


PATHWAY GRADUATES

Pathway Academy, Crittenden County School System's alternative diploma program, graduated eight students last week. See details ♦ Page 6



# The Crittenden Press

Thursday, February 3, 2011

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Group seeking farm heritage will meet public

The Kentucky Heritage Council and Preserve Kentucky will be conducting a public meeting at the Crittenden County Public Library at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21 to begin developing a team of partners who will help identify historic farms, buildings, structures and other landmarks that might help tell the story of rural western Kentucky's agriculture heritage. A grant has been secured to conduct the survey, which will include inspection of various sites this summer.

Assistance will be available Tuesday for Social Security

Get Social Security help at Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m., to 11:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8. Professional assistance will be provided at no cost for helping seniors apply for Social Security or answer questions about benefits.

Dinner, music raises money

Dinner and music will be served at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center tonight (Thursday). Dinner is from 5-7 p.m., and music by the Fredonia Valley Jamboree will be provided from 6-8. All proceeds go toward the building a pavilion at the center. The band plays gospel and country music.

Meetings & More

- ✓ Kentucky's spring prohibition on outdoor burning runs from Feb. 15 through April 30. During that period, there is to be no daytime burning between 6 a.m., and 6 p.m., within 150 feet of a grassland or forest.
- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education meets in regular session at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Rocket Arena. There will be no board working session this month.

Lady Rockets play at 'A' state

The Lady Rockets played Lexington Christian Wednesday morning in the opening round of the Kentucky All A Classic Girls' Basketball State Tournament at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. Although results were too late for this issue, you can find out who won by visiting The Press Online.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's poll on The Press Online asked readers to complete the following question: "Who's the best girls' basketball coach in Crittenden County High School history?" Here is what 414 respondents said:

Shannon Hodge 211 (50%)  
Joe McCord 76 (18%)  
Jimmy Croft 82 (19%)  
I can't decide 45 (10%)

Press office hours

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City Police Chief Ray O'Neal (left) and Kentucky State Trooper Darron Holliman escort one of the suspects from her apartment to an awaiting police cruiser in the parking lot.

Drug sweep nets 5 from local apartment complex

STAFF REPORT

A multi-agency police operation has led to the arrest of five individuals, mostly residents of Bellville Manor Apartments on the east side of Marion. Marion Police Department and the Pennyriple Area Narcotics Task Force conducted a joint investigation over the past few weeks that included alleged drug buys by cooperating informants. The investigation was wrapped up last Thursday with assistance from Kentucky State Police when several suspects were rounded up and taken to jail. Bellville Apartments is managed by J. Jerod and Associates, a Benton, Ky., company. Bellville Apartments provides Section 8 subsidized housing for more than 40 people. The complex, which opened in 1979, has 32 units. All are currently occupied. A spokesperson for J. Jerod and Associates said that if a person is convicted of a drug offense,

they face eviction proceedings by the company.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said many of the tenants are elderly, law-abiding citizens, but over the past several months he has received a number of complaints regarding suspected illegal activity at the complex, which is very near his own home.

"There are several children who live there, too," O'Neal said.

Over the past two weeks, authorities have charged the following individuals with drug offenses at the apartment complex:

- James Douglas Jones, 46, was charged with public intoxication; possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; carrying a concealed deadly weapon; having a controlled substance not in the

See BUST/page 7

Rail project means more Safetran jobs

STAFF REPORT

Count about 20 more jobs for Invensys Rail Group's Safetran plant in Marion, thanks to New York and New Jersey's \$3.3 billion plan to modernize its entire Port Authority Trans-Hudson rail system.

The five-year deal was secured in late 2009, but the first trappings of the manufacturing process are hitting the ground right now in Marion.

Jeff Waldrop, plant manager at Safetran, said the company has outgrown its current location and has leased more manufacturing space in order to fill orders for the project.



Waldrop

Safetran has been operating inside the former Marion Mining Bolt and Moore Business Forms building. Now, it has leased about 8,300 square feet of manufacturing space next door at Tyler Manufacturing (formerly Siemens and Tyco). There, it will put about 38 people to work building a variety of trackside signaling devices. Eighteen workers assigned to the project are already on the company roster, but several more will be new hires.

That new jobs take the local plant's payroll to 252 employees. It employed about 50 full-time workers in the summer of 2009 before announcing a major expansion project in Marion. Safetran has been located in Marion since 2002.

Waldrop said the new work is part of a multi-company contract that takes Safetran deeper into the passenger rail business. Its primary customer base has traditionally been cargo rail systems.

The new contract includes Siemens Transportation Systems and others. It calls for products that will upgrade the New York area transit system to what's known as ATC or Automatic Train Control.

"This is the fourth bid like this we've won and this one is bigger than the other three put together," Waldrop said.

Safetran has spent about \$50,000 adding new equipment and tailoring to fit its needs the space at Tyler Manufacturing. Waldrop said passersby will see some of the work being done in the parking lot at Tyler, because the trackside boxes being fitted with electronics are so big they will stay on a flat-bed trailer during the entire production process.

The new manufacturing project is also subject to additional growth. Waldrop said, which could mean more business and perhaps more jobs in the future. The expansion to Tyler Manufacturing's building will affect day shift operations only.

Monthly senior food program is popular among those 60-over

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN PRESS REPORTER

On the fourth Thursday of every month, Pennyriple Allied Community Services Crittenden County Senior Citizen Center becomes a busy place as several residents pick up a healthy supply of food.

For seniors, the center's food commodities program allows ease and availability of nutritious meals in one stop. Participants must meet two requirements. They have to be at least 60 years old and meet income requirements, said Mona Manley, director of the senior center.

"It's a great source for the seniors," Manley said. "If they're eligible, they get a box of commodities once a month with everything that they need."

Coming from Elizabethtown, Ky., the food is part of a federal program called Feeding America: Kentucky's Heartland. Serving those in need, Feeding America acquires its food through donations of cash and food from gro-

cery stores and government commodity programs. It distributes it through a member network of charitable agencies in 42 Kentucky counties, according to the organization's Web site.

Commodity boxes that are distributed at the senior center include, but are not limited to, canned fruits and vegetables, cereal, cheese and evaporated milk.

"Seniors really love the program, and being able to come pick up their commodities," Manley said. "It helps out a lot and I have had very good comments about it."

More than 100 participants are registered for the program, and about 90 regularly stop in for their goods on distribution day.

"It's a great turnout," she said.

The next distribution day is from 1-3 p.m., Feb. 24.

To find out more about the commodities program or to fill out an application, call the Crittenden County Senior Citizen Center at 965-5229.



Betty Corley signs in to pick up monthly commodities for herself and friend while Iva Day provides assistance.

**The Crittenden Press**  
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Salem Pit Stop

**Tambco Service Center**  
Gee Jays Store, Burna  
Fredonia Foods & More

Schedule this space for advertising

# Part 1 of why we are where we are now

The hippie craze crippled our country in the 1950s. It paved the culture for the Beatles, who were given to us by Britain in the 1960s. That was a prelude to the rot in lyrics for our youth and a subculture. We realize these were social ills that spurred much of the turbulent times our nation is now in.

That generation is now made up of far left-leaning professors in our universities and in the halls of our national government.

This was a real defining time for our downward spiral into the present abyss of not only America's moral degeneracy but dangerously near the edge of the precipice of no return.

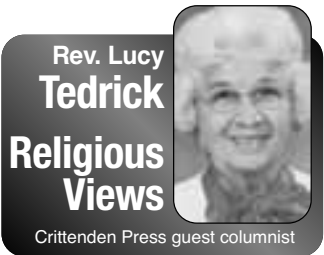
The stage was being set for what began to rear its ugly head in 1963. That year, the nation suffered through the awful tragedy of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Another tragic event of 1963 was on June 17 when the evil majority of the Supreme Court ruled prayer out of government schools and caused God to let every kind of evil into them – which is entirely another subject.

The same year, our media showed women burning their bras as the liberation movement took off with the publishing of "The Feminine Mystique" by Betty Friedan, who was a declared leftist and dedicated to destroy the American home and marriage.

No wonder America was ripe for more ungodly actions by the same black robe executioners just 10 years later by turning evil mothers and doctors loose on innocent, helpless babies.

Another very important event took place that year, to our peril. It was and has been mostly ignored until now, when honest and informed hearts see the handwriting on the wall. The following are some of the 45 declared goals for the Communist Takeover of America



read into our Congressional Record: Appendix, pp. A34-A35 by unanimous consent on Jan. 10, 1963.

As you read these, you will surely see they are already done, and cry out "Where have our politicians been?" Many have been the culprits, and others are hiding under the guise of innocence. However, I and others have been trying to warn you for years, but we were crucified, vilified or ignored. The Devil's perfect cover job.

I will put a "D" at the end of the ones already done.

1. U.S. acceptance of co-existence as the only alternative to atomic war.
2. U.S. willingness to capitulate in preference to en-

gaging in atomic war.

3. Develop the illusion that total disarmament [by] the United States would be a demonstration of moral strength.
- These three were muted by Ronald Reagan.
4. Permit free trade between all nations regardless of communist affiliation and regardless of whether or not items could be used for war. (Done, thanks to Nixon and look at us now!)
6. Provide American aid to all nations regardless of Communist domination. (D).
7. Grant recognition of Red China. Admission of Red China to the U.N. (Done, again thanks to Nixon).
8. Set up East and West Germany as separate states in spite of Khrushchev's promise in 1955 to settle the German question by free elections under supervision of the U.N. (Done, but changed by Reagan's and Pope John's refusal to back down).
11. Promote the U.N. as

the only hope for mankind. If its charter is rewritten, demand that it be set up as a one-world government with its own independent armed forces. (D).

12. Resist any attempt to outlaw the Communist Party. (D).
15. Capture one or both of the political parties in the United States. (D).
16. Use technical decisions of the courts to weaken basic American institutions by claiming their activities violate civil rights. (D).
17. Get control of the schools. Use them as transmission belts for socialism and current communist propaganda. Soften the curriculum. Get control of teachers' associations. Put the party line in textbooks. (D).
20. Infiltrate the press. Get control of book-review assignments, editorial writing, policy-making positions. (Done, big time).
21. Gain control of key positions in radio, TV and

motion pictures. (D).

22. Continue discrediting American culture by degrading all forms of artistic expression. (D).
23. Control art critics and directors of art museums. "Our plan is to promote ugliness, repulsive, meaningless art." (D).
24. Eliminate all laws governing obscenity by calling them censorship and a violation of free speech and free press. (In the making).
25. Break down cultural standards of morality by promoting pornography and obscenity in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and TV. (D).

Next week the remainder of some of the hair-raising goals to destroy the America we know and most of us love and thank God for.

*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.*

Time to put the hay down to where the horses can get to it

# Timing bad for Social Security cuts

Social Security is sick and getting sicker. If you're over 40, better take a couple of aspirin, maybe even a Valium.

Why?

It's a lack of self-discipline and proper planning.

Late last year congress cut the amount of money we pay into Social Security. Most folks probably haven't noticed their paycheck stubs are a bit different in 2011. The net result may not be much different because while you're paying less to Social Security, your tax withholding has increased. Take a close look on payday.

Just when Social Security is as feeble as it's ever been, in our supreme ignorance of reality, we've started paying less into the system.

Genius!

If you're 40 or younger, best be tucking away some cash into the Mason jars because the government-run retirement program is projected to fail in 2037. By that year, the program will take in enough money to pay about 78 percent of its benefits. Sorry, but two out of 10 won't be getting their SS checks the first of the month.

What then?

Typically, that's how we're dealing with the issue, waiting until it's time to be reactive instead of proactive.

The timing for cuts to Social Security payments illustrates the incredibly short-sighted, immediate-satisfaction mentality we've developed in this country.

Austerity measures are typically taken if there is a perceived threat that government cannot honor its debt liabilities. It's a phrase we hear a great deal from the French. Now it's starting to creep into the America lexicon where a record \$1.42 trillion debt is stifling future economic progress.

You're probably wondering what the national debt has to do with Social Security right? Here's a simplified explanation:

Over the past several years, America has been spending more money than in gets from taxes. So, in order to make ends meet, Uncle Sam has been taking a few bucks from Social Security's nest egg. Social Se-



curity actually has a surplus in cash on hand, or did. America, the government that is, has borrowed it for other expenses. It's kind of like spending all your money, then borrowing from your elderly mom and dad to finance a family vacation.

Uncle Sam says he'll pay it back, but he's already grossly in debt to everyone else, 25 percent of the money America owes is to other countries... not mom and dad, who might forgive it.

That is what makes this one-year Social Security deduction holiday so ridiculous. Traditionally, Social Security has been supported by a 6.2-percent payroll tax, paid by both workers and employers. In December, congress passed a one-year tax cut for workers, to 4.2 percent. Employers are still paying at the 6.2 percent rate.

Now get this, the lost revenue from that cut is to be repaid to Social Security from the country's general revenue funds, meaning it will add to the growing national debt.

Insane!

Social Security will run at a deficit this year and keep on swimming upstream in red ink until its reserves are drained in 26 years, according to congressional budget experts. It's an outlook even bleaker than previous estimates.

The massive retirement program has been suffering from the effects of a struggling economy for several years. It first went into deficit last year, but had been projected to post surpluses for a few more years before permanently slipping into the red in 2016.

This year alone, Social Security will pay out \$45 billion more in retirement, disability and survivor benefits than it collects in payroll taxes, according to the non-partisan Congressional

Budget Office. That figure nearly triples to \$130 billion when 2011's one-year cut in SS payroll taxes is included.

Talk about rubbing salt in the wound. Whoever is diagnosing and treating our political and social problems should be charged with malpractice.

Although congress has promised to replenish any lost revenue from the Social Security tax cut, it's sobering to know the U.S. national debt is about \$45,000 per capita, the most in U.S. history. It's like a financially strapped family collapsing under the weight of a \$1,200-a-month mortgage and taking out a car loan to buy a Cadillac.

More than 54 million Americans receive Social Security benefits right now, averaging \$1,076 per month. Applications for benefits are rising rapidly under the strain of baby boomers who are reaching retirement age.

