THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2016 12 PAGES / VOLUME 134 / NUMBER 31

24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS THE-PRESS.COM

19 days left to register for city alcohol election

For those looking to have a say in the March 22 alcohol referendum for the City of Marion, the deadline to register to vote is Feb. 23.

Only city residents can vote to approve or disapprove the sale of alcohol by the drink at Marion restaurants seating 50 or more. Voters not already registered in the city must do so by the deadline in County Clerk Carolyn Byford's office. You do not have to align with a particular political party to register.

For those unable to make it to the polls on Election Day. an absentee ballot can now be requested from Byford's office. "They need to specify which election, since we are also taking requests for the May primary, too," the clerk

Developer Jent, 71, dies last Thursday

Retired Marion businessman and developer Darrell Jent, 71, of Marion has died. Jent was in Florida where he and wife Shirley had planned to spend the winter. He passed away unexpectedly last Thursday morning.

He and his brother, Ben, developed Darben Plaza in Marion, and he opened the former Tudor Inn next to the shopping center. He also built and operated the skating rink in Marion in the 1980s.

Jent was among the original developers of the West Kentucky Outlet Mall in Eddyville and his company, The Jent Group, headed a number or otner developments around the lakes area and in southern Illinois and central Kentucky.

Groundhog: Early spring on the way

Punxsutawney Phil did not see his shadow Tuesday in the tiny Pennsylvania town he calls home, indicating an early spring, according to folklore. Phil's been on a roll of late. Since 2013, he has made the correct prognostication from Gobbler's Knob.

Beginning in 1887, when Groundhog Day became official on the U.S. calendar, Phil has predicted an early spring only 18 times, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

This winter has already given us more than a week of springlike weather with eight 60-plus degree days, including Saturday through Tuesday. But it's also given us a 10-inch snow. Spring officially arrives March 20.

As for winter precipitation, a fairly average 2.03 inches fell on the county last month, according to the local Kentucky Mesonet cli-

mate and weather monitoring station.



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\$35K proposed as seed money to woo dentist Marion had three full-time dental a huge benefit. Dr. Newcom said

Fiscal future

Economic development

corporation improves its fi-

nancial footing, see Page 4.

An effort to recruit a dentist to Marion gained a toehold recently thanks to a proposed \$35,000 grant for a doctor to establish a practice here.

The plan was announced last week by Crittenden County Economic Development Corp., which helped facilitate the deal along with the Marion-based West Kentucky Industrial Foundation and the City of Marion Revolving Loan Fund.

Crittenden County has been without a dentist since Dr. Steve Crider retired in July of last year. At one time, in the late 1980s,

practices. Dr. Crider had occupied space

Health Quest Wellness Center on the south side of town. Dr. Johnny Newcom, who owns the Wellness Center

and has a chiroprac-

tic practice there, has been actively trying to recruit a dentist as a new tenant for several months. Dr. Newcom is involved in negotiations with a number of dentistry providers, but says no deal has been struck. The local incentive package, he said, is

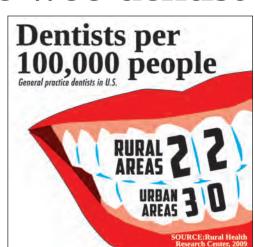
state and federal assistance may also be available to help defray

startup costs or pay down student-loan debt for young dentists.

Dr. Crider applauds the community's effort to attract a dentist.

"It's good that they are doing this, especially if there are some state grants available to match it," Dr. Crider said. "Most of these young doctors are coming out of

See **DENTIST**/Page 12



Caucus 101

Republican presidential selection in Ky. clarified

By DARYL K. TABOR PRESS EDITOR

The race for the White House is off and running following Monday's Iowa Caucus, and Kentucky's 46 Republican delegates will be up for grabs in just more than a month. But Bluegrass

State voters remain a bit confused about the rules for party's presidential caucus.

In Crittenden County, Republican Party Vice Chairman Fred Stubblefield said everything is on track for the caucus next month. He explained this presidential selection process will not function like lowa's comparatively complicated caucus.

For prospective voters, it is important to note that the only role the Kentucky Secretary of State's office and local county clerks played was through voter registration that has already closed. The caucus is being run by the Republican Party of Kentucky (RPK), using its own rules. Public election officials have no involvement from this point forward.

While a caucus may seem foreign to most voters, it is not that complex. Some notable departures from state-run elections include:

- The caucus is on a Saturday rather than the usual Tuesday for Kentucky elections.

There will be only one polling location in most counties. In Crittenden County, it will

See CAUCUS/Page 12

FULLY-FUNDED A

Officials applaud governor's road plan that proposes funds to complete U.S. 641 to 1-69, but...



Local interests are hopeful the road to Interstate 69 is finally paved with the good intentions in Gov. Matt Bevin's proposed Six-Year Highway Plan. The road plan tentatively allocates enough money to relocate U.S. 641 from Marion all the way to the Canada-to-Mexico interstate, including four lanes from Marion to Fredonia.

STAFF REPORT

Local leaders are guardedly optimistic about getting the new U.S. 641 highway completed in the next few years, following the release last week of Gov. Matt Bevin's new Six-Year Highway Plan.

There is also reason to believe the road in Crittenden County, at least, will be a four-lane highway as origi-

...will it get detoured? nally proposed.

The governor's transportation budget was presented to members of the Kentucky General Assembly against the backdrop of depleted highway fund revenues and the need to extend the life-cycle of aging infrastructure, according to the governor's office.

The \$6 billion state highway spending plan includes \$13 million

in new money and there is a \$12 million carryover from the previous budget cycle to complete the Marion-to-Fredonia section of the new federal highway. The new budget also includes another \$54 million to finish the job through Caldwell and Lyon counties and a connection to U.S. 62 near the Interstate 69 inter-

See **U.S. 641**/Page 4

Superintendent

Vince Clark said it is

too early to tell

whether the district

will opt for Internet-

based assignments

or work completed

with pen and paper;

however, all work will

be a review of con-

cepts already taught,

and teachers will be

Snow day alternatives could keep local learning on track

Working from home may no longer be a phrase reserved for adults in the workforce. If plans move forward as proposed, students in Crittenden County may get credit for snow days by working from home beginning next winter.

Crittenden County School District hopes to join 43 other districts in the commonwealth currently participating in the Kentucky Department of Education's Non-Traditional Instruction (NTI) Program, which allows snowbound students to complete assignments designed by their teachers for up to 10 snow days per aca**Crittenden County School District Snow Day Alternative Instruction** Access at home 82%

Access on snow days 65%

demic year. Kentucky students typically miss 2-20 days of school due to snow each vear, which has resulted in make-up days extending the school year into June.

Administrators say working from home prevents students from falling behind by keeping them engaged in learning on snow days, while also preventing missed days from being tacked onto the end of the school calendar.

The school district must present application by May 1 to KDE, describing its plan for NTI, or snow day alternatives. Applications are evaluated for teaching methods, equal access to lessons for students without Internet access, staff deployment and stu-

must have 86 per-

instruction day counted by the state.

cent participation by stu-

dents for a non-traditional

performance to be 'exemplary,' dent learning. see Page 5. The school district

evaluation finds superintendent

Board of ed

required to be accessible to students throughout the day. "My goal is that no new learning would take place on

non-traditional instruction days. It will be a review,'

See **SNOW DAY/Page** 8



sent to the House for

our consideration.

Democratic repre-

they were pro-life,

House Democratic

eration of SB-4,

House Republican

Caucus to take pro-

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Kentucky. I am hon-

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After the proce-

surprisingly little de-

dural moves, and

tried to block consid-

spite of a number of

Letters to the Editor

P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064

Pro-life bills move, budget work under way

historic week in the Kentucky House of Repre-

sentatives. As I mentioned in my last update, there has long been a law in Kentucky requiring consultation be tween an abortion provider and a woman considering an abortion, and this consultation was to take place in an "individual, private setting" at least 24 hours before an abortion could be legally performed.

The intent of the General Assembly when the law was passed was clear the consultation

was to happen face to face. But abortion providers and activists found a loophole in the wording of the law such that the "individual, private setting" requirement could be satisfied by a mere phone call, often times by a

recorded message. For the first time in more than 12 years, debate and a floor vote was allowed on a pro-life piece of legislation. Senate Bill 4, commonly known as the informed consent bill, was one of the first pieces of legislation considered by the Senate and was

As in years past, in sentatives indicating leadership initially prompting the Rep. Lynn

BECHLER

Ky. House District 4 Crittenden • Livingston Caldwell • Christian (part)

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Service House: 2013-present

bate, an amendment was passed that would allow the consultation to occur either in person or by video conferencing - Skype, Facetime, etc. -

which is also known as Telehealth. SB 4, a bill important to so many Kentuckians, then passed the House in a bipartisan manner by a vote of 92-

3. I proudly voted yes. SB 4, as amended, now goes back to the Senate for its consideration. Should the Senate accept the House version and vote for passage, it is likely that this piece of prolife legislation will be the first

bill signed by our new gover-

nor. (The measure passed and was sent to the governor Monday, after this update was submitted.)

The emotion on the floor of the House as votes were being passed was palpable, and I was excited to be there and proud to have been able to be part of the process that ultimately proved to be suc-

In another move to protect human life, the House also considered House Bill 97, which is designed to protect abandoned newborn babies. Under HB 97, parents of newborns would have up to 30 days to surrender their baby at a state-approved safe place, including participating churches or other places of worship, without facing criminal charges as long as the child is not injured. Current law only gives parents three days to leave the baby at a police or fire station, hospital or with other emergency personnel if they feel unable to keep the baby.

