



9/11 in their own words

Read contributions from our readers regarding 9/11 beginning this weekend on our Facebook page

Crittenden Press

Rockets face nemesis
at Morganfield Friday | 10

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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879



Museum hosts Lincoln display

Abraham Lincoln will be appearing all month at the Crittenden County Historical Museum. Through a partnership with the Kentucky Historical Society and Marion Tourism Commission, the museum will be hosting a five-panel display entitled "Discovering Kentucky's Abraham Lincoln."

The exhibit features facts and stories about our 16th President as related to his native Kentucky. The museum, located at 124 E. Bellville St., in Marion, will display the panels throughout September and into October. Admission is free and the facility is open 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Ambulance on county's agenda

Crittenden Fiscal Court was scheduled to meet Wednesday morning in special session to discuss funding options for the county's ambulance service. Representatives from both the hospital and ambulance service were expected to attend. Be sure to check The Press' Web site for any breaking news on this issue.

Last month not as hot as July

The dog days of August were muzzled this year compared to the same time last year, even compared to the previous month, according to Kentucky Mesonet, a research network of automated weather and climate monitoring stations developed by the Kentucky Climate Center at Western Kentucky University.

The high temperatures in August 2011 averaged 86.2 degrees, 5.1 degrees cooler on average than August 2010. Temps also never breached the 100-degree mark last month as they did twice the year before. In fact, the highest high was 94.8 degrees on Aug. 3. Brenda Underdown, a local weather watcher, reported 96 for the monthly high on the same day.

In July 2011, the average high was 88.9 degrees.

ON THE WEB

Press online poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: **"When shopping for a vehicle, what is most important?"**

Not likely to win any fans with insurance companies over the lack of concern for safety equipment, more people view price as the deciding factor in buying a new vehicle than any other feature. Here is what 292 respondents said:

- Color, style: 41 (14%)
- Price: 161 (55%)
- Gas mileage: 78 (26%)
- Safety features: 12 (4%)

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By **DARYL K. TABOR and JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN**
THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Unlike Kim Vince, Harold Grace never had the opportunity to teach a new generation of high school students in Crittenden County about the day the World Trade Center was destroyed and the Pentagon was attacked. But for both American history instructors, 9/11 is among the influential moments in the country's past that should be understood by every generation in order to carry out the business of a nation, no matter how distant or near the day's events.

"It rates as one of the top five events," Grace, a retired history teacher of 27 years in the local school system said of 9/11, just days before the 10th anniversary. "It's one of

our more historic and changing moments from my perspective. It's defined our whole national security and thought process over the last 10 years."

Grace, 63, rates 9/11 among the opening volleys of the Revolutionary War; the Confederates firing upon Fort Sumter, S.C., to spark the Civil War; the sinking of USS Maine in Havana Harbor, Cuba, that precipitated the Spanish-American War; and of course, the unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by the Japanese to drag the U.S. into World



Vince

"It was a different time then, I guess... We've become basically soft. We've had it too easy."

— **Harold Grace**

Former Crittenden County history teacher on comparing post-9/11 America to a World War II generation

War II.

"I don't know what would be No. 1," he followed.

Vince says it is sometimes hard for her history students to relate to the significance of 9/11, despite having lived with its effects for more than half of their lives.

A senior at Crittenden County High School, Emily Shewcraft was just seven years old when she heard about 9/11. She admits that

the actual event is unclear in her mind, but she can remember going home and seeing how upset her family was. As the years have passed, her memory of 9/11 has become less of a current event and more of a history lesson.

Vince says that as the years go by, it's becoming evident how distant 9/11 has become for students, and will eventually become an event unrelated to future students who will not have even been born prior to Sept. 11, 2001.

Yet for older generations, even 10 years after, 9/11 still seems a current event. American soldiers are still involved in combat in Afghanistan and Iraq in the war on terrorism, security with airlines and other modes of public transportation are regularly tested and terrorist attacks around



The Crittenden Press continues its commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. For more local stories related to that fateful day, see Page 12.

the world continue in the name of a holy war declared

See **9/11**/page 12

PARDUE AT U.K.



UK ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Steve Pardue, former head coach of Crittenden County High School's football team, is now the running backs coach for the University of Kentucky's football team.

Ex-Rocket coach heads UK's rushing

STAFF REPORT

That Big Blue Line of Loyalty has run strong between Marion and Lexington's University of Kentucky campus for many years. But its hue may be brighter and wider than ever thanks to ties that bind Crittenden County to the Wildcats' football program.

The kinship to Commonwealth Stadium has been affirmed by an association with two men of strong local ties. Steve Pardue, a Hopkinsville native and former Crittenden football coach, is now an assistant coach at UK, and Crittenden County graduate David Cozart is the Wildcats' team chaplain.

Pardue coached the Rockets from 1987 to 1990. Cozart played football for Crittenden County during most of those same years.

"A coach's relationship with his quarterback is always special, and

See **PARDUE**/page 4

Invensys helping county outpace U.S. job growth



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Jerrica Ingram (foreground) of Marion fills out an application for employment last Thursday at Invensys Rail North America's Marion plant. The facility, which already employs about 250 people, is looking to reorganize and held a job fair last week as a means to reach qualified applicants. Invensys' growth is a big part of the reason Crittenden County's employment figures have outpaced that of a stagnant nationwide economy. In the background, Melissa Adamson of Marion fills out her application in the hope of ending more than a year of unemployment.

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

Zero. That was the amount of job growth in the United States last month. Not very encouraging for a sputtering economy, but in Crittenden County one company is offering a promising future.

Invensys Rail North America has been a big part of the recent drop in monthly unemployment rates in the county, and they continue to fall despite a stagnant 9.1 percent U.S. jobless rate. With about 250 already employed at the local railroad safety communications manufacturer, dozens of hopeful workers filled the lobby of one of the county's largest employers last Thursday, hoping for a new job opportunity.

Jerry Peter, technical training and development manager for Invensys, said last week's job fair was to gather as many quality applicants as possible for an upcoming reorganization that will add jobs to the Marion facility.

Melissa Adamson of Marion was one of the first job-seekers weaving her way through a crowded lobby to find a sliver of a conference room table large enough to fill out application. She's hoping to remove herself

See **JOBS**/page 14

Jobless rate falls

In July, the county's jobless rate fell both from the month before and the previous July to 9.1 percent.

I-69 announcement renews vigor for alternate U.S. 641 project

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

In a few years, a trip from Marion to Mexico could take on a whole new meaning.

An announcement made by Gov. Steve Beshear last week would mean that if plans for few miles of new pavement south from Marion remain on track as initially planned 12 years ago, that journey would keep you on a four-lane highway the entire way to Mexico — the Spanish-speaking country, not the southern Crittenden County community.

Just a week ago, the governor made public federal approval of designating a 38-mile stretch of the



Last week's designation of a 38-mile section of the Western Kentucky Parkway as part of the Interstate 69 corridor through Kentucky guarantees a direct tie-in to the international superhighway when alternate U.S. 641 is completed.

Western Kentucky Parkway as part of the Interstate 69 corridor, also known

as the NAFTA Superhighway, a concept introduced in 1991. I-69, or its proposed southward expansion from Indianapolis, Ind., has been the Canada-to-Mexico corridor of the future for 20 years. It would connect Port Huron, Mich., at the Canadian border along its existing route through the Indiana capital to Mexico as a direct, single road system bisecting America's heartland. That road now officially includes western Kentucky.

"That was pretty exciting," said Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. "I was glad to see the federal highway department take that on."

State Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Prince-

ton) said it's been known in state political circles for some time that the designation was coming. This simply makes it official.

"The significance of this is it will be a technical piece of I-69 and no longer the future home of I-69," he said. "It takes it out of the realm of future."

Though necessary upgrades to the segment will be needed before it bears the red, white and blue I-69 shields that identify it as part of U.S. interstate system, it's still welcome news for the western Kentucky economy.

"This is a breakthrough for the people of Kentucky — and especially

See **I-69**/page 5

9/11 proof we are our brother's keeper

As we approach the anniversary of 9/11, the following answers are so very relevant.

Many people are asking questions, trying to find answers and meanings to tragedy as well as why the attacks on Washington and New York occurred.

This is a time when all Americans are made to realize we are not an island unto ourselves, and that we are our brother's keeper. What affects one, somehow affects all. So from now on, when one wants to retort, "My life and my sins are none of your business," we will all know that is not right. Judgment on sin affects all of us as has been so thoroughly proven by the Sept. 11, 2001 raid on our nation.

I saw some of this coming almost 40 years ago when I was in Palestine. Our guide was an Arab. We were shown the refugees in the deserts living like starved, sick, hopeless, helpless rats, because their homes, businesses and

Rev. Lucy Tedrick

Crittenden Press guest columnist



Religious Views

property had been confiscated by the victorious Jewish Army. The children were so pitiful, and doctors, attorneys, professors and businessmen of all kinds were living like vagabonds in ragged tents in refugee camps in the most deplorable conditions. These facts are also documented by historians.

In my stupidity, I made the remark, "Well, the Holy Land belongs to the Jews because God gave it to them 3,500 years ago."

This guide said to me, "Does Jesus teach you in the New Testament to go into people's lands where they have lived for 2,000 years and kill and steal and take their homes, businesses, hospitals and

livelihoods?"

Of course I said, "No!"

He then asked me if I thought the Native Americans should be helped by foreign powers to come take all our homes, businesses and property away from us, killing all who resisted them, because they were here first? Of course, again I answered, "No."

He then asked what was the difference?

Jesus is no respecter of persons. He loves all people — sinners, saints, Jews, Arabs and gentiles — or else none of us would be saved. God explained to the Jews in Jeremiah 23 that they were losing their inheritance by disobedience. Jesus said in Matthew 23:37 that their house was left empty. He told Peter He had no respect of persons. He told Abraham, through him all nations of the world would be blessed. He was talking of sending Jesus through him and his progeny as the Savior of the world, not just one nation.

The Jews' religion still rejects Jesus as the Son of

God, and so does Islam. One of the vast differences between the two is, the Jews are not militant against Christians, while many Arabs have a history of being against not only Christians and Jews but any people who reject their religion as their own. These facts are well documented down through history.

As for one being our ally and the other not, many Arabs use to be our allies and some remain willing to help us bring this "reign of terror" to a close. These despicable crimes are perpetrated by evil, misguided individuals that have let their warped beliefs and their anger over the Palestinian plight make them do as wickedly as the actions they deplored. And they try to use it as an excuse for their hatred and evil, murderous actions.

God condemns all sin, committed by anybody and everybody. The Bible teaches justice, and Jesus tells us in Luke 12:39: "If the good man of the house had known what hour the

thief would come, he would have watched and not have permitted his house to be broken through." He would have defended it in what ever way it took to keep the home from being broken into.

So, let's not become apologists all of a sudden for these horrible acts. We are to protect our people and warn everyone here and elsewhere that God made the rules and that all our actions have consequences. Yes, we are to love our enemies, as God does His, but remember He is the one that said in Galatians 6:7: "Be not deceived, God is not mocked whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap."

Now that Mayor Bloomberg won't allow prayer at the 10-year remembrance program, how much more will New York have to pay for that crime against God and Americans?

Yes, God could have prevented this awful tragedy involving so many innocent people. He also could pre-

vent the murder of millions of helpless, innocent babies torn and pulled from the place that should be the safest place in this world — their mothers' wombs. But He does not.

Why should anyone condemn Him for one and not the other? He gave us all a free will and a life and left us to choose what we will do with them. He is there to forgive and help with all the resources of Heaven.

We also suffer or benefit from the actions of others over which we have no control. Another reason we need to be about our Master's business and try to win people to Him. When He is rejected, He has no other recourse but to leave us to our own devices.

Please, please read Proverbs 1:20-31. This tells the rest of the story.

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

The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted within 30 days of your last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Originals submissions will not be returned.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office, sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thePress@the-press.com.

Local school system committed to ‘College and Career’ initiatives

Kentucky has adopted a new set of academic standards and a Next Generation Learning assessment model for all schools. We will be highlighting some of the new changes connected to the 2012 assessment model over the course of this semester. You will be hearing terms like:

- “Unbridled Learning:” The new motto for the Kentucky Department of Education.
- Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress (K-PREP): The name for the new accountability testing system for Kentucky. Formerly, this was known as CATS (Commonwealth Accountability Testing System).
- End-of-course assessments: All students at the end of Algebra II, biology, English II and U.S. history will be required to complete an end-of-course assessment which will count for Kentucky accountability and 10 percent of the student's overall grade for that respective class.
- College and Career Readiness Measures: Crittenden County School District's goal is for all current seniors to meet Kentucky's requirements for College and Career Readiness. In order to achieve the College Readiness expectations, students must meet benchmark scores on the ACT, Compass and/or KYOTE assessments. For Career Readiness, students must obtain a Kentucky Occupational Skills Standards Assessment or an Industry Certificate in combination with meeting cut scores on the ASVAB or WorkKeys Assessments.

Our Crittenden County High School students are positioned well for the new College and Career Readiness Measures given by the commonwealth of Kentucky. We continue to revise and implement specific, targeted College and Career Readiness plans that include preparatory and remediation activities for our students.

The Crosswalk Learning Center, the new before-school and after-school academic and enrichment program, options include the opportunity for students to participate in preparation and remediation for ACT, Compass, KYOTE, ASVAB and WorkKeys. Crosswalk Learning Center programs will begin Sept. 7. If you would like for your high school student to participate, contact Cheryl Burks at 965-2248 or cheryl.burks@crittenden.ky.schools.us.

The College and Career Readiness efforts that have already been put into place are paying off for our students as reflected in the 2011 ACT results. For the first time ever, Crittenden County High School students ranked in the top 36 percent of all Kentucky high schools on their junior composite ACT scores.

We are on the right track to continuous improvement of College and Career Readiness.

(Dr. Yarbrough is superintendent of Crittenden County schools. Her column appears periodically in this newspaper.)

Dr. Rachel Yarbrough

Crittenden Press guest columnist



Super News

Terrorism not just of 9/11-type

Terrorism comes in all shapes and sizes.

To every American, 9/11 evokes feelings and thoughts as unique as the individual himself. Personally, reflection on that day and the horrors that ensued boils to the surface a pain, anger as deep as imaginable, angst and a feeling of vulnerability I never imagined possible as an American. It chills me to the bone each time I view footage or recall memories of that long, miserable day.

Another bookmark in American history, 9/11 set the beginning of a new chapter in our annals. Throughout our existence — dating back to the colonial era — seminal events have changed the course of the nation — some for the better, some for the worse. In the most recent pages of our history, little good has seemingly come from what unfolded after Sept. 11, 2001.