All of this adds a sense of urgency to efforts to improve Social Security's finances. For much of the past 30 years, the program has run big surpluses, which the government has borrowed to spend on other programs. Now that Social Security is running deficits, the federal government will have to find money elsewhere to help pay for benefits.

Guess who's going to have to play catchup on past indiscretions? It won't be the Chinese. You and I are going to have to double up on our mortgage payments so to speak or we're going to all be subject to the whims of Wall Street, as President Barack Obama said in last week's

State of the Union address.

We need to act now on Social Security reform. Talking about it, arguing about it and cutting money going into the program will not solve the problem.

President Obama, in his speech, called for "a bipartisan solution to strengthen Social Security for future generations."

The president, however, has not embraced recommendations from a debt commission he appointed last year. One suggestion is to gradually increase the full retirement age from 67 to 69 over the next 65 years.

What the president wants is a solution that will not put at risk current retirees or people with disabilities; he doesn't want to cut benefits for future generations; and he doesn't want to privatize the Social Security system by investing in the stock market.

What's left?

We could start by ponying up what we've always paid, 6.2 percent of our own income. We already know that Social Security taxes – even at traditional rates – will not keep pace with benefits. Too many folks are getting on the wagon and we will not have enough horses to pull it.

Our generation has been called upon to sacrifice very little. I admit that. It's time we start pulling our own weight. Now, we just have to convince our leaders that we're ready, willing and able to do it. I'm afraid some are too hard-headed to understand that it's time we put the hay down to where the horses can get to it.

## Letters to the Editor

## Getting to know candidates is key to improving our state

To the Editor:

As someone who strongly believes that it's a voter's responsibility to inform themselves about candidates who would represent them in Frankfort or Washington D.C., I was pleased to be with 12 other citizens of Crittenden County attending the sold out Republican Gubernatorial Down Ticket Forum and Dinner at the Carson Center in Paducah Friday. This was the first opportunity for local residents to easily see and hear from all the Republican candidates for statewide office at one event.

The 200-seat venue included the three Republican gubernatorial candidates: Senate President David Williams; Phil Moffett, a businessman from Louisville, and his running mate 54th District Representative Mike Harmon; and Jefferson County Clerk Bobby Hosclaw and her running mate Bill Vermillion. Also speaking were candidates for secretary of state, including Bill Johnson from Todd County and Hilda Legg, a native of Adair County; candidate for attorney general, Todd P'Pool of Hopkins County; state auditor candidates John Kemper III, a businessman from Lexington and 66th District Representative Addia Wuchner from Boone County; treasurer candidate K.C. Crosbie, who is currently a member of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council; and candidates for commissioner of agriculture, Rob Rothenburger, who is currently the Shelby County judge-executive, and 53rd District Representative James Comer of Monroe County.

Each candidate presented his ideas for returning Kentucky to a conservative government and placing us on a path to sound fiscal policies that feature reducing our debt, lowering taxes and implementing sound policies that will ensure Kentucky does not become a sanctuary state for illegal aliens. Education was also a prominent point from all the gubernatorial candidates as well as both candidates for secretary of state. The candidate for attorney general was outspoken in his position that Kentucky must join the other 26 states that are currently fighting to repeal Obamacare. It was evident that the Republican Party has great conservative candidates for all state offices this election cycle and the conservative momentum from our last election must not be squandered.

I encourage each of you to take the time to learn as much as you can about all the candidates and remind you the future of our county, the commonwealth and the nation rests in your hands. You can view a news clip of the Paducah event at WPSD-TV's Web site.

There will be a similar event at Murray State University's Curris Center at 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19.

LCDR Donald R. Gatewood, USN (Ret)  
Marion, Ky.

LettersPolicy

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](mailto: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.

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**SEN. DORSEY RIDLEY**

Service House 1987-94 Senate 2004-

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Senate session committees

- Agriculture
- Banking and Insurance
- Natural Resources & Energy

Interim committees

- Agriculture
- Banking & Insurance
- Energy Special Subcommittee
- Natural Resources & Environment

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Service House 1999-

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Religion: Presbyterian  
Membership: Elks, VFW, American Legion, various civic organizations

House session committees

- Agriculture
- State Government, chair
- Veterans, Military Affairs & Public Safety

Interim committees

- Agriculture
- State Government, co-chair
- Veterans, Military Affairs & Public Protection



Gilbert completes coroner's training

Brad Gilbert of Gilbert Funeral Home has completed the Kentucky Coroner's Basic Training Course held in January 17-21 in Frankfort.



Gilbert

Gilbert, 38, was elected coroner for the first time last year. He has been in the funeral service business for 15 years and is a fourth generation funeral director.

His parents, Terry and Sandy Gilbert, purchased the Hunt Funeral Home in Marion in 1976 and Tucker Funeral Home in 1981.

Coroner's basic training certifies Gilbert to perform postmortem examinations, which include working with medical examiners, state and local police and understanding legal issues pertaining to the coroner's caseload.

Correction for military academy

An article in last week's Press inadvertently omitted the name of a local man who attended one of the U.S. military academies in years past.

Jimmy Van Pelt attended

the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., according to the Crittenden County History Book Vol. 1.

Farmer, Smith are on BCTC Dean List

Two Crittenden County residents have been named to the Dean's List at Bluegrass Community & Technical College for the 2010 fall semester.

They were Casey Farmer and Susan Smith.

The Lexington college recognizes academic excellence by naming to the Dean's List full-time students who have earned an overall semester grade point average of 3.5 or better in courses numbered 100 or above.

Mills achieves top dietary standing

Mary Jo Mills of Crittenden Health Systems has passed the credentialing examination for dietary managers and is now a certified dietary manager (CDM) and certified food protection professional (CFPP).

Mills has worked in the dietary department at CHS



Mills

since May 2001. In 2008, she was promoted to dietary manager and is now certified in both disciplines pertaining to food management and preparation. This is the highest level of professional competence for dietary managers.

Arflack takes new post at hospital

Donnie Arflack has accepted a new position as clinical informationist at Crittenden Health Systems.

This is a new position for the organization. Arflack will be instrumental in achieving new standards set by Medicare and Medicaid for electronic health records. Arflack's position will include working with hospital staff and physicians to develop electronic documentation of patient care information. His experience in information systems and his background in nursing are an asset to the position, the hospital said.



Arflack

Nix, Simpson are on WKU Dean List

Talley Nix and Kelsey Simpson of Marion have been named to the Dean's List at Western Kentucky University for the fall semester of 2010.

Requirements for making the Dean's List include a grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.79 in a 4.0 scale.

Back above Morris treated with 85th bday flight over town

BY DEREK MCCREE PRESS REPORTER

After celebrating his 85th year a week earlier, retired World War II veteran Joe Morris figured his birthday surprises were finished. Unknown to him, though, his family and friends had arranged for one last birthday bash, a plane ride over the county Saturday morning.

Planning for the ride began when Morris' wife, Linda, was talking to her co-worker at the hospital about his love of flying. Local pilot Mark Beduhn received word of the story from Nathan Graham and offered to take Morris up in his small aircraft that's kept at Marion-Crittenden County Airport.

"We totally support the military," Beduhn explained. "When I got the call, I told them it would cost nothing, just bring him out."

While Morris was inspecting the plane, he first thought Graham was the one going up as they huddled around the cockpit. When revealed it would be the recent birthday boy who would be flying with Beduhn, Morris wasted little time climbing into the four-seat cockpit.

After about 15 minutes of prepping, Beduhn and Morris started up the engine and took off for a tour of the county and the Ohio River.

"We buzzed him a little bit



Joe Morris (back) and pilot Mark Beduhn prepare for takeoff on a birthday flight Saturday morning.

there," Morris said about the ferry boat on the river at Cave In Rock. "They were all standing out on the ferry waving as we went by."

Morris was able to pilot the Mark IV plane for a few moments, his first time at the controls in nearly 25 years. The last time he piloted a plane, Morris took his mother from Kentucky Lake where they rented a plane and flew to Memphis to visit his brother.

He was in awe at how well Beduhn's aircraft handled, soaring through the clouds. He described Saturday's flight as the most interesting plane he had ever flown in.

"It was a lot faster than any I had ever flown," Morris said. "That thing scoots over the land pretty tight. The speed of it impressed me because it was so easy to pilot and really responsive."

This was not the first time Morris had performed fly-by maneuvers or flown over the county. After serving in the Pacific Theatre of World War II from 1944 until 1946, he returned home and used the G.I. Bill to get his pilot's license in 1947. He was married to the late Joan Lucille Johnson, whose father Sid Johnson, owned and operated the first

Marion Airport in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

He recounted one of his early stories as a pilot, performing maneuvers and acrobatics.

One morning Morris was prepping for a flight when he asked his father-in-law if he had performed any maneuvers lately. Johnson told him that he hadn't been up in a while but thought he could withstand Morris' flying antics.

"We did some pretty tight turns and lazy eights, then I heard the back window open," Morris said. "He got sick."

Over the years Morris accumulated many memories from flying, including the time he had to perform a deadstick landing on a farm field in Tolu. The deadstick, or forced landing, occurs when an aircraft loses all of its power and starts descending. The landing was a success and after about 15 minutes of sitting in the field, unfazed by the emergency landing, Morris got the aircraft started and took off again for home.

Morris hoped Saturday's ride wouldn't be his last, saying, "I still love flying. I don't care if I get to be 300 years old. I will still love it."

Some say plan to require sprinklers is cost prohibitive

By DARYL K. TABOR PRESS CORRESPONDENT

Kentucky homebuilders believe allowing cities and counties to tighten fire safety codes on new residential construction would put a burden on homeowners, tacking on thousands of dollars to the cost of building a new home. At least one local firefighter, who happens to be a Marion city councilman, agrees.

Legislation introduced in Frankfort this week would give local governments the power to require fire suppression systems be installed in any new family dwelling within its jurisdiction. The bill was filed by Rep. Jim Wayne, a Louisville Democrat, in response to a deadly fire in that city more than a year ago. A state fire marshal recently concluded that the two boys killed in the fire could have survived if the home had been equipped with a sprinkler.

"As a firefighter, I think they're a wonderful idea; they can save a lot of property," said Donnie Arflack, a volunteer firefighter with both Marion and Crittenden County fire departments. "But not that many people around here could afford it."

Though some have disputed the figure, the Home Builders Association of Kentucky (HBAK) estimates the cost of installing a residential sprinkler system to be around \$5,000, not including maintenance expenses. As a Marion city councilman, Arflack said because of this he would not support creating a city code to require sprinkler systems in new residential dwellings.

After a nearly month-long recess, Kentucky lawmakers returned to Frankfort Tuesday for Gov. Steve Beshear's

Special Kentucky Legislative Report

fourth State of the Commonwealth address and to take up Wayne's legislation in addition to hundreds of other proposed laws. The 30-day session will adjourn March 22.

Meantime, a local organization of home builders says what's needed from government is not more mandates for safety, but better enforcement of Kentucky's current building codes.

"It is the position of home builders at both the state and local level that addressing the issue through legislation is counter productive," said Marty Kares-Workman, executive officer of Three Rivers Home Builders Association, a trade group representing more than 50 western Kentucky builders and associate members. "Let's enforce the laws already on the books and ensure public safety by using trained and certified builders and remodelers."

The Kentucky Residential Building Code requires new homes, even single-family dwellings, have smoke detectors wired into the structure's electrical system. Robert M. Weiss, Executive Vice President of HBAK, said the code is enforced in just over half of Kentucky's counties.

"And where the codes are not enforced, there are no inspections for code adherence," he said. "We feel that the first step should be to push for enforcement of the code in all Kentucky counties so that inspections will detect whether the new homes have the required hard-wired smoke detectors."

Currently, local codes

cannot supersede state law, which does not require sprinkler systems. However, Kentucky building codes already require sprinkler systems be installed in all multi-unit residences, rental units, nursing homes, hospitals, overnight lodging and public facilities. Three states already have or will soon require sprinkler systems in all new dwellings.

Arflack knows how devastating a house fire can be. A fireman for more than three decades, he has seen many homes and lives lost to blazes. He also lost his own home several years ago to a fire that started in the wiring while he was away. It smoldered for three hours before

being reported.

While Wayne's legislation is aimed at protecting lives, Arflack said a sprinkler system might have also given him the opportunity to save some of his belongings.

Fighting fires since he was 19, Arflack said he has yet to encounter a house fire where a sprinkler system was in use. When he built his new home, however, he considered such a fire suppression measure. Because of the prohibitive cost, he opted instead for a state-of-the-art monitoring system that can report a potential fire to authorities even when he is not home.

"It costs a little more (than a standard detection system), but the peace of mind is priceless," he said.

Kares-Workman said

smoke detectors already mandated in new homes are the first and best line of defense against fire casualties. HBAK places more concern on retrofitting already-built homes with detectors than legislating expensive suppression systems that act as secondary safety measures.

"The homes that are most likely to suffer from fires are older homes, not new ones," she said.

She explained that fire sprinklers are generally activated after a fire has already started, while most injuries and deaths from residential fires occur from smoke inhalation before the flames even reach them.

Kentucky has one of the nation's highest fire fatality rates. Seventy fatalities were recorded in 2007 – the latest

year for which records are available – ranking the state 14th nationally. Those 18.6 deaths per million residents four years ago, according to the U.S. Fire Administration, were above the national rate of 13.2 per million.

The last fire fatality in Crittenden County was Aug. 1, 2010, when Glenda Tinsley died in a house fire on Wilson Road. That home was not equipped with a sprinkler system.

The Crittenden Press will continue coverage of the general assembly each week until the session adjourns March 22. Former Press reporter Daryl K. Tabor will be acting as special correspondent during the session.

Super Bowl patrols will be increased

The Kentucky Office of Highway Safety is reminding football fans that if your Super Bowl celebration includes alcohol, make the right decision before kickoff and always have a designated driver.

The national Fans Don't Let Fans Drive Drunk message is supported by the National Football League, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administra-



tion, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the HERO Campaign and Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management Coalition.

