

Find it inside ...

Another man injured in a Monday tractor accident ♦ **Page 5**
Col. Scott Campbell (below) presents Rocket coach Al Starnes with
a National Guard Warrior Bowl Award. ♦ **Sports 11**



Crittenden Press

Thursday, September 3, 2009

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2 H1N1 cases are found in schools

Crittenden County School Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough says two cases of H1N1 flu have been confirmed in Crittenden County schools. One male and one female student have been confirmed as having the pandemic flu. One case was in the high school and one was in the middle school. Both students have been treated, cured and are now back in school. Yarbrough said a letter was sent home with all students Tuesday and faculty were also given the letter. It confirmed the cases and detailed preventative measures that should be taken to guard against spread of the flu.

Labor Day patrols

City and county law enforcement agencies are cooperating with Kentucky State Police to beef up patrols for this weekend's Labor Day holiday. Motorists can expect road checks in the county. Learn more about DUI laws on page 5.

BY THE NUMBERS
186 and Counting

Deer Creek Baptist Church will celebrates its 186th Homecoming on Sunday. There will be special music starting at 10 a.m., followed by the regular worship service and a meal. The church is located off of Ky. 297 near Sheridan.

Multi-Class Reunion

Crittenden County High School graduating classes from 1980 to 1985 will host a multi-class reunion from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. Price at the door is \$10 a person or \$25 a family.

NEXT WEEK'S PRESS

The Crittenden Press will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. The newspaper will be published a day late next week. It will be on sale at newsstands after 3 p.m., on Thursday. The Early Bird will be one day late, also. Most public agencies and offices will also be closed Saturday and Monday.

Upcoming Meetings

✓ The Crittenden County School Board will meet for a work session at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena.

Upcoming Events

✓ Heritage Days Festival Sept. 30-Oct. 3 in Marion.

ON THE WEB
Grocery Store Circulars

The Press Online now features Conrad's Food Store and Food Giant advertising circulars, the same ones carried in the printed edition of The Early Bird Shoppers's Guide.

Weekly Breaking News Blog Poll

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers: "If you could put one new business in Marion, what would it be?"

Here is what 116 respondents said:

- Skating Rink 7 (6%)
- Movie Theatre 40 (34%)
- Bar & Grill 18 (15%)
- Hotel 14 (12%)
- Ethnic Restaurant 3 (2%)
- Arcade 1 (0%)
- Bowling Alley 23 (19%)
- Public Swimming Pool 10 (8%)

Visit the-press.com



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STAFF REPORT

Whether it's a sign of the times or a product of inadequate funding, the local food bank is close to running on empty.

The program, which started three years ago with monthly distribution days at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, is struggling to meet a growing demand for food.

Minnie Lou Brown, who has been heading up the effort for the past few months, said assets are being gobbled up faster than available funds can replenish the shelves. The cupboard is almost bare and resources are limited.

Group asking for help...

Organizers of the community food bank are appealing to churches and other groups for help. Contact the Crittenden County Judge-Executive's office if you are willing to lend a hand or call 965-2141.

"We operate on about \$750 a month and that's just not going to be enough if we keep having as many people show up as we've been having," said Brown.

In August, the program served more than 188 people which in-

cluded about 400 people. There is no particular criteria for qualifying for the free food, Brown said. The only requirement is that you be from Crittenden County.

"All of our carryover is gone. We're completely cleaned out other than a few cans of pork and beans and a few cans of spaghetti," Brown added.

In the past, stockpiles of food from previous months helped the food bank withstand an occasional heavy demand. However, after the past few months of record handouts, the program is just about busted and Brown said more financial assistance is needed.

"We need some churches or community organizations to help us," she said. "There are a lot of families out there with husbands out of work. People are having a hard time. There is mission work to be done right here in our own county to help people and we need to do that if we can."

Funds come from the city and county and a couple of churches, Brown explained. Governmental assistance amounts to \$600 a month. Sugar Grove Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist donate a combined \$150. Expenses are running about

See **FOOD**/page 3



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Brain Freeze

Contestants react to a tough question in the open division of The Peoples Bank Academic Bowl held Saturday at Rocket Arena in conjunction with the inaugural Kentucky National Guard Warrior Bowl. Pictured are (from left) County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, her husband Ken Crider, Mike Keller and Rob Towery. The foursome won the open division championship. Marshall County won the scholastic division and Crittenden was runnerup. Read more about the Academic Bowl on page 14.

School Board approves
3.51% property tax hike

BY PAMELA STRINGER
PRESS REPORTER

The Crittenden County Board of Education approved a 3.51-percent property tax increase last Thursday during a special meeting.

The new tax rate on real and personal property will be 44.2 cents per \$100 of assessed value. That rate is expected to generate \$1.489 million for education, up \$189,456 over what the current rate of 42.7 generated in 2008.

The proposed 3.5-percent increase in tax revenue coupled with last year's 3.1-percent bump is aimed at offsetting what school officials have said is roughly an eight-percent decrease in allocations from the state.

By state law, as much as a four-percent increase in tax revenue could be requested by the board without a referendum.

Currently, the school district is using federal stimulus money to pay about \$225,000 of staff and faculty salaries. The stimulus money drops to \$70,000 next year and then to nothing the following year.

"Hearing that statistic alone, I don't know how we're going to

Teachers bring iTech to class

BY PAMELA STRINGER
PRESS REPORTER

Three Crittenden County teachers had the opportunity to bring advanced technology into their classrooms.

Crittenden County teachers Melissa Quattermous, Carol West and Sarah Riley attended a training session in July to learn the ins and outs of iLife, an Apple productivity suite, specializing in picture editing, Web site creation and video production.

See **ITECH**/page 5

do it," Chairman Chris Cook said. "There is nothing left to cut in the school system."

Cook said the modest tax hike is an investment the county needs to make in the youth.

"We want our kids to have a world-class education," Cook said. "I have to vote for an increase to honor our young people."

On properties valued at \$50,000, the tax increase would add 62 cents per month, or \$7.50 per year. On properties valued at \$100,000, the in-

"It makes the classroom more interactive," Riley said. "I plan to let my kids do a podcast so parents can hear what's going on in class from the students' perspectives."

All the participants received a new iMac computer and, with the completion of another exam by Sept. 30, have the chance to obtain another computer.

"My main goal for this year is

crease would add \$1.25 per month, or \$15 per year for taxpayers.

A three- to five-percent cut in state spending for education is anticipated. That is in addition to a 2.6-percent reduction already in place.

"It's how it's been for the last three years," Superintendent Rachel Yarbrough said. "Every school district has to take advantage of every resource possible."

The county's school tax has

See **TAX**/page 3

Owners are negotiating
land deals

STAFF REPORT

A real estate development group is apparently interested in buying about six or seven properties at the intersection of U.S. 60 and U.S. 641 in Marion for a major project.

It's unclear the precise plans for the northwest corner of the intersection, but a couple of landowners involved in the deal have confirmed that a Paducah real estate agent has contacted them regarding the potential purchase of their lots and buildings.

Among the sites considered for the new development is Tabor's Chevron. Owner Scott Tabor said he is in talks regarding the possible sale of his property, but did not want to discuss in any detail the ongoing negotiations.

City Administrator Mark Bryant confirmed that a representative of Zaremba Group of Cleveland, Ohio was in town recently to research zoning laws.

A phone call to Gary Hough of Zaremba Group was not returned by press time.

According to online information, Zaremba Group develops sites for CVS and other corporate chains.

Landowners say the group looked at a couple of other sites in town, including the northwest corner of Main and Bellville Streets.



PHOTO BY PAMELA STRINGER

Rachelle Stahlburg's arrival is anxiously awaited by Tyler Belt at the bottom of this National Guard inflatable obstacle course slide set up last weekend at CCHS.

Whitfield: Health care bill on the table is not the way

BY ED WHITFIELD
U.S. CONGRESSMAN

This summer, congress has been considering a variety of proposals to overhaul our nation's health care system. Like many Kentuckians, I believe we need to enact comprehensive health care reform legislation which will increase access to quality health care and services while lowering costs for all Americans.

However, I fear the health care bill recently passed by the House Energy and Commerce Committee, on which I serve, is not the way to do it. I opposed this legislation as I am concerned it could decrease the quality of care Kentuckians receive, hamstringing small business owners in the midst of an economic recession and increase the already sky-high national debt.

Recently, I rolled out my "10

Commentary

Steps for A Healthier America," a package of proposals which would ensure Kentuckians receive the care and treatment they need at a cost they can afford. My plan would improve the efficiency and transparency of our health care system without burying future generations under a mountain of debt.

To ensure all Americans have access to quality health care, I propose providing refundable tax credits to individuals and families to purchase insurance. I also believe we need to establish a new premium assistance program to aid low-income individuals in their insurance costs. To empower Americans to take ownership over their health care plans, I plan to propose

allowing individuals and groups to purchase health insurance across state lines, as well as creating a new online data base in order to allow patients to track insurance prices to get the best deal possible.

I recognize that many small business owners would like to be able to purchase health insurance for their employees, but simply cannot afford it. I believe we need to provide small businesses with the tools they need to purchase insurance for their employees by allowing them to band together and negotiate with insurers to get better deals for coverage. Furthermore, I propose we encourage businesses to provide incentives to their employees to live healthy lifestyles which would in turn lower health care costs across the board.

To attract and keep quality physicians in rural areas like the First Congressional District of Kentucky, we need to reform our medical malpractice laws to help control the cost of malpractice insurance, which increases costs for patients. I am also proposing we reauthorize important medical student loan repayment programs in order to attract health care professionals to many rural areas.

While I have many ideas for improving our nation's health care system, I also want to hear from residents of the First Congressional District in this health care debate. For this reason, I have been traveling across the District this month and held four Teletown Hall Meetings last week to discuss health care with thousands of constituents. I know many Kentuckians have concerns over the health

care proposals being debated in Washington and I look forward to answering questions and discussing different ideas to improve our nation's health care system.

To see a full list of my health care principles, please visit my website at whitfield.house.gov. As Congress moves forward working to enact health care reform legislation, I will continue to advocate for the provisions in the proposal I have laid out and work to preserve patient choice while lowering costs.

Editor's Note: Ed Whitfield is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. He represents 33 counties in far western Kentucky including Crittenden County. His district includes a population of 673,729.



World Congress of Families affirms God's family plan

Oh, how it pays for God's people to faithfully obey His instructions to pray and speak the truth, applying the Bible principles to every issue of life. Jesus said Christians are the salt and light of the earth, and if the salt fails to be salt it is to be cast out and trodden under foot of men.

Jesus also warned us to not let our light be put under a bushel but to be put on a stand that it might give light to all. If we hid our light and did not speak up and be the light, the world would be in darkness. Then, we would answer to God for our failure to quote His Son, who is the light of the world that is to shine and be reported through us.

The following report of a great turning point in world society is a true example of God's keeping His word: "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from Heaven, and will forgive their sins and will heal their land." 2 Chron. 7:14.

According to the online Citizen-



Link by Stuart Shepard, "Delegates from more than 60 nations affirmed Article 16 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights that asserts "the family is a natural and fundamental group unit of society, and is entitled to protection by the State."

The World Congress of Families (WCF) met in Amsterdam last week. Significantly, it defined "natural family" as "the lifelong marriage of a man to a woman, for the purposes of welcoming and nurturing new human life, providing love, companionship and mutual support, building a home rich in functions and strengthening the bonds of the generations."

In the Amsterdam Declaration,

the delegates also agreed to discourage divorce, to protect the right of parents to guide their children's moral and practical education, and to guard human life at the beginning and end of the life cycle.

This is what the Bible has taught from the very beginning and God's true people around the world have been praying that more would come to accept the truth of God's word and see the eternal value of obeying it.

John Howard, secretariat of WCF, spoke at the event about the importance of the natural family. He stated, "We understand the biological and social sciences to teach that children predictably do best when raised by their natural parents in a married couple home."

Delegates from 60 nations met and affirmed all of this. It is so heart warming and encouraging to see God is working around the world to convince people of His truths and the great value it all is for all of us. He loves us and wants us to obey what He, the Great Creator, knows will work for our hap-

piness and good – here and in the next life.

Tom Minnery, Focus on the Family's senior vice president of government and public policy, attended the Congress. He said, "Researchers are simply picking up on biblical truth as it plays out in the real world. What we believe in the Bible is proven by report after report, study after study from social scientists."

Minnery said he observed a growing worldwide movement of family advocates.

For more, see the World Congress of Families Web site.

This success we are seeing around the world coming to the validity of God's word is why I keep praying, we keep praying at church and extra prayer meetings are held in my home.

My actions put me in agreement with great men like the attorney turned minister in the 1800s Charles G. Finney, president of Oberlin College, who encouraged George Williams to found the YMCA in 1844, and William Booth to found The Salvation Army in

1865. Finney said, "God will bless or curse this nation according to the course Christians take in politics."

He also stated: "The time has come for Christians to vote for honest men, and take consistent ground in politics or the Lord will curse them. Politics are a part of a religion in such a country as this, and Christians must do their duty to their country as a part of their duty to God."

I thank God we still have some ministers today who do this and do not hide under their pulpit when it comes to applying God's words to every avenue of our lives.

To inform, I will give my source of my information of the Health Reform Bill 3200. It is from Mathew D. Staver, founder, chairman, dean and professor of Law Liberty Counsel of Liberty University School of Law in Florida, Virginia and the District of Columbia. See LC.org.

Another good read on this bill is by Rick Joyner, pastor of the largest church in America, at Morningstarministries.org.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. President, don't cave in, we need a public option clause

To the Editor:

Consider this an open letter to the president.