As the pages of the last decade have turned, the 19 terrorists and network that carried out the attack achieved their goal — intimidation that would alter our free and open way of life. And there is little question that 9/11 and similar acts of terrorism have done just that. We have lost personal freedoms, any sense of bipartisan cooperation and worldwide respect. We have neglected vital domestic and economic issues. We have also unnecessarily sacrificed 6,224 military personnel (as of Sept. 2) in the divisive wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that could have been better handled with

Daryl K. Tabor

Crittenden Press managing editor



My 2¢ Worth

precision weaponry and a few personnel trained in more “surgical” tactics, like those that finally killed Osama bin Laden.

The radical sect of Islam that carried out 9/11 has become the overgrown bully at the corner who punches the carefree kid in the gut every day en route to school, forcing him to turn over his lunch money. Eventually, the bullied simply finds an alternate route to class, no matter the muck it takes him through each day. The thug no longer gets the lunch money, but he has forced the kid to carry out his life differently because of a refusal to face the intimidation directly.

But there is another kind of bully out there, too. The bully of political correctness driven by numerous groups within our own borders. It acts as a form of terrorism as well, forcing an end to such things as a simple Christian prayer before a high school football game in Bell County, Ky., because it offends a handful. The same is why a monument inscribed with the Ten Commandments in Marion stands facing South College Street on private property rather than on South Main

Street in front of the public courthouse.

While one radical and violent bully hides behind the religion it has hijacked, another thug much closer to home hides behind civil rights, ostensibly forcing people in communities like Bell County to give up the free exercise of their beliefs. At least that is what the Foundation From Religious Freedom (FFRF) has done in the southeastern Kentucky county with backing by court precedent set by Harvard- and Yale-educated federal judges.

The framers of our Constitution, descendants of the sons and daughters of the Protestant Reformation who fled Europe, could have never foreseen al Qaeda — or football for that matter — but they would probably be left scratching their powdered wigs today at liberal rulings based on the Bill of Rights that force an end to prayer before a game.

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech,” reads, in part, the First Amendment to our U.S. Constitution.

If Bell County High School is establishing Christianity as its religion by holding prayer before a football game, as FFRF is alleging, it is certainly not doing so by congressional action. Yet, without a fight, the school — like so many others unwilling to take on the bully for fear of losing his lunch money again — gives

up its right of free exercise of religion and freedom of speech after legal threats from anti-Christian FFRF.

As for the foundation, it “is the nation's largest association of freethinkers (atheists, agnostics and skeptics) with over 17,000 members,” or so proclaims the group's Web site.

Roughly 247.6 million Americas, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, are of Judeao-Christian faith and might be likely to offer a prayer before an event such as a football game or an evening meal. That outnumbers the 17,000 “freethinkers” of the FFRF by about, oh, 247.6 million and all other religions, including Islam, and non-believers by 186.5 million.

Sadly, terrorism comes in more forms than the like of 19 Islamic radicals taking over four airliners. Until intimidation and fear of confrontation are overcome like aboard United Flight 93, terrorism of all kinds will continue to bully its way to victory in America. Terrorists do not mind confrontation, and will not rest until they've collected all of our lunch money.

So fight on with spit wads of appeasement and political correctness, but remember, it was not spit wads that brought down the World Trade Center.

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

Hubbard to run for state Senate against Winters

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard says he will run for public office one last time.



Hubbard

gress, where he represented the 1st Congressional District from 1975 to 1993. He was caught up in the House banking scandal and served time in prison during the 1990s.



Winters

Hubbard challenged Winters in 2008. He told supporters in a letter he believes his chances are better in 2012 because many voters supported a straight Republican ticket during the 2008 race.

Winters, 77, is a Crittenden County native who has held office since 2005.

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Phyllis Orr

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Marion, KY 42064
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Roberts named employee of the month

Crittenden County Elementary teacher Freda Roberts was named employee of the month for the Crittenden County School District.



Roberts



Tiny Tot Day Care gets a visit

After a week of learning about horses, Pam Collins brought her horse, Buster, to visit the Tiny Tot Day Care. Elle McDaniel is pictured sitting on the horse.



Caboose playhouse finds new home

After spending months building a playhouse shaped like a caboose, Larry Garringer had bigger plans other than to let it sit in his backyard. What started as a way to entertain his own children 10 years ago, Garringer admits that his passion for constructing playhouses came after accepting Jesus into his heart. So, it's only fitting that he has recently donated his playhouse to Seven Springs Baptist Church in Frances.

"It's such a blessing for Bro. Garringer to have been willing to donate this to us," Stephen Thren said. "We are so thankful for him. Not only does this help us out but the story behind it is an awesome one." A pastor of Seven Springs, Thren has also started a new Christian School and had expressed interest in creating a play area for the children. He was unaware of Garringer trying to find a home for the newly constructed playhouse when a friend called him about a story in the paper. From there, the two met and it was decided that the church was the perfect place.

"I'm glad it's in a place where it will be used by kids," Garringer said. "That's all I ever wanted." Pictured are (from left) Thren, daughters Breanna and Karissa and Garringer.

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Saturday, September 10

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*Values to \$30

I planted the seed, Apollos watered it, but GOD made it grow. So neither he who plants nor he who waters is anything, but only GOD, who makes things grow. 1 Corinthians 3:6-7

Fall Wreaths & Swags • Soup & Bread Mixes
New Fall Candles & Outdoor Flags

Man with local ties charged with bilking investors

STAFF REPORT

An Owensboro man faces federal fraud charges for allegedly creating a business that investigators say was aimed at bilking investors out of money and property. The company used bank accounts set up at The Peoples Bank in Marion to administer the alleged scheme.

The suspect, Cory B. George, 27, also has ties to Union County. He was arraigned in United States District Court in Owensboro last month, charged in a single count federal indictment with devising a scheme to defraud investors. Court records say George created a company called G3 Capital Management with an intent to

obtain money and property by means of false and fraudulent pretenses.

George allegedly defrauded investors between Dec. 15, 2009 and April 27, 2011 of more than \$1.7 million by promising to purchase Certificates of Deposit, when in reality the money was invested in the commodities market or used by George for personal expenses such as shopping, traveling and gambling.

The federal indictment alleges that George incorporated G3 Capital Management with its principal place of business in Owensboro in December 2009, then set up satellite businesses in Palm Beach, Fla., and Houston, Texas.

George ran advertisements in Florida newspapers offering short term Certificates of Deposit paying from three- to five-percent interest and represented that investors' deposits would be guaranteed by G3 Capital Management. He also claimed that investor funds would be placed into a SIPC (Securities Investor Protection Corporation) account.

An investigation by the FBI determined that G3 Capital was not a bank and was not authorized to issue Certificates of Deposit. Investor checks were sent to George by a commercial interstate carrier and deposited into two bank accounts in the name of G3 Capital Management located at The Peo-

ples Bank here. In April, one man from Houston, Texas mailed a check directly to the bank in Marion, investing \$250,000. George also had an account at another bank, J.P. Morgan Chase.

It's unclear how George was caught at the alleged scheme, but the federal court records indicate that he tried to buy a home in Owensboro. A real estate agent contacted the bank in Marion to determine whether funds existed to complete the deal. There's some indication that suspicion was aroused when that occurred.

Michelle Minton, community president of The Peoples Bank, declined to comment on the matter because of the ongoing federal in-

vestigation. She did say that no depositors or bank shareholders were at risk by the alleged scheme.

A federal warrant was issued in May and George was later arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., by the United States Marshals Service.

George's criminal history lists several prior arrests for fraud in Kentucky, Indiana and Nevada.

If convicted, George faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison, a \$250,000 fine, and three years of supervised release.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Marisa Ford and was investigated by the FBI in Owensboro and the Florida Office of Financial Regulation in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dog license law, helps ID lost pets

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Like any American finding themselves abroad and ready to catch a flight home, dogs lost in Crittenden County must have some type of identification in order to get back where they belong.

Crittenden County Animal Control Officer Ricky Winders is reminding pet owners that an annual license is required if you own a dog in Kentucky. It's not only a law enforced by Kentucky statute, it also serves as a means for a lost dog to get returned to its proper home.

The license fee is only \$5 and could keep your lost canine from being destroyed or adopted to another family. By law, the county's shelter is required to hold an animal five days before taking action to empty its cage.

Winders said the county's animal shelter had a recent situation where a woman from Lyon County, which the

local shelter serves along with Livingston County, had lost her unidentified dog and waited nearly two weeks before contacting the shelter about her missing pet.

"We had no way of getting hold of her," Winders said.

To the woman's dismay, when she contacted the shelter, her dog was already gone.

"We held it 11 days, and she came in a couple of days after that to claim it," Winders said.

That's likely to happen when there is no identification with the dog when it is picked up by animal control. Winders said a veterinarian's vaccination tag, microchip or collar with contact information of the owner would even suffice, despite the fact a license is required by July 1 of each year. No matter the type of identification, Winders said the shelter will make an effort to contact the owner. Otherwise, his hands are tied as to the animal's

fate.

"Dogs with no tags — not anything — we don't know anything about them," Winders said of the options left to the county. "I urge each person that owns a dog — no matter how small or big or how young or old — to have some kind of tag or microchip so we can identify it."

The shelter has a scanner to identify microchipped animals, who can have the identification embedded under their skin for only \$10 at the shelter.

Kentucky law allows a county shelter to act on housed animals after five days. In Crittenden County, that means adoption, euthanasia or acceptance by the no-kill Mary Hall Ruddi-



Winders

man Canine Shelter on Ky. 120. The no-kill shelter, though, is often full and has no room for new animals.

"We generally hold dogs longer than that if the dog is in good health and not vicious," Winders said.

Winders doesn't enjoy all options left to the county, but the shelter serves three counties and is limited in the number of animals it can hold. After five days, some animals have to be destroyed.

"I hate it sometimes, but often we get overfilled," he said.

Dog licenses are available at the local shelter behind the county road department on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The shelter can be reached at 965-3376. If your animal is missing, you can also check the Internet to see if your pet is being held at the shelter. Impounded animals can be viewed online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com.

PARDUE

Continued from Page 1

David was really my first quarterback," Pardue said during an interview Friday morning in Nashville, the day after UK struggled to beat Western Kentucky University 14-3 at LP Field where the Tennessee Titans play their games.

"There doesn't a day or two go by now that I don't see David, so it's been fun to be around him and get our relationship back going. It's like we've never been apart," Pardue said.

For Pardue, coaching at the collegiate level was always something he considered, but never actively pursued. He spent 17 years coaching high school football at LaGrange, Ga., after leaving Marion. In Georgia, Pardue racked up a 161-46 record that included three state championships, five trips to the semifinals and eight region titles.

While his stock as a coach grew, Pardue developed a relationship with then-UK assistant Joker Phillips, who recruited in that area and lured several players from LaGrange to Lexington. When Phillips ascended to the head coaching job at UK, he summoned Pardue to become part of the staff. The Kentucky native left Georgia last winter just in time to join the Wildcats at the BBVA Compass Bowl in Birmingham where the 'Cats lost 27-10 to Pittsburgh.

Last week at Nashville, Pardue got his first taste of victory at UK, but it wasn't too pretty. The Hilltoppers, projected to finish no better than sixth or seventh in the Sun Belt Conference, took the Southeastern Conference 'Cats to the wire.

"We got a win. It may not have been the way we wanted it to be, but I'm glad to be going out and recruiting following a win instead of the other way around," Pardue said.

The team left Nashville early Friday morning after last week's game, but Pardue stuck around to recruit in the area that day. With no time to waste, he started watching film from the game about two hours after it ended. He slept about four hours then broke down more film before breakfast. Later Friday, he went to see some Nashville-area coaches and players, then split his evening between two games in middle Tennessee. One



Cozart

included a player already committed to UK, the other included one they want.

The next morning, on Saturday, he was back in Lexington for a 7:30 a.m., staff meeting.

"It's a 24/7 job," he said. "The last 17 years I've been on Steve Pardue time, now I'm on Joker Phillips time."

Pardue recruits along a wide swath in the Southeast, using the many contacts he made as a high school coach to woo new players to UK. Pardue has part of western Kentucky from Bardstown to Marion on his recruiting map. He also has middle Tennessee, north Alabama and southern Georgia. Selling the program comes natural for this man who grew up in Kentucky and played collegiate football at nearby Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

"Somebody once compared recruiting to shaving, if you don't do it every day you look like a bum," Pardue said.

Coaching in college is highly competitive with every team looking for an edge. There are no days off during preseason or after games start in September.

"When we started in August we said our next day off will be February," Pardue said.

Despite the long hours and pressure to win — even at Kentucky where five straight bowl appearances have given fans a renewed pride — Pardue says it's a way of life he dearly loves.

"I'm proud to say that I was a Rocket and that's where it all started," he beams. "Who would have known 20 years ago I would now be at the University of Kentucky coaching football?"

Pardue appreciates the



To hear the entire interview with University of Kentucky Assistant Coach Steve Pardue go to the Press Online Football Blog at crittendencountyrockets.blogspot.com

opportunity then-school superintendent Dennis Lacy gave him to be a head coach at CCHS at age 24.

"I tell people there is no one else more proud to be working at the University of Kentucky. There might be others just as proud, but they can't beat me. We'd just be tied," he says with a smile of reassurance.

Pardue's wife, Pam, and his 15-year-old son, Chas, moved to Lexington in the spring, but his daughter, Morgan, graduated from college in May and works at West Georgia Medical Center in LaGrange.

As for Cozart, he lives in Lexington with his wife and three children. A program administrator for the Urban League of Lexington-Fayette

County, Cozart spends a good bit of his personal time ministering to the UK football team. He's held chapels in the past for the football program, but this year coach Phillips asked him to join the staff in a voluntary position. Cozart attends practices on a regular basis, holds prayer before games and travels with the team on road trips. He dresses like the coaching staff and has access to all aspects of the program just like a coach.

Cozart, who played football four years at NAIA Campbellsville University, jokes that he always believed he had Division 1 talent. Now, he's there but in a bit different capacity. He describes himself as a student of the game, but says it's the game of life that he centers on.

"I am a life coach or character coach," he said. "I love the game of football, but what I do is more about the ministry end of it. You're talking about a bunch of 18- and 19-year-old guys, many of whom come from very challenging environments. Mine is a ministry of presence, to be there when they need someone to talk to or in times of crises. I try to point them spiritually in the right direction so they win the big game which is life."

