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Friday College Day in Marion; wear colors

Crittenden County School District is encouraging all of its teachers, staff and the community to wear their collegiate colors on Friday. Put on a sweatshirt, cap or anything to signify the college you attended, or perhaps the one you admire most.

Utility poles are not sign holders

According to the National Electrical Safety Code, all power poles must be kept clear of signs, posters, notices and other attachments. Power poles should be kept free of other climbing hazards, such as tacks, nails, vines and through bolts not properly trimmed. Kenerg Corp. respectfully reminds residents of this code, especially during the political season when signs are prevalent on the landscape. The code was written for the public's safety, as well as our linemen's safety. Although bucket trucks are used in many instances, Kenerg linemen continue to climb poles daily. Those poles need to be free of obstructions.

Chamber to host After Hours event

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will host a **Business After Hours Event** from 5-6 p.m., today (Thursday) at Tom Potter's State Farm office on Gum Street in Marion

City free dumping

Dog case changes things

Banishment is no longer option

STAFF REPORT

A local woman has pleaded guilty to harboring a vicious animal in a criminal case that could set a precedent in how such matters are handled in the future.

Heather Kaiser, a 27-year-old mother of three, said she pleaded guilty in Crittenden District Court last week only because her dog was being withheld until the case was settled. Kaiser's year-and-a-half-old pit bull, Kilo, had been confiscated on July 10 after it bit Charles Black, who was walking his dog on a leash

on Maxwell Street.

Kaiser's dog ran into the street and attacked Black, according to court records and statements from neighbors who witnessed the episode. The city has a law requiring all dogs to be leashed.

Black filed charges and police had the dog picked up by the animal control officer. Kilo was in essence taken to jail. He was held at the Crittenden County Animal Shelter, running up an \$8.50 daily tab.

In accordance with her plea agreement, Kaiser will have to put up a new seven-foot high dog pen, keep Kilo – and her other dogs – penned at all times. If they are taken out of the pen, they must be leashed and muzzled. Kaiser's plea comes with a 30-day probated jail sentence for two

years, a \$200 fine and \$158 in court costs. She must also pay restitution to the county for housing the dog since July, which will be more than \$450. Kaiser would have been ordered to pay Black's medical bills, too, but his insurance took care of that. His treatment at Crittenden Hospital cost \$763, which was paid by Medicare, according to court records

The kicker in the case is that if Kaiser does not follow the court's orders, she will go to jail herself, and the dogs will be destroyed.

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson said KRS 258.235 stipulates how such matters are to be remediated, but she's not a big fan of the details of the law. It needs to be rewritten, she said, to clear up some

of the ambiguous provisions. Marion City Council has discussed creating its own vicious dog ordinance to deal more specifically with particular breeds of dogs.

Council member Darrin Tabor spoke out against that idea during the last council meeting on Aug. 16.

"It's ridiculous to consider a vicious dog ordinance. None of us are qualified to determine what breeds are vicious," he said.

Tabor said a dog is a product of its environment and its training. Particular breeds are not inherently vicious, he explained.

It's unclear whether the council will further discuss the matter, but citizens appear to want something

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SUMMER SNAPSHOT

August	Days	Degrees				
Hottest High Temp	Aug. 4	103.1				
Coolest Low Temp	Aug. 27	58.8				
Average High	31 Days	91.3				
Average Temp	31 Days	80.0				
Days Above 100 2						
Days Above 95	7					
Three Months of Hot & Dr						

June - August Rainfall 8.15 inches August 4.51 inches 1.21 inches July 2.43 inches June June - August Days Above 90



is this weekend

The City of Marion will have mobile dumpsters available for free dumping Friday and Saturday (Sept. 10-11) at its maintenance facility at the end of East Elm Street. This free service is for unwanted items including tires, batteries, appliances and furniture. Household trash will not be accepted. Items will be accepted from 7:30 a.m., 4 p.m., each day.

Horse whispering

There will be a "horse whispering" at Marion-Crittenden County Park at 5 p.m., Sunday. Renown speaker Paul Daily will train a local horse straight from the field, and delivery a faith-based message at the same time. The event is free to the public and will include pony rides. See more on page 8.

Meetings & More

✓ Salem Fall Jamboree will be from 11 a.m., to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 and will include music, vendors, food, games, mums and more.

ON THE WEB News Blog Poll

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers: "If the Crittenden County Judge-Executive election was held today, wh would you support?" Here is what 292 respondents said:

Ken Floyd 45 (15%) Larry Hearell 30 (10%) Perry Newcom 192 (65%) Undecided 25 (8%)

Press office hours Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.



Linda and Eddie Myrick stand in front of their outdoor fireplace built with old stones like the one at right.

Mysterious stones warm backyard

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN PRESS REPORTER

Until very recently, Eddie and Linda Myrick had a large pile of rocks in their back yard - piled stones that, at first blush, appeared to be nothing extraordinary.

Now that they're pasted into an outdoor hearth and chimney, the earth-colored boulders have revealed a story riddled with history.

It took Eddie 30 years to build his collection of stones, having gathered them from all over. The beginning of the collection started sometime around 1979 or '80 when he helped tear down his mother-in-law's house.

"There was an old rock chimney attached to the house and I remember seeing that some of the rocks had dates carved into them," Eddie said. "I thought that

it was interesting so my father-in-law said that I could keep what I wanted. We searched through the rocks and found quite a few that had some markings."

Some of the stones found from the old chimney boast carved dates such as 1879, and one reads, "We moved into this place December 14, 1903.'

Eddie was also given the opportunity to find more gems from an old house in Livingston County. Local lore was it was at one time a slave house. After a round of digging and sorting through the rocks, Myrick found some that bore strange markings.

"I was told that they were old slave markings," Eddie said. "I don't have proof of that but I've had several people come by and



look at them and agree that they are old slave marks. I don't know of any experts who can come and confirm or deny the markings but I'd love to know for sure what they are."

Over the years, stones were added to Eddie's pile - some coming from old chimneys and a log cabin down at Land Between the Lakes. Before long, his pile was waist high. It wasn't until Linda made mention of doing something with the rocks that Eddie considered them much more than a life-

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Weather takes toll on crops

STAFF REPORT

The official end of summer is still a couple of weeks away, but folks will be talking about this year's heat for years to come.

Many elderly people in Marion say they don't recall a hotter summer, but the truth is we have not eclipsed any major records, according to Farm World magazine.

The temperatures have been high and sustained for a good period of time, and there have been a couple of days of record heat, but that's about it, according to a state meteorologist.

While heat has been a factor and while some temperatures have been nearly record highs, that doesn't mean the summer as a whole will reach record levels, University of Kentucky meteorologist Tom Priddy told Farm World.

'Simply because a year had a high number of days at or above 90 degrees, doesn't mean the year was

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Kenergy looking at expansion options

STAFF REPORT

Kenergy Corp., has entered into an option agreement with a property owner south of Marion to buy approximately 7.46 acres where Drivers' Auto Repair was once located.

Although Kenergy officials would not discuss the real estate option filed in the Crittenden County Clerk's office on Aug. 4, the electric cooperative has in the past couple of years discussed moving or expanding its Marion office.

Kenergy spokesperson Renee

Beasley-Jones said late last week that "no more information is available," regarding the agreement or possible purchase of the property from owners Ken and Shana Geary.

The agreement states that Kenergy planned to seek approval from its board of directors at the Aug. 10 meeting to officially approve the contract. If the board did not approve it, the option agreement would be considered null and void

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Judy Winn, a member of the Marion Woman's Club, serves coffee to Micki Crider during last week's 90th anniversary celebration. See more on page 6.

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Thursday, September 9, 2010

Even devils believe there is but one God

... And trembles." Ja. wretch!" 2:19. Atheists believe there is no God but do not tremble. How sad it is they will not only tremble when they start to stand before the God and His Son whom they have denied but "will say to the mountains and rocks to fall on us, and hide us from the face of him that sits on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb; for the great day of his wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand." Rev. 6:15-17.

Case in point, Voltaire, one of history's best known atheists - who was along with Rousseau, the primary cause of the French Revolution of 1798 (called the Reign of Terror where countless thousands of innocent and even perpetrators of the murders lost their lives by rouges and their heinous guillotine slaughters) - once said of Jesus, "Curse the

He stated, "Every sensible man, every honorable man, must hold the Christian sect in horror... Christianity is the most ridiculous, the most absurd and bloody religion that has ever infected the world.'

He also boasted, "In 20 years, Christianity will be no more. My single hand shall destroy the edifice it took 12 apostles to rear... By the time I'm buried, the Bible will be non-existent.'

Just before his death, Voltaire cried out, "I have swallowed smoke. I have allowed my head to be turned by the incense of lies I am abandoned by God and man; I will give you half of what I am worth if you will give me six months' life." (He said this to Dr. Fochin, who told him it could not be done).

"Then I shall die and go to hell; and you will go with me.



O Christ! O Jesus Christ!"

All night long he cried for forgiveness. His condition had become so terrible that his associates were afraid to approach his bedside, and as he passed away, his nurse said that for all of the wealth in Europe, she would never watch another infidel

A few years after he died. the Geneva Bible Society purchased Voltaire's home and turned it into a print shop to publish Bibles.

Voltaire and Rousseau hated religion and part of their success in getting so

many to follow them was the than all the rest of us, still deplorable things they saw the state apostate church leaders do and support.

As Rousseau was dving he cried, "No man dares to face death without fear."

Ancient Rome was full of evil and murder, the Dark Ages were full of brutality, evil and death, but the horrific effects of atheism in blood letting have been monumental in the 20th century, surpassing them all.

The brutality of these atheistic deeds were an outcropping of Darwinism. Darwin was a great promoter of Natural Selection, and the Survival of The Fittest. Yet. Darwin, just before he died said, "I regret that I suggested a theory, and that gullible men gobbled it up, as though it were fact. I never intended that."

Isn't it sad that so many who think they are smarter

demand that we believe that we came from a sperm in the sea, up through tadpoles and monkeys to become humans, deeming Darwin as their source?

The Soviet Union is credited for murdering 30 million of their people through a direct influence of Darwinism.

Then along comes the murderous, atheistic Hitler, who murdered 20 million six million Jews and 14 million non-Jews whom he considered unfit to live, again using the theory that only a superior race must survive.

At present, we have a long list of atheistic countries that have and are committing atrocious crimes of murder against their own people, continuing the crime of weeding out those who they deem inferior – all this influenced by Darwinism.

The number of murders of

innocent people committed by atheistic dictators in the 20th century is reported to be 175 million. The glaring difference between all these sources of murdering the innocent and the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which teaches to love your neighbor as yourself, is something all unbelievers should consider. For the followers of each of these false teachings face long, long, unending eternity. On the other side is a righteous God who gave His only begotten Son to die that we might face that eternity in Heaven instead of Hell.

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

Forefathers left loose ends for logic to be applied

Freedom of religion, check. Freedom of speech, check. Freedom to bear arms, check. Freedom to yell fire in a crowded theater, not here.

Freedom to bow on Fridays toward Mecca, check.

Freedom to put a Dome of the of Rock at Ground Zero, check ... well, wait just a minute.

For the most part, I'm a tolerant person. I consider myself somewhat of a moderate on social issues and conservative on fiscal matters. With that said, here's my take on the 10-20 of mosques.

We have freedom of speech, but you can't use it to incite panic, which could injure others. Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., knew that legislating judgement was a ticklish idea, but somewhere there's a line that shouldn't be crossed even when we're talking about the United States Constitution and our Bill of Rights.

We have a right to unwarranted searches and seizures, but if we're stopped at a road check, we could be asked to open the glove box and get our registration, and might even be asked to open the trunk. We have freedom to own guns, but we can't carry them into the post

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office. There are rules - written and unspoken - that regulate behavior. In some cases - like Holmes' Supreme Court opinion on the freedom of speech – we need a little more detail than the Forefathers left us.

The idea of raising the Islamic flag next to the place where extremists carried the same banner while flying planes into about 3,000 innocent people might require a measure of Holmes' reasoning.

We Christians outnumber Musilms on the world scale by the rate of about 2 to 1. The relationship hasn't always been on good footing, but there is no reason it can't be better. As a social moderate. I believe Muslims. Hindus, Buddists and all the other religions and sects should have freedom to

do their own things. But. I don't want them inciting my fear or concern any more than their beheadings and commandeering of planes has up until now. I believe it is wrong to burn the Koran as some symbolic gesture.

I hardly think about the Islamic faith until I hear something about it on TV. I know that Muslims and Christians and Jews trace their religious roots to Abraham. Otherwise, I couldn't recite you a single line from the Koran. My point is that we should live and let live. Quit trying to run a dagger into our hearts and we'll quit worrying about where you're building a mosque.

The problem is that some Islamic freaks - in the name of a religion – are striking at us with both fists. It's hard to be tolerant when Osama is calling for our heads on a platter. They're creating suspicions in our hearts and minds. We're not doing it on our own. There was little or no Islamophobia in Marion 15 years ago, but it exists now even though we probably have fewer than four or five practicing Muslims in the county - if that. If Lutherans were flying planes into public buildings we'd be leery of them, too. Kentuckians have run the neo-nazis out of Dawson Springs because of their behavior.