Dear Mr. President, I am writing concerning the public option. You said it yourself, without the public option, there's no reform. There is not a single republican that is going to vote for it. The so-called blue-dog democrats are closet republicans, and they are getting paid by insurance companies.

If we don't get a public option, you are going to lose at least 100 democrats in the house and that means no public health care.

Take a big piece of paper, write "bipartisan" on it, take it out to Michelle's victory garden and bury it. Think about it... Hillary would not be rolling over for these bone-head blue dog democrats.

Co-ops mean a lot of money for insurance companies. Look at Blue Cross, Blue Shield. That's a co-op. Administrative costs for a co-op is 12-15 percent. They're four percent for the public option.

A public option holds down costs, and that's taxpayer money. Mr. President, think about the people who voted you in. The insurance companies will get \$1 out of every \$3 if we don't do something. That don't leave much for work-man's wages.

Alfie Cummings
Marion, Ky.

Bring on reform as quickly as possible

To the Editor:

I read a quote in The Crittenden Press, supposedly made by Benjamin Franklin around 1787, saying when the people find they can

vote themselves money, that will herald the end of the republic.

There was another quote made on Aug. 28, 1811 by John Adams, saying religion and virtue are the only foundations not only of republicanism and of all free government, but of social happiness under all governments and in all the combinations of human society.

Then the writer went on to slam the current administration in Washington for its efforts to reform health care, of which I can only say, Please hurry up Mr. Obama and ram this plan down my throat after the prior administration allowed health care costs to soar 300 to 400 percent. My throat is about closed, and youth-in-Asia has nothing to do with the health plan.

The apostle Paul wrote in 57 A.D., in Romans 13:1, obey the government. God is the one who has put it there. There is no government anywhere that God has not placed in power.

I'm sure those who are not satisfied with our government could go online and locate a country with a nice fascist government where they would feel more comfortable.

Should the writer get an opportunity to visit the White House and get to see the basement, please don't blame those burn marks on Obama. That was done by the British in 1811 when they burned the White House down.

Donald B. Gibbs
Evansville, Ind.

Federal Reserve should be audited

To the Editor:

These various bailouts and stimulus bills may be the greatest heist in American history. They are contributing greatly to the demise of our country. The Federal Reserve chairman teamed up with the Treasury Secretary and others and did something with several trillion

of our dollars and have refused to disclose to congress exactly what they did with it.

There is strong suspicion that they used it to help some of their buddies in the very large banks, Wall Street and large corporate clients. Most of the money can still be recovered and the people who did this are still around to be investigated.

Members of Congress admit that less than 10 percent of at least some of the money has been spent. They can go after the trillions of our tax dollars that have been done away with by the Federal Reserve and return it to the U.S. treasury where it belongs.

However, as more time passes the less likely the money will be recovered. The money can then be used to pay down the debt. Even a real stimulus could be passed in the form of tax cuts for every productive American and tax reduction on jobs. For example, a simple suspension of the payroll tax would immediately put more money on the take-home pay of workers and leave more money for the job creators to put Americans back to work.

There is so much concern over this that 282 members of the House of Representatives have co-sponsored (HR 1207) to audit the Federal Reserve for the first time since 1913. Even Congressman Whitfield has joined the chorus. The senate version is S604 and has 23 co-sponsors. Senators Bunning and McConnell have not yet co-sponsored.

The fact that the Federal Reserve has been entrusted with so much of our money with virtually no accountability to the American taxpayers is at the heart of our economic troubles.

It's time for the American people to put some starch in the backbone of members of congress and demand that they get our money back and see who needs to be investigated for this.

Mickey Owen
Boaz, Ky.

Cancer never stops

To the Editor:

Thanks to Sue Padget and Frank Blackburn for co-chairing another successful Crittenden County Relay for Life. However, they couldn't do it without team captains, team members and each of you who made donations and gave your time.

Meetings have started for next year's Relay, and we need you to attend. Cancer does not take a break; therefore, we need to plan for the next Relay.

On a recent airing of Extreme Makeover: Home Edition, there was an eight-year-old survivor now in remission who saw a need for more research to find a cure and began making and selling jewelry, donating proceeds to the American Cancer Society.

And we have our own Crittenden County Cali Cares. She is not a survivor, but saw a need for warm blankets when her papaw had cancer and was cold. She is making a difference with her blankets.

Maybe someone has a talent to use to raise money for Relay.

All survivors are invited to a luncheon in their honor Sept. 22 at Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Center.

For more information, call Sue at 965-5310, Frank at 965-2511 or Martha at 965-0089.

Margaret Gilland
Marion, Ky.

Only God can judge

To the Editor:

This is in response to Rev. Tedrick's article in the Aug. 20 Crittenden Press. Rev. Tedrick keeps saying in not so many words the Democratic government is the root of all evil. There are major differences between a democracy and a republic. The America we now know is far different from the America our founding fathers knew. They fought and died for our

U.S. Constitution, the very basis of our laws, but so many people have come into this nation and changed our laws to suit them.

Both the Democratic and the Republican parties alike are responsible for the shape of the nation. Everyone needs to take responsibility and show accountability for their actions. The American people need to take back control of their nation, whereby showing the politicians that they work for them. I understand that people need guidance but the politicians work for the people, and that means every person from every class level.

Rev. Tedrick talks about a democracy and how bad they are for people. Why does the electoral system change all the time? If this is a republic, why do we have electoral votes instead of each vote counting for itself? As far as health care goes, the system needs major work. I was a nurse for many years and saw many awful things from poor patient care, fraud, over-worked and underpaid staff, you name it. So, changes are needed. Doctors charging \$25 office fees and turning people away... what happened to the Hippocratic Oath?

In closing, in almost every article Rev. Tedrick, you talk about sex in some form or another. A pastor is supposed to be unbiased and non-judgmental. Judging is being done and political views are being expressed. You mentioned the Pilgrims. Why did they actually leave Europe? Do the words "separation of church and state" ring a bell? Then why are you, a pastor, combining them again? You need to look deep inside and decide if you want to be a pastor or a politician. Only God can judge people and their lifestyles. Not you, me or any other person. You're judging could be a parent, sibling, child, etc. What you are doing is alienation, which is what Hitler did in Germany and Europe.

Eric Tabor
Salem, Ky.

Lawmaker

contacts

Kentucky General Assembly next convenes January 2010

The 111th Congress is currently in session

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The Rocket Regiment, under the direction of Richard Burchett and majorette Lauren Miley, includes the following members in eighth through twelfth grades: (front from left) Zach Sizemore, Miley, Dahlia McDaniel, Cathy Hughes, Ashley Harris; (second row) Kimberly Harris, Jack Phan, Jay Lu, Peyton Guess, Emily Shewcraft, Amelia Gilley, Lauren Hughes, Burchett; (third row) Dillon Todd, Terra Williams, Hayden McConnell, Marcus Hughes, Johnathan Miley, Tractor Starrett, Stephanie Hodge, Jake Urbanowski; (back) Dylan Doyle, Kaci Bedard, Michael Adams, Jake Tabor, Hunter Griffin and Cody Pinson.

Community Calendar

Thursday (today)

•American Legion Auxiliary in Burna will have a benefit yard sale for a community service project from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the legion hall on U.S. 60 next to Livingston County Middle School.

•Story Hour registration is today at the Crittenden County Public Library. Preschool ages 3-5 are eligible to participate. Story Hour is every Friday starting at 10 a.m. The first Story Hour meeting of the year will be Friday, Sept. 11. If you have any questions, contact the library at 965-3354 and ask for Children's Librarian Tabby Padgett.

Friday - Sept. 4

•American Legion Auxiliary in Burna will have a benefit yard sale for a community service project from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Friday at the legion hall on U.S. 60 next to Livingston County Middle School.

•The Crittenden County Sen-

ior Citizens Center will host Music with W.T. and Rosa Collins at 10:30 a.m., and bingo at 12:30 p.m.

•The final day to register for Story Hour is Friday at the Crittenden County Public Library. Preschool ages 3-5 are eligible to participate. Story Hour is every Friday starting at 10 a.m. The first Story Hour meeting of the year will be Friday, Sept. 11. If you have any questions, contact the library at 965-3354 and ask for Children's Librarian, Tabby Padgett.

Monday - Sept. 7

•The Crittenden County Senior Center will be closed for Labor Day.

Tuesday - Sept. 8

•The Crittenden County Senior Center will have music with Hershel Belt and Friends at 10:30 a.m.

•The Crittenden County Historical Society will meet at 6 p.m., Sept. 8 in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Historical Museum at 124 East

Bellville St.

•Individuals who are interested in applying for enrollment in the Spring 2010 practical nursing program at West Kentucky Community and Technical College must attend one of two pre-admission conferences scheduled this fall. The next conference will be held at 4 p.m., Sept. 8 in the Allied Health Building, Room 108. The last conference will be at 4 p.m., Oct. 13 also in Room 108. For more information about the practical nursing program contact Nancy Turner at 534-3460 or visit the Web site westkentucky.kctcs.edu

Upcoming

•Livingston County Helping Hands Food Bank will have a benefit yard sale from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 10 and from 8 a.m.-noon Sept. 11 at 509 Mill Street in Smithland. Proceeds will help purchase groceries for the food bank.

•The Crittenden County Senior Center will have Bible

Study with Bro. Rob at 10:30 a.m.

•There will be a C4 Session – Crittenden County Community Conversation – at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15 at Shady Grove Fire Department. These town hall type meetings held across the county are hosted by the Crittenden County School System. The public is encouraged to attend. Residents in each community are invited to come meet district personnel, eat, voice their opinions, ask questions and gain information regarding the school system. For more information, call Holly White at 965-3525.

the good neighbor.
American Red Cross.

Geraldine Shouse
County Representative
965-3980
Donations are now

County of Crittenden, Kentucky Ordinance No. 09-0-012

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF THE RIVERVIEW PARK; ESTABLISHING THE RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE SAFE AND PEACEFUL USE OF THE PARK; AND ESTABLISHING A PENALTY OF NOT LESS THAN \$25 NOR MORE THAN \$100 FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KENTUCKY:

SECTION 1: The Crittenden Fiscal Court of the County of Crittenden has determined that Riverview Park shall be used for camping and other recreational purposes. This ordinance is to regulate the use, development and management of Riverview Park.

SECTION 2: DEFINITIONS:

2.01 Campsite means a site with a designated boundary containing a concrete pad, water and electrical hookup.

2.02 Primitive Campsite means any other campsite within the park.

2.03 Quiet Hours mean between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. each day.

SECTION 3: PROHIBITED USES:

On lands within Riverview Park, it is unlawful for a person or persons to do any of the following:

3.01 To camp on campsites (other than primitive campsites) without a permit

3.02 To exceed a maximum of one vehicle and one camper per campsite OR exceed a maximum of two tents and one vehicle per campsite

3.03 To park additional vehicles, campers, or boats in areas other than the parking lot

3.04 To leave a campsite, vehicles, campers or boats unattended or unoccupied for more than 24 hours

3.05 To camp for more than 14 consecutive nights

3.06 To use extension cords, water hoses or other devices to transfer water or electricity to areas not within a recognized camp site.

3.07 To wash vehicles, boats, or campers with water provided by the Park.

3.08 To make any mechanical repairs on vehicles, campers, or boats.

3.09 To use the campsite utilities without authorization or to fail, at the conclusion of the stay, to turn off and lock utilities with the lock provided.

3.10 To create noise in any manner than could be heard beyond the campsite being occupied during quiet hours.

3.11 To operate ATV's within the Park.

3.12 To establish a primitive campsite within 75 feet of a pavilion

3.13 To dump, place, throw or leave or cause to permit the dumping, placing, throwing or leaving of litter in any area of the park or waters

3.14 To destroy, damage, cut, mutilate, burn, move, remove or deface any County property, signs, markers or notices

3.15 To discharge firearms, fireworks or other explosives

3.16 To possess a dog unless the dog is on a leash no more than 6 feet long

3.17 To fail to clean up dog excrements

3.18 To consume or allow to be consumed within the park any alcoholic beverages

3.19 To hold events, including but not limited to races, contests, or organizational gatherings without obtaining a permit as provided by the rules and regulations of the Riverview Park Board

SECTION 4: LIABILITY FOR VIOLATION; PROHIBITED USE OR ENTRY INTO PARK; PENALTIES:

4.01 A person who violates this ordinance is subject to a penalty

4.02 A person whom a campsite or other facility is rented is responsible for activities arising from operation, occupying of the campsite or other facility rented. A person who registered for a campsite or other facility may be issued a citation for prohibited activity arising out of operation, occupying of the campsite, or other facility rented and shall be liable for payment of the fine assessed for the violation. In the case of a violation arising from the use of a vehicle, unless the owner can furnish evidence that the vehicle was in the custody, care, or control of another person, the owner of the vehicle shall be liable for payment of the fine assessed.

4.03 Violation of this ordinance may result in revocation of permission to remain in the park and/or removal from the park with a forfeiture of all fees paid. This provision shall not limit the County's right to further prohibit use or entry into the park or upon County property.

4.04 A person who violates any section of this ordinance, rule or order shall be subject to a fine no less than \$25.00 nor more than 500.00 for each occurrence.

4.05 In addition to any other penalty prescribed by law, violation of any of rules/ordinance may result in the revocation of a camping permit or eviction from the park.

SECTION 5: VIOLATION OF STATE LAW

5.01 Nothing in this ordinance shall prohibit or limit prosecution under Kentucky Law when an activity may violate both this ordinance as well as Kentucky Law.

SECTION 6: ENFORCEMENT

6.01 The Sheriff, any peace officer, law enforcement officer or conservation officer may enforce this ordinance and may issue citations.