The bill passed and is now in the Senate for its consideration. I voted yes.

Budget introduced

On Jan. 26, the governor delivered his State of the Commonwealth address and budget proposals to a joint session of the House and Senate. There are actually four budgets in Kentucky the executive branch budget, the transportation budget

(road plan), the judicial branch budget and the legislative branch budget. The governor's speech focused primarily on the executive branch budget and touched on the transportation budget.

The plan would cut spending in most agencies by 4.5 percent for the remainder of the fiscal year that ends on June 30 and 9 percent over the next two fiscal years. These cuts are expected to reduce spending over the biennium by about \$650 million, a move the governor says Kentucky must make to get its financial house in order.

This does not mean that some new funding, as well as exemptions from proposed cuts, are out of the question. Some of both are found in the executive branch budget plan.

Some of the proposals the governor outlined are:

- A plan to shore up the state's public pension systems with more than \$800 million in new funding.

- Additional funding for the Support Education Excellence in Kentucky (SEEK) program, a formula driven allocation of state provided funds to local school dis-

- Nearly \$6 million for social workers and state guardianship programs.

- \$12.5 million for salary increases for state troopers and corrections officers.

Some exemptions from his

Stay informed

There are several ways to keep up with the 2016 legislative session and share your thoughts with lawmakers.

Legislative Message Line (800) 372-7181

TTY Message Line (800) 896-0305 **Bill Status Line**

(866) 840-2835 **Legislative Calendar Line** (800) 633-9650

General Assembly website LRC.ky.gov

Write any lawmaker Sen./Rep. First Last Legislative Offices 702 Capitol Ave. Frankfort, KY 40601

proposed cuts include funding for prosecutors, corrections, military veterans assistance, front-line social workers and public defend-

There is money in his transportation budget proposal to maintain roads and bridges, but due to a revenue shortfall, cuts of \$112.5 million were proposed. The governor did, however, make a point of emphasizing the need to focus on the troubling state of the many bridges in the Commonwealth.

It is important to remember that the governor's

a request. They have no binding authority on the General Assembly and are actually just a detailed statement by the administration of its fiscal goals and policy preferences. In practice, however, the Governor's budget proposals carry much weight and are the basis for the budgets that will ultimately be passed by the General Assembly.

Whatever budget is passed and sent to the governor in the next four to six weeks will almost certainly provide little in the way of new spending. Revenue growth still lags behind official estimates for Fiscal Year 2016 with slow-to-moderate growth also forecast over the next bien-

Combine that with a lack of support among many – if not most - lawmakers for new taxes and debt, and you end up with a spending plan that some folks are calling "austere," but what I call realistic. Just as none of us can borrow and spend our way out of debt, neither can

As always, thank you for reading my updates, and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the 4th District.

Lawmakers send abortion bill to governor

STAFF REPORT

The first bill the 2016 General Assembly delivered to the governor has been 12 years in the making. It would require an in-person or real-time video conference between a woman seeking an abortion and a health care provider at least 24 hours before the procedure.

The state Senate gave final passage of "informed consent" legislation, also known as Senate Bill 4, as amended by the House of Representatives by a 33-5 vote Monday. Sen. Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, voted for the measure.

Last week, the House amended SB 4 to include the video conference option, known as "telehealth." Backers of the amendment said the telehealth provision eliminates the burden of women having to make an extra trip to an abortion clinic. Rep. Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, voted for the bill.

"This is a momentous occasion for this body," said Senate Majority Floor Leader Damon Thaver. R-Georgetown, who said proponents have pushed for this legislation for 12 years. "Today we will give a voice to those who cannot speak for themselves."

Senate Minority Whip and former Gov. Julian Carroll, D-Frankfort, voted for the bill.

"This clearly reflects the opinion of a number of us in my party...," Carroll said. "We are quite pleased this legislation has now passed both the House and Senate to protect the unborn in Kentucky."

Gov. Matt Bevin, a Republican, is expected to sign the bill into law.

Governor's budget contains 'smoke and mirrors' upon litigation and nomic development, workfrom a locked vehicle. A recan Academy of Pediatrics,

Gov. Matt Bevin proposed his 24month spending strategy. On the surface, his budget looks reasonable and responsible. However, once we started digging deeper, we found cuts to education, human services and other programs Kentuckians depend upon to have long-lasting

ripple effects in our communities. We agree that making the two pension systems solvent is a priority, but we also recognize that we cannot cut our way to prosperity. However, the governor's promise of funding

the ARC Plus (ac-

tuarial required contribution) is somewhat misleading because the proposed funding is dependent



Sen. Dorsey **RIDLEY** D-Henderson

Senate District 4 Crittenden • Caldwell Henderson • Webster Livingston • Union

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House: 1987-94

Senate: 2004-present

judgments in favor of the commonwealth to fund the Another point

not covered in the

governor's remarks is the proposal in his budget to sweep \$500 million from the Kentucky State Employees Health Care Trust Fund to put into a "permanent" fund. Of course, the employee health care trust fund is money appropriated in the budget and premiums secured from the employees on their insurance cover-

The governor's proposal contains a lot of smoke and mirrors, but does

not solve our problem and is not without consequences. We cannot make investments in education, ecoforce development and other areas if we follow the model the governor has laid out.

The governor's proposal is only the beginning of the process. We are optimistic the legislature will take this plan and improve on it with a budget that we all feel is a step forward for Kentucky.

Along with digesting the governor's budget plan, we have been working on legislation that is making its way through the process. Some bills that passed out of the Senate this week include:

- Senate Joint Resolution 36, urging Virginia to restore a so-called reciprocal agreement that allowed Kentucky concealed carry permit holders to legally carry a concealed firearm in Virginia. Kentucky's concealed carry law has been a model since its inception.

- Senate Bill 16, known as the "Look Before You Lock Bill," would protect rescuers from being sued for any property damage caused in pursuit of saving a life

port from KidsInCars.org found 723 child vehicle heat stroke deaths from 1991 to 2014, an average of 37 per year. Eighty-seven percent of those children were under the age of 3. SB 33 would require

CPR training of public school children in grades nine through 12. Each year, nearly 424,000 people will have sudden cardiac arrest outside of a hospital, and only 10 percent of those victims will survive. When a CPR-trained bystander is nearby, these victims' survival rates double to triple.

-SB 22 would make the accreditation association for ambulatory health care recognized in Kentucky statutes. The bill is a "technical fix" to a statute involving a non-profit that already accredits over 70 health care organizations in the state.

Senate Concurrent Resolution 9 would recognize the importance of removing barriers to breastfeeding in Kentucky. While the Ameri-

the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the Academy of Breastfeeding Medicine and the World Health Organization all recommend that babies be exclusively breastfed for the first six months of an infant's life, only 31 percent of Kentucky infants are still breastfeeding at six months of age, giving Kentucky the ranking 42 out of 50 for breastfeeding rates among all states.

Since we are just a little more than a quarter through the session, an increasingly greater amount of our time will be spent on budgetary issues. You can stay up-to-date on the budget negotiations, and other legislative actions, throughout the session by logging onto the Legislative Research Commission website at LRC.ky.gov or by calling the LRC toll-free bill status line at (866) 840-2835.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our Letters to the Editor policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned. Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com. Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

Appeal of Marion is still alcohol-free, quiet environment

Almost 17 years ago, my husband, 2-year-old son and I moved to Marion. We didn't know anything about the town and didn't know very many people. We soon came to love this small town, the things it offered and the things it didn't

What Marion offered us was a friendly community and a peaceful environment. What it didn't offer us was alcohol in restaurants, stores and gas stations. We were so glad to be raising our family in a dry community.

Now, the community that we love is being asked if it's ready to make a change. Are we ready to allow alcohol sales in restaurants?

Personally, I'm not. I like knowing that no matter where I choose to eat and no matter what day or time it is, there will not be anyone there who's had "one too many." And for

now, I like that there aren't signs in every store and gas station advertising the beer and alcohol that they're sell-

Allowing alcohol by the drink is the first step to allowing alcohol by the package, and I'm definitely not ready for that. Please carefully consider all aspects of allowing alcohol in our restaurants before casting your vote, and if you agree that you want to keep it out of our little town, please vote No.

Stefanie Graham Marion, Ky.

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Attention Medicare Beneficiaries!

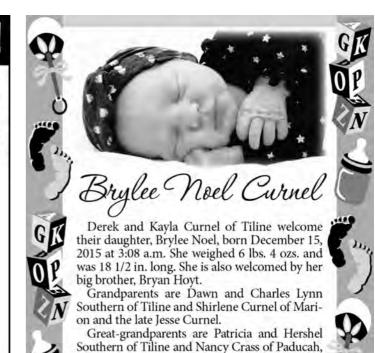
If you currently have or are eligible for Medicare and are of low income then you may be eligible to receive assistance with paying for your annual deductibles, monthly premiums and co-payments through Extra Help or the Medicare Savings Plans!

Ali Jones, of the Pennyrile Area Development District in Hopkinsville, KY, will be hosting an enrollment event at the

Crittenden County Public Library Friday, February 12,1-3:30 p.m. to assist with applications for these two programs.

contact Ali to make an appointment at 1 (866) 844-4396 or contact by email at Ali.Jones@ky.gov.

If you think you may be eligible,



and the late Esther and Harmon Curnel, and the

late Alvie and Margaret Gilland.