State and local police will increase patrols this weekend because of the Super Bowl, which generates parties for fans.

The game, featuring the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Green Bay Packers starts at 5:30 p.m., on Fox.

Make sure all of your guests designate their sober drivers before kick-off.

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New Umbrellas

Obituaries

Johnson

Robert D. Johnson, 84, of Smithland, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 2011 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Chas M. and Elsie M. Johnson.

A graveside service was held Friday, Jan. 28 at Smithland Cemetery with Bro. John East officiating.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

Adams

Clarence V. Adams, 79, of Jasper, Ind., died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2011 at Memorial Hospital and Healthcare Center in Jasper.

Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Patricia Sue Adams; four children, Clarence Adams, Jr. of Calvert City; Gregory Adams of Salem; Jeffery Adams of Calvert City and Samantha Emmons of Jasper; a brother, Charlie Adams of Salem; and a sister, Bonnie Dulin of Phoenix, Ariz.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charlie and Ruby Adams; three brothers, Rudell Adams, Wallace Adams and Stanley Adams; a sister, Mary Dale Pugh; and a granddaughter, Tyanna Glover.

A memorial service was held Friday, Jan. 28 at the Christian Church of Jasper. Funeral services were Sunday, Jan. 30 at Salem Baptist Church with the Rev. Roger Whitstone officiating. Burial was at Loveless Chapel Cemetery. Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.



glas Black of Joy and Garry Chittenden of Salem; and two nieces, Shirley Merritt of Paducah and Cindy Chittenden of Hampton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, J.F. May; two brothers, Lucian and Wayne Chittenden; one sister, Marie Black; and one nephew, Louis Chittenden. Her parents were J.L. and Lena Tyner Chittenden.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 29 at Boyd Funeral Directors with Rev. Chuck Ladd and Rev. Mike Grimes officiating. Burial was at Hampton Cemetery.

Joyce

Glenn Eugene Joyce, 61, of Marion died Sunday, Jan. 23, 2011 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was a coal miner, served in the Kentucky National Guard and was a member of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Donna Joyce of Marion; sons, Jeff and Kevin Joyce, both of Marion; a daughter, Laura Beard of Marion; brothers, Jimmy Joyce of Nashville, Tenn., and Donald Joyce of Henderson, Ky.; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herbert and Lena Bebout Joyce; and a brother, Douglas Wayne Brooks.

Graveside services were Thursday, Jan. 27 at Crowell Cemetery in Crittenden County. Myers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Belt

April Dawn Belt, 35, of Salem died Thursday, Jan. 27, 2011 at her home.

Surviving are her father, Kenneth S. Belt of Salem; two sisters, Stacy York and Kristie Dickerson, both of Marion; two nieces, Amanda Allen and Lindsay Dickerson, both of Salem; and two nephews, Justin York and Clayton Dickerson of Marion; four great-nephews, Dakota, Braxton and Colton Allen of Salem and Seth York of Princeton; and several aunts and uncles.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Beverly Belt; grandparents, Ernestine and Katie Quertermous, and Herman and Cenia Belt.

Services are at 2 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with Bro. Tim Fouts, Bro. Roger Holliman and Mr. Donald Wayne Bebout officiating. Burial will be at Lola Pentecostal Cemetery.

Hodge, 100

Katie Marie Hodge, 100, of Smyrna, Tenn., formerly of Marion, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011 at Stoncrest Medical Center in Smyrna.

Services are at 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Maplevue Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from noon until service time Saturday in the York Chapel of Gilbert Funeral Home.

Memorial may be made to Union Baptist Cemetery Fund 447 SR 1668, Marion, KY 42064 or Operation Christmas Child, PO Box 3000, Boone, N.C. 28607.

A complete obituary will be published next week.

Griffith

George Witherspoon Griffith, 91, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 2011 surrounded by his family in Romulus, Mich.

He was born Oct. 12, 1919.

The seventh child of Don-akey-Moore union of families, he was raised on the Wallace Plan-tation in Crit-tenden County with his siblings – Lois Rebecca Waymire (Roy), Guy Preston (Kathryn), Thomas Elbert, Mary Matilda “Maggie,” Nellie Ann Lowery (Guy), Alice Elizabeth “Bib” Patterson (Robert), and James Pickard (Genevieve).

Griffith lived and farmed with his family in Tolu until he and James moved to De-troit, Mich., in 1953 to work in the automotive industry. He worked for Ford Motor Company for 30 years, retir-ing in 1983.

He married Esther Kath-leen Lovelace (deceased) in Detroit on May 5, 1956. Of that marriage Charles Pre-ston, Rebecca Ann Mc-Glone, James Thomas (deceased), Giles Frances (deceased) and Celia Eliza-beth “Bunny” Rife were born. They filled his life with the love and joy of 11 grand-children, Melissa (Jerry) Gregory (Melissa), Dawn (James), Kathleen, Roger “Pete” Michelle (D) Suzanne, Jacklyn, Emily (Preston), George and Thomas.

He also had 13 great-grandchildren; Jonathan, Megan, Andrew, Kimberly, Abigail, Ethan, Austen, Gabrielle, Connor, Logan, Sophia, Elizabeth and Em-malinn. Also surviving are his niece, Mary Ann Cox and nephew Paul Lowery (Karen).

Griffith was happiest when surrounded by his family. Through that, he shared with them the im-portance of love, kindness, integrity, hard work and the value of family.

His fortitude of character and strength live on and help his family persevere. His family will carry on his charm, whit, good looks, good nature, and unbreak-able will. He is a hero to each of them.

Graveside services were Tuesday, Feb. 1 at Love Cemetery near Sheridan in rural Crittenden County. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Wilson

James Warren “Jim” Wil-son, 66, a resident of New York City, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2011. He was born in Marion and grew up in Calvert City.

Wilson was a graduate of North Marshall High and Murray State University. He was an art director, de-signer and owner of Jim Wilson ETC in Manhattan, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Kas Schlots Wilson; daugh-ter, Stephanie Wilson; sis-ter, Jay Jameson; and a brother, David Wilson of Baton Rouge, La.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James C. “Jay” Wilson and Mildred Yandell “Millie” Wilson of Calvert City.

A memorial service was held in New York on Satur-day, Jan. 29.

May

Lois Chittenden May, 98, of Hampton died Thursday, Jan. 27, 2011 at Salem Springlake Health and Re-habilitation Center.

She had been a member of Bethel United Methodist Church for 80 years, and was the oldest member. She was also a retired school teacher.

Surviving are one sister, Willie Massey of Burna; three nephews, Barry Chit-tenden of Hampton, Dou-

Wilson

Services for Rebecca Boone Wilson of Owens-boro, formerly of Crittenden County, are scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Piney Fork Cemetery.

She died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011 in Owensboro.

Wilson was preceded in death by her husband William Wilson in 1997.

Visitation is from 11 a.m., until service time at Gilbert Funeral Home Sat-urday. Visitation will also be held at Davis Funeral Home in Owensboro.

**Online condolences** may be offered at [gilbertfunerals.com](http://gilbertfunerals.com) [boydfuneraldirectors.com](http://boydfuneraldirectors.com) [myersfuneralhomeonline.com](http://myersfuneralhomeonline.com)

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**LYON COUNTY** - 2 lg. bedrooms, 2 bath home with lots of kitchen cabinets, gas fire-place, utility rm, central heat & air, 2 car carport w/ heated storage rm. 12x16 bldg all on 2 nice lots. jg

**COZY LIVING** - Must see this 2 or 3 home, 1 1/2 bath, lg. living rm, dining rm, nice kitchen appliances, big yard and storage bldg. Walking distance to town. \$74,900.00.po

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**CLOSE TO NEW** - Come take a look at this recently built 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. 14x24 metal bldg w/concrete floor. A must see. bw

**OUTDOORSMAN** - 4 bdr, 3 bath 32x76 manufactured home on 57 +/- acres. Hunt deer in the fall, turkey in the spring. Wrap around deck with hot tub. Additional Acreage available. ls

**SHERIDAN** - 3 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large yard 2 +/- acres, metal carport. Don't wait. \$33,000.00. bs

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

**IN TOWN** - 2 bedroom, completely remod-eled kitchen with all stainless appliances, back deck. Only \$35,000.00. km

**LIKE NEW** - 2005 Manufactured home w/3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, central heat & air, appliances, carport, 12x36 storage bldg. All sitting on 2.5 +/- acres. Reduced \$32,500.00 sp

**SPACIOUS** - 4 bdr, 3 bath, open kitchen & dining rm, large liv. rm, 2 car garage & 2 out bldgs. 2 1/2 acres +/- priced right. \$153,000.00. vt

**DON'T MISS THIS** - This home has approx. 3,650 sq. ft., 4 bdr, 3 bath, kitchen, dining rm, office, bonus rm, gas heat, par-tial basement, metal carport. Lots of recent remodeling done. Shown by appointment only. vc

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**BEAUTIFUL** - 3 br, 2 ba home w/ dining rm, liv. rm, large bonus rm, screened in porch, refrigerator, range & washer & dryer stay, 2 storage bldgs., garage. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$67,000.00. bo

**OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER** - at Pinckneyville, furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on 7+-acres. Reduced to \$62,500.00. mh

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Outdoors & Agriculture

Marion Ed-Tech hosts classes for electric, etc.

The Marion Ed-Tech Center will host a one-day opportunity for contractors to get certification in various aspects of HVAC, plumbing and electrical. It will be from 7 a.m., to 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19. Those attending will be able to get Master Electrician and Electrician renewal requirements. Costs are: Master Electrician/Electrician \$75, Plumbing, Master & Journeyman \$110, HVAC, Master & Journeyman \$110 and Electrical Contractor \$85. Register by phone at (270) 824-8659 or by fax (270) 824-1873. Register day of class by check or money order only (no cash). Reservations can be made by calling 965-9294.

CRP registration period is March 14 to April 15

Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) registration will be from March 14 through April 15. During the signup period, farmers and ranchers may offer eligible land for CRP's competitive general signup at their county Farm Service Agency office. Land currently not enrolled in CRP may be offered in this signup provided all eligibility requirements are met. Additionally, current CRP participants with contracts expiring this fall may make new contract offers. Contracts awarded under this signup are scheduled to become effective Oct. 1. To help ensure that interested farmers and ranchers are aware of the signup period, USDA has signed partnership agreements with several conservation and wildlife organizations that will all play an active role in USDA's 2011 CRP outreach efforts.

Direct, Counter-cyclical signup is through June 1

Signup for the 2011 Direct and Counter-cyclical Payment (DCP) Program and ACRE Program continues until June 1. FSA computes DCP Program payments using base acres and payment yields established for each farm. Eligible producers receive direct payments at rates established by statute regardless of market prices. For 2011, you may request to receive advance direct payments based on 22 percent of the direct payment for each commodity associated with the farm. Counter-cyclical payment rates vary depending on market prices and are issued only when the effective price for a commodity is statutorily set below its target price. The ACRE Program provides a safety net based on state revenue losses and acts in place of the price-based safety net of counter-cyclical payments under DCP. A payment is based on a revenue guarantee calculated using a five-year average state yield and the most recent two-year national price for each eligible commodity. For 2011, the two-year price average will be based on the 2009 and 2010 crop years.

An ACRE payment is issued when both the state and the farm have incurred a revenue loss. The payment is based on 83.3 percent (85 percent in 2012) of the farm's planted acres times the difference between the state ACRE guarantee and the state revenue times the ratio of the farm's yield divided by the state expected yield. The total number of planted acres for which a producer may receive ACRE payments may not exceed the total base on the farm. Participants in ACRE will forego counter-cyclical payments. Also a farm's direct payment is reduced by 20 percent and marketing assistance loan rates are reduced by 30 percent. The decision to enroll in the ACRE Program is irrevocable. The owner of the farm and all producers on the farm must agree to enroll in ACRE. Once enrolled, the farm shall be enrolled for that initial copy year and will remain in ACRE through the 2012 crop year. For more information on FSA elections contact the Salem Service Center at 988-2180.

Governor's office announces GOAP program

The Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy (GOAP) has announced the availability of applications for the 2011 ARRA On-farm Energy Efficiency & Production Incentives Program. Applications are due to GOAP postmarked no later than Feb. 28. "In October 2009, I announced the availability of stimulus funds for on-farm energy efficiency improvements in Kentucky," said Gov. Steve Beshear. "Since that announcement, this program has provided 90 of Kentucky's farmers with nearly three-quarters of a million dollars to make improvements to their operations." On-farm energy incentives are made possible through the Renewable Energy Partnership between GOAP and the Energy and Environment Cabinet's Department for Energy Development and Independence.

LBL spring turkey quota apps available now

Applications are now available online for the first six hunting days of the spring turkey season at Land Between the Lakes. Three quota hunts in both Kentucky and Tennessee during the first portion of the season require a prior application. In Kentucky, quota hunts include a two-day youth hunt for hunters (under age 16 on the Kentucky portion of LBL) April 9-10, a two-day hunt April 12-13, and a two-day hunt April 16-17. No hunting is permitted between these dates. The non-quota hunting season, which does not require a prior application, is one 14-day hunt, April 18-May 1 in Kentucky. Quota hunt application fee is \$5 for an online application. Hunters can apply online at www.lbl.org Feb. 1-28. Applicants can check the website at www.lbl.org near the end of March to see if they were drawn. The 2011 Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) is now available on the website. Printed copies are also available at the Golden Pond Visitor Center. Licensed motorized vehicles are only permitted on roads identified on the MVUM and on the LBL Recreation Map. Hunters will want to be sure to refer to the MVUM when scouting and hunting on LBL.

Sturgis farmer wins national corn yield contest

John A. Scates of Sturgis recently won second place in the Irrigated division of the 2010 National Corn Growers' Association's (NCGA) Corn Yield Contest in Illinois. Scates won with Pioneer brand hybrid P1615HR, which yielded 239 bushels per acre. Scates earned one of the 359 state titles won by growers planting Pioneer hybrids. The NCGA awarded 522 state titles in this year's contest. Growers planting Pioneer hybrids dominated the contest and won 69 percent of all state awards presented. The NCGA Corn Yield Contest is an annual competition among corn producers with the goal of producing the highest yields. In the contest, growers compete within a broad range of corn production classes, including non-irrigated, no-till/strip-till non-irrigated, no-till/strip-till irrigated, ridge-till non-irrigated, ridge-till irrigated and irrigated classes.