SECTION 7: SAVING CLAUSE

7.01 The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and if any clause, sentence, word, section or provision is declared void or unenforceable, for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remaining portions of said ordinance shall remain in force.

SECTION 8: EFFECTIVE DATE

8.01 This ordinance shall take effect upon publication of notice of adoption.

ATTEST:

CAROLYN BYFORD, CRITTENDEN COUNTY COURT CLERK

FRED BROWN, COUNTY JUDGE EXECUTIVE

Kenergy bills will reflect six changes this month

Electric bills of Kenergy customers in Crittenden and 13 other western Kentucky counties will reflect changes beginning this month as a result of the power company's wholesale energy supplier, Big Rivers Electric Corporation (BREC), resuming control and operation of its power plants.

Two new charges and four new credits will be added to customer bills. The credits will offset the charges, resulting in a zero change in electric rates. Had Henderson County-based BREC been unable to regain control of its generating and transmission facilities, a temporary rate hike of approximately 15 percent would have been necessary, Kenergy said in a news release issued late last week. However, that potential rate increase has been avoided, the company's statement said.

BREC is owned by Kenergy and two other not-for-profit electric cooperatives in western Kentucky. Its power plants were operated for a number of years by a subsidiary of E.ON U.S. under a lease agreement that was to have expired in 2023. All parties to the agreement have worked for several years to "unwind" the arrangement. In July, the Kentucky Public Service Commission approved the complicated transaction, Kenergy said in its official statement.

In order to "unwind" the lease agreement early, E.ON made a large payment to BREC, leaving Kenergy's power supplier in a much stronger financial position. Additionally, the complex transaction established new long-term power contracts with two area aluminum smelters – Century Aluminum in Hancock County and Rio Tinto Alcan in Henderson County, both of

KENERGY is a member-owned, not-for-profit electric distribution cooperative providing electricity to 55,000-plus households, industries and businesses in Daviess, Henderson, Union, Webster, Hancock, Hopkins, Crittenden, Lyon, Ohio, McLean, Muhlenberg, Caldwell, Livingston and Breckinridge counties in western Kentucky.

which are supplied electricity by Kenergy and together employ some 1,200 workers. The new charges and credits to be listed starting this month on Kenergy bills are:

■ **Fuel Adjustment Clause:** This charge passes on to customers the cost of fuel (mainly coal) used to generate electricity.

■ **Environmental Surcharge:** This charge covers the cost of complying with the Federal Clean Air Act and other federal, state and local environmental laws and regulations.

■ **"Unwind" Surcredit Adjustment:** The two aluminum smelters, in return for securing long-term power contracts, agreed to pay a surcharge, which will be passed on to Kenergy to help offset the aforementioned charges.

■ **Rebate Adjustment:** In any year that BREC's earnings exceed a pre-determined level, it may seek

approval to rebate those excess earnings to Kenergy and the two other electric distribution cooperatives. The rebate then will be shared by customers of the three cooperatives.

■ **Member Rate Stability Mechanism:** The "unwind" created a pool of money known as a reserve account to be used to offset the aforementioned charges after taking into account the Unwind Surcredit and the Rebate Adjustment.

■ **Rural Economic Reserve Adjustment:** At such time as the money in the Member Rate Stability Mechanism is exhausted, a final reserve account has been set aside to continue keeping rates as low as possible.

"The unwind was an immensely complicated process," said Kenergy CEO Sandy Novick. "It was well worth the years of hard work by so many people.

"The unwind transaction is important not only to Kenergy and its customers in the 14-county area, but also for all of western Kentucky," Novick added. "Decisions about power generation and how those facilities are managed now are back in the hands of people who live and work in this part of the state. Plus, the new power contracts with the smelters help to protect the significant impact they have on our region."

FRANCES
SCHOOL REUNION

September 5, 2009
12:00 Noon
at the Majestic House
in Princeton, KY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH
NOON - 5:00 PM

Representatives from
GS METALS
will be at
Main Street Coffee Shop & Grill
MARION, KENTUCKY
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The Doctor Is In...
September 2009

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
31 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30 am Cardiologist - 270-365-0220 Dr. Kopper - MOB 12 pm Urologist - 270-442-3539	1 Belton Hearing - 9 am-3 pm MOB - 270-443-4594	2 Dr. Millsaps - OPC 8am-1pm Cardiologist - 270-965-1073 Dr. Rankin - MOB 8am Allergist - 270-442-5151	3
7 Dr. Skinner - MOB 8am-12pm Oncologist - 270-441-4343 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30 am Cardiologist - 270-365-0220	8 Belton Hearing - 9 am-3 pm MOB - 270-443-4594	9 Dr. Hawkins - OPC - 8am ENT - 270-965-1073	10
14 Dr. Skinner - MOB 8am-12pm Oncologist - 270-441-4343 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30 am Cardiologist - 270-365-0220	15 Dr. Soni - OPC - 7-11 am Surgeon - 270-965-1073 Belton Hearing - 9 am-3 pm MOB - 270-443-4594	16 Dr. Millsaps - OPC 8am - 1pm Cardiologist - 270-965-1073 Dr. Rankin - MOB 8am - 3:30pm Allergist - 270-442-5151	17
21 The Ophthalmology Group 800-EYE-2000 Cataract Surgeries	22 Dr. Skinner - MOB 8am-12pm Oncologist - 270-441-4343 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30am Cardiologist - 270-365-0220	23 Dr. Soni - OPC - 7-11 am Surgeon - 270-965-1073 Belton Hearing - 9 am-3 pm MOB - 270-443-4594	24 Dr. Hawkins - OPC - 8am ENT - 270-965-1073
28 Dr. Rousseau - MOB 10-11:30am Gynecologist - 270-965-1073	29 Dr. Skinner - MOB 9-12am Oncologist - 270-441-4343 Dr. Hall - OPC 8-11:30am Cardiologist - 270-365-0220	30 Dr. Soni - OPC - 7-11 am Surgeon - 270-965-1073 Belton Hearing - 9 am-3 pm MOB - 270-443-4594	*MOB Medical Office Building **OPC Out Patient Clinic

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Man injured in tractor accident Monday evening

The second tractor accident in about a week has injured a second man.

Leonard Brantley, 56, was bush hogging a field off of White Road near Mattoon just before dark Monday when he stopped the mower to use the tractor's front-end loader to push ice storm debris out of the field and into the woods. A low-hanging branch apparently knocked Brantley off of the back of the John Deere tractor.

He became caught by the tractor axle and bush hog and was dragged several feet into the forest before the tractor was stopped by some trees. Brantley was able to get a cell phone out of his pocket and call for help.

Rescue workers, summoned to the scene at 8 p.m., used jacks to remove the tractor and Brantley appeared to have escaped serious injury. However, he was flown to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville as a precautionary measure.

Mattoon Fire Department

member and First Responder Don Herrin said Brantley suffered head and leg injuries in the accident.

"It was serious enough we flew him out," Herrin said.

However, Herrin said Brantley was very fortunate to have not been more seriously injured or killed.

Rescue Squad Chief Donnie Arflack said the same thing. He said Brantley was standing after he was freed from underneath the rig.

"It could have been a whole lot worse," Arflack said. "Somebody was watching out for him."

Arflack said Brantley apparently got tangled up in the axle of the tractor, which may have kept him from being pulled totally underneath it.

"It was a pretty good sized tractor," Arflack said. "It was at least at 4020."

Another local man, Ron Dally, was injured last week in a tractor accident at his home on U.S. 60 West. He remains hospitalized in Evansville.



Qualls on Dean's List

Holly Qualls of Marion was named to the Dean's List at Ashford University in Clinton, Iowa for academic success in the school's online bachelor's degree program. Qualls is pursuing a bachelor of arts, social science with a concentration in education. After completion of the bachelor's in October, she will begin working on her master's of arts in education.

Salem Lions gone, but still contributing

Although the Salem Lions Club dissolved in 2000, its service to the community still lives on. Because of its efforts, several non-profit organizations have recently received donations. In 2000, Lions offered to give the club barn to an organization, but there were no takers. Instead, the property was donated to the City of Salem with provisions

that should it ever sell, proceeds would be donated to non-profit organizations.

Cumberland River Homes has now purchased that property, and in August, Cumberland River Homes administrator Sandy Barnes made donations to three Livingston County organizations. Accepting those donations for their respective organizations were Salem Fire Department Chief Donnie Willbanks, Livingston County Helping Hands volunteer Terry Deboe Black and Livingston Hospital Auxiliary's representative Rozanne Malcom.

Salem Mayor Rell Peck, an active member of the Lions Club, said he is proud the organization is still making a difference in Salem.



Peck



Yehling

Yehling speaking at writer's conference

Local author, writing coach and publishing consultant Bob Yehling will be the keynote speaker at a young writers' conference later this month in Bloomington, Ind. Yehling will also launch his newest book, "The Write Time: 366 Exercises to Fulfill Your Writing Life."

The Sept. 19 workshop is entitled The Write Time Teens 'N Twenties Writers Conference. You can learn more about it at Tntconference.com).

The event will be held at New Technology High School in Bloomington Writers from 12 to 29, and then some, will mingle with peers, featured authors and book industry brass on a day featuring more than a dozen workshops, a publishing panel discussion, book signings and a Meet the Faculty event.

Workshop presenters will come from all parts of the country. The presenters include: bestselling authors Dana Carpendor and Bob

Hammel; literary agent and Capitol City Young Writers president Verna Dreisbach; media/marketing specialist Selena Osterman, a former art director at 20th Century Fox who worked on popular TV shows Futurama, Stargate and Family Guy; Bloom Magazine publisher Malcolm Abrams; Women Writing for (a) Change founder Beth Lodge-Rigal; Bosse High School creative writing teacher and novelist Missy Feller; and Nashville-based songwriter Randy Handley, among others.

Byford elected as Chamber treasurer

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors elected Jared Byford as its new treasurer during the board's regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning. Byford, who serves as a director on the board, is a loan officer at Farmers Bank and Trust Co.

An error in balloting at the Chamber's annual meeting precipitated Tuesday's new election for a treasurer.



Byford

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDA-USD MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, Aug. 31, 2009. KDA-USA Market News West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale). Receipts: 678 head.

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls mostly steady. Feeder steers 2.00-3.00 higher. Feeder heifers steady to 1.00 higher.

Slaughter cows:	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress low-dress
Breaker	75-80	990-1775	42.00-47.50	39.00
Boner	80-85	905-1270	35.00-42.00	32.00
Lean	85-90	740-1090	27.00-36.50	

Slaughter Bulls:	Y.G.	Weights	Carcass Boring Percent	Price
1	1620-1730	77-78		55.00-56.50

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	232	113.00-118.00	115.42	
14	300-400	347	107.00-116.00	112.48	
24	400-500	426	102.00-109.50	105.25	
60	500-600	565	98.00-102.00	100.59	
86	600-700	654	90.50-98.00	97.04	
47	700-800	753	89.00-95.00	91.86	
12	800-900	841	85.00-87.00	87.08	
4	1000-1100	1092	69.50	69.50	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	281	101.00-107.00	104.94	
3	300-400	360	83.00-96.00	90.91	
2	400-500	475	86.00-95.00	90.69	
3	500-600	542	93.00-94.00	93.67	
2	600-700	607	85.00	85.00	
3	700-800	727	86.00	86.00	
2	800-900	868	78.00-81.00	79.49	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	188	115.00	115.00	
5	200-300	259	100.00-103.00	101.75	
12	300-400	354	90.00-99.00	95.17	
47	400-500	437	90.00-96.00	92.98	
55	500-600	558	84.00-92.00	89.67	
8	600-700	503	99.50	99.50	
52	700-800	665	83.00-90.00	89.71	
3	800-900	743	77.00	77.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	265	79.00-94.00	87.07	
9	300-400	338	75.00-87.00	81.90	
10	400-500	469	74.00-88.00	83.22	
12	500-600	578	73.00-84.00	81.41	
6	600-700	647	75.00-80.00	77.29	
1	700-800	720	71.00	71.00	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-400	380	101.00-108.50	106.10	
21	400-500	454	93.00-100.00	95.56	
16	500-600	539	88.00-97.00	92.21	
10	600-700	629	76.00-83.00	79.46	
12	700-800	752	75.00-77.00	76.19	
1	800-900	818	71.00-76.00	73.46	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	354	94.00-96.00	94.67	
5	400-500	473	85.00-90.00	87.18	
7	500-600	577	70.00-83.00	79.26	
7	600-700	659	72.50-78.00	73.24	

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	225	87.00	87.00	
3	300-400	362	85.00	85.00	
1	400-500	405	87.00	87.00	
3	500-600	537	66.00-75.00	71.35	

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2:	Cows 5 to 11 years old and 2 to 8 months bred	470.00-650.00 per head.
Stock Cows and Calves:	Cows 3 to 10 years old with 275 to calves at side	630.00-780.00 per pair.
Baby Calves:	Beef Breeds	160.00-260.00 per head.

LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, Sep. 1, 2009. KDA-USA Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

Receipts: 580 Head Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady to 2.00 higher. Slaughter bulls 2.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers mostly steady.