The question of where a religious center – or any building in an area with planned growth - can locate is up to those in charge of making those decisions. However, their decision should not - in general - impose on anyone's right to worship.

I can wash my car in front of my house - even my neighbor's car although my lot is not zoned for a commercial business. However, I can't build a coin laundry or car wash there unless I receive a variance from the zoning commission.

I kind of liken this situation to the NFL Sunday ticket commercials. Cowboys fans don't want to live next to Redskins enthusiasts and folks in Foxboro are irritated by a Dolphins junkie in the neighborhood.

As Americans, we're pretty good at displaying tolerance to a certain level most of the week, but on game day, it's every man for himself.

A mosque at Ground Zero is indeed a symbolic victory for terrorists who see their faith as a driving force behind unwarranted killing and destruction in the name of

global expansion.

All of this debate - from Mayfield to the Big Apple - could be settled quite rapidly with some of Holmes' logic, or perhaps simply a sincere and vocal condemnation of terrorist activity from moderate Muslims – which I have not heard.

Okay, before the phone starts ringing again, there were no obituaries the previous two weeks from Crittenden County.

That's right! No one died, or at least had a funeral here from Aug. 18 through Sept. 2. There were a few in surrounding counties and some with ties to Crittenden County, but our death rate is slowing, or so it appears.

Actually, there have been three weeks in the past year when we've printed absolutely no Crittenden County obituaries. That's a record for certain. Coroner Joe Myers tells me that the death rate is down statewide.

Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. He is also author of the book, "South of the Mouth of Sandy," which is available from online bookstores. His column appears periodically.

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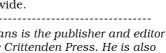
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Chris Evans

Editor and Publisher



School reaching out to community

The Crittenden County community certainly provides rich opportunities and quality support for student learning. I thought it would be great to provide our community with some of the partnerships that exist for our students' right here in our own county and will be implemented this fall semester

Committed To Children Mentoring Program

We have approximately 32 positive community leaders who have been trained to serve as student mentors in our schools. The mentors and their student mentees meet every other month for a lunch and fun activity at Rocket Arena. Mentors also schedule times to meet with their students individually. Thanks to all of the community members who have made a commitment of time to increase the positive sphere of influence for our students by relating to a caring adult who invests time and care into their lives.

Adult Volunteer Hours

To the Editor:

The adult volunteers connected to Crittenden County Schools logged over 2,000 hours of their own personal time to assist in our schools with student activities dur-

Writer supports Frazer

job requirements of county attorney.

I support Bart Frazer for Crittenden County

Bart's conservative ideals will ensure that he

attorney. Bart will dedicate himself to all of the

is tough on crime, but he has stated that he



ing the 2009-10 school year. We encourage positive adults who are available to offer their time to work with our schools and students to contact each school's front office for more information. Remember, every volunteer in our schools must complete a crime check.... safety first!

Let's try and capture more than 2,000 volunteer hours during the 2010-11 school year.

Grandparent Meetings

We recognize that there is a special population of individuals in our community who are the educational guardians of a large population of students – grandparents. We provide informational meetings every two months for any grandparent who wishes to attend. These meetings are held at noon in Rocket Arena. The schedule is as

follows: Sept. 13, Nov. 15 and Jan. 18. If you would like information about these important meetings, please contact Holly White or Jared Brown at 965-9833

College/Career Readiness Week

We are excited to announce that our school district has designated this week (Sept. 7-10) as College/Career Readiness Week. In all schools, college and career activities have been planned during this week. On Friday, we are asking all community members and school faculty and staff to wear college shirts. This is our version of "Community College Day" in Crittenden County.

Downtown Marion: Experience History

What a pleasure it is to say that we are continuing the tradition started last year between the elementary school, the historical society and tourism with the Downtown Marion: Experience History tour. Our fifth graders will be taken on guided tours of the historical downtown Marion on Friday, Oct. 8. This has been such a rewarding partnership for our schools and the community.

Opening Day Reflection

The Crittenden County school

year started on such a great note with the country and western theme, Saddlin' Up For School. This year, we were privileged to have First Lady Jane Beshear as the featured speaker for all of our faculty and staff, a first-class roping display by Jessi Hodge and Bailey Brown (national rodeo award winners), the performance by our own "Soggy Bottom Boys" and lunch provided by one of our tremendous community supporters, The Peoples Bank. We appreciated the fact that The Peoples Bank sponsored the back to school luncheon for the Crittenden County school employees.

We know that working on behalf of student learning involves rich partnerships with our community. Thanks for supporting our efforts to provide the highest quality educational opportunities possible for Crittenden County students each and every day. Kudos to our community!

Dr. Yarbrough is superintendent of Crittenden County schools. Her guest column will appear periodically in The Crittenden Press.

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 precise addresses will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will not be returned.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or emailed to us at pressnews@the-press.com. When letters are emailed, a member of The Press staff will contact the author to verify the authenticity of the letter.

Letters to the Editor

will prosecute each case individually to make sure the county is saving money. That is so important for our community now that the new jail is open. We simply can't afford to clog the jail with local offenders who could be safely diverted to other programs like drug court or the ankle bracelet monitoring system that Bart has pledged to implement.

Bart would have these offenders paying the

county for their own punishment! I think that's a great idea.

Bart is an experienced attorney and will do good work for Crittenden County. Please join me in voting for Bart Frazer for county attorney on Nov. 2.

Margaret Gilland Marion, Ky.





William Ralph and Nancy Paris, Cindy Davidson and Melissa Tabor recently attended a Woodland Owner's Short Course in Princeton. The course was hosted by the UK Extension Service and sponsored by about 10 different agencies includin the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.



3 local students get scholarships from Green fund

Victoria Baker, Catherine Hughes and Talley Nix – all Crittenden Crittenden Count High School graduates – have been named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars. Students earn this designation by achieving a 4.0 grade point average all four years of high school and scoring at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

As Sen. Jeff Green Scholars, these students are eligible for \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) awards. Students may earn up to \$10,000 toward their higher education expenses if they continue high scholastic achievement in college.

The title honors the late state Sen. Jeff Green of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to 1997.

KEES awards are funded by net Kentucky lottery proceeds and may be used at most colleges and universities in Kentucky. In some cases, the award may be used at out-ofstate schools if the major the student is pursuing is not available in Kentucky. No application is necessary for KEES awards, and students may access their KEES account information on www.kheaa.com by setting up a Zip Access account.

To learn how to plan and pre-

pare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602-0798; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Morganfield's Ervins join CBS Amazing Race

Morganfield resident and Miss Kentucky Mallory Ervin, along with her father, Gary, will

be participating on the national television series, The Amazin Race. Ervin was crowned Miss Ken-

tucky last vear and

placed fourth runner-up in the Miss America pageant.

Ervin

The Ervins will be among 11 teams competing for \$1 million on season 17 of the series. The Amazing Race is a realit game show that features contestants who race around the world striving to win the grand prize.

The series will premier will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26 on CBS.

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Grad year	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State	District	State
2008	72	29,788	19.4	20.2	20.7	19.9	20.0	21.1	20.4	20.5	20.2	20.8
2007	42	30,929	20.3	20.3	20.8	20.0	21.4	21.2	20.1	20.8	20.8	20.7
2008	54	31,728	19.4	20.5	20.0	20.2	21.6	21.5	20.9	20.7	20.8	20.9
2009	74	45,419	18.3	18.8	19.0	19.0	19.5	19.8	19.4	19.7	19.2	19.4
2010	84	45,763	17.5	18.9	18.1	19.1	18.5	19.7	18.7	19.5	18.3	19.4

The graph above chart shows how Crittenden County School District compares to state averages on ACT scores in every yea since 2010.

Local ACT scores fall since 2006 by jerritt hovey-brown press reporter

Crittenden County students' average ACT score has dropped from 19.2 to 18.3 in the past year, according to recently released data. Since the 2006 ACT scores, Crittenden's scores have dropped by about 1.9 percent.

According to a Kentucky Department of Education news release, a cause of the lower percentages could have been partly attributable to a larger population of students who have taken the ACT.

ACT Inc., has developed College Readiness benchmarks in subject areas of English, mathematics, science and reading. Research has indicated that students

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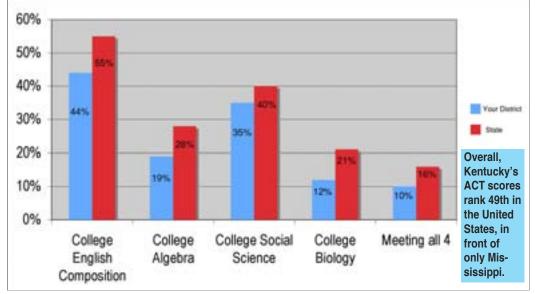
Red Cross

Geraldine Shouse,

Crittenden Representative

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The graph above shows how Crittenden County School District (blue) compares with statewide averages of benchmark scores on the ACT.

who meet those benchmarks have a 50 percent chance of obtaining a B or higher or a 75 percent chance of obtaining a C or higher in creditbearing college courses. The benchmark scores are 18 or higher in English, 22 or high in mathematics, 21 or higher

in reading and 24 or higher in science.

Scores show that for Crittenden County, 44 percent have met the benchmark for college English, 19 percent for college algebra, 35 percent for college social science and 12 percent for college biology. The percentage of students who met all four goals was only 10 percent here.

Kentucky is one of only a few states that has implemented the Educational Planning Assessment System (EPAS) from ACT, Inc.



After offering a week of free haircuts for anyone who donated dog food, treats or necessities, Signature Salon in turn donated those items to the Crittenden County Animal Shelter. Over 50 bags of food were collected along with old pillows for beds and a few toys. Pictured are (from left) Jae Rogers, shelter volunteer; Nicole Tabor, Tiffany Brown, Jeannie Hazzard and Kim Lain all of

Signature Salon. Not pictured were

Emily Shelby and Charlotte Fox.

Feed Jake





For more information, contact City Hall at 965-2266

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. *I Corinthians 3:6-7*

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

Obituaries

Rennison

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Kenneth Rennison, 67, of Fredonia, died at 10:15 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2010 at Crittenden Hospital

He was of the Baptist faith. Rennison was a retired plant manager of an agriculture and fertilizer company, a member of Crider Sportsman Club and was a Fredonia City Council member for more than 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Judy; a son, Chad Rennison and wife Scharla of Fredonia; two grandchildren, Shelby George and Karlie Rennison; two sisters, Patricia Belew of Oak Grove and Kathy Harris of Marion; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Alvis and Dorris Rennison. His parents were Homer and Lurlean (Malone) Rennison.

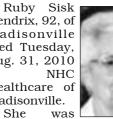
Services were Saturday, Sept. 4 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Roger Waters officiating. Burial was at Fredonia Cemetery with military graveside services.

Memorials may be made to Crider Sportsman Club, c/o Benne Fowler, 3294 Good Springs Road, Fredonia, KY 42411 for youth hunter activities.

Hendrix

Hendrix, 92, of Madisonville died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010 NHC at Healthcare of Madisonville.

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born on Nov. 3, 1917 in Providence to Burley Kennedy and Rosie Capps Kennedy. She was retired from York Manufacturing as a line worker. She was a member of Maranatha Baptist Church in Madisonville.

Surviving are two daughters. Lou and husband J.C. Crockett of Marion and Eva Sue and husband Dale Cullen of Dalton, Ky.; a son, Carroll Douglas and wife Jean Sisk of Sacramento, Ky.: a sister. Susie Marie Lincoln of Rabbit Ridge, Ky.; two step-daughters, Cheryl and husband Greg Conner of Henderson and Rhonda Gayle Miracle of Corbin; 10 grandchildren: several great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Malra Sisk in 1979; her second husband, Lucian Earl Hendrix in 2005; three brothers and five sisters. Funeral services were Saturday, Sept. 4 at Harris Funeral Home in Madisonville with Rev. Van Williams and Rev. Tommy Bogle officiating. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Madisonville.

Richard Daugherty, Richard Carmon and wife Alesia Smith, and Sheila and husband Richard Penrod, all of Providence, and Michael Gene and wife Diane Smith of Manitou; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Alice Faye Jennings of Marion and Betty Jo and husband Don White of Owensville, Ind.; and a brother, Bobby Carrol and wife Patty Martin of Marion.

Services were Friday, Sept. 3 at Melton Funeral Home in Providence with Rev. Paul Davis officiating. Burial was at Green Grove Cemetery in Providence.

Curtis Richard Ray Curtis, 59, of Morganfield died Friday, August 27, 2010.

He was a retired coal miner for Peabody Coal Camp 1 mine, where he was known as Dick Curtis.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 28 years, Emma Louise Curtis in 2009.