Hauling company eyes industrial park

A second transportation company that serves Siemens' local manufacturing facility wants to set up shop at the Industrial Park North in Marion.

Local leaders are exploring the possibility of leasing about eight acres of land to Best Transportation, headquartered in Ohio. The company needs a staging area to prepare its fleet tractor-trailers that serve Siemens and other area clients.

Midwest Transport, another Siemens carrier, recently located a satellite facility in Marion. Midwest was initially leasing publicly-owned property behind the city maintenance garage, but moved to a privately-owned facility next to Siemens' plant.

Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC) is doing its due diligence to determine what the costs would be to prepare a tract of land at the industrial park suitable for Best Transportation. It would likely mean only providing a gravel lot, said Ĉity Administrator Mark Bryant, who is also serving as executive director of the

Bryant said the company probably would need no other utilities, but if so, electricity would be available.

The economic development group is considering a lease agreement with the company.

District planning for more light at stadium parking lot

It will take a few weeks, but the Crittenden County School District is working to shine some light on a parking issue.

When darkness falls on the parking lot behind Rocket Staon the Crittenden County High School campus, it is extremely dark. During football season, the lights from the football stadium adequately illuminate the parking lot between the stadium and Crittenden County Middle School. However, during basketball season, it's extremely

Superintendent Clark said maintenance employees are working with Kentucky Utilities to install lights

on existing poles near the multi-purpose room.

"Our original plan to post two LED lights on the football press box was nixed by the contractor as the lights would not provide the necessary coverage," Clark said.

The alternative is to use utility poles near the multipurpose room and at the entrance of the pedestrian ramp to Rocket Arena that will provide better coverage, Clark

Clark hoped to have the project completed before the end of the basketball season, but is uncertain whether that can be achieved.

He said cost is still uncer-



Staying busy

Bob Holloman of Marion uses Crittenden County Senior Citizen Center just about every day. In fact, in four years, he estimates he's missed fewer than a dozen opportunities to visit, play pool or just relax at the facility. "This place has been a lifesaver for some of us guys," the widower said. "I don't know why people just sit at home when they could be here fraternizing." To show his appreciation for what the center has brought him in retirement and to keep busy with woodworking, the former roofer designed a brightly-colored, 32- by 32-inch barn quilt square and donated it to the center to be placed on the building's facade. With a blue star at the center surrounded by the red outline of a star on a white background, it's framed in black and yellow with the initials "CCSC," an acronym for the center's full name. Holloman often dabbles in woodworking and plans to make more quilt squares to compliment the handful he's already made. "I like working with wood," he said. "This is the hardest one I've done." Holloman said he used to just sit at home until a friend invited him to the center, and he's been coming ever since. He particularly enjoys billiards and competes in tournaments with the center, traveling to Hopkinsville once a month for competition. Holloman estimates that while he working, he put a roof on about 800 homes in Crittenden and surrounding counties.

NEWS BRIEFS

County buying land for road department

The county is buying a piece of property next to the road department in order to alleviate overcrowding.

Crittenden Fiscal Court met in special session last week and approved buying 2.47 acres on the north side of the current facility on U.S. 60 East. The cost is \$23,500. Plans are to close on the real estate deal today (Thursday). Judge-Executive

Newcom said he and magistrates believed the property was a natural fit for the county since it provide perhaps the only means for expansion at that location.

The county currently has 3.6 acres at its existing maintenance garage and road department headquarters. It has stockpiled some materials at the former county dump site on Bridwell Loop. Over the past few years, items have been stolen from the rural setting. Newcom said having material at the county garage should keep it more secure.

Feb. 12 driver's test in county cancelled

There will be no drivers' testing in Crittenden County Friday, Feb. 12, as examiners will be in training, according to Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill.

Farmers can lease land for dove hunts

Kentucky farmers can earn extra cash by enrolling in Kentucky's Cooperative Dove Field Program, which pays landowners to lease fields on their property for public dove hunting. Enrollment ends

"Landowners may earn up to \$10,000 in the Cooperative Dove Field Program," said John Brunjes, migratory bird biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They earn \$300 per acre planted.'

Brunjes said the department will accept fields ranging from 6 to 30 acres with additional payments for buffers around fields.

Farmers may plant an idle field to sunflowers, millet or another acceptable crop for a public dove field by working with a Kentucky Fish and Wildlife private lands biologist and following some simple guidelines. Payment amounts depend on the number of acres enrolled, crop type and fulfillment of the plot management agreement.

Interested landowners In Crittenden and Livingston counties should contact Kentucky Fish and Wildlife private lands biologist Philip Sharp at (270) 965-3921, ext. 110.

Marion Police activity report

The following is an activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from January 2016 compared with the same month from last year. The data is provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	JANUARY 2016	JANUARY 2015
Miles driven/patrolled	2,463	2,308
Criminal investigations	17	17
Domestics	15	6
Felony Arrests	3	1
Misdemeanor arrests	7	4
Non-criminal arrests	15	7
DUI arrests	4	0
Criminal summons served	10	2
Traffic citations	28	18
Traffic warnings	10	15
Other citations		
Parking tickets	0	2
Traffic accidents	7	6
Security checks/alarms	90	70
Calls for service	261	266

KSP out in force Super Bowl Sunday

Kentucky State Police will be out in force Super Bowl Sunday, the biggest sports weekend of the year, to ensure safety on the Commonwealth's highway.

Motorists should expect to see more troopers and Commercial Vehicle Enforcement officers on the roads as well as encountering various roadway safety checkpoints. An enhanced amount of road checks will be conducted through Super Bowl Sunday, when parties often bring alcohol to the mix.

KSP utilizes traffic safety checkpoints to promote safety for motorists using the public roadways and to provide a deterrent for those who violate state laws.

Kentucky home to 2.17 million cattle

Kentucky was home to about 2.3 million cattle, goats and sheep in 2015, according to the USDA's National Agriculture Statistics Service.

The cattle and calf inventory as of Jan. 1 of this year was an estimated 2.17 million head, reports the NASS Kentucky Field Office. That's up 120,000 from the year prior. The calf crop accounted for and estimated 970,000 head, up 30,000 from last year. Altogether, there were 92 million head of cattle and calves in the United States.

The estimate of goats slightly outnumbered that of sheep and lamb inventories 59,000 to 53,000 head. The number of goats was down 1,000 from the year prior, but figures were up 5,000 for sheep and lambs. All goat inventory in the U.S. was 2.62 million head, while sheep and lamb inventory was 5.32 mil-

KSP Post 2 monthly activity

The following is a monthly activity report for Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville, reflecting information from January 2016. The data is provided by Capt. Brent White, post commander. Post 2 serves Crittenden, Caldwell, Webster, Christian, Todd, Muhlenberg and Hopkins

ACTIVITY	TOTAL
DUI arrests	12
Citations issued	.1,518
Speeding	774
Seatbelt	114
Child restraint	
Courtesy notices	566
Crashes investigated	71
Motorist assists	203
Calls for service	634
Criminal cases opene	d52
Criminal arrests	138

Highway fatalities

There were two fatal crashes in the district the resulted in two deaths. Both occurred in Hopkins County, and both were wearing seatbelts. Five people were killed in four fatal crashes in the district in January 2015.

Ky. gas falls 47 cents since February 2015

According to the website GasBuddy.com, gas prices have continued their decline for yet another week. At a \$1.79 per gallon national average Monday, February's start at the pump is the cheapest February start since 2004. Gas in Marion was \$1.59 per gallon Monday.

Kentucky saw one of the biggest declines in the U.S. over prices a year ago, falling 47 cents since Feb. 1, 2015.

Carrsville man accused of assault with vehicle

STAFF REPORT

A Livingston County man is jailed following an alleged assault with his vehicle on another motorist. The incident began in Tolu, then continued along Ky. 135 into County toward Livingston Carrsville.

According to Livingston County Sheriff's Department, John Chittenden Jr., 19, of Carrsville is charged with first-degree wanton endangerment, a Class D felony, and first-degree criminal mischief, also a Class D felony.

The arrest stems from an incident that began in Crittenden County last Wednes-The victim, Chittenden Jr., 20, of Paducah told investigators that he and John Chittenden became involved in an argument near Tolu. Tim Chittenden left the location in his car, at which time John Chittenden left in his pickup truck and is alleged to have started ram-Tim Chittenden's ming vehicle. Investigators say evidence at the scene suggests that Tim Chittenden's vehicle was rammed at dangerously high speeds. Several witnesses in the Carrsville area contacted Livingston County Central Dispatch to report the alleged assault.

John Chittenden was arrested without incident at his home, then lodged in Mc-Cracken County Jail. Anyone with information

or who might have witnessed this incident is urged to contact Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

Livingston County Sheriff's Department was assisted in this investigation by Kentucky State Trooper T. J. Williams.

John Chittenden Sr., 46, was also arrested following the incident. He was taken into custody on an outstandstolen property under \$500, a Class A misdemeanor. This warrant stems from an alleged burglary of a local hunting lodge in 2015.



KyTC wants more space for county road garage

Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC) is giving about five acres at Industrial Park North to the Kentucky Department of Highways.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's (KyTC) Crittenden County maintenance facility will soon move from its current location on Old Salem Road to Industrial Park North where a previous three-way land swap had been made, involving the CCEDC, Crittenden County School District and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The school district will be getting the land next to its high school and middle school campus where the transpiration department now has a maintenance City Administrator Mark

Bryant, who was recently named executive director of the CCEDC, said the highway department needs more space than previously anticipated at its new location. Bryant said the state has spent more than \$1 million to develop an access road into the industrial park, and economic development leaders believe that investment is sufficient to provide the extra space KyTC will need.

