson sits at her desk recently inside her circuit clerk's office in the Crittenden County Courthouse. Henderson, after 18 years in the elected position, is not seeking re-election and will retire in 2012.

Many misled on nation’s Christian history

Since 1926, atheists have been working faithfully to neuter all our truthful history and revise it with tales of their liking, blacklisting all of our Founding Fathers, including George Washington, with absolutely no proof.

Their next lie is: Most, if not all the Founding Fathers were deists, who believed in a supreme being, but not the Bible's account of God. The American universities are now sick with atheism that negates or ignores voluminous records to the contrary.

America is the longest ongoing constitutional republic in the world, where all other countries have had many constitutions and forms of government.

As we look honestly at our beginning, we see why. Our founding fathers were Bible-educated and oriented. Twenty-four of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence had seminary degrees and 54 were members of churches.

Much of the phraseology of the Declaration of Independence was taken from the sermons of Pastor James Otis, John Wise and others who spoke of the many references of the Bible's directions for government. Those were also recorded in John Locke's 1690, 360-page book "Two Treatises of Government," in



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Crittenden Press guest columnist

Religious Views

which he discusses the biblical role of government and sites the Bible 1,700 times.

Locke elaborated on fundamental concepts, such as unalienable rights, separation of powers, parental authority, private property, the right to resist unlawful authority and government by consent – whereby governments "derive their just powers from the consent of the governed."

He builds the understanding of the "social compact," a constitution between the people and the government, upon: "That Paction which God made with Noah after the Deluge."

Locke's classification of the basic natural rights of man as the right to "life, liberty and property" not only influenced Thomas Jefferson in the writing of the Declaration of Independence, but also can be seen reflected in the Fifth and 14th amendments.

This is also the source of

Jefferson's "The Laws of Nature and Nature's God."

Political science professors collected 15,000 original writings of the founders and found 3,154 were direct quotes from Locke's work. When the professors tracked each quote back to its original source, 34 percent of the founders' quotes came from the Bible.

The aforementioned ministers preached on government's separation of powers from Jeremiah 17:9. And the concept for our three branches of government — legislative, executive and judicial — came from Isaiah 33:22 where God is described as the judge, lawgiver and king.

Their sermon on tax-exemption for churches came from Ezra 7:24 and on judges from Deuteronomy 17:6, which can be found in Article 3, Section 3, paragraph 1 of the U.S. Constitution. Their sermons on Ezekiel 18:20 are found in Article 3, Section 3, Paragraph 2 of the Constitution.

President John Adams said the Founding Fathers used the general principles of Christianity to achieve independence. When he was asked what was behind American's independence, he listed a host of preachers including George Whitfield,

who went with Ben Franklin to Great Britain to present why America was against the Stamp Act. Whitfield presented the Bible to reason it was wrong.

President Adams in a proclamation in 1798 said: "The safety and prosperity of nations ultimately, essentially depend on the protection and blessings of Almighty God."

So here again we see that the wall of separation of church and state is a myth, propagated by atheists who are sons of the devil — so Jesus said in John 8:44 — and are given unmitigated power by sin-blinded American ignorance.

In 1892, the U.S. Supreme Court in an unanimous decision ruled: "These, and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass organic utterances that this is a Christian nation... We find everywhere a clear recognition of the same truth."

Also, the court wrote: "Our laws and our institutions must necessarily be based upon and embody the teachings of the redeemer of mankind. It is impossible that it should be otherwise, and in this sense and to this extent our civilization and our institutions are emphati-

cally Christian."

Before those statements, the Supreme Court of New York rendered this verdict that upheld another court ruling in favor of our country being a Christian nation: "Whatever strikes at the root of Christianity tends manifestly to the dissolution of civil government."

Now we all know why America is in such a morass of government out of control. It has a devastating debt that cannot be paid back, most of which is owed to Communist China, which is just waiting to beat the Muslims in taking us over. We have abortion, murder, unwinnable wars, radical Muslims dedicated to kill all of us who will not join them, communists, atheists, American-haters running much of our government, wildfires, floods, droughts, crime of every description, raging unemployment, a tanking economy and youth ages 10 and 11 having all kinds of sex. All this with no hope of America coming back to God in sight.

This has always been Satan's plan. Look at the American people who have brought all this on themselves by refusing to obey God and permitting criminals, liars, cheats and money- and power-hungry politicians to get into power.

We keep them there because they belong to our party or because we want all the handouts they promise.

At a missionary conference in 1908, William Howard Taft stated: "No man can study the movement of modern civilization from an impartial standpoint and not realize that Christianity, and the spread of Christianity, are the basis of hope of modern civilization in the growth of popular self government."

"The spirit of Christianity is pure democracy. It is equality of man before God – the equality of man before the law, which is the most God-like manifestation that man has been able to make."

On Thanksgiving, Nov. 7, 1912, President Taft proclaimed: "A God-fearing nation, like ours, owes it to its inborn and sincere sense of moral duty to testify its devout gratitude to the All-Giver for the countless benefits its has enjoyed."

And our government is not founded on the precepts of Christianity?

(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.*)

Old ghost stories never die

Everybody loves ghost stories. My grandchildren love the haunted house pop-up book I have at my house. They can hardly sit still as one monster after another jumps out at them. There's something about being safe in Grammy's arms and feeling a shiver of fear at the same time. At any age, we have an unending fascination with ghosts and goblins, especially around Halloween.

Fortunately, I grew up on a healthy dose of legends and lore. My grandmother, who lived next door to us, was a storyteller from the old school. Raised in the era of the Great Depression, her family was forced to find ways to entertain themselves. They escaped the reality of hard times with something besides television, cell phones, and the internet. The tradition of story-telling, an all but forgotten art, was cultivated within their hearts and minds, not in the hard drive of a computer.

Sitting at her feet on a breezy autumn day, my sister and I couldn't wait for her to tell us the same stories her grandmother had told her. "Come on, Grandma. Tell us about Haunted Hill," we begged.

As if she was reliving it in her mind, she sat back in her wooden lawn chair and closed her eyes. "When my grandmother was just a little girl," she began, "her uncle rode his black horse into



Linda Defew
Crittenden Press guest columnist

Defew's Views

town for food and never came back." She went on to say that the family sat up until long after dark that night, waiting for him to return. When morning came, his horse was back, wild-eyed and spooked, but Uncle John was nowhere to be found.

For days, the whole community searched for the missing man. Then, one night, they heard horse hoofs pounding like thunder down the dirt path behind their house. They all hurried to catch a glimpse as a black horse flew by them in a wild fury. To their horror, the rider, dressed like Uncle John, was headless! From that day on, the hill behind their house was forever known as Haunted Hill.

In the same tradition, sometime around Halloween, my husband and I have friends over for an evening of roasting hotdogs and marshmallows around a campfire. As the fire crackles and the sparks rise up into the night sky, a cloud drifts over the harvest moon. Then, someone breaks the silence with the subject on everyone's

mind: "Let's talk about the murder."

People move their seats a little closer to the fire and the story takes off with a life of its own. The fact that a man was killed just a few yards from where we are sitting provides the perfect atmosphere. The idea that the real killer may have gone unpunished keeps us searching for answers.

As we discuss the details, a limb cracks overhead or an owl screeches in the distance, unnerving a few, but adding to the aura of a night long passed. We can only imagine the fear that paralyzed the small community of Slocum that night. A shot fired in the middle of the night disrupted the peacefulness of an otherwise quiet neighborhood.

From the beginning, we accepted the murder mystery as something that came with our property, part of its history. Even if we wanted to, the local people wouldn't let us forget, "You do know there was a murder here, don't you?" It was time to take a look.

Bit by bit, we began gathering information — some from old newspaper clippings, some from people who grew up in Slocum, some from people who actually remembered the night and, finally, from court records as well. A lengthy trial had ensued and many witnesses and neighbors of the victim

were questioned, but the testimony was vague at best. Yet, there was something about a beautiful southern belle coming to Kentucky and marrying one of the county's finest, up-standing men — only to end in tragedy — that fueled everyone's curiosity. In the end, we still had more questions than answers. No doubt, a cover-up had taken place, one that could never be uncovered.

"The best thing about an unsolved mystery," my husband said, "is trying to figure it out. If it were solved, the mystery would disappear." That explains why nearly 80 years later, people who come to Slocum can't let it go.

Often we are told of how the murder story became the topic of conversation at someone's family reunion or how it was discussed during a lunch hour with co-workers. There's always a different opinion or possible scenario that might have gone unnoticed.

Today, we continue to carry on the tradition of story-telling by reflecting on the Slocum murder as well as the stories stored in our memory. Some of them are perfect for Halloween night. "Listen, children," we say. "Want to hear a ghost story?"

(Linda Defew is a freelance writer and author of several magazine articles. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

Papers, mail struggle to avoid dinosaurs' fate

Newspapers and the postal service. They're a lot like dinosaurs. They each started from humble beginnings, evolved into a dominant species with little competition and then struggled to survive through a cataclysmic event.

For the dinosaurs, it's over, and has been for millions of years except for a few dusty fossils and distant relatives like birds and crocodilians who bear little resemblance to the menacing T. rex that ate the goat in Jurassic Park."

Science now aside, at least the biological part, newspapers and the post office are facing their extinction event, but it's not a large asteroid hurtling toward Earth. No, for papers and the mail, it's technology and competition shaped to the sweeping contours of a new society.

As Americans, we no longer learn of yesterday's news while sitting at the breakfast table over a cup of coffee in one hand and a newspaper folded into a manageable size in the other. In fact, we don't even have a breakfast table, aren't likely to eat breakfast that doesn't come in some sort of wrapper and we darn sure aren't



Daryl K. Tabor
Crittenden Press managing editor

My 2¢ Worth

going to walk to the end of the drive for our news.

The latter is primarily for two reasons: 1) We get our "news" from the delightful talking heads on CNN or the "Today Show" as we scurry around getting little Jimmy ready for daycare or splattering on make-up; or we sleep in an extra 30 minutes and wait to find out what happened yesterday on the Internet at the boss' expense; and 2) Getting a paper at the end of the drive — or out of the muddy ditch — in the damp morning air is no longer an option for most of us.

The radio also provides competition to newspapers, but it, too, is becoming a relic. With iPods and MP3 players, few even know how to tune a radio.

Meantime, the U.S. Postal Service is suffering under its own doomsday prophecy in this new, faster world. Spending only 44 cents to

send in your credit card payment 850 miles away to Wilmington, Del., in only a couple of days, just isn't good enough anymore. Today, it's five mouse clicks, a silly password and it's paid online.

Add e-mail and texting and the Pony Express is off to the glue factory. Even the postal service's "Simpler Way to Ship" has to compete with "The World on Time" and the question to many people's answer, "What can brown do for you?"

To save money, newspapers are streamlining or shuttering doors, as the postal service closes offices like that in Tolu. Both have taken their hits in an age that is quickly passing them by, and a sour economy has only hastened the rate at which padlocks are put on the doors and the key tossed in the lake.

But ink-stained hands and tongues made tacky by sealing an envelope, take heart. Both newspapers and the postal service will live on for a few more generations despite the weight of a pending asteroid bearing down on their shoulders. Perhaps with their own Tyrannosaurus rex-to-ostrich evolution, they can survive a

while longer.

It will not be easy, though. Besides contending with technology and the new needs of a changing society, both the business of printing journalism and delivering mail must battle a common misperception: that they are simply a public service, not a business. What each provides is indeed a public service, but it is one that carries the added burden of seeking to operate in the black.

For the postal service, I cannot say, but a sense of community may well preserve small town papers like ours, even amid a bleak future. In her recent L.A. Times op-ed from Sept. 13 — discovered on the Internet, ironically — USC journalism professor Judy Muller explains, "...it's refreshing to remember a different kind of bottom line, one that lives in the hearts of weekly newspaper editors and reporters who keep churning out news for the corniest of reasons — because their readers depend on it."

(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.)

ThePressLETTERS

Hodge Foundation event raises \$1,200

To the editor

The Jake Hodge Foundation wishes to thank everyone who participated in the Third Annual Cowboy Classic Fund Raiser held on Sept. 10 at the Jim Vaughn Arena.

The event was organized by Jim and Karen Vaughan, Dale and Michelle Fowler and Sabrina and 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 challenge students to lead a purpose-driven life and to leave a positive and profound legacy.

Chris Hodge
Marion, Ky.

Man held on \$5,000 cash bond for DUIs

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden District Court Judge Daniel Heady ordered a man charged with felony, fourth-offense DUI to remain held on \$5,000 cash bond in the Crittenden County Detention Center.

The judge found last Wednesday that Curtis R. Smith, 25, of Lyon County was a high risk of re-offending or flight, and did not lower the man's bond. The judge entered a not guilty plea on the man's behalf during the suspect's arraignment and appointed him a public defender.

Smith was arrested by State Trooper Darron Hollimon just before 11 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20. According to the police report, Smith was driving a vehicle that entered the Five Star Convenience Center parking lot then abruptly pulled away after seeing the trooper and another lawman. Smith was later located on Maple Street, but was outside his vehicle with another man. The report says Smith began cursing the state policeman, who was accompanied by Deputy Don

Perry.

Smith and another man, Duell Smith, 23, of Eddyville, who is believed to have been a passenger in the vehicle, were both arrested. The alleged driver was charged with DUI and driving on a suspended license. The alleged passenger was charged with public intoxication to which he pleaded guilty last week in Crittenden District Court. According to court testimony, the passenger also had a previous DUI conviction.

Court records say that the driver, Curtis Smith, blew a .212 on the alcohol breathalyzer at the jail following his arrest. That's more than two and half times the legal limit of 0.08.

Court records also indicate the alleged driver has had previous DUI convictions in March 2009, June 2009 and September 2010, and a previous driving on suspended license conviction. The suspect has another pending fourth-offense DUI charge, for which he is scheduled to go to trial on in Lyon County on Nov. 29.

The

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Sunday winds wreak havoc

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

At least two Marion businesses suffered serious damages from apparent straight-line winds that cut a swath through Marion near dusk on Sunday. One, in fact, will have a portion of its business shut down for several weeks before repairs can be completed.

Marion Feed Mill and Marion True Value appear to have been hit the hardest by the early-evening winds, which also tossed trash cans, chairs and yard ornaments, tore off roof shingles and brought down trees and limbs at homes across the city. The power in Marion went out for a period, but no injuries have been reported.

"The bottom line is, nobody got hurt," Steve Cosby said Monday morning as he watched a crew begin repairs on a shed at True Value's lumber yard.

The shed, containing dozens of bags of concrete mix, had its metal roof torn off and deposited in a tree behind the building. Rain that poured in the roofless building ruined most of the concrete, causing hundreds of dollars in losses.

Cosby, who lives on the south end of town adjacent to Marion Pit Bar-B-Q, said his area suffered no real damage.

Keith Hart, who lives just east of Marion on Hunt Road, reported the same, though the damage to his business was far more severe than that of True Value's. In fact, damages will likely be in the thousands of dollars, Hart said.

Hart, co-owner of Marion Feed Mill along with Charlie Hunt, said it would likely be the end of the week before the mill could begin to mix feed for most livestock. The damage occurred after the dust collector on the roof above the

mixers was blown down, leaving a gaping hole that allowed rain to pour into the rear area of the mill. It will be much longer before the mill can crush hay or ear corn, Hart added.

"It could be a month," he estimated.

Hart first became aware of the damage when he was notified that an alarm at the store had been set off. He arrived only to find Mother Nature was the culprit, not a burglar.

"And when I got here, I saw this," he said, pointing to the twisted wreckage just outside his office.

The front of the mill – the retail store – was not damaged and was open for business on a normal schedule.

"Mother Nature's been pretty brutal of late," said Ricky Brown, a local Farm Bureau insurance agent while documenting the damage at True Value.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Johnny Martin works Monday morning on repairing a metal shed at Marion True Value's lumber yard after Sunday winds ripped off the shed's roof and lodged it in a tree behind the building. Dozens of bags of concrete mix were ruined when rains poured in after the roof was blown off. Straight-line winds around dusk Sunday caused thousands of dollars in damage across the city.