Surviving are his parents, Dillard and Louise Curtis of Marion; four brothers, all of Marion, Jimmy and wife Cecilia, Larry and wife Lorie, Donald and wife Joyce, and Mark; three sisters, all of Marion; Gail Darrow, Patty and husband Wayne Howerton, and Sue and husband James Corley; sisters, Regina Oliver of Princeton. and Angel Stewart of New Port Ritchie, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Paula Durke; a step-son, Bobby and wife Dawn Webb Jr.; grandchildren, Ryan Girten, Billy and Corey Durke, and Bobby III, Brandon and Brian Webb, all of Henderson. Funeral services were

Saturday, Sept. 4 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield. Burial was at the Odd Fellows Cemetery at Boxville.

McMican

Alberta McMican, 88, of Marion died Sunday, Sept. 4, 2010 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a member of Marion Baptist Church, Woodmen of the World and American Legion Auxillary and was the former owner of Rose Cleaners in Marion.

Surviving are her sons, Bob McMican of Atlanta, Ga., and Monte McMican of Victorville, Calif.; grandchildren, Ryan, Nicole and Logan McMican of Victorville, Calif., and three nieces.

ROCKS

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"She came out one day and looked at them and just causally mentioned that she'd like to have an outdoor fireplace," Eddie said. "I thought that it would be nice to have one, too, so I made a few calls and got the ball rolling.'

With the help of a local

Amish artisan, Harvey Yoder, and armed with a mental design of how Eddie wanted the fireplace to look, it only took one week to construct Linda's cozy, outdoor setting.

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the yard, but it also holds some mystery to it," Eddie said.

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warmer than average," he said. "In 1921, parts of Kentucky had 107 days at or above 90; 2010 has had more than 50 so far, but we're still a ways from reaching any kind of record for consecutive heat."

Weather has had an impact on row crops, pastures and livestock, said local farmer Danny Chandler. He said some cattle owners are sending calves to market early in order to reduce herds and take a burden off mother cows.

"I've heard of some farmers who are already feeding hay," Chandler said, because pastures are dried up. He said local row croppers

are reporting smaller corn yields and many anticipate a very poor soybean crop because of the hot, dry weather during the most crucial stage of development for that crop.

The U.S. Drought Monitor places Crittenden and all of its bordering counties in the moderate or level one drought category, which may continue as the state heads toward fall and the traditionally driest period of the year.

A ban on outdoor burning has been in effect in Crittenden County for a month and Judge-Executive Fred Brown said it will remain until sufficient rainfall is realized. precisely two inches in a 24hour period.

"But if we get several showers over a short period of time, we'll take a look at it," Brown said.

The first official day of fall is Sept. 22.



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Smith

Emma Lou Smith, 78, of Providence died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a member of Green Grove Missionary Baptist Church and was retired from Hoover Universal after working 23 years.

Smith was preceded in death by her husband, Gene; her parents; and many brothers and sisters.

Surviving are children, Linda Lou and husband

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert McMican.

Services are at 11 a.m., (today) Thursday, Sept. 9 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial will be at Mapleview Cemetery. Visitation was from 6-9 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to Marion Baptist Church, 131 East Depot St., Marion, KY 42064.

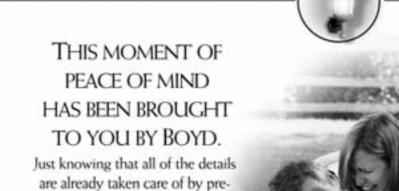
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Outdoors & Agriculture

USDA launches new Conservation Loan program

USDA has announced the launch of a Conservation Loan (CL) program that will provide farm owners and farm-related business operators access to credit to implement conservation techniques that will conserve natural resources. "This will give farmers who want to implement conservation measures on their lands a chance to do so by providing assistance with their upfront costs," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "In return, these producers will help to reduce soil erosion, improve water quality and promote sustainable and organic agricultural practices." CL funds can be used to implement conservation practices approved by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), such as the installation of conservation structures; establishment of forest cover; installation of water conservation measures; establishment or improvement of permanent pastures; implementation of manure management; and the adaptation of other emerging or existing conservation practices, techniques or technologies. Direct CLs can be obtained through local Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices with loan limits up to \$300,000. Guaranteed CLs up to \$1,112,000 are available from lenders working with FSA. For more information, contact a local FSA office at 988-2180.

Piney Campground hosting Campers Fair event

Land Between the Lakes' Piney Campground will host its 37th annual Camper's Fair Sept. 15-19. The event includes a variety of activities including arts, crafts and evening entertainment. Piney is located in Tennessee on the south end of LBL Campers are invited to bring arts and crafts to display at the flea market. Campers wishing to participate in the displays need to notify Piney Campground gatehouse staff upon entering the campground. Campsites are available on a first-come, firstserved basis. Camping shelters and a limited number of campsites are available. Reservations are available 24 hours online at www.lbl.org or by calling 1-800-525-7077.

Archery deer season opens Sept. 25 at LBL

Land Between the Lakes archery deer season is opens Saturday, Sept 25 and runs through Jan. 17. The only exception is for guota hunt days and the day immediately before each guota hunt. The quota hunt days for the Kentucky portion are Oct 23-24 and Nov 20-21. During LBL's 2010-2011 archery season hunters may harvest two white-tailed deer, including one antlered buck, unless a buck has already been harvested on LBL. Deer harvested on both the Kentucky and Tennessee portions of LBL are bonus deer and do not count towards the statewide deer bag limit. Appropriately licensed archers can also harvest one turkey of either sex (requires state turkey permit), squirrels, woodchucks, coyotes and feral hogs. Hunters are not required to check in for deer archery hunting at LBL, but must have a valid state hunting license, big game permit, and hunters age 16 and over need to purchase an LBL Hunter Use Permit (\$20).

Between the Rivers Homecoming is Sept. 18

Former residents of the area now known as Land Between the Lakes will gather this fall for their annual homecoming. The homecoming event celebrates former residents of the Lyon County portion of LBL. It will take place Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Star Camp Picnic Area, just off The Trace in northern LBL. The yearly reunion at LBL is a chance for former Between the Rivers residents to visit and reminisce. All former residents, relatives and friends are invited. Those attending should bring food, beverages, lawn chairs and any other picnic or recreation items they wish. Restrooms, picnic tables and grills are provided. For more information on the Lyon County Between the Rivers Homecoming, call 388-0358.

Kentucky farm receipts surpass \$4 million in '09 Kentucky farmers have surpassed the \$4 billion mark in farm

Local hunters have shot at \$1,000 for biggest whitetail

The sixth annual Big Buck Contest sponsored by Marion Kentucky the Tourism Commission and Hodge's Sports and Apparel started last week and runs through Dec. 31.

Entry forms are available at Hodge's Sports and Apparel in Marion. Participants have a shot at a \$1,000 cash jackpot for the largest deer. Entry fee is \$5 for adult and \$1 for junior hunters.

A portion of the proceeds

will benefit the Marion Community Christmas Fund.

A total of \$4,048 has been donated to the Marion Community Christmas Fund over the past four years.

The cash prize will be paid to the contest winner by Marion Tourism Commission

The junior division winner will receive a \$75 gift certificate to Hodge's Sports and Apparel.

Deer score will be deter-

Kentucky considering hunter protection

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Several states are considering constitutional protections for hunting in a pre-emptive move intended to thwart efforts of advocacy groups to make shooting animals illegal.

Arkansas, Arizona, South Carolina and Tennessee have referendums for constitutional amendments on the ballot this year. Kentucky is poised to follow in 2012.

If successful, they would join 10 other states that al-

Drought affects 12 counties

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Two dozen western Kentucky counties have been declared drought management areas by state officials after water supply levels dropped to dangerous levels.

The Office of the State Climatologist and the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet issued a Level I Drought Declaration on Thursday

The affected counties are: Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle,

Ballard, McCracken, Graves, Marshall, Calloway, Livingston, Crittenden, Lyon, Caldwell, Hopkins, Trigg, Christian, Muhlenberg, Todd, Union, Webster, Henderson, McLean, Daviess, Hancock and Ohio.

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The winner of the 2008 Big Buck Contest was Greg Holeman from Marion with a score of 218½. The youth division was won by Kaci Beard with a score of 176¹/₄.

For complete rules or other information, contact the Marion Tourism Commission at 965-5015 or 1-

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

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Archery	Sept. 4 - Jan. 17
Crossbow	Oct. 1-17
Crossbow	Nov. 13 - Dec. 31
Youth Hunt	Oct. 9-10
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Muzzleloader	Dec. 11-19
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ation is lobbying along with hunter groups to get the constitutional amendments passed. The Humane Society of the United States says the initiatives are unnecessary.

cash receipts for 2009. It was the fourth year in a row and the fifth time in the past six years that Kentucky's agricultural producers achieved the feat. Kentucky farm cash receipts in 2009 totaled \$4.26 billion, down 9.6 percent from the adjusted record 2008 total of \$4.71 billion, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service. The 2009 total was the third-highest on record. "I am constantly amazed but never surprised by Kentucky's resourceful and determined farmers,' Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer said.

Elk sounding off on Prairie

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Land Between the Lakes has announced that the magical sound of "bugling" has been reported at the Elk & Bison Prairie (EBP). The bugle, which actually sounds more like a loud squeal, is the mating call of the mature bull elk.

"A few bugles have been heard recently and the best is yet to come. The peak of bugling season usually occurs from mid-September to mid-October," said Curtis Fowler, LBL Range and Wildlife Technician. "The bugling season is one of the most exciting times to be in the prairie at LBL."

Since elk were introduced into the 700-acre prairie in February 1996, biologists eagerly anticipate the start of "bugling season" each fall. "The EBP is home to 28 elk, including 9 bulls, 17 cows, and at least 2 calves. There are also 47 bison living in the prairie," said Curtis Fowler, LBL Range and Wildlife Technician.



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Melissa Hunt Tabor and her grandmother Virginia Hunt take a look at a sample of ground tea leaves during guest speaker Linda Hawkins' presentation and to the right, Hawkins discusses the long history of tea, including the blooming tea in the glass pitcher in the foreground.

Club celebrates 90th year with tea connoisseur, author

Linda J. Hawkins shared her love and vast knowledge of the history of tea during the Woman's Club of Marion's 90th anniversary luncheon Sept. 1.

Hawkins is an award-winning author of several adult and children's books, and she takes her nutritional-based literature on the road, where she shares the history of tea and etiquette.

While the history of tea began in England, it spread to Japan and to the United States where it is viewed as a hospitality drink, especially in the South.

Womans Club members learned some of the popular types of teas, including lemon grass, jasmine, green and white tea, as well as less common

uses of tea such as its benefit on the body in the bathtub.

Her personal love of tea evolved, and she become somewhat of a tea connoisseur after reading everything she could get her hands.

The former school teacher and crisis counselor wrote her first book, "Alexander and the Great Food Fight," in 2001 and has since authored other nutritional children's books inlcluding others in the Alexander series and "Catering to Children with Recipes for Memorable Teas."

One of her books, "The Unspoken Language of Fans and Flowers with Recipes," includes a chart of flower meanings and edible flowers and recipes and explains the body language women exhibited by the way they held fans in Victorian times.

"There are fan 33 movements outlined in in the book," said the Morgantown resident who explained some of the body language between a man and a woman. "A fan held on the left side of a woman's body meant follow me, and held to the right side indicated a woman's desire to be acquainted."

Many of the images of fans in "The Unspoken Language of Fans and Flowers with Recipes," were taken at Adsmore Museum in Princeton.

Learn more about Hawkins' books and products online at www.lindajhawkins.com.

Parenting as prevention for teen pregnancy

As a parent, you are the greatest influence on your child's life. When it comes to teens' values, there is no doubt that you still have the most impact on the way they choose to live their lives. In fact, research has proven that teens need just as much love, supervision, and sup-



and often with your child from an early age about your feelings and thoughts.

•Listen thoughtfully to your teen's feelings and concerns, and respect his views.

•Try to answer clearly and concisely the questions that your teen is asking. Avoid lecturing or threatening.

•Know your teen's friends

•Support your teen's inter-

pervising your teen. Research indicates that careful awareness is necessary. However, overly strict monitoring actually causes more resistance to parents' views, and puts the teen at greater risk of pregnancy.

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'College Day' in **Crittenden County**

The Crittenden County school district has been participating in College and Career Readiness week and are wishing to create a "College Going Culture" day in Crittenden County.

Everyone in Crittenden County is encouraged to wear a college T-shirt of their choice on Friday.

Staff members of the Crittenden County Schools will be going around town and

Some college ideas are: University of Kentucky •Western Kentucky University Murray State University •University of Louisville •University of Memphis •Eastern Kentucky University University of Tennessee

handing out prizes to those who participate.

CCES Happenings:

Sept. 5 - 10	Career Week
Sept 9	SBDM - 3:30, library
Sept. 13	Paragon (fundraiser) ends
Sept. 22	STARS Rally - 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	No school - Professional De-
velopment	
Sept. 29	Paragon delivered to school

Births

McDowell

David and Ashley McDowell of Marion announce the birth of a son, Davin Cole McDowell, born Aug. 25, at Western Baptist Hospital.