Bryant said there is a chance the CCEDC may get back another small slice of land previously deeded to the state at Industrial Park North. According to some maps, the new access road bisected land previously provided to KyTC. If so, a small piece southwest of the access road will be given back to the economic development corporation for future development because it will be of no value to KyTC.

Bryant said the five-acre track being given to the state has no developmental value to the CCEDC, which invested \$300,000 in 2005 for 105 acres on the northeast side of town to develop a second industrial park for the commu-

The CCEDC received a state-sponsored loan 11 years ago to buy the land, but has been unable to repay any of the principle. It pays annual interest to service the debt.

Members of the CCEDC voted last week to explore cutting timber on the property in order to help pay down the loan.





CCEDC financial status improving

Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC) appears to be on better financial footing than it was 15 months ago.

The group held its quarterly meeting last week at the Marion Ed-Tech Center and highlighted some financial figures, which President Terry Bunnell says clearly indicate the organization has "turned the corner" financially.

CCEDC was teetering on the verge of collapse in the fall of 2014 when it made a number of unprecedented moves to shore up its bottom line. Among the bold measures taken at that time was to elimtor's position, a job that had been filled for the previous 20 years. The group had, at that point, withdrawn the last of its savings in order to pay operating expenses. In October of 2014, CCEDC had only \$9,000 on hand and monthly liabilities of about \$4,000.

Last week, the group announced that it has almost \$23,000 in the bank after taking in nearly \$50,000 in investor receipts and other revenue during the fourth quarter of 2015.

The organization named Mark Administrator Bryant as its executive director at last Wednesday's meeting.

facto director for more than a year, and was given the official

title so he can more aptly negotiate in good faith on CCEDC's behalf whether dealing with prospective clients or handling the group's legal and administrative affairs.

At this time, Bryant will not earn a salary for serving as executive director of CCEDC

Bunnell said Bryant and part-time secretary Terri Hart, who is CCEDC's only paid employee, have shaved a great deal of savings from the group's operating expense.

'We have consolidated some

Bryant has served as the de bills and eliminated others," said Hart, who also works for the City of Marion as a codes

enforcement officer. "We're in pretty good shape right now," Bryant added.

The organization plans to renew its effort to bring new investors into the fold. Its largest contributors are Farmers Bank and Trust Co., the City of Marion,

Crittenden Fiscal Court, Siemens, Par 4 Plastics and The Peoples Bank. CCEDC is a public-private organization incorporated in 1995 to oversee economic development and industrial recruitment.



4-H, FFA promote ag tag donations

Next month, Kentucky farmers can make a \$10 donation to two of the state's most important youth programs when they renew their farm license plates at the county clerk's office. The money is split equally among Kentucky 4-H, FFA and Kentucky Proud, and comes back to the counties from where the donation originates. This marks the fifth year for the program, and since the it began in 2012, \$4,250 has been collected in Crittenden County. Donations are not limited to farmers. Anyone can make a contribution to the program when renewing their plates. Gathering last week to promote the ag tag program were Crittenden County High School FFA and 4-H members (front, from left) 4-H President Jessi Brewer, Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford, FFA President Kasey Herrin, (second row) Crittenden County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development Leslea Barnes, 4-H member Mauri Collins, FFA member Cali Parish, FFA advisor and agriculture educator Jessica Cummins, (third row) 4-H members Raj Patel, Emmalea Barnes and Nikki Adams and FFA members Alexis Tabor, Alyssa Curtis, Dustin Collins, (back) Catherine Hutchison and Logan Shuecraft.

for the U.S. 641 relocation project

U.S. 641

d from Page 1

change.

"It seems promising at this point," said Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, who has been driving hard the last couple of weeks to get this project funded.

Newcom said the \$25 million available for the 5.2-mile Marion-to-Fredonia section is believed to be enough to fourlane the road rather than twolane it, as has most recently been proposed by transportation officials. Newcom said that based upon his discus-

sions with the

governor and

others involved



in the planning of new construction, he is somewhat confident the four-lane alternative will Newcom come to pass.

But, local observers believe the political climate is ripe for getting the highway done as originally proposed. This month marks four years since a ceremonial groundbreaking for the road, and it has languished in idle mode for the better part of three years. However, with a Republican governor's office more closely aligned with area, legislators and local courthouse leaders, it appears back on track.

Newcom, a second-term Republican county judge, met with Gov. Bevin two weeks ago in Frankfort and also organized a couple of rendezvous at the state capitol and in Marion between legislators, highway department engineers and community leaders from the

Pawn and Jewelry

three affected counties.

"It sounds more promising than it has in a long time, but

anything could happen," Newcom said, guarding his comments

against what Days since a ceremonial groundbreaking might happen to Gov. Bevin's transportation

budget once state lawmakers - who are currently in session - start tinkering with it.

Newcom said he is additionally encouraged by state Rep. Lynn Bechler's leadership to get the highway completed. The Marion Republican said he, too, is optimistic about the project's future.

"It is especially exciting that the money was brought in for the entire project," Rep. Bechler said.

Bechler said he and Newcom's meeting with the governor prior to release of the transportation budget had gone very well. He said the governor is very concerned that Crittenden County is one of the only counties – perhaps the only one - in Kentucky that does not have what's known as a "certified" 102inch highway designed to safely accommodate wider, modern tractor-trailers.

The legislator said the challenge will be keeping this project funded once other lawmakers start dissecting the overall package.

Bridge, ferry see funds

The governor's highway proposal includes state and federal monies. There will be about \$1 billion less for transportation in the coming budget cycle because fuel taxes tied to sinking gas prices

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continue to decline.

"This plan provides a com-

mon sense approach to prioritizing our infrastructure needs over the few next said years," Bevin. Gov. "We must be

accountable to our citizens by investing in transportation projects that promote safety

and economic opportunity." During the State of the Commonwealth Budget Address last week, Gov. Bevin reaffirmed his commitment to shoring up Kentucky's aging infrastructure with an emphasis on bridges, where 15 per-

cent of the budget will go. Among the 14,000 Kentucky bridges in need of repair or replacement, one in Crittenden County is found in the road plan. If approved, \$300,000 would be allocated to replace a span at the intersection of Weston and Cotton

Patch Ridge roads just beyond state maintenance on Ky. 654 North

Not in Crittenden County, but another bridge important to residents of the county who travel to Paducah for work or other reasons is the U.S. 60 Smithland Bridge over the Cumberland River. The governor's proposal includes \$51.52 million through 2021 to replace the 80-plus-year-old structure. It also calls for \$23.36 million to realign U.S. 60 in Ledbetter approaching the new Tennessee River Bridge.

Also in the Six-Year Plan is \$402,000 annually for operation of the Cave In Rock Ferry through 2022. Kentucky and Illinois share in the financial commitment to keep the ferry across the Ohio River open. It operates 16 hours a day, seven days a week. In an average day, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet says the ferry transports about 500 vehicles across the river.





Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

Receipts: 634 Last Week: 278 Year Ago: 465 Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded steady to 8.00 higher. Feeder heifers and bulls steady. Slaughter cows and bulls 5.00 higher. Sale consisted of: 7 stock cattle, 76 slaughter cattle, and 551 feeders. Feeders consisted of 18% feeder

steers, 48% feeder heifers, and 20% feeder bulls. Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 150-200 190 240.00 240.00 1 200-250 230 210.00 5 250-300 283 212.00-223.00 215.56 6 300-350 322 215.00-221.00 218.61 7 350-400 385 202.00-206.00 205.44

11 400-450 426 195.00-206.00 200.72

2 450-500 472 180.00-185.00 182.46 5 500-550 520 170.00-180.00 176.16 10 550-600 560 161.00-175.00 168.18 10 600-650 617 153.00-163.50 161.33 14 650-700 676 144.00-151.00 149.67 128.00

128.00 2 800-850 820 129.00-130.00 129.49 1 850-900 870 126.00 1 900-950 900 125.00 125.00 1 950-1000 950 117.50

1 1050-1100 1050 102.00 102.00 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 250-300 250 210.00 210.00 1 300-350 305 200.00 200.00 186.00 1 550-600 585 159.00 159.00 2 600-650 622 144.00-147.00 145.55 4 650-700 698 131.00 131.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 200-250 217 240.00-270.00 249.23 1 250-300 270 205.00 205.00

3 300-350 320 174.00-185.00 181.28 13 350-400 356 178.00-187.00 183.87 29 400-450 429 170.00-184.00 24 450-500 473 155.00-167.00 160.32 36 500-550 514 153.00-163.00 159.34 25 550-600 572 145.00-153.00 150.25 44 550-600 596 157.00 157.00 VA

11 600-650 614 135.00-145.00 140.09 7 650-700 673 134.00-140.00 137.39 3 700-750 726 121.00 121.00 11 700-750 732 145.00 145.00 VA 4 750-800 784 120.00-126.00 121.70

Groups: 44 head 596 lbs 157.00 red Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 800-850 820 116.00 116.00

109.00

1 950-1000 990 109.00

2 250-300 290 177.50-178.00 177.75 1 300-350 320 160.00 160.00 7 400-450 429 150.00-164.00 155.59 4 450-500 467 135.00-148.00 139.59 4 500-550 541 142.00-144.00 142.50 Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 250-300 260 155.00 155.00 1 450-500 460 152.00 152.00 1 500-550 520 131.00 1 550-600 555 141.00 141.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 300-350 338 200.00 200.00