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190 INDUSTRIAL DR., MARION, KY 42064	
<u>Summary Financial Statement</u>	
For Period Beginning July 1, 2010, and Ending June 30, 2011	
Public Health Fund	
Revenues	
Taxes (All Categories)	\$109,554.73
Permits And Licenses.....	\$0.00
Payments In Lieu Of Taxes	\$0.00
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$0.00
Charges For Services.....	\$0.00
Other Revenues	\$5,000.00
Interest Earned	\$110.05
Total Revenues.....	\$114,664.78
Receipts And Cash	
Carry Over From Prior Fiscal Year	\$9,843.71
Bonded Debt	\$0.00
Transfers To Other Funds	\$0.00
Transfers From Other Funds	\$0.00
Borrowed Money (Notes)	\$0.00
Governmental Leasing Act	\$0.00
Total Receipts And Cash	\$9,843.71
Total Available (Sum Of Total Receipts, Cash & Total Revenue)	\$124,508.49
Expenditures	
Personnel	\$0.00
Operations	\$2,915.97
Administration	\$83,996.00
Capital Outlay	\$14,571.42
Debt Services	\$0.00
Total Expenditures	\$101,483.39
<i>Supporting Documentation For This Statement Is Located At:</i>	
190 Industrial Dr. Marion, KY 42064	

Judge revokes probation because of failed drug test

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady revoked the probation of a Marion woman last week because she failed a drug test after returning to the Crittenden County Detention Center from work release.

Rachel Tabor, 32, will now spend another 30 days in jail after completing the 60-day sentence she was already serving for third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. Judge Heady revoked a conditionally discharged 30-day sentence from back in May for DUI and other charges to which Tabor had pleaded guilty.

According to testimony

during a revocation hearing last week at the Crittenden County Courthouse, Tabor allegedly failed a urine screening on Aug. 13, which turned up THC and two other drugs.

Tabor's attorney, public defender Paul Sysol, presented evidence showing Tabor has a legal prescription for medications that might screen positive for two of the drugs in her system last month. However, the judge didn't buy the argument from her court-appointed attorney that the suspect might have inhaled second-hand marijuana smoke, which could leave traces of THC in her system.

I-69

Continued from Page 1

for folks in the Pennyryle region," Beshear said in his statement. "The addition of a second designated interstate highway in the region will open doors for economic development. This is truly a landmark achievement."

The I-69 designation, which Federal Highway Administrator Victor Mendez approved Aug. 25, covers the Western Kentucky Parkway from its interchange with Interstate 24 near Eddyville to its interchange with the Pennyryle Parkway near Nortonville in Hopkins County. It is the first segment of what eventually will become an I-69 corridor in the commonwealth from Henderson to Fulton, incorporating the Purchase Parkway, Pennyryle Parkway and a portion of I-24 in addition to the Western Kentucky Parkway.

Since the southern extension of I-69 was proposed by the federal government, communities from Indianapolis to Brownsville, Texas, on the Mexico border have vied for a portion of the international commerce highway. Among those, include Crittenden County. But the best local leaders can hope for at this point is to continue pushing for completion of an alternate U.S. 641 that would now tie directly into I-69.



Ridley

Cherry downplayed the significance of the announcement, since it was already expected by some, but added that making the I-69 designation official does sound better for those pushing for completion of a new route from Marion to Eddyville or Kuttawa.

"It really makes no difference except to say that when we eventually tie in, we'll be tying into more than the Western Kentucky Parkway or I-24," he said.

Connecting to the pan-American interstate could make for a brighter economic future for the county, allowing commercial trucking from or through Marion an easy route to the entire wealth of North America.

"This is huge economic news for entire western Kentucky," said Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson). "It's just huge, huge news."

Ridley said he has been working on getting the I-69 designation for the parkway for seven years as point man on the project as a member and former chairman of the Western Kentucky Legislative Caucus of state lawmakers. The caucus is a group of 35 legislators whose districts lie

west of Interstate 65.

Rep. Cherry, now chairman of that same caucus, has already said by Thanks-giving dirt could begin to be turned on the roadbed of the first segment of alternate U.S. 641 from Marion to Fredonia.

The second leg of the new four-lane would run from Fredonia to the Western Kentucky Parkway near Eddyville or I-24 near Kuttawa. However, progress on building the new U.S. 641 southward from Fredonia has ground to a near halt over property acquisition disputes, funding and ultimately, uncertainties as to where the new route would tie into. To local officials, it now makes no difference, as either interchange will be with the new north-south interstate.

Newcom said last week's announcement is a win-win for both the state and local interests, and vowed to push state officials even harder to get an alternate U.S. 641 completed now that connection to a transcontinental interstate is possible.

"In fact, I put a call in yesterday to reiterate the fact we need to get 641 going," the county's top elected official said on Friday, a day after the governor's statement.

Cherry, who has been behind the U.S. 641 project since it was first pushed by former Judge-Executive Victor "Pippi" Hardin in 1999, has already said he will continue to fight for funding the project in the state's road plan when the legislature convenes in January to approve a new biennial budget. Last week's I-69 announcement certainly didn't hurt that cause.

"It renews our determination to keep going," the seven-term state representative said.

It will be years before completion of I-69 is stitched together across eight states and 1,800 miles of roadway, giving local and state lawmakers lots of time to work on ironing out any impasses with completion of the alternate U.S. 641.

It will also be some time before the Western Kentucky Parkway carries the I-69 shields that identify it as part of the superhighway. The state's agreement with the Federal Highway Administration spells out improvements the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will undertake to bring parts of the parkway up to interstate standards. The work will include upgrading bridge rails and guardrails, improving exit and entrance ramps and raising some overpass bridges to increase clearance. In addition, about 17 miles of I-24, from Eddyville to the Purchase Parkway interchange, will also bear I-69 signs, making the total, initial I-69 designation 55 miles long.

OBITUARIES

Thurman, 103

Mabel Thurman, 103, of Marion died Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab.

She was a member of Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.



Thurman

Thurman is survived by a daughter, Pat Thurman Fuller of Marion; grandchildren, Mike Combs of Franklin, Ky., Holly Fuller Qualls and Shelley Fuller Hunt, both of Marion; six great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, George Henry Combs, Sr.; her second husband, Everett Luther Thurman; a son, George Combs, Jr; two brothers; and two sisters.

Services were Aug. 30 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Maplevue Cemetery. Eastern Star Rites were given Aug. 29 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, send donations to: Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.

Morton

Virginia R. Morton, 85, of Louisville died Sept. 2, 2011 at her residence with her family by her side.

She was the former owner of Crescent Hill Liquor and Caboose Liquor Stores.

Morton was preceded in death by her parents, William and Virginia Williams; husbands, Edward A. Gafford and Ralph W. Morton; and a brother, Billy Joe Williams.

She is survived by her loving family: a son, Edward R. and wife Carol Gafford; daughters, Sandra L. Gafford, Rebecca J. and husband Edward Moore and Susie and husband David Bright; step-sons, Ralph and Bruce Morton; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Her Celebration of Life was held Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Heaton

Dewey Heaton, 92, of Princeton, died Monday, Aug. 22, at Caldwell Medical Center.

He was a World War II Army veteran, where he survived the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor military installations in 1941, a retired maintenance supervisor at Fort Campbell, a member of Southside Baptist Church in Princeton and a member of Clinton Masonic Lodge No. 82.

Heaton is survived by one son, Thomas Heaton and wife Russene of Marion; two daughters, Alice Segree and husband Tyron of Princeton.



Heaton

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Heaton; his parents, Henry Thomas and Shrida Anna Tucker Heaton; three brothers, Wallace, Carl and Raymond Heaton Sr.; four sisters, Lola Page, Cora Glover, Kateara Nelson and Clotus Gromme.

Funeral services were Saturday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton. Burial was at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Gideons International, c/o David E. Mitchell, 9275 Cadiz St. Princeton, KY 42445 or to The Ronald McDonald House Charities of Nashville, 2144 Fairfax Ave., Nashville, TN 37212.

County jail report

Following is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Sept. 2, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

TYPE	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	0	0
State	80	11
County	6	2
Other	7	2
Gender Total	93	15

Total Population: 108

Last week, 41 detention center work release inmates put in 1,788 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$12,963 in wages.

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Prayer Time is Sunday Nights at 5:40 p.m.

If you're not in church on Sunday nights please come pray with us if you feel led to be a part of this prayer ministry.

We invite you to come.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

Pastor Steve Tinsley

Located at Barnett Chapel Rd., Marion, KY

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If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us at any time about our services.

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Honoring thy ‘grand’ father and mother

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter signed the document officially designating the Sunday following Labor Day as Grandparents Day. At the time, he said this day would honor the more than 17 million grandparents in the United States of America. Ah, but our number has grown. Today, just a generation later, there are more than 70 million grandparents in the United States.


Still Grandparents Day has not caught on like Mother's Day or even the less popular, Father's Day. There are likely many reasons this day has not grown fashionable. No matter how much a child may love their grandparents, they are still another generation removed. This fact is changing. Statistics report 4.5 million grandparents are now serving as "parents" of their children's children.

Personally, I only knew one of my four grandparents – my maternal grandfather, Jim Godson. Occasionally when he made a mistake, his language made me wonder if he was misnamed (Godson?). Grandpa sometimes lived with us for extended periods. In those days, elderly people often lived with their children. His presence was a good experience for me, but I wonder how it made him feel. The testimony of

Dr. H. Wade Paris

Shepherd Calls

Guest columnist



family members who knew grandpa and the few pictures we have of him bear witness to the fact that I look and act much like

him. Grandpa and I did not have the best relationship; still, I am thankful for having known him. The Bible seldom uses the term grand with parenting. Instead of referring to "Your great-great-grandfather David," it simply says, "Your father David," or "Your father Abraham," even though they were many generations past. They had no knowledge of genes or DNA, but they could tell this child is like his great-great-grandfather or grandmother. Of young Timothy, the Apostle Paul said, "You are much

like your grandmother, Lois." (2 Timothy 1:5) Regarding a day set aside to honor grandparents, one might easily argue that it is not mentioned in the Bible; therefore, we do not need to observe such a day. Perhaps, but if we follow the biblical custom of dropping the word "grand," the Bible does instruct us to do so. It says, "Honor your Father and Mother." That is a commandment!



Revival

SEPTEMBER 12 - ?
7:00 P.M. Nightly
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General Baptist Church

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NATIONAL BACK TO CHURCH SUNDAY
Our Doors Are Open!

Marion Baptist Church is participating in "Back to Church Sunday," a national movement of churches to encourage formerly church people to rediscover church and try it again. According to Lifeway Research, 38 percent of people are receptive or highly receptive to attending church and 82 percent say they would be open to attending church if a friend invited them. But, unfortunately only 2 percent of active church-going Christians invited someone to church last year! Marion Baptist is joining with thousands of churches to help change those statistics by inviting everyone to attend church Sunday, September 11.

SEPTEMBER 11
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Marion Baptist Church
131 East Depot St., Marion

SPECIAL REMEMBRANCE OF SEPTEMBER 11 AND GRANDPARENTS DAY
THIS WILL BE OUR HIGH ATTENDANCE DAY IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

For More Information Contact Bro. Mike Jones at 965-5232 or mjones@marionbaptistchurch.com

National "Back To Church Sunday" www.backtochurch.com is an initiative that seeks to reach the "un-churched and "de-churched" people who once attended church, but don't any more.



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Sunday, September 11 2011

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

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Marion General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!



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



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



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



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



Marion Church of 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 Gregory Trawick
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477



Crayne Presbyterian 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.



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



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



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



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



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

Marion natives make their mark on history

Some Marion and Crittenden County folks have left their mark in history by being so respected and admired that they have items of significance named for them. Here are a few.

Joe Clifton Drive

Joseph C. Clifton was born in Marion on Oct. 31, 1906. He was the son of Thomas Clifton and Pearl Cook Clifton. He had one brother, Robert Clifton. Their father died May 20, 1910 while the boys were very young. Their mother moved to Paducah with her little boys to make her home near her parents.

After graduating from Tilghman High School with honors, Joseph received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He graduated there with honors and during World War II, he was commander of the U.S. Ship Saratoga. He was a Navy pilot and was known as "Jumping Joe" during the early years of the war. He retired to California as an admiral, USN, died there on Dec. 25, 1967 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

The Clifton family was friends with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker. The Clifton family home was once a beautiful white house on North Main Street and it was located where Just-A-Burg'r is now.

Joseph's family roots ran deep in Crittenden County as he was the grandson to James H. Clifton of Dycusburg. The Clifton family resided in Dycusburg in the 1870s, and Clifton was a prominent businessman.

Some information on the internet about Joseph C. Clifton says that he was born in Paducah but he was actually born in Marion. An item in the Crittenden Press, dated Nov. 8, 1906, says, "a new boy arrived at the home of Thomas Clifton last Wednesday morning, which Robert Gordon, the older brother, says is a dandy." Another item dated Feb. 21, 1907 says, "the two little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton were christened Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The elder, Robert Gordon, is about three years old, and the younger, Joseph Clinton is about four months old." Joseph Clifton's parents, Joseph and Pearl are buried in Maplevue Cemetery.

Charles Evans Elementary School

Charles Evans, born in the small village of Salem, on Aug. 16, 1870, the son of an impoverished blacksmith and a devoted mother, rose to become one of the great names in educational statesmanship.

He began teaching in Salem in 1887. He was elected to be principal of the Marion Schools in 1893. In 1897, Dr.



Evans introduced in the high school the subject of geology. It was the first time geology had been placed into the high school of the United States. He was superintendent of the Marion City School from 1895 to 1905.

It was another Crittenden Countian that was responsible for luring Dr. Evans from Marion to Ardmore, Okla., Mr. William E. Cruce. Mr. Cruce was president of the Board of Education in the City School of Ardmore when Oklahoma was still a territory. Cruce came to Marion for a visit and learned much of young Mr. Evans and his leadership as superintendent of Marion City School and urged him to come to Ardmore.

So it was that Charles Evans began an education career in Oklahoma territory, soon after to become a new state. That career lasted almost 50 years. In October 1952, Dr. Evans received a letter from the superintendent of the Ardmore city school and told him that the Board of Education of Ardmore, out of gratitude and respect for his many years of service to the Education of Ardmore, had decided to name a modern \$250,000 school building to be completed soon, and it was to be named The Charles Evans School.

Pogue Library

The Pogue Library was completed in 1931. It was named in honor of Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, a 1931 Murray State University alumnus. Dr. Pogue was a nationally-known historian and biographer of General George C. Marshall. Dr. Pogue was a pioneer in oral history techniques, interviewing not only combat troops but also many world leaders. He also wrote several books on World War II military generals and United States history. In 1998, he donated his books, personal papers and memorabilia to the library.