Slaughter cows:	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1100-1640	41.00-47.00	50.00-55.00	39.00
Boner	80-85	910-1435	36.00-42.00	44.00-45.00	
Lean	85-90	625-1030	27.00-35.00		

Slaughter Bulls:	Y.G.	Weights	Carcass Boring Percent	Price
1	1152-2245	77-78		60.00-61.00
2	1365-2030	74-76		55.00-57.50

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	290	109.00-115.00	112.05	
23	300-400	357	107.00-117.00	110.30	
13	400-500	461	100.00-110.00	103.33	
22	500-600	533	96.00-102.50	98.39	
11	600-700	647	88.00-95.00	91.24	
9	700-800	722	84.00-90.00	86.03	
4	800-900	821	81.00-85.00	83.69	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	255	97.00-100.00	98.65	
7	300-400	398	90.00-105.00	102.90	
9	400-500	461	85.00-95.00	91.03	
4	500-600	550	90.00-93.00	92.08	
4	600-700	639	80.00-84.00	82.70	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	178	95.00-108.00	101.23	
3	200-300	257	100.00-110.00	103.90	
19	300-400	363	93.00-103.00	98.58	
31	400-500	458	90.00-96.00	92.46	
49	500-600	542	86.00-93.00	89.52	
47	600-700	636	82.00-90.00	87.61	
31	700-800	717	79.00-86.50	86.05	
2	900-1000	960	65.00-70.00	67.55	

22	500-600	533	96.00-102.50	98.39
11	600-700	647	88.00-95.00	91.24
9	700-800	732	84.00-90.00	86.03

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	255	85.00-95.00	89.30	
6	300-400	385	88.00-92.00	90.18	
10	400-500	466	82.00-89.00	86.20	
9	500-600	551	77.00-84.00	82.85	
11	600-700	662	76.00-80.00	78.79	
3	700-800	773	75.00-77.00	76.34	

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	400-500	455	66.00-68.00	67.07	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	372	105.00-106.00	105.32	
11	400-500	453	94.00-103.00	98.37	
24	500-600	531	87.00-95.00	90.99	
10	600-700	646	78.00-84.00	81.03	
3	700-800	763	75.00-78.00	77.04	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	370	90.00	90.00	
8	400-500	450	80.00-92.00	89.08	
5	500-600	547	80.00-86.00	82.25	
4	600-700	693	70.50	70.50	

2	100-200	178	95.00-108.00	101.23
3	200-300	257	100.00-110.00	103.90
19	300-400	363	93.00-103.00	98.58

iTECH

Continued on page 1 to start the Web page and let the kids go on weekly to update it with podcasts," Riley said. "At the end of the year, the kids are going to make a DVD with photos to give to the parents."

Teachers from Hancock, Caldwell, Muhlenberg and Trigg counties, as well as Dawson Springs Independent and Fairview Independent school districts also attended the two-day ses-

sion at Lake Barkley State Park.

Area schools received thousands of computers as part of the program. Teachers are able to create and share digital media that can make learning more interesting to students.

"People and companies use all types of new technology to communicate and get work done in our global economy," Dataseam CEO Brian Gupton said. "These teachers are creating individual class Web sites so

they can share student work and communicate better with parents and the community. It is truly exciting to see this in action."

Dataseam, a Kentucky-based technology company, sponsored the event. The company places new computers in schools for everyday classroom use and then

networks those same computers together so scientists can use the processing power to perform work. Researchers from the University of Louisville's James Graham Brown Cancer Center have discovered several potential cancer drugs using the process.

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6:30 pm

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Mickey Alexander, Financial Advisor

Edward Jones Investments

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Jennifer Myers, 965-2218

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LTC-6400 1/09

Rev. 4/09

Policy Series: LTC-03, LTC-06

In ID: LTC-03 ID, LTC-06 ID, LTC-CP2

In NC: LTC-03 NC 1/08, LTC-06 NC

In OK: LTC-03 OK 10/03, LTC-06 OK

Farmers okay with soybean

Church named state landmark

Marion Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has been awarded official status as a Kentucky landmark.

Signed by Gov. Steve Beshear, the distinction is made official by a Kentucky landmark certificate presented to the church by the Kentucky Heritage Council on Aug. 30.

The award identifies the Marion Christian Church as an "architectural, archaeological... and historic property... and deems it worthy of preservation."

The Marion Christian Church is considered the oldest church in the oldest building in Crittenden County, having been established on Dec. 13, 1874, according to longtime church member Dennis Lacy. Before it was Marion Christian Church, it housed a Methodist/Episcopal church, and even earlier, a Baptist church.

Interestingly, Lacy said, the property at 211 W. Bellville Street in Marion was the pre-Civil War location of the first Crittenden County jail. It was after the log jail burned sometime during the Civil War that the property became an ideal site for a church. Foundation stones of that early jail can still be seen at the rear of the church.

Although little is known of its beginnings, it is confirmed that the founder of the Marion Christian Church was a Bro. Dimmitt. Much like its early days, the church has remained a relatively small community of worshippers, but according to a 1910 Christian magazine, "never failed to meet and have Bible School on a regular order."

Today, the Marion Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has a small membership.

However, its growth has been significant in other ways. There was a major renovation in 1980, and today it is again undergoing structural improvements, including basement repair, new front odors, an upgraded library, a renovated kitchen, a reworked outdoor sign and plans for major repairs of its windows.

The church leadership consists of pastor Dr. Stanley Crabb; board chairman Dennis Lacy; and president of Christian Womens Fellowship Carlin Davidson.

Sunday school is at 10:15 a.m., with worship at 11.



Marion Christian Church has been marked as an official Kentucky landmark by the Kentucky Heritage Council.

Unity General Baptist gets new pastor

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

After accepting Jesus Christ as his personal saviour at the young age of 13, new Unity General Baptist Church pastor Bro. Gene Koerner had no idea what the future would hold for him in the work of the Lord.

After making himself available in the Master's work, he surrendered to the ministry in March of 2006 and has already pastored three churches since then.

He served as the interim pastor of Emmaus Baptist Church in 2006, before moving to Princeton General Baptist Church last year.

The Lonedell, Mo. native began preaching trial sermons at Unity in June and accepted the church as pastor three weeks ago.

The Crayne church just celebrated its annual homecoming last Sunday and the new pastor said there were about 80 in attendance for the noon meal and the gospel concert, which featured The Haire Family.

"We had a really good day," he said.

While having 90 members on the church membership roll, Kroener said about 50 attend Sunday morning services.

Sunday night attendance runs around 35 compared to 20 for Wednesday night's prayer meeting.

Before pastoring, he was a member of Glendale General Baptist Church near Sheridan.

When asked what some of his goals were as the pastor at Unity, he did not hesitate with an answer.

"The ultimate goal is for us to grow spiritually and then we'll grow physically," he said.

God expresses wants through promises

God's desire is for your good. He wants you to live the abundant life that He has made available in Christ. The Promised Land of the Old Testament Scriptures was a foreshadowing of the full and rich spiritual life into which Jesus has ushered us. The promises of God belong to you. By making promises to you, He is telling you what He has for you and what He wants you to experience. Prayer is accessing the promises of God.

In this passage from Leviticus 25:1-18, we read God's commands to His people about how to care for the land. These ancient populations did not have the scientific knowledge of agriculture that we have in our age. They did not know the concepts that would put these commands into a context of why the land needed to rest and be replenished. Our modern understanding of agriculture makes these commands sound reasonable and sensible. But to the ancient Hebrews, they must have seemed arbitrary and



whimsical. It didn't matter that they didn't understand the reasons for the commands. If God commanded it and desired it, then that was reason enough for them to obey. The pattern never varies. Even in His instructions about caring for the land, the principle stands. Our obedience to God's commands put us in the path where His promises are fulfilled.

Jesus explained how He lived in the experience of the Father's love: "If you obey my commands, you will remain in my love, just as I have obeyed my Father's commands and remain in his love" (John 15:10-11). How did Jesus remain in the experience of the Father's love and care for Him? By obeying the Father's commands. How did He say that we could live in the experience of His love and care for us? By obeying His commands.

Do you notice how He brings the list of commands to a close in Leviticus 25:18? "If you want to live securely in the land, follow my decrees and obey my regulations." The promise crowns the commands. This is a principle that we encounter time and time again in the Word of God. Our obedience positions us to experience the promise. We don't have to earn the promise. Our obedience doesn't make us deserving of the promise. Our obedience just makes us available for that which God has made available to us. It allows us to "to possess that perfection for which Christ Jesus first possessed me" (Phil 3:12). When we are living in obedience, then we find ourselves positioned perfectly—at the right place at the right time—to experience the fulfillment of the promises. This is how a praying life, expressed in obedience, is the conduit that brings the desires of God into the circumstances of earth. Andrew Murray said, "The Lord Jesus tells us to desire the will of the Father, the will that is done in heaven and makes heaven so blissful, the will of God that can be done on earth. Thus we become like those in heaven. Set your heart on it, long for it, and pray, 'Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth.'"

The commands that God gives us are not arbitrary. They are not whims. Even when we don't see the reasons behind a command, we can trust that there are reasons. Our obedience to God is our "yes" to His promises. Every time we obey Him, we are praying the promises.

Be alert to every command. Let your spiritual ears be attuned to His voice. Let the Holy Spirit's whispered guidance be amplified in your heart. Offer every obedience as an offering of love to the Father.

(Used by permission.)

Churchnotes

- Friend Day is coming Sept. 13 at Marion Baptist Church. There will be special music by Eric Horner.
- Harvest House UPC, located at 209 W. Gum St., will host special guest Johnathan Buckland at 7 p.m., today (Thursday). Bro. Buckland is a metro missionary going to Columbus, Ohio.
- Homecoming will be held Sunday at Seven Springs Baptist Church. Larry Workman will deliver the message, with singing by Breaking Ground. Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., and worship at 11.
- Deer Creek Baptist Church will celebrate its 186th Homecoming on Sunday. There will be special music starting at 10 a.m. Worship service starts at 11 and a meal will be provided after the service. The church is located off of Ky. 297 near Sheridan. For more information, call 965-2220.
- The Sugar Grove Men's Fellowship will meet Thursday (today) at 6:30 p.m., for a meal. The guest speaker will be Brent Brantley. He will be sharing about the religion of Islam. Everyone is invited to the Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church for fellowship and an interesting presentation.

Let us know about your church events. Email allison@the-press.com.



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.


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

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

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html




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



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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.
Come Join Our Youth Activities!

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




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

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

— Matthew 18:20

Worship with us



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

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org



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




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



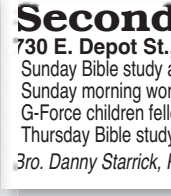
Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Mission Possible (Grades 1-12):
• Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones



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




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




Second Baptist Church
730 E. Depot St., Marion
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m.
Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader



Mexico Baptist Church
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org



Miracle Word Church
100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.
Pastor Billy Jones
Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm
Phone: 988-2108
Wednesday: Services at 7 pm
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm
Youth Pastor Robert "Joey" Jones
Phone: 388-5404



GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON
1660 KY 132 • MARION
SOURCES
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Bro. Chris Brantley pastor
Home 270.965.8164
Mobile 270.339.2241



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




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



Deer Creek Baptist Church
Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan
Come make a splash at "The Creek"
Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.
E-mail us at: deercreek@quickmail.biz
Whatever it takes!



Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky. • Gene Koerner, pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.



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

OBITUARIES

Brantley

Marlene Brantley, 78, of Marion died Thursday, Aug. 27, 2009 at Livingston Hospital in Salem. She was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are her children, Richard Brantley of Marion, Marlon Bruce "Butch" Brantley of Sturgis and Rhonda Kay Brantley Teague of Clay; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Allie Ray Brantley; daughter, Glenda Faye Walker; two granddaughters; and a brother.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Rosebud Cemetery.

Porter

Paul Edward Porter, 85, of Murray, Ky., died Thursday, Aug. 27, 2009 at Provena Mercy Center in Aurora, Ill.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include a sister, Doris Irvin and husband Jim of Aurora, Ill.; nephew, Jerry Porter and wife Lynn of Peoria, Ill.; nieces, Dianne of Memphis, Tenn., Sharon of Peoria, Ill., Beverly of Sugar Grove, Ill., and Lori of Aurora, Ill.; great-nephews, Nick, Joe and Dylan, all of Aurora, Ill.; and step-son, Jim McAtee of Chicago, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean Reeves Porter, sister, Lois Boarman, and brother, Duane Porter. His parents were Kearney and Renva Crawford Porter.

Funeral services were Monday, Aug. 31 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. Jimmy Porter officiating. Burial was at White's Chapel Cemetery.

Terry

Johnny Lee Terry Sr., 72, of Henderson, Ky., died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 2009, at his home.

He was a construction worker.

Survivors include two daughters, Michelle Knott of Henderson and Elizabeth Harris of Hartselle, Ala.; two sons, Johnny Terry II and Jacky Terry, both of Henderson; a brother, Mike Terry of Courtland, Ala.; three sisters, Ann Byrd and Sue Pebbles, both of Decatur, Ala., and Nadine Lossier of Courtland, Ala.; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Virgie Marion Terry; and his wife, Penny Terry.

Funeral services were at Fairview Baptist Church in Bluff City. Burial was at the Presbyterian Cemetery in Hebbardsville. Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to St. Anthony's Hospice, 2041 S. Green St., Henderson KY 42420.

Belt

Ava Ruth Belt, 93, of Marion, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a homemaker and a member of Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughters, Ava Lois Belt and Vivian L. Workman, both of Marion; sons, Aubrey and Sylvan Belt, both of Marion; 11 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gilbert and Alma Cannon Campbell; and a son, Clifton Belt.

Funeral services were Tuesday at Myers Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Workman, Rev. Richard Gardner and Rev. John Dunn officiating. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Tarter

Montgomery Vincent Tarter, 74, of Marion died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital.

He was a surveyor and U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his daughters, Kathryn Long of Marion and Jennifer McKenzie of Frankfort; a brother, Bernarr Tarter, of Junction City, Ky.; a sister, Patricia Bailey of Perryville, Ky.; and one granddaughter, Jessica Long of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Delmer and Edith Coffman Tarter; and wife, Vivian Bryant Tarter.

Funeral services were Saturday, Aug. 29 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home in Liberty, Ky. Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of local arrangements.