5 350-400 378 192.50-200.00 196.41 15 400-450 436 185.00-201.00 191.27 5 450-500 480 175.00-184.00 181.14 13 500-550 529 164.00-175.00 169.12 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2 (cont.) Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 14 550-600 568 153.00-162.00 158.36

12 600-650 625 140.00-148.00 143.99 9 650-700 678 128.00-132.00 129.55 4 700-750 718 123.00-127.00 125.97

9 750-800 792 121.00-124.00 123.45 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 450-500 477 169.00 169.00

3 500-550 536 152.00-161.00 155.05 550-600 595 149.00 149.00 3 600-650 630 122.50-134.00 129.84 Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 500-550 500 147.50 147.50 Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 6 1200-1600 1368 64.00-72.00 67.68 1 1200-1600 1415 74.00 74.00 HD Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 5 800-1200 1131 68.00-72.00 70.22 17 1200-1600 1342 65.00-76.00 68.44 3 1200-1600 1278 77.00-80.00 79.01 HD

1 1600-2000 1605 63.00 63.00 Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 16 800-1200 441 55.00-68.00 62.53 3 800-1200 1062 70.00-76.00 73.71 HD 2 800-1200 1070 50.00-55.00 52.51 LD 2 1200-1600 1305 60.00-65.00 62.47

1 1200-1600 1325 55.00 Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 1000-1500 1425 90.00 90.00 1000-1500 1400 72.00 4 1500-3000 1785 89.00-95.00 91.73 2 1500-3000 1865 82.00-84.00 83.03 LD

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 1200-1600 1395 1650.00 1650.00 7-9 Months bred Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 800-1200 1050 1000.00 1000.00 7-9 Months bred **Bred Cows Medium 1-2 Young**

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 700-800 700 700.00 700.00 4-6 Months bred Bred Cows Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

7-9 Months bred Stock Cows and Calves: No test. Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 355.00-370.00 per head. Dairy Breeds no test.

1 800-1200 935 1050.00 1050.00

dressing, BX-Brahman X. Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139 24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800)

Legend: VA-Value added. LD-Low dressing. HD-High

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

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tential, Potential is the definition of this tract! The farm has excellent bones and all the right ingredients for a small tract. CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595 - All wooded

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Clark's performance 'exemplary' as head of Crittenden schools

Crittenden County schools appear to be in good hands, according to an annual evaluation of the head of the school

district by the board of education. At last Thursday's

school board meeting, the performance of Superintendent Vince Clark was rated "exemplary" following his second assessment by the five elected board members. The measure is

the best possible based on a set of leadership standards the board uses to judge performance. "What an extraordinay ex-

ample he has set to be a firsttime superintendent," school board Chairman Chris Cook said. "And in his second year, he has gone from 'accomplished' to 'exemplary.' It's very clear he fits in that category.

The top rating means Clark exceeds the overall standard set for the head of a district that includes three schools

and 1,300-plus students. Last year, in his first evaluation since taking the helm, he was determined to have achieved the standard expected by the board.

We definitely got the right man for the job," Cook said of their decision in the summer of 2014 to promote the longtime Crittenden County educator.

Clark expressed his for the gratitude board's confidence in his work

"This is great place to teach and learn," said Clark, who is marking his 25th year with school system. "To be a part of this school district is an honor to me.

Cook said the board would like to see a growth in community engagement through the superintendent's position over the next year. That is not necessarily a shortcoming on Clark's part, he explained, but merely an area the board feels is increasingly important to the welfare of the district.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

CCHS basketball homecoming court

Dawson Springs will come calling Friday to face Crittenden County High School's boys and girls basketball teams for homecoming. A king and queen will be crowned from (from left) senior king candidate Dylan Hicks, queen candidate Madisyn Jones, king candidate Dylan Hollis, queen candidate Lauren McKinney, king candidate Dakota Watson and queen candidate Kristen Perryman. Attendants include juniors Landry McKinney and Charlie Johnson, sophomores Madison O'Dell and Landon Brooks and freshmen Kenlee Perryman and Sawyer Towery

NEWS BRIEFS

Grant pays for illegal dump remediation

Crittenden County is among 26 counties across the Commonwealth to share in approximately \$1.75 million in grant funding for the cleanup of 139 illegal dumps. The funding comes from the Kentucky Pride Fund.

"Illegal dumping is a problem that raises significant concerns with regard to safety, property values and quality of life in our communities," Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet Secretary Charles Snavely said. "It is an economic burden on local government that is typically responsible for cleaning up dump sites.

Crittenden Fiscal Court received \$576.26 as reimbursement for the cleanup of a dump. Counties agree to provide a match of 25 percent of the grant amount.

The Division of Waste Management administers the Kentucky Pride Fund to clean up county dump sites. Funding for the program comes from a

\$1.75 environmental remediation fee for each ton of garbage disposed of at Kentucky municipal solid waste disposal facilities. This "tipping fee" is collected quarterly and placed in the Kentucky Pride Fund.

Vehicle tax record can be found online

The Kentucky Division of Motor Vehicle Licensing has introduced a new feature on their website that makes it easier for motorists to access their 2015 vehicle property taxes for tax season.

Now, individuals who normally would contact their county clerks for this information can access it directly at http://drive.ky.gov.

"During tax season, county clerks across the state receive a tremendous number of calls requesting this information, which absorbs valuable time, labor and resources from our clerks," said Rodney Kuhl, commissioner Department of Vehicle Regulation. "This effort will streamline services by providing a direct link to motorist information while easing the burden on county clerks.'

Motorists can look up the taxes paid on any of their vehicles simply by entering their Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). No personal information is released, only the taxes that were paid for each VIN en-

Any vehicle having a VIN that had taxes paid in 2015 will be in the database. Boats or manufactured homes are not included in the search.

Jobless rate rises in Crittenden County

Unemployment rates rose in 109 Kentucky counties between December 2014 and December 2015, including Crittenden County. Meantime, jobless rates fell in Livingston and five other counties and remained the same in five, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

In Crittenden County, unemployment jumped from 4.6 percent in December 2014 to

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Jobless rate ticks up in December Below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the

state's lowest in December 2015 to the highest, with rates for Crittenden and surrounding counties included between.

AREA	DEC. 2015	NOV. 2015	
Kentucky	5.5	4.8	5.1
Pennyrile	6.1	5.3	5.5
COUNTIES			
Woodford (1)	3.5	3.2	3.2
Crittenden	5.3	4.6	4.6
Webster	5.4	4.8	4.2
Caldwell	5.8	5.1	5.3
Lyon	6.5	5.6	6.1
Únion			
Livingston			
Magoffin (120)			

5.3 percent in the final month of last year. Unemployment in November 2015 was also 4.6 percent.

In Livingston County, the jobless rate fell slightly from 7.6 percent in the final month of 2014 to 7.5 percent in December 2015. However, it rose steeply from 6.2 percent in November 2015.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the

Commonwealth at 3.5 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 15.5 percent.

Youth give time to local animal shelter

Over the weekend, about a dozen local parents and children volunteered several

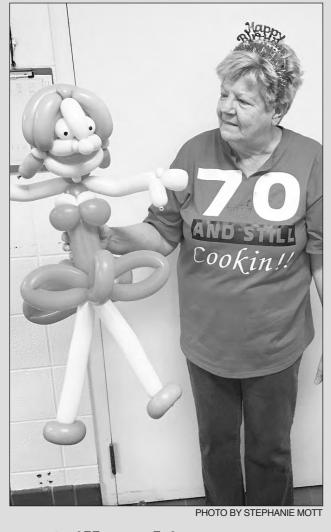
hours at Crittenden County Animal Shelter to make the lives of a few dogs a little brighter.

Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd said Neal and Becky Bryant and John and Wendy Williams brought their children and several others to the shelter Saturday to walk the dogs, clean up food and water dishes and do a few other jobs. Todd said the animals got so much exercise, their tails were dragging at the end of the day.

"I was really impressed with these kids," he said. "I don't know who had more fun, the kids or the dogs.'

The shelter took in 69 dogs in January, but 55 were either sent to a rescue, adopted or reclaimed by their owners. The 13 animals reclaimed were about double the monthly average, the animal control officer said.

Todd said the number of animals taken in from Crittenden County - 43 dogs and 17 cats - was "embarrassing." Together, Livingston and Lyon counties were responsible for about half that figure.



Still cooking at 70

School, got the "royal treatment" on her 70th birthday last Wednesday. Her co-workers got her a special shirt reading, "70 and still cookin'!" and custodian Jerry McDonald made her one of his unique balloon designs.



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Be ye angry, and sin not: let not the sun go down upon your wrath:

- Ephesians 4:26

Real truth of alcohol frightening

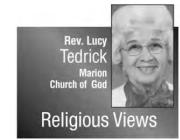
in our community surely makes moot the argument that selling alcohol in Marion would cut down on drunken driving in Crittenden County

From Dec. 19 to Jan. 19, there were 10 alcoholrelated arrests - four in the city and six in the county and five of those in the county were traffic accidents, with and half of those female. This increase will no doubt be used by some to say, "If it were sold in Marion, there would not be any drunk drivers.'

How could that be avoided unless those who drink sleep in the restaurants they buy the booze in and not drive until the alcohol is out of their sys-

If all the bibbers were forced to drink at home, there would certainly be a lot fewer drunken drivers on the road to kill some of the rest of us.

It isn't just a drink or two in a restaurant. Alcohol was bootlegged out the back doors of sellers in the early 1930s, and people also went from place to place where it was legal in order to get all they wanted. It killed then and it would kill again and again and again.