Although born in Eddyville, the son of Forrest Carlisle



Walter E. Blackburn



Dr. Clifton Lowry

Pogue, Sr., and Fanny Carter Pogue, he grew up the community of Frances. Here he went to elementary school and secondary school, except when he transferred to Dycusburg for his senior year because his grandfather was principal there.

Dr. Pogue died Oct. 6, 1966 and is buried in the family plot at the Frances Cemetery in Frances.

Lowry Center

Clifton Sigsbee Lowry, son of David Allen and Martha Clift Lowery, was born in Caldwell County but the family moved to Crittenden County when Clifton was six years old. He grew up in Crittenden County. Clifton started his education at Bowling Green in their new education department, earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Kentucky and a master's degree from Harvard University.

He began his teaching career at Murray in the social sciences department on Sept. 10, 1925, when the institution was named Murray Normal School. He was on the faculty during all stages of the school's history, as a normal school, teachers' college, college and university.

The Lowry Library Annex at the university was named in his honor in 1967 and the Dr. C.S. Lowry Distinguished Lec-



Joe Clifton



Franklin Hollis

ture in the Humanities was created after his retirement.

Dr. Lowry's parents are buried at Maplevue Cemetery. He died in 1992 and is buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Walter E. Blackburn Science Building

Walter E. Blackburn was a native of Marion, and the son of Walter A. and Cora Hurley Blackburn. His father was a very prominent figure in dif-



Charles Evans



Dr. Forrest C. Pogue

ferent government offices in Marion.

Dr. Blackburn became head of the department of physical sciences at Murray in 1945. He became chairman of the chemistry department in 1958, dean of the school of arts and sciences in 1968, and dean of the college of environmental sciences in the reorganized university structure. He became well-known for his work in directing National Science Foundation Summer Science Institute on the campus and was awarded the coveted Distinguished Professor Award by the Murray State Alumni Association in 1967.

Blackburn died in September 1974 at Murray. His parents are buried in the Maplevue Cemetery.

Franklin College

Hollis C. Franklin was one of west Kentucky's most beloved citizens. He was the son of Elijah T. and Mattie Love Franklin and he was

born and raised in the Hebron community. Mr. Franklin attended Western Kentucky Normal School in Bowling Green (now known as Western Kentucky University). He taught school in Crittenden County and at Marion High School before accepting his position at Farmers Bank and Trust in 1918. He was widely known for his work in the Methodist church and in the Kentucky Bankers Association. He was a regent of Murray State College and served on the board from 1947-1956. Franklin College dormitory was constructed in 1964 and was named for Mr. Franklin. The residence hall merged with the Springer Hall in 1997 and now is known as Springer-Franklin College.

Hollis Franklin died Dec. 2, 1958 and is buried in the Maplevue Cemetery.

**CRITTENDEN/LIVINGSTON WATER DISTRICT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
DESIGN/BUILD CONTRACT FOR THE
INSTALLATION OF A 400 KW ENGINE GENERATOR AND
AUTOMATIC TRANSFER SWITCH**

PART ONE: GENERAL

The Crittenden Livingston Water, hereinafter called "Owner", seeks a proposal for a Design/Build Contract to install a 400 KW Automatic Generator on the incoming line power at the Pickneyville Water Plant. The Design/Build Contractor will be responsible for all necessary documents to receive all required permits and inspections. The Automatic Engine Generator will supply power to the entire facility via the incoming line power.

PART TWO: SCOPE OF SERVICES

The Design/Build Contractor shall be responsible for producing all necessary documents to complete the project and provide to owner with adequate information to review the final design of the Engine Generator and Transfer switch. The Design/Build Contractor shall provide the owner with an Electrical One Line Document (or equal) which shall include wire sizing, conduit size, disconnects, etc. necessary to facilitate the installation of the 400 KW Engine Generator and Transfer Switch. The Design/Build Contractor shall comply with the attached specifications for Engine Generators and Transfer Switch. The Design/Build Contractor shall furnish the Owner with the necessary documents confirming the specifications for the equipment meet the attached requirements.

PART THREE: SITE PREPARATION

The Design/Build Contractor shall be responsible for site preparation and installation of the concrete Generator Pad. The Concrete Generator Pad shall meet the specifications set forth by the Generator Manufacturer and shall meet all seismic code requirements.

PART FOUR:

The Design/Build Contractor shall supply the owner with a material list of equipment to be supplied prior to construction. The material list may be requested during the bid review process and will be part of the final bid award

PART FIVE: DESIGN DOCUMENTS- Provided upon preliminary bid proposal acceptance

Design documents shall be presented to the owner for approval and would be required after preliminary bid proposal acceptance.

PART SIX: INSTALLATION

The design build contractor shall provide all necessary tools, wiring, conduit, equipment, concrete, rebar, aggregate, etc. to facilitate the installation of the Engine Generator and Transfer Switch per requirements set forth in the National Electrical Code, State and Local Codes, this document and the attached specifications.

PART SEVEN: TERM OF CONTRACT

The contractor shall supply a preliminary schedule of construction along with the bid.

PART EIGHT: EVALUATION OF THE PROPOSAL

Owner may waive any informalities or minor defects or reject any or all proposals. Any proposal may be withdrawn prior to the submittal deadline. The owner will consider not only the Design/Build Contractor with the lowest proposal, but also, the contractor which can meet all of the requirements in a timely fashion.

PART NINE: INTERRUPTION OF POWER

The Design/Build Contractor shall take into consideration the water plant operation and what would result in the shortest interruption of power to the plant during the installation. Power interruption to the plant shall be kept to a minimum and shall be coordinated with the owner.

PART TEN: CONTENTS OF PROPOSAL

Each supplier which wishes to submit a proposal in response to this "Request for Proposal (RFP)" must submit two (2) copies of the attached proposal form and a single page cover letter on company letterhead along with any documents the bidder feels is necessary for the bid review process.

PART ELEVEN: PAYMENT

The successful Design/Build Contractor shall be paid net 30 days upon presenting "work completion reports" to the Owner on the 15 TH each month. The Owner reserves the right to quantify and approve all pay applications for work completed.

PART TWELVE: DEADLINE

All proposals must be received by 7:00 PM SEPT.26, 2011 at the Office of the Crittenden Livingston Water District, 620 Main St, Salem, KY

PART THIRTEEN: BID INFORMATION

THE OWNER MAY WAIVE ANY INFORMALITIES OR MINOR DEFECTS OR REJECT ANY/OR ALL BIDS.

PART FOURTEEN: ALTERNATE BID

THE OWNER SEEKS AN ALTERNATE PROPOSAL FOR A DESIGN/BUILD TO INSTALL A 500 KW AUTOMATIC GENERATOR ON THE INCOMING LINE POWER AT THE PICKNEYVILLE WATER PLANT.



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September 10, 2011

HANDY ANDY STORAGE

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Minimum Bid Will Be Set
Day Of Sale

Cash Only

Auction approximately
10:00 a.m. at

- Storage Unit #22 (T. Avery)
- Storage Unit #28 (J. Crider)
- Storage Unit #32 (M. Witherspoon)
- Storage Unit #33 (R. Schaibley)
- Storage Unit #34 (G. Fluaitt)
- Storage Unit #35 (A. Lee)
- Storage Unit #44, 49 (K. Swinford)
- Storage Unit #53 (M. Millikan)
- Storage Unit #54 (D. Schaefer)
- Storage Unit #63 (R. Tabor)
- Storage Unit #68 (B. Castiller)
- Storage Unit #80 (B. Winders)

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

KENTUCKY LAND IS IN DEMAND. REALIZE FULL MARKET VALUE IN THE SALE OF YOUR RECREATIONAL PROPERTY. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES OFFERS A DIVERSE PLATFORM OF SELLING OPTIONS INCLUDING CONVENTIONAL LISTINGS AND PROFESSIONAL AUCTION SERVICES. IT'S NO MISTAKE THAT LAND SELLERS ACROSS THE MIDWEST HAVE ENTRUSTED THEIR LAND SALE TO US. WHITETAIL PROPERTIES HAS AN EXTENSIVE NETWORK AND CLIENT BASE THAT REACHES THE ENTIRE NATION AND INCLUDES FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, INVESTORS AND HUNTING PROFESSIONALS.

FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST, MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819

Whitetail Tip of the Week

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

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES w/ HOUSE - \$159,000 - Excellent opportunity for someone looking for a small hunting property with a house for lodging on it.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 282 ACRES - \$2,301/ACRE - 282 acres more or less with lodge (25 acres open, balance in timber, brush, and pond)

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 88 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 90 acres more or less (25 acres tillable), balance in timber, brush, creek and pond).

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 110 ACRES - \$3,019/ACRE - Property surveyed. 20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 66 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open, spring, pond and established food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 21 ACRES - \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville, TN.

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

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

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES and CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract of land in a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.


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Shelter volunteer goes above and beyond the call of duty

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Since her aunts Phyllis Wood and Caroline Guess first started the humane society many years ago, Jae Rodgers has had a compassion for animals which might explain her love of volunteering at the local animal shelters.

A pet lover all of her life, Rodgers' career as a volunteer didn't begin until almost two years ago when she walked into the county shelter to look around.

"What I first saw was that the dogs there were good looking dogs that really didn't belong there," she said. "Then I saw that they were just so sad looking. They needed families and I knew that the only way to get these animals into their forever homes was to start doing things and making it happen."

What started out as a few hours a week with walking, grooming and feeding quickly turned into a full-time job – not because that is what it called for but be-



Rodgers takes a break from playing with a boarder, Skittles, at the no-kill shelter.

cause of how dedicated Rodgers became. She is so dedicated that her personal Facebook page has gone to the dogs, literally.

"It's important that we get these animals out there where people can see them

and know that they're available to be adopted," Rodgers said. "I don't mind using my own page at all to do this. In fact, that's what most of my friends are used to seeing – dog posts and Farmville."

Married with two dogs of her own, Rodgers spends most of her time at the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter. A few hours of the day can also find Rodgers at the county shelter, scoping out dogs to replace those that have been adopted at the no-kill shelter.

Rodgers is also a foster parent for shelter animals, providing a temporary home until they're adopted. It's not rare for her husband to come home to discover one or two more dogs added to the mix, but Rodgers said her husband is very understanding.

"He's a pet lover too, so he understands," she said. "I'm very serious when it comes to these animals because without us, they don't have anyone to speak up for them."

No one can question

Rodger's love for her own dogs, Killer and Deuce. Wherever she and her husband go, they go as well. When it was discovered one year ago that Killer had a very serious heart murmur that required an expensive surgery, Rodgers did not hesitate to sell her Chevy Tahoe to pay for the procedure.

"I told my husband and he never questioned me because he knew I was going to do it anyway," Rodgers said. "It was no question that was what had to be done to help Killer."

Even though she spends enough hours at the shelter to constitute working full time, Rodgers is purely a volunteer. She dedicates her time playing, feeding and even cleaning out the not-so-clean kennels.

"I don't mind at all not being paid," Rodgers said. "My reward is just seeing these animals find their forever homes and not enough money in the world can replace that."

Positively discipline a child during the school-age years

There are principles of discipline that hold true for children of all ages. You can prevent lots of misbehavior by:

- establishing a warm relationship with your child
- being consistent with your guidelines
- following through in doing what you say you will do
- being a good listener
- permitting appropriate choices
- setting a few ground rules and consequences for breaking them in discussion with your child
- modeling calm, mature behavior

However, your child will probably misbehave in spite of your best efforts. Your role is to continue to help her develop responsibility for her own actions and more self-control. Elementary-age children can generally think more logically than younger children. Therefore, your child should be able to understand your reasons for disciplining and to see how her actions affect other people. Here are a few strategies to consider:

- Tell your child your reasons for your discipline. Make your explanation clear and short. Refuse to argue or get into a power struggle.
- Say what you mean in a firm, calm statement. This communicates that you are serious about your decision. For example, give Sally a five minute notice about bedtime and then say, "Sally, it's time for bed," rather than "Sally, do you want to go to bed now?" You do not really intend to give Sally a choice about going to bed. If Sally protests, empathize with her feelings of having to stop her activities but briefly repeat your reasons why she needs to go to bed. Do not argue or get into a power struggle. Just follow the logical consequences agreed upon beforehand.
- Be sure your child understands your rules and the consequences for breaking them. When Jimmy breaks a



rule, repeat it and apply the consequence in a matter-of-fact way. Always be consistent in enforcing rules.

•Ignore misbehavior whenever possible and reward positive behavior. For example, if your child has not broken a rule but is cranky, she may be tired or may want attention. You may comment that you will pay attention to her when she stops fussing, or you may try ignoring her behavior. The minute she behaves better, smile and talk with her warmly about one of her favorite topics.

•Make a habit of commenting on at least one specific positive behavior every day. You might say, "I really like the way you sat right down and got your homework done when you came home from school!"

•Call a break when you notice that your child is very angry and is about to lose self-control. A break is to help him calm down, not to be a punishment. You must stay calm as you say something like, "Justin, you look really angry right now. We'll talk more about it after you take a break." Let Justin choose where to go to calm down in the house or yard. When he is calm, the two of you can talk over his feelings.

Remember to maintain open communication, trust, respect, firmness, consistency in enforcing rules, reasonable and logical consequences for misbehavior, calmness, empathy for feelings, and frequent genuine praise for specific actions. These ways of behaving as a parent will go a long way to promote positive behavior.

CCES students raising money with Box Tops

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

At just 10 cents per box top, collecting cardboard cut-outs off products from Cheerios to Fruit Roll-Ups may seem a daunting way to raise money for education. But for Crittenden County Elementary School students, each dime the Box Tops for Education program generates helps turn cereal into money for the school.

Every year, CCES students hold a contest to see which class can collect the most Box Tops, which are then redeemed through the Box Tops for Education program in order to receive money for the purchase or replacement of items throughout the school like computers and televisions. The money also funds field trips and student rewards.

According to Jessi Champion, CCES Parent Teacher Organization president, the organization has been participating in the program since 2002. She said it's an easy way for parents and their children to help raise money for their school.

Last year alone, CCES students raised \$1,400 in Box Tops, quadrupling the amount from the year before. Champion says that since the students have been participating in the program, nearly \$6,800 has been raised for the school, and

she urges to parents to continue clipping the colorful cardboard cutouts.

"The more Box Tops clipped and turned in means more money for the school and for the students as well," Champion said.

To help encourage and motivate students to collect Box Tops, a contest is held by the PTO where the class that raises the most tops will be rewarded with a pizza party. The teacher of the winning class will also receive \$25 added to his or her account to be used for the class.