Davin weighed seven pounds, three ounces and was 18 inches long.

- Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Linda Woodward of Salem.
- Paternal grandparents are Betty McDowell of Marion and the late Douglas McDowell.
- Paternal great-grandmother is Velma Richardson of Marion.

Restoration committee to host talent show

The Cave-in-Rock restoration committee has been graciously granted permission to use the Opry House as their own.

The committee, a non-profit group that has joined together to try and restore Cave-in-Rock and its surrounding areas in Illinois, has been trying to gain access to the Opry House since early spring to no avail. New owners have since purchased the building and has granted the committee to use as their

them to make good and call us so that we can put something together."

To help raise funds for the restoration projects, the committee has came up with an idea for Frontier Days, which will be held in Cave-in-Rock. The group will be putting on a talent show in the Opry House at 7 p.m., Sept. 18.

"We are asking Pope and Hardin Counties in Illinois, as well as reaching out to our Kentucky neighbors, to help us with this effort," McDowell said. "If you have a talent or know of anyone who does, encourage them to enter. There's bound to be a Sugar Booger that's willing or even anxious to enter this contest."

port as 3 and 4-year olds.

You can offer your child the best love and support by being actively involved in her life. Research shows that it is necessary for parents to talk to their teens about sexuality, but that talking is not effective unless the parents are active in their teen's life.

 Understand your own values about sexuality and why you value those issues. •Share openly, honestly,

ests and invest time in things she enjoys doing.

It is good to find a balance between monitoring and su-

and their families.

your spouse or partner, you can show your teen what a long-term love relationship is all about. The opportunity will likely come for helping him develop goals and plans for the future.

Homemakers Association learns about fashion at their 62nd annual meeting

The Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association celebrated its 62nd annual meeting on Aug. 26 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. An informative program on 150 years of fashion in Kentucky was presented by Sandra Staebell of Western Kentucky University. New county officers and chairs installed at the meeting included Brandi Potter, president; Melissa Tabor, secretary; Sally Boyd, Family; Micki Crider,

Management; Barbara Gillihan, Environment; and Darl Henley, Leadership. Juanita Harrison was recognized for 61 years of membership and Willa Belle Arflack and Myrle Dunning for 25 years. After Hours Club received the Outstanding Club Award. Twelve members received perfect attendance awards and seventeen completed the book list. Recognition for state competitions included Darl Henley, Barbara

Gillihan, Darlene Abell, and Sarah Ford. There are five Extension Homemaker clubs in Crittenden County: After Hours, Challengers, Crooked Creek, Evening Belles, and Morning Glories. Extension Homemakers are affiliated with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. Above, Homemaker members watch the presentation of 150 years in Fashion.

at no cost as long as the group remains active.

Now that the committee has use of the building, June McDowell is hoping that there will be help from the Kentucky side to get the ball going.

"There have been several from Kentucky tell us that they would be here for us, to help us," McDowell said. "Now that they've made those promises, we're ready for

To register, send your name, type of talent, phone number and address to Talent Show Committee, c/o June McDowell, Rt. 1 Box 217A. Cave-in-Rock. Ill. 62919.



Building a partnership

Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, Superintendent of Crittenden County Schools, was a panelist at the School Accountability & Student Testing Panel Luncheon last week for the Business Education Partnership which helps to develop collaborative partnerships between business and education and become a pro-active voice for educational issues at the local, regional, and state level. . Dr. Bill Murphy, UK College of Engineering was the moderator. The panelist included Dennis Bega, Senior Education Advisor, US Department of Education; Dr. Terry Holliday, Commissioner, Kentucky Department of Education; Jaonne Lang, Executive Director, Advance Kentucky, Dr, Randy Greene, Superintendent, Paducah Public Schools and Dr. Yarbrough.



Current Year Yellow Corn - White

•Digital Illustration Photo - Red

Local 4-Hers take several top places at state fair

Written by Bonnie Baker Crittenden County Extension Agent for 4-H /Youth Development

When most people think of the Kentucky State Fair they think of funnel cakes and carnival rides, but not our Crittenden County 4-Hers they think of blue and purple ribbons. Each year our local 4-H members enter their exhibits in the county fair for an opportunity for their exhibits to go to the state fair. Only the top exhibits from each county are allowed to go to the state fair. At the state fair competition is very difficult and earning a blue ribbon is even harder. Despite this dif-ficulty, several Crittenden County 4-H members not only won blue ribbons but also championships. The fair results are as fol-

lows: **Novice Division** Pate Robinson •Novice Market Goat - Class Champion Junior Division Lauren Beavers ·Smoked Country Ham - Red •Country Ham Speech - Blue **Danielle Byarley**

·Smoked Country Ham - White •Country Ham Speech - Blue, 5th Place •Market Goat -8th and 10th Places Jessi Brewer •Community Building Photo - Red •Smoked Country Ham - Blue •Country Ham Speech - Blue •Market Goats - 5th and 10th Places Maggie Collins Jewelry – Blue •Oil Painting - Blue •Horticulture Photo Collection – Blue, Class Champion, Horticulture Photo Grand Champion Apple Cake – Blue •Comparison Brownies - Blue, Class Champion ·Salsa - White •Purchased Decorative item - Blue and Class Champion •Accessory for Home - Blue ·Leadership - Blue •Smoked Country Ham - Blue, 4th place Ham Country Ham Speech - Blue, 5th place Speech Mauri Collins Scrapbooking – Blue •Still Life Photo - Blue •Animal Photo - Blue •Three Photos Same Subject -

Blue •Horticulture Color Photo - Blue •Cookies - Red •Brownies - Class Champion, Grand Champion •Granola Bars – White •Freezing Techniques - Blue •Cloth Item No Machine Stitching -Blue •Communications Scrapbook Blue, Class Champion, Communications Grand Champion, Department Champion •Smoked Country Ham - Red •Country Ham Speech – Blue, Class Champion Breanna Ford ·Landscape Photo - Blue **Ruth Gobin** Smoked Country Ham – Blue •Country Ham Speech - Red Johnny Graham First Year Geology – Blue, Class Champion, Reserve Department Champion **Emily Hendrix** •Bicycle Rodeo - Blue and Class Champion, Reserve Grand Champion Second Year Geology - Blue and Class Champion •Paper Crafts - Blue •Black and White Drawing - Blue •Five Photos of Movement - Blue, Class Champion

Community Photo Collage – Blue Class Champion •Digital Collage Photo - Red Cloth Item with Machine Stitching Blue, Class Champion, Grand Champion •Smoked Country Ham - Blue •Country ham Speech - Blue, 1st Place Ashton Hill ·Leather Crafts - Red **Micah Hollamon** •Fourth Year Geology – Blue, Class Champion Marcus Hughes •Third Year Geology - Blue, Class Champion Brennon Jones •Smoked Country Ham - Blue •Country Ham Speech - Fourth Place **Shelby Robinson** •12-13 Year Old Goat Showmanship – 8th Place •Market Goats – 1st Place, 1st Place Kentucky Proud, and 10th Place Macie Young •Single Photo – Blue 2 Whites •Black and White Horticulture Photo Red **Senior Division** Chad Bell

·Photo Collection Same Subject -Red

•Portrait Photo – Red •4-H Gold Honors Award Kari Buntin •Market Goats - 9th, 9th, 9th and 10th Places •17 and Older Goat Showmanship - 7th Place **Rachael Jennings** Market Goats – 10th Place Casev Knox Black and White Drawing - Blue ·Color Drawing - Blue Matt Papineau Largest Watermelon – Red •Mixed Hay – Red •Woodworking – White •Goat Skill-a-thon – 4th Place •14-16 Year Old Goat Showmanship - 10th Place •Market Goats - 6th Place Anna Schnittker •Fifth Year Geology - Blue, Class Champion, Department Champion and Dean's Choice Award •Jewelry - Red •Folk Art - Blue •Photography - 2 Blues, 1 Red and •Jelly – White •Wood Finish Item - Blue

It is important to note that nearly all of the goat show classes had over 20 youth in them.

In addition to the regular

classes, our Crittenden County 4-H members also participated in the man-nequin modeling and state variety show. Emily Hendrix displayed her night shirt by modeling it while standing as a mannequin for two 15 minute periods. Some people watching her wondered if she

watching her near was even real. Maggie Collins and Ellen Merrick preformed their skit "Popular" during the state fair 4-H variety show as county and area variety show winners. The 4-H Rocket Club also earned its day in the spotlight during the State Fair 4-H Variety show.

As county and area club act winners they were able to her winners hief were and the best perform their skit "The Hee Haw Gang." Performing at the state fair were Breanna Ford, Dallas Haire, Mason Haire, Nate Haire, Sylvana Hunt Bai Patel Hailey Tins-Hunt, Raj Patel, Hailey Tinsley, Jacob Tinsley, Marcus Tinsley and Elizabeth Tosh.

For more information about 4-H and its contests pleases contact the Criftenden County Extension Office at the Crittenden 965-5236.

Thursday, Sept. 9

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

•Durbin Council Knights of Columbus will hold their regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the KC Hall in Morganfield. All members are encouraged to attend

Saturday, Sept. 11 •Lakeland Cruisers will host a cruise-in for antique and classic cars and trucks from 3-8 p.m., Saturday, at the Farmers Bank in downtown Princeton. There will be music and door prizes. For more information, contact Jerry Padgett at 210-1282

·A Davidson/Perryman family will be held on Saturday at the

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Fredonia Lions Club building. Doors open at 10:30 a.m., and a potluck meal will follow at noon

Monday, Sept. 13

•There will be a grandparents meeting at noon, Monday, at Rocket Arena. Anyone raising grandchildren who attend our school district is invited to attend.

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

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STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 10 RESIDENT EVIL:

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Community Calendar •There will be a Crittenden

County Retired Teachers meeting at 4 p.m., Sept 16, at the Crittenden County Public Library. A reception will be held for new retirees.

•The Salem Fall Jamboree will be from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Sept. 18. Inspirational music will be played all day and vendors, food, kid games and mums will be available.

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

•The Pumpkin Festival is hosting a photography contest

sponsored by the Woman's Club of Marion. Entrees can be submitted between 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 1. Displays will be showcased between 9 a.m-2 p.m., Oct. 2. The contest will be on 126 E. Carlisle Street with adult, youth and professional classes open to everyone. For more information. contact Nancy Hunt at 704-0057 Ongoing

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

Thank You

The family of Martha Anne Shepherd Guess wishes to express our sincere gratitude for the many kindnesses and support extended to our Mother, and most recently to us.

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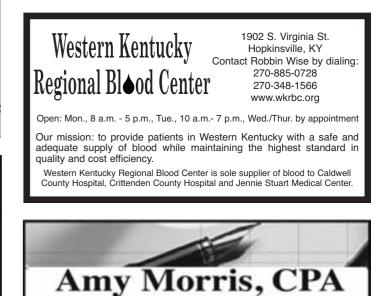
•Story Hour at the Crittenden County Public Library is every Friday at 10 a.m. Preschoolers, 3-5 years of age are eligible to attend. For more info,

call the library at 965-3354. ·Free radon test kits are available at local health departments in Caldwell, Lyon, Crittenden and Livingston counties. For more info, call Greg Hodge at 928-2193.

City Has Free Compost Available

The City of Marion has Free Compost Material behind the city maintenance garage. To access the compost site, take Old Mill Road off of Depot Street. The compost material is available on a self-serve

basis while it lasts. The access road to the compost pile is open between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



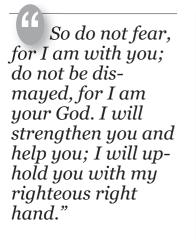


Things may change but Marion will always be a special place

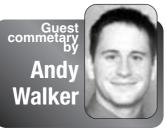
Marion, Kentucky - the town with deep ditches and people who drive lawnmowers. Well, that was my first impression of the town as my wife and I moved to Marion in 2006. As Stephanie and I drove down Main Street that first day, we noted at least five people driving lawnmowers down the road. I knew of the large Amish population here and thought these may be some hybrid religious cast of people whose beliefs allowed them to upgrade beyond a horse but conservative enough to restrict the usage of a car. As we drove in and out of town, I began to wonder if the front bumper of our car would hold out from all the deep concrete entrance ways that pervade the town.

I had grown up in Eddyville as part of a family with Crittenden County roots. My grandfather and grandmother both taught school here. My dad and his brothers had all gone to school here. We used to buy hog feed at the Marion Feed Mill. Dad used to take his cows and hogs to market here. But aside from that, I knew virtually no one from However, Marion. that quickly changed the first day we moved here.

I will never forget the first three people we met when we moved to town. Aside from the members of the Marion Church of Christ, the first person we met was Dietra Beavers at Farmers Bank. After two minutes in her pres-



– Isaiah 41:10



ence, we decided our random selection of a bank was the correct one. Her kindness and openness quickly made us feel at home (and if anyone from Farmer's Bank is reading this, she should get a raise). And even though I have become good friends with Terry Bunnell at People's Bank, the first impression of Dietra Beavers kept our business. The members of the congregation suggested that we take a family picture to the newspaper office for the weekly ad. There we met Allison Evans. Being in the news business, she had already heard that we were moving to town and quickly welcomed us on behalf of the town. Finally, we met Barbara Myers who will continue to be a lifetime friend.