We are watching the frightening proof that 98 percent of the universities in America – many of them started as a Christian organizations – are full of communist professors convincing the nation's young that all the working people should pay for everything the students want in life from the cradle to the grave. They are not reminding them that soon there will not be any working people to pay their bills, and all hell will break loose for more freebies.

How frightening it is to watch Bernie Sanders, a socialist - a deceiving name for communist - now running for President of this once Christian nation. He is drawing recordbreaking crowds of young people following him.

One of the 46 plans for communism to take over America is that American history and the true hisof all the communist nations not be taught in the government schools. Socialism and communism both put all power in the hands of a few wicked and cruel people and would finish what Obama has begun.

All power would be taken out of the hands of the people, with no power to protect themselves. It would weaken a Third World America, allowing radical Muslims to wipe out all semblance of what the once-greatest nationever on Earth was like.

Slowly but surely, our freedoms of religion, actions, speech and now even thought are being taken from us. Yet we still have thousands of our best youth scattered around the world, with their life and limbs at stake, suffering and dying for a nation they won't even recognize soon.

Close to home, we now have one of these young products of this higher institutional learning deceiving many of our people, saying that we need more temptations put before our struggling citizens. That will bring more and more pain, grief and death to our small peaceful community just to say they won

getting alcohol into Crittenden County, which had failed twice before.

The election to accept or reject the sale of alcohol in restaurants in Marion on March 22 will be listed in the courts of heaven as the date the residents of the city – mostly professed Christians - will decide to vote on God's side or the side of the adder and serpent, who deceived the first perfect woman in the Garden and has caused all of the human race hell on earth and hell in the end for poor deceived millions.

God is giving all the Christians and God-fearing, caring people in Marion the opportunity to rise up and go to the polls and not let the evil swallow us. God's judgment will be worse than anything even Satan could do to us.

Dear God in heaven, please hear our cry again and stop this open sewer for the sake of precious souls of Crittenden and surrounding counties.

(Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

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Jesus gives all we need to flee corruption

By FELTY YODER **GUEST COLUMNIST**

The requirement of the law was, "You shall not covet." However, the saints in the old covenant couldn't keep the law, because it was too weak for the flesh. The law could only condemn sin once it had been manifest by the body.

The new thing that God did when He sent His Son was that sin was condemned in the flesh. Covetousness did not enter the heart, because it was put to death in the flesh. This new life in Jesus had now become possible for us who do not walk after the flesh, but after the spirit.

Jesus did not come to destroy the law, but to fulfill it. By walking in the Spirit and dying to the lusts of the flesh like Jesus did, the requirement of the

law is made possible in our body. Thus, we are members of the body of Christ, and together, we constitute the body.

We neither understand nor are able to live this life in our strength. Therefore, Jesus sent the Holy Spirit to guide us to the truth concerning His Son.

We read further that he was to bring about the obedience of the Gentiles to the faith through the preaching of the gospel. They were freed from sin only after they had become obedient to the form of the doctrine to which they had been delivered. Otherwise, the gospel was of no use to

To address Jesus as Lord without thinking of being obedient to Him, is same as mocking Him.

When we see Jesus' death on Calvary and the

gospel of God only as the atonement and the forgiveness of sins, we are accepting the part but missing out on the whole. Peter explains in 1 Peter 2:24 that Jesus, "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should be live unto righteousness." In short, that is the hope of the gospel.

True, our faith in Jesus is counted to us as righteousness and the atonement is a gift. Everybody begins with atonement being reconciled to God when we accept Jesus as a sacrifice for sin. He is the one who redeemed us from the curse of the law.

But the hope of the gospel is something much more when we accept Christ Jesus as Lord. God starts a work with us once we have accepted it, so we can be equipped for all good works. The hope of the gospel is that we are to be presented holy, blameless and irreproachable before His face

Many will believe we have that in Him. Yet our Lord Jesus Christ wants to do such a work in us. Everything we need to lead such a life has been given to us in Christ Jesus if we flee the corruption that is in the world through lust.

That is why Paul preached in Colossians 1:28, "warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus."

(Editor's note: Felty Yoder, of the Salem area, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

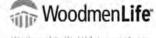
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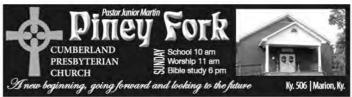
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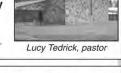
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Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am · Worship service - 11 am



Brown Clara Bell Brown, 88, of Marion died Jan. 25, 2016 at Livingston Hospital and

Services

Salem. Brown loved her grandchildren and her family held a special place in her heart. Her leisure enjoy-

Healthcare

ments included quilting, reading and puzzle books. She was a member of Seven Springs Baptist Church.

Surviving are her son, Jerald Evans Brown (Sandi) of Portage Ind.; sisters, Edna Kinnis of Salem and Elaine Brasher of Evansville Ind.; brother, Aubrey "Junior" Guess of Marion; grandchildren, Jerald M. Brown (Carrie) and Brian E. Brown (Cathy); great-grandchildren, Troy Brown, Trent Brown, Aubrey Brown and Claire

She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Calvin E. Brown; daughter, Carolyn Ann Brown; parents, Aubrey Guess and Ina Campbell Guess; sister, Jean Clevidence; and brother, Raymond Guess.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 30 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Rev. Donnie Howton officiating. Burial was at Asbridge Cemetery.

Darrell Glenn Jent, 71, of Marion died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016 in Palmetto, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Jent of Marion; a daughter, Serena (Eddie) Dickerson of Marion; a son, Derrick Jent of Winter Haven, Fla.; three grandchildren, Brittany Tabor of Nashville, Tenn., Noah Dickerson of Marion and Gavin Dickerson of Marion; two great-grandchildren, Marley and Asher of Nashville Tenn.; and a brother, Ben Jent of Princeton, Ky.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Melton and Roxie Bohanon; four brothers Burlin Jent, Jimmie Jent, Bob Jent and Curtis Jent; and a sister,

Betty Jent. Services are at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 4 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Visitation was 5-8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Chapel Hill Cemetery.

For Online Condolences myersfuneralhomeonline.com boydfuneraldirectors.com gilbertfunerals.com

Area Deaths Kelly

Alma E. (Davis) Kelly, 82, of Marion, formerly of Creal Springs, Ill., died Monday, Jan. 25, 2016 at the home of her son.

She was born in Williamson County, Ill., in the Dykersburg community on Dec. 6, 1933 to the late Harrison B. Davis and Elsie (Barwich) Davis.

She married Loren W. "Bill" Kelly on Dec. 8, 1951 in Piggott, Ark., and he preceded her in death on June 16, 1998.

Kelly attended the Walnut

Hill Baptist Church and in later years the Springhill Bap-Church. She and her husband raised six children and took



in several foster children in their years of marriage.

Surviving are daughters, "BoBo") Kathv (Lloyd Schilling of Bethalto, Ill., Gwen Kelly of Bethalto, Ill., and Julie (Steve) Lindsey of Creal Springs, Ill.; sons; Loren David (Debbie) Kelly of Brighton, Ill., Rick (Diane) Kelly of Indiana and Randy (Pamela) Kelly of Marion, Ky.; 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren; sisters; Lou Feltz of Creal Springs, Ill., and Pearl Lynn Kirman of Joliet, Ill.; and brothers, Kenneth Davis and Edward Davis.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by brothers; William, James, Johnny, and Edward Kelly; sisters; Wilma Davis, Dorothy Bailey, and Reva Berard; and a granddaughter, Lauren Michelle Kelly.

Services were Saturday, Jan. 30 at the Absher-Nicholson Funeral Home in Carrier Mills, Ill., with Rev. Jerry Schell officiating. Burial was at the Coal Bank Springs Cemetery in Marion,

Memorials may be made to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

lian

(Carner)

He retired from M&W Con-

crete in 2000 and belonged

to the Laborers Union of

North America Local 561. He

enjoyed fishing and hunting.

by his parents; daughter, Ce-

Somewhere down the road,

He was preceded in death

Jacqueline Jacobs;

we all must think about it.

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME

Jacobs Obituary policy Cecil Jacobs, 74, of Evans-

ville, Ind., died Saturday, Most obituaries in The Crittenden Jan. 30, 2016 Press are published at no charge. Columbia However, extended obituaries are Healthcare. available for a small fee. There is He was born no charge for use of a photo. April 7, 1941 Please ask your funeral director to the late Anabout fee-based obituaries. drew and Lil-

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Researchers can find searchable obituaries back to 1999 at The-Press.Com

brothers, Roy Douglas Jacobs and Jimmy Jacobs; and sister, Mamie Lois Jacobs.

Surviving are his wife of 49 years, Sandra (Miles) Jacobs; son, Cecil "Jason" Jacobs; daughters, Tammy Todd and Pamela Hayes; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sisters, Mary Sherrell and Linda Campbell; brother, Darrell Jacobs; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Ziemer Funeral Home in Evansville with Pastor Stephen Russ officiating. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery.

Bigham

Dorothy Lucille Bigham, 83, of Hobart, Ind., died Sunday, Jan. 31, 2016 at Horton

VNA Hospice Center in Valparaiso, Ind. She was

the



Travis. She was a packer for Gary

Bolt & Screw Corp. and a homemaker.

Bigham was a member of the Hobart Art League and Daughters of The American Revolution Lodge #70.