Murray

Lillian Murray, 94, of Newburgh, Ind., died Thursday, Aug. 27, 2009 at Deaconess Hospice Care Center.

Murray started her career as a secretary for Merchant Truck Lines in Evansville. She also worked at Providence Plastics in Providence. Her career extended to Fannie May Candies where she worked as a retail clerk until she retired at the age of 76. She loved to sew, quilt and knit. She was a member of First Southern Baptist Church. She taught Sunday school for 35 years at Shady Grove Baptist Church. She was also a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and Charles Riley of Newburgh; a son and daughter-in-law, Larry and Paula Murray of Wadesville, Ind.; a brother and sister-in-law, Cecil and Dare Waide of Shady Grove, Ky.; three grandchildren, Jeff Riley, Michelle Brady and Paul Murray; eight great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Ellis Murray; her parents, J.W. and Rushie Andrews Waide; and an infant sister, Gladys.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Sept. 1 at Browning Funeral Home in Evansville with Rev. Don Moore and Rev. Jerry Easley officiating. Burial was at Shady Grove Cemetery.

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

Online condolences

may be offered at

gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Obituaries from 1999 to 2009 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at www.The-Press.com



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Schools decide where stimulus money will go

BY PAMELA STRINGER
PRESS STAFF REPORTER

Crittenden County schools are receiving \$397,256 over two fiscal years from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The county will collect \$325,578 during fiscal year 2010 and the remaining \$71,678 will be doled out during the next year.

"It's federal stimulus money we got for Title I, IDEA and preschool spending," Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said during last week's meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education.

ARRA is a federal governmental act created to save and create jobs, reduce medical errors by computerizing medical charts, revive the renewable energy industry and increase college affordability by funding the shortfalls in Pell Grants, among other things.

The funds are being used to upgrade Internet technology at the elementary school, for learning software, license renewal fees, various positions and professional development.

Crittenden County Elementary School will receive \$64,998 of the funds to install a wireless Internet.

"I'm excited to connect the elementary school with a wireless connection," Yarbrough said. "Their access to the Internet and software we've installed will be

faster and without delay. It's been on a priority list and ARRA was the only way to get it done."

Zanson Enterprises, the only bidder, will be contracted to perform the installation. High-speed Internet access available from Crittenden County High School will be routed wirelessly to the elementary school.

The wireless connection will replace the current ISP.

The money was divvied to school districts based on the distribution of the normal allocation of funds, according to Yarbrough.

A portion of the funding will also be assigned to purchasing new and renewing student-learning software. MAP, A Plus and AIMSWEB need their licenses renewed. Expansion of Compass Learning will be purchased. The program is an instructional tool that links with the MAP assessment.

Funding was otherwise used for the following salaries or services:

•Linda Myrick has been hired as an early literacy tutor for kindergarten and first grade students. She is contracted for 80 days.

•Linda Fortune has been hired as a pre-school and



Myrick

early elementary instructional assistant. She is contracted for 180 days to work with high-risk preschool students. She will also help with early primary math and literacy instruction.

•Four retired or part-time teachers will be hired to enhance student achievement in their specialty fields. They will be working with math and reading literacy, ACT preparation, on-demand strategies, school district improvements, mentoring and Achieve 3000, a pro-

gram that helps with reading comprehension, vocabulary, writing proficiency and test taking skills.

•The last major allocation goes to professional development, which entails participation in the Kentucky Leadership Academy for administrators, fall and spring community educators' conferences, Kentucky Public Relations Association membership and conference fees, participation in Thoughtful Education and EWalk license fee.

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For further information call (270) 965-3529 or Ethel Tucker at 965-4055. You can also e-mail fohs_hall@lycos.com.

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AUCTION



SEPTEMBER 12, 2009 • 9 A.M.

2337 U.S. Hwy. 70 East, Fredonia, KY

Personal Property of Edward and Carol Baker

Due to health reasons Mr. and Mrs. Baker have decided to sell the following property.

If you are looking for nice, well maintained equipment, Don't miss this sale!

Antiques & Household Items: Crock-Iron Tea Kettle-Butter Molds-Locomotive Lanterns-Cedar Wardrobe-Decorative Dishes-Upright Piano-Kelvinator Ice Cream Box-Iron Skillets-Old Books-Portable Dishwasher-Built In Dishwasher-Trash Compactor-3 Sets Dining Table And Chairs-Washer-Dryer Too Many Items To List.

Tools & Equipment: Pond Scoop-Disk-Box Blade-86 Chevy Pickup, 4 WD Step Side, Does Not Run-16 Ft Utility Trailer-Boom Pole-Boat & Trailer, Basstender 10.2 Fishing Boat, 2 Live Wells, Depth Finder, Minn Kota Trolling Motor-Outboard Motor, 6hp, Cruise And Carry-Fishing Equipment & Tackle-Rods & Reels-Nice Brinkman Smoke Pitt-Gas Grill-Meat Slicer-Meat Saw, Biro Model 33 Craftsman Radial Arm Saw-Drill Press-Floor Shop Fan, 44" Round-Workbench Saw Horses-Portable Air Compressor-2 Wheel Dolly-Electric Concrete Mixer Transit W/Tripod-150000 Btu Salamander-Lincoln 225 Welder-Markett Model323 As, Welder-Miller 225 Dc Welder-Torches And Hoses-Oxy Acetylene Tanks Hoses-Gages-Generator-Pressure Washer-Parts Washer-Pipe Vice-Handyman Jack-Jack Stand-Grinders-Drills-Boomers-Clamps-Pipe Cutting And Threading Tools-#3 Anvil-3/4 Ton Come-A-Long-Boxes Of Electrical Supplies-Sprayers Garden Tools-Tires-Ace Front Tine, 5 Hp Tiller-Lawn Seeder-Leaf Blowers Snapper For Parts-Hand Tools-Aluminum Ladders, 12 & 15 Ft-Park Bench-Swing Picnic Table-10x10 Portable Dog Pen-Lots And Lots Of Miscellaneous.

Tractors: 495 Case International, Garage Kept, 555 Hours-6 Ft Bushhog Finish Mower-International A, High Crop Tractor, Needs Work-Termite T5b And Bushhog

Guns: Marlin Model 1894 Gold Trigger, Lever Action 44 Mag. W/Scope Mounts-J.C. Higgins Model 58322 Bolt Action, 16 Ga.-Winchester Model 190, 22 Auto W/3x9 Scope-Winchester Model 1897, 12 Ga Pump-Thompson Center Scout, 54 Cal. Muzzle Loader-Remington 870 Magnum, 12 Ga Pump-Winchester Model 94, Lever Action 30-30-Thompson Center 50 Cal. Muzzle Loader, W/45 Cal Extra Barrel-Thompson Center 35 Cal, Hawken Cougar-Thompson Center 50 Cal Hawken-Double Barrel 12 Ga Muzzle Loader-Double Barrel 10 Ga Muzzle Loader, Made In Italy-Thompson Center 45 Cal Pistol-Ruger Old Army, Stainless Black Powder Pistol-Colt 22 Cal Pistol-Smith & Wesson 38 Cal Snub Nose-Colt Python 357, Stainless-4 Hunting Knives W/Sheaths-23 Misc Pocket Knives.

GUNS & TRACTORS SELL AT 11 A.M.

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Contributions to the CHS Foundation support healthcare scholarships for Crittenden County students, help advance technologies and new facilities needed for future success of our community hospital.

*Memorial Contributions in lieu of flowers *Honoree Contributions
*Direct donations *Charitable Estate and Insurance Planning

Acknowledgement cards sent to the family or honoree.

All contributions are tax deductible. Board member, Valerie McDonald-Newcom

For information contact Donnetta Travis at 270-965-1060 • CHS Community Healthcare Foundation, PO Box 386, Marion, KY 42064



What would Mom say...



by Allison Mick-Evans
Crittenden Press columnist
allison@the-press.com

Watch out for permanent markers

Curious 2-year-olds find trouble everywhere

What is it about markers, finger-nail polish, lip gloss and make-up that are so appealing to small children?

Might not ever have a real answer to that question; however, my first thought is that my soon-to-be two-year-old is simply curious.

Curious as to how much loose powder she can spill onto the floor. Curious as to how permanent her freshly-strown-around-the-floor nail polish really is.

Curious as to how amazing Sharpies look on her young legs. And curious as to how mom will react – and succeed – when embarking on the removal process for all of these messes.

I've been down this road before and know it's normal for two-year-olds to make messes.

It's just part of the Terrible Twos – which in my experience always arrive well before the second birthday. The onset of the Terrible Twos brings little fits and experimentation with new language – think "hush mom," "no" and "stop."

Despite the humor of those words coming from between those bright white teeth, it's only funny the first couple times you hear "hush mom."

But this fascination with all things messy can wear on a mom's nerves. There's nothing funny about laying eyes on a marked up toddler.

Seriously, a quiet child? Missing child? Mom knows to go in search and think the worst.

In July alone, I found my 20-month-old with blue Sharpie on her legs, feet and arms; black Sharpie on her stomach, legs and hand; pink fingernail polish on the top of her foot and five toes (minus the toenails); black polish on my bathroom floor and rug; and baby powder on her bedroom rug.

And those don't include the disasters that were averted while she was under my watchful eye.

So yes, there's something luring this girl to make messes.

Or maybe we just have a creative genius or budding artist on our hands.

If the latter is the case, I'm investing in art lessons.

QuickStart Tennis starts Sept. 8

Beginning on Sept. 8, QuickStart Tennis will be played at the Crittenden County Park basketball courts with six sessions.

QuickStart Tennis is a new play format in which tennis has been scaled down to the size of the child. This means playing on smaller courts with lower nets and using age-appropriate equipment. The game is played with smaller racquets and foam balls.

The dates are Sept. 8, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29, they are Monday and Tuesday nights from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Registration is at 5 p.m., Sept. 8 for kindergarten to sixth graders at the basketball courts.

The cost is \$15 for one child and \$10 for each additional child.

Each participant is asked to wear tennis shoes.

Tennis racquets will be provided, but participants can bring their own.

QuickStart Tennis introduces children to the game of tennis.

The program will include exercises, tennis drills, games and a lot of fun.

Money tips for college students

How to make it, use it and save it

Quick Tips

- Take an 18-hour semester
- Take AP classes in high school
- Buy used text books
- Buy inexpensive snacks instead of eating out
- Buy school supplies in bulk

One of the biggest college expenses is tuition. You can save on tuition at many colleges by taking more classes each semester. That's because many schools charge a flat rate if you're a full-time student, whether you're taking 12 credit hours or 18 credit hours.

If you need 120 hours to graduate and only take 12 hours a semester, it will take you 10 semesters to finish. But if you take 18 hours each semester, you can finish in seven semesters.

The cost of tuition hasn't been going down lately. Some colleges charge by the credit hour but offer discounts to students who take bigger loads.

If you're still in high school, check into Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate and dual-credit courses. You may be able to start college with enough credit hours to knock off a semester-worth of classes.

Books are also expensive. You can save on textbooks by buying used copies whenever possible.

Other ways to cut on book costs is to rent a textbook if your

school has a rental program, or to check books out of the library.

Some colleges have book exchanges where students sell to each other. The seller usually gets more than a bookstore would pay, and the buyer generally pays less than a bookstore would charge.

You can save money by keeping low-cost snacks in your room instead of going out for fast food all the time.

Buying supplies like pens, pencils and notebooks on sale or in bulk may also help out.

To learn how to plan for higher education, visit www.GoHigherKY.org. For more information about Kentucky financial aid, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602-0798; or call (800) 928-8926.



Crowell-Bell

Angela Marie Crowell and Bobby Dale Belt announce their upcoming marriage.

Crowell is the daughter of Jackie Easley and the late Barbara Easley and of the late Floyd Crowell. She is the granddaughter of Helen and Lonnie Travis of Kuttawa and Jewel and Carolyn Pugh of Marion.

She is a 2001 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2007 graduate of Madisonville Community College. She is employed at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center as a LPN.

Bell is the son of Wilburn and Linda Belt of Sturgis.

He is the grandson of the late Jepta Moxley of Salem and the late Forest and Juanita Babbs of Sturgis.

He is a 1999 graduate of Union County High School and is employed as an area manager for Communication Concepts in Henderson.

The two will exchange vows at 7 p.m., on Oct. 9 at Patti's 1800s Settlement in Grand Rivers. All family and friends are invited to attend. Only out of town invitations are being sent.

4-H Fun



4-H members learn about thermo clines, areas where warm water meets cooler water, and how they are established.

Anna Schnittker returns from a try at scuba diving. 4-H is about youth development which includes helping them make career choices. Most kids in 4-H are beginning to think about what they want to do for a career. Our 4-H members and their families attended a trip to Mermet Springs, a scuba diving school and site located above Metropolis, Ill. The kids, and in some cases the parents as well, had the opportunity to go one-on-one with a dive master on a scuba dive.



Bonnie and Don Pugh stop for a photo shoot while on a tour of Alaska. They also visited points of interest beyond the Arctic Circle.



A portion of the local 4-H group poses outside of the Kentucky State Fair. From left to right, Elizabeth Tosh, Donna Haire, Sarah Ford, Cindy Davidson, Randa Leidecker, Breanna Ford, Dallas Haire and holding the paper is Mason Haire.



Family Practice Clinic took The Crittenden Press to Eddie and Linda Defew's Farm in Slocum for their annual summer picnic.

Daycare kids get hands on with horses

After a week of learning about horses in the classroom, Leauna West and the other kids of Tiny Tot Daycare were rewarded when Crittenden County School Board member Pam Collins brought her horse Cody for them to ride.