Box Tops can be found on an assortment of items at local grocery stores but for a complete list, visit www.boxtops4education.com. The ongoing contest will run until Feb. 24, 2012, where all tops will be collected and tallied. A winner for preschool through second grade will be announced, as well as a winner for third through fifth grades. Although the contest ends in February, Champion says that Box Tops can still be turned in, they just can't be used towards the current contest.

In addition to Box Tops for Education, elementary students also collect labels off of Campbell's Soup items, which can also be redeemed for money for the school. The computer lab is also collecting ink cartridges to help raise money for the Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP).



Smiley

Kelsey Simpson, daughter of Terry and Tanya Simpson, and Evan Smiley, son of Mike and Lisa Smiley all of Marion, were united in marriage May 21 at Marion Baptist Church.

Bro. Noble Cobb officiated and Mrs. Regina Merrick provided the music.

The bride chose Stephanie Harris of Louisville as her maid of honor. Tara Ford of Marion and Tiffany Simpson of Louisville were bridesmaids.

The groom chose Taylon Polk of Marion as best man and Kyle Belt of Marion and Travis Simpson of Louisville were groomsmen.

The couple chose friends Kiley Croft and Carson Montalta of Marion as flower girl and ringbearer. Miranda Smiley kept the guest register.

Keeping with an old tradition, the bride kept a six pence in her shoe, given to her by lifetime friends Jim and Gladys Brown.

The bride is the granddaughter of H.F. and Joyce-dene Simpson and Frieda Heady and the late Paul Heady. She is employed by Crittenden Health Systems

Smiley is the grandson of Charlie and Jinny Sisco and Carolyn Brassuard and the late Bill Smiley. He is employed with the Department of Transportation in Marion.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Marion Baptist Life Center. The couple chose Destin, Fla., for their honeymoon.

The couple resides in Marion.

Local girls compete in beauty pageant

Marion residents Cali Parish, 12, and Ellie McGowan, 9, recently competed in the National American Miss Pageant held at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Louisville.

The pageant system is dedicated to promoting future leaders.

Parish competed in the 10-12 age division with 61 other girls from across the state and was named as one of the top 10.

A Crittenden County Middle School student, Parish won the volunteer award for her combined hours of volunteering for Cali Cares, Jake Hodge Memorial Scholarship, the Crittenden County Animal Fostering pro-

gram as well as various church activities. Parish also won best resume, most promising model and photogenic. She placed first runner up in casual wear and second runner up in spokesmodel where she gave a speech about Cali Cares and why she started the organization. She also placed fourth runner up in actress.

Parish is the daughter of Philip and Natalie Parish.

McGowan competed in the age division of 7-9 with 53 other girls where she placed top 10 overall in the junior preteen division. Scores that were given were based on



Cali Parish, left, and Ellie McGowan, right, brought home several awards while participating in the National American Miss Pageant.

interview skills, personal introduction, formal wear and community involvement.

As well as placing

top 10, McGowan placed fourth runner up in the casual wear and second runner up in the acting competition.



McGowan, a fourth-grade student at Crittenden County Elementary School, is the daughter of Lowell and Mollie McGowan.



Stephanie Weldon and Betty Williams visited Ashtan Williams Park while she completed training at the National Security Agency (NSA) in Baltimore, Md. Park has since been deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush (CVN 77). Since her deployment, she has visited Europe, Greece and Bahrain. George H.W. Bush is deployed supporting Operation New Dawn and theater security co-operation efforts in the U.S. fifth fleet area of responsibility. Anyone who wishes to send letters can send to: USS George H.W. Bush (CVN 77) CTR2 Park, Ashtan OPS/02 Division FPO AE 09513-2803.

U.S. 60 yard sales to be held later this month

STAFF REPORT
The sixth annual U.S. 60 Yard Sale is set to take place Sept. 30 to Oct. 2, covering six counties and over 200 miles. The sale will include Crittenden, Livingston, Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge and Meade counties. Cities located along the route include Marion, Sturgis, Morganfield, Henderson, Owensboro, as well as dozens of communities in between. The participating counties are partnering to organize and promote the event.
In Marion that weekend, the annual Pumpkin Festival will incorporate the event. The local festival, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1,

will take place at the courthouse and Marion Commons along the Main Street portion of U.S. 60.
"If people register their yard sale with us I will have a list the week before," said Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards.
Hundreds of individuals, businesses and groups are expected to participate this year, setting up yard sales and craft booths on their properties along the highway. This unique event allows visitors from Kentucky and surrounding states to enjoy an exciting shopping experience, while taking in the distinctive flavor of the Ohio Valley's unique

restaurants, shops and southern hospitality. The sale will also provide an excellent opportunity for local organizations and clubs to hold fund-raising events.
Property owners located along U.S. 60 may participate in the event by either holding a yard sale or sidewalk sale or offering the use of their property to yard sale participants. Property owners who offer the use of their property may decide whether to charge a fee for that use, as well as the hours and days they will participate.
For more information, contact Edwards at 965-5015 or director@marionkentucky.us.



Class of '61 hosts 50th reunion

Crittenden County High School Class of 1961 met Aug. 27 to celebrate ITS 50-year class reunion at Majestic Steak House in Princeton. Pictured are (front from left) Joyce Love Watson, Barbara Tyner Crowe, Woody Garrett, Judy Wilson Hodge, Linda Todd May, Sharon Templeton Swearer, Casey Wardlaw Winstead, Betty Teer Tabor, Linda Linzy Asbridge, Gail Dycus Bannister, Jackie Stalion, Janet Belt Stevens, Diane Stone York, Deloris Rushing Lemmond, Janet McDaniel Gregory, Shirley Coleman Mounts, Jean Putnel Carrero, Phyllis Rorer Risner, (second row) Carolyn Croft Martin, Orville Truitt, Sandra Ferguson Cook, Carlton Shewcraft, Lorene Brandon Horsfield, Peggy Travis Easley, Sue Sunderland Ringstaff, Donna Alderdice Lingo, Steve Davidson, Kay Dunning Boyd, Carol Corley Croft, Nancy Tobin Hurst, Joe Cook, Kenneth Redd, Ralph Moore, (back row) Jerry Nunn, Jerry Croft, Slick Frazer, Jack Easley, Hugh Ridenour, Barry Gilland, Tommy Lane, Eddie Myers, Sandra Belt Valade, Clippy Hughes, Nancy Conyer Rascoe, Doug Duvall and Glenn Underdown.

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Retirement Party for

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September 9 • 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

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Community calendar

Sept. 8, Thursday
•Crittenden County Farm Bureau's annual meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center. Visit the office or call 965-4624 to make reservations.
Sept. 9, Friday
•Crittenden County Public Library's Story Hour will begin at 10 a.m., Friday. Preschoolers, ages three to five are eligible to attend. No registration is required.
Sept. 10, Saturday
•A Weston reunion for former residents and friends will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday. A potluck meal will be served. Covered dishes and lawn chairs will be needed.
•The Lakeland Cruisers Car Club will sponsor a cruise-in from 3-8 p.m., Saturday at Farmer's Bank in Princeton. Registration begins at 2 p.m., and is free. There will be goodie bags and dash plaques for the first 50 registered. Door prizes will be given during the event. For more information, call 210-1282.
•The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. After a brief meeting, the group will visit the historical museum.
•The 91st anniversary luncheon for the Woman's Club of Marion will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday at the Marion Woman's Club next to the Marion Post Office. Speaker for the luncheon will be Deb Dutton, APRN with Tri-Rivers Healthcare. Dutton is a native of Crittenden County and is practicing locally. She will be presenting a program on "What's Happening in Skin Care Today."
Ongoing
•The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter is selling spring flower bulbs to raise money for the no-kill shelter. A brochure can be seen by contacting Melissa Guill at 965-2495 or email at melissa72@vci.net. Orders to be placed are due by Sept. 30 with an expectant date of arrival in October.
Upcoming
•Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation presents "The Thriller Convention – Murder at the Autograph Show" Mystery Dinner Theatre. The show will begin at 6 p.m., Sept. 17 Fohs Hall. Dinner and a show is \$25 and show only is \$15. The show is rated PG-13 and is not recommended for children. To make reservations, call 965-5983.
•The Crittenden County Historical Society has booked William Lynwood Montell for Sept. 24 to sign and sell copies of his books with tales from Crittenden County teachers, a doctor and a sheriff. The signing is at the historical museum at 124 E. Bellville St.
•Descendants of the Alvin and Lilie Bebout family will have an annual Bebout reunion at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 8 at the Fredonia Lions Club Building. A potluck meal will be served at noon. Meat and dinnerware will be provided but family members are asked to bring dishes and soft drinks.
•A Lamb family reunion will be held at noon, Oct. 8 at the Princeton Tourist Welcome Center at 201 E. Main Street. Descendants of Thomas and Alice (Longshore) Lamb are welcome to join for a fun afternoon of visiting and fellowship, meeting new family members and sharing genealogical information. For more information call Matthew T. Patton at (215) 285-0920.
•The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life committee in Crittenden County is planning its first Rocket 5K Run/Walk and the one-mile "fun run" for kids on Nov. 5. Pre-registration by Oct. 15 is required to receive a free t-shirt. ACS is also seeking sponsors to help cover the cost of the event so that more money can be made available for cancer research. A sponsorship is \$100 and will get the person or company's name on the back of the shirts. If anyone is interested in the sponsorship they can contact Sue Padgett at 704-1558.
•The Crittenden Count Christmas Parade sponsored by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be held at 2 p.m., Dec. 3. The theme this year is "An Old Fashion Christmas." Jeff Ellis will be chairing this event and can be contacted at 270-704-3234.

Class of 1969

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WALK TO TOWN - Nice 2 bdr, 1 bath home w/ dining rm, lg liv. rm, kitchen, garage & lg extra lot. \$37,500.00. jw

RELAX - With this open floor plan, liv. rm, din. rm, kitchen, bath, laundry rm, 1 rm efficiency great for guests, tool shed & carport all on 3 +/- acres. ah

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

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

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

GORGEOUS VIEW - Enjoy the view from this 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home. Great rm w/ fireplace & amish made book cases. Gourmet kitchen & screened in porch, 30x30 storage bldg. & nice size pond, all sitting on 35 +/- acres. \$375,000.00. de

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

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

LAKE AREA - 2 lg. lots go with this nice 2 bdr, 2 bath mobile home w/ fireplace, new carpet, lg laundry rm, a bonus rm, big back porch & a 24x30 garage. Close to Eureka Campground on Lake Barkley. \$56,000.00. ds

BEAUTIFUL SETTING - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, some recent remodeling, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, 2 stone fireplaces, a sun rm & 2 big porches. All on 3.8 acres +/- with a paved drive. \$79,500.00 ag

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

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

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

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

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

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BASKETBALL

Refs meet Sept. 18

There will be a meeting at Hopkinsville High School at 2 p.m., Sept. 18 for anyone interested in refereeing high school basketball games in the Second Region this season. For more information, call Mickey Allen at 885-4364.

SOFTBALL

Men’s tournament

There will be a men’s softball tournament at Marion-Crittenden County Park Saturday. Play will be on the high school baseball field. Cost is \$150 per team. Games will be seven innings or 10-run rule after five innings. For more information, contact Jeff Porter at 704-1030. Proceeds benefit the Crittenden County Diamond Club.

Booster club meeting

Crittenden County High School Softball Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15 at the middle school library.

GOLF

Club holds benefit event

There will be an 18-hole, 4-person benefit golf tournament for Charlie Hicklin on Saturday, Sept. 17 at Marion Country Club, where Hicklin is a director. Hicklin fell from a ladder this summer and continues to recover at a rehabilitation center in Evansville. Cost to enter is \$100 per team. Call 704-0370 or 704-0215.

CHS hosts annual event

Crittenden Health Systems will host its sixth annual four-person benefit golf tournament Wednesday, Sept. 21 at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. Tee times are available at 8 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per golfer. For more information, call 965-1164.

RUNNING

ACS hosting road race

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

PREP SCHEDULE

Upcoming CCHS sports Today (Thursday)

Golf at Brecki nridge vs. Union
Soccer at Caldwell County
Volleyball hosts Trigg County
Friday
Football at Union County
Volleyball hosts UHA
Saturday
Soccer at Warren East Tourn.
Monday
Golf at Deer Lakes
Soccer hosts Dawson Springs
Tuesday
Golf hosts Caldwell County
Soccer hosts Ballard Memorial
Volleyball at Webster County

OUTDOORS

Upcoming seasons

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

Email Sports News to
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Press Online
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Trigg takes red-eye away
10th-ranked Wildcats outrun Rockets

STAFF REPORT

Trigg County’s senior running back Hakeem Tyler caught two long touchdown passes to cap a 22-10 victory over the Rockets in the red-eye nightcap of Toyota David Sadler Bowl Friday at Cadiz.

The opening kickoff was at 9:22 p.m., and it finished 30 minutes before midnight. The first game of the doubleheader was delayed more than an hour due to heat. Greenwood beat Hopkinsville 63-13 in the opener.

Trigg’s Tyler was named the game’s MVP after he caught two passes for 144 yards and rushed for 51 in the come-from-behind victory. Trigg County’s speed and stamina were the difference.

Wildcat quarterback Luke McKenzie threw three touchdown passes, including a rollout nine-yard strike to Quinten Bird with just over two minutes to play, putting the game out of reach for the Rockets (1-1).

Trigg (3-0), ranked sixth this week in Class 3A by the Associated Press, scored on its first possession thanks to a 54-yard reception and run by Tyler. However, the host Wildcats trailed 10-7 at the half.

Crittenden’s Grant Gardner scored on a three-yard run midway through the second period. The Rockets got good field possession on its next series after forcing a punt. Then, Micah Hollamon put Crittenden ahead with a 24-yard field goal.

Crittenden operates out of multiple sets, but generally lines up in the spread offense. Against Trigg, though, the Rockets went largely to the I-formation late in the first half and began to find success running the ball behind its front line. The strategy unraveled in the second half as Trigg, with a deeper roster, wore down the two-way Rocket starters.

"Trigg got after us in the second half," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "I really thought it was going to be the other way around, but we were dragging. We got tired."

Trigg took the lead for good on a McKenzie sprint-out pass to Tyler in the left flat. After catching the ball, the senior running back broke free and cut across the field 90 yards for six points late in the third. The Wildcats threatened again on their ensuing series, but Crittenden’s Gardner intercepted a pass in the end zone for a touchdown with just over six minutes to play.

Three incomplete passes later, trailing by four, the Rockets went for fourth-and-10 from their own 20 and failed on another pass that was almost picked off.

"I thought it was our only shot at that point," Starnes said about foregoing a punt in that situation with 6:17 to go.