Surviving are two children, Donald Bigham of New Chicago, Ind., and Victoria Ann (Gary) Bigham-Barneko of Hobart, Ind.; a brother Gordon Travis of Tennessee; a sister-in-law Regina Travis of Kuttawa; and many nieces and nephews, including Michael (Jessica) Bigham and Martha Vincent.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Lester Bigham; a brother, Virgil Travis; and three sisters, Virginia Jewell, Barbara Epperson and Shirley McCallister.

Services are at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 4 at Rees Funeral Home in Hobart with John Kotkowski officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Portage.

Hagan

Debra Ann Marie Hagan, 47, of Uniontown, Ky., died Saturday, Jan. 30, 2016 at Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson.

She was a member of St. Agnes Catholic Church in Uniontown and was an artist and interior designer.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Gary Hagan of Uniontown; parents, Joseph and Alice Blazina of Mattoon; sons, Brian Joseph Hagan and Shawn Michael Hagan, both of Uniontown; sisters, Dianna Marie Buckman of Sturgis and Joanna Marie Pike of Waverly; three brothers, Lee Berry Blazina of Mattoon, John Joseph Blazina of Marion and Joseph Douglas Blazina of Calvert City; 14 nieces and nephews; and three greatnieces.

Services will be at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 4 at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Uniontown with Fr. Randy Howard officiating. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Wednesday with Rosary at 6 p.m., and again at 9 a.m., until service time on Thursday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield.

Burial will be at St. Agnes Cemetery in Uniontown.

Memorials may be made to Debra Ann Marie Hagan Memorial Fund at Whitsell Funeral Home.

To find obituaries prior to 1999, researchers can go to archives on microfilm at the **Crittenden County Public Library**

Thurmond

Georganna Thurmond, 87, of Marion died Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016 at Princeton

Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a homemaker. Surviving are a daughter, Gaylene Мс-

Cain of Smithland; a son, Guy Thurmond Jr. of Marion; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Wilma Ruth Gentry of Mooresville,

She was preceded in death by her husband, Guy R. Thurmond Sr.; parents, Fletcher and Myrtle Helderman Gentry; a brother; and two sisters. Services were Monday,

Feb. 1 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Crowell Cemetery.

Berard

Mary Altha Berard, 75, of Marion died Monday, Feb. 1, 2016 at her home.

She had worked at Salem Springlake Health and Reha-

bilitation Center. Surviving are three sisters, Maxine Buchanan of Mar-

ion, Frankie Quartermous of Sturgis and Georgia Smith of Morganfield; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her hus-Berard; band, George parents, Joseph Jeffrey and Ruby Eloise Robinson Jones; a son; and a daughter.

Services will be at 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with burial at Whites Chapel Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the funeral home from 11 a.m., until the funeral on Thursday.

Lake access to fishing hole in Caldwell County reopens

The boat ramp at Lake Beshear in Caldwell County has reopened following a renovation project. Work will continue this week on a courtesy dock at the ramp.

The ramp closed in late November.

Employees of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources replaced the single-lane asphalt ramp with a 14-foot concrete ramp that extends farther and deeper into the

The ramp is located off 2066 northeast of Princeton. The lake is near the community of Dawson Springs.

Kentucky Department Fish and Wildlife Resources maintains a database of fishing and boating access sites on its Web site. Visit fw.ky.gov and choose the Fish tab, then look for the Where to Fish link.



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Lifestyles The Crittenden Press

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West receives first **Rocket Way award**

Ninth-grade English/language arts teacher Carol West was honored last week for the connections she makes with



West received Crittenden County School District's firstever Rocket Way Employee of the Month

her students.

recognition at last Thursday's board of education meeting.

"She always shows she cares for students," said Superintendent Vince Clark in presenting the Rocket Way Relationship Builder Award to the high school teacher, "not only with what's going on at school, but what's going on in their lives."

West, who drove a bus years ago when she was working on her degree, credited coworkers and students.

"What an honor," she said. "I love what I do. I'm very very blessed to work with an amazing group of people and kids that will live up to expectations if you just give them what they need."

Pathway sees 62nd student graduate

When Lena Roxanne Bradford received her diploma last week, she became the 62nd



Bradford

Pathway Academy. Bradford, who now lives in Tennessee, returned to Crittenden County last Thursday to

graduate of

take part in a commencement ceremony during the monthly school board meeting. Pathway Academy was created in 2008 to give students an opportunity to return to high school in an alternative setting rather than dropping out.

Beavers named President's Scholar

Lauren Beavers, a freshman at Western Kentucky University, has been named to the President's Scholar list for the



fall semester of 2015. To earn a spot on the list a student must achieve an academic staining of 3.8 or better. Beavers

is the daughter of Rhonda Beavers of Marion and the late Donnie Beavers. She is a 2015 graduate of Crittenden County High School.

Library board picks new set of officers

Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees last week elected its slate of officers for the year. Daryl Tabor will serve as president and Brenda Underdown as vice president, Cletis Hunt and Dulcie Hardin will continue to serve as treasurer and secretary, respectively. Brad Guess is also a board member. The board meets at 5 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the library.

Board of ed elects officers for 2016

Crittenden County Board of Education last week elected its officers for the next 12months. Chris Cook will remain chairman. Pam Collins will serve as vice chair, Diane Winters as treasurer and Superintendent Vince Clark as secretary. Roy Massey will also continue to serve as the board's legal counsel.

Corrections

Last week's Crittenden County Elementary School honor roll contained a couple

- Hattie Hatfield in Kinsee Potts' third-grade class received all A's for the second nine weeks.

 Becky Bryant's fourthgrade class all A's included Michael Crawford, Marley Phelps and Gattin Travis; and receiving A's and B's were Aubre Conyer, Luke Drawdy, Lucy Haire, Abbey Swinford and Maddie Travis.





PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Winners in this year's Crittenden County trash sculpture contest from Regional Recycling Corp. were recognized with certificates and money last week. At, top elementary students (from left) Taryn McCann, Elliot Evans, Macie McCann, Hailey McCann and Carson Yates are pictured with Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Crittenden County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development Leslea Barnes. Above, middle and high school students (from left) Tristian Knight, Emmalea Barnes, Kate Keller, Trinity Hayes and Quinn Templeton are pictured with Barnes, Newcom and middle school teacher Neal Bryant, whose class had the most participants in the contest.

Students turn trash to treasure

This year, 57 students in Crittenden County participated in Regional Recycling Corp.'s annual trash sculpture contest. which is open to students of all ages in order to encourage them to recycle rather than throw items away.

"It is always amazing to see the designs our kids come up with," said Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom in distributing some of the awards Friday. "We have a lot of talented kids in our county.

Overall, Regional Recycling rewarded 810 students in the multi-school system contest. Winners were given cash prizes.

There are four age divifrom kindergarten

through 12th grade, with first. second and third place in each division receiving awards. County-level and regional winners are selected from the division winners and receive even more money.

In the upper elementary school division in Crittenden County, Macie Hunt took first place at the school and county levels for a total of \$60. Carson Yates earned second place in the school and county levels for \$40 and Hailey Mc-Cann received third place at the school and county levels

for \$20. Lower elementary winners were Elliot Evans, who won first place at the school and county levels for \$60, and Taryn McCann, who took second place at the school and county levels for \$40.

Middle school winners were Trinity Hayes with first place at the school and county levels for \$60, Quinn Templeton with second place at the school and county levels for \$40 and Kate Keller with third place at the school and county level for \$20.

From the high school, Emmalea Barnes won first place at the school and county levels for \$60 and Tristian Knight earned second at the school and county levels for \$40.

Neal Bryant, a middle school teacher, also received a \$50 check from Regional Recycle because his class had the most participants in the contest.

Senior center offers tax aid, bingo, meals

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Menu is hash brown casserole with ham, lima beans, whole wheat roll and snickerdoodle.

Friday: Lifeline Home Health bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. A tax preparer will be on hand Fridays to answer questions related to filing 2015 taxes. Call to make an appointment. Menu is chicken parmesan, baked potato, broccoli with cheese, whole wheat bread and pineapple.

- Monday: Ladies' exercises will be led at 9:45 a.m. by Full Body Fitness Studio. There will be a pool tournament at the center as well. Menu is beef stew, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread and pineapple delight.

- Tuesday: A nutrition lesson starts at 10 a.m. Menu is wheat bun, au gratin potatoe, cucumber salad and oatmeal cookie.

- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is chimichanga with sauce, refried beans, corn salad and fruit cocktail

- Next Thursday: Craft Day begins at 10 a.m. Menu is meatballs with gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, whole wheat biscuit and pears. The monthly fundraiser, themed for Valentine's Day, will begin at 5 p.m. Guests are asked to bring side dishes. Proceeds from \$5 meal help fund the home-delivered meals program.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the

Masons donate bicycles to elementary schools

At the end of the school year, one Crittenden County Elementary School boy and girl with perfect attendance will each receive a bicycle courtesy of Freemasons in the county.

Bigham Lodge No. 256 in Marion and Dycusburg Lodge No. 232 each purchased a bike and helmet to be given away at the end of the school year, with the school deciding the winner of each. A proposal by Cloyd J. Bumgardner, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Masonic lodges across the commonwealth have been participating in an initiative to donate bicycles to elementary schools in order to reward students.

Shady Grove Lodge No. 559 donated a bicycle to Caldwell County Elementary School along with one from Clinton Lodge No. 82 in

Princeton. The Marion and Dycusburg lodges have 76 and 80



Masonic lodges in Crittenden County have donated bicycles to local elementary schools to reward children with perfect attendance.

members, respectively, according to the website of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. Shady Grove has 32 mem-

Beauty salon raising money for barber battling leukemia

STAFF REPORT

Double Take Salon is helping to raise money for Marion barber Mike Crabtree, who is sidelined due to medical is-

Crabtree, diagnosed last month with leukemia, has been off of work for nearly three weeks, and likely won't return to full time for several more weeks. He hopes to begin part-time within the next couple of weeks.