Storytellers, molasses makers are a dying breed

Crittenden County Folks

These two interesting stories about our own Crittenden County folks were written in the mid-1970s by Joe Aaron of the Evansville Courier. He found our local people worthy of an article. So do I.

Only the old-timers hereabouts will remember it, but once there was a war in western Kentucky – the Dark Tobacco War.

Many men were killed in that war, which began and ended in the first decade of this century.

Barns filled with curing tobacco were burned to the ground, and crops were destroyed in the open fields.

Night Riders, many of them vicious thugs, proclaimed themselves the saviors of the tobacco farmers, and they rode armed and deadly under the cover of darkness to force the farmers' "appreciation" of their efforts to raise tobacco prices, which were then abysmally low.

Allie Whitt, 81 years old now, was born on June 9, 1894, was just a boy when the two-year war erupted. But he still remembers the tension that was in the air – and he remembers that his father, a farmer who wanted nothing to do with the Night Riders and their scare tactics, always kept a loaded gun nearby for protection against them.

Whitt tells, with the perfection of much telling – for he is an accomplished spinner of tales, of the New York "drummer" whose sales territory was in the "war zone."

But he steadfastly refused to venture into the area, out of fear for his own safety, until his bosses, far away and out of danger, handed down an ultimatum, either he got himself down there in a hurry and made some sales or he could look elsewhere for employment.

So he caught a train to Hopkinsville, arriving at midnight. He grabbed a late bite to eat and checked into a hotel room at one o'clock.

At two his sleep was considerably disrupted when a fusillade of Night Riders' bullets shattered the windows of his room.

Without a great deal of perambulatory hesitation he telegraphed his company headquarters.

"Arrived Hopkinsville midnight. stop Checked into hotel at one. stop Night Riders filled room with bullets at two. stop I quit stop."

Brenda UNDERDOWN

Area History & Genealogy

Forgotten Passages



Whitt studied me slyly for my reaction, then leaned back in his chair and busted out laughing.

Stories? My friend, he has a million.

Meaning to ask him one more question than he could answer – thought I should have known better, realizing his life long love of local history – I asked how the nearby town of Frances was named.

In retrospect, I sort of suspect that he somehow set me up to ask the question, for he launched into the answer with gusto and considerable verbosity.

In the beginning, he said, Frances was called Crossroads in recognition of the crossroads tavern that stood there, many and many a year ago.

But then its citizens, perhaps in a subtle application for outside help, changed the name to Needmore. Then it was found that there was another Needmore in Kentucky, and mail intended for one was always being mis-sent to the other.

So postal authorities flipped a coin and the Crittenden County Needmore lost; it had to find a new name.

At that time, President Grover Cleveland had recently taken a bride, a winsome lass by the name of Frances Folsom, and the town was renamed in her honor.

And the devil of it is, a few years back the \$10,000 Question on one of those televised quiz shows revolved around the maiden name of Cleveland's wife, and Whitt just about had a fit because he wasn't the contestant, but knew the answer.

Confound it, nobody ever asked you a question when you know the answer. Chances are you've noticed that too.

Then Whitt told of this old boy down around Fredonia, who was riding horseback to his home from the tavern one night, dead drunk and



This is a picture of the old time molasses making process as described in the article.

feeling no pain.

Paying no attention to his whereabouts, he carelessly rode onto the railroad tracks several miles out of town and a slow-moving freight struck and killed the horse.

But the drunk, still sitting in the saddle, was thrown onto the locomotive's cow-catcher, out of sight of the crewmen.

The train stopped for water in Fredonia, and the crewmen found their "passenger" and tried to remove him.

But he put up an awful struggle, full of righteous indignation. "This is MY horse!" he bellowed, presumably unaware of the incident back along the tracks that, if he had been cold sober and on his way home from prayer meeting, probably would have killed him.

Well, it seems to me, after talking to him for most of an afternoon, that Whitt is a survivor from a distant age, and that when he passes on, and those few like him, this land will have lost some of its strength and its individualism.

Whitt makes cider, cold and tangy for winter use,



Allie Whitt

and how many people do you know who make cider anymore? He can butcher a beef, and smoke a ham, Kentucky style. He can build a table, or a rocking chair, or an entire house, from the ground up.

And his wife, of the same breed as he, still bakes homemade biscuits, as she has done practically every morning for more than half a century. She makes quilts, lovely pieces of art, on a frame in the spare bedroom. But who will do these things in years to come? Who will know how?

J. E. Brasher, a sorghum molasses man

It took almost 20 years to finally find the man I was looking for. The man's name is J. E. Brasher, a quiet-spoken coal miner who lives on a small farm in a beautiful wooded valley in Crittenden County.

I was afraid the thing I was looking for had become so outdated, in this mechanized world, that it had ceased to exist, and I am happy to report that my fears were without foundation.

The thing is, you see, Brasher is a manufacturer of sorghum molasses, that tart nectar distilled from stalks of sugar cane, and he does it in the way it was done a cen-

responsibility when I was a child to follow the horse around and make sure he kept walking. But Dan, perhaps a more obedient animal, responded to shouts from the sidelines.

Brasher and a neighbor boy stood near the ancient mill, feeding stalks of juicy cane into its rollers and casually ducking when the wooden sweep, hewn from black gum logs, passed over their heads.

The cane juice trickled into a catch basin, and from there it flowed through a garden hose to the copper cooking pan 20 or 25 feet away, a wooden roof erected over it that morning in case of rain.

And from the pan, just exactly as I remembered, there arose an aromatic steam, as the juice cooked and gradually was transformed into the golden tangy molasses that, in years gone by, was a staple on practically every dining table in North America.

Carl Brasher, J. E.'s uncle who had just come back home to Kentucky after 24 years in the steel mills in Gary, Ind., and Hershel Tabor, a neighbor, officiated at the pan, using copper sieves to remove the scum which forms when the juice begins to cook.

Every once in a while Tabor would hold his sieve up in the air and watch as the cooking syrup dripped back into the pan, to see how near done it was.

Sometimes he would dip some out on the tip of a cane stalk, let it cool and then taste it, frowning and licking his lips.

He dipped a plastic spoon into a bucket of molasses that had been drawn from the pan earlier and handed it to me. "I don't suppose you've got a hot biscuit, have you?" I asked, that of course, is the way molasses is supposed to be eaten – poured over a hot biscuit that has been slathered in country butter.

Brasher probably will produce something more than 100 gallons of syrup from the two acres of cane he planted, and I asked did he figure he'd have any trouble selling all of it.

He grinned. I don't think so. We're 25 gallons behind in our orders right now.

The last sound I heard as I walked up the hill toward the pickup was Brasher yelling, "Hey Dan, get up, there Dan."

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Press Archives

News from 1959:

•Marion's lobbying efforts in Frankfort and Washington paid off, and the city was told it would keep its Company D, 243rd Tank Battalion. The Kentucky National Guard unit was proposed to be moved elsewhere in Kentucky. Nearly 200 telegrams and letters were sent to government and military officials.

•A petition bearing 392 signatures asks that the question of a free library service in Crittenden County be placed on the Nov. 3 ballot. Crittenden County's library was six years old in 1959; however, the library board was seeking more funding than provided by the county, thus an attempt to create a library tax was being made.

•Crittenden's schools had 1,925 students enrolled, including 510 at the high school; 299 at Tolu; 172 at Frances, 168 at Mattoon; 88 at Shady Grove; 53 in Dycusburg and 52 in Crayne. Marion Junior High had 319 pupils.

•Jack S. McWilliams of Princeton, Ind., was named plant manager of Potter & Brumfield in Marion.

•Crittenden County Health Department announced it had a good supply of polio vaccine, and was giving free shots, although the nation as a whole was experience a shortage of the vaccine.

•The Crittenden Fiscal Court voted to put the issue of building a new courthouse on the November ballot. It was decided that \$175,000 would construct an economical, but "adequate and desirable" courthouse.

•Spec. Charles Lanham, a 1954 graduate of Crittenden County High School and son of

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lanham, of Marion, was scheduled to complete a temporary tour of duty, providing medical care for medical personnel at West Point, N.Y.

•Pvt. James Gregory, a 1957 graduate of Crittenden County High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gregory of Marion, completed basic training at Fort Knox.

News from 1984:

•The Frances-Caldwell Springs fire department celebrated its new building with a dinner attended by 100 people. The previous two buildings were destroyed by high wind. The department was formed in December 1982.

•The graduating class of Frances High School was pictured following a reunion in Marion. Eleven members were present, including Helen Davidson Nunn, Ola Mae Campbell Holder, James Stephens, Theresa Hill Stewart, Mary Linzy LeFan, June Owen Shewcraft, their teacher Gustava Cruce, Connie Lockhart Walker, Connetta Greenlea Green, Rebecca McClure Ray, Clara Mae Woodall Belt and Anna Lee Campbell Porter.

•Nancy Mills of Fredonia was named to Zeta Tau Alpha social fraternity at the University of Missouri-Rolla. She is the daughter of Nancy K. Paris of Fredonia and a 1984 graduate of Crittenden County High School.

•In Emmaus news, Bro. Eddie Osburn of Burna delivered the morning message at Emmaus Church. There were 24 in Sunday school.

•Eddie Bennett of Marion and Danny Walker of Kuttawa were named to the advisory board during the Southern States Annual Membership Meeting held in Fredonia. Also elected to the Southern States Farm Home Advisory Committee were Susan Stone, Linda Prowell, Ruth Rushing and Peggy Prowell, all of Fredonia.



Roberta Shewmaker points out Indian artifacts on display at The Crittenden County Historical Museum. The next traveling exhibit is set for October. The museum is open from April - October, Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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OUTDOORS

2009-10 Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 15 - Nov. 13
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 4 - Nov. 7
Canada Goose	Sept. 5-13
Deer archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Turkey archery	Sept. 5 - Jan. 18
Wood duck and teal	Sept. 16-20
Deer crossbow	Oct. 1-18
Turkey crossbow	Oct. 1-18
Deer youth	Oct. 10-11
Deer muzzleloader	Oct. 17-18
Woodcock	Oct. 17 - Nov. 30
Turkey shotgun	Oct. 24-30
Opossum	Nov. 1 - Feb. 28
Raccoon	Nov. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer gun	Nov. 14-29
Canada goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Snow goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Ducks	Nov. 26-29
Turkey shotgun	Dec. 5-11
Deer crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Turkey crossbow	Nov. 14 - Dec. 31
Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Trapping	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 21 - Jan. 31
Dove	Nov. 26 - Dec. 4
Ducks	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Deer muzzleloader	Dec. 12-20
Deer free weekend	Dec. 26-27
Dove	Dec. 26 - Jan. 1
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose Conservation	Feb. 1-5
Goose youth hunt	Feb. 6-7
Snow Conservation	Feb. 8 - March 31
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round



Holliman lands bass

Deacon Holliman, 5, caught these nice keeper bass while angling with his father, Darron Holliman, and his papaw, Terry Riley, at a local farm pond. The fish weighed around two pounds each and were caught at night.

Hunter Education

There will be a KDFWR hunter education class Sept. 15, 17 and 18 at Pleasant Valley Archery Club on Ky. 293 south of Providence. For more information, call 667-2283.

Deer season opens

The archery deer and turkey seasons open Saturday across Kentucky. The first segment of dove season opened Monday and runs through Oct. 24. Daily bag limit is 15.

Dove field closed

The KDFWR public dove hunting field off Chippis Road in Livingston County is closed to hunting this year because the field did not produce anything and it is no longer enrolled in the public program. Hunters may use the field in Livingston County off Ky. 70 approximately three-quarters of a mile east of Smithland next to the Cumberland River or another nearby field that is located one-half mile west of Dycusburg off Ky. 902 in Crittenden County.

Big Buck Contest

The fifth annual Big Buck Contest sponsored by the City of Marion Tourism Commission and Hodge’s Sports and Apparel starts this week and runs thru Dec. 31. Entry forms are available at Hodge’s in Marion. The hunter with the largest deer wins \$1,000. Entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$1 for junior hunters. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Marion Community Christmas Fund. The junior division winner will receive a \$75 gift certificate to Hodge’s. Score is determined by adding the weight plus number of points multiplied by two, plus the inside spread. For more information, contact the Marion Tourism Commission at 270-965-5015.

RODEO

Hodge benefit roping

The second annual Jake Hodge Memorial Benefit Roping Contest will be held starting at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Crittenden County Fairgrounds. There will be divisions for all ages from children to adults. Concessions will be available. Proceeds benefit the Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship Fund.



Rockets complete mission

CCHS plows Massac defense for 27-7 Warrior Bowl victory

Crittenden County completed its mission with military-like precision, dispatching Massac County, Ill., in the first ever Kentucky National Guard Warrior Bowl Saturday at Rocket Stadium.

The Rockets' methodical ground game chewed up nearly the whole first period before they scored on a two-yard run by Brian Berry and J.R. Adams kicked the point after.

The Patriots turned the ball over on downs a series later after Andrew Freeman broke up a punt attempt, giving Crittenden the ball on the Massac 35. Berry again scored two plays later on a 35-yard run.

The visiting Patriots pulled to within a touchdown on a passing play late in the second period, but the Rockets came roaring back. Quarterback and Warrior Bowl MVP J.D. Gray led a short drive, scoring from 20 yards out to give his team a 21-7 edge at the break.

“We have always had a philosophy of ball control offense and aggressive defense and that is what we are preparing ourselves to do this season,” coach Al Starnes said. “We took another step toward becoming a more physical football team Saturday night. We will have to have that type of play and be even better to get through the tough physical challenges that are on our schedule this season.”

Starnes praised running back Brian Berry for his offensive play. He said the line blocked very well, even better than the coach expected after what he saw in the two preseason warmups.