Water main replacement on track

STAFF REPORT

While work on replacing Marion's aged water main may seem to have progressed ever nearer its planned endpoint at Second Street, the work is not half over, cautions the city's utilities director, Brian Thomas.

The backhoe and crews laying new pipe as of Tuesday had reached the front of the courthouse, just a couple of blocks from their destination, but the vast majority of work remains with tie-ins to existing lines and individual hook-

ups.

Thomas said there's just a tremendous amount of work to complete. Still, things are on track.

"The contractor actually had six months to complete the project, which would put it into January," Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said. "Realistically the main line should be done by the end of October, with total work done by the end of November."

Keith Todd, spokesman for the Kentucky Transportation

Cabinet, is pleased with the contractor's work as far as its impact on traffic.

"They've really done an amazing job," Todd said.

Even better news for residents and businesses, Bryant said water service will not be disrupted at any time due to the project.

Todd said paving of a two-mile stretch of Main Street from Gum Street to the north edge of the city, delayed until the project is complete, is slated for next construction season.

CAR SHOW

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PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
OCTOBER 1, 2011
DARBEN PLAZA, HWY 60
MARION, KY.





Top 75

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Graham honored for success of electronic records

Area physician Scott R. Graham, M.D., was recently singled out as one of two solo practitioners in the state of Kentucky who has shown proven success in the adoption of Electronic Health Records (EHR) and a demonstration of diligence toward Meaningful Use (MU). Awards were presented earlier this month at the e-Health Summit in Erlanger, sponsored by the U.S. Cabinet for Health and Family Services and the Kentucky Health Information Exchange.

Graham, one of the earlier implementers of EHR in Kentucky, has been working, along with his staff, for seven years in the system and is considered a vanguard in MU. EHR enables healthcare providers to have access to information about a patient's medical history in order to diagnose health problems earlier, provide proactive treatment and

improve clinical decision-making through care coordination.

"The reason our government is now insisting that all doctors and hospitals convert to EHR is because it will save lives and improve care for everyone," Graham said. "If you live in Kentucky and have a health crisis in California, your records can be made available to the treating physician. As for any concerns that your health info can more easily be stolen, the patient is much more at risk when paper trails are created in a folder with your name on it. These systems are backed up by more than one off-site computer. "I was actually a little apprehensive about taking on this new system at the same time that I was starting my solo practice. I owe a lot of credit to my employee, Barb Arlack, who pushed for the program and invested the time assessing various EHR systems to find the best one suited for our practice. I like to call her my secret weapon. I guess it won't be a secret any-



Recognized for their work with electronic health records are (from left) Jason McNamara, health IT coordinator for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid services; Jessica Kahn, technical director for HIT for Centers for Medicare and Medicaid services; Dr. Scott Graham, physician of Family Practice Care; Anton Gunn, MSW - regional director of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Dr. Farzad Mostashari, national coordinator for health information technology and Rob Edwards, executive director of the Kentucky Regional Extension Center.

more," Graham added. "Barb is also keeping us on track to meet the strict set of guidelines we must reach to claim the monetary incentives for MU. Additionally, Barb has been consistently

recognized for processing our medical claims with better than 99 percent accuracy. That is an important time saver for any medical practice and an impressive record for Barb," Graham

said

Graham and his nurse practitioner, Beverly Jones, agree that without the quality of employees they have, none of this would be possible. The practitioners along-

side Barb, Linda Tinsley, Chenoa Smith, Denese Keene and Priscilla Graham have worked together to earn this prestigious award and create a business success story.

"The name of the practice is on the plaque," Graham said. "It's a group accomplishment. I'm happy this practice has been singled out. I'm lucky to have such hard-working and committed employees. They make it possible every day."

Brian Thomas recognized for years of service

Brian Thomas, the City of Marion's utilities director, received recognition last week for five years of service to the City of Marion, which honors its employees with a personalized plaque. City Administrator Mark Bryant said

Thomas has been a valuable asset to the city and "knows his stuff" when it comes to jobs he oversees. Thomas, who has also regularly umpired Marion Bobcats games the last four summers, lives in Dawson Springs.



Thomas



CCHS participates in national coin toss

Former Crittenden County Judge-Executive Pippi Hardin flips a coin to determine who gets the ball first at Friday's homecoming football game. Crittenden County High School participated in the Reagan Centennial National Coin Toss that took place at 14,000 high schools, 120 NCAA schools and at all NFL games last weekend. There was a special coin to celebrate the 100th anniversary of President Ronald Reagan's birth.

Air ambulance program provides service

STAFF REPORT

PHI Air Medical announced plans to continue expansion of the company's membership program, PHI Cares, across the state of Kentucky. The program provides members with 24/7 coverage for medical emergencies that require air ambulance transport from PHI's five aircraft located in Kentucky, or any of their transport programs nationwide.

PHI Cares Membership Program protects members financially, in the case that a portion of a patient's bill is not paid by their respective insurance company for medically necessary transports. PHI will accept the insurance payment as "payment in full" and members will not incur any out-of-pocket expenses related to their air transport to the hospital.

Offering a discounted annual fee of just \$40 per household at this event, PHI Cares is available to all local residents. Representatives will be available to answer questions and accept applications at Friday's football game between the Crittenden County Rockets and the Marshall County Marshals. A limited number of free drink

coupons will be provided to interested parties. In addition, fleece blankets or a PHI Air Medical baseball cap will be provided to parties who purchase a membership on site. For more information on the PHI Cares Membership Program, go to www.phi-cares.com.

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October 1st, 9:00am to 1:00pm




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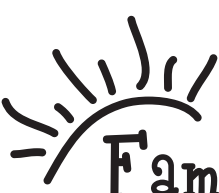

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Livingston jobless rate one of lowest in state

Unemployment in Crittenden lowest since December 2008

STAFF REPORT

Last month, unemployment in Crittenden County dropped below nine percent for the first time in 10 months, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET). In fact, the 8.8 percent jobless rate reported for August 2011 was the lowest for the county since December of 2008, when 8.7 of every 100 civilian laborers were unemployed. The county's most recent jobless rate was also a full point lower than was reported a year ago in August 2010.

Meantime, two far western Kentucky counties were among the best rates reported for August. Both Livingston and Calloway counties recorded 7.5 percent unemployment, ranking

fifth lowest in the commonwealth.

While such good news might paint a rosy picture, statewide, 9.5 percent of the civilian labor force was out of work for the second month in a row. The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate also stayed the same at 9.1 percent from July 2011 to August 2011, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

While nonfarm employment in the commonwealth showed over-the-year growth for the 16th consecutive month, the overall number of jobs dropped by 3,700 from July 2011 to August 2011.

"The decline in the civilian labor force in August 2011 counterbalanced the job losses causing the unemployment rate to hold

steady," said Dr. Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

Kentucky's nonfarm employment has grown by 21,900 workers since August 2010.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's construction sector jobs surged by 2,300 in August 2011. Since August 2010, employment in the construction sector has dropped by 900 jobs.

The educational and health services sector gained 800 workers in August 2011. The sector has ballooned by 5,000 workers since August 2010. This sector includes private and nonprofit establishments that provide either education and training or health care and social assistance to their clients.

"The year-over-year employment gains are predominantly attributed to health care and social assistance

companies. General population growth and a longer life expectancy are the main causes of the continued expansion of health care employment. In addition, there is an increased need for health services as the baby boomer generation ages," said Detzel.

Meantime, the state's August 2011 rate is the lowest since the January 2009 rate of 9.2 percent, and unemployment was lower in all but 10 of Kentucky's 120 counties from July to August. Also, across the nine-county Pennyrile region — Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Lyon, Christian, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Todd and Trigg counties — the jobless rate last month was down to 9.3 percent from 10.1 percent in July 2011 and 10 percent in August 2010. August unemployment fell in all nine counties from the previous month.

Union and Webster counties, under the Green River region, also their jobless rates drop to 8.5 and 7.8, respectively.

Part of the drop in unemployment, besides the decline in the labor force due to a number of people who have given up actively seeking work as alluded to by Dr. Detzel, could be an increase in the number of jobs in the regional mining industry.

Employment in the mining and logging sector rose by 400 in August 2011. The sector has gained 800 jobs since August 2010.

"This represents the fifth increase in the number of mining and logging jobs in the last six months," said Dr. Detzel. "As factories ramp up industrial output and plants expand, there is increased demand for electricity produced by coal."

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless

Livingston amid low jobless rates			
Select county jobless rates listed from the state's lowest in August 2011 to the highest with area counties of interest listed between. Livingston and Calloway counties had the lowest August 2011 rate in far western Kentucky.			
COUNTY	AUG. 2011	AUG. 2011	AUG. 2010
Woodford.....	7.1	8.0	7.8
Calloway.....	7.5	8.0	8.9
Livingston.....	7.5	8.4	8.4
Caldwell.....	7.8	8.0	8.7
Webster.....	7.8	8.1	7.8
Union.....	8.5	8.9	9.6
Crittenden.....	8.8	9.2	9.8
Lyon.....	9.6	10.2	10.2
Fulton.....	17.6	14.1	12.8

rate in the Commonwealth at 7.1 percent. Nearby Fulton County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 17.6 percent.



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

A little something for the sweet tooth

Jack Reddick (center) and several members of Crittenden County youth flag football teams throw candy to the crowd last Thursday as people lined both sides of Main Street to watch the annual football homecoming parade.

CLERK

Continued from Page 1

candidates have surfaced. Melissa Guill, who is now chief deputy at the clerk's office after more than nine years there, says she plans to seek the job. Additionally, Marion City Councilman Dwight Sherer says he's considering candidacy.

Henderson was deputy clerk at the office from 1983 to 1993 when she won the election and took office in January 1994.

Currently in her 18th year at the courthouse, Henderson is already among the longest serving clerks in the county's 169-year history. Her predecessor, Mary Evelyn Fritts, served from 1982 to 1993. Prior to that, Anna Gilbert was the court clerk from 1964 to 1981. Her 18 years appear to soon be the second longest behind Henderson. Local historian Brenda Underdown said her research has uncovered no other clerk

who served longer.

The circuit clerk has varied responsibilities, but the primary focus is to prepare, organize and archive records for district, circuit, family and juvenile court. The clerk also issues driver's licenses.

Among the most rewarding aspects of her job has been to see new, teenage drivers come of age.

"Seeing those kids — well, I mean 16-year-olds — get their permit and to see the excitement on their faces, that's always fun," Henderson said.

Serving and supporting the youth of the community is something Henderson says she's always tried to do with eagerness and passion.

"It is the most important thing anyone can do for the county," she said.

Many people also know Henderson's singing talent. She has performed at dozens

of funerals, weddings and concerts. That gospel voice comes somewhat naturally, she admits. Her mother, Geneva, was an alto singer; her grandfather, Virgil Drennan, was a long-time music leader at Cave Springs Church; and her uncle, Charles Drennan, was a member of the Conquerors Quartet for several years. Henderson also sang in the Sugar Grove Quartet as a teenager.

The circuit clerk's job is not always easy, Henderson said. Most of the people who come through the clerk's office are in stressful situations, either the subject of a criminal or civil complaint, or perhaps dealing with a probate issue or driver's license problems.

Attention to detail is a critical talent when it comes to being clerk of the courts — that, and having good inter-

personal communication skills. It's a fascinating job, Henderson says, and one she will miss.

"I really have enjoyed this job, and I am thankful to the people of this county who have allowed me have it this long," she said.

Through the years, Henderson has witnessed remarkable changes in the office. The most dramatic has been computerization of everything. Electronic records make the job easier and tidier, she explained.

"When I first started, we had to type everything on docket cards and index cards. Computers have saved a lot of time," she said.

Time is one thing she'll have more of. There will be no more looking at the clock, just watching her granddaughter Erica play softball. Henderson and her husband, Joe, live in the eastern part of the county. Their son, Eric and his wife April live in Henderson and their other son, Jason, lives in Nashville. She will also have more time to spend with her 94-year-old father, Kenneth Drennan.



No driver's test Friday

No written or road driver's tests will be given this Friday in Crittenden County.

FRAUD

Continued from Page 1

Eastern Livestock was one of the largest cattle brokerages in the nation.

"I am particularly appreciative of the help we've gotten from Kentucky farmers who were caught-up in this scheme," Conway said in a release from his office. "These are hard-working families who have struggled to buy farm equipment, pay their mortgages and even put food on the table after being swindled out of money they were owed for cattle."

All four defendants were involved in directing the operations of Eastern Livestock. Tommy Gibson was also owner of the Western Kentucky Livestock Market in Marion, which stopped operating last October after Eastern Livestock's financial problems began to surface. Eastern Livestock and Gib-

son have both filed bankruptcy.

More than 280 victims in Kentucky have been identified by the attorney general's office in the case against the defendants with two potential victims from Crittenden County, according to Shelley Johnson with the attorney general's office.

"Because this is an ongoing investigation, I can't get into any more specific information relating to the victims other than to say there are at least a couple of possible victims of Eastern Livestock's check-kiting scheme in Crittenden County," Johnson said in an e-mail to The Crittenden Press. "I also can't say whether they are named as victims in this indictment."

According to Linda Edwards, West Kentucky Livestock Market was one of the two Crittenden County victims. The other may have been a Crittenden County trucking company, but there

is no verification of that.

According to The Washington Post, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said Eastern Livestock may owe more than 700 ranchers nationwide as much \$130 million from bad checks.

The indictment charges all four defendants by complicity with 17 counts of theft by deception over \$10,000, 144 counts of theft by deception over \$500 and under \$10,000 and 11 counts of theft by deception under \$500.

Engaging in organized crime is a Class B felony, carrying no less than 10 years imprisonment, and no more than 20 years imprisonment. Theft by deception over \$10,000 is a Class C felony carrying five to 10 years imprisonment, theft by deception over \$500 is a Class D felony carrying one to five years imprisonment and theft by deception under \$500 is a misdemeanor carrying up to 12 months jail.

Crittenden, Livingston offer free dumping next month

STAFF REPORT

Both Crittenden and Livingston counties will be offering property owners a chance to clean-up next month.

In Crittenden County, free dumping will be allowed 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. However, no household trash will be accepted for free.

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 pickups of tires, but a trailer courtesy of Martin Tire in Marion will be set up at the facility to accept them.

Later in the month, Judge-Executive Chris Lasher said his county will be offering a

similar amnesty for disposal of junk on Oct. 27-29.

Livingston's program will differ a bit from that of their neighbor to the east. Lasher said the county will be picking up white goods, or appliances, left at the end of driveways. He stressed that appliances are the only items the county will be picking up for disposal.

Additionally, household garbage as well as junk from the attic or garage may be taken free to one of two drop-off points in the county. No hazardous chemicals, however, will be accepted.

The two drop-off points in Livingston County are at the former Burna Riding Club off U.S. 60 between Salem and Burna and the convenience center on Ky. 937, or Cut-Off Road.

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Sun. 1:15, 4:7 • Mon-Thur. 6:30

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Sun. 1:45, 4, 7 • Mon-Thur. 6:30

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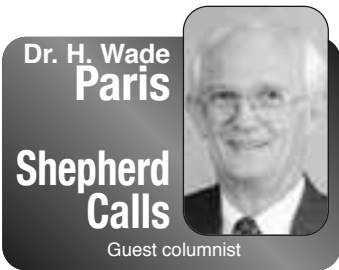
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Always encourage your pastor; it helps

October 9 is Pastor Appreciation Day. Obviously, it is not a national holiday. Truth is – it is just one day in a month some Christians have designated as Clergy Appreciation Month.

Pastors have always been part of my life. It was common for our pastor to be at our house for dinner or coffee. On many occasions, the revival preacher spent the week at our house. I was impressed with their commitment to their calling. Often they served under poor conditions and usually with little compensation.