Since moving here, we have come to know many people. Coaching soccer has allowed a relationship with several young people. It has also created a relationship with sevschool faculty and eral administrators. Ministry has allowed me to speak at public functions, conduct funermeet families and als. strengthen friendships. There

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are not many places in this world where you can walk downtown and strike up a conversation with a judge, the mayor, a prominent business person, an inmate performing community service, or a logger. And no matter who the person, their occupation, or the time of day, there is no class warfare, discrimination or social elitism because people from Marion see one another as neighbor!

My family and I will be moving to Woodbury, Tenn., this week to work with the Woodbury Church of Christ. We are sad to leave the little town we have come to call home. Marion will always have a special place in my heart. Our children were born here. We endured an unforgettable natural disaster together. We grieved with a town when a young boy died in his sleep. We cheered together when the football team went to the state finals. We have become part of a community. But after Sept. 5, things changed, never to be the same again.

My plea is that you will keep Marion that special little town. I watched my hometown of Eddyville try to change to accommodate "modernity." It changed alright, but into a town that no longer feels like my hometown. In my mind, Marion is my hometown and I want to thank you for being a hometown to my family!

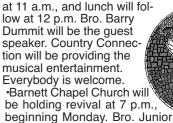
urch**notes**

 The Gospel Music Extravaganza will be held at Victory Church on 615 Brown Road in Madisonville on Friday and Saturday. The Friday concert will start at 7 p.m., and will feature The Greenes, His Praise, Southern Sound and The Childress Family. The Saturday concert will start at 2 p.m., and will feature the Crossmen, The Conquerors, Southern Sound and The Childress Family. Doors will open one hour before concert time. A pre-concert will be held 15 minutes before with Benjamin Morelock on Friday and Divine Mercy on Saturday. Admission is free but an offering will be taken. For more information, call 821-4873. Ignited is coming back to Fohs Hall starting at 7 p.m., Saturday. All area tweens, teens, young adults and youth groups are invited.

The United Praise Band from Benton will lead praise and worship. For more info, call 836-9048

·Cave Springs General Baptist Church will be having its annual fish fry at 5 p.m., Saturday. •United General Baptist Church will be dismissing evening services on Sunday in order to attend the Horse Whisperer at the City-County Park in Marion at 6 p.m.

·Emmaus Church will have its homecoming at 11 a.m., Sunday. Morning services will begin



Deason will be the evangelist. Everyone is invited to attend.

·Lola Pentecostal Church will have a recognition service for its newly constructed life center at 7 p.m., Sept. 17. Then on Sept. 18, there will a dedication service at 4 p.m., followed by a dedication celebration from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sept. 19. Food and fellowship will follow each service. For more information or for directions, call 988-2190.

·September menus are now available for Angel Food at Marion Baptist Church. Orders can be placed in the church office, online at www.angelfoodministries.com or you can mail your order to P.O. Box 384, Marion, KY. 42064. Back-To-School Special \$5 off every box you order.

Horse whisperer coming to city park

Paul Daily, a nationally recognized horse trainer, will be in Marion Sunday, Sept. 12 for a program called The Horse Whisperer.

The event will start at 5 p.m., at Marion-Crittenden County Park. It will be free and open to the public. The program is being sponsored

by the Ohio River Baptist Association and Happy Trails Ministries.

Free pony rides will be included in the event. They will start at 5 p.m. There will be signing at 5:30 and Daily's program begins at 6 p.m.

"He will take a local horse

break him," said Chris Clarke of Happy Trails Ministries.

While Daily is capturing the horse's attention, he also hopes to touch the hearts of those in attendance. His program includes a faith-based message for all ages.



The Crittenden County Adult Education Learning Center vould like to thank those who helped with our move to our new facility at 118A East Bellville Street. We are grateful for your help and support during this transition.

Conservation

District

Mayor Mickey Alexander and the Marion City Council. Special thanks to Mark Bryant, City Manager Angie Green

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We would like to extend an invitation for everyone to attend an Open House from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 21th at our new location.





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Let's visit Tolu, Frances schools in 1940

It's that time of year again, when graduating classes of previous years have made their plans and now are getting ready for their high school reunions.

Time changes things including the graduations from years past. They were of a simpler time with not as much hoopla and public celebration as they have now. The event might mean a new dress for the young ladies and a new suit for the young men, and little if anything else. However, it was a good time and enjoyed by all family and friends.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press we can read some of the school activities and graduation highlights of the senior classes from Tolu and Frances for the academic year 1939-40.

Sept. 8, 1939 – Tolu School Opens

Tolu School opened its 1939-40 school year with a boom by adding a new room to the building. Our new teacher is Mrs. Raymond Kirk, a graduate of Murray State Teachers College.

The other faculty members are the same as last year: L.J. Spiceland, principal; Mrs. Virgil Guess, assistant principal; Miss Muriel Rushing, upper grades; and Mrs. Roberta Croft, lower grades.

The junior and senior classes have already elected class officers for the year. The senior class has for its president Louise Easley; vice president is Rowena Curnel, secretary-treasurer is Mildred Sherer and school news reporter is Mary Charles Clarke.

The junior class selected Ollie Bill Lowery for president, Mary Lee Wright for vice-president and Reed Porter for secretary-treasurer.

Rome Hardesty, Nell Wyatt and Mary Charles Clarke were chosen as cheerleaders because "they can make more racket than anyone in school." Hardesty and Clarke are old hands at the job.

April 19, 1940

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Commencement Week activities of Tolu high school open Sunday night as Rev. J.M. Dameron of Marion Baptist Church delivers the baccalaureate sermon.

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Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 the class night program begins with the president's speech by Louise Easley followed by class roll call under direction of Rov Little. Rome Hardesty, salutatorian, is to deliver an address followed by the class history by Jesse Sherer.

A solo by Mary Charles Clarke precedes the optimist's report of Mildred Sherer and next is that of the pessimist, Nina Hardin.

The class prophecy is to be given by Max E. Stalion and the mantle oration by Louise Sullenger.

A song featuring Aline Conrad, a poem by Frances Hardesty, Nell Wyatt and Carlin Hill and giftorian orations will by Trilby Curney will precede the valedictory address of Rowena Curnel. A song concludes the program. Commencement is next Friday night at eight with R.E. Broach of Murray State Teachers College delivering the address.

Sept. 8, 1939 – Frances School

Frances High School opened on Monday with the largest enrollment in the history of the school, the high school having an enrollment of 110 and lower grades 120. The opening exercise was attended by a large group of parents. Our new principal, J.O. Ward, conducted the exercises after being introduced by our English teacher, Mrs. Mazie Howard. Mr. Ward is a graduate of Western Teachers College. Our science teacher, Miss Reed, is with us again.

Our classes have met and elected the following officers: Freshman: W.L. Simpkins. president; Raymond Guess, vice-president; Virginia Peek, secretary; Rodman Ramage, treasurer; Leroy Rorer, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Howard, sponsor.

Sophomores: Clifton Bragdon, president; Leon Fergu-

son, vice-president; Mary Sue Highfil, secretary; Grave Lou Ramage, treasurer; and Oliver Whitt, sergeant at arms.

Arthur Juniors: Rav Tabor, president; Robert Moran, vice-president; Mary Crider, secretary-treasurer; J. C. Kemper, candy treasurer; and Miss Reed, sponsor.

Seniors: Harold Hodge, president; Tommy Pogue, vice-president; Marzee Martin, secretary treasurer; Jimmie Highfil, sergeant at arms; Juanita King, class reporter; and J.O. Ward, sponsor.

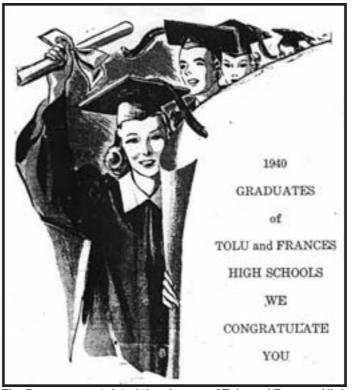
Mrs. Ward has been elected as assistant teacher in our school.

Feb. 11, 1940 – Frances School

Frances has selected Miss Juanita King of Frances as valedictorian of the 1940 class. Miss King's grades at mid-term gave her 80 points out of a possible 84. She is the daughter of Mrs. Katie King. She has always attended school at Frances.

The salutatorian selected was Harold Hodge of the Owen School District who had a possible 79 points out of 84. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodge. He entered school at Owen in 1927 and after graduation from eighth grade started in at Frances High.

Our basketball team lost a closely contested game to Friendship 31-27. Our two star players, Highfil and Bailey, fouled out with two minutes to go and when Frances



The Press congratulated the classes of Tolu and Frances High Schools with an ad in the paper in 1940.

was leading 27-26. After our second team subs took their places, Frances did not score and Friendship scored two field goals.

Our second team won 27-21. On Friday night, three of our first team with Bailey and Brown off, and three of our second team, journeyed to Mattoon where we played the Mattoon first squad. They defeated us 32-30 in one of the best games of the season. Our boys say that the Mattoon lads displayed one of the best sportsmanships of the year.

The Frances High Bull Dogs played Cobb High on Tuesday night. When we played them early in the season we only defeated them by one point, but Tuesday night we defeated them 56-28

Bailey of Frances tallied 19 points to lead the Frances scorers and Simpkins of Frances was a close second with 16. Cobb had very good floor work and was able to bring the ball under the basket for several attempts but failed to hit.

The Frances gym is now

adorned with an electric scoreboard thanks to Mr. O.B. Matthews, local grocer, who donated it to us.

April 26, 1940 – Commencement At Frances High

Supt. J.L. Ward announces Frances High graduation for May 9, beginning at eight in the evening. Harper Gatton of Madisonville is to deliver the address to the graduates. Included on the program are Lorene Simpkins, Rev. J.T. Spurlin. Baird Sisters. Harold Hodge, Juanita King, Big Four Quartet and Supt. Ward.

The baccalaureate sermon is to be held at Frances Presbyterian Church Sunday May 5 at 7:45 with Rev. Rottenberry Woodburn, delivering the sermon. Appearing on this program are Lorene Simpkins, Rev. McKee Thompson, Mrs. J.B. Wiggins, Miss Dorroh, Pauline Moran, Louise Woodall, W.L. Simpkins and Elzie Brasher.

For Class Night May 7 at eight o'clock we find the program featuring Harold Hodge, Donald Kirk, Eugene Jones, Ada N. Bradford, Mildred Lee, Erma Brown, Donald Collins and Loretta Perryman.

-----The answer to last week's mystery picture, if you didn't recognize it, is the building where Roy and Tim's Barber Shop is located on Main Street. It was built in 1905 by Aubrey Grady after the great fire of 1905.

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Area News Briefs

Fire burns tractor. fireman's Ford pickup plus 80 bales of hay

Fire destroyed a tractor, a barn and badly damaged a volunteer fireman's private vehicle Sunday afternoon on Lone Star Road in Crittenden County.

The fire apparently started near a garbage can, according to firemen. There is a countywide burn ban in effect. The fire burned about 80 bales of hay, five acres and destroyed a 4020 John Deere and constable Billy Arflack's Ford Ranger pickup before it was extinguished. The property owner, Mark Burton, was not there at the time, according to firemen.

County will resurface 3.5 miles of roadway

Four county roads have been identified for resurfacing. The roads are Watson Cemetery Road, A.H. Clements Road, Templeton Road and part of Tribune Tower Road.

Crittenden County Fiscal Court approved the plan during a special meeting Tuesday morning. Money to complete the work is coming from the state's Flex Fund, which diverts 20 percent of the state's road fund money to counties. The process was begun by Gov. Steve Beshear earlier this year to lift some of the financial burden from county road funds. Crittenden is getting \$178,000 to complete the resurfacing of about 3.5 miles of roadway.

AG's formal letter okays county's deal with Freedom Waste

Crittenden County has received confirmation that its solid waste contract with Freedom Waste is on solid footing. The county had sought an opinion from Attorney General Jack Conway regarding its five-year contract with Freedom, which is renewable on an annual basis. Clarification was requested by County Attorney Rebecca Johnson, who had discovered a 1980 AG's opinion that had cast some doubt on the deal.

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Johnson has received a formal letter from the attorney general which essentially says that Crittenden's contract is dif-



PHOTO BY KEITH TODD, KY TRANSPORTATION CABINET

Rep. Mike Cherry, Livingston County Judge-Executive Chris Lasher, Gov. Steve Beshear and Sen. Dorsey Ridley were among the elected officials at last week's formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the Smithland Dam hydroelectric project and the new U.S. 60 Ledbetter bridge

Beshear points to Crittenden's benefits in Livingston projects

Gov. Steve Beshear alluded to Crittenden County benefits of a new bridge in Livingston County last week during official groundbreaking events at the Ledbetter Bridge and the hydroelectric dam at Smithland.