Dr. Crouch is Landowner of the Year

Dr. Ivus Crouch, a Livingston County dentist, has been honored along with others from across the state for wildlife habitat improvement.

Landowners in Livingston, Hopkins, Trimble, Bracken, Estill and Whitley counties have been singled out for wildlife-friendly practices on their property.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources recognizes the efforts of landowners each year through its Habitat Improvement Program awards. The department also selects a business conservation partner and a conservationist of the year.

"Each year, we recognize the best landowner in each of the five wildlife regions based on habitat accomplishments, community outreach and recreational opportunities," said Ben Robinson, small game biologist with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "These landowners sacrifice their time and money to do what's best for wildlife on their property, and we are honored to recognize them for a job well done."

The Habitat Improvement Program provides landowners with management plans, technical assistance and some financial assistance. Since its inception in 1987,

more than 11,000 landowners with 2.1 million acres of property have participated in this program.

Dr. Crouch was chosen as the statewide Landowner of the Year.

Crouch manages his 1,600 acres in Livingston County intensively for wild quail. His properties include more than 500 acres of native warm season grasses. He continues to convert fescue pastures into native

plant communities that provide quality wildlife habitat. Crouch opens his land to visitors for field days, allows youth hunters on his property and hosts a Wounded Warriors turkey hunt for disabled veterans.

For more information about how you can participate in the Habitat Improvement Program, contact your Kentucky Fish and Wildlife private lands biologist.

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

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

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

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 212 ACRES - \$1,650/ACRE - Super hunting tract located in the middle of one of the best West Kentucky has to offer for Huge Kentucky Whitetails.

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 37 ACRES - \$1,690/ACRE - 37 acres pasture balance in timber, brush, and spring.

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 24 ACRES - \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville, TN.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 361 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 885 ACRES - \$1,899/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

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

CALDWELL CO, KY - 30 ACRES - \$1,995/ACRE - 12 acres CRP, balance in timber, brush, and pond.

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 28 ACRES - \$1,775/ACRE - 28 acres hunting land for sale, extraordinary amount of deer.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES and cabin - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes for a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 122 ACRES - \$2,663/ACRE - What a super property for hunting huge Kentucky Whitetails or just a family get-a-way property.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 150 ACRES - \$1,200/ACRE - This farm is priced to move!! It is located in the best areas in the Premier White-tail Deer hunting County in Southern Kentucky.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 30 ACRES - \$1,995/ACRE - 12 acres CRP, balance in timber, brush, and pond.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 28 ACRES - \$1,775/ACRE - 28 acres hunting land for sale, extraordinary amount of deer.



WHITETAIL PROPERTIES DREAMS TO REALITY

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HUNTING

Small Game	Nov. 15 - Feb. 10
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
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose Conserv.	Feb. 1-4
Snow Goose Conserv.	Feb. 7 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 5-6
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round

Send wildlife photos to thepress@the-press.com

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)

Receipts: 1,020 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows 4.00-5.00 higher. Slaughter bulls 2.00 lower due to quality. Feeder steers and heifers under 600 lbs steady to 2.00 lower, over 600 2.00-4.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
14	800-1200	1091	58.00-65.00	60.74
2	800-1200	1142	66.00-70.00	68.05 HD
1	800-1200	1120	57.00	57.00 LD
18	1200-1600	1344	57.00-67.00	62.27
5	1200-1600	1437	67.00-72.00	70.07 HD
2	1200-1600	1232	54.00-55.00	54.49 LD
1	1600-2000	1750	60.00	60.00
1	1600-2000	1600	70.00	70.00 HD

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
34	800-1200	1063	49.00-58.00	53.35
5	800-1200	1094	58.00-64.00	60.56 HD
2	800-1200	1048	47.00-48.00	47.54 LD
11	1200-1600	1205	51.00-60.00	55.12
3	1200-1600	1285	45.00-47.00	46.33 LD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	760	46.50	46.50
12	800-1200	933	41.00-50.00	45.76
1	800-1200	865	50.00	50.00 HD
6	800-1200	838	32.00-39.00	35.73 LD
1	1200-1600	1360	40.00	40.00

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	1500-3000	1838	76.00-78.00	76.96

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1430	76.00	76.00
5	1500-3000	1812	70.00-75.00	71.68

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	279	150.00-154.00	151.58
17	300-400	357	144.00-157.00	150.08
62	400-500	447	133.00-146.00	136.73
40	500-600	538	123.00-135.00	131.43
55	600-700	647	116.00-126.50	122.36
15	700-800	739	114.00-120.00	117.71
11	800-900	872	102.50-106.00	103.79

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	283	124.00-130.00	125.30
3	300-400	373	123.00-139.00	130.79
22	400-500	458	116.00-130.00	126.13
17	500-600	523	120.00-122.00	121.77
12	600-700	667	105.00-113.00	110.23
2	700-800	737	95.00	95.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1200-1300	1215	68.00	68.00
3	1300-1400	1333	69.00-81.00	73.19
1	1600-1700	1600	81.00	81.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	233	128.00-139.00	132.33
23	300-400	359	125.00-136.00	129.70
76	400-500	445	116.00-133.00	122.31
74	500-600	531	110.00-124.00	117.11
50	600-700	635	100.00-113.50	110.37
14	700-800	736	96.00-105.00	104.36
7	900-1000	921	83.00-91.00	88.79

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	261	103.00-115.00	110.32
10	300-400	374	106.00-116.00	110.95
27	400-500	450	102.00-115.00	110.31
18	500-600	554	99.00-110.00	104.91
5	600-700	633	85.00-98.00	88.51
2	700-800	722	90.00	90.00
2	800-900	817	90.00	90.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	400-500	425	95.00	95.00
1	600-700	685	90.00	90.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
12	300-400	357	130.00-142.00	135.94
26	400-500	456	125.00-141.00	129.95
42	500-600	549	112.00-122.00	116.14
26	600-700	630	105.00-115.00	109.39
3	700-800	730	97.00-99.00	97.97
4	900-1000	915	80.00-85.00	82.49

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-400	364	110.00-124.00	121.69
8	400-500	450	120.00-124.00	122.42
1	500-600	565	104.00	104.00
5	600-700	655	98.00-103.00	101.31

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 3 to 8 years old and 4 to 8 months bred 710.00-960.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 3 to 5 years old with calves at side 1060.00-1170.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breed: 180.00 per head.

MARION LIVESTOCK MKT.

The West Kentucky Livestock Market at Marion remains closed as Eastern Livestock, whose owners also have a stake in the local market, work through financial issues that appeared in October. Local farmers remain confident that the Marion market will re-open later this year.

Belt Auction & Realty

SMALL TRACTS & FARMS

APPROX. 14+/- ACRES...lake front lot on a private watershed lake in northern Calloway Co KY. Lot complete w/large covered pavilion, lg. deck over looking lake, private concrete boat ramp, lg. floating boat dock. Lot is located Parker subdivision off of Old Soldiers Creek Rd.  
MOBILE HOME...on 6+/- acres near Tolu, KY, Crittenden County, this 3 BR mobile home sits on approx 6 acres of land, with a small pond.  
6 1/2 +/- ACRES...INVESTORS Take a look at this property that includes 2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burns, KY.  
MINI FARM...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA home sits on 8+/- acres of pasture, horse barn, 2 car detached garage.  
28 ACRES...with all utilities available including county water. Lots of marketable timber, excellent deer and turkey hunting, with several building sites.  
66 ACRES...tract is centrally located in Crittenden County, KY, w/lodge overlooking Coxsfield Creek. Marketable timber.  
74 ACRES...includes 3 BR, 2 BA home that is move in ready, new HVAC, open floor plan, lg. master BR. Lg. 2 car detached garage, all metal shop bldg.  
77 ACRES...is fenced & cross fenced, w/approx 30 ac. of row crop, 10 ac. of pasture, & balance in marketable hardwoods. Property has one stock pond & a spring that runs year round.  
98 ACRES +/-...located in Livingston and Crittenden Co.  
LOTS TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME  
SALEM LOTS...Two Building lots in Established subdivision located in Salem KY, all utilities are available at site.  
SALEM LOT...Building lot in the center of Salem, small lot situated only two blocks off Main St.  
DRAKE CREEK LOT...Beautiful lot overlooking golf course and the Ohio River, Ledbetter.  
2.57 ACRES...Go fishing in your backyard on Lake George.  
2.83 ACRES...Looking for a small tract to build? Check this one out, located Chapel Hill Rd.

HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS & EXTRA CLEAN...3 BR home w/iformal DR, LG Family room w/lgas fireplace, updated kitchen, new paint, carpet, replacement windows throughout the home. LG kitchen w/new stove, master BR has just recently been added to the home. PRICED REDUCED \$79,900  
COMPLETE REMODEL...located center of Salem, new paint, carpet, windows, heat, kitchen flooring, new rear door. This 3 bedroom cottage is ready to move in. Possession at closing available.  
CARRSVILLE...home w/a view of the Ohio River. Comes with large storage building, corner lot.  
CEDAR SIDING...Nice starter home, rental, or for deer hunters. Home has new bath, kitchen with refrigerator and microwave, new flooring, windows, front/back doors, small garage and storage shed.  
CLOSE TO TOWN...2 or 3 BR house w/white kitchen w/oak cabinets. Nice size living room, 1 BA, full basement.  
AUTUMN LANE...Large 2 BR home situated on approx 1.5 acres in Marion, close to schools and hospital. Home is move in ready, plenty of storage.  
HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv/Din. Comb w/fireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appliances, lg. private patio, plus 2 BR, 1 BA guest apartment.  
BRICK RANCH...2-3 bedroom sits on approx 1/2 acre. Hardwood flooring, carpet & a fresh coat of paint on the interior walls. Home is "move in ready". Priced at \$51,900  
INVESTMENT RENTAL PROPERTY...House is located on dead end street. Home needs repair.  
2 BEDROOM...single wide mobile home, rental investment property, located on dead end street in Marion.  
CRAYNE...investors looking for property? Property is being sold in "AS IS" condition. PRICED to sell at \$17,500

Check our website for our Home "Visual" Tours @beltrealty.com

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1.88 ACRES...w/former theater building  
TRAFFIC TRAFFIC, TRAFFIC: Commercial Bldg directly bined or individually. Great opportunity for Restaurants, Serv. Stations, Offices, etc.  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING...on US 60 W in Marion Ky. Bldg being sold complete w/all laundry equip, washers/dryers, vending machines, tables. Bldg. also has beauty shop & tanning salon equipped with 4 tanning beds & a spa capsule. Parking & investment opportunities.  
GOOD LOCATION...nearby Pamids, offering 3 lots combined or individually. Great opportunity for Restaurants, Serv. Stations, Offices, etc.  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING...on US 60 W in Marion Ky. Bldg being sold complete w/all laundry equip, washers/dryers, vending machines, tables. Bldg. also has beauty shop & tanning salon equipped with 4 tanning beds

# Eat right for diabetes even when money’s tight

Diabetes is a disease that results in high glucose (sugar levels) in the blood, which can lead to serious complications. Almost 24 million people nationwide have the disease. For people with diabetes, making healthy food choices, being physically active, and reaching and staying at a healthy weight are keys to managing the disease.

Although making healthy food choices on a budget can be a challenge, it is possible to eat well without spending a lot of time and money. Try these tips from the National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) to eat better, save time, and stretch your food

Nancy Hunt

Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent



budget:

Review grocery store ads and clip coupons. Make a list of what you need and plan ahead to cook enough food to have a second meal. Visit your local farmers market where prices tend to be lower because you buy direct from the farmer.

Buy frozen or canned vegetables with no salt added

and canned fruit packed in juice – they are just as good for you as fresh produce and will not go bad. Buy low-fat or fat-free milk in the largest containers you can handle before it spoils.

Make your own meals and snacks at home instead of buying less healthy, more expensive prepackaged and processed foods such as macaroni and cheese or spaghetti. Healthy snack ideas include air-popped popcorn or 1 cup of vegetables served with some salsa or a little low-fat salad dressing.

Here’s an example of a healthy recipe that the whole family can enjoy. Designed

to serve nine people, nutrition information, including carbohydrate grams, is provided for the recipe.

**Beef & Bean Chili**

2 lb lean beef stew meat, trimmed of fat, cut in 1-inch cubes

3 Tbsp vegetable oil

2 cups of water

2 tsp garlic, minced

1 large onion, finely chopped

1 Tbsp flour

2 tsp chili powder

1 green pepper, chopped

2 lb (or 3 C) tomatoes, chopped

1 Tbsp oregano

1 tsp cumin

2 C canned kidney beans\*

\*To cut back on sodium, try using "no salt added" canned kidney beans or beans prepared at home without salt.

Instructions: Brown meat in large skillet with half of vegetable oil. Add water. Simmer covered for 1 hour until meat is tender. Heat remaining vegetable oil in second skillet. Add garlic and onion, and cook over low heat until onion is softened. Add flour and cook for 2 minutes. Add garlic-onion-flour mixture to cooked meat. Then add remaining ingredients to meat mixture. Simmer for 30 minutes. Serve chili with a mixed green salad with tomatoes, cucumber, and peppers topped with reduced-fat or fat-free salad dressing. Enjoy!

Nutrition Information Per

Serving for Chili: Serving Size 8 oz, Calories 284, Total Fat 10 g, Saturated Fat 2 g, Cholesterol 76 mg, Sodium 162 mg, Total Fiber 4 g, Protein 33 g, Carbohydrates 16 g, Potassium 769 mg.

To get additional free resources to help manage diabetes, contact the National Diabetes Education Program at [www.YourDiabetesInfo.org](http://www.YourDiabetesInfo.org) or call 1-888-693-NDEP (6337). For more ways to save time and money when preparing meals at home, visit the Weight-control Information Network at [www.win.niddk.nih.gov](http://www.win.niddk.nih.gov).