The economic treatment of our pastors has improved tremendously in the last half century; but it seems our love and respect for the office has declined. Fifty years ago,



there was little need for a Pastor Appreciation Day. The pastor was respected by the total community, those in the church and those without – even the unbelievers. Today disrespect and criticism are common even among one's own parishioners. The failures of a few high profile ministers have contributed to this lack of appreciation; but the vast majority of clergy-

men are highly committed and ethically sound men of high calling.

Perhaps recognition of a decline in positive attitude brought this appreciation day into being. I went on line and searched for the history of this day. The only historical reference found was its beginning in 1992. Like other holidays, commercial interests have seized the day. I found page after page of suggested gifts for your pastor. In some cases, maybe a gift would be the best expression of appreciation; but usually your pastor needs your encouragement more than your gifts.

The apostle Paul had an encouraging friend; his given name was Josos or Joseph. He was such an encourager

the apostles gave him the name Barnabas, which means son of encouragement. (Acts 4:36) Barnabas encouraged Paul as they traveled all over the known world.

More than once during some trying time in my ministry, someone ministered to me with encouragement. More recently than I like to remember, a deacon friend said, "Pastor, I know what you are going through." I had no idea he was aware. "I want you to know," he continued, "We are solidly supporting you." I never learned who he meant by "we," but his words helped me. Every church, perhaps every person, will need to find the best way; but somehow encourage your pastor. Take my word for it. It helps.

Church committee concerned over investments

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) – A committee within the Louisville-based Presbyterian Church (USA) says the denomination should dump investments in three American companies it believes profit from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The committee says the companies – Caterpillar, Motorola and Hewlett-Packard – profit from Israel's occupation of Palestinian lands.

The divestment recommendation must be approved by the church's legislative General Assembly in 2012 to become policy.

A report from the denomination's Committee on Mission Responsibility Through Investment says Caterpillar produces bulldozers and Hewlett-Packard and Motorola Solutions produce

technology used to bolster the Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands, and Jewish settlements on them.

Caterpillar spokesman Jim Dugan said the bulldozers are provided to Israel through the U.S. government-run Foreign Military Sales program.

Motorola and Hewlett-Packard declined comment.

The committee said the companies have rebuffed seven years of efforts to persuade them to cut back on supplying activities that it said violated international law, The Courier-Journal reported.

"Sadly, our engagement with these companies has resulted in no significant progress, and we don't think it likely that it will do so in the future. We did what we could, but it didn't work," said the

Rev. Brian Ellison, a Kansas City, Mo., pastor who heads the investment committee.

In 2004 a Presbyterian General Assembly recommended the start of a process to shed investments from Israel, but that caused an uproar among pro-Israel Jewish and Presbyterian groups, so the denomination abandoned

the effort two years later. Still, the committee continued a dialogue with companies that it had identified as potential targets for divestment.

Matt Goldberg, community relations director of the Jewish Community of Louisville, said the church's recommendation does not "advance the cause of peace in the region."



CALVARY Baptist Church

HOMECOMING SERVICES

October 2, 2011
Bro. Chris Tarvin, Evangelist

REVIVAL SERVICES

October 3-7, 2011
7:00 p.m. Nightly
Bro. Roger Waters
Invites Everyone To Attend

Football Fellowship Night

Mexico Baptist Church

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

- 5 P.M. Meal
- Fellowship to Follow

Logan Stout
Guest Speaker

Erin McDonald
Special Music

Come Sporting Your Rocket Attire!

Be strong and of good courage.
-Joshua 1:9

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

Churchnotes



- Main Street Missionary Baptist Church at 718 S. Main Street will have a benefit yardsale Friday through Saturday in Food Giant's parking lot. All proceeds go to the telethon.
- Hurricane Church will have its annual fish fry at 5:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Marion United Methodist Church will host a yard sale Saturday near the corner of College and Bellville streets.
- Maranatha Baptist Church of Salem will have a fish fry at 3 p.m., Saturday with hay ride to follow.
- Barnett Chapel Church will have a fish fry and hay ride beginning at 6 p.m., Saturday.
- West Kentucky Association of General Baptists and the Marion General Baptist Church will have a revival at 7 p.m., today (Thursday) through Saturday.
- Main Street Missionary Baptist Church at 718 South Main will have a benefit yard sale today through Saturday. All proceeds are donated to the Lion's Club Telethon.
- Sturgis General Baptist Church will have its revival at 7 p.m., Sunday through Oct. 6. Evangelist will be Bro. David Bumpus from Dixon.

The Annual Meeting of


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A Fellowship Meal will follow the worship service.

Bro. Rich and the congregation invite you to attend this special service.

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Sunday
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Discipleship Training
6:00 p.m. Worship Service

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer Service
Pastor Bro. Rich Gardner



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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Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.ebcmarion.org

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."



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Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
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Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest
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Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.



Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
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



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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
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Lucy Tedrick, pastor



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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 - 7 PM
Sunday school - 10 AM • Worship service - 11 AM
Sunday evening service - 6 PM



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.



Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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



Marion 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.
• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9
Pastor Mike Jones



Crayne Presbyterian Church

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



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

ThePressOBITUARIES

Wagoner

Lala Pearl Wagoner, 90 of Marion died Sunday, Sept. 25, 2011 at Colonial Terrace Nursing Home in Sebree, Ky. She is survived by six sons, Dennis and wife Shirley Wagoner of Sebree, Ronnie and wife Becky Wagoner Athens, Texas, James and wife Laura Wagoner of Russellville, Ky., Jackie and wife Nelda Wagoner of Auburn, Ky., Bobby and wife Tonya Wagoner of Beaver Dam, Ky., and Danny and wife Kelly Wagoner of Dixon; four daughters, June and husband Tom Black of Marion, Peggy and husband Ralph McCauley of Belton, Texas; Deborah and husband Eric Haney of Paducah and Rhonda and husband Richard Haberman of Paducah; one sister, Arla Givens of Carlsville; 31 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Wagoner was preceded in death by her husband of 55 years, Willis Wagoner; one son, William Joe Wagoner; one grandchild, Cynthia Marie Wagoner; seven sisters; and two brothers. She was also preceded in death by her parents, Sam and Jennie Sullenger Curnel. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m., today (Thursday) in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with Rev. Andy Yates officiating. Burial will follow in Frances Cemetery. Visitation was Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m., in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors. Online condolences will be left at www.boydfuneraldirectors.com.

Kentucky traffic fatalities at 500

Kentucky State Police regularly report the accumulated number of traffic fatalities across the commonwealth. Below, the number of deaths through Sept. 18, 2011 are represented along with the change in number from the same time period in 2010.

	2011 DEATHS	CHANGE FROM 2010	ALCOHOL RELATED
Deaths...500.....	-43	79	

MODE	DEATHS	NO SAFETY EQUIPMENT
Automobile.....	396	213
Motorcycle	46	26
ATV	20	17
Pedestrian	34.....	n/a
Bicycle	2.....	n/a
Scooter.....	1.....	n/a
Horse-drawn	1.....	n/a

Tax bills payable starting next week

Crittenden County property tax bills will be payable beginning next week, with a two percent discount given on face value of the bill if paid before Nov. 2. The sheriff's office reports notices are already on their way to mailboxes, but if not received in the next few days, taxpayers should contact the sheriff at 965-3400. Those mailing in their 2011 tax payment should include a copy of the bill or note the tax bill number on the check. For a receipt, a copy of the bill should be included along with payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope for paid confirmation to be returned.

BID

Continued from Page 1

bid review process, Cherry said, the contract for building the road could possibly be handed to another bidder. That vetting first goes through an internal review, then an award committee will look at the winning bid to assure the contractor did not miss anything and that the bid meets all of the technical engineering requirements for the project. If approved by the bid committee, however, the contract must still be signed off on by Kentucky Secretary of Transportation Mike Hancock. "Once the contract has his signature, we consider it official and generally send out a release on the award," Todd said. "This process generally takes one to two weeks to complete."

A potential delay in building the road could come from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who must also give environmental clearance on the project for it to begin. A request for an environmental permit from the Corps has been submitted, but it has yet to be approved, Todd said on Monday. He hopes it will be granted during the bid vetting process, but hesitated to speculate as to the exact time frame.

Hubbard

Morris B. Hubbard, 91, of New Albany, Ind., formerly of Kuttawa, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011 in Mercy Providence Retirement Home in New Albany where he had resided for the last two years. He was a retired financial manager for the U.S. Army in Fort Knox and was a World War II veteran where he served two of those years in the European Theater. He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church in Lyon County. Hubbard is survived by six nieces and three nephews, and also several great nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years, Sarah Alfreda "Freda" Kemper Hubbard; three sisters, Ruth Ambrose, Reba Shelton and Hurlie Street; two brothers, James D. "J.D." Hubbard and Carroll Hubbard Sr.; and his parents, Dennie and Penny Fox Hubbard. Services were Wednesday at Lakeland Funeral Home Chapel in Eddyville with Revs. John Hagan and Bryan Grigg officiating. Burial was in Shady Grove Cemetery with graveside military rites. Memorials may be made to: Shady Grove Cemetery Maintenance Fund, 648 S.R. 120, Marion, KY 42064.

Hodge

Loma Hodge, 84, of Marion died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2011 at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. She was a member of Old Salem Baptist Church. Hodge is survived by her husband, Rev. A.C. Hodge; two sons, Tommy and wife Karla Hodge of Marion and Bob and wife Betty Hodge of Crete, Ill.; one daughter, Jeanette LaBuda of Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, Howard Stone of Marion; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ollie and Orvette Bebout Stone; two sisters, Rugena Easley and Lala Redd; one brother, Edgar Stone; and one daughter, Brenda Hodge Simmons. Funeral services were Tuesday at Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Frances Cemetery.



Hodge

Hollis

James Riley Hollis, 76, of Marion died Saturday, Sept. 24 at Crittenden Health Systems. He was a heavy equipment operator and member of Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Hollis is survived by his wife, Janice DeHaven Hollis of Marion; four sons, Mike Hollis of Dycusburg, Marlon Hollis of Marion, Monty Hollis of Princeton and Nathan Fowler of Marion; three daughters, Debbie Conrad of Norris City, Ill., Rhonda Hollis of Henderson and Pam Hedgepath of Sturgis; one brother, Raymond Hollis of Sturgis; and three sisters, Betty Hill of Sturgis, Vicki Cox of Fredonia and Bonnie Jackson of Eddyville; 16 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Lee Ringstaff Hollis, and a brother, Guy Hollis. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Myers Funeral Home with Rev. Harold Grace officiating. Burial was in Green Grove Cemetery in Webster County.



Hollis

Rudd

Pauline Rudd, 92, of Smithland died Monday, Sept. 19 at the Calvert City Convalescent Center. She was a member of the Smithland United Methodist Church and also a member of the Smithland Eastern Star. She was an avid softball player when she was younger and played for the Smithland Red Birds. Rudd is survived by one son, J.A. and wife Sue Kelley Rudd of Smithland; one granddaughter, Kelly Rudd and husband Randy Layne of Paducah; two great-grandchildren, Cassee and Conner Layne; her special niece, Cernelia Ramage; and two half-sisters of Anaheim, Calif. She is preceded in death by her husband, Jesse A. Rudd; two brothers; two sisters; and her parents, Aubrey E. and Gertrude Hodge Champion. Funeral services were Sept. 24 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with the Rev. Brad Shuck officiating. Burial was in Smithland Cemetery. Online condolences may be left at www.boydfuneraldirectors.com.

Ray

Carl A. Ray, 82, of Morganfield died Friday, Sept. 23, 2011 at Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson. He was a member of Northside Baptist Church in Morganfield and was a past member of Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon. He was a 50-year member of Masonic Lodge No. 256, 55-year member of the Operating Engineers Local No. 181 and was a Kentucky Colonel. Ray is survived by his wife of 62 years, Janie Brewer Ray of Morganfield; four daughters, Kathy and husband James Dailey of Seymour, Ind., Teri and husband Bud Rhea of Spotsville, Ky., Debby and husband Randy Day of Clay, and Nita and husband Eugene Nalley of Morganfield; one son, Scott and wife Theresa Ray of Fredonia; four sisters, Garnet Timerick of Denver, Colo., Anna Urso of Warren, Mich., Boyce Collins of Sturgis and Shirley Darnell of Morganfield; one brother, Donnie Ray of Marion; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; several step-grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Zema Ray; two brothers, Charles and Jimmy Ray; two sisters, Martha Basso and Margaret Ray; and one grandson, Joshua Nalley. Funeral services were Monday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield with Bro. Jimmy Terrell officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Dyer

Graveside services for Carolyn Dyer and Robert Dyer Will be held at noon Saturday, Oct. 1 at Mapleview Cemetery with Gilbert Funeral home in charge of services.

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WAITING FOR A FAMILY... 2-3 BR, 1.5 BA, 2 car garage. **dc**

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CORNER LOCATION... 3 BR ranch, all electric. Corner lot gives you more privacy and the ability to add a detached garage. **ch**

CLEAN HOME... well maintained through the years, 2 BR w/large sunroom & rear deck to enjoy the back yard privacy. **no**

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2.57 ACRES... near Lake George. Beautiful lot to build your dream home. **dh**

2.83 ACRES... located on Chapel Hill Rd. Corner lot to build your. **dh**

6 ACRES... near Tolu with 3 BR mobile home and small pond. **Price reduced to**

29 ACRES... 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home w/ 2674 sq. ft. of living space. **rb**

31.24 ACRES... approx. 18 acres open, balance in woods. **SOLD**

34.62 ACRES... house & Approx. 13 acres open, balance in woods. **SALE PENDING**

40 ACRES... w/custom built home. 4 BR, 4 BA, in ground pool, storage bldg. and lots of amenities. Additional acreage available. **jd**

50.83 ACRES... approx. 30 open & tillable acres w/balance in woods. **SOLD**

APPROX. 56 ACRES... w/a combination of open rolling fields & mature hard woods, property is located in the Flat Rock community of Caldwell County. **mh**

66 ACRES... tract w/lodge overlooking Coefield Creek. Marketable timber. **me**

98 ACRES+/-... located in Crittenden / Livingston Counties. Property has a running creek, approx 20 acres of row crop. Building sites with views looking over Livingston CO. County water and Electricity available at the **SOLD** site. **bg**

APPROX. 99 ACRES... per survey located between Joy and Camsville, KY. Has several small fields, hardwood timber. Several building locations available.

211 ACRES... .50 ac. of row crop. Home site sits on 1 of the highest points of the farm. Mature timber, oaks, cypress, tupelo. Over 60 acres of flooded cypress and tupelo trees. **je**

245 ACRES... pastures, hardwood, creeks, ponds, along with 4800 sq ft barn & 1800 sq ft 3 BR, 2 BA home w/separate lodging for guest. **rr**

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3 LOTS... available on Sturgis Rd. 2 in front of Pemida and 1 behind

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Sharon Belt
(270) 965-5271

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

SAT. OCT. 29, 10 AM—House, lot & personal property.
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411 S. Main, Marion, KY.
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Finding her own way

Perry takes leap of faith with local donut shop

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Sitting at a table with her head propped by her hand and elbow and an apron smudged with small flour prints, Rita Perry smiles as she recalls a fond memory of watching a Dunkin' Donut commercial with Fred the Baker.

"It was cute," she said. "He'd wake up so early in the morning and just say, 'Time to make the donuts,' and he'd drag himself out of bed and get to work. It was just so early that he would have to get up and that stuck with me."

Although the commercial took place in the 1980s, Perry never dreamed of living a lifestyle that remotely resembled Fred the Baker's. Yet, as a new owner of Sunrise Donuts and Coffeehouse, that commercial is even more meaningful to Perry.

"Now I understand exactly what he was thinking and feeling," Perry said with a laugh.

Perry has worked in several restaurants since her teenage years and has even owned a wig boutique but never once did Perry think that she and husband, Bill, would ever own

a bakery, let alone one that required so much time and energy like a donut shop.

"It's a funny story actually on how we even got into doing this," Perry said. "A lot of it has to do with Darrin Tabor."

With the back of the Perry's property line adjoining the property of the bakery, Perry always looked at the building, a restaurant at the time, and had what she described as an amazing feeling that they were going to own it one day.