The Rockets had just one time-out remaining at that juncture.

Trigg scored shortly thereafter



PHOTO BY DANA LONG

Crittenden’s Grant Gardner had a big defensive effort against Trigg County, but also carried the ball seven times. Here, he tries to outflank a Trigg County defender.

Area Scores of Interest

Ballard Memorial 28, Heath 13
Calloway County 38, Massac Co. 0
Christian County 41, Henderson County 7
Fulton County 38, Reidland 21
Hancock County 18, Muhlenberg County 13
Logan County 20, Todd County Central 7
Lone Oak 26, Marshall County 0
Madisonville 34, North Hardin 21
Mayfield 24, Tilghman 6
Murray 19, Graves County 17
Ohio County 28, Caldwell County 25
Owensboro Catholic 27, Owensboro 23
Russellville 41, Hopkins Central 12
Union County 35, Webster County 14
Warren Central 49, Ft. Campbell 0

on Bird’s only catch of the game, but not before a valiant effort by the Rocket defense almost stopped the Wildcats on downs at the 10.

Crittenden and Trigg – district opponents in most other sports – hadn’t met on the gridiron since 2000. The teams have now split their last 12 meetings dating back into the 1990s.

"We never quit, we just made a lot of mistakes," Starnes said. "It's not going to get any easier, so we have to get better."

The Rockets play on the road at Union County this week and at second-ranked Class 3A Tilghman next week.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Crittenden Co.	0	10	0	0
Trigg County	7	0	7	8

SCORING PLAYS

TC-Hakeem Tyler 54 pass from Luke McKenzie (David Weese kick) 9:49, 1st
CC-Grant Gardner 3 run (Micah Hollamon kick) 7:34, 2nd
CC-Hollamon 24 field goal, 2:31, 2nd
TC-Tyler 90 pass from McKenzie (Weese kick) 3:27, 3rd
TC-Quinten Byrd 9 pass from McKenzie (Mikey White pass from Weese) 2:16, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Trigg 7
Penalties: Crittenden 4-35, Trigg 5-36
Rushing: Crittenden 36-119, Trigg 24-76
Passing: Crittenden 6-13-2, 54 yds., Trigg 9-14-1, 210 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 173, Trigg 286
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Trigg 1-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden-Dustin Hernandez 15-67, Bryce Willis 8-24, Brenden Phillips 6-5, Grant Gardner 7-23. Trigg-Tyler 10-51, Deondre Wilson 5-32, Maurice Powell 1-(-5), Hunter Allen 3-2, McKenzie 2-(-6), Jayven Jones 3-2.

Passing

Crittenden-Willis 5-9-1, 53 yds., Travis Gilbert 1-4-1, 1 yd., Trigg-McKenzie 9-14-1, 210 yds..

Receiving

Crittenden-Knox 2-37, Gardner 2-6, Phillips 1-1, Hernandez 1-10. Trigg-Tyler 2-144, Weaks 2-10, Devonte Nance 2-33. Powell 1-14, Byrd 1-9, Chris Acree 1-0.

This week’s game



ROCKETS
vs
BRAVES

Kickoff
7 p.m.
FRIDAY
at Morganfield

CRITTENDEN COUNTY (1-1)

Class 2A District 1

Injury Report: Bowe Wallace (back) out.

Offense: Multiple

Defense: 4-3

Rankings: Unranked

UNION COUNTY (1-1)

Class 2A District 2

Offense: Spread

Defense: 4-3

Rankings: Unranked

The series: Crittenden County is 5-19 all-time against the Braves. However, the Rockets hold a contemporary edge with three wins in the last four games. The teams have not met since 2008 when Crittenden won 25-16. The Rockets beat the Braves 42-22 in 2007. From 1964 to 1984, Union won 14 straight over the Rockets. Crittenden beat the Braves 12-6 during the 1985 state championship season then didn’t top them again until 2002. For the first time ever, the teams are in the same region. Union is in District 2 and Crittenden in District 1. They could play again later during the postseason.

Game Notes: Union County is coached by former Crittenden Middle School head coach Steve Carter. Carter was also an assistant at CCHS, serving as defensive coordinator at one time. At Union County, Carter is 18-8 two games into this third season. The Braves were 9-3 last year and 8-4 in 2009. Since 2002, Union County is 24-25 (49%) at home. The Braves are currently on a five-game home winning streak.

Scouting Report: Union County is athletic and has speed at receiver and in the backfield. Senior QB Kren Rister is the central figure in the offense. He can throw and run. When he hands off, the Braves like to use Jarrell Foster, who has great speed, or Freddie Jo Gaines, a tough inside runner. Union also has Darwin Mobley, the fastest guy on the team, who returns kickoffs and punts and on offense he shows up in the backfield or at receiver. Tight end Jake Risinger and receiver Kenneth Brummett are also offensive weapons.

Braves and their Opponents

Lost 34-12 to Caldwell County (2-1)

Won 35-14 over Webster County (0-2)

See More at The-Press.Com
Rocket Football Blog

Defense

Asbridge 2 solos, 2 assists; Bebout 2 solos, 4 assists; Clark solo, 4 assists; Cozart 2 solos, 3 assists, 2 TFL; Evers 3 assists; Gardner 3 solos, 6 assists, 2 TFL, interception, fumble recovery; Gilbert 2 assists; Hernandez 5 solos, TFL; Knox 4 solos, 4 assists, TFL; Overfield solo, assist; Phillips 4 solos, 4 assists; Price solo, assist; Roberts solo; D.Wallace 3 solos, 6 assists, 2 TFL; Willis 3 solos, 3 assists, fumble recovery.

Pizza Hut Players of the Game: Offense Bryce Willis, Defense Grant Gardner, Lineman Stephon Cozart, Special Teams Micah Hollamon.

Records: Crittenden 1-1, Trigg 3-0.



Junior golfers pictured are (front from left) Evan Belt, Jonah Reddick, Carly Towery, Jack Reddick, Case Gobin, Blake Martin, Peyton Purvis, Callie Brown, Chase Derrington; (middle) Ethan Stone, Kyle Withrow, Michael Kirk, Lauren Gilchrist, Kirstie Gregory, James Crider, Kaiden Hollis, Aaron Locke, Benjamin Evans, Trace Adams, Braxton Winders; (back) Nicky Winders, Braden Locke, Sawyer Towery, Riley Gobin, Skyler James, Chris Haire, Logan Belt, Blair Winders.

Junior golf reaching local youth in record numbers

BY DEREK MCCREE

PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Entering the second season of the Junior Pro Golf in Crittenden County, coach Blair Winders is impressed with the number of youth who are participating. This year 40 youngsters from Crittenden elementary and middle schools competed and received instruction each Friday at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

"I think the location this year has really helped a great deal," Winders said of the makeshift course created at the park instead of on the links at Marion Country Club. "We have a driving range and the kids are getting to hit real balls instead of Wiffle Balls. I think they are enjoying it more."

The addition of more equipment has improved the instructional environment and play for the youth, Winders said. Numbers are up this year,

and many are taking a shot at golf for the first time.

"We've already produced six members from last year's program that moved up to play in the junior varsity and varsity golf at CCHS," Winders said. "Our hope is to get a middle school program started with the amount of kids we are seeing in the elementary."

For some parents, junior golf is a way to introduce their children to the game and give them opportunities in a wider variety of sports. Third-grade student Kaiden Hollis, son of Andy and George Hollis, is taking his swings for the first time with a club. Hollis said his favorite part this season has been hitting balls on the driving range.

"We've not tried golf before, but he really enjoys it so far," his father said. "You have kids



CCHS golfer Braden Locke shows eight-year-old Kaiden Hollis how to drive the ball during Hollis’ first season with the junior program.

that don't fit in other sports and this is great for those who are in-between."

In her second year with the program, fourth-grade student Lauren Gilchrist has made great strides. Her parents, Alison and Jim Gilchrist, are active golfers and say their daughter's ability is "in her genes." Lauren's uncle Allen Gilchrist played pro-am golf and now works with children playing golf in Texas.

"She loves it," Gilchrist's mother said. "She went to an eight-week camp every Wednesday at Drake Creek Golf Course in Ledbetter over the summer."

For now, Winders said the feeder system is doing its job, introducing more youngsters to golf than ever before in Crittenden County.

High School Sports Roundup



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

CCMS at Union County

Eighth-grader Devin Hopper breaks several tackles during a loss to Caldwell County last week at Rocket Stadium. Crittenden County Middle School’s football team, now 0-2, will be back in action today (Thursday) with kickoff at 5:30 p.m., at Union County.

Soccer

Tilghman trouble for Lady Rockets

Coming off their first win in nearly four years proved to be too much of an emotional drain on the Lady Rockets’ soccer team last week as they lost 10-0 to Paducah Tilghman home. "They were a little bit shot," Lady Rocket Head Coach Juan Gonzalez said. "They knew the team they were playing was a very strong team and it was a game to continue our improvement and success down the road." There were few bright spots in the shutout, but the coach did find

one. "It was a positive thing to come out with no major injuries," Gonzalez said. "That was one of our main goals to not have any injuries so that we could be looking forward to being healthy in the games to come." Senior Jordan Thurman will continue starting at goalie for Crittenden (1-7). The Lady Rockets face Caldwell County (3-3-1) today (Thursday). The Lady Tigers have won three of their four games in Second Region play. "Caldwell is a very good team," Gonzalez said. "I'm expecting our players to stay focused and do their best and we will be fine."

Volleyball

Two-game skid

Crittenden County's Lady Rocket volleyball club is riding a two-game losing streak for the second time this season, after falling to Union County (3-10) last week. The loss did not sit well with skipper Larry Duvall, who cited the Lady Rockets' lack of motivation as a major reason for losing in straight sets to the Bravettes, 24-19 and 27-25. "We expected a battle, but we still should have come out with a victory," Duvall said. Suffering from an illness, senior Shawna Williams, perhaps the team's best player, was forced to

sit out the match. Duvall said he expected the rest of the team to step up its play with Williams on the shelf. "We were complacent and made too many fundamental mistakes," the coach added. Crittenden (8-4, 3-1) is atop the standings in the Fifth District and faces a Trigg County (5-9, 0-2) team still looking for its first victory in league play. The teams square off today (Thursday) at Rocket Arena. Crittenden beat Trigg earlier this season. With a win, Crittenden can separate itself from second place rival Livingston Central (9-6, 2-2), which doesn't play another district match until Sept. 20 against Trigg. "If we can pull out a victory against Trigg County, that will put us in really good position in the district," Duvall said. Duvall was pleased with iHigh.com, the high school and youth sports online network, for streaming video of recent Lady Rocket games. "It allows colleges to scout games and gets our program more exposure. That helps the girls who want to play in college," Duvall said.

GOLF
Rockets win at Deer Lakes match

Here are results from Last Thursday's match at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem: Crittenden County won the match with a score of 178 to Community Christian Academy's 195. Crittenden individual scores were as follows: Aaron Owen 41, Devin Belt 44, Colby Watson 45, Cameron McDaniel 48, Cole Foster 50, Hunter Stone 53 and Reid Baker 65.



Joe and Krissy Lehocky caught this nearly 80-pound blue catfish while jug fishing in the Cumberland River near Barkley Dam in the early hours of Sept. 2. They snagged the fish on a simple two-inch hook attached to a plastic oil container and pulled it into the boat using a large fishing net.



Sign up at Hodge’s for big buck contest

The seventh annual Big Buck Contest sponsored by the Marion Kentucky Tourism Commission and Hodge's Sports and Apparel is now under way and runs through Jan. 17. Hunters may register at Hodge's to win a \$1,000 jackpot for the largest deer entered. Entry fee is \$5 for

adults and \$1 for junior hunters. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Marion Community Christmas Fund. Over \$5,000 has been donated to the Marion Community Christmas Fund over the past six years. The cash prize will be paid by the Marion Tourism Commission.

The junior division winner will receive a \$75 gift certificate to Hodge's and a deer mount donated by Outdoor Obsessions Taxidermy of Marion. Deer score will be determined by adding the weight plus number of points x2 plus the inside spread.

Horse Liniment Erases Pain

HALEAH, FL — An ingredient often used to treat inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now back on the market in its original doctor recommended formula.

According to a national drug survey, the formula at one time became so popular that it rose to the top of pharmacy sales for joint pain relievers. But the company marketing the product at the time changed the formula and sales plummeted. One of the inventors of the original formula has brought it back to under the trade name ARTH ARREST and says it can relieve pain for millions.

ARTH ARREST works by a dual mechanism whereby one ingredient relieves pain immediately, while a second ingredient soaks out and destroys the pain messenger signal before it can be sent to the brain. Considered a medical miracle by some, the formula is useful in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis.

ARTH ARREST is available in a convenient roll-on applicator at pharmacies without a prescription or call 1-800-339-3301. Available locally at:

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Lysvir-SRV is available at
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LIVESTOCK REPORT					
LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK					
Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2011. KDOA-USDA Market News					
Livingston County Livestock, Leobetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).					
Receipts: 613 Head					
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers steady to 2.00 lower.					
Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
14	800-1200	1092	62.00-70.00	64.64	
1	800-1200	995	58.00	58.00 LD	
10	1200-1600	1350	63.00-70.00	65.31	
1	1200-1600	1405	72.00	72.00 HD	
5	1200-1600	1321	57.00-61.00	59.15 LD	
2	1600-2000	1638	62.00-68.00	64.93	
Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
20	800-1200	1050	54.00-60.00	57.93	
2	800-1200	1070	53.00	53.00 LD	
3	1200-1600	1262	56.00-60.50	58.53	
1	1200-1600	1230	54.00	54.00 LD	
Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
6	800-1200	889	47.00-55.00	50.62	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1000-1500	1455	80.00	80.00	
6	1500-3000	1777	78.00-82.00	79.48	
Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
4	1500-3000	1714	72.00-76.00	74.65	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
8	200-300	278	143.00-150.00	144.59	
15	300-400	349	133.00-144.00	138.41	
32	400-500	445	127.00-136.00	132.17	
30	500-600	516	123.00-136.00	130.10	
13	600-700	633	118.00-123.00	120.38	
2	700-800	752	115.00	115.00	
4	800-900	828	106.00-113.00	111.24	
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	200-300	220	125.00	125.00	
6	300-400	365	119.00-131.00	124.07	
13	400-500	471	120.00-126.00	121.56	
14	500-600	565	110.00-122.00	117.05	
8	600-700	641	108.00-114.00	110.97	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	100-200	162	130.00-150.00	141.69	
4	200-300	286	134.00-140.00	135.34	
20	300-400	360	124.00-133.00	129.45	
34	400-500	441	120.00-130.00	125.23	
47	500-600	530	115.00-123.00	118.68	
18	600-700	612	110.00-117.00	112.52	
3	700-800	728	100.00-109.00	103.05	
1	900-1000	905	99.00	99.00	
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	200-300	255	118.00-128.00	123.49	
5	300-400	374	112.00-120.00	116.69	
12	400-500	467	111.00-119.00	115.91	

6	500-600	577	96.00-114.00	107.59
8	600-700	649	94.00-105.00	99.61
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-400	350	125.00-134.00	131.94
21	400-500	473	120.00-129.00	124.18
22	500-600	536	114.00-124.00	118.39
8	600-700	628	106.00-115.00	108.05
5	700-800	743	99.00-104.00	100.57
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
11	400-500	446	110.00-119.00	116.22
8	500-600	558	97.00-111.00	105.72
8	600-700	660	97.00-105.00	102.32
1	700-800	745	93.00	93.00
Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: cows 5 to 9 years old and 6 to 7 months Bred 615.00-795.00 per head.				
Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 3 to 6 years old with calves at side 680.00-840.00 per pair.				
Baby Calves: Beef Breed: 210.00 per head.				