The governor mentioned Martin Tire Recycling, Turner and Conyer Sawmill, Henry and Henry Monument Company, and the West Kentucky Livestock Market as Crittenden County businesses that depend on the existing bridge and will benefit from the improved reliability provided by the new structure.

Beshear and other dignitaries broke ground last Wednesday for the final construction phase of the U.S. 60 bridge over the Tennessee River between McCracken and Livingston counties. The new bridge – four lanes wide, with a five-foot shoulder - is a quartermile upstream from the two-lane Ledbetter bridge, which it will replace. The Ledbetter bridge opened in 1931

The old bridge is still sturdy, but it's just not wide enough, and doesn't have adequate clearance to meet the demands of modern commercial and recreational traffic," said Gov. Beshear. "The new bridge is critically important to the economy of this region. It will be a boon to any number of industries in this area, as well as to farmers and hundreds of daily commuters.

The new bridge amounts to a nearly \$95 million project. Its main piers have already been constructed at a cost of \$28.4 million. The superstructure and additional piers will now be constructed under a separate contract. Kay and Kay Construction Co., and Haydon Bridge Co., submitted the low bid of \$66.3 million

Livingston County Judge-Executive Chris Lasher said he speaks for all in his county in

saying he is pleased that construction of the new bridge is moving ahead.

"I look for the new bridge to benefit our businesses and help us attract new industries by providing what is basically a four-lane with a straight-shot connection to Interstate 24, Judge Lasher said. "The old bridge was built for traffic patterns of the 1930s. Traffic has increased, and our vehicles are much wider now, and that just overwhelms the current bridge. The old bridge has served us well, but this new four-lane bridge will create vast new opportunities for our people with improved safety and reliability.

McCracken County Judge-Executive Van Newberry said the new bridge will have a unifying - and lasting - effect.

"Anytime we can tie the counties together we are all stronger," Judge Newberry said. "This new bridge will tie Livingston and Mc-Cracken counties together even tighter than ever. As an engineer, I love bridges anyway. They are the most under-rated form of public architecture and infrastructure. When I see \$95 million being poured into a project like this bridge, it gives me hope because we'll have something to show for it that will continue to benefit our region 50 and even 75 years from now."

The contractor has indicated equipment will start arriving at the site within about the next two weeks with some construction activity in two to four weeks. The project is expected to take about three years to complete.

The addition of hydroelectric capabilities at the Smithland Dam has also impacted Crittenden County. Marion, which was one of the original permit holders for the project, sold its rights to AMP Ohio for \$1 million.

CHS offers free screening for those at risk of falling

Are you at risk of falling? Falls are usually the initial sign that you may be losing your independence. Falls can lead to head trauma, hip fractures or a variety of serious problems.

Falls can be minimized or prevented by using several different methods or lifestyle adjustments in your home environment. The initial step in the prevention of falls is the acknowledgement that you are at risk.

A balance screening event will be held at the Marion Senior Citizen Center from 10 a.m., until noon on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

The event is designed to assess your risk of falling and to provide participants with specific information or ideas to reduce the risk of falling.

The screens will be provided by two employees of the Crittenden Health Systems Rehabilitation Department, Patti McConnell, physical therapist, and Gina Croft, occupational therapist. They have had considexperience erable in providing care for those who are at risk of falling.

After the assessment, information can be provided to the participant's primary care physician for followup and treatment.

Fall Facts

Falls are the leading cause of injury deaths among adults age 65 and older and a significant threat to their independence?

One in three Americans age 65+ fall each year.

Of those who fall, 20% to 30% suffer moderate to severe injuries that make it hard for them to get around or live independently and increases their chances of early death. One-third of nursing

home admissions are due to falls.

The total cost of fall-related injuries for adults aged 65+ is \$80.9 billion, including more than \$19 billion in direct medical costs.

Fractures were over onethird of non-fatal injuries and made up 61% of costs (approximately \$12 billion).

■ In 2009, there were 32,444 visits by Kentuckians age 65 or older to Kentucky hospitals as a result of fall-related injuries. This is greater than the population of all but seven counties in Kentucky.

SOURCE: Center for Disease Control and on, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

KENERGY Continued from page 1

Beasley-Jones said that because of the sensitive nature of real estate negotiations, the power company could not further discuss the matter.

Kenergy is an electric distribution cooperative established in 1999 through the

consolidation of Henderson Union Electric Cooperative Corp., and Green River Electric Corp. It serves in excess of 54,896 households, commerical enterprises and industries along more than 6,700 miles of line in all or portions of 14 western Kentucky counties, including Crittenden.



ferent from the one specified in the earlier opinion. That confirmation allows the county's contract with Freedom to renew on Oct. 1 as previously approved by magistrates.

Four arrested on DUI charges over holiday

Local authorities arrested four impaired drivers in the county during the Labor Day holiday period. Three of those arrests were made by Marion Police Department.

Police Chief Ray O'Neal said all three DUI arrests in the city were from patrols and not road checks, although the city did conduct a road check over the weekend that resulted in a handful of lesser traffic violations

O'Neal said three DUIs inside the city limits is a high number for one weekend. He said one person was arrested for suspicion of driving a four-wheeler on city streets while intoxicated

Kentucky State Police made one DUI arrest during a certified road check at the Crittenden-Livingston County Line on U.S. 60. Crittenden and Livingston sheriffs' departments participated in that road check.

Three hurt in wreck **Monday near Fredonia**

Three Owensboro area residents were injured in a singlevehicle accident Monday afternoon near Fredonia. Alisha Barnett, 18, was driving north on U.S. 641 in Lyon County when her Chevrolet

SUV ran off the road and overturned. All three occupants of the vehicle were extricated by Lyon County Rescue. Barnett and Julie Brown, 34, were transported by Lyon County EMS to Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Destiny Brown, 14, was airlifted by Air Evac to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. All occupants suffered multiple non-life threatening injuries, according to Kentucky State Police.

DOG

Continued from page 1 done. An unscientific poll by The Press Online in late July found that 81 percent of 262 respondents wanted tougher city laws for vicious dogs. What's certain is that from now on, the court system might deal with them a bit differently.

Several months ago, a similar incident left a postman injured from a dog bite. The court ordered the dog to be taken out of the county. A few weeks later, the same dog tried to attack two police officers and it was shot and killed. The owner had allegedly moved it across town instead of out of the county.

Johnson said hindsight was the impetus for requiring Kaiser's dogs to be destroyed if, as the owner, Kaiser fails to live up to court orders. Simply having the dog banned from town didn't work last time, Johnson said, so future cases may get similar treatment as Kaiser.

The attack on Black on Maxwell Street this summer wasn't Kaiser's first run-in

with police over her dogs. Chief Ray O'Neal said officers had been dispatched to Kaiser's address multiple times, mostly for barking complaints. Kaiser said she solved that by putting a muzzle on her female, giving the dog anti-anxiety medication and moving its pen to a more remote spot on her lot so it couldn't see activity that caused the dog to bark.

"I've done everything they've asked me to do,' Kaiser said.

All three of her pit bulls have been neutered. She's raised them all from pups and says they are gentle enough that she lets them play with her twin sevenyear-old daughters and sixvear-old son.

Kaiser disputes Black's claim that the dog bit him although three witnesses signed statements attesting to the event. She said she didn't want to prolong the case by going to trial next month because her dog was being held at the pound, running up an expensive shelter bill. Her children were upset that the dog had not been returned, she said.

They had been to the pound to visit Kilo and didn't understand why he had to stay at the shelter. Kaiser said she was satisfied with the treatment her dog received while held at the county's shelter.

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Coby Hunter, 7, son of Ashley and David McDowell of Lola and Chris Hunter of Salem, won the Feature Race in the Yard Kart Class at SEMO Raceway in Sikeston, Mo., recently.



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FOOTBALL

Rockets host McLean The Rockets will host McLean County this Friday in their first home game of the season. Next two games are: Sept. 17 at Webster County Sept. 24 at Caldwell County

CCMS Rockets

The Rockets will not play today (Thursday) but will pick back up on Sept. 14 when they host James Madison. Next two games will be: Sept. 21 at Browning Springs Sept. 28 at Webster County

thepress@the-press.com to report scores

SOCCER

Crittenden hosts Caldwell The Lady Rockets will host

Caldwell County today (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m. The next two games for the Lady Rockets are

Sept. 13 at UHA Sept. 14 at Trigg

GOLF

CHS golf scramble Crittenden Health Systems

will be hosting a golf scramble at Deer Lakes Golf Course at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 15. Registration will be from 11 a.m. noon. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment for the new Cardiac Rehabilitation program. For more information, call Joe Swab at 965-1042 or Robin Curnel at 965-1031.

Golf team vs. Lyon

The Rockets golf team will be playing in the All A state tournament Sept. 9-11.Next two matches are: Sept. 13 at Deer Lakes (Livingston/Reidland) Sept. 14 host Caldwell County

VOLLEYBALL

Crittenden hosts Caldwell Lady Rockets volleyball will host Caldwell County today (Thursday). Game starts at 5:30 p.m. Next two games are: Sept. 14 at Webster Sept. 16 host Trigg County

Kentucky beats Louisville 23-16 in Phillips' debut LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Joker Phillips sported a postgame grin to match his name.

After his long journey to land the head coaching job at his alma mater, Phillips couldn't have asked for much more in an opener. Kentucky flashed some offensive razzledazzle against its bitter rival albeit one coached by Phillips' own close friend, Charlie Strong, also making a coaching debut.

So, yes, Phillips was smiling after Kentucky knocked off Louisville 23-16 Saturday to keep the Governor's Cup for a fourth straight year. As he stepped up to the podium for the first time as a winning coach, he was determined to spread the joy.

"Are you feeling as happy as I feel right now?" he asked. "I was just excited to come here and watch."

Phillips, who gained prominence as the coordinator of Kentucky's record-breaking offense during the 2006 and 2007 seasons, has hinted this 2010 version could be as good as the Andre Woodsonled unit from then.

For Strong, who once coached alongside Phillips at South Carolina and more recently guided Florida's dominating defense to two national titles in seven years, the rebuilding project has

begun at Louisville – his first head coaching job. It started with some halftime adjustments that seemed to work.

"I just called them in and I said, 'We're giving up too many big plays," Strong said. "That can't happen anymore."

Louisville kept it close until the end - these Governor's Cup matchups always seem to be – but Kentucky running back Derrick Locke seemed poised to put the game away early. He rushed for 104 yards and two TDs, both in the first quarter.

Phillips and Strong may be friends, but Locke said the game had all the intensity of a typical battle for Bluegrass supremacy.

Kentucky scored all but three of its points in the first half before the offense began to stall. But Louisville's playmakers couldn't match Kentucky's early intensity, and two key turnovers sealed the Wildcats' first four-game winning streak since the annual series renewed in 1994.

After winning the toss and electing to receive - something Brooks would never do Kentucky needed just two explosive plays to go 70 yards for the game's first points.

The game also marked a return to the lineup for senior quarterback Mike Hartline, who missed seven of the Wildcats' final eight games last season and had to fend off a challenge from two talented underclassmen for the starting job.

final touchdown.

Kentucky had built a 17-

point lead and a possible

blowout was brewing. Al-

though the Wildcats never

appeared in serious jeop-

ardy of letting the game slip

away, it was more Louisville's mistakes that al-

"I thought we were going to

A holding penalty caused

the Cardinals to squander a

trip to the Kentucky 5 just

before halftime, and they

managed only a field goal.

The Wildcats led 20-6 at the

the far more balanced attack,

Louisville got a career-best

game from senior running back Bilal Powell, who

rushed for 153 yards. He got

80 of those on a third-quar-

ter touchdown run, easily his

longest ever, which cut the

lead to 23-13 midway

One of the few low points

for Kentucky was the per-

formance of kicker Ryan Tyd-

lacka, who missed an extra

point and a chip field goal at-

have

tempt that could

stretched the lead.

through the third quarter.

While Kentucky showed off

break.

win going away, but we let

them back in the game,'

Locke said. "They battled."

lowed them to hold on.

The Wildcats committed no turnovers, thanks largely to the efficient play of Hartline, who connected on 17 of 26 passes for 217 yards.

First, Hartline connected with La'Rod King on a 38yard pass. Then, Locke burst through the line, made one spin move and ran untouched to the end zone from 32 yards out.

"It doesn't have to be pretty if you win," Hartline said. "It doesn't matter. It just means a lot to us."

Kentucky went even farther 82 yards - on its second scoring drive. Locke got the ball on six of the Wildcats' 10 plays in that drive, including a 1-yard sweep for his second TD in the opening quarter.

Cobb showed his athletic ability by leaping into the air and catching a lob with only his left hand - one of just two catches he made in the game. Instead, he did his damage in the return game and on the ground, and even as quarterback in the final drive when Kentucky iced the game.