"I'm not psychic or anything by any means," Perry said. "It was just a feeling that I had that I was going to own it and I told Bill that we would. I said, 'One of these days, we are going to own it and we would do something with it.' It was a blessing because months later, it went up for sale."

Taking it as a sign, Perry's husband met with Homestead real estate agent Darrin Tabor. Soon after, they were the owners of the quaint building even though they still weren't sure what they were going to do with it.

"This is the part where we can thank Darrin," Perry said with a laugh.

After purchasing the building and the property, Perry, her husband and Tabor were standing outside during a cold day in February, contemplating what they would do now that they owned it.

"We knew we didn't want to have a restaurant," Perry said. "There are several here in Marion and we didn't want to add another one to the growing list. That's when Darrin



To make enough donuts, it takes a lot of flour which Perry portions out before being able to make the dough for the donuts.

suggested opening a bakery."

Perry said they kind of laughed it off at first but then started thinking about the possibility of running one and it just seemed to be the right thing to do. The only setback was neither Perry nor her husband had ever made donuts outside the comfort of their own kitchen.

"It was a learning process that required a great deal of research," Perry said. "It's not as easy as some think. It takes a lot of time and effort."

Despite not having any idea how to start, Perry did as much research as she could, often trying her own recipes. Without any real experience with a donut shop, Perry has found a rhythm that works for her, creating her own path in the donut business.

Officially opened on April 12, Sunrise Donuts is open from 6 a.m., to 1 p.m., Thurs-

day through Saturday. Perry begins a typical day at the bakery the night before. While everyone else is snugly tucked in bed at midnight, Perry is dressed in work clothes and already at the bakery, mixing, rolling and cutting donuts. Between midnight and 6 a.m., Perry may have just enough time to run home and take a short break before opening the doors for the public. Other times, she may work straight through until closing time.

"It's definitely time-consuming," Perry said. "But I enjoy every minute of it."

Glazed donuts to fancy fritters, long johns and bismarks, Perry tries to offer a variety of flavor for each of her customers, taking pride in having a colorful display of golden deliciousness. Listening to what her customers want and offering a wide selection, Perry says new ideas



Rita Perry, owner of Sunrise Donuts and Coffeehouse on U.S. 60 West, hands one of her regular costumers, Ed Kirk of Marion, a donut after he stopped by to visit. Kirk also rents an RV space from Perry, making it that much easier to stop by and indulge in the sweet golden pastries.

for donuts are never-ending.

"I dream about them," Perry said. "I dream about all kinds of new flavors and the next day, I set out to see if it's possible to make. With donuts, there are endless possibilities."

Donuts aren't the only items that Sunrise Donuts offers. Along with the pastries, the coffeehouse offers gourmet coffee, dining area and a large-screen television.

"We want to provide a cozy place for people to come in, eat their donuts, drink their

coffee and watch TV," Perry says. "We're a little bit more than just an average donut shop."

In the near future, Sunrise Donuts will also offer Wi-Fi services for its patrons.

"We want to become a family-based hometown donut shop," Perry said. "We are so thankful for our customers and we just want to be able to provide them with something different. There's a lot of hard work that goes into owning and running a donut shop but it's also very rewarding."

Medicare open enrollment period

Health insurance coverage is a top priority for many people. Medicare is health insurance available for people over the age of 65 as well as those under the age of 65 with certain disabilities.

The primary Parts of Medicare are A, B and D. Part A is known as hospital coverage and assists with expenses for inpatient care and skilled nursing facility, hospice and home health care.

Medicare Part B is general medical insurance which assists with expenses associated with doctors' visits, outpatient hospital care and home health care. Part B also covers some preventative medical services.

Part D is Medicare prescription drug coverage. You also have the option to enroll in the Medicare Advantage Plan, or Part C, which is offered by private companies approved by Medicare.

The advantage plan normally includes Parts A and B as well as additional benefits such as vision or dental insurance. The majority of advantage plans will also include Part D.

If you or a loved one currently receive Medicare benefits, it is important to know that Medicare health and prescription drug plan costs and coverage can change every year. You should review your Medicare plan on a yearly basis to ensure that it meets both



your medical and financial needs.

The fall open enrollment period for 2012 is October 15 through December 7. It is important that you review the changes in Medicare for the new year prior to this time period so that you can compare available coverage options.

Your new coverage will begin on January 1, 2012. If you retain your same plan from 2011, new costs and coverage will also begin January 1, 2012. There are also other enrollment periods in which you may be eligible to enroll; your local Social Security office will be able to provide you with enrollment guidelines as well as additional information regarding Medicare coverage and benefits.

You can learn additional information about comparing Medicare drug and health plans at www.medicare.gov. Medicare.gov is a government resource which maintains up-to-date information regarding Medicare benefits.



Hollamon joins retired teachers association

The Crittenden County Retired Teachers Association (CCRTA) recently held a meeting at the Crittenden County Public Library where it welcomed new member Greg Hollamon. Hollamon, a math teacher, retired from CCHS in May. Attending the meeting that was held earlier this month, Hollamon was welcomed into the association by his former first grade teacher, Helen Moore. CCRTA President Phyllis Sykes said the opportunity of having Moore at Hollamon's reception was a great induction for Hollamon.

"Mrs. Moore started Greg on his education career and now has helped him into retirement from the education career," Sykes said. "It really was a wonderful thing to have both of them there."

200-mile yard sale event kicks off Friday morning

STAFF REPORT

The sixth annual Highway 60 yard sale will take place Friday through Sunday, stretching over 200 miles across Livingston, Crittenden, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties in western Kentucky.

Hundreds of local individuals, businesses and groups are expected to participate, setting up yard sales and craft booths along U.S. 60, allowing visitors from Kentucky and surrounding states to enjoy an exciting shopping experience while taking in the distinctive flavor of unique shops, restaurants and southern hospitality. Marion

Tourism Director and this year's event representative Michele Edwards said the event has helped to bring interest to Crittenden County with visitors driving through looking for yard sales.

"It's a unique event that allows visitors the ability to explore each county as they look for yard sales," Edwards said. "Each year that it's been held, it's always brought new visitors to Crittenden County who have enjoyed everything that we have to offer and we expect a similar turnout this year."

Property owners along U.S. 60 can participate by having a yard or sidewalk sale of their own or offer their prop-

erty for use to other yard sale participants. As of Monday, 10 yard sales that will be held in Crittenden County were registered with Edwards. Site locations of those are as follows:

- 3507 US Highway 60 East Marion, KY 42064
- 2530 US Highway 60 West Marion, KY 42064
- 718 South Main Street Marion, KY 42064
- 611 West Gum Marion, KY 42064 (House is on U.S. 60 near the high school but the address is Gum Street)
- 1681 US 60 West Ledbetter, KY
- 759 Claylick Road Marion, KY 42064

- 5558 US Highway 60 East Marion, KY 42064
- 1413 Highway 60 Burna, KY 42028
- 5820 US Hwy. 60 West Marion, KY 42064
- 6059 US Hwy. 60 West Marion, Ky 42064
- U.S. 60 (across from Mattoon Store) Marion, Ky 42064
- 1489 Hwy. 60 West Ledbetter

Those who also plan on setting up food booths, should contact the local health department to find out more information regarding the appropriate guidelines for food preparation and serving, as well as permits and fees.

Birth

Rushing

Michael and Harmony Rushing of Marion announce the birth of a son, Bentley Dale, Aug. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville, Ind. Bentley weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Roger and Sharon LaRue of Marion. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Karen Rushing of Sturgis. Bentley has a sister, Bristyn Nicole.

Brewer

Blake and Bethany Hale Brewer of Cumming, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Jacob Baker, June 30 at Northside Forsyth Hospital. Jake weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Deb Hale of St. Marys, Ga. Great-grandparent is Jane Hale of Peachtree City, Ga.

Paternal grandparents are Tracey and Donna Brewer of Cumming, Ga. Great-grandparents are Mary Lou Tharp of Smyrna, Tenn., Donnie and Helen Tharp of Salem and Forest and Nancy Brewer of Gainesville, Ga.

Thurmond - Lucas

Guy and Barbara Thurmond of Marion announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy, to Todd Lucas, son of Glenda Stembridge of Grand Rivers and the late

Slat's Lucas.

Vows will be exchanged at 3 p.m., Oct. 8 at Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon.

Invitations are not being sent out. Friends and family are welcome to attend.



Geraldine Shouse

CRITTENDEN
COUNTY
REPRESENTATIVE

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965-3980

Pumpkin Festival begins Friday

STAFF REPORT

Beginning Friday morning at 9 a.m., the 2011 Pumpkin Festival sponsored by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be in full swing as it indirectly kicks off the fall season with several events, new and old.

The two-day event promises festival goers entertainment with good eats and several booths that feature local crafters. One such booth will be that of Melinda Overby, owner of Personal Touch Embroidery and Design. Along with the help of her son Kyle, Overby's booth will feature items that have been embroidered, as well as offering same-day embroidering during the festival.

"Customers can walk up to our booth, pick out what they want and we'll have it embroidered within the day, usually in an hour," Kyle said. "It's a unique feature that we hope will bring several people to our booth."

Although from Providence, the Overby's have a direct tie to Marion as Michael, Melinda's husband, is a CPA here. Although they were just moving into Michael's office during last year's festival and were unable to participate, they decided this year would be a good time to jump in after hearing so many good things about it.

"The festival is definitely interesting and offers a variety of things to residents here, as



Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce President Bob Briley (seated) goes over some last minute details with members of the Pumpkin Festival committee during a recent meeting. Pictured are (from left) Shannon Lain, Tammy Wallace, Holly White, Vanda Adamson, Mary Kares and Robin Curnel.

well as visitors," Overby said. "It's a unique event that allows fun for everyone and we just thought it would seem like a good opportunity for my mom, as well as providing something that the commu-

nity would enjoy. We also look forward to meeting new people."

Having embroidered for the last 12 years, Melinda offers a line of items that can be embroidered from baby bibs

to purses, all of which Overby says will be available at the booth.

Other events that will be happening this weekend include the traditional Pumpkin Bake Off, concerts from two

Schedule of events



Friday

9 a.m.Flag ceremony

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.Vendors open around courthouse square

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.Hooks Entertainment (rides and inflatables) Farmers Bank Parking Lot

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.Pumpkin Bake Off at the welcome center

4 - 6 p.m.Xander (rock band) at the stage area

Saturday

8 a.m.Fun Run at Marion Commons

9 a.m.Pet Contest at stage area

9 a.m.Corn Hole Toss contest on East Carlisle Street

9 a.m. - ?Cattlemen's Association/Tractor Displays, demonstrations and petting zoo on the former Marion Junior High front lawn

9 a.m. - 7 p.m.Hooks Entertainment (rides and inflatables) Farmers Bank parking lot

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.Car show (judging at 3 p.m.) at Darben Plaza

11 a.m.Little Miss and Mister Pumpkin Festival Pageant at the stage area

1 p.m.FFA Tractor Pulls beside Farmers Bank

1 p.m.Pumpkin 'Chunkin' on East Carlisle Street

2 p.m.Dash for Cash on East Carlisle Street

2-3 p.m.Community Arts Foundation Living Statues

7 p.m. - ?Stereo Shout Out (rock band) at the stage area

musical groups, a petting zoo, the annual Little Miss and Mister Pumpkin Festival pageant, as well as Pumpkin' Chunkin' and the dash for cash sponsored by The Peoples Bank.

Ellis B. Order American Legion Post 111 in Marion will also be selling chances Saturday at Conrad's for a country ham to be awarded during the Christmas parade on Dec. 3.

CCES forms new historical society club

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County Elementary School teachers Tammy Brantley and Cindy Crabtree have recently collaborated to create a new club for CCES students – a junior historical society.

Brantley also heads the CCES energy team, the Eco Pals, and decided to help Crabtree form a club for students interested in history and the county's past.

Although the club has only been formed since the beginning of the school year, students are already lining up to join. Brantley said several students have wanted to join but the club was only able to accept a few members due to limited funding.

"I was surprised by how many wanted to join but we were only able to select a few students," Brantley said. "We hope that we can grow this club into something more each year, allowing more students to participate."

Already the two teachers

have ideas and trips planned for the club, visiting local historical sites, including a recent visit to Fredonia where students participated in the Walk Through the Past cemetery tour. One student and club member, Ellie McGowan, was also able to watch her grandparents portray characters from Fredonia's past.

"That was the neatest part for me," McGowan said. "My grandmother played my great-great-grandmother, Carrie Ordway. It was neat seeing people I know acting. It was also interesting to learn that Fredonia used to be a town named Kelsey."

Next on the to-do list for the historical society is a trip to the Crittenden County Historical Museum. Brantley says that Brenda Underdown, a member of Crittenden County's historical society, is planning a special trip for the students.

"We plan on attending the museum here in the next few weeks," Brantley said. "We're excited to see what's in store for us there."

Homemaker Club Report

Submitted by Margaret Gilland

The Evening Belles homemakers met Sept. 15 at the Crittenden County Extension office where seven members were present.

President Pat Carter call the meeting to order and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Helen Lewis read the inspiration, "Life's Rush."

The club received two certificates at the annual meeting for outstanding Homemakers Club and Go Green for Recycling.

The club also voted to give a \$25 donation to the Crittenden County Public Library.

Nancy Hunt presented the

lesson, "Disaster Preparedness." She named items that would be needed in a survival kit, as well as items needed in a car.

Algie Richards led in a game, "What's in your purse," with Carter winning the prize after having 11 of the listed items in her purse.

Upcoming events that the Evening Belles are involved in are the Pumpkin Festival this weekend and a Twilight Walk from 5:30-6:30 p.m., Oct. 11 at the Marion City-County Park.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting scheduled for 11:30 a.m., Oct. 13 at the Extension office.

Revived Frontier Days a success

Submitted by June McDowell

We are so proud of our fire department here in Cave In Rock. They took on a job that many had given up on. They were determined to bring Frontier Days back to what it used to be.

The entire crew worked hours upon hours preparing for the set date. Fire departments from Elizabethtown, Shawneetown, Ridgeway and Pope County all helped to support our local depart-

ment, making the event a success.

The Douglas and Sisk families, as well as the Opry House committee, also stepped up, along with two local churches to help.

Not only did the fire department take on Frontier Days but some also participated in the Wild West Show, despite difficulty finding a full cast.

Next year's celebration is planned for an earlier date.

Community calendar

Sunday, Oct. 2

•McConnell Family Reunion will be held at 12:30 p.m., Sunday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizen Center.

Monday, Oct. 3

•The Crittenden County High School Diamond Club is hosting a Zumba-thon from 6-8 p.m., Monday in the CCMS gym. Cost to participate is \$5. Water and fruit will be provided.

•Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 will meet on at 6:30 p.m., Monday in the basement meeting room at Fohs Hall. All members are urged to attend.

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.

•The 1975 eighth grade class from Tolu will have a reunion at 1 p.m., Oct. 9 at Riverview Park (formerly Dam 50). Friends and others are welcome. Bring a covered dish. For more information, call Helen Head at 965-5065 or Donald Croft at 965-3940.

•A Lamb family reunion will be held at noon, Oct. 8 at the

Princeton Tourist Welcome Center at 201 E. Main Street. Descendants of Thomas and Alice (Longshore) Lamb are welcome for a fun afternoon of visiting and fellowship, meeting new family members and sharing genealogical information. For more information call Matthew T. Patton at (215) 285-0920.

•The annual L.B. and Sarah A. "Parsley" Patton family reunion will be held Oct. 9 at the Fredonia Lion's Club Building. All descendants and friends of the family are welcome to attend. Doors open at noon, and a potluck lunch will be served. Please bring a dish for everyone to share.

•A community Twilight Walk will be held from 5:30- 6:30 p.m., Oct. 11 at the Marion City-County Park. Sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers, the event is part of Kentucky Extension Homemaker Week and encourages people to get out and walk with others. Registration for prizes will be at the pavilion located near the baseball fields. For further information call 965-5236.


•The Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will have a fundraiser from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 13 in the front lobby of the hospital.