“Brian is a good hard runner. He doesn’t have break away speed, but he made some good moves on runs against Massac,” Starnes added.

Berry, a junior, rushed for a game-high 133 yards to lead the Rockets and Gray ran for 76 and threw for 31, completing half of his six passes. Gray was also the game’s Offensive MVP and teammate Dylan Clark was the defensive MVP.

The Rocket defense was relentless early, throwing the Patriots for negative yardage on 11 plays and holding Massac to only 22 total yards in the first half.

Starnes said that Clark and Aaron

Berry had stellar games on defense. They normally play on the same side of the line, but defensive coordinator Vince Clark split them up in the second half, forcing Massac to have to run at one of them down the stretch.

Starnes also singled out Jackie Fletcher, Dyllan Thornton, Terry Werne, Justin Lee and Allen Kirk for their defensive play.

Massac turned to speedy tailback Jordan Jackson to change the tempo of the game in the second half, but it was too late. Although Jackson rushed for 113 yards in the final two periods, Crittenden’s defense prevented further scoring.

Two first half Rocket fumbles – one in the red zone – allowed the Patriots to stay within striking distance until Freeman capped the scoring in the third period on a one-yard run. That touchdown, which put the Rockets ahead by 20, was set up by a fumble recovery and 40-yard return by defensive back Tanner Nix.

Crittenden’s smash-mouth ground game kept Massac on defense most of the contest. The Patriots had just three possessions in the final two quarters. They fumbled once and were stopped on downs another time. Crittenden did not punt a single time during the matchup.

Werne intercepted a Patriot pass in the first half and the Rocket secondary held the Patriots in check much of the game with help from steady pressure up the middle.

“We executed very well for the first game,” said Starnes. “That pretty well sums it up. The kids were excited, came out ready to play and executed. We didn’t have too many mistakes.”

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Massac County	0	7	0	0	
Crittenden County	7	14	7	0	

SCORING PLAYS	
CC-Brian Berry 2 run (J.R. Adams kick) 1:44,1st	
CC-Berry 35 run (Adams kick) 8:55, 2nd	
MC-Brandon Pender 28 pass from Caleb Crim (Crim kick) :55, 2nd	
CC-J.D. Gray 20 run (Adams kick) :18, 2nd	
CC-Andrew Freeman 1 run (kick failed) 3:48, 3rd	

TEAM TOTALS	
First Downs: Crittenden 15, Massac 12	
Penalties: Crittenden 4-30, Massac 5-45	

Valuable asset

Rocket quarterback J.D. Gray (14) was selected MVP of the game by the media covering the Warrior Bowl. He rushed for 76 yards and threw for 31. On defense, he recorded six solo tackles.



Tight end Dylan Clark couldn’t get a handle on this pass, but he was voted Defensive Player of the Game for his role in the Rockets’ Warrior Bowl win.

Rushing: Crittenden 46-256
Passing: Crittenden 4-7-0, 29 yds.; Massac 8-12-1, 91 yds.
Total: Crittenden 285, Massac 231
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 3-2, Massac 3-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing:	Crittenden-Berry 19-133, Gray 13-76, Freeman 13-46, Nix 1-1. Massac: Jordan Jackson 12-113, Jarelle Johnson 4-11, Crim 10-11, Daniel Duncan 7-6, James Cannamore 1-3, Logan Wheeler 1-(-4).
Passing:	Crittenden-Gray 3-6-0, 31 yds., Berry 1-1-0, (-2 yds.). Massac-Crim 4-4-0, 49 yds., Duncan 3-4-0, 48 yds., Wheeler 1-4-1, (-6 yds.).
Receiving:	Crittenden-Nix 2-15, Berry 1-16, Gray 1-(-2).
Defense:	A.Berry 6 solos, 4 assists, 2 TFL, 2 sacks; B.Berry 3 solos, 4 assists, caused fumble; Clark 7 solos, 3 assists, 4 TFL, caused fumble; Collins 2 solos, 3 assists, sack; Cudnik solo, 2 assists; Cozart assist; Fletcher 5 solos, 7 assists, TFL; Freeman 2 solos, 4 assists; TFL; Gray 6 solos, 2 assists, TFL; Kirk 3 solos, TFL; Lee solo, assist; Long solo, 2 assists; Nix 3 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Price assist; Thornton 4 solos, 5 assists, TFL; B.Wallace assist; Werne solo, 4 assists, blocked punt, interception; Willis 2 assists.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game:	Offense: Brian Berry. Defense: Dylan Clark. Lineman: Aaron Berry (as chosen by coaching staff).
Records:	Crittenden 1-0, Massac 0-1.

This week’s game



ROCKETS
STORM
Kickoff
7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Princeton

Caldwell Co. Medical Center Bowl
Admission \$5 for everyone

CRITTENDEN CO. (1-0)
Injury Report: Eli Bebout (knee) probable for this week.
Offense: Multiple
Defense: 50
Rankings: Bluegrass Preps: 5th in Class A
HOPKINS CENTRAL (1-0)
Offense: Pro set, split backs
Defense: Multiple

The series: Although these two teams have never met in regular season, the Rockets and Storm have played several times in the past decade or more in pre-season scrimmages. The Rockets are 5-2 all-time against South Hopkins, a predecessor to Hopkins Central. Coach Al Starnes says that because Hopkins Central has a new coach and new system, all of those pre-season meetings in the past will provide very little insight into the Class 4A Storm’s approach.

Game Notes: The Storm defeated Caldwell County 6-0 last week in its opener at Morton’s Gap, giving new head coach Zach Hibbs his first victory. Hibbs replaced longtime head coach Rick Snodgrass, who retired at the end of last season. Hibbs was an assistant line coach the last few seasons at Hopkins Central. The team finished 7-4 last year, shutting out four opponents.

Scouting Report: Hopkins Central is quick, big and strong all across the board. The run defense is especially stingy. LB Nathan Crick had 10 tackles and 7 assists last week against the Tigers, who managed just 27 yards on the ground. Also, LB Jace Oldham is a savvy defender. On offense, the Storm QB is Lucas Crawley, who completed 10-of-15 passes last week for 69 yards. Hopkins Central uses a corps of running backs including Antonio Nance, Anthony Qualis, Shelby Cummins and Mason Byers. They combined for 105 yards on the ground vs. Caldwell. The offensive line averages nearly 300 pounds. “We will have to play aggressive, physical football to beat them,” said coach Al Starnes. “They play smash-mouth football from a spread offense. They throw a lot of hitches, slants and quick passes. “They will run basic iso and power plays,” the coach added. “They have speed, they are athletic and will be physical. They are a larger school that platoons a lot of players.”

CCMS falls to Union Co.

Crittenden County Middle School lost its season-opening football game last week at Union County.

The Braves won the lopsided game 42-0.

Brenden Phillips led Crittenden with 30 yards rushing on 18 carries. QB Travis Gilbert rushed for seven yards and Lane Wallace three. Gilbert completed 9-of-19 passes for 74 yards. Phillips had five catches for 32 yards, Noah Dickerson caught one pass for 21 yards, Aaron Owen had two for 14 yards and Cole Easley one for seven.

Union County rushed for 196 yards and threw for 92.

Warrior Bowl Punt, Pass & Kick Winners




Pictured are Punt, Pass and Kick winners who were recognized at halftime of Saturday’s National Guard Warrior Bowl game. They are (from left) Kevin Carlson, Chase Young, Brenden Phillips, Matt Hassett, Maeson Myers, Ethan Hunt, Dylan West, Logan Belt, Gavin Dickerson, Noah Sallin, Jayden Carlson, Gabe Mott and Andy Hunt, who made award presentations on behalf of Farmers Bank, which sponsored the event.

Here are winners of the Farmers Bank and Trust Punt, Pass and Kick contest in conjunction with last weekend’s Kentucky National Guard Warrior Bowl. Participants were separated into divisions according to grade and there was an adult/teen open division:
K-2 Division - Overall Winners: 1. Gabe Mott, 2. Jayden Carlson, 3. Dylan West. Longest Punt: Gabe Mott. Longest Pass: Jayden Carlson. Longest Kick: Jayden

Carlson.
3-4 Division - Overall Winners: 1. Noah Sallin, 2. Logan Belt, 3. Gavin Dickerson. Longest Punt: Gavin Dickerson. Longest Pass: Logan Belt. Longest Kick: Noah Sallin.
5-6 Division - Overall Winners: 1. Matt Hassett, 2. Maeson Myers, 3. Ethan Hunt. Longest Punt: Maeson Myers. Longest Pass: Matt Hassett. Longest Kick: Matt Hassett.

7-8 Division - Overall Winners: 1. Brenden Phillips, 2. Chase Young, 3. Michael Hassett. Longest Punt: Noah Dickerson. Longest Pass: Noah Dickerson. Longest Kick: Brenden Phillips.
Open Division - Overall Winners: 1. Denis Hodge, 2. Kevin Carlson, 3. Nathan Boone. Longest Punt: Nathan Boone. Longest Pass: Denis Hodge. Longest Kick: Denis Hodge.

Crittenden County High School			
Fall Master Sports Calendar			
September			
3	Golf vs. UHA	Novadel	
3	Volleyball vs. Fort Campbell	Home 6:00	JV/V
4	Football vs. Trice Hughes Bowl	Caldwell 6:00	V
5	Golf vs. All "A"	Princeton CC	
8	Golf vs. Lyon	Home	
8	Volleyball vs. Hopkins Central	Home 6:00	JV/V
10	Soccer vs. Fort Campbell	Away 5:30	JV/V
10	Volleyball vs. Caldwell	Away 6:00	JV/V
11	Football vs. McClean	Away 7:30	V
12	MS Football vs. Paducah at Black Patch Bowl	12:00	
12	Volleyball vs. Spikefest	Home TBA	V
14	Golf vs. Livingston/Reidland	Deer Lakes	
14	Soccer vs. Trigg	Away 5:30	JV/V
15	Golf vs. Caldwell	Home	
15	MS Football vs. Browning Springs	Home 5:30	MS
15	Soccer vs. Muhlenberg	Home 5:45	JV/V
15	Volleyball vs. Graves	Home 6:00	JV/V
17	Golf vs. CCA	Home	
17	Volleyball vs. Trigg	Home 6:00	JV/V
18	Football vs. Webster	Home 7:30	V
19	Golf vs. Deer Lakes Tournament at Deer Lakes		
21	Football vs. Webster	Away 6:00	JV
22	Golf vs. UHA	Home	
22	MS Football vs. Webster	Home 5:30	MS
22	Soccer vs. Union	Home 5:30	JV/V
22	Volleyball vs. Livingston	Away 6:00	JV/V
24	Soccer vs. Caldwell	Away 5:45	
25	Football vs. Caldwell	Home 7:30	V
26	MS Football vs. Henderson, Indian Bowl at Union Co.	1:30	
28	Soccer vs. Union	Away 5:30	JV/V
29	MS Football vs. South Hopkins	Away 5:30	MS
29	Volleyball vs. Fort Campbell	Away 6:00	JV/V
28-3	Golf Regionals		
October			
1	Soccer vs. UHA	Home 5:30	JV/V
1	Volleyball vs. Union	Home 6:00	JV/V
2	Football vs. Ballard	Away 7:30	V
5-6	Golf State at Bowling Green		
6	MS Football vs. Caldwell	Home 5:30	MS
6	Soccer vs. Webster	Home 5:45	JV/V
8	Volleyball vs. Madisonville	Away 6:00	JV/V
9	Football vs. Fulton County	Home 7:30	V
12-16	Soccer District	Home TBA	V
12-16	Volleyball District	Away TBA	V
16	Football vs. Fulton City	Away 7:30	V
19-23	Soccer & Volleyball Region	Away TBA	V
27	Soccer Sectional	Away TBA	V
30	Volleyball State	Away TBA	V
23	Football vs. Mayfield	Home 7:30	V
30	Football vs. Murray	Away 7:30	V



Varsity players Olivia Adams, Shanna Williams, Taylor Venable and Erika Leet wait for a serve from Livingston County.

Sheila Truitt Photography

Junior Varisty Soccer Team



Members of the junior varsity Lady Rockets soccer team are (front from left) Anna Schnittker, Faith Sitar, Taylor Cosby, Zoe Black, Adrienne Phelps, Ellen Merrick, Rakara McDowell, (back) Tina Reynolds, DeeDee Hinton, Whitney Williams, Taylor Lynch, Jenna Odom, Jordan Millikan, Alivia Shewcraft and Emily Owen.

scholastic

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

Volleyball

Lady Rockets lose 4th straight

For the first time since the 2007 season, the Lady Rockets have lost four consecutive games. Last Thursday's 25-21, 19-25, 22-25 setback at the hands of visiting Seventh District rival Livingston Central dropped them to 1-2 in league play.

If the Lady Rockets have any hopes of claiming no worse than a number two seed for the postseason tournament, they will have to capture at least two out of three district contests over the next three weeks.

After upending the Lady Cardinals in the Cardinal Classic at Smithland just over two weeks ago, they have dropped the last two games to their archrival and former coach Jered Myers.

Shut out by Caldwell County

The homestanding Lady Rockets lost to Seventh District foe Caldwell County for the second time in just three days Tuesday night in straight sets 12-25, 9-25.



Casey Knox waits for the okay from the ref to serve the ball.

After a hot start to the young season, Crittenden (6-5, 1-1) has dropped three straight games. The recent slide has Lady Rocket coach Larry Duvall searching for answers after Tuesday's loss to the Lady Tigers.

While admitting that Caldwell is one of the best teams in the Second Region, Duvall was still disappointed that his squad was not more competitive against them.

"A lot of it is mental. It should not have been a runaway," he said.