One snap after making his dazzling catch, Cobb took the ball on an end-around and cruised down the sideline 51 yards - Kentucky's third and

CRITTENDEN CO. (2-0) Player Report: QB Brian Berry (thumb) will not play; CB Ethan Hill (broken arm) will not play. Class A District 1 Offense: Multiple Defense: Base 4-3 Rankings: Bluegrass Preps: 8th in Class A;

Associated Press: 6th in Class A. McLean COUNTY (0-3) Class 3A, District 1 Rankings: unranked Offense: Pro set

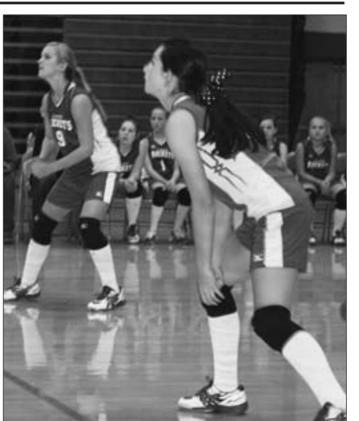
Defense: 4-3

The series: Crittenden County has played McLean County 20 times since 1973. The Rockets are 17-3 all-time against them. Crittenden has won seven straight matchups in the series, last falling to McLean 21-14 in 1997. Crittenden won last year's meeting 34-12 at Calhoun.

Game Notes: The Cougars are off to a poor start under new head coach David McCammon. Former coach Marshall Enoch (who is from Crittenden County) is now athletic director at McLean County. The Cougars scored just six points in their first three outings. They opened with a 49-6 loss at Owensboro Catholic before being shutout in the last two games by Todd Central (25-0) and Allen County-Scottsville (48-0). Their early competition has been pretty good, however. The teams they've played are combined 6-2. Scouting Report: McLean dressed just 22 players last week in its loss to Allen County-Scottsville. The Cougars play a ball-control offense featuring 2 or 3 running backs. They have little speed and seldom throw, but QB David Burden is one of the best offensive players. He and RB Anthony Head carry much of the load. Key for this game will be Rocket QB Bryce Willis in his first starting role now that Brian Berry is out temporarily with a broken thumb. Coach Starnes says Willis has the physical skills to play the position, yet it's uncertain how well he will be at managing an entire game. Rocket CB Ethan Hill is likely out for the season with a broken arm, but senior CB Robert Cudnik is back after a twogame suspension.

something positive in the victory. Although escaping with the win, Duvall also had high praise for the Lady Rebels, one of the new foes on the schedule this season.

"They're a good solid team. We just outplayed them," he said.





MISCELLANEOUS

Lady Rockets tailgate party

The Crittenden County Lady Rocket Basketball team will host its annual tailgate party Friday in the multi-purpose room beginning at 5 p.m. The Lady Rockets will be pre-selling meal tickets. Porkchop meals are \$5 and Hotdog meals are \$3 if preordered, and \$1 extra if bought at the door.

Two to compete in KJRA

Kelsi Myatt and Kimberlee Whited will be participating with other students in the Kentucky Junior Rodeo Association on Sept. 11-12 at the Trigg County Complex in Cadiz.

Scholastic **Sports Roundups** SOCCER

utes left due to the mercy rule.

In a very physical game which consisted of numerous fouls last Thursday, visiting Fourth District foe Trigg County proved to be too much for the Lady Rockets, upending them 10-0 by the mercy rule with 5:57 remaining in the game.

The Lady Wildcats had a huge advantage in shots 27-2 as most of the game was played on their offensive end.

In addition to finding the going tough, Crittenden goalie Emily Owen suffered an injured arm with about 3:00 left in the opening half. Play was stopped for several minutes as Owen, who had amassed 11 saves to that point, was transported by ambulance to Crittenden Hospital.

PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Kelsey Powell (19) tries to dribble around a Trigg County

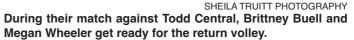
player during last week's game. Trigg County shutout the

Lady Rockets, 10-0, with the game being called with five min-

As of press time this week, Crittenden coach Ken Geary was unsure of her status for this week's games.

Facing a 5-0 deficit at halftime, the physical play carried over as Trigg nailed another goal with only 1:56 gone in the second half for a 6-0 lead.

Lady Rocket Adrianne Phelps was responsible for both of her team's shots on goal, one of them being an indirect kick.



While crediting the Lady Wildcats for being a talented squad, Geary was still disappointed that his team did not make it more of a battle.

"There is no way this should have been 10-0," he said.

In the contest that featured many hard fouls, the Lady Rocket skipper had an interesting comment for those who do not believe soccer is a rough sport.

"For anyone who does not believe soccer is a physical sport, they need to come out and watch our games," he said.

VOLLEYBALL

With last Thursday's hardfought 25-17, 17-25, 26-24 three set win at Todd County Central,

the Lady Rockets improved to a perfect 4-0 on the road this season.

After dropping the opening set, the homestanding Lady Rebels made sure there would be a decisive third set by taking the next one by the exact same 25-17 score.

But the visitors, who have grown accustomed to playing long, hard matches, escaped with a 26-24 victory in the deciding set. Four of the Lady Rockets' seven wins have gone the full three sets.

"We played some good team ball and it was really a team effort." Crittenden coach Larry Duvall said after the triumph.

He praised all 10 players who he inserted into the contest and thought each one of them did



The Rockets 8-U traveling baseball team took second place in the Hopkinsville 8-U Baseball Tournament Aug. 14-15. The Rockets' only loss was in the championship game. Pictured (front from left) are Hunter Jones, Danny Vasquez, Will Peak, Gavin Davidson, Gabe Mott; (middle row) Hunter Jackson, Jayden Carlson, Travis Yancy, Gavin Clements and Cameron Clements; (back row) coaches Chris Davidson, Kevin Carlson and Casey Jones.

GOLF

The Crittenden County Rockets golf team traveled to Union County last week where they were defeated by the Braves. Union finished the match with a final score of 155 and Crittenden 186.

Individually, Aaron Owen led the Rockets with a 39. Jason Enoch trailed behind with 45, Jordan Enoch 51, Colin Belt 51, Cole Foster, 51, Joey Bomia 52, Cameron McDaniel 54 and Devin Belt 71

The Rockets will play in the All A state tournament on Sept. 9-11.

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Revenues

Taxes (All Categories)\$77,	,454.64
Permits And Licenses	\$0.00
Payments In Lieu Of Taxes	\$0.00
Intergovermental Revenues	\$0.00
Charges For Services	\$0.00
Other Revenues	\$20.00
Interest Earned	\$77.28
Total Revenues\$77,	,551.92

Receipts And Cash

Carry Over From
Prior Fiscal Year\$30,752.57
Bonded Debt\$0.00
Transfers To Other
Funds(\$25,058.72)
Transfers From Other Funds\$0.00
Borrowed Money (Notes)\$0.00
Govermental Leasing Act\$0.00
Total Receipts And Cash \$5,693.85
Total Available
(Sum Of Total Receipts,
Cash & Total Revenue) \$83,245.77
Exependitures
Personnel\$0.00
Operations\$3.464.03

Total Expenditures	\$73.402.06
Debt Services	\$0.00
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Administration	\$69,938.03
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Aaron Owen Freshman Placed in the Top 10 at the Class A Golf Regionals and shot a 39. Splits playing time between football and golf.



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The 3rd and 4th grade Rockets pictured (front from left) are Troy Ford, Pate Robinson, David Maness, Lucas Graham, Devin Ford, Justin Phillips, Wyatt Gipson, Danny Vasquez, Skyler James, Dougie Conger, Gavin Davidson, Seth Millikan, Josh Knowlton (second row) Jacob Kurtz, Dillan West, Riley Gobin, Hunter Jones, Devon Nesbitt, Payton Riley, Devin Porter, Blake Curnel, Alex Tucker, Erik O'Leary, Jacob Wood, Nathan Mathiesen (third row) Josh Sarles, Jeremiah Jacobs, Gavin Dickerson, Ethan Dossett, Briley Brown, Jakob Shields, Jimmy Crider, Hunter Boone, Sean O'Leary, Jayden Carlson (back row) coaches Jamie Brown, Craig Dossett, Todd Riley, Chad Mott and Mike Crabtree.



Participants of the first junior golf program at Marion Country Club are (seated from left) Jacey Butts, McKenzie Quertermous, Logan Young, Tate LaRue, Dennon Wilson, Peyton Purvis, Riley Mc-Connell, Cade Crider, Braxton Winders, Trace Adams and Quinn Templeton ; (second row from left, volunteer Teresa Foster, Matthew Goins, Skyler James, Maggie Blazina, Hayden Jones, Emma Williams, Bryan Littlepage, Chase Wesley, Luke Crider, Trace Derrington, Benjamin Evans, Cole McKinney, Zachary Claybrooke, Blake Martin, Hannah Bell, Lauren Gilchrist and volunteer Cole Foster; (third row) volunteers Sharon McDaniel, Nicky Winders, Anna Lee Winders, participants Thomas Jacobs, Ashley Wheeler, Deken Platfoot, Christopher Haire, Corbin Wilson, Logan Belt, Ross Crider, Jacob Russelburg, Carsen Easley, Hope Goins, Ethan Stone; (back row) Devin Belt, Jordan Enoch, Joey Bomia, Colin Belt, Blair Winders, Jason Enoch, Cameron McDaniel, Brandon Martin, Colby Watson, Hunter Stone, Trevor Faith, Corey Crider and Mark Easley.

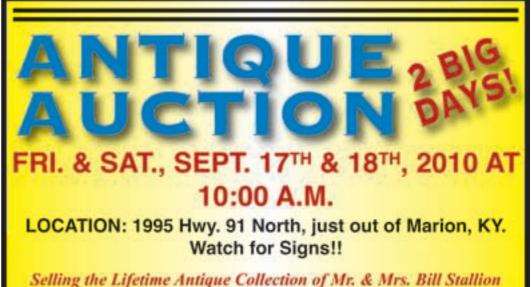


Pictured are the little league dance team. They are (front from left) Cassidy Crabtree, Lilly Gardner, Skylin Jenkins, Chloe Daniels, Chloe Pollard, Amanda Estes (second row) Talissa Jenkins, Lauren Morris, Shelby Wallace, Cameron Howard, Leah Yates, Cheyenne Lady, Charity Conyer (back row) Christina McMackin, Kayla Hoover, Brian Hoover, Kimmy Whited, Callie Bivins, Kylie Witherspoon and Lee Hughes.





The 5th and 6th grade Rockets pictured (front from left) are Tyler West, Austin Tharp, Joseph Estes, Mason Hunt, Will Tolley, Cody Belt, Kyle Castiller, Eric Elder, Drake Matthews, Tyler Smith, (second row) Dylan Rushing, Ethan Hunt, Preston Driver, Ross Crider, Charlie Johnson, Logan Stariwat, Trent Champion, Ben Brown, Aaron Dickey (third row) Wade Gilbert, Adam Beavers, Austin Janus, Maeson Myers, Shelby Robinson, Paxton Riley, Jake Ellington, Noah Sallin, Adam Wright, Braxton Head, Daniel Riley, head coach Donny Beverly (back row) assistant coaches Josh Jackson, Frank Pierce and Tommy Harris.