•A basic coupling Class will be at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 13 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. It will be taught by Nancy Hunt, County Extension Service and Dee Brasher, Young Farmer Advisor. The class is free and open to the public. Pre-register with the Extension office at 965-5236.

Thank You

A heartfelt thank you to the sponsors, donors, participants and especially The Marion Country Club members who organized the golf tournament on September 17 for Charlie and me. I was overwhelmed and blessed by the response. Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Deanna Hicklin




BENTLEY

Big sister Bristyn Nicole would like to announce the birth of her baby brother, Bentley Dale Rushing, August 8, 2011. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches. Proud parents are Michael and Harmony Rushing of Marion.


Wishing you a very Happy 16th Birthday Travis Gilbert on September 25!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Paige




If you see this guy on October 5th, wish him a Big Happy 18th Birthday!!


We love you,
Mom, Kent, Grandma, Gretchen, Nathan and Camdyn



Happy 16th Birthday Bailey Jo!

Love,
Mom, Brenna, Papa, Nana, Jeromy, Jennifer & Mike





Blake & Bethany Hale Brewer of Cumming, GA announce the birth of their son,
Jacob Baker Brewer
Born on June 30, 2011 at Northside Forsyth Hospital.
Jake weighed 7 lbs., 9 oz and was 20 1/2" long.

Marion eager to put water source to use

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

Underneath Marion lurks enough water to float a battleship, albeit a small one, and city officials are eager to put it to use as an alternative source to its two lakes from which the municipal water supply is currently drawn.

Earlier this month, contractors with National Water Services in Paoli, Ind., drilled above an abandoned mining shaft on property behind the city's maintenance garage looking to tap into millions of gallons of groundwater that has seeped into a manmade cavern over the many decades since the Lucile Mining Co., ceased operations there. Brian Thomas, the City of Marion's utilities director, said the company broke through the shaft at 232 feet down, providing access to thousands of cubic yards of the old fluorspar mining shaft now filled with water.

"We know there's a huge amount of water there," the utilities director said. "It's all about how much and how good it is."

Last week, Thomas estimated 5 to 7 million gallons of water could be found in the old mine shafts.

Despite the find, it could be some time before water



Earlier this month, contractors with National Water Services in Paoli, Ind., drilled above an abandoned mining shaft below the city's property near its maintenance garage looking to tap into millions of gallons of groundwater that has seeped into a manmade cavern over the many decades since the Lucile Mining Co., ceased operations.

can be drawn and treated for use by city water customers.

In fact, it may not be usable at all, Thomas warned.

Because of the length of time the waters have been left undisturbed, it has become stagnant and untold minerals and materials from the surrounding earth have leached into the water, possibly even from the remains of mining equipment and hazardous liquids.

Initial samples proved the water to be unsuitable for use, but that was to be expected, Thomas explained. However, that was the required initial step in acquiring a discharge permit from the Kentucky Division of Water (DOW) to pump out enough water to determine the shafts' viability as a secondhand storage facility.

"That's basically to prove that it's not toxic," Thomas said.

It could be several days before a DOW decision is reached on the discharge permit.

If DOW finds no hazards to the flora and fauna from the stagnant water that would be expelled from the mine, large pumps will be brought in to remove water from the maze of underground shafts.

Thomas said lessons as to the city's need for an alternative water source have been reinforced by Mother Nature over the last few years. The ice storm of 2009

and resulting long-term power outages left the city on pins and needles as to whether it had enough treated water in storage to supply citizens' demands. Despite the scare, the city's water treatment plant went back online in time to alleviate the water shortage concern.

As a counter measure, water can also be purchased from Crittenden-Livingston Water District, but that both costs the city and relies on an already burdened water treatment system serving both namesake counties as well as parts of other counties.

"During the ice storm, we were both dead in the water," Thomas said of the two suppliers in the first hours of the aftermath of the storm that blanketed much of the commonwealth in layer upon layer of heavy ice. "The ice storm pushed everyone past the limit."

On an average day, the utilities director said the city goes through about a half-million gallons of potable water. There are 1.2 million gallons of storage available to the city, but at best, with extreme measures taken, 48 hours would likely see the last drop of drinking water run through someone's tap.

If the water district is disabled or its water drawn from the Cumberland River is compromised by some type of environmental disaster, the city currently has no back-up to Lake George, its primary source of water, and old City Lake. Furthermore, Thomas explains that water drawn from City Lake in the summer time, when the Lake George reservoir is prone to shrinking to dangerously low levels as in 2010, it is costly to treat because of the nutrients that fill the old lake, making it difficult and costly to turn it into something you might want to drink.

"It's extremely expensive to treat and pushes the ability of what the plant can do," he explained.

Therefore, a third source would greatly reduce the city's reliability on another water supplier in such cases. Regardless of the good working relationship the city shares with the rural water district, sharing and swapping water resources from time to time, the city needs to be self-reliant, Thomas explains.

"You put all your eggs in one basket and you're in trouble," he said. "It's in the best interest to City of Marion to be self-reliant."

County's animal shelter gets dedicated phone line

STAFF REPORT

Getting in touch with a new pet from the county's animal has just been made a little easier.

No, the dogs and cats won't be answering the phone, but a dedicated, wireless phone system has now been installed at the shelter behind the county's road department on U.S. 60 just east of Marion. Previously, to reach the Crittenden County Animal Shelter, a receptionist at the road department answered and transferred the call up the hill to the holding facility.

The new number is 969-0154.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom got the go-ahead from his magistrates at last week's Crittenden Fiscal Court meeting to install a dedicated line. Beside the trouble of transferring the calls, Newcom was concerned that people had somehow gotten Animal Control Officer Ricky Winders' cell phone number. "I don't want people calling him and using up his minutes," Newcom said.

Now, when a call is placed to the shelter, someone at the facility — usually Winders or Denise Peek — will answer or a message can be left if no one is avail-

able. Also, if no one is there to speak with during business hours, the new system allows a converter to be put in Winders' vehicle to allow the phone to act as a mobile system.

Newcom reported at last week's court meeting that the new system would cost the county about \$20 a month as opposed to running a new dedicated land-line through AT&T for more than \$100 monthly.

The local animal shelter primarily holds animals from Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. Animals held at the shelter can also be viewed at <http://crittenden>

Income guidelines for school meals released

Free, reduced lunch available to needy families

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Department of Education has released the 2011-12 income and household size criteria for school meals program eligibility. The new schedule replaces the 2010-11 criteria.

Each year, the federal government revises guidelines for school districts to follow when implementing free and reduced-price meal programs. Children from house-

holds whose income is at or below specific levels are eligible for free or reduced-price meals. All school districts offer free and reduced-price meals to students from eligible families.

Studies show that children who eat breakfast and lunch have better attendance rates, longer attention spans and improved academic performance. School districts participating in the National School Lunch or School Breakfast program will send application forms to students' homes for parents or guardians to fill out and return. District officials review applications and determine eligibility. Parents

may call the superintendent's office for more information and application forms.

In order for a household size of two to meet the reduced-price meal, the joined income should not exceed \$27,214 annually and \$2,268 monthly. For each additional family member, add \$7,067 to the annual income and \$589 to the monthly income.

To meet the free meal income levels, a household with two people should have an annual income of \$19,123 or less and a monthly income of \$1,594. For each additional family member, add \$4,966 to the annual income and \$414 to the monthly income.

Arrest made in Salem after pursuit, crash

A Grand Rivers man's luck ran out last week after leading state police on a high-speed chase through northern Livingston County that ended in Salem with multiple charges filed against him and possible additional charges to follow.

Lucky Hampton, 29, was arrested last Thursday morning on at least nine charges, according to Trooper Dean Patterson, Kentucky State Police public affairs officer for Post 1 in Mayfield. The charges against Hampton include four counts of wanton endangerment, fleeing police in a vehicle and on foot, resisting arrest, reckless driv-

ing, speeding, improper passing, operating on a suspended license and failure to wear a seatbelt.

Patterson said Hampton was eastbound on U.S. 60 around 8 a.m., when Trooper T.J. Williams attempted to stop him for speeding. The suspect reportedly disregarded the trooper's lights and sirens and led him on a pursuit at a high rate of speed along the highway. The chase continued for several minutes before Hampton's sport utility vehicle spun out of control and overturned in a ditch just south of Salem.

After the wreck, Hampton exited the vehicle and contin-

ued to flee police on foot before Trooper Williams was able to catch up with him and take him into custody.

During an examination of the wreckage, troopers discovered several pieces of copper wire which were

suspected to have been stolen. The investigation into the copper wire is ongoing.

Hampton was lodged in the McCracken County Detention Center.

Homemaker Club Report

Submitted by Sally Boyd

The first meeting of the Crooked Creek Homemakers Club was held at the Extension office with nine members and one visitor.

After a lesson on Preparing for emergency situations, the meeting covered

all of the things that have happened this summer and the upcoming events.

Next month will be the 60th anniversary of the Crooked Creek Homemakers. Club members will have a special program to celebrate.

Octoberfest held this weekend

Livingston County Helping Hands has teamed with the Livingston County PACS office and will host a car show, Cruising for a Cause, at 10 a.m., Saturday during Smithland's Octoberfest.

The cost is \$10 per entry with a 50/50 drawing. Dash plaques will be handed out to the first 20 cars registered. Motorcycles are welcome to participate in the event, too.

Helping Hands will also have a booth at Octoberfest selling fried green tomatoes, fried dill pickles, funnel cakes and snow cones. For those who plan on attending the car show, a non-perishable food item may be donated to help stock the food pantry.

Octoberfest will also include a pow wow, living history stories, silent auction and an exhibit of civil war memorabilia.


Octoberfest will begin at 9 a.m., with several exhibits occurring through out the day. Justice Bill Cunningham, an author, will be present for book signings from 3-4 p.m.

Those attending are asked to bring a lawn chair and share interesting stories or



Sonya Williams, Livingston County Clerk, will be a featured speaker Saturday during Octoberfest. Above, Williams examines a 200-year old document in the old courthouse of 1845.

historic memorabilia. For more information, call Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society at 928-4656 between 1-4 p.m.



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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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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 25 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - Property surveyed. 20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 65 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open, spring, pond, and established food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 60 ACRES - \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville, TN.

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 360 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,750/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 370 ACRES - \$1,825/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - \$1,395/ACRE - Consisting mainly of hardwood timber, mostly of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, as well as some scattered cedars and pines.

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Memories of school days passed by

From the lines of an old poem written many years ago by John Greenleaf Whittier, comes the words that for many years described our old one-room school houses that we saw sitting throughout the countryside. Now those schools are a thing of the past.

"Still sits the school-house by the road, a ragged beggar sunning; around it still the sumachs grow, and blackberry vines are running. Within, the teacher's desk is seen, deep scarred by raps official; the warping floor, the battered seats, the jack-knife's carved initial."

Here are some other items perhaps remembered from the students of the one-room schools.

Books. Besides designating the actual textbooks that were used, the word books meant the time spent in the schoolroom was distinguished from playtime.

Telling the teacher. Every school had at least one kid who was always threatening to tell the teacher, they were known as the tattletale or teacher's pet.

Town ball. Long before the word baseball, the schools played town ball. Little fellows, who could not hit the yarn balls with the paddles we used then, would give their strikes to bigger boys and sit or stand nearby to cheer on the strikers.

BUCKET AND DIPPER. Almost the symbol of the rural schools were the water bucket and its leaky dipper. Sharing the same dipper occurred before germs were invented.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press are these interesting articles about our rural schools of long ago.

Feb. 5, 1932 Rural Schools Close

Last Friday, Jan. 29, was the closing day of rural schools of Crittenden County. On that day, 50 county educational institutions completed a seven-month term and observed the occasion with special closing day programs.

At Union School, a unique health program was presented to a large number of visitors. In addition to a play, "The Miraculous Pitcher," poems, songs and games were given by the students.

At the close of the program, perfect attendance certificates were presented to Ray Bebout, James champion, J. Robert Conyer, Georgia LaRue Patmore, D.R. Winters, Edith Winters, Leonard Winters and Clinton Yates.

Certificates for six months of perfect attendance were given to Martha Nell Conger, Thomas Marion Carter and R.L. Wheeler. Katherine Arflack was a teacher at Union during the past term.

A wiener roast was the closing day celebration at Chapel Hill. In the afternoon, a crowd of patrons of the school district assembled a town ballteam. A four-inning game was played with a final score of seven to eight.

Immediately after the town ball tournament, a short program was presented by the Chapel Hill students. During this hour, six pupils were given certificates showing perfect attendance for seven months. They were Wilbur Beard, Roy Beshears, Coy Mills, Donald Nunn, Kevil Nunn and Randall Walker. Those receiving six months attendance certificates were Sybil Mills, Odell Mills, Thomas Nunn and J.C. Nunn. The attendance for those years was exceptionally good in consideration of the prevalence of whooping cough during the term.

The program at Chapel Hill closed with an old time spelling match.

A large crowd attended the closing program at Pleasant Hill Wednesday. Braxton McDonald is the teacher.

During the morning, an old-fashioned spelling match between the students and the patrons was held. The score was 27 to 24 in favor of the school.

During the noon hour, a basket dinner was served to



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the assembled crowds. After lunch, several town ball-games were played.

Students of the Pleasant Hill School made splendid attendance records during the past seven months. The attendance was better than 91 percent for the entire year. Nine pupils out of the 22 enrolled did not miss a single day. They were Dorothy Hunt, Carlos Baker, Clifton Hunt, Arnold Hunt, Elizabeth Hunt, Elmer Rice, Jr., Madeline Rice, Bertha Rice and Lillie Mae Rice.

Ten pupils received seven months attendance certificates at the Red Top School while two received awards for six months perfect attendance.

The public school closed at Boaz. Mayme Lott and Sallie Sullenger were the teachers. This school closed the third term for the teachers at Boaz. A good number of patrons and pupils were present and our worthy trustee Moat Duvall was present at the closing day and made a talk in regard to the school. Other talks followed, expressing the appreciation of this school which those good teachers had taught.

There were three pupils who attended school every day. They were Dukelea Patton, Lou Emma McClure and Eutha Bell Stone.

Feb. 19, 1932 Colored school pays tribute to Rosenwald

Marion Rosenwald School (colored) paid tribute last Friday to Abraham Lincoln and Julius Rosenwald. The program consisted of talks and songs in honor of these two benefactors of the colored people. Principal speakers were J.S. Crumb and Maggie Hughes.

Feb. 19, 1932 Dycusburg seniors to present plays

"A Daughter of the Desert," a four-act comedy drama will be presented by the senior class of Dycusburg High School on Friday night, at the city hall. Those taking part in the play are Carlon Howard, Lane Lockhart, Eugene Bragdon, Howard Cassidy, Robert Dycus, Seth Ferguson, Neoval Ferguson, Hazel Campbell, Mildred Ramage, Claudine Kinnis and Wayne



Pictured above are the reminders from one-room schools – the wooden desks that lined the school room. One part of the desk contained the desk top to write on with a shelf located underneath to hold school books. The seat for the next desk was attached to the front. This made it convenient to whisper secrets to your friend sitting in front of you or to pester them by poking them in the back.

Lott.

March 4, 1932 County young people select club projects

The Mattoon and Hebron 4-H clubs have their plans for the next school year. This organization is headed by H.W. Faith, and has 21 members.

4-H Club members who have selected baby beeves as their project are Charles A. James, Roy A. Johnson, George Gahagen, Jame E. Carter and Helen Carter.

Clothing projects were selected by Blanche Watson, Ada Gahagen, Avanel Postlethweight, Mary Evelyn Frost, Dorothy Louise Brown, Virginia Shaffer, Glenda Hughes, Eva Day Hughes, Lillian Kline, Annabelle Rankins, Lucille Thomas, Freda Gahagen, Alva Ruth Thomas, Kathleen Arnold and Geneva Cullen.