## Pathway graduates eight



Eight students walked down the aisle Tuesday night where they were handed their high school diploma and officially graduated from Pathway Academy. Created in 2008 to combat rising dropout numbers, Pathway is an alternative school that helps dropouts obtain a high school diploma from Crittenden County High School. Pictured are (from left) Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, Kassidy Kelley, Jordan Doom, William Lane, Ashley Berrada, Dustin Driskill, Amanda Pigg, Joshua Earls, and Pathway instructional teacher Kathryn Turner. Not pictured: Dustin McKinney.


## 4-Hers heading toward state capitol

Submitted by Bonnie Baker

4-Hers and volunteers from Crittenden County will travel to Frankfort in March to learn about the inner workings of Kentucky’s state government, meet their legislators and tour political and historical buildings during 4-H: A Capitol Experience. Capitol Experience was designed to teach 4-Hers about government and the process of political change.

4-H is in the business of helping shape the leaders of tomorrow, and many of the current legislative leaders are a testimony to this as they are 4-H alumni. Programs offered through 4-H

For more information about the 4-H program or the local itinerary, call the Crittenden County Extension office at 965-5236.



work to strengthen leadership skills in youth, and Capitol Experience is no exception. By participating in the program, youth can learn valuable leadership skills and receive insight to the state government through conversing with government officials, viewing a legislative session and participating in educational tours to locations such as the Governor’s Mansion,

Capitol or Kentucky History Museum.

4-H youth will learn about and may even participate in the process of political change and will get the opportunity to ask their local legislators questions and discuss issues that involve youth, education and local communities. Not only is this a great opportunity for them, but it is a testimony to state legislators of the effectiveness of 4-H. State government officials will be able to see the impact 4-H has on the thousands of people that attend this event each year.

4-H: A Capitol Experience is a great way to learn more

about our state, its leaders and government. This experience will be many of the youths’ first trip to the Capitol and first glimpse into government and the political process. Having a strong understanding of state government can help them grow and become informed, active members of their community. The event may even inspire some participants to become interested in a career in politics or more actively involved in their local governments.

This trip is open to all 4-H-age youth between nine and 18 years old. The deadline to register for the trip is Feb. 14.

## Crittenden County middle and high school honor roll

Following is a list of Honor Roll recipients at Crittenden County middle and high schools:

**6th grade All As**

Jessi Brewer, Regan Frazer, Emily Hall, Terrianna Johnson, Bristen Holeman, Rashawna McDowell, Jamie Needs, Cali Parish, Carrie Peek, Francesca Pierce, Paxton Riley, Macey Shoulders and Elisabeth Thompson

**6th grade All As and Bs**

Courtney Beverly, Alice Blasidell, Jason Bomia, Daniel Bricken, Benjamin Brown, Sabrina Burris, Lane Champion, Trevor Conner, Ashley Croft, Jake Ellington, Meredith Evans, Morgan Gerhardt, Kaylee Graham, Dustin Greenwell, James Grimes, Jacob Hackney, Hannah Hardin, Anna Hazel, Ethan Hunt, Austin Janus, Monica Jewell, Charles Johnson, James Kirk, Dakota Kerner, Jared Lundy, Amanda Lynch, Landry McKinney, Madeline Mink, Brittany Minton, Gage Moore, Cassidy Moss, Maeson Myers, Kiana Nesbitt, Darren Paris, Nathan Piper, Colton Poindexter, Emily Robertson, Shelby Robinson, Dylan Rushing, Destiny Shewmaker, Stephanie Sitar, Jason Smith, Kyle Smith, Bobby Stephens, James Stone, Glen Sugghs, Alexis Tabor, Emily Tinsley, Will Tolley, Bobby Vasseur, Alyssa West, Kaitylunn Wheeler, Adam Wright, Isaiah Yates and Sean Zahrt

**7th grade All As**

John Baker, Taylor Belt,

Seth Birdwell, Brenden Castiller, Caelyn Clark, Maria Dossett, Travis Fitzgerald, Dylan Hollis, Aryen Schofield and Megan Sherrell

**7th grade All As and Bs**

Candie Adams, Cassie Adams, Layken Belt, Hayden Brooks, Mattelyn Campbell, Morgan Cinkovich, Dustin Collins, Jantzoon Croft, Jacob Greenwell, Mason Haire, Kaitlyn Head, Jacob Henry, Kasey Herrin, Dylan Hicks, Megan Hunt, Kortni Jones, Autumn Jones, Braden Locke, Warren Martin, Alex Maynard, Austin McKinney, Brittany McKinney, William McKinney, Justin Morris, Kaitlyn Myers, Kursten Myers, Sydni Nesbitt, Raj Patel, Jenna Perryman, Elizabeth Price, Logan Shuecraft, Nicole Shuecraft, Charity Sitar, Margaret Sitar, Nathaniel Stariwat, Joshua Tabor, Elizabeth Tosh, Kali Travis, Katie Travis, Dakota Watson and Jayden Willis

**8th grade All As**

Lauren Beavers, Jacob Berry, Anna Bryant, Trey DeBoe, Anthony Easley, Cole Foster, Sylvana Hunt, Taylor Johnson, Katrina Mast, Julian Smith and Sara Watson

**8th grade All As and Bs**

Javier Adkins, Tanner Baird, Danielle Day, Chase Dempsey, Noah Dickerson, Adam Driver, Jesalyn Duncan, Matthew Duncan, Ryan Dunham, Noah Hadfield, Erica Hardin, Eleasha Head, Sydney Hunt, Elle LaPlante, Madison Lynch, Mallory McDowell, RaKara McDowell, Brayden McKinney, Chloe

McKinzie, Taylor Morgeson, Chelsea Oliver, Marie Riley, Nicole Rizzo, Mason Ryan, Haley Skees, Brittany Stone, Hunter Stone, Sami Story, Christopher Swilley, Tahla Trail, Layla Underdown, Colby Watson, Sean Watson, Chris Winders, Paige Winternheimer, Alex Yates and Landon Young

**9th grade All As**

Bailey Brown, Brittany Buell, Maggie Collins, Ashley Collyer, Taylor Fritts, Travis Gilbert, Ashley Henager, Micah Hollamon, Marcus Hughes, Brenden Phillips, Anna Schnittker, Leah Scott, Abby Whitney, Addam Whit and Amber Wright

**9th grade All As and Bs**

Lena Bradford, Cody Caraway, Taylor Champion, Tanner Collins, Ashley Cooper, Kaylynn Curnel, Dylan Doyle, Delanie Gipson, McKenzie Hewitt, Paige Hicks, Hayden McConnell, Erin McDonald, Aaron Owen, Grishma Patel, Dustin Perry, Lillie Poindexter, Faith Sitar, Cory Thompson, Adam Watson, Breanna Yandell and Haylee Young

**10th grade All As**

Elizabeth Brown, Devin Clark, Tucker Frazer, Stacie Hearrell, Alyssa Leet, Ellen Merrick, Hannah Roberts, Thomas Scott and Megan Wheeler

**10th grade All As and Bs**

Callie Doom, Kaylee Gibson, Ashley Harris, Maggie Harrison, Whitney Kinnis, Bobby Knox, Brittany Lemon, Taylor Lynch, Kaylin

McConnell, Brynna McDowell, Layla Rizzo, Terra Williams and Whitney Williams

**11th grade All As**

Corey Berry, Brady Bruns, Elliott Day, Amelia Gilley, Jenna Lynn, Korey Mayes, Kristin Nannie, Emily Shewcraft, Stacia Snow and Madison Travis

**11th grade All As and Bs**

Michael Adams, Emily Bruns, Ragon Dossett, Cortni Head, Katie Lane, Dahlia McDaniel, Matt Odell, Jenna Odom, Matthew Pendrick, Tina Reynolds, Keaton Shewcraft, Jake Tabor, Matthew Thurby, Jessica Tinsley and Aimee Winders

**12th grade All As**

Summer Courtney, Wesley Cox, Shelby Dunham, Jenna Franklin, Ladonna Herron, Jessi Hodge, Lauren Hunt, Casey Knox, Kaitlin Maynard, Laressa Melton, Savannah Peek, Brittany Phillips, David Sizemore, Veronica Suggs, Cody Thurmond, Hannah Tinsley and Talaney Werne

**12th grade All As and Bs**

Colin Belt, Joey Bomia, Daniel Coulton, Evan Cruce, Robert Cudnik, Darrell Drennan, Kris Driver, Rachelle Fitzgerald, Hope Ford, Caleb Fuls, Adam Guess, Kimberly Harris, Antonio Hatt, Jessie Highfil, Stephanie Hodge, Katie Hughes, Rachel Jennings, Alex Kirby, Allison May, Andrew Menser, Emily Myers, Tanner Nix, Hope Sherrell, Laken Tabor and Dillon Todd.



## Five generations

The Belt and Croft families celebrated five generations recently. Pictured are (front) Raven and Reyann McGregor; (middle) great-great-grandmothers Muriel Belt and Casadeen Croft, both of Salem, Chad and Chloe McGregor; (back) Sunnie Jim Belt, Janet McGregor and Victoria Joiner, all of Burna.



The Press traveled to Panama City Beach, Fla., recently with (from left) Kayla Jones, Aubre Conyer, Sissy Conyer, David Conyer, Brylee Conyer and Robert Conyer.



Tom and Polly Guess took The Press with them to Sanibel Island, Fla. recently.



Debra Hodges and Scott and Louise Robinson (not pictured) took The Press to Cherokee National Museum in Oklahoma, while visiting his family in Madill, Okla.



Band members recognized

After advancing to state in October for the first time in Crittenden County High School history, Rocket Regiment placed 15th in the state semifinals. After such an accomplishment, the Crittenden County Board of Education recognized the band and its members during Tuesday's board meeting. Pictured are (front from left) Monica Hodge, Kaci Beard, Ashley Harris, Stephanie Hodge, Leah Scott, Mallory Eubanks, Terra Williams, Sarah Hodge; (middle) Marcus Hughes, Dylan Doyle, Micah Hollamon, Zack Sizemore, Lindsay Sizemore, Peyton Guess, Aimee Winders, band director Richard Burchett; (back) Hayden McConnell, Cody Hayes, Michael Adams, Cody Pinson, Dillon Todd and Emily Shewcraft.

Homemakers club report

After Hours Homemakers

Putting bread wrappers in and outside their shoes when they were young was mentioned by several After Hours Extension Homemaker members when they answered the roll about "the last time you remember playing in the snow."

The club met Jan. 18 at the Extension Office, and following an inspirational story called "My Friend Genevieve Nunn Atkins," Sue Parrent taught the lesson on Kentucky Saves. Members shared stories about

finances in their own life.

Parrent gave tips on the importance of an emergency fund and how to keep money in your pocket. These included learning to recognize the drive that places you in a spending situation; having a plan or purpose when you shop; and looking now; buying later.

Members were encouraged to enroll in the Kentucky Saves program, pledging to save a certain amount each month based on their own personal goal. Participants will receive

financial tips and newsletters either by email or hard copy. Enrollment forms are available at the county Extension Office.

Members were also encouraged to recruit women to complete the Women's Health Registry being conducted by the University of Kentucky. The registry can be completed online, or packets can be picked up at the county Extension office.

Vice-president Tabby Tinsley encouraged members to keep saving soup labels and box

tops for education. Jerrell James will represent the club on the Taster's Lunch committee and the Backroads Quilt Show. Darl Henley will serve on the International committee to plan the county event.

The next meeting will be at 5 p.m., Feb. 15, at the Extension office, and the lesson is on how to dress to look five pounds thinner. For further information about joining an Extension Homemaker club call 965-5236.



Trash to treasure

Regional Recycling Corporation recently sponsored a trash sculpture contest in November through the UK Extension office in Marion. The contest was open to all three Crittenden County schools, including home-schooled students, and winners were selected based on the quantity of trash items that they used, as well as creativity and overall attractiveness. Winners of the contest for the elementary school were Zane Menser, third; Dougie Conger, second; and Ellie McGowan, first. For the middle school, winners were Alexis Tabor, third; Kayla Roberts, second; and Cole Foster, first. Emily Hendrix won first and overall winner in the home school division while high school student Anna Schnittker won first locally and regionally. Pictured above is Schnittker's winning sculpture of a ship.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 3

•There will be a soup fundraiser sponsored by the Crittenden County Senior Center from 5-7 p.m., today. Soup, sandwich, dessert and drink will be \$5.  
•The Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., today, in the educational building. The 2011 officers will be installed. Volunteer hour pins and bars will be presented and annual reports given by committee chairpersons. All auxiliary members are invited to attend.  
**Saturday, Feb. 5**  
•There will be a Woman's Club

mid-winter membership brunch at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, at the Woman's Club. Guest speaker Amelia Brown Wilson will be talking about the topic, "Be an Angel: Be an Organ and Tissue Donor."

Monday, Feb. 7

•Jason Lindsey, the "Science Guy" from News Channel 6, will be visiting Crittenden County Elementary on Monday. Kindergarten through second grade will be in assembly at 9:30 a.m., and third through fifth will be in assembly at 1:30 p.m.  
•The Marion American Legion Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 will

meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, in the basement meeting room at Fohs Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

•A social security representative will be at the Crittenden County Senior Citizen Center from 10-11:30 a.m., Feb. 9, to help answer questions regarding social security.

Ongoing

•Monday through Thursday, Livingston County residents will be able to take a pre-GED test for free at the Livingston County Learning Center. A shorter version of the GED, the test will predict your score on the GED and will take about five and half hours to complete. The pre-GED test must be passed before taking the actual exam. For a testing appointment or more information, call 928-3777 between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Upcoming**  
•West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will have a blood drive from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Feb. 14, in the education building at Crittenden Health Systems. Each donor will receive a t-shirt and non-fasting cholesterol screening.

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We love you so much,  
Mama & Daddy  
(Daughter of David & Donette Perryman)

If you see this little boy in Tolu or at Safetran on February 3, wish him a Happy 60<sup>th</sup> Birthday!