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- A Skins game will be available.

Team Name _____	Mail Entry To:
Contact # _____	Brad Gilbert • 270-704-0293
1 _____	117 West Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064
2 _____	Denis Hodge • 270-704-0643
3 _____	Denis.hodge@crittenden.kyschools.us
4 _____	3549 SR 654 South, Marion, KY 42064
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HOMES FOR SALE IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY

RECENTLY REMODELED...3 BR ranch, new roof, new HTG/AC, new windows, new light fixtures, new carpet, new siding & roof on garage. It

SISCO CHAPEL RD... 2 BR, 1 BA home on approx. 1 acre. mh

MAIN ST... 3 BR, 1 BA home on corner lot in Marion. Features: Living room, dining room, central heat & air. js **SALE PENDING**

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

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

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

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

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

9.83 ACRES... Electricity & county water available **SOLD** driveway w/ access to a state hwy w/another state hwy bordering the property

29 ACRES... 3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home w/ 2674 sq. ft. Of living space. Rb

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

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

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

50.63 ACRES... approx. 30 open & tillable acres w/balance in woods. **SALE PENDING**

APPROX. 59 ACRES... w/wa combination of open rolling fields & mature hardwoods, property is located in the Flat Rock community of Caldwell County. mh

66 ACRES... tract w/lodge overlooking Coefield Creek. Marketable **SALE PENDING** timber. mw

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

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

211 ACRES... 90 ac. of row crop. Home site sits on 1 of the highest points of the farm. Mature timber, oaks, cypress, tupelo. Over 60 acres of flooded cypress and tupelo trees. je

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

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Remembering 9/11

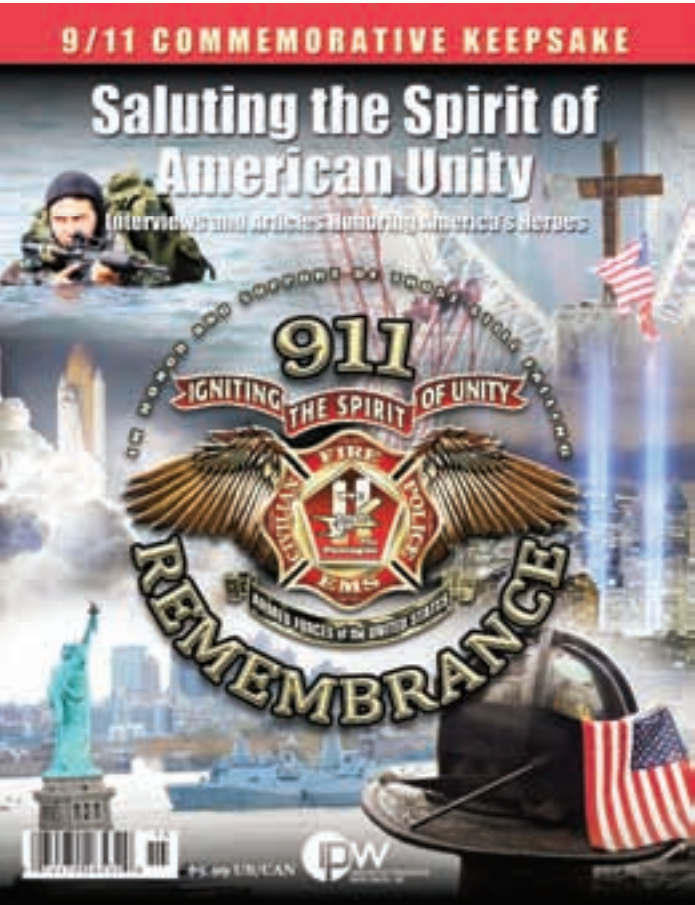


IMAGE COURTESY OF BOB YEHLING
“Saluting the Spirit of American Unity,” a magazine commemorating the 10th anniversary of 9/11, has numerous local ties and is available on newsstands beginning this week.

Magazine dedicated to 9/11 has local ties

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County and western Kentucky have been deeply entrenched in the war on terror since 9/11, with numerous local and Kentucky soldiers from the National Guard and 101st Airborne deployed to war. Fittingly, they are being honored in a big way in a 9/11 commemorative publication that also has deep roots in Marion.

The special magazine, “Saluting the Spirit of American Unity,” will be available on newsstands Friday nationwide. The special, published by Innovative Properties Worldwide of Denver, Colo., commemorates the 10th anniversary of the tragedy. It features interviews with everyone from soldiers and 9/11 survivors to (Ret.) Sergeant Major of the Army Jack Tilley, “Full Metal Jacket” co-star Kevyn Major Howard and the men and women continuing to serve the country in a variety of ways.

“We created this publication to commemorate a terrible day in American history, but also as a reminder of the central importance of heroism, sacrifice, service and honor in this country,” said Crittenden County’s Bob Yehling, editorial director for the magazine. “This magazine tells a compelling story of the resilience of our nation and people — and how we’ll stop at nothing to live in freedom.”

Among the 80 pages of interviews and articles is a feature, “Packing Love,” by Crittenden Press Managing Editor Daryl K. Tabor. Tabor wrote about a Madisonville-based church group that packs boxes full of goodies, photos and mementos, and ships them off to Iraq and Afghanistan.

“I loved it the first time The Crittenden Press ran a similar story a couple years ago. It’s a very fitting piece for the

magazine. People from ages four and up are involved with packing the boxes. That’s community service,” Yehling said.

The subject of Tabor’s story also has a Marion connection. Theresa Stanley, who spent 32 years living in Marion and still works at Family Practice Clinic, organized the Madisonville church’s care package efforts. Lee Carlson, formerly of Marion, and former Marine Joey Rich are also interviewed.

The magazine will not only be for sale on newsstands, but will be available for digital download at www.goipw.com. In addition, publisher Charles Warner, a U.S. Army veteran, is negotiating with Military.com for the possible promotion of the magazine to the company’s estimated 10 million-strong e-mail list.

“We all have a story about 9/11 and how our lives have changed since then,” Yehling said. “While working on this magazine, I’ve constantly thought of a young man I coached in track at Crittenden County High — Dusty McConnell. He’s over in Iraq, he’s lost a couple of buddies, and it’s a tough time. But he sure knows how to make an old coach proud. We’re especially dedicating our work to him and the other 1.2 million servicemen and women who have fought the past 10 years.”

It’s unclear at this point whether the magazine will be available on newsstands in Marion.

ANEERIE REMINDER



IMAGE PROVIDED
Taken exactly one year to the day before the 9/11 attacks, according to Van Yandell, he and his wife Marjorie are pictured on Liberty Island where the Statue of Liberty stands across New York Harbor from the north and south towers of the World Trade Center in Lower Manhattan.

Couple recalls disaster relief at Ground Zero day after 9/11

STAFF REPORT
Van and Majorie Yandell of Fredonia headed for Ground Zero of the 9/11 attacks in New York the day after the event with a Kentucky Baptist Disaster Relief team, and vividly recall their experience.

“This is real and our lives are changed forever,” Van recalls of his thoughts standing at the relief team’s camp site under the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in Brooklyn, which was within sight of the smoldering ruins of the towers.

Marjorie, a native of Crittenden County, remembers the sight of plywood put down as a walkway that was covered in an inch of debris from the collapse. She was also affected by distinct smells and forlorn look on the faces of rescue workers as they left the site during shift changes.

“The firemen walked straight ahead, dust covered and stone dead quiet, like robots,” Marjorie said. “I remember thinking, What have they seen?”

Marion prayer vigil to remember 9/11

By JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER
Kim Orr, along with Calvary Baptist Church, is sponsoring a countywide prayer vigil service at 6 p.m., Sunday at Marion-Crittenden County Park, both in remembrance of 9/11 and those suffering in the community from various illnesses.

Taking place on Gordon Blue Guess Field, the service will allow community members to come together in fellowship and prayer. After going through a cancer scare with her father and learning of others who had cancer in the community, Orr was inspired to organize an event that she hopes will bring the community closer together.

“I had heard of others here (in Marion) who have been diagnosed with cancer or have some type of illness, and I thought that it would be nice just to bring everyone together from all walks of life and have a countywide vigil,” Orr said. “The Lord laid it on my heart to do so, and I started talking about it with Bro. Roger Waters.”

Initially planning the vigil for the date of Sept. 4, Orr talked about it with Bro. Waters, who suggested moving it back a week to serve the dual purpose. At the time, Orr didn’t immediately make the connection with the date. She initially thought something else was going on that day.

“God works in mysterious ways,” Orr laughed. “Of course, I realized it was the 10th anniversary of 9/11, and I knew that God had this planned all along and only needed me to put it together.”

Orr wrote a letter explaining the event and sent it out to as may local church in the county as possible, asking them to consider moving their

evening worship to the park. Orr has had positive responses from a few churches and hopes others will join the movement.

Guest speakers include author Jennifer Kennedy Dean, Dr. Johnny Newcom, Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Deputy Sheriff Greg Rushing. There will also be special music during the event.

At the end of the night, a special memorial service will be held in remembrance of 9/11. Representatives of Crittenden County Emergency Medical Services, volunteer fire departments, police departments and rescue squad will participate in the raising of a flag, followed by moment of silence and prayer led by Rushing.

“Greg has several things lined up for the memorial service,” Orr said. “He was able to talk to the sergeant of the New York Police Department, explaining what we were doing and the sergeant was very honored. As a thank you, Greg said that several mementos will be sent to us to use during the service, which was extremely thoughtful.”

With a full event lined up for the evening, Orr is excited to see community members come together to share a moment of prayer and hopes that everyone will be able to make it out.

“Crittenden used to be a close community, and I think that by participating in events like this can help bring us closer to another,” Orr said. “We need to be a close-knit community.”



Orr

9/11

Continued from Page 1
by radical sects of Islam.

“Our whole attitude has changed because of it,” Grace said.

For himself, Grace remembers being angry and sick at the same time over the horrific attacks of 9/11. He also remembers exactly where he was at the time, a Paducah doctor’s office, and vividly recalls the shock on the faces of the people in the waiting room watching the tragedies of the day unfold.

Like Vince, Grace likens 9/11 to an event 60 years prior, the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Both attacks were unprovoked and caught the nation by surprise, despite

warnings and signs ignored by the government. Both attacks also led to ensuing wars.

“I definitely think it’s this generation’s Pearl Harbor,” he said.

At the end of the two-front war brought to America by that watershed moment, it was soon the Korean War, then the Vietnam War and during the entire period a Cold War with an ever-present threat of nuclear annihilation that hung over like a dark cloud. After the fall of the Berlin Wall and Soviet Union, 9/11 stepped in as the newest harbinger unrest in American history.

That’s why teaching 9/11 as a current event in her class, Vince feels that it is important for students to learn about it and to share in the experience, because it will forever be such an important part of American history and their future. However, it can be frustrating to someone whose entire adult life has been lived under the specter of 9/11, particularly when for some students it’s as if it never happened.

“It’s hard to believe but some students don’t remember it happening at all,” Vince said. “They can’t tell you what they were doing or where they were at because they just don’t remember it happening. It’s because of this and the lack of it being a shared experience that the event needs to be taught in class.”

Grace could not agree more.

“It’s hard to believe, but some students don’t remember it happening at all.”
— Kim Vince
Crittenden County history teacher

“It’s so important that we know our history,” he said, again drawing parallels between 9/11 and Pearl Harbor. “We’re repeating it now.”

As someone who has lived through both events as well as the Great Depression prior to and countless trying events in between, 94-year-old Ethel Tucker remembers Dec. 7, 1941, as clearly as Sept. 11, 2001.

Though nearly 70 years ago, Tucker recalls being on a Sunday afternoon date with her boyfriend at the time, Gilbert Cloyd, riding around in his father’s new Chevrolet listening to the radio, not standard equipment on a car for the day.

“We were stopped at a light where the new fire station is and news came on that Pearl Harbor was attacked,” she recounted. “I remember him saying, ‘Well, us boys will be going off to war.’”

It would be four years and more than 400,000 American war dead before that war would end.

As Tucker lingered at the breakfast table finishing a cup of coffee on a morning of 9/11, she heard Katie Couric announce on the “Today” show that terrorists had just attacked the World Trade

Center. After living through more than eight decades of American history, Tucker clearly understood the stakes.

“I knew we were in trouble,” she said.

Perhaps wiser from having lived through Pearl Harbor, Tucker could see a different kind of history ahead following that September morning. While the former galvanized a divided country and revived its economy after such a dark hour, 10 years after 9/11 — an event compared by many to Pearl Harbor for the shock it created — our economy is reeling as the country has become more and more divided in the fallout after the attacks, separating the two events by more than a span of history.

Grace, in grasping for an explanation for the differing reactions, says it’s a tale of two Americas.

“It was a different time then, I guess,” he said, echoing the Greatest Generation monicker for the World War II era made famous by author and newsman Tom Brokaw. “They had come through the Great Depression, and they survived.”

The longtime student of history questions whether America could today overcome the hardships Tucker’s generation endured. And he has his own answer as to why things have unfolded differently after 9/11.

“We have become basically soft, and we’ve lost respect all over the world,” he said. “We’ve had it easy.”

CITY PROCLAMATION HONORS 9/11



Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander signed a proclamation Tuesday recognizing the impact First Responders have in emergency situations. With the coming 10-year anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, City Administrator Mark Bryant said it’s fitting to recognize the contributions made every day in Marion by its First Responders. Therefore, the City of Marion has designated Sept. 11 as 9/11 First Responder Day. Pictured are (from left) Bryant, Mayor Alexander and Chief of Police Ray O’Neal.