Pig projects were selected by Chester Truitt, Clifford Truitt, Marguerite Darnell, William Earl Darnell, William Madison and Mary E. James. Poultry was selected by Ada Gahagen, Jesse Marvel, Naomi Johnson, Charles A. Hendrix, Denver Woodall and Leland Cook. Chester Truitt was the only member selecting a sheep project. Chester A. Newcom, Jr., has a corn project.

March 11, 1932 New school at Frances to be built

Frances is to have a new school building, according to an announcement made by County School Superintendent Edwin Hadden, following a meeting of the board of education Monday. It is expected that work on the building will be started within the next two months.

As planned, the new school will be of brick, with eight or possibly nine rooms. It will be erected near the present building, which will be offered for sale. Frances School is one of the largest in the county and has not only a grade school, but an accredited high school. Enrollment in the high school has reached 78, necessitating the employment of an additional teacher for this year. Herbert Foster is principal of Frances School.



Most all the old wooden desks would eventually have initials carved on them. The desk pictured above had more than its far share of carvings.



Several line up for book signing

William Lynwood Montell, author of 27 books collecting stories from all across Kentucky, signs "Tales of Kentucky Ghosts" for Jackie Ellingham last Saturday at the Crittenden County Historical Museum as Susan Cates browses through one of Montell's other books while museum curator Roberta Shewmaker looks on from behind. Several of Montell's books, including "Tales of Kentucky Ghosts," "Tales from Kentucky One-Room School Teachers," "Tales from Kentucky Doctors," "Haunted Houses and Family Ghosts of Kentucky," and his latest, "Tales from Kentucky Sheriffs" contain stories from Crittenden County. The museum, located at 124 E. Bellville St., in Marion, has copies of several of his books featuring locals for sale at the price of \$25. Books can also be ordered from Montell by calling him at (270) 796-1907 or emailing llmontell@insightbb.com.

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TRIAL

Continued from Page 1

videotape, he and his wife had gone to Casino Aztar in Evansville the night before the fire. They had returned home around daylight. They napped for a while then got up and went to church in Salem where Glenda sang a special song dedicated to her mother, Connie Cowan. After church, the couple got some lunch at a Marion restaurant and dropped off a relative who had gone to church with them. Then they went home. On the video, Pat said his wife told him she was going to take a nap, and he told her he was going to Tolu to visit his mother.

About halfway through the lengthy videotaped interview, detectives' questioning became more pointed. One of them asked Tinsley several times about his training as a volunteer fireman. The detective and Tinsley talked about how fire and flammable liquids react to one another. Detective. Michael Smith suggested on the video that Tinsley knew more than he was letting on about the fatal fire. The other detective read several lines from Kentucky criminal statutes describing tenants of criminal conspiracy, criminal solicitation, criminal facilitation and arson. At one point, Tinsley was told that he might be facing capital punishment if the investigation went much further.

Tinsley admitted that his wife told him she was going to burn the house. He said she planned to give him time to get to his mother's home in

Tolu before setting the fire and calling police to say an intruder was inside. Tinsley said his wife talked about doing it in order to get out from under a \$210,000 mortgage on the home.

By his own admission on the videotape, Tinsley said the couple had paid cash when the house was originally purchased, but they had taken out a first, then a second mortgage on it later in order to consolidate other debt.

The defendant repeatedly said in the taped interview that he tried to talk his wife out of burning the house.

"I wouldn't burn the house. That's not my way of doing things," he says on the tape. However, he says Glenda was strong willed and when she made up her mind to do something she'd become even more determined if you told her not to do it.

The detectives asked him several times to tell them what happened. At one point, Tinsley says, "I couldn't understand why she didn't get out."

"We couldn't either," one of the detectives replied.

Later on the tape, Tinsley said he told his wife to "be sure to get out of the house." He said he made that statement to her before he pulled away in his pickup truck on the day of the fire.

According to testimony



Pat Tinsley's defense attorney, Don Thomas, addresses potential jurors during last Wednesday's jury selection process. Observing from behind Thomas is Circuit Judge René Williams. Thomas, a native of Crittenden County, has a law practice in Benton.

from Pat Tinsley's sister, Patricia Rushing, the defendant walked into his mother's house in Tolu on the evening of the fire at about the same time the police scanner went off, alerting fire and rescue personnel about the blaze. She said Pat heard the address of the fire on the scanner and said, "Oh, my God, that's my house," then left immediately to drive home.

According to testimony, off-duty deputy Eddie Jack

Myers met Tinsley in Marion at the stoplight in front of Five Star Food Mart at about 3:45 p.m., on the day of the fire.

The two exchanged waves as they passed at the intersection. Investigators say the fire had probably already been started by then. Detective. Michael Smith told Tinsley on the videotaped interview that by enhancing the audio recording of Glenda Tinsley's call to Marion Police Department, he could hear the "beep, beep, beep" of a fire alarm going off in the background. He reasoned that the fire had to have been set at least eight or 10 minutes before the upstairs fire alarm would have begun to sound its alert.

Phone calls part of evidence

The audio of Glenda's call to central dispatching at Marion Police Department was recorded and preserved as evidence. It was played for the jury. Her call, it was pointed out in testimony by Marion Police Lt. Marty Hodge, came into the administrative phone line at dispatching and was not a 911 call.

The taped conversation lasted about eight minutes. The dispatcher on duty was Tina Newcom. She and Police Officer George Foster each spent time on the phone with Glenda during the call.

At the beginning of the audio, Glenda tells the dispatcher that she is home alone and that someone is in her house. The dispatcher

says she will send an officer and asks Glenda to stay on the line. Glenda says she's upstairs in the bedroom closet. She tells the dispatcher that her husband is in Tolu at his mother's house. Early in the conversation, Glenda starts crying and says she is scared. She asks the dispatcher to call Rayford (Burklow, her friend) because he can get there quicker. Later testimony indicated that Burklow lives on East Bellville Street in Marion.

Two minutes into the conversation with the police department, Glenda says she smells smoke and the dispatcher tells her she's going to send the fire department. Officer Foster gets on the phone and tells Glenda to get to a window and asks if there is any way she can get out of the house. She says no, that she's on the second floor. By the end of the conversation, Glenda is coughing repeatedly and asks the dispatchers to call her mother, providing a phone number that starts with a 988 prefix.

Rayford Burklow, an EMT who worked with Glenda Tinsley, testified that Glenda called his cell phone apparently after she had reported the fire to central dispatching. He said she was calm at first, and he thought she was kidding.

"Then she said, 'I'm serious,' and I knew then it was an emergency," he said on the stand.

Burklow and his wife, Carla, immediately put on their shoes, left their home and started driving toward the fire. They got behind a fire department tanker truck and couldn't drive as fast as they wanted. Still, they were among the first to arrive. They had been on the phone with Glenda for a time during the drive and had advised Glenda to break a window and jump, or at least stick her head outside to get fresh air.

Carla Burklow, an emergency room nurse at Crittenden Hospital, told the jury that Glenda, at one point, told her the window was open. As soon as the Burklow's arrived at the fire, they

walked around the house to see if any windows were open. They both testified that none were open.

The Burklow's had lost the phone connection once, but called back and Glenda answered. At that point, the victim didn't talk much, but Carla could hear her coughing and there was a loud noise in the background, which Burklow thinks was a fire alarm.

Carla Burklow testified that Glenda's first phone conversation sounded rehearsed.

"It didn't seem right," Carla Burklow said. "It was like she was repeating something she had memorized. It wasn't like a normal conversation."



Perry

in them about problems with her children and what they both described as one occasion when she had taken her husband's gun and told them "she had a plan" that included the gun and pills. Rayford Burklow said Glenda was also going through menopause, which may have augmented some of the emotional issues.

Carla Burklow said Glenda had prescriptions for three types of drugs for depression and anxiety.

The state medical examiner, Dr. Deirdre Schluckebier, later testified that the only drug in Glenda's system at the time of death was an antidepressant. The cause of death was smoke inhalation.

The Burklow's each testified that Pat Tinsley loved his wife deeply. Rayford Burklow told the jury that Pat would have never left the house if he would have known there might be a fire.

"They'd have both been in that fire," he said.

"I don't think for one minute he would have left if he had known she was going

to do that," Carla Burklow said.

Authorities at the fire scene

Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Don Perry was first to arrive on the scene the day of the fire. He testified that Glenda Tinsley was still alive when he got there. He yelled for her to get out of the house three times. He said she replied that she was trapped and couldn't get out. Her last response was the same, but she sounded "a lot weaker," he testified.

Perry actually went about 12 feet through the back door into the burning house, but heat, smoke and flames turned him back.

The deputy testified, also, that Glenda had asked him to come to her house a few weeks earlier to investigate a break-in. He found no evidence of a break-in, but Perry pointed out that Glenda described to him how someone could start a fire downstairs that would trap her upstairs. He said it was a haunting statement, because investigators think the deadly fire started similar to how she had described it to the deputy.

Investigator declares arson

Detective. Michael Smith, an arson investigator with Kentucky State Police, testified that evidence found inside the home was consistent with fires started with large amounts of accelerant. He told the jury that the stairwell in the home acted as a chimney, pulling heat and smoke upward to where Glenda Tinsley was believed to have been located on the second floor. In one of the interviews with the defendant, the detective described it as "a vortex" of heat, smoke and soot shooting up the stairwell.

Detective. Smith said a rug found in good condition underneath the ashes showed fire and pour patterns that indicated some type of fuel was used. Photographs of the rug and the floor were also shown and entered into evidence.

Detective. Scott Smith, the lead investigator for the state police, testified that the floor was saturated with fuel and pointed out what he called visual evidence of that on the photographs. He said investigators believe the fire was started near the stairwell. He also testified that a black Zippo lighter and cell phone were found very near Tinsley's body.

Investigators say they also found puddles of fuel on the floor of a detached garage which did not burn. A state

police forensic scientist testified that the fuel on the floor was kerosene. Detective. Scott Smith pointed out photos of the puddles in the garage and what he said were signs that fuel had been poured on a Ford Expedition parked in the detached garage. Investigators said on one of the evidentiary recordings, fuel was poured in a trail from the house to the detached garage, which was spared from fire. Gary Armstrong, chief of Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department, said when his units arrived, they concentrated on saving the detached garage because the house was already up in flames. He said 3,000 gallons of water and foam were sprayed onto the house, but they had little effect on the fire.

Investigators took seven samples of evidence from the garage and home and sent them to the state crime lab for testing for fuel. One came back positive for kerosene. It was taken from the floor of the detached garage.

The rest of the samples were taken from inside the home, from places identified by an accelerator-sniffing police dog. Two of those samples came back positive for fuel, but the exact type could not be determined. It was either kerosene or diesel, according to testimony from the lab scientist.

Thomas, the defense attorney, told the jury during his opening statement that the fire was indeed arson. However, he said his client had nothing to do with it.

Trial resumes

The commonwealth will continue calling witnesses when the trial resumes today. Detective. Scott Smith was on the stand when the court recessed last week. Once the prosecution completes its presentation, Thomas will unveil Tinsley's side of the story.

Having such a long break in this type of trial is very unusual, and the judge pointed that out Friday before letting the jury go. She strongly admonished jurors to avoid talking about the case during the long recess. She told jurors to contact the sheriff if anyone approached one of them to discuss the trial. She also told jurors to avoid reading about the trial in the media and to avoid any Facebook discussions or other social media Internet sites that might be discussing it. The court also took the notes that had been kept by jurors. Those notes will be returned to them when the trial resumes today.

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Congratulations
Tyler Scott Jones

Tyler Scott Jones, of Hampton, KY and a 2011 graduate of Livingston Central High, has returned from Parris Island, SC Marine Corps Boot Camp. He graduated on September 23 as Private Jones. Tyler is the son of Joe and Karen Jones Quetermous. The grandson of Betty Jones and the late Douglas Jones.

Semper Fi

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FOOTBALL

Young Rockets night
Players in all youth football leagues will be recognized at half-time of Friday night's varsity football game between Crittenden County and Marshall County. Players in middle school, junior pro and flag football can wear their team jersey and get into the game free. To participate in the recognition ceremony, players will need to be in the east end zone before halftime. Flag football teams will put on a brief exhibition during halftime.

Football fellowship
Mexico Baptist Church will host its annual Football Fellowship starting with a 5 p.m., meal. Speakers include Logan Stout and high school football player Elliott Day. There will be special music by Erin McDonald. Players, fans, alumni and others are invited.

GOLF

Hodge benefit Saturday
The annual Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Fund 4-Person Golf Tournament will be held Saturday at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Cost is \$200 per team. There will be a 9 a.m., shotgun start. For more information, call Brett Owen at 988-4034.

BASEBALL

Porkchop sale Oct. 14
The CCHS baseball boosters will be selling porkchop sandwiches Friday, Oct. 14 starting at 10 a.m., at the Farmers Market on Main Street. Cost is \$3. Pre-ordering is encouraged. Call 704-0630.

PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming CCHS sports Thursday
Soccer hosts Lyon County
Volleyball hosts Union County
Friday
Varsity football hosts Marshall Co.
Saturday
Junior Pro football at Caldwell Co.
Monday
JV football hosts Webster County
Soccer at Reidland
Tuesday
CCMS football hosts Webster Co.
Volleyball at University Heights

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

\$15K fine for poaching
The hunting rights of a western Kentucky man have been revoked for 10 years after he entered an Alford plea in a poaching case involving turkey and deer. David Ray, 34, of Smithland has also been fined \$15,000. He entered the plea to 36 counts of illegal taking or possessing wildlife last week in Livingston District Court. The plea required Riley to acknowledge there's enough evidence to convict him, but does not admit guilt. A judge sentenced Ray to two years in jail, but probated the sentence, meaning if Ray stays out of trouble, he will not have to report to jail. Livingston County Attorney Billy Riley told The Paducah Sun that the case has garnered the largest fine of any poaching case he has prosecuted and has involved more charges than any previous case. Police say they found two turkeys and 34 deer heads in Ray's home. Ray had been scheduled to go on trial Friday. Officers searching outbuildings, Ray's home and his truck in January 2010 found 34 heads of bucks and two turkeys, mainly in freezers, Riley said. Prosecutors alleged he shot the deer after shining a spotlight in their eyes to make them stand still. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources Officer Daniel Richardson said officers learned of the allegations after Ray's ex-girlfriend reported them.