Please be our guest as we celebrate the 90th Birthday of

*Lola Mae Patton*

**Saturday, February 5**  
**1:00 - 3:00 p.m.**  
**Seven Springs Fellowship Hall**  
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## Widowed Persons Support group meet and greet at Oasis

The Widowed Persons Support's (WPS) monthly meeting was held at Oasis Restaurant in Kuttawa recently. Hyland Gray of Lyon Association of Neighbors Assisting Neighbors, provided helpful information about LANAN while Shirley Pidcock provided games for members to enjoy and information on winter safety. The next meeting will be Feb. 24, with a Valentine theme. WPS meets monthly, alternating between Lyon and Caldwell counties, and Crittenden County residents are considered part of the WPS area. For more information, call Sara Smith at 365-2486 or Ginnie Oldham at 365-2008 ext. 725.

## Churchnotes

•Ambassadors for Christ will have its revival at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 10:30 a.m., Sunday. Bro. Rocky Farley, from Iron River, Mich., will be the guest speaker.

•New Union Baptist Church in Lola will host members of American Legion Post 217 of Burna at 10:45 a.m., Feb. 6, for the annual Four Chaplains Memorial Service.

•Marion Second Baptist Church will host Miracle Word Praise Corps at 11 a.m., Feb. 13. For more information or to ride the bus, contact Pastor Danny Starick at 704-0098 or Diana Herrin at 704-1027.

•Miracle Word youth will be hosting its annual Valentine's steak dinner from 5-8 p.m., Feb. 19.

The cost is \$16 for singles and \$30 for couples. Dine in, carry-out or delivery available. Email [miraclewordyouth@yahoo.com](mailto:miraclewordyouth@yahoo.com) or call 836-9048 for more information or place an order.

•Ignited will come to your church or youth group. Teens will lead in praise and worship, perform dynamic skits and dramas and will minister directly to your youth. Email [miraclewordyouth@yahoo.com](mailto:miraclewordyouth@yahoo.com), post on our Facebook at Ignited

# Pray for Egypt, our Father's world

Egypt is in the news again. I say "again" because the Egyptian saga goes back more than 4,000 years, at least to the time of the Exodus.

There are some similarities in today's Egyptian news and the biblical accounts. In the Exodus account, the Hebrew slaves were unhappy with the government, specifically the Pharaoh. Today thousands of Egyptians are unhappy with the government; they are shouting for a new "Pharaoh."

In Exodus the Hebrews enjoyed privileged status while Joseph was alive; but when Joseph died, they moved from a privileged status to the lowest ranks. They became slaves with no privileges.

Today's shouting Egyptians think life is bad; they are denied privileges, and they want a new government. They insist they want things to change, but no one has come forward with a plan. What do they want changed? How do they want things to be?

While there are similarities in the ancient and current



events, there are also significant differences. Today, the Egyptians want to change the country's government. In the biblical story, the Hebrews wanted to leave the country. "Do whatever you want with your country," the Hebrews said, "just let us out."

This raises an issue we moderns sometimes face — is it nobler to remain and be a reformer or to leave and not cause trouble? Obviously, there are many issues in such a decision. Can you achieve reform by remaining? Whom do you help or hurt by leaving? Do you really have a choice?

For the Hebrews, the choice was clear. God wanted them to move to His Land of Promise. With such complete assurance of God's

will, the Hebrews found little difficulty asking for and counting on God's help. In our secular society, a similar scenario for today's Egypt would probably be met with great skepticism and resistance.

If you have read this far hoping for a suggested solution to this age old Egyptian dilemma, you will be disappointed. I have no answer for Egypt's turmoil; however, there is a scripture that

comes to mind, "Why do the nations rage and plot vain things? . . . He who sits in heaven laughs and holds them in derision." (Psalm 2:1ff) That scripture doesn't bring me much comfort, but it surely seems to apply.

Oh, wait, I do have this one suggestion for us, pray for Egypt. This is still our Father's world, and what happens in Egypt will affect the rest of the world.

“Love must be sincere. Hate what is evil; cling to what is good.”

-Romans 12:9  
NIV

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

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Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
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Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
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721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest  
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Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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

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

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church**  
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor  
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road  
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.  
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
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**Marion Baptist Church**  
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232  
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.  
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**St. William Catholic Church**  
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Father Larry McBride

**Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
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**Crayne Presbyterian Church**  
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Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge  
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Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Herbert Alexander, Pastor

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

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

**Second Baptist Church**  
730 E. Depot St., Marion  
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Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.  
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# Revival at Hill’s Chapel Methodist Church

One of our old churches that has faded into the past, without much history recorded or any known pictures of its structures for us to view, is New Salem or Hill's Chapel Methodist Church.

It was one of the first churches established in the county with its beginnings in the 1830s. The first structure sat on the little knoll on the left side of Copperas Spring Road (Flynn's Ferry Rd), a short distance before you reach Piney Fork Creek, across the road from James Conger Rd. This building burned, as so many log structures did in early days. The congregation was then moved to a new location near Tribune. They remained there for several years before moving to where the Copperas Springs school house used to be, where it stayed for a short time.

Later, the church moved again, back to Tribune and the name changed to Hill's Chapel. Uncle Billy Joel Hill, as he was known to everyone, donated the ground for the new church house. It sat on the left of S.R. 654 South. In 1995 a cornerstone of the old church remained in a fence row and was shown to me by Marvin Roberts. It was at this location that the article below took place.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press – July 28, 1910.

A Great Day At Hills Chapel. Methodists from all parts of Crittenden and adjoining counties spend a happy day.

On last Thursday morning, people, and especially Methodists, from all parts of the county, commenced to congregate early at Hills Dale, known for many years as Hills Chapel, named in honor of Bro. J. W. Hill, one of the most saintly men it has been our pleasure to know.

The day proved an ideal one, with not one single feature to mar the enjoyment of any, and notwithstanding the hay season and wheat threshing. There were upwards of a 1000 people present.

Responsible for what has proved the greatest day in Crittenden County Methodism, is to be credited to J. N. Boston, C. S. Nunn, H. A. Haynes, T. H. Cochran, Charles Donakey, C. W. Love, Bob Franks, T. T. Guess, Rev. Billy Joel Hill, Rev. J. B. Adams, Rev. R. C. Love and a number of other Methodists throughout the county. In a meeting early last spring, they conceived the idea of a great reunion and feast at one of the oldest and most sacred spots in the county. The success of the occasion and the great good, will ultimately do the whole church good, and all present are deeply grateful. Surely God lent his presence on that day.

After some splendid music by the young ladies of Marion, the male quartet and the Methodist church orchestra of Marion, a welcome by good Bro. Billy Joel Hill, reading of a scripture lesson and invocation of God's blessing by Rev. R. C. Love, of Tolu, Prof. W. H. Prichett of Louisville Raining School was introduced and for an hour held his large audience spell-bound on the great question of place and responsibility of our laymen.

Prof. Pritchett made plain the necessity of the laymen and duty of the laymen to their churches. He is a thoroughly educated gentleman and forceful speaker. At the close of this splendid address, Bro. Hill announced that dinner would soon be ready and while waiting for the good women, who had prepared so many good things for the occasion, to spread them, the orchestra



rendered several soul inspiring selections.

One hour and a half was given to feasting and social conversation, and oh, bless the Lord, what feast. Everything that man ever heard of and that a good housewife ever prepared, was spread freely before the multitude and they partook with a relish. It was one of the greatest feasts in the history of the oldest inhabitant.

Afterward, all were satisfied that there was found to be enough old country ham, chicken, bread, cakes and all kinds of dainties to feed twice as many more.

Most of the Marion people, regardless of the church they belonged, took well filled baskets, but there would have been an abundance if they had not done so, for truly the Hills Chapel people had prepared more than enough for twice as many and of quality surpassing anything we ever saw.

And as Uncle Billy Joel bade the throng welcome the Holy Ghost seemed to have come down to doubly bless the sacred occasion.

After the crowd had congregated in front of the speakers stand and listening to several selections by the orchestra and quartet, W. B. Stubbs of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Laymens Missionary movement of the M. E. church South, was introduced. He spoke for two hours in a plain, straight forward and dignified way and made plain "God's Plan of Financing the Church." Bro. Stubbs made one of the plainest and most convincing talks on the subject, which embraced the great plan of mission, we ever heard.

The speaker said a man's money was himself and that God never condemned a man for being rich, for Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Job, David, Soloman and many other in high recognition by

God, were rich, but that God did hold him accountable for what he did with it, for at last it was God's as much so as his own being.

While his address was lengthy, everybody was deeply interested. At the hearty Amen's at the close was a guarantee that God's blessing was being invoked on one so earnest and honest in his work.

Bro. C. S. Nunn was highly complimented as Master of Ceremonies, and so well did he act his part in looking after others, that he lost his own place on the program.

After the rendition of "Home Sweet Home." by the orchestra and singing of "God Be With You Til We Meet Again," by the whole congregation, the benediction was pronounced and the vast crowd departed for their home, praising the Lord, Bro. Hill, and all the noble, generous, great big hearted Christian people of the Hills Chapel country.

Other Re-Union Notes  
Good Bro. Oakley of the C. P. Church was a Methodist for once in his life. He was there and as happy as any of them. Bro. James F. Prince, of the Presbyterian church, was there as a witness to the good time enjoyed.

James Travis, George M. Crider, W. L. Shell and J. L. Shrode were recipients of many compliments for the beautiful renditions of Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep, The Land Where The Sun Never Goes Down, and other beautiful selections as a quartet.

Praise was heard to fall from nearly every lip for the good music by the Methodist church orchestra, consisting of Mr. W. O. Tucker at piano, James Travis, cornet, W. O. Tucker, clarinet, W. L. Shell, violin, J. L. Shrode, Flute and E. R. Lamb, base horn. Mrs. Tucker presided at one of the fine pianos from Yates Bro. Music Rooms, put on the grounds at their own expense.

Bro. J. L. Elder, cashier of the Salem Bank, was there with his good wife and family. Bro. Elder is a good man and we believe he has God as his partner in his bank.

Bro. Hogard was there and while he is on the superannuated list, having lost



Top left, this cornerstone was all that remained of Hill's Chapel Church, seen here in 1995 in a fence row.



Top right, a group of elders that attended a meeting at the church around 1880. Seated left to right, Rev. W. F. Hogard, Rev. Campbell, John William Hill, Walter Cook, Rev. R.T. McConnell; second row, standing, first gentleman unknown, Joel A. C. Pickens, Marcus Travis, William Joel Hill, William Maxwell Hill, and the last two are unknown.

strength and hearing to a great extent, his religion is strong enough to enable him to walk the waters of the last dark river without a tremor.

The whole day was spent so pleasantly that when another such a gathering is called, there will not be hitching room found for the horses.

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# Valentine's in New Orleans

## February 12, 2011 at the Princeton Golf & Country Club

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Area News Briefs

Residents have until end of March to notify PVA of changes

County residents have through March to notify the local property valuation administrator of any new buildings, additions or structures added to their properties over the past year. State law requires residents to notify the PVA when improvements are made that raise the value of real property. Failure to do so could result in back taxes and at 21-percent penalty.

The PVA reassesses property in the county each year, concentrating on one of four particular quadrants. This year, the PVA will be re-assessing property in the quadrant that includes real estate in the city limits.

Dr. Yarbrough split on legislation currently before state House

Several bills have cleared the Kentucky Senate and are now awaiting House approval in the Kentucky General Assembly. Among those are Senate Bills 12 and 13, both sponsored by Sen. Ken Winters (R-Murray), who has ties to Crittenden County.

Senate Bill 12, a rather short bill, would update the process on how school principals can be hired, putting the task in the hands of superintendents. Currently, the School-Based Decision Making (SBDM) council selects principals from a list provided by the superintendent. The new legislation would allow superintendents to make the decision after consulting with site-based councils.

"I support that change in regulation because I think it only makes logical sense that the superintendent make the selection," Crittenden County Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said. "It mirrors the practice for hiring teachers. I really feel like this bill will pass."

Senate Bill 13, if passed, would provide up to \$7,500 a year for instructors that teach advanced courses in math and science. For every student that scores high enough for college credit in those courses, instructors can receive as much as \$500.

The bill also calls for \$5,000 cash rewards for other instructors who teach standard math and science classes, if a teacher in the advanced course is rewarded. Cash rewards would also be available for Algebra 1 teachers in middle school if they provide students for advanced courses. In its first year, the bill could cost the state about \$1.2 million.

While several support the plan, many educators are questioning the idea, raising concerns about overlooking efforts of other instructors.

"I'm concerned about how it could create a division among the faculty," Yarbrough explained. "I can understand where the bill is coming from because it's trying to bring more math and science-driven careers into Kentucky, but the incentive just creates an unlevel field for teachers."

According to the Courier-Journal, Winters said the bill would be a start toward encouraging more students to pursue careers in mathematics, science and engineering, skills he said Kentucky needs badly. Although Yarbrough agrees about the skills, the disagreement comes on the lack of fairness to the teachers.

"How could we possibly offer one teacher money for their students earning college credit on an advanced science test and not offer another teacher the same thing when their student does the same on an advanced English test?" Yarbrough questioned. "I don't look for that bill to pass."



Winters



Yarbrough



Jim LeFevre (left), chief district engineer for the Kentucky Department of Highways District 1, was in Marion last week to finalize part of the deal that will lead to a three-way land swap, giving the school system the highway garage property on Old Salem Road and giving the Transportation Cabinet 14.6 acres at Industrial Park North. The state will build a new maintenance facility and new access road into the industrial park. Pictured going over the deed and other documents with LeFevre are Gareth Hardin, chairman of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corp., and Dr. Stan Hoover, executive director of the economic development group.

First part of 3-way land deal is done, state to build garage

Members of the Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet finalized part of a land deal last week that will eventually lead to the school system expanding its high school campus and the Kentucky Department of Highways getting a new maintenance facility in Marion.

Rep. Mike Cherry said the transaction has been in the works for many years. It dates back to a visit by then-Transportation Cabinet Secretary James Codell to Marion in 1999.