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

for sale

27" floor model RCA television, \$150 OBO 704-2447. (1t-10-p)

Renovating & Downsizing Sale: Frigidaire refrigerator, water & ice dispenser \$350.00; Maytag Neptune gas dryer \$300; beautiful fruit design hanging stained glass light \$250; Lane wine tapestry recliner \$150, large slate top/wood/metal coffee table with matching side table \$500; large wood mirror \$50; olive green swivel/recliner \$100; Antiques: Gone With The Wind lamps, accent rugs, spinning wheel, yarn winder, yellow pine fireside bench, large metal ice cream table, sweetheart metal bench with oak seat, maple bench, several tables, walnut Victorian dresser, cherry rocker, oak step-back cupboard, leather executive desk chair, baskets, miscellaneous, All in excellent condition. Sue Gibbens, (270)333-4638 (Sturgis). (2t-10-p)

Exercise equipment: New Advanced Bowflex \$1,000; Nautilus treadmill \$350; several other weights, machines. Call 333-4638. (2t-10-p)

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89 Ford F-150, long wheel based, manual shift, good work truck. 988-3397. (2t-10-p)

2008 PT Cruiser, 4 cylinder, 70,000 miles, \$7,000. 704-5794.(1t-10-p)

2006 Honda VTX 1300 Motorcycle, 7,600 miles, like new. \$4,000 firm. 988-2058.(1t-10-p)

agriculture

60 round bales of hay, \$20/roll; 2 female donkeys, \$250/both; 16 ft. stock trailer, \$1,500; 100 gallon diesel tank, \$200. 965-2737. (2t-10-p)

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

for rent

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

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

real estate

Two story, 2,000 sq. ft. house, 16x80 mobile home, and 1/2 acre stocked pond situated on 3.3 acres eight miles from Marion on Lone Star Rd. The two-story house is 95 percent complete on the exterior. The interior features include 10' ceiling on the 1st floor and 8' ceilings on the second floor. The interior is not finished. County water, electricity and septic are on the site. The mobile home rents for \$350/month. Current PVA assessment is \$75,000. Motivated owner, priced in the \$60,000s. Call 965-5921 for details. (4t-12-p)

Reduced. Must sell. Quiet part of Marion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, like new cabinets, thermo-tilt windows, garage, buildings, double lot, 2 drives. Cheap to heat and cool. \$34,900. 988-4040. Rita Shouse. (2t-10-p)

109 Conway Dr., Marion, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled w/new central HVAC, above ground pool with large wrap around deck, fenced-in back yard and 12x16 outbuilding w/addition. Reduced to \$63,000. Call 339-6099 or 836-3971.(43-tfc-c)hd760

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,334 sq. ft. brick home, completely remodeled, 149 Whippoorwill Dr., Greenwood Heights, Marion. Attached garage, fireplace w/ natural gas logs, hardwood floors, large back porch overlooks private back yard. \$90,000.00 Call (270)994-3143 or (270)704-1689 or go to www.For-salebyowner.com for more information and photos. (7-tfc-c) dm 770

services

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St., Hwy. 91 S., Princeton, KY 42445. 365-5008.(4t-10-p)

wanted

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

yard sales

7190 U.S. 641, Marion, Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Women's plus size clothes, misses, boys' and girls' (baby-kids) clothes and household items. (1t-10-p)

Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? Well ladies, it's Valerie again. I still couldn't make all my pretties fit in my new home. Come check out all the antiques, decorative items and lots more stuff. It's gonna be fun again. I'll even take you for a tour of the house. I'm at 88 Mill Rd. Go to Mott City, take a right across from the old Cole Lumber Store, go about 1 mile out, when you see the only white fence on the left, my road is right there at the end of the fence. It's a yellow house. We'll have you a big sign out, so you won't miss us. Can't wait to see you again. 704-3284. Stained glass Tiffany style lamp, beautiful floor lamp, older Warm Morning gas stove, mantle clock, oil lamps, 4 antique metal chairs, ornate rocker, old wood bread crate for shipping (I used for a coffee table), antique stools, size 7 ladies Roper boots, dehumidifier, new screen door, lots of other goodies. (1t-10-p)

819 Terrace Dr., Marion, Sat., 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Complete set of GE refrigerator dishes, antique covered vegetable bowl, antique oak writing table, rocker, dishes, small TV, coffee table, Granstaff prints, kitchen items, large size ladies' clothing, miscellaneous. (1t-10-p)

Moving sale, Thurs.-Fri., 419 E. Main St. in Salem. Something for everyone. (1t-10-c) ha

Garage sale, Thurs.-Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 701 Chapel Hill Rd. (1t-10-p)

Huge four family yard sale, Fri.-Sat., 7 a.m.-? Scott Cemetery Rd. off Ky. 62 in Princeton. Baby to adult size clothes, baby items, antiques, clothes dryer, household items, lots of miscellaneous. (1t-10-p)

Fri., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. at bottom of Moore Hill. Lots of good clothes, exercise equipment, screened-in tents, etc. Doris Fritts and Barbara Brown. (1t-10-p)

Two family yard sale, Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 337 W. Bellville St. Lots of baby clothes, kids' clothes and adult clothes, lots of baby items. (1t-10-p)

Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-? 121 Hawk Lane.

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Large & Small Animal Medicine & Surgery
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24-Hour Emergency Service 270-965-2777

Men's, women's and kids' clothes, toys, washer, dryer and miscellaneous furniture items. (1t-10-p)

131 N. Yandell St., Thurs.-Fri., 8 a.m.-? Dishes, Christmas and Halloween decorations, comforter sets, Harley Davidson motorcycle phone, men's and women's clothes, tricycle, lots of misc. Cancel in case of rain. (1t-10-p)

employment

Hunter Motor Sports Cafe in Salem is looking for a waitress to work shifts on weekdays and weekends. Come by and pick up application. (1t-10-c)

found

Weiner dog found near Ron's Sport Shop on U.S. 60E. Call 704-0739. (1t-10-nc)

notices

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

RADIO READ METER PROJECT
REQUEST FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for Radio Read Meters and related equipment, software and services for Crittenden-Livingston Water District will be received at, 620 E. Main St. Salem, KY. 42078 until 7:00 p.m. CST on September 26, 2011. The bids will be opened and read aloud at this time. Interested bidders should contact Crittenden Livingston County Water District for a bid packet (270)988-2680.(1t-10-c)

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00049
T.R. AKRIDGE AND SON, INC.,
A Kentucky corporation,
PLAINTIFFS Vs.
WILLIAM DARRELL PENN
CACH, LLC OF COLORADO
CITI BANK
SOUTH DAKOTA, NA
DH CAPITAL MANAGEMENT
TAX EASE LIEN
SERVICING, LLC
TAX EASE LIEN
INVESTMENTS 1, LLC
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN,
KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on July 27, 2011, I will on Friday , September 9, 2011at the hour of 09:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to

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offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:

All iron pins set are 2 x 24" rebar set with a yellow plastic cap stamped "BJ. MAY L.S. 878". BE-GINNING at an iron pin set on the south side of and 30 feet from the center of Mexico Road a new corner, being N. 43 deg. 10 min. 31 sec. E. 163.68 ft. from the center of the intersection of Mexico Road and View Road, at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 351,100 ft., E. 1,301,800 ft.; thence new division lines S. 41 deg. 41 min. 31 sec. E. 359.94 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 29 deg. 14 min. 10 sec. W. 65.31 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 15 deg. 44 min. 44 sec. E. 331.61 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 57 deg. 57 min. 17 sec. E. 72.40 ft. to an iron pin set, S. 05 deg. 17 min. 03 sec. E. 117.07 ft. to an iron pin set, and S. 28 deg. 17 min. 03 sec. W. 176.30 ft. to an iron pin set on the east side of and 30 feet from the center of Mexico Road, said point being N. 43 deg. 09 min. 46 sec. W. 534.55ft. from the center of the bridge on Mexico road over Claylick Creek; thence with the east side of the road N. 48 deg. 05 min. 35 sec. W. 140.65 ft., N. 45 deg. 43 min. 00 sec. W. 99.48 ft., N. 39 deg. 56 min. 37 sec. W. 55.72 ft., N. 30 deg. 38 min. 34 sec. W. 98.16 ft., N. 20 deg. 09 min. 24 sec. W. 98.40 ft., N. 12 deg. 31 min. 05 sec. W. 80.74 ft. to an iron pin set, N. 07 deg. 25 min. 34 sec. W. 248.46 ft., N. 10 deg. 56 min. 45 sec. W. 87.44 ft., N. 08 deg. 07 min. 58 sec. W. 40.33 ft., N. 15 deg. 11 min. 46 sec. E. 42.73 ft., N. 38 deg. 59 min. 08 sec. E. 68.94 ft., and N. 45 deg. 26 min. 54 sec. E. 37.68 ft. to the beginning containing 4.99 acres, more or less, according to survey by Billy J. May L.S. 878 of B.J. MAY LAND SURVEYING, INC. on July 19, 1999. This is a survey of a part of "Parcel V" of the property conveyed to William Darrell & Peggy Penn as recorded in Deed Book 147 at page 546.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed by William Christopher Clarke and his wife, Shelia Ann Clarke, to William Darrell Penn by Deed date July 2, 2005 and recorded in Deed Book 202 at page 327, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit

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Schools facing more fed, state budget cuts

By **JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN**
PRESS REPORTER

Through a recent Webinar with Kentucky Education Commissioner Dr. Terry Holliday, superintendents across the state have been informed the bad news, upcoming funding cuts.

Crittenden County Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said Holliday explained in the online seminar that school districts can anticipate a mid-year cut in Support Education Excellence in Kentucky (SEEK) funds, meaning another three to four percent will be slashed from the local schools' budgeted income.

The news comes just months after an earlier cut in SEEK funds that resulted in Crittenden County schools trimming more than \$160,000 from its budget.

"It is a grim reality to hear that we're going to have more money taken away from schools, and I feel that myself and the board of education are doing our best in conserving money where needed," Dr. Yarbrough said after last week's board of education meeting. "In light of the cuts, we're still trying to maintain as many full-time employees as we can. In doing so, we've combined several positions and have put into action an energy efficiency team to help save where we can."

In the same Webinar, the commissioner also told superintendents to expect more cuts from the newly appointed federal deficit-spending Super Committee, which

was organized by Congress to trim the national debt, or else face an across-the-board cuts on all programs. Yarbrough anticipates eight to nine percent to be cut from federal funds.

She hopes for a last-minute deal to avoid such cuts, otherwise it will affect several federally-funded programs in Crittenden County.

Programs that could possibly be affected by the Super Committee's work are IDEA-B, a special education program; Title I Reading; and even the Americorps program.

Yarbrough also said that federal belt-tightening could also impact a recent \$500,000 21st Century Learning grant that was awarded to Crittenden County High School allowing it to implement a learning center and hire its director, Cheryl Burks.

"We're not positive that it will affect that, but because the funds are federal, we feel like there could be a cut, and we're trying to brace ourselves," the superintendent said. "The impact of these cuts have been difficult at best, especially with the trend being that the cuts fall mid-year when school is well under way. We're being very cautious and are trying to be prepared."

Although it is known that

a SEEK cut can fall mid-year, Yarbrough said the exact date is unknown, as well as if and when a federal cutback could take place.

"We're just trying to prepare ourselves by being efficient and keeping in mind that those cuts are possible," Dr. Yarbrough said.

Yarbrough said with past cuts, the board has taken several measures to preserve as much money as possible by combining job positions in the district, putting in place an energy efficiency team and even voting to forego annual raises for teachers, making it the second year in a row for Crittenden County instructors to go without a pay increase.

"By taking this action, we're trying to preserve as many full-time employees as possible," Yarbrough said. "Making the decision not to give them a raise was a difficult because our teachers do work hard and do deserve it."

To help compensate for no raise, the board decided that an extra personal day would be given to teachers, allowing three personal days and 10 sick days to be used during the school year. Yarbrough said that the board wanted to give something to teachers to help make up for not getting a pay raise.

"In previous years, I'm told that teachers used to have three personal days, and then it was changed to just two," Yarbrough said. "Even though it's still not a raise, we feel like it's a good gesture that was still cost effective."

grim coast-to-coast outlook for the economy, including 9.5 percent unemployment in Kentucky, Crittenden County's relatively small labor force of 4,098 is in better shape than others with a comparable labor force. Of the 16 counties with a workforce of 4,100 or fewer, Crittenden County's jobless rate is the third lowest.

However, that perception could be misleading according to Detzel.

"A decline in the civilian labor force compounded the decrease in the unemployment rate," she said of the statewide drop from the year before. "Individuals who have faced long-term unemployment are becoming discouraged and dropping out of the labor force."

In July, nonfarm employment in Kentucky reached its highest level since December 2008. However, the government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, dropped 200 jobs in July 2011. The sector has 4,200 fewer jobs than in July 2010. Nationwide, the public sector has lost 550,000 jobs since September 2008.

Meantime for individual counties in July, Oldham County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the commonwealth at 7.3 percent while Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle and Webster counties in western Kentucky ranked among the 10 lowest at 7.8, 7.9, 8.0 and 8.1 percent, respectively.

Jackson County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 16.6 percent.

More back to work

Select county jobless rates listed from the states's best in July 2011 to the worst with area counties of interest listed between. Caldwell County had the lowest June 2011 rate in western Kentucky.

COUNTY	JULY '11	JUNE '11	JULY '10
Oldham.....	7.3	7.7	8.0
Caldwell.....	7.8	8.2	8.8
Calloway.....	7.9	7.9	8.3
Carlisle.....	8.0	8.4	8.4
Crittenden.....	9.1	9.3	9.9
Livingston.....	8.3	8.9	9.0
Lyon.....	10.1	10.9	9.7
Union.....	9.0	8.3	9.4
Webster.....	8.1	9.0	8.5
Jackson.....	16.6	16.8	16.3

the durable goods subsector, which reflects expansions at automobile parts plants, a construction crane producer and an appliance manufacturer," said Dr. Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

The future Invensys offers is also what drew Jerica Ingram of Marion to fill out her Peoples Plus application last week, even though she has a job. The potential pay, plus a benefits package that includes health, vision and dental insurance, 401(k) retirement and 100-percent tuition reimbursement is too good to pass up, she said.

She lives alone but finds herself treading water with her current work.

"I get by," she said.

Once moved to a full-time Invensys employee, workers are also eligible for paid holidays, sick leave and vacation.

Despite the continued

Advertisement for Business-Community Leaders

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

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

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

Rachel Yarbrough, Superintendent
Crittenden County Schools

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