Rocket Bryce Willis (35) dives to tackle Reidland running back Craig Johnson during the second half Friday.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Double-A Powered Victory

Rockets blank 'Hounds for district win

STAFF REPORT
A bumpy road got a little smoother for the Rockets Friday as Crittenden County employed a rigid running attack and aggressive defense to pull off a 34-0 homecoming victory over Reidland.
After a schedule that included some lumps and bruises to the Rocket record and its psyche, Crittenden County found its mojo in the first Class 2A District game of the season. Senior running back Dustin Hernandez rushed for two touchdowns and 147 yards.
"We got a lot of our players back and had home field advantage," said Hernandez. "This feels more like Crittenden County football. The Rockets are coming back!"
After more than seven scoreless quarters and three straight losses, Crittenden finally got its swagger back on offense as Hernandez and Grant Gardner combined for 124 yards on the ground during the first half. Both scored to give the Rockets a 12-0 halftime lead.
But out of the chute, the Rockets still looked a little shell-shocked from losing its last two games by a combined total of 90-16. On its first series, Crittenden was whistled for lining up wrong on a short third-down play. Two snaps later they turned the ball over on downs. On the next series, three straight illegal procedure penalties forced Crittenden to punt.
After that, the tough, early schedule began to show dividends. The Rockets took control of Reidland – the weakest team it's faced since the opening game – and

scored twice in the second period. The second half wasn't even a contest. The Rockets poured it on with a chiseling defense, pinning the Greyhounds' ground game to a net-zero yards the last two periods. And, Crittenden wasn't whistled for another infraction after the first period.
Reidland's two-prong attack featuring Colin Spink and Craig Johnson lacked much creativity, and the Rockets made them pay. Despite some nice runs by the two backs, Crittenden set the tempo and sacked the Greyhound quarterback five times. Devin Clark and Stephon Cozart had two apiece.
"We dominated them up front," Rocket coach Al Starnes said after picking up his eighth win in nine tries against Reidland. "We got a taste of victory and we needed that. Now, we just need to get all of our kids back."
The Rockets, who have been hobbled by injuries and other personnel issues during the early part of the season, had nine players in street clothes for this game, including starters Devin Wallace and Clint Asbridge. Both will be back this week when 6A Marshall County comes to Marion.
For Rocket quarterback Bryce Willis, who threw for just six yards by completing one of three passes, the win was what mattered. He rushed for 24 yards on five carries, including one touchdown. On defense, he intercepted a pass and returned it 75 yards for a TD.
"We'd been kind of down the past couple of weeks, but we played

hyped and energized tonight," he said. "This first district win is what really matters. This got us into the playoffs."
Indeed, it may have. In the new five-team Class 2A First District, Crittenden is now 1-0 and should make the post-season based on this early victory. The other teams in the district are Caldwell County, Ballard Memorial and Murray, none of whom the Rockets have played yet.
Starnes praised the play of Clark and other linemen like Eli Bebout and Corey Mayes.
"We had several kids step up tonight and that's what we have to have," the coach said.
He also pointed to the play of kicker Micah Hollamon who had a touchdown-saving tackle late in the game and recovered a squib kick that bounced off a Reidland player.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Reidland 0 0 0 0
Crittenden 0 12 8 14

SCORING PLAYS
CC-Dustin Hernandez 2 run (kick failed) 4:15, 2nd
CC-Grant Gardner 1 run (run failed) 1:02, 2nd
CC-Hernandez 54 run (Bobby Knox pass from Bryce Willis) 11:40, 3rd
CC-Bryce Willis 7 run (Micah Hollamon kick) 7:12, 4th
CC-Willis 75 interception return (Hollamon kick) 3:37, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 4, Reidland 11
Penalties: Crittenden 4-20, Reidland 1-5
Rushing: Crittenden 25-210, Reidland 42-66
Passing: Crittenden 1-3-0, 6 yds., Reidland 13-29-1, 95 yds.

This week's game



ROCKETS VS MARSHALS
Kickoff
7 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Marion

CRITTENDEN COUNTY (2-3)
Class 2A District 1
Offense: Multiple
Defense: 4-3
Rankings: Unranked

MARSHALL COUNTY (3-2)
Class 6A District 1
Offense: Pro set
Defense: 3-3
Rankings: Unranked

The series: The teams have only played one time. That was in 1974 at Marshall County. The Marshals won 8-0.
Rocket Personnel & Injury Report: Bowe Wallace, injury (back) out
Game Notes: Marshall County is the first 6A school Crittenden has ever played during the regular season. The Marshals have 71 players their roster; however, the team's best running back Jaime Gilland may be out for several games after hurting his shoulder against Mayfield last week. The Marshals also lost lineman Brody Pogue last week to a knee injury.
Scouting Report: With the injury to its top running back, Marshall County will turn to speedy, but small Hardin Costner to handle the rushing chores. QB Chase Clark can throw and he often tests a secondary by throwing deep. In the last two weeks, he's thrown it down field more than a dozen times each game.
Marshals' Scoresheet:
Won 48-0 at home over McLean County
Lost 26-0 at Lone Oak
Won 35-7 at home over Ballard Memorial
Won 33-17 at Calloway County
Lost 31-0 at home to Mayfield

See More at The-Press.Com
Rocket Football Blog

Total Yards: Crittenden 216, Reidland 161

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden-Hernandez 9-147, Gardner 6-39, Willis 5-24, Noah Dickerson 1-(-1), Zach Tinsley 2-(-3). Reidland-Colin Spink 20-79, Craig Johnson 14-48, Josh Herndon 6-(-26), Heath Pederson 1-(-25), Cody McClintock 1-(-10).
Passing
Crittenden-Willis 1-3-0, 6 yds., Reidland-Herndon 13-19-1, 95 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden-Brenden Phillips 1-6. Reidland-Spink 5-43, Johnson 5-13, Auston Davidson 3-39.
Defense
Atwell 3 solos, assist; Bebout 7 solos, 6 assists, 2 TFL, sack; Clark 10 solos, 4 assists, 2 TFL, sack; Cozart 4 solos, 2 assists, TFL, sack; Dickerson assist; Evers 3 solos, 3 assists; Gardner 6 solos, 5 assists, TFL; Gilbert 2 solos, 3 assists; Hernandez solo, 4 assists; Hollamon solo, fumble recovery; Knox 9 solos, 4 assists, TFL; Lynch solo, assist; Mayes 7 solos, 3 assists, TFL, caused fumble; Phillips 4 solos, 8 assists, TFL; Roberts solo, assist; Tinsley solo; Wagoner 2 solos, 3 assists, fumble recovery; Willis 3 solos, 2 assists, TFL, interception.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Offense Dustin Hernandez, Defense Devin Clark, Linemen Corey Mayes and Eli Bebout, Special Teams Micah Hollamon.
Records: Crittenden 2-3, Reidland 1-5

Girls take command of first

BY DEREK MCCREE
PRESS SPORTS WRITER
With first place in the Fifth District and a guaranteed trip to the Second Region Tournament at stake, the Lady Rockets (13-4, 5-1) and Lady Cardinals battled through 49 lead changes Tuesday night in Smithland. Then, Crittenden County emerged as the victor, pulling away in the third and final game to defeat Livingston in three tough sets, 25-21, 25-23, 25-19.
The Lady Rockets will return to the Second Region Tournament for the first time since 2008.
"Both teams wanted it (first place) badly," said Lady Rocket coach Larry Duvall after the game. "I think we just wanted it a little more."
Neither team was able to establish control early in the first set until Crittenden broke an 18-18 tie, scoring seven of the final 10 points. The Lady Cardinal (20-8, 3-3) defense had no answer for the hard-hitting of Shannah Williams. The Rocket senior scored six kills that forced the Livingston defense to back off the net. Noticing the change in strategy, Williams was able to fake slam attempts that led to easy tipped scores.
The combination of seven-year starter Taylor

Keister and Stacie Hearell as setters spelled easy scores for Williams and Brittany Buell up front. Keister also made several key saves and pushes with her back to the net.
In the second set, the Lady Rockets broke early gridlock, scoring five straight points to take a 10-5 advantage. However, the Lady Cardinals were determined not to be swept off its home floor, methodically out-pointing Crittenden and shutting down slam opportunities to even the match at one apiece.
"We had some communication issues," Duvall said. "But we were able to overcome those and the team started talking to one another."
The final set of the match resembled the first for the Lady Rockets. The teams traded points until Crittenden pulled away after it was tied at 10. Duvall said it was the longest game the Lady Rockets have played this season, with lengthy volley after volley. The difference-maker was Crittenden's ability to defend tough shots, making good passes and setups for 10 kills.
"This game was a hard fought contest and at times resembled college level volleys. To go for 10 and 15 hits at a time, that is extreme in high school," said Duvall.



Senior Shannah Williams hits the ball back to Livingston Central defenders in Tuesday's win.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Crittenden falls 3-0 in overtime

shootout against Dawson Springs

Crittenden County's Lady Rocket soccer team (2-14-2) looked to sweep the season series against the Lady Panthers Tuesday night at Dawson Springs.
After losing 11 straight games to start the year, Dawson Springs (2-11-1) entered the match on a two-game winning streak. A defensive shutout by both teams resulted in a 0-0 tie at the end of regulation. Two scoreless, five-minute overtime periods led to a shootout, with the Lady Panthers prevailing 3-0. Each team was awarded five shots on goal in the shootout.

Because the game was a match-up of Fourth District opponents, it could not end in a tie.
"They were not able to score on us and it was an improvement of our defense," said Lady Rocket coach Juan Gonzalez. "We had control of the offense and position on the field with more scoring chances, but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."
Gonzalez praised the effort of Ellen Merrick, who made the transition from defense to midfield for the first time due to several players being injured.



Winners of the recent Charlie Hicklin Benefit Golf Tournament at Marion Country Club were (from left) Jeremy Shoulders, Stefanie Hardin, Jason Bauer and Jason Guess. The event raised about \$6,000. Hicklin, president of Par 4 Plastics, was severely injured in a fall at his home earlier this year and remains in a rehabilitation center.



The fifth- and sixth-grade football team is pictured (front from left) Paul Lopez, Wyatt Gipson, David Maness, Logan Stariwat, Texas Young, Kyle Castiller, Mason Hunt, Cody Belt, Devin Ford, Devin Porter, Joseph Estes, Aaron Lucas (second row) Sean O'Leary, Jimmy Crider, Seth Millikan, Jacob Russelburg, Cruce Collyer, Blake Curnel, Hunter Boone, Alex Tucker, Trent Champion, B.J. Daugherty (third row) Coach Craig Dossett, Jake Gibson, Josh Sarles, Ross Crider, Noah Sallin, Ethan Dossett, Gavin Dickerson, Devon Nesbitt, Drake Kemper, Briley Brown, Payton Riley, Wade Gilbert, Braxton Head, Coach Tommy Harris and Coach Donny Beverly. Not pictured: Coach Frank Pierce.

The third- and fourth-grade football team is pictured (front from left) Seth Sarles, Devin Corley, Daniel Gipson, Douglas Ford, Gavin Hunt, Zack Weathers, Dougie Conger, Riley McConnell, Tate Roberts, Lathen Easley, Seth Taylor, Sammy Greenwell, Marcus Long (second row) Seth Almon, Gavin Davidson, Caden McCalister, Ian Ellington, Cameron Suggs, Trace Adams, Braxton Winders, Gabe Mott, Xander Tabor, Tyler Boone, Eli Hardin (third row) Justin Phillips, Lukas Graham, Hunter Jones, Troy Ford, Riley Gobin, Jayden Carlson, Caleb Estes, Jasper Morrison, T.H. Nolan, Skyler James, Rhett Parish, Jimmy Newland, Brandon Hunt (back row) coaches Matt Boone, Blair Winders, Chad Mott and Chris Phillips.



Crittenden County School Sports Roundup



PHOTO BY MANDY WINDERS
Crittenden County High School golfer Colby Watson lines up a putt. Watson's 95 was the second best score for the Rocket golf team at the regional match Monday. He and Cameron McDaniel tied while Aaron Owen shot an 83.

GOLF Rockets finish 15th in First Region play

Crittenden County High School golfers placed 15th in the First Region Golf Tournament Monday at Paducah's Silos Golf Club. There were 21 teams in the 18-hole event.

Crittenden shot a team score of 372. St. Mary won the tournament with a 300.

Individually for the Rockets, sophomore Aaron Owen played in his third regional tournament and led the squad with an 83. Colby Watson shot 95, Cameron McDaniel 95, Devin Belt 99 and Cole Foster 112. The Rockets didn't qualify to play in the state tournament, but coach Blair Winders is excited about the future for his young squad.

"Our time is coming," said Winders. "We have two sophomores and three freshmen that competed (in the regional) and they will learn from the experience."

Winders pointed out that experience is key for the success of the program, noting that Lyon County brought all seniors to the tournament and beat the Rockets by 30 strokes.

This season, Winders said several of his players have been able to put a string of good holes together, but would lose confidence after a bad shot or two. Winders also said it's more difficult for younger players to adjust to an 18-hole tournament after playing nine-hole matches all season. Overall, the coach was pleased with his team's performance and play this year.

"We have seen improvement throughout the season from all of the players," Winders said. "They will get better in the offseason by being on the course and playing in tournaments."

The Rockets succeeded in achieving one of the team's goals for the season.

"We are breaking scores of 100 and 90 and now we need to set a goal for an average of 85 or lower," he said. "To be considered an elite program, we need to break scores of 80 every time."

Winders was impressed with the development of Watson from the beginning of the year to the end. He credited Owen and McDaniel for being the most consistent players on the team.

"Colby (Watson) was the most improved," Winders said. "He showed that today and played really well but had two holes where he shot three- and five-over. It goes back to experience and the more they play, they will learn how to overcome those mistakes."

FOOTBALL MS Rockets win

Rocket running back Devin Hopper scored on a short touchdown run in the first half and the defense took care of the rest as Crittenden County Middle School beat Browning Springs 8-2 Tuesday night at Rocket Stadium.

After the only touchdown of the game, quarterback Paxton Riley completed a conversion pass to Nick Castiler for the rest of CCMS's points.

Although the Rocket defense didn't allow any points, Browning Springs did manage to score on a second-half safety.

CCMS (2-5) will finish its season at home Tuesday night against Webster County.

CCMS falls to JM

Less than two days removed from shutting out Webster County and notching its first win of the season, the Crittenden County Middle School Rocket football team lost on the road 22-0 at James Madison on Sept. 20.

"The score was not indicative of what happened in the game and how our kids performed," said Coach Donnie Phillips. "We moved the ball how we wanted to on offense and put together long drives."

Crittenden lost three fumbles, two inside the red zone. Phillips said the Rockets came out with the momentum, but crucial

turnovers made it hard for his team to persevere.

The Patriots took advantage of the Rockets' defense being on the field for long periods of time and led 14-0 at halftime.

"I challenged our defense and they responded in the second half," Phillips said. "Travis McKinney and Shelby Robinson stepped up their play on the defensive line."

Another fumble in the third quarter stopped the Rockets' final push to get on the board.

"The biggest problem we had was giving up the football and that led to our defense being on the field 60 to 70 percent of the time," said Phillips.

Overall, the Rocket skipper was pleased with how his team played, especially on special teams where they blocked a punt. The defense recorded three sacks and were more fundamentally sound in the second half, the coach explained.

"The kids didn't give up and they played hard. We just had too many breakdowns at the wrong times."

Offensive Stats
Rushing: Devin Hopper 13-55, Maeson Myers 5-15, Ethan Hunt 4-12, Dylan Hollis 3-5.
Passing: Paxton Riley 3-3, 12 yds., Hopper 0-1.
Receiving: Myers 3-12.

Defensive Stats
Tackles: Austin Sitar 7, Nick Castiller 4, Hollis 4, Shelby Robinson 4, Myers 2, Riley 2, Hopper 1, Gary McConnell 1, Seth Birdwell 1.

Junior Pros win in last seconds

The fifth- and sixth-grade Junior Pro Rockets won 8-6 in a last-minute thriller at Sturgis Saturday.

With 45 seconds remaining, Sturgis broke a scoreless tie with a touchdown to lead 6-0. The Chiefs' conversion attempt was stuffed by a host of Rocket defenders, led by linebacker Gavin Dickerson. The prospects of scoring looked bleak for Crittenden, having fumbling the ball six times

during the game.

Yet, after marching the length of the football field in a matter of seconds, the Rockets ran one final play to get into the end zone. Coach Donny Beverly described the play as one for the highlight reel. Crittenden's Cruce Collyer was stripped of the football by a Chiefs defender, who grabbed the ball and took off running. Crittenden's Dickerson then ripped the ball away from the Sturgis player, and raced into the end zone to tie the game with seven seconds left.

On the conversion attempt, Sturgis was flagged for pass interference, giving Crittenden the ball at the one-yard line. Collyer carried the ball across the goal line for the two-point win.

"A win is a win," Beverly said. "We turned the ball over three times in the red zone and that will be a focal point in this week's practice."

Young Rockets rip Chiefs 22-0

Crittenden County's third- and fourth-grade Junior Pro football team shutout the Chiefs 22-0 Saturday in Sturgis. The Rockets (1-1) compiled 173 yards on the ground, while the defense recovered two fumbles and stymied the Chief offense.

Gabe Mott led the Rockets, scoring all three touchdowns on 90 yards rushing. Hunter Jones rushed for 50 yards and Gavin Davidson scored on two conversion plays.

Justin Phillips and Xander Tabor recovered the fumbles on defense.

Offensive Stats
Rushing: Mott 8-90, Jones 2-50, Davidson 6-16, Braxton Winders 2-7, Tabor 2-6, Justin Phillips 1-3, Tyler Boone 1-1.
Passing: Mott 1-1, 12 yds.
Receiving: Jones 1-12.