It makes the district matchuup against Seventh District archrival Livingston Central Thursday (tonight) even more important. The two teams split a pair at the Cardinal Class in Smithland just over a week ago.

"Mentally, we need that win," said Duvall.

CCHS puts up fight

Crittenden battled Madisonville tough last Thursday in Marion before being edged out 24-26, 21-25.

Despite coming up short in the end, the Lady Rocket skipper was pleased with the effort his squad gave against a bigger school.

"The girls played hard against Madisonville," he said.

Soccer

Lyon county downs CCHS 4-0

Not only did the jinx against host Lyon County continue Monday in the Lady Rockets' 4-0 defeat, but the injury bug took a huge bite out of them as well.

Having never defeated the Lady Lyons in varsity soccer, Crittenden suffered injuries to Sammie Jo Quisenberry, Jenna Odom, Misti Wallace and Olivia Adams in the Fourth District affair.

But the game was tight for a long time

before the hosts scored the only goal they would need at the 18:53 mark of the first half.

Lyon outshot the visitors 32-6 but did not turn any of those into any insurance scores until :44 ticks into the second half.

Lady Rocket goalie Hannah Brantley tried her best to keep her team in contention recording 16 saves in the contest.

Despite still not getting the end result he wanted, Crittenden skipper Andy Walker believes his young squad is showing improvement.

"The first half was wonderful," he said.

When Odom and Quisenberry were sidelined due to injuries, Walker felt like his inexperienced team let it affect their performance.








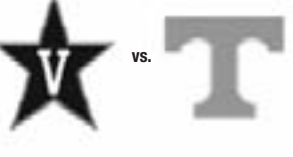







Golf

Rockets fall to UHA

Results from Aug. 25 vs. University Heights Academy at Western Hills - Team scores: CCHS 182, UHA 168. Individual scores: Joey Pluskota 43, Justin DeFreitas 42, Cameron McDaniel 46, Jordan Croft 49 Alec Pierce 50 and Tyler Robertson 52. UHA's Cameron Allen finished first overall with a score of 37.

Rockets finish third

Results from Aug. 27 vs. Lyon County High School and Community Christian Academy at Mineral Mounds - Team scores: Lyon 183, CCA 193 and CCHS 199. Individual scores: Justin DeFreitas 42, Jordan Enoch 52, Jason Enoch 52, Alec Pierce 53, Jordan Croft 53 and Joey Pluskota 56. Lyon's Stuart Lipscomb finished first overall with a score of 41. For the girls, Hannah Brantley shot a 49 and Lyon's Aubrey Riggs shot a 47.

Fall 2009 flag football schedule			
	Field No. 1 scoreboard end	Field No. 2 middle field	Field No. 3 Rocket Arena end
Aug. 29			
Sept. 5			
Sept. 12			
Sept. 19			
Sept. 26			
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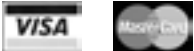
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lost

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wanted

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED CDL driver. Apply at Thornton's Auto Crushing, 1197 SR 109, Sturgis. Call 389-0206. (2t-11-c)

yard sales

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324 W. ELM St., Friday & Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Clothes of different sizes, baby clothes, Barbies and other odds and ends. (1t-10-p)

611 OLD SHADY GROVE Rd., Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or Shine. Office furniture, coffee/end table set, kids clothes, name brand clothes, 100 lb. weight bench set, odds and ends. (1t-10-p)

SAT., SEPT. 5 - 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 136 W. Lion Dr., in Salem. Not responsible for accidents. (1t-10-p)

HUGE YARD SALE! 426 N. College St., Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m.-? Antiques, lawn tractor blade, glassware, bedspreads, old jewelry, toys, men's, women's and girls' clothes, purses, shoes, much more. Come see! (1t-10-p)

SATURDAY, Midway - 144 Levias Rd., 3 families, remodeling sale. (1t-10-p)

109 ROCHESTER St., Sat., Sept. 5. Everything 10¢. (1t-10-p)

SATURDAY 9 a.m.-5 p.m., across from Salem Food Market, 3 families, toddler clothes (boys and girls) women's clothes 14-1X, men's XL, furniture, antiques, books and much more. (1t-10-p)

YARD SALE: Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 3 families, 7260 U.S. 60 W. Nice church clothes and shoes, jeans, Avon jewelry and make-up, indian and Christmas decor, some

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FRIDAY, Sept. 4, 8 a.m.-? 114 W. Lion Dr., Salem. Large variety of clothes and housewares, Betty K. (1t-10-p)

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SATURDAY, Sept. 5, 7 a.m.-?, 312 E. Bellville St., rain or shine. 3 family garage sale, behind house, clothes, TVs, household misc., antiques, refrigerator, washer. (1t-10-p)

CONSIGNMENT SALE Sat., Sept. 5, 7 a.m.-?, 195 SR 70. Infant-toddler girls clothes, shoes, toys, accessories. (1t-10-p)

ESTATE - TAG - GARAGE sale 110 Harmon Dr., Fri. & Sat., Sept. 11-12, 8 a.m.-? Furniture: Matching couch and love seat, chair recliner, swivel rocker, formal chairs, radio/record player (cabinet style), tea cart. Household: Singer sewing machine in cabinet, lamps, prints, dishes, Kirby vacuum cleaner, figurines, pressure canners, canning jars. Misc.: Size 33 records (old), videos, cassettes, books, cookbooks, bell collection, salt and pepper collection. Collectors: florentine (yellow) depression glass. All excellent condition. (2t-11-c) jw 1180

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legal

Notice is hereby given that on Aug. 26, 2009, Robert K. Watson of 7823 SR 70, Marion, KY 42064 was appointed administrator of Mary Jane Watson, deceased, whose address was 7823 SR 70, Marion, Crittenden County, KY. Robert B. Frazer, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 26th day of February, 2009. All claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, clerk
(1t-10-c)

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UNC-Asheville grad joins The Crittenden Press staff

Pamela Stringer took an interest in writing in her high school English class and turned it into a career.

The recent college graduate is getting her first experience in the field of journalism as a reporter for The Crittenden Press. She started work last week as a reporter, photographer and page designer.


Stringer fills a void on the newspaper staff that was left when Daryl Tabor resigned recently as managing editor.

"I realized I liked writing in English class, then I began getting into news and thought combining the two things would be a fun and productive way to go," said

Stringer.

A 2009 graduate from the University of North Carolina at Asheville, Stringer worked for the college newspaper, coached youth soccer and volunteered with Habitat for Humanity.

She has lived in several regions of the country as a result of her father's military career. Currently, he works in the budgeting department at Camp Lejeune and she was most recently living on the East Coast.



Stringer

City completes Fords Ferry Rd. project, saves around \$200,000

After two years, the City of Marion has completed its renovation project of a section of Fords Ferry Road.

Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant declared the project a success, pointing out that although it took a bit longer than normal transportation projects, this one was completed mostly by local crews and saved the city about \$200,000.

Fords Ferry Rd., from Sturgis Rd., to Whipporwill Drive was the focus of the project. The road was widened, rebuilt, repaved and right-of-ways were excavated to provide better visibility at intersections.

When first conceived, the city and county applied for and received a \$160,000 grant to help defray costs. Bids were received ranging from \$450,000 to \$600,000 from third-party contractors.

Bryant said the city made a decision to have its crews do the work themselves, which saved thousands of dollars. The project was completed for \$219,000. Rogers Group provided the paving at a cost of \$103,000; otherwise, all of the work was done by city crews with some help from inmate labor.

The city kicked in \$59,000 from municipal aid funds that it had saved over the past several years, Bryant said.

"I appreciate the patience of those who use the road, especially the residents who live in the project area along Fords Ferry Rd., and those who live in Greenwood Heights," Bryant said. "We're not in the road building business, but when we saw what it was going to cost to contract the job, we decided that we could save the taxpayers a whole lot of money by doing it ourselves."

Bryant said this was the first time the city had ever built such a large section of road. The project was completed without jeopardizing routine city maintenance, the administrator said.

Yandall St. work done this month

The City of Marion's Yandall Street project should be completed by mid-September, according to City Administrator Mark Bryant.

The project was funded through a Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) grant for more than \$200,000. It was initiated after spring flooding in 2008 washed out a concrete water flume and part of the street. The road has been closed to traffic since the damage was done.

Workers have poured a large concrete retaining wall, installed riprap in the water way and rebuilt the street, Bryant said.

The cost will be less than the amount approved by FEMA, Bryant added.



Crittenden County High School students (seated at right) face off against Marshall County in front of academic bowl moderators and scorekeepers. The CCHS students are (from left) Levi Palmer, Logan Owen, Chase Adams and Jeremiah Markham

School enrollment sees little change

Crittenden County High School has 414 enrolled students, down two students from the first month enrollment numbers in the 2008-09 school year. Crittenden Middle School has 275 enrolled students, up one student from the first month enrollment numbers in the 2008-09 school year. Crittenden Elementary School has 597 enrolled students, down two students from the first month enrollment numbers in the 2008-09 school year.

Out of 102 spaces available in the Crittenden County's preschool program, 96 are filled, with 10 students paying tuition to attend. The enrollment can go over by one student in each classroom. If more students apply, the tuition students cannot continue to attend, but there are sometimes other options.

Questions challenge students' knowledge

STAFF REPORT

The intellectually talented found an outlet to showcase their strengths alongside of the physically talented at this weekend's Kentucky National Guard Warrior Bowl.

The People's Bank sponsored an academic bowl, held in conjunction with the Warrior Bowl, two-

nights of high school football and other activities.

In the scholastic division of the academic bowl, Marshall County High School defeated Crittenden County High School 24-7.

Terry Bunnell, president of The Peoples Bank, came to watch the students' competition.

"It's a lot of fun to hear them

answering questions," Bunnell said. "I thought it would be a good competition among schools and a good opportunity for other student groups to participate in bowl activities."

In the open division, The People's Bank team and two independent teams competed. A local team won the division championship. County Attorney Rebecca Johnson and her husband Ken Crider teamed up with Salem pharmacist Mike Keller and high school math teacher Rob Towery to win the title.

All of the contestants agreed that the questions were a bit more difficult than the normal Trivial Pursuit query.

CCHS charges book fee

Crittenden County High School's Site-Based Decision Making Council has approved a textbook rental fee for the 2009-10 school year. The rental fee is \$30 for students on regular-priced lunches, \$10 for students on reduced-price lunches, and no fee will be charged for students receiving free lunches.

Crittenden ACT scores on par with state's

BY PAMELA STRINGER
PRESS STAFF REPORTER

Crittenden County High School is entering its second year of required ACT testing for seniors and juniors.

CCHS' scores mirror those at the state level, according to Tonya Driver, Title I coordinator and K-5 instructional supervisor.

The 2009 graduating seniors' scores indicated that 54 percent met the benchmark for English, 24 percent met the benchmark for math, 39 percent met the benchmark for reading and 22 percent met the benchmark for science. Sixteen percent met the benchmark for all four categories.

"I'm disappointed that there was a .6 percent drop on how juniors performed," Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said. "We're making sure we use the Explore/Plan method to

increase ACT scores among eighth and 10th graders."

The science benchmark is high to begin with, which makes it difficult to reach, Driver said. The science portion involves basic knowledge and application of that knowledge, which increases the complexity.

With the exception of reading, with a two-person decrease, all subjects are increasing the number of students meeting subject benchmarks.

The short-term goal in Crittenden County is to hit a score of 20 in all four subjects. That would be a marked improvement, according to Yarbrough.

The benchmarks are 18, 22, 21 and 24 for English, math, reading and science, respectively.

"We're going to make sure Crittenden County students

meet or exceed ACT benchmarks," Yarbrough said.

In Kentucky, of the 45,419 2009 graduating seniors tested, 46 percent were ready for college-level English composition courses, 21 percent were ready for algebra, 30 percent were ready for social science courses and 16 percent were ready for biology courses.

Nationally, 67 percent of the 2009 graduating seniors were ready for college-level English courses, 42 percent were ready for algebra courses, 53 percent were ready for social science courses and 28 percent were ready for biology courses, according to the ACT national profile report.

Yarbrough was pleased with the improvement the

10th grade class has made since taking the exam.

The school district is taking several steps to help prepare students for the test. Gear-Up and TQ are purchasing ACT prep books for each junior. Middle school and some high school staff members have been provided EPAS training. Each classroom is being equipped with a college readiness poster to give information to students of what they can do to improve their scores. Students in Academic Plus may be divided based on their scores to allow focus on their specific trouble areas. At the end of the 2008-09 school year, each eighth grader had a conference with a staff member to explain their scores to them.

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McDaniel hired by AmeriCorps grant

STAFF REPORT

An AmeriCorps volunteer will start working at Crittenden County Middle School on Sept. 14. The school pays \$6,000 to AmeriCorps, and in return gets a 1,700-hour commitment from the participant.

Sharron McDaniel will work with small groups to improve students in reading and math. In addition to a full-time work week through the school year, McDaniel also has to perform school-related volunteer work to meet the 1,700-hour AmeriCorps commitment.

"I have been a pre-school teacher in Paducah for the last 11 years," McDaniel said. "I worked with kids with disabilities."

The federal grant totals \$11,400 for the individual contract through June 15,

2010. McDaniel is also rewarded the Segal AmeriCorps Education Award of \$4,725 to pay for future college enrollment or an existing student loan.

McDaniel hasn't decided how to use the education award money.

"I have a master's degree right now, so I've gone to school quite a bit already," she said.

Five thousand dollars of the \$6,000 school fee is being paid by the middle school and the remaining \$1,000 by Gear-Up.

"The AmeriCorps opportunity is a win-win for us, the school district and the person chosen," Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said. "It allows us to maximize a resource we wouldn't have had an opportunity for."

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