"It's taken 11 or 12 years, but it's been something the state has supported from the beginning," Cherry said by phone Thursday. He was in Frankfort for official legislative business and unable to attend the official closing of phase one of the real estate deal at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

The local economic development corporation deeded 14.6 acres in the industrial park, located where Tyson Foods once had a controversial chicken-growing operation, to the Kentucky Department of Highways. Jim LeFevre, chief engineer for the highway department's district that includes Crittenden and 11 other western-most counties, was in Marion to close the deal. He met with CCEDC leaders Thursday. Economic development Chairman Gareth Hardin and Executive Director Dr. Stan Hoover executed the documents for the CCEDC.

"This is a win-win-win for Crittenden County. The first win is the school system receives adjacent property to the school campus for future needs," said state Sen. Dorsey Ridley. "The second win – the Industrial Park North receives the jumpstart of infrastructure it needs to create jobs in Crittenden County. And the third win – the Crittenden County DOT receives a new facility to continue its quality advance of state highways maintenance."

The economic development group purchased the property for Industrial Park North several years ago after the chicken farm left town following a conviction in District Court for creating a nuisance next door to Green-

wood Heights subdivision. The CCEDC bought 105 acres for \$300,000, using money it borrowed from the Kentucky Economic Development Cabinet. The group is paying it back, including two percent interest.

Before the Department of Highways builds a new maintenance garage there, the state is building a nearly \$1 million access road into the industrial park. LeFevre said the road project is scheduled to start this spring and construction of the maintenance facility should be underway by September. He said it will take about a year to complete.

Once the highway department leaves its current location – which could be late 2012 or early 2013 based on the construction schedule – Crittenden County School District will be able to take control of the land just north of its high school and middle school campus. Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough has said the property has a great deal of value for the school system, but there are no immediate plans for the four-acre site, which is right behind the football field.

The Board of Education will have five years to pay for the land. The money will go to the CCEDC which is required to use it toward its loan from the Economic Development Cabinet. The Board of Education will make \$12,000 annual payments, plus interest at the prevailing rate charged by the state to the CCEDC.

"This really is a win, win, win situation for everyone," LeFevre said.

The Kentucky Department of Highways employees 11 people at its Crittenden County facility. LeFevre said that number will remain the same after the crew moves to its new location in the industrial park. The new facility is expected to cost about \$1 million.

Keith Todd, spokesperson for the Department of Highways, said the new facility will have capacity to maintain a greater supply of salt, which would come in handy during winters like this one. He also said it will provide adequate space for materials necessary to maintain the added road miles of U.S. 641's proposed new four-lane.

Rescue squad has 23 runs during 2010

Crittenden County Rescue Squad had 23 runs last year, according to its activity report, which was released last week by Chief Donnie Arflack.

The squad was called out on 19 automobile accidents, one drowning, one search and rescue mission and two other missions. Crew members worked 780 hours and also completed 780 hours of training.

Henderson man is guilty in Hog Rock stabbing incident

Keith Douglas Craig, 39, of Henderson, Ky., faces up to 45 years in prison after he was found guilty in Hardin County, Ill., Circuit Court last month of attempted first-degree murder and aggravated battery. The conviction stems from a near-fatal incident at the 2010 Hog Rock festival in Cave In Rock, Ill.

A verbal altercation between Craig and a concession stand operator, Bill Harvey, last June resulted in Craig being arrested for cutting Harvey's throat and stabbing the operator's wife in the lower abdomen. A third victim, Brett Deckard, testified that Craig lunged at him with a knife, cutting his shirt, and causing him to fall over a turkey fryer filled with boiling water. Deckard was burned on his hands, arms, feet and buttocks.

Harvey was operating a concession stand at Hog Rock and told told Craig to leave the area when Craig

became unruly. Witnesses said Craig then went on a rampage.

Deckard testified in court that Craig held a knife to Harvey's throat, making statements that he was a killing machine and urging Harvey to say the words to him. Once Harvey finally said, "You're a killing machine, sir," Craig slit Harvey's throat.

State's Attorney Roger P. Ralph prosecuted the case and Craig was represented by Attorney Scott Margherio. Judge Paul Lamar presided over the case. Ralph called Craig's demeanor and testimony bizarre. The defendant admitted he did the stabbings but claimed he was being set up. In one statement, Craig said, "You can take a knife and if you can cut a piece of chicken, you can cut a man's throat."

Harvey has recovered from the knife wound. His wife's injuries have required extensive treatment.

Sentencing for Craig is set for March 8.

Bowling Green mayor is Secretary of State; after Grayson resigns

Kentucky's new secretary of state took office Saturday when she was sworn in during a ceremony at the Capitol in Frankfort.

Bowling Green Mayor Elaine Walker has succeeded Trey Grayson, who has resigned to take a job at Harvard University.

Walker will serve the remainder of Grayson's term, which expires Jan. 1.

Victim in interstate fatality owner of C&C Fence Co.

Snow-related traffic crashes in Lyon County last week resulted in the death of the owner of C&C Fence Co., which served Crittenden and surrounding counties.

A truck driven by company owner Charles Sivells, 46, of Gilbertsville was westbound on I-24 near exit 40 at 7:50 a.m., last Wednesday when he drove across the U.S. 62 overpass, lost control on the snow-covered roadway and struck a bridge rail. The truck went into the median, hit a guardrail and came to rest. Sivells and his passenger, Clinton Sivells, 21, got out of the truck out of concern for their safety, according to state police.

Five minutes later, state police say a truck driven by Sherry Reed, 31, of Eddyville, crossed the same ice covered bridge and lost control. Her truck went into the median striking Charles Sivells. The truck continued forward striking Sivells' truck and then the guardrail. He was thrown about 20 feet and suffered a broken left leg and other internal injuries. He was taken to Caldwell Hospital, where he later died. Reed was taken to Western Baptist Hospital with what appeared to be non-life threatening injuries.

State police say 13 people died in 13 separate crashes on Kentucky roadways last week. Through Jan. 30, statistics indicate that 37 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2011, 23 fewer fatalities than for the same time period in 2010.

Witness can't be found so drug case dropped against Marion man

Without a key witness available to testify in a new drug trafficking trial for Charles Brent Beard, 48, of Marion, the case was dismissed Monday by Circuit Judge Rene Williams.

Commonwealth Attorney Zac Greenwell had sought a continuance in the case, which was set for trial on Monday in Crittenden Circuit Court. However, the judge denied the motion because the whereabouts of a key witness remains unknown without any prospect of finding him.

The judge dismissed the case without prejudice, meaning the charges could be reinstated if the witness is ever located.

Beard was convicted of trafficking in methamphetamine and being a first-degree persistent felony offender in 2006. He was sent to prison, but appealed the conviction,

citing inadequate counsel from his court-appointed public defender. Beard argued that his public defender, Jason Pfeil, had previously represented a witness in the case; therefore, Pfeil had a conflict of interest. The Kentucky Court of Appeals affirmed the conviction, but the Kentucky Supreme Court overturned it last year and Beard was released from prison after serving about four years of a 10-year sentence.

"Although I am disappointed the case was dismissed rather than continued, the ruling of our circuit judge is fair in light of the age of the case and our inability to produce an indispensable witness at this state of the proceeding without definitively demonstrating that the witness could be produced in the foreseeable future," said Greenwell, who was prosecuting the case.

BUST

Continued from page 1

proper container; and third- and second-degree drug possession charges.

•Tamatha Genell Cowsert, 29, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (meth). She also has a robbery charge pending in Caldwell County, according to court records. According to police reports, Cowsert had a small bag of substance believed to be meth hidden in an air freshener hanging on the wall of the apartment.

•Kevin E. Joyce, 38, was charged with two counts of trafficking a controlled substance, one third degree and one second degree. Police reports say he allegedly sold 14 doses of Xanax and one Lortab to a confidential informant for \$30.

•Rita Fay Tyrie, 50, was charged with third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. Police records indicate that she allegedly sold 10 Valium for \$20.

•Tracy Lynn Skees, 37, was charged with two counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. Police reports say Skees allegedly

sold one dose of amphetamine and one Oxycodone for \$20.

Court records say the drug transactions were recorded on a digital recording device, and police and task force members conducted what's typically called a "buy-bust" operation in the three trafficking cases. That's where officers use an informant to buy drugs then immediately make the bust where they recover the marked cash used for the transaction to improve the strength of their case.

O'Neal said the apartment complex is not a bad place to live. He said criminal activity is generally non-existent there.

"There are a lot of good people up there who we never have a complaint on whatsoever," the police chief said.

Det. Robbie Kirk of the Pennyryle Narcotics Task Force said the investigation moved more rapidly than most undercover operations.

"Due to the number of people involved in trafficking in one apartment complex something needed to be done," Kirk said.

Kentucky's jobless rate increases to 10.3 percent

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate increased to 10.3 percent in December 2010 from a revised 10.2 percent in November 2010, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The December 2010 jobless rate is 0.3 percentage point lower than the 10.6 percent rate recorded in December 2009 for the state. The 10.3 percent rate recorded in December 2010 is the highest rate since May 2010 when it was 10.4 percent.

"Kentucky's economy continued to struggle in December 2010. The unemployment rate increased to 10.3 percent as weakness in the residential construction industry and extremely cold and wintry weather caused construction jobs to plummet. Contraction in the financial activities sector provides additional evidence of the slowdown in the housing market," said Dr. Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate decreased from 9.8 percent in November 2010 to 9.4 percent in December 2010, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and

are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

Five of the 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors reported an employment increase in December 2010, while six decreased, according to OET. A decrease of 2,800 jobs in December 2010 brought Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,778,000. In contrast, Kentucky's nonfarm employment has grown by 12,000 workers since December 2009.

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's professional and business services sector surged by 2,700 positions in December 2010. This area includes professional, scientific and technical services; management of companies; and administrative support and waste management, including temporary help agencies. Since last December, jobs in the sector have climbed by 3,000.

"December 2010 represents the second time in the last three months employment has increased at professional and business services companies. The job gains are attributed to administrative and support enterprises, which is a sign of temporary jobs at call centers," said Detzel.

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BASKETBALL

**Lady Rockets at Class A**  
The Lady Rockets played Wednesday in the All A Classic in Richmond, facing Lexington Christian in the opening round. The game was too late for coverage in this week's newspaper. You can get timely details at The Press On-line.

FIFTH DISTRICT

Girls basketball league standings\*

	District	Overall
Crittenden County	8-0	13-5
Livingston Central	3-4	9-9
Lyon County	4-4	12-5
Trigg County	0-7	5-15

Boys basketball league standings\*

	District	Overall
Livingston Central	5-3	15-8
Lyon County	6-2	15-7
Trigg County	3-4	13-6
Crittenden County	1-6	4-14

\*As of Wednesday morning

**Upcoming games**  
**Friday**  
Boys at Fort Campbell, 6 p.m.  
Girls at Dawson Springs, 6 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Doubleheader host Reidland, 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Boys at Union County, 6 p.m.  
**Feb. 10**  
Boys at Dawson Springs, 6 p.m.  
Girls at Madisonville, 6 p.m.  
**Feb. 11**  
Doubleheader host St. Mary, 6 p.m.  
**Girls' Sweet Sixteen**  
The girls' Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament will be played at Diddle Arena in Bowling Green in March. The schedule for the tournament is as follows:  
**March 9 first round:**  
8th Region vs. 4th, 1 p.m.; 7th vs. 2nd, 2:30 p.m.; 6th vs. 14th, 7:30 p.m.; 5th vs. 10th, 9 p.m.  
**March 10 first round:**  
15th vs. 16th, 1 p.m.; 1st vs. 9th, 2:30 p.m.; 11th vs. 12th, 7:30 p.m.; 13th vs. 3rd, 9 p.m.  
**March 11 quarterfinals:**  
1, 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
**March 12 semifinals:**  
10 and 11:30 a.m.  
**Finals:** 8 p.m.

TRACK

**Track practice to begin in February**  
Track practice will start on Feb. 15 for seventh through 12th-grade. Physical forms can be picked up at the Crittenden County middle and high school offices.

SOFTBALL

**Practice begins Feb. 15**  
Softball practice will start on Feb. 15 for eighth-12th-grade. Physical forms can be picked up at the Crittenden County Middle School office.

Rockets triumph over Hopkins

**BY CHRIS HARDESTY**  
PRESS SPORTS WRITER  
The Rockets turned in a solid effort at Mortons Gap Tuesday night, playing fundamentally sound en route to a 75-64 triumph over Central Hopkins.  
Crittenden jumped out to an 18-6 lead in the first quarter, only to see the Storm run off seven straight to get back in contention.  
After leading 37-35 at half-time, the Rockets shot the ball as well as they have all year in the third period, going 9-for-11 at one juncture.  
Rocket freshman point guard Travis Gilbert had a great game with 14 points on the way to helping his team score more than 70 points for just the fourth time this year.

Rocket sophomore forward Thomas Scott also had a solid outing with 15 points.  
Taking good care of the ball and making clutch free throws in the late stages, the Rockets were able to extend their lead and keep the Storm at bay.  
Crittenden will try to notch another win Friday night as its visits Fort Campbell, currently 0-15 on the year.

Caldwell County sweeps past Rockets 58-53

Surrendering eight treys against visiting Caldwell County along with committing 21 turnovers led to defeat last Saturday as the Rockets lost 58-53.  
The contest consisted of six ties and numerous lead changes and Crittenden had trouble containing eighth-grader Elijah Sindelar as he connected for 17 points in the victory.  
While the Tigers shot just

19-of-52 from the floor, they burned the Crittenden defense for eight three-pointers on the way to sweeping to the regular season series.  
The Rockets were even colder from the field, going 19-for-56 as the Tiger defense limited leading scorer Casey Oliver to 12 points.  
Sophomore forwards Bobby Knox and Thomas Scott tried to pick up some of the scoring slack with 15 and 10 respectively, but it was still not enough to get their team over the hump.  
With the setback, Caldwell became the fourth team to sweep the Rockets during regular season play.  
Despite the subpar game, Oliver passed former Rocket Nicky Brown, who played from 1986-89 for 11th on the school's all-time scoring list with 938 points.