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CROCKS - CAST IRON - CHURNS - KEROSENE LAMPS - GLASSWARE & MORE #5 Blue & White Crock (Ice Water); 3 Gal, Crock w/Bail; Ot, Crocks w/Lids; Crock Jug w/Spigot; Dodson & Braun's Pickle Crock, "St. Louis", Blue & White w/Lid; #4, #5, & #10 Crocks; Crock Churns; Sm. Crock Pitchers, Bowls, Cups, Salts; #3 Water Cooler/Crock: UHL Crock Bowl w/Lid; UHL #5 Crock; (6) Crock Bowls & 6) Crock Jars; (4) Crock Pitchers; (7) Crock Jugs; Blue Crock Bowl; White Crock Bowl; "As You Like It" Crock Horseradish; #3 Brown Crock Jug; #2 White/Blue Crock Jug; # 2 Crock Jug; Crock Bowls; Crock Canning lar; Crock Buttermilk Pitchers - Cow, Deer, Elk, Indian; Salt Crocks; Sm. "Pure KY White Corn" Crock Jugs Crock Wine Bottle; Blue/White Rose Basket Crock Bowl; O.L. Gregory "Vinegar" Jug/Crock, Paducah, KY. Blue/White Crock Canister Set - 2 Sets - 1 Basket, 1 Smooth; #2, #3, #5 Whiskey Jugs; Wood Davis Swing Churn, Bellows Falls, Vermont; Gem Dandy Electric Churn; (2) Gallon Crank Churns; (2) Metal Gallon Crank hums; Wood Crank Chum; Daisy No. 80, 40, 30 & 20 Crank Chums; Chum Parts; Blue, Grey, White, Swirl Graniteware; Granite Coffee Pots; Grey Granite Roaster; Cast Iron Griswold Skillet & 530 Stick Pan; Cast Iror Doll "Eagle Stove"; Cast Iron Skillets, Corn Breads Muffin Pans, Loaf Pan; Tea Kettle, Etc.; Cast Tea Kettle Louisville, KY; Cast Double Boiler; (6) Cast Dutch Ovens; Crescent Cast Iron Saleman's Sample* Stove; Cast Diana 880 Laundry Stove; Cast Dog Bank; Cast Roman Eagle Stove; Red "Beehive" Aladdin Lamp; Aladdin amp Mantles & Burners & Parts; Lantern Globes; Gas Lamp; Hand Lanter (Dietz); (50) Kerosene Lamps Carbide Lantern; Brass Lamp; Stained Glass Lamp; (2) GWTW Style Lamps; Tiffany Style Lamp; Banquel Style Lamp: Walnut Table Lamp; "The Little Comfort" Sewing Machine; Balbach & Dorman "Grocery" Chenoa, IL Crock Rolling Pin; (20+ Rolling Pins; "Trained Workers Needed" Sign from Recruitment Office; Wire Twist Shoe Stool w/Sizer; 1934 Calendars & Others; Old Calendars, Almanacs & Farm Books; Martin Unclaimed reight Store, Marion, KY Calendar; Straight Razors; Coffee Grinder; Glass Hopper Coffee Grinder; Crystal coffee Grinder w/Glass; Tiger Chewing Tobacco Can Lunch Box; Standard Oil Bucket, from Sturgis; #5 Unior oneware - Red Wing Minn; Blue Stoneware Pitcher; Blue/White Stoneware Pitcher & Mugs; Green Stoneware; Brown Stoneware Bowls, Mugs; Brown & Tan Stoneware; (6) Butter Dishes; Preserve Stands; (10) luicers; Amethyst Glass; Iris & Herringbone Glassware; Vaseline Glass; Salt & Pepper Sets; Windwill Water Pitcher & 6 Glasses (Very Nice); Butter Pats; Sandwich Glass; Dogwood Depression Glass Pitcher; Old Coins Political Pins; Old Metal Buttons (Some Military); Old Keys; Maxwell House Iced Tea Crock w/Lid & Spigot Cat's Paw Pitchers; Hand Crank White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer; School Master's Desk; Havoline Motor Oil Sign; Davco Fertilizer Sign; Duck Decoys; Lots of Different Color Slag Glass; Fenton Imperial; Large Chunk of Flourspar from Local Mine; Old Carnival & More!!

SELLING SATURDAY SEPT. 18TH

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

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Male Chocolate Lab found near Freedom Church on Highway 91 N. Call 965-2684. (1t-62)

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

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

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Baby Bargains Consignment before the 1st day of March, 2011 Sale. 1021 Lilly Dale Road, Marion, between Fredonia & Crayne. Sept. 9 8a.m.-6p.m., Sept. 11 9am-11am. 270-965-2149. (1t-62p)

201 W. Elm St. 8:00 a.m. Harley Davidson jacket, knick knacks, lots of stuff.(1t-62-p)

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Inside five family yard sale. Rain or shine. Sept 11, 8 a.m. at the Masonic Lodge in Marion. Cheetah girl bedspread set, shoes, purses, dish sets, pictures, winter & summer clothes, boys' & girls' clothes, furniture, washer, televisions, toys, games, DVD player, movies, kids' & teens' nice clothes from Justice, Lei and Old Navy. Lamps, cell phones, tires & wheels, towels, rollerblades, old books, whiskey decanters, CDs, Christmas tree, comforter sets & curtains, old dishwater, men's new 3X flannel shirts and much more. (1t-62-p)

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employment

Local finance company is accepting applications for a customer service representative. Send resume to: CSR, P.O. Box 351 Marion, KY 42064. (1t-62-c) 700

Light duty mechanic with experience on brakes, tune-ups, alternators, oil changes. Tire knowledge a plus. Apply in person at Tabor's Towing & Repair, 433 S Main St, Marion. No phone calls. (2t-63-c)

Americorps is searching to hire a college and career readiness coach for the Caldwell County Vocational Center in Princeton. Applicants should hold a college degree and apply online by Sep-tember 17. https://my.americorps.gov/mp/listing/viewListing.d o?fromSearch=true&id=37976. Duties include: A. Helping students understand career pathways and the possible exit points. B. Tutoring students who are close to being college ready to gain the skills/knowledge needed to enter college without remediation. C. Help students develop those "soft skills" that all people need to be successful in a career or in college. D. Help students understand the concept of dual credit and articulation and to see the advantage in getting college credits before leaving high school. E. Help students complete college and job applications, partnering with teachers where appropriate. F. Participate in Open House meetings and, when appropriate, conduct home visits.

presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk

Crittenden District Court

Legal Notice COMMONWEALTH OF

KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 09-CI-00097

CITY OF MARION PLAINTIFF V.

ROBBIE ELLEN MARKHAM

And unknown wives, widows, heirs, grantees, devisees, personal representatives, succes-

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

LASALLE BANK

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Address: 111 Hickory Hills Ave., Marion, Kentucky 42064

Map#: 058-30-09-054.00

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

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

accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon as is.

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

> Dated this 9th day of August, 2010.

Alan C. Stout

Master Commissioner,

Crittenden Circuit Court P.O. Box 81

Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-4600

Facsimile: (270) 965-4848

Legal Notice SEQ CHAPTER \h \r 1 COMMONWEALTH OF **KENTUCKY**

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 10-CI-00016 CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC

> PLAINTIFF V. JANIE M. MCFARLAND

FIFTH THIRD BANK UNKOWN DEFENDANT,

SPOUSE OF JANIE M.

MCFARLAND DEFENDANTS NOTICE OF RE-SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on June 10, 2010, and again on August 12, 2010, will on Friday, September 10, 2010 at the hour of 09:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Parcel No: 070-40-06-008.00 EXHIBIT 'A'

Property Address: 703 East Bel-Iville Street, Marion, KY 42064 A certain lot or parcel of land lying

Crittenden County, Kentucky on the North side of East Bellville Street and described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin on the

North side of East Bellville Street

sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale

The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinguent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

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

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment originally entered on June 10, 2010, and again on August 12, 2010 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants in the amount of \$64,026.99, plus \$8.78 per diem from the date of judgment until paid, late charges, advances for taxes and insurance. attorneys fees, Court costs expended herein and other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument

Dated this the 16th August, 2010. ALAN C. STOUT, MASTER COMMISSIONER, CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

P.O. Box 81, Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-4600;

Fax: (270) 965-4848 SEQ CHAPTER \h \r 1 COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO.10-CI-00107 and being in the town of Marion, LENDMARK FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. PLAINTIFF VS. VALERIE CONGER; DEFENDANTS Southeast corner of Moreland's lot GLENN CONGER; THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF VALERIE CONGER; THE UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS AND/OR TENANTS, IF ANY, OF 610 EAST BELLVILLE STREET, MARION, KY 42064; COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, BY AND ON BEHALF OF SECRETARY OF REVENUE; CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY;

2010 at the hour of 09:00 a.m. prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Critten-den County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Situated in the State of Kentucky. County of Crittenden, and described as follows:

A parcel of ground known as part of Lot No. 9 in R. C. Walker plat of Addition to the town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, fronting on Bellville Street 100 feet and running back 200 feet, bounded thus: BEGINNING at a stone at the center of Bellville Street; thence East or nearly so 100 feet to a stake; thence South or nearly south 200 feet to Hearin's N.E. corner, thence with line of Hearin West or nearly so 100 feet to J. R. Clark's corner, thence with Clark's line North or nearly so 200 feet to the beginning

Being the same property conveyed to Valerie Conger, by Deed dated December 27, 2006, being of record in Deed Book 207, Page 232, of record in the office of the Clerk of Crittenden County, Kentucky.

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

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

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2011 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon as is.

3. The purpose of this sale is

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real estate

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animals

AKC Rotweiler pups, born April 6, 2010. \$300. (270)254-0219 or (270)704-0826. (2t-63-p)

yard sales

Clean houses yard sale, 6030 SR Only 6 miles off Hwy. 60. Sept. 9-11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lots of plus size new fashions, some still have tags, name brand junior sizes, Aero & more; men's clothes; quilting machine, material by the bolt or yard, lace and craft items. professional drum set. Rascal 250 Rider (can't walk-ride.) Fiberglass Trike body and Trike parts. Lots more. Watch for balloons and signs. Don't miss this one. (1t-62p)

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notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on September 1, 2010 Betty May of 738 Claylick Road, Marion, Ky 42064 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of James T. May, deceased, whose address was 738 Claylick Road Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Rebecca J. Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or

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

and the Southwest corner of the lot conveyed by this deed; thence with North line said street south 88 E 89 feet to an iron pin; corner to H. Eston Hughes; thence with his line North 3 East 270 feet to an iron pin another corner of H. Eston Hughes: thence South 86 1/2 East 109 feet to an iron pin in Corley's line; thence with Corley's line North 1 1/2 E 172 feet to Jesse Conger's line; thence with Conger's line South 86 1/2 West 56 feet to an iron pin, Otha Smith's corner; thence with Smith's line S 86 1/2 W 147 feet to an iron pin at a dead end street; thence South 2 West passing the end of said street: thence continuing with Tavlor's line and Dr. Moreland's line all in same direction in all 420 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 1.3 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to Janie M. McFarland, a single person, by Deed dated April 6, 2009, recorded on April 7, 2009 in Deed Book 213, page 411 of the Clerk's Records in Crittenden County, Kentucky. The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

1. The Master Commissioner will

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, DIVISION OF COLLECTIONS, SMALL BUSINESS BRANCH NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on August 16, 2010, will on Friday, September 24,

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

the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on August 16, 2010 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants in the amount of \$112,000.00, together with accrued interest thereon at the Note rate of 9.990 % from March 31, 2010 until paid, plus accrued interest, for any other charges which have accrued; and for its costs expended, plus its attornev fees which are not included in this judgment, but will be determined at a subsequent hearing.

Dated this the

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Hospital CEO grades healthcare for Chamber

Christensen gives A+ for nobility

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Health Systems CEO Jim Christensen grades the government's new healthcare plan by giving it an A+ for nobility, a B for service and an F for affordability.

The local hospital's top executive told the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce last week that the healthcare initiatives coming from Washington have many good points, but those will come at a great cost.

"So much of it is so good, but the cost is scary," he said. "Paying for it all will be difficult. The cost of it is so staggering that no one has ever put the amount on the table."

Christensen spoke to 35 Chamber members and guests during the group's quarterly luncheon on the hospital campus. The event, including the cost of lunch, was sponsored by Crittenden Health Systems.

In order to illustrate his grading system, Christensen pointed out more than 30 well-meaning provisions of the healthcare plan. Those, he said, were gleaned from



Crittenden Health Systems CEO Jim Christensen spoke for almost an hour to Chamber members last Thursday about provisions of healthcare reform.

only a fraction of the voluminous legislation, some of which is already in effect while other conditions are set to become law in the future.

Healthcare providers such as Crittenden Health Systems must be proactive in preparing for the changes, Christensen said. He provided Chamber members with information on how hospitals' models for doing business will change greatly as the laws go into effect, putting millions more insured patients into the medical system.

The government projects that there are currently 54 million uninsured non-elderly people in the United States. After reform, that figure will drop to about 23 million. Meanwhile private pay insurance provided by employers will drop by about 3 million insureds.

Electronic record sharing, wellness programs, tax credits for small employers, banning the pre-existing condition clause and eliminating lifetime caps are among the attributes of reform. However, that will come at a cost to Americans and providers, the CEO told fellow Chamber members.

They are noble but expensive goals," he said.

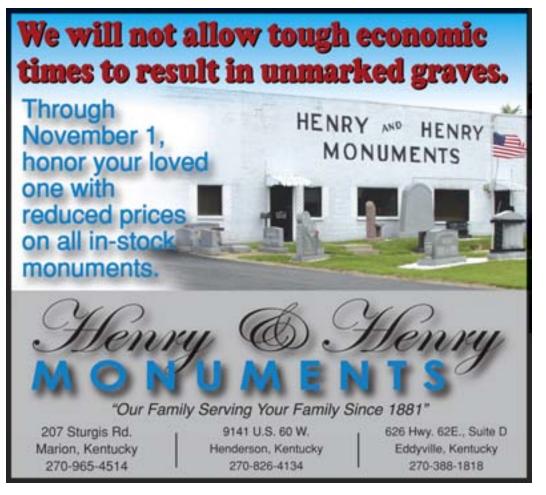
Christensen spoke tongue in cheek at times, but turned

a more serious tone when talking about how hospitals like his and the nursing home in Marion will be challenged to meet new compliance mandates.

One aspect of reform that

could ease the burden on hospitals is the uniform payment system. Currently, Christensen said about 15 hospital employees are charged with billing patients. There are various forms and

multiple requirements from insurance companies. Under the new law, all payment forms will be the same, he said. That provision will save time and money.









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