Defensive Stats
Tackles: Mott 9, Winders 5, Phillips 4, Dougie Conger 4, Jasper Morrison 4, Davidson 3, Jones 3, Riley McConnell 3, Boone 2, Lathen Easley 1, Riley Gobin 1, Tabor 1.

SOCCER Girls tie McLean

Zoie Black and Jenna Odom provided offense Saturday as the Lady Rocket soccer team tied the Lady Cougars 2-2 at McLean County in the first game of a doubleheader.

Trailing 1-0, Crittenden County's Odom scored off an assist from Black to even the game heading into the break. Black scored the go-ahead goal for the Lady Rockets in the second half with five minutes to play. The Lady Cougars managed to even the score on a goal with less than four minutes remaining.

"I thought our defense played good by keeping the pressure up front," said Lady Rocket coach Juan Gonzalez. "Taylor Cosby showed great leadership and she controlled the midfield."

"Our midfielders were able to intercept most of McLean's passes and really took them out of their game."

The Lady Rockets – riddled by injuries – entered the game with just 13 players on the active roster. Emily Owen started at goalie, however, after suffering an injury in last week's loss to Trigg County.

More injury woes

Crittenden was unable to overcome its lack of depth – due largely to the toll injuries have taken on its team – in the second game of the doubleheader Saturday, losing 10-0 to Grayson County.

During the contest, Owen left the game early with an injured ankle, which occurred while defending the goal on the second Grayson score. Freshman RaKara McDowell also left the game with a knee injury. The Lady Rockets were forced to play most of the game with only 11 players, just enough to field a team with no reserves.

"The second game we were so tired and fatigued. Having two more injured players really hurt us," Gonzalez said.

EHD confirmed in dead whitetails

STAFF REPORT
Local landowners and farmers are once again finding dead deer near water sources, and a local wildlife biologist says it's an outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease, commonly called EHD or blue tongue.

Philip Sharp, a biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, says the outbreak is nothing compared to the 2007 rash that may have killed one-quarter of the area's deer population.

Sharp said EHD does not transfer to cattle and eating the meat of an infected deer is okay. The disease has been found to affect older females and young bucks, Sharp said.

The biologist, who lives in Crittenden County, said he's received several calls recently in regard to dead whitetails. He's had three tested and all have been positive for EHD.

Some hunters have also been capturing photographs on trail cameras of emaciated deer. Sharp said there are two types of EHD – acute and chronic. The chronic version takes longer to kill the animal. He said that particular strain could account

for the photos of deer still walking around, apparently carrying the disease. Acute EHD will generally kill an infected deer within two days.

EHD is carried by a small midge fly which bites the

deer. The fly becomes more numerous during dry conditions because it hatches in areas where ponds have receded from evaporation.

Deer with EHD "are literally burning up inside,"

Sharp said. That's why they are often found near water. They seek it to cool off.

Sharp said older deer should be immune to the disease because of the outbreak four years ago.

LIVESTOCK REPORT									
LIVINGSTON MARKET REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA MARKET NEWS									
LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK									
Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News									
Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)									
Receipts: 860 Head									
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows 1.00-3.00 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers 3.00-4.00 higher.									
Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
17	800-1200	1101	55.00-62.00	58.77					
1	800-1200	1025	70.00	70.00 HD					
2	800-1200	1152	52.00-53.00	52.49 LD					
16	1200-1600	1373	57.00-64.00	60.35					
1	1200-1600	1275	75.00	75.00 HD					
1	1600-2000	1750	59.00	59.00					
Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
1	700-800	750	51.00	51.00					
22	800-1200	1004	50.00-57.00	53.17					
3	800-1200	1068	59.00-64.00	60.64 HD					
1	800-1200	1085	47.00	47.00 LD					
5	1200-1600	1280	51.00-55.00	53.58					
Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
1	700-800	760	48.00	48.00					
16	800-1200	949	40.00-50.00	45.70					
1	1200-1600	1250	47.00	47.00					
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
1	1000-1500	1240	80.00	80.00					
1	1500-3000	1840	75.00	75.00					
Feeder Steers Y.G. 2									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
3	1000-1500	1337	69.00-73.00	70.72					
5	1500-3000	1704	69.00-72.00	70.81					
1	1500-3000	1820	66.50	66.50 LD					
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2									
2	100-200	160	147.50-159.00	154.33					
4	200-300	229	156.00-165.00	159.85					
25	300-400	365	140.00-150.00	143.95					
48	400-500	430	135.00-145.00	141.35					
43	500-600	516	130.00-137.00	136.29					
15	600-700	636	115.00-123.00	117.46					
9	700-800	719	115.00-121.00	118.42					
5	800-900	837	102.00-113.00	110.75					
Groups: 23 head 420 lbs 144.50 MBLK; 23 head 514 lbs 137.00 BLK									
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2									
1	100-200	155	134.00	134.00					
1	200-300	250	152.00	152.00					
9	300-400	354	115.00-139.00	131.47					
12	400-500	468	120.00-134.00	126.09					
7	500-600	581	122.00-127.00	123.61					
5	600-700	652	104.00-114.00	110.02					
2	700-800	785	101.00-112.00	106.43					
1	800-900	885	100.00	100.00					
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2									
2	100-200	168	136.00	136.00					
8	200-300	257	130.00-143.00	136.60					
63	300-400	378	131.00-140.50	138.38					
84	400-500	463	124.00-137.00	131.13					
49	500-600	549	115.00-126.00	119.91					
19	600-700	624	106.00-115.00	110.97					
2	700-800	750	99.00-102.00	100.53					
1	800-900	805	101.00	101.00					
Groups: 31 head 395 lbs 140.00 BBWF									
23 head 492 lbs 134.00 BLK									
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
8	200-300	275	111.00-126.00	121.84					
9	300-400	340	111.00-129.00	124.16					
28	400-500	462	108.00-123.00	118.85					
11	500-600	559	101.00-115.00	110.56					
5	600-700	643	101.00-104.00	102.20					
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2									
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price					
15	300-400	383	130.00-139.00	136.06					
29	400-500	454	124.00-135.00	127.72					
34	500-600	541	116.00-124.00	119.60					
8	600-700	625	104.00-112.00	107.43					
1	700-800	740	100.00	100.00					
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2									
3	300-400	345	120.00-124.00	121.45					
9	400-500	470	110.00-115.00	113.57					
14	500-600	563	100.00-115.00	108.54					
12	600-700	667	90.00-102.00	94.48					
1	700-800	775	94.00	94.00					
Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1									
1	300-400	375	108.00	108.00					
6	400-500	447	96.00-108.00	103.89					
5	500-600	551	95.00-102.00	97.70					
2	600-700	642	85.00	85.00					
Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 4 to 9 years old and 5 to 7 months bred 570.00-820.00 per head.									
Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 2 to 9 years old with calves at side 800.00-1180.00 per pair.									



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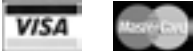
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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

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Cattfish Boat, 18' Polarcraft, loaded, 50hp Johnson, double axle trailer. 928-4338 or 816-4132. (2t-13-p)

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

1998 Dodge Ram 3500 dually, Cummins diesel engine, 185,000 miles, good condition. Call Loyd Patton 965-5428.(2t-14-p)

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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

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

Looking for crop ground to rent or on shares, now or in the future. 952-0027. (4t-16-p)

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Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, central heat/air, stove and refrigerator, yard maintenance, trash pick-up. \$425 monthly plus deposit. References required. 704-3234. (13-tfc)je

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

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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

Multi-family yard sale. Sat. only, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 68 Polk Dr., located near mile marker 6 on U.S. 60 W. Men's and women's clothing, Kawasaki ATV, truck tires, misc. household items, baby items, used building supplies (doors, ceiling fans, etc.), baseball cards, 3 pc. bedroom suite, lots of other items. (1t-13-p)

Five-family yard sale, Fri.-Sun., 8 a.m.-? 104 W. Cruce Lane, Patsy Locke's residence. Something for everyone. Don't miss it. Come see. First sale this year. Rain cancels until following week. (1t-13-p)

Business closing/yard sale. Office supplies and equipment. Also personal items from three families. Sat., Oct. 1, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Indoors at 121 E. Carlisle St., next to Coach's Cleaners.(1t-13-p)

959 Claylick Rd., fourth house on right. Thurs.-Sun., 8 a.m.-? Antique tools, dinner bell, folk art items, paintings, cookie jars, old glassware, bedroom furniture, dining set, sewing machine, microwave, new small refrigerator, shotgun and shells, toys, hot wheels, large silvertone stereo by Sears. Coupon stockpile items, health and beauty, household products. (1t-13-p)

Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., four-family yard sale, across from R&R Automotive at 5968 U.S. 60W. Marion. Women's clothes S-XL, men's M-XL and boys' clothes. (1t-13-p)

Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 6th house on right, past high school. Comforters, clothing, shoes, purses,

household item, toys and some Christmas items. (1t-13-p)

Three family yard sale, Thurs.-Fri.. 852 E. Main St., Salem. (1t-13-c)has

Garage Sale, Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun., 1 p.m.-4 p.m., 110 Harmon Dr. Ceiling fan, grill (fire and ice), jars, antique coffee grinder, lots of miscellaneous, something for everyone. (1t-13-p)

Sat., 8 a.m.-? Last house on road. 794 Goshe Hollow Rd., Flatrock, Fredonia. Decor' items only, old Home Interior. (1t-13-p)

Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? 201 Rochester Ave. Chainsaw and tools, fishing poles and jeans, large women's clothes and lots of other things. (1t-13-p)

Three family yard sale. Fri.-Sun. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 5 miles east of Marion, U.S. 60E near Mattoon at Pugh residence. New go-cart, collectibles, clothes, old bed stead, television. New items added each day. (1t-13-p)

Sat., 7 a.m. at 2440 U.S. 60W, Marion, across from the heart shaped pond. Lots of little girl clothes, newborn to 4T, kids' shoes and toys, baby items, stroller, carseats. Also lots of household items, decorations, comforter, dishes and men's and women's clothing. Too much to mention, come check us out. (1t-13-p)

Two family yard sale, Fri. 8 a.m.-? 783 Coleman Rd., Marion. Children's John Deere tractor, car seat and clothing, twin mattress with springs, men's XL clothing, women's clothing, variety of sizes and lots of miscellaneous. (1t-13-p)

Fri.-Sat., Main Street Missionary Baptist Church benefit yard sale, Food Giant parking lot. All proceeds donated to the Telethon.(1t-13-nc)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky issued an order on August 23, 2011, scheduling a hearing to be held on October 18, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2011-00247, which is An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2010 through April 30, 2011.

Kentucky Utilities Company
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Kentucky Public Service Commission will hold a hearing on October 18, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the case of In the Matter of: An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Big Rivers Electric Corporation from November 1, 2010 through April 30, 2011, Case No. 2011-00250, for the purpose of examining the application of Big Rivers Electric Corporation's Fuel Adjustment Clause from November 1, 2010 through April 30, 2011. The hearing will be held at the Commission's offices at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky.

ATTENTION
COUNTY TAXPAYER NOTICE

The 2011 County Tax Bills Will Be Due And Payable Starting October 2011. If You Do Not Receive Your Bill In The Next Few Days, Please Contact The Crittenden County Sheriff's Office. When Mailing Your Payment, Please Include A Copy Of The Tax Bill Or Put The Tax Bill Number On Your Check. If You Wish A Paid Receipt Returned To You, Please Enclose A Self Addressed Stamped Envelope Plus A Copy Of Your Bill For Return. When Paying In Person, Please Have Your Bill With You To Ensure That Proper Credit Is Given To Your Account And That You Can Get A Stamped Receipt. Please Note That You Will Be Charged A Fee (Per Page) For A Copy Of Your Bill Should You Fail To Bring It In And Wish A Stamped Receipt. The Sheriff's Office Does Accept Credit And Debit Card Payments For Property Taxes But Please Note That A Convenience Fee Will Be Charged To You In Order To Use Either Card. These Fees Are Charged By The Credit Card Machine Company That We Utilize. The Sheriff's Office Does Not Receive Any Fees Other Than Your Property Tax Amount. This Fee Will Appear On Your Statement From Your Card Company And Will Be Charged To You As A Convenience Fee Should You Choose To Utilize This Service. If You Are Eligible For A Homestead Exemption Please See The PVA Office Before Paying Your Bill. The Homestead Exemption Will Discount Your Property Tax Bill If You Qualify.

THE COLLECTION DATES ARE AS FOLLOWS FOR THE 2011 TAX YEAR

2% DISCOUNT10/1/2011-11/1/2011
FACE AMOUNT11/2/2011-12/31/2011
5% PENALTY1/1/2012-1/31/2012
10% PENALTY + 10% ADD ON2/1/2012-4/15/2012

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Homecoming court 2011

Crittenden County held its annual football homecoming ceremonies Friday night at Rocket Stadium. The homecoming court is pictured (from left) sophomores Ashley Collyer and Micah Hollamon; seniors Zoie Black and Dustin Hernandez; Queen Taylor Keister and King Bryce Willis; 2010 Queen Jessi Hodge and 2010 King Andrew Freeman; seniors Jenna Odom and Wes Evers; juniors Callie Doom and Clint Asbridge; and freshmen Elle LaPlante and Jarrett Smith. The flower girl and crown bearer (in front) are Hattie Hatfield and Jaxon Hatfield.

Pregnant woman fails drug tests, jailed

STAFF REPORT
District Judge Daniel Heady ordered a pregnant Marion woman to jail last Wednesday for failing two drug tests. Pauline Wright, 38, was sentenced to 180 days in the Crittenden County Detention Center for contempt of court. She recently told the court that her child is due to be born in November. Wright pleaded guilty to DUI Jan. 12 and was given a probated sentence. County Attorney Rebecca Johnson filed a motion in March to have Wright's probation re-

voked because the woman had failed to complete court-ordered alcohol and drug awareness classes. After several court appearances, the court failed to compel Wright to complete the classes, so Judge Heady ordered her to jail in July. After getting out, Wright was ordered to appear in court for a review of her case on Wednesday, Sept. 14. At that time, the court ordered her to go to the county jail for a drug and alcohol screening. That test came back positive for methamphetamine and other controlled substances.

Wright appealed to the judge that the test was wrong. She said she would prove it by taking another test that day. The judge ordered a sheriff's deputy to escort her to the local hospital where she consented to a blood test. Last week, that test came back positive, too, for methamphetamine and other controlled substances. Wright claims she was framed, that someone slipped her the drug without her knowing it, perhaps in a drink. Johnson, the prosecutor, said the defendant's assertion

was not credible based on her previous record. Because of those tests and the court's history in dealing with Wright's case, the judge ordered her directly to jail. Wright's court-appointed public defender, Paul Sysol, requested that she be allowed to attend an in-patient drug and alcohol program in Nashville – which is the nearest one that will take a pregnant woman – instead of going to jail. Judge Heady didn't deny the request, but he ordered Wright to jail until which time she is enrolled in the program and attending.

Detention center prisoner count

Following is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Sept. 26, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

TYPE	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	0	0
State	100	11
County	5	2
Other	3	2
Gender Total	108	15
Total Population:	123	

After referendum in June, ordinance clears way for Ledbetter alcohol sales planned for golf course

STAFF REPORT
A second city in Livingston County could soon be selling alcohol with a meal after final approval of an ordinance outlining the parameters of a liquor license for Drake Creek Golf Course in Ledbetter was OK'd by the county's fiscal court on Tuesday. Though no restaurant meeting the requirements of the law to allow alcohol sales currently exists at the golf

course, Drake Creek owner Todd Butts plans to move ahead with building a bar and grill where liquor by the drink can be sold. No package sales will be allowed. In June, Ledbetter voters in the precinct where the golf course lies approved by only six votes the measure to allow alcohol sales at qualifying restaurants. The final vote was 272 for and 266 against.

Seven months earlier, the same law that Ledbetter voters approved in June was voted in at Smithland. Smiley's Levee Restaurant, which started serving alcohol last month, is currently the only place doing so in the county seat. A qualifying restaurant must seat at least 100 people and derive a minimum of 70 percent of its revenue from the sale of food.

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