Rockets early lead proves to not be enough

Despite leading for much of the game last Friday against visiting Third Region foe McLean County, the Rockets failed to close the deal at crunch time, losing 51-49.  
Crittenden jumped out to an 8-1 lead less than 4:00 into the game and appeared ready to pay the Cougars back for the 28-point drubbing in December.  
Despite the setback, the trio of Devin Clark, Travis Gilbert and Thomas Scott gave the team a spark, hustling the entire time they were on the court.  
"They all gave us a lift," Crittenden coach Brad Fraser said after the game.  
While the Rockets could be at .500 instead of 12 games under had they won their close games, Fraser contin-



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE  
Sophomore Devin Clark fights to keep possession of the ball during Friday's game against McLean County.

ues to lament the fact that they can't get over the hump.  
"It's just disappointing that when we get a chance to win a game, we can't put it away," he said.

**Crittenden 75, Central Hopkins 64.**  
Crittenden 18 37 52 75  
Central Hopkins 13 35 46 64  
Crittenden - Gilbert 14, Oliver 18, Scott 15, Berry 10, Clark 8, Knox 6, Werne 4. FG. 20. 3-pointers 6 (Gilbert 3, Berry, Oliver 2). FT. 17-25. Fouls 18.

Central Hopkins - Smith 16, Miles 8, Harris 8, Truckey 6, Hopper 7, Vanvacter 4, Mitchell 9, Thomas 6. FG. 20. 3-pointers 4 (Smith 2, Miles, Truckey). FT. 8-19. Fouls 24.

**Caldwell 58, Crittenden 53**  
Caldwell 10 24 37 58  
Crittenden 10 25 37 53  
Caldwell - Sindelar 17, Stewart 13, Sivills 7, Allen 5, Harrison 3, Seymour 2, Anderson 7, Hunt 4. FG. 11. 3-pointers 8 (Sindelar 3, Anderson 2, Stewart 3). FT. 12-17. Fouls 17.  
Crittenden - Knox 15, Scott 10, Oliver 12,

Berry 7, Gilbert 5, Clark 4. FG. 16. 3-pointers 3 (Berry, Scott, Gilbert). FT. 12-17. Fouls 21.

**McLean 51, Crittenden 49**  
McLean 8 24 39 51  
Crittenden 17 25 40 49  
McLean - Ellis 20, Revelette 9, Free 7, Collin 5, Murray 5, Igleheart 3, Kidd 2, West, Puckett. FG. 11. 3-pointers 7 (Ellis 3, Revelette, Igleheart, Collin, Murray). FT. 8-8. Fouls 16.  
Crittenden - Scott 16, Oliver 10, Berry 8, Gilbert 5, Clark 2, Knox 8, Werne. FG. 14. 3-pointers 5 (Berry 2, Scott 2, Gilbert). FT. 6-17. Fouls 15.

Lady Rockets fall in overtime to Paducah

**BY CHRIS HARDESTY**  
PRESS SPORTS WRITER  
In a physical game which saw 55 fouls whistled and a combined six players disqualified, the Lady Rockets came up on the short end of the score last Saturday at Paducah Tilghman, falling 78-72 in overtime.  
Lady Tornado player Kendra Patterson was a thorn in the Lady Rockets'

side all evening, but especially in the fourth quarter and overtime. She scored 20 of her whopping 36 points in those two frames, helping the hosts escape with a hard-fought win.  
She finished the game 14-of-18 from the free throw line, including a clutch 8-of-9 in the fourth quarter and extra session.  
Trailing 47-38 entering the

fourth stanza, Lady Rocket senior starters Jessi Hodge and Laken Tabor combined for 17 to help get the contest to overtime.  
But Crittenden (13-5) only managed a pair of field goals in overtime – a trey from Whitney Johnson and a two-pointer by reserve Randa Leidecker as they dropped back-to-back games for just the second time this season.

It was the most points the Lady Rockets had surrendered this season and the most since allowing 67 against Obion Central, Tenn., at the Ballard Memorial Christmas Tournament.  
But despite not turning in their usual solid defensive effort, the Lady Rockets still could have escaped with a victory with better free throw shooting.

They went 25-of-41 while the Lady Tornado finished 25-of-35.  
**Paducah Tilghman 78, Crittenden 72 OT**  
Paducah Tilghman 17 36 47 61 78  
Crittenden 12 28 38 61 72  
Crittenden - Tabor 21, Hodge 14, Brown 14, Johnson 12, Courtney 5, Collins 3, Leidecker 3, Mattingly, Head. FG. 16. 3-pointers 5 (Tabor 3, Johnson 2). FT. 25-41. Fouls 24.  
Paducah Tilghman - Patterson 36, Itavkase 12, Buchanan 10, Humphrey 7, Skinner 5, Taylor 5, Home 3, Belt, Gardner. FG. 22. 3-pointers 3 (Buchanan 2, Skinner). FT. 25-35. Fouls 31.

Blue Knights chess teams head to state tournament

The Crittenden County Chess teams claimed three regional titles and one runner-up trophy at the Quad A Regional Tournament at Crittenden County Middle School Saturday. All four teams now qualify for the state competition on the University of Louisville campus.  
The high school team claimed the regional runner-up title, edged out by defending regional champs Murray High. Micah Hollamon was crowned regional champion, winning three of four games. Others placing were Marcus Hughes, fifth; Korey Mayes, sixth; Joseph Tedford, seventh; and Will Hayes, eighth.  
The middle school team won the region for the third year in a row. Cole Foster won all four games and was crowned undefeated regional champion.  
Cameron McDaniel placed fourth, Jantzton Croft seventh, Hayden Brooks eighth, Arry Schofield ninth and Gage Moore 10th.

The Crittenden County Elementary school will be sending two teams to state. The elementary team won the regional title with Clay Croft becoming undefeated champion. Matthew Spannuth placed third, Clay Stevens fourth, Nicole Gray eighth and Nate Haire 10th.  
The primary team, despite missing one its best players, still won. Riley McConnell left the tournament because of sickness, but Chase Stevens stepped up, winning four

games and was crowned the undefeated primary champion. Stevens' other teammates also came through for a narrow half-point win over East Calloway. Dennon Wilson placed fourth, Blake Martin fifth, Austin Lane eighth and Evan McDowell 10th.  
All four teams will be competing in the Sweet 16 of Chess at the State Team Chess Championships in Louisville, March 5.



Picture one is (from left) Evan McDowell, Austin Lane, Chase Stevens, Dennon Wilson, Blake Martin; (picture two) Clay Stevens, Clay Croft, Matt Spannuth, Nicole Gray, Nate Haire; (picture three) Greg Holloman, Gage Moore, Cameron McDaniel, Cole Foster, Jantzton Croft, Hayden Brooks, Arry Schofield, Don Winters; (picture four) Will Hayes, Joseph Tedford, Korey Mayes, Micah Hollamon and Marcus Hughes.

Athletes of the Week

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Thomas Scott

*Sophomore*  
Was a driving force during the McLean game Friday when he lead in scoring with 16 points, while displaying a solid effort in Tuesday's game against Hopkins, scoring 15.

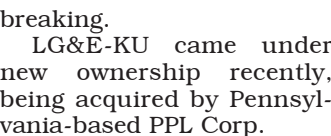


Laken Tabor

*Senior*  
Tabor, along with Jessi Hodge, was able to help send the Lady Rockets in overtime during Saturday's game against Paducah Tilghman. Tabor lead in scoring with 21 points.



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*Most Lady Rocket basketball fans will recognize these two current teammates. They are Jessi Hodge and Whitney Johnson, who were attending an All A Classic State Tournament game years ago and dreaming of one day playing there themselves. The girls and their teammates played yesterday (Wednesday) at Richmond, fulfilling their dream. Results will be published in next week's Press.*



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<b>February 11, 2011</b> 1-6 p.m. CST	JobNet Career Center 755 Industrial Rd., Madisonville

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employment

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notices

Public Hearing Notice  
Under Public Law, 88-578, citizens are afforded the opportunity to express their views concerning the recreational needs of the community. To provide a forum for discussion, an open public meeting is being held on February 17, 2011 at 6:00pm at the Crittenden County Courthouse Courtroom located in Marion, Kentucky, sponsored by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court and the Pennyrile Area Development District. The specific purpose of the meeting is to discuss the development of a Recreational Trails Program application and a Land and Water Conservation Fund application for Crittenden County.

Anyone with significant supporting or opposing view is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to:

Office of Federal Grants  
Department for Local Government  
1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340  
Frankfort, KY 40601

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on January 26, 2011, Bradley S. Murray of 716 South Main Street, Marion, KY 42064 was appointed Administrator of Sharon Faye Murray, deceased, whose address was 248 Old Shady Grove Rd, Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Rebecca Johnson, Attorney

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administrator before the 26th day of July, 2011 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

CRITTENDEN DISTRICT COURT  
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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on January 26, 2011 Ronnie Heady of 1001 Long Branch Rd. Sturgis, KY 42459 was appointed Executor with will annexed of Paul D. Heady, deceased, whose address was 220 Blackford Church Rd, Sturgis, KY 42459.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executor with will annexed on or before the 26th day of July, 2011 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

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

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# Cool Job

Eagles provide only bright spot during winter’s dreary rides

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
PRESS REPORTER

No one wants to be outside in the cold weather anymore than they must. Aside from the casual foray into freshly fallen snow, most prefer to remain indoors during nasty weather.

For some people, though, their jobs keep them out in the cold, enduring Mother Nature's petulant behavior.

Rick Turner, a pilot for Cave In Rock Ferry, begins his day at 5 every morning. Dressed in noticeably worn bib overalls atop a layer or two of warm clothing, Turner mans the wheel of a ferry that moves about 500 vehicles a day across the Ohio River between Crittenden County and Hardin County, Ill.

The ferry operates from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

On the small tug, Turner slips into the pilot house and prepares for his eight-hour shift of ferrying cars back and forth between Ky. 91 North and Illinois Route 1.

This has been a normal routine for Turner the last 32 years. The

first couple were spent as a deckhand before getting his pilot license.

Temperatures threatened to dip below freezing on the river last week, but Turner was able to stay warm in his pilot house, thanks partly to a small heater. Deckhand Brad Pryor was only able to pop in and defrost for a few minutes at a time between landings. Although last Wednesday was a cold and dreary day with a blanket of snow on either shore, to Turner, it wasn't too bad.

"It's when it drops below zero and our lines start freezing," Turner explained, "that makes it difficult loading and unloading, having to stop and break the lines free every time."

Ferry operator and owner Lonnie Lewis recalls a time when a thin film of ice covered the river.

"You know it's cold when ice builds on top of the river," he said. "That's probably the coldest I've ever seen it."

Surrounded by several radios, electronic radar and gears for controlling the ferry, Turner is able to



Deckhand Brad Pryor prepares to unload on the Illinois side as he wraps the lines around the landing. At top is Rick Turner at the pilot’s controls.

keep an eye on all conditions.

"One time a few winters ago, it was so foggy you couldn't see anything," he said. "Back in the day when something like that happened, all you had was a compass and you had to guess where the landing was. If you missed it, you

had to back up and try again. Now, though, this radar acts as my eyes when it gets foggy like that. It shows me the banks, the landing, islands and any river traffic that might be coming. It's extremely helpful."

Turner isn't shy about confess-

ing that he prefers the spring and summer seasons on the ferry, instead of freezing temps. The winter, however, brings around eagles.

"That's about all I like this time of year," he said with a laugh. "I really just like the spring and summer seasons."

## Rocket Role Models at CGES



Crittenden Elementary School Rocket Role Models for January were (front from left) third graders Jayden Hill, Rhett Parish, Chase Day, Skylar James, Kyonna Ross, Makenzie Watson, (middle) fourth graders Ethan Dossett, Caitlyn Lynch, Baileah Barnes, Blake Curnel, Sean O'Leary, Pate Robinson, Hannah Cooksey, Sydney Taylor, (back) fifth graders Drake Mathews, Christian White, Landon Brooks, Mason Hunt, Hannah Morrison, Jaylie Stone and Madison O'Dell. Not pictured were Daryan Duran, Jenna Potter and Zack Weathers.



Crittenden Elementary School Rocket Role Models for January were (front from left) kindergarteners Carson Montalta, Paris Anderson, Linda Little, Ben Paris, Preston Sisco, Hanna Collins, Kendra Williams, Wyatt Hodge, (middle) first graders Storm Franklin, Zander Morrison, Coleman Stone, Hunter Welch, Halle Wallace, Chloe James, Peyton Purvis, Ryleigh Tabor, Benjamin Evans, Kendall Parrish, (back) second graders Hannah Duncan, Matthia Long, Mary Perryman, Jaryk Tabor, Leah Fritts, T.H. Nolan, Caden McCalister, Trace Adams, Ally Newman, Talissa Jenkins and Jonathan Snow.

## Sheriff’s department is upgrading to .45 caliber SW service weapons

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department has received a Homeland Security grant to purchase new service weapons.

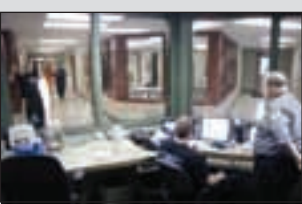
The funds come in the form of a personal protection grant and will include \$1,800 for the guns and \$851 for 1,900 rounds of ammunition. The bullets will be used for department personnel to qualify their marksmanship with the new weapons. Three hundred rounds will be for duty ammo.

The department will pur-

chase four .45 caliber Smith and Wesson Military Police model semi-automatic handguns. The guns are purchased on state contract from Bud's Police Supply in Lexington.

Deputy Greg Rushing said the sheriff's department upgrades its service weapons every six or seven years. Department personnel are currently carrying .40 caliber weapons.

The same grant helped the department purchase new body armor in 2010. That cost about \$3,000.



### Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Jan. 24, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	63	8
County	4	3
Other	18	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Total Inmates</b>	<b>97</b>	
•Last week, 34 jail work release inmates put in 1,508 hours of community service, saving the state and county approximately \$10,933 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.		



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