For each of Crabtree's customers who see a stylist at Double Take Salon, \$5 will be donated to Crabtree.

Stylists Heather Dayberry, Harmony Rushing, Heather Penn and Megan Hunt, say it is their way to help one of their own. Additional donations will be accepted and donated.

SNOW DAY

Continued from Page 1

Clark said. "We will do everything we can to keep kids connected to what they are already doing in class, and there are numerous ways to

Feedback from Livingston, Graves and Webster County school districts - all of which are experiencing their first taste of snow day alternatives this school year - is positive. Their plans were first put into action the week of Jan. 18 when each had snow days.

In a Q&A session with a group of parents, students and teachers last Wednesday, Director of Pupil Personnel for Crittenden County Schools Al Starnes said participation for Livingston County's first Live RED at Home day was higher than the district's average daily attendance.

"They had 97 percent participation, and their attenaverages percent, so they actually had more students doing the work than the number of students who go to school on an average day," Starnes said.

Livingston County opted to 100 percent certain what for-

provide all students in the fall with Live RED at Home folders containing assignments to complete in the event of snow days. Each assignment is labeled Day 1, Day 2, etc., and when a One Call message is

sent to parents alerting them that school is cancelled, they are advised which day's work is to be completed. Not all days missed due to weather or other emergency would necessarily be used as a snow day alternative.

County Webster uses a mixture of online and written assignments.

Results of a survey sent home in January to local students indicate 82 percent have access to the Internet at home; however, only 65 percent say they would have access to the Internet on a typical snow day. In some cases, students on snow days stay with caregivers who may not have Internet access.

Currently, 44 of Kentucky's 173 school districts participate in state-approved non-traditional instruction While administrators aren't alternatives, Clark and others will work to answer questions posed by some teachers and parents in the coming weeks. Another area to be considered is how hourly employees in the school district like

mats will be used on snow day

bus drivers, custodians and office staff will make up their time lost due to snow day alter-Following are some

facts related to the proposal and its frame-- Teachers would be

required to work either from home or school on non-traditional days. They could be accessible by phone, email or other Internet-based programs familiar to students. Webster County teachers are required to be accessible from 8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.

- Many students are already familiar with some of the electronic platforms used by teachers in their classrooms, such as Google Docs, Google Classroom, Edmodo, Edmentum, Study Island, Education City and Reading Eggs, among others.

- Livingston County reports

88.6 percent of parents surveyed said "Live RED at Home" was beneficial, compared to 5 percent who said they were not and 6 percent who were unsure

- Starnes said all districts contacted report receiving enough participation (86 percent or greater) for days to be counted as a complete day by the state. - Some districts allow stu-

dents two or three days to complete their snow day assignments. Students who do not turn in work in Nelson County are counted absent. Clark said that policy would be up for discussion locally.

Clark said providing teachers the time to work on curriculum/assignments for snow day alternatives likely would be provided during professional development days prior to implementation.

Clark plans to survey teachers to determine what platforms (Edmodo, Edmentum, etc.) they currently use

and prefer. - Student work on snow day alternatives should be assessed, with feedback provided to students.

- In Russell County, students not participating on snow day alternatives stay after school or attend intercessions or summer school to make up missed assignments.





BASKETBALL Upcoming Schedule

CCHS Basketball

THURSDAY
Rockets host Hardin County, III.
FRIDAY

Boys and girls host Dawson Springs **TUESDAY**

Rockets at Caldwell County

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Rabbit, Quail
Squirrel
Snow Conservation
Snow Conservation
Youth Waterfowl
Coyote Nighttime
Coyote Daytime
Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Nov. 16 - Feb. 29
Feb. 8 - March 31
Feb. 6-7
Feb. 1 - May 31
Year Round

Spotlighting for coyotes

Coyote hunting is open year round in Kentucky, but from now through May 31, predator hunters may take covotes at night with a spotlight. There is a big difference on weapon usage for night hunting, however. During the day, coyote hunters may use shotguns, rifles, bows, crossbows or air guns with a minimum size of .22 caliber. At night, the only firearm a hunter may use is a shotgun. Night hunters must use shells which contain more than one projectile. See the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Hunting Guide for further details.

Coyote contest Feb. 19

The annual coyote contest sponsored by Hodge's and Marion Tourism will be held during a 24-hour period starting at sundown Friday, Feb. 19 and ending at 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20. This includes opportunities to hunt coyotes during nighttime hours. This contest is for two-man teams and cost is \$20 per team. Teams must register by Feb. 19 by 5 p.m.

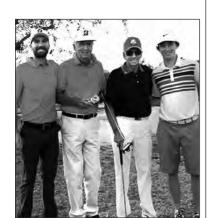
LBL quota turkey hunt

Turkey quota hunt applications for Land Between the Lakes are available through Feb. 29. Hunters may apply online at Iblquotahunt.hometracker.com or by phone at 270-924-2065. There is a fee to apply, \$5 online and \$7 by phone. Quota hunts are: Youth April 9-10, Adult April 12-13 and Adult April 16-17. The non-quota turkey season at LBL is April 18 through May 1.

BASEBALL

Volunteers urgently needed

Crittenden County Dugout Club is urgently needing volunteers to help organize and oversee summer baseball and softball programs. Needed are league commissioners, board members and coaches. The group will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 11 in the basement at Marion United Methodist Church. The meeting is open to anyone interested in youth sports. Anyone who wishes to have more information may call (270) 704-0435. Tanner Tabor will be league president for 2016.



Pictured from left are Al Geiberger Jr., Al Geiberger Sr., Eddie King and Alec Pierce.

Local golfers play round with renown Mr. 59

Representatives of the Heritage Golf Course at Marion Country Club recently played a round of golf with Al Geiberger, a celebrated professional golfer who won 11 PGA championships.

Eddie King, owner of the Marion golf course, and Alec Pierce, the club manager, played in the foursome with Geiberger and his son, Al Jr., at The Golf Club at La Quinta, Calif., home of the PGA Skins Game. King is a part-time California resident and friends with Geiberger, who is known as Mr. 59 because he was the first pro golfer to shoot a 13-under-par during a PGA tour event. He did it in 1977 at the Memphis Classic.

Foster's blackpowder buck worth new bow

STAFF REPORT

This story of an up-and-coming outdoorsman sounds something like the legendary tale of Daniel Boone. It all started when he was three.

Jeremiah Foster's notoriety as an accomplished hunter was already swelling to epic proportions when the young man from eastern Crittenden County took down a championship buck in the fall of 2015.

Foster is always among the first young hunters in this area to fill his deer and turkey tags, and he's an accomplished competitive archer, having won a national championship as an eight year old.

This past deer season, Foster, who is now 10, earned a pot of cash for winning the Hodge's Outdoor Sports-Marion Tourism Big Buck Contest.

Foster's winning buck was taken during the early muzzleloader season on Oct. 17. It field dressed 188 pounds and carried and eight-point rack with a 161½-inch spread. The contest has a unique scoring formula that uses the deer's weight, antler width and number of points to determine the winner. His deer scored 220.

This wasn't Foster's first big deer, however. He took another trophy buck as a six year old and he's downed whitetails with four different types of weapons – modern gun, blackpowder, bow and crossbow. In total, he's bagged about 15 or more deer despite being in the dawn of his hunting career.

Foster recalls some of his earliest

outdoors expeditions, hunting with his parents, Lee Ellen and Tony Foster.

"When I was three years old, my mom would take me with her. and I always took my toy gun," he said. "Dad took me when I was five years old and I shot my first deer. It was a doe."

On the first morning of black-powder season last fall, Foster and his dad started out early.

"Dad and I went out to my grandparents' farm, which has been in the family for many generations. We had a two-man ladder stand. Dad and I made sure my gun was loaded correctly," recalls Foster.

It wasn't too long into their vigil that some deer were spotted off in the distance. Foster identified one of the deer as a nice buck and he knew it was a shooter right away.

"Dad said, 'Let him get a little closer," remembers Foster. "But in my excitement I couldn't wait. As soon as I got him in my sights, I shot and he dropped," Foster explained.

When the smoke cleared from the blast of his Thompson Center Encore charged with 75 grains of black powder, the eight-pointer lay lifeless 110 yards away. It was a clean shot.

"I want to thank God for everything," Foster said. "He has given me the physical and mental ability to do so much."

After the hunt, Foster switched from blaze orange into his baseball uniform and raced to a ballgame in Greenville, Ky., where he pitched for his team, the Paducah Storm.



Jeremiah Foster plans on using his winnings to secure a new bow. He is a competitive archer and successful hunter.

For winning the Big Buck Contest, Foster earned \$1,000 cash. That is almost enough to buy the

high-end bow he has been wanting, which can be used for competitive shooting or hunting.



Lady Rocket junior Amanda Lynch, working here against Livingston's Chaney Adams, scored a career-best 21 points Friday.

2nd in Fifth District is secured, but Lady Rockets flat in 2 other games

Crittondo

Crittenden County's girls nailed down second place in the district's regular season race on Friday, beating Livingston Central 52-38 on the road and improving to 4-2 in league play.

Lyon County has wrapped up first place in the Fifth District's regular season and will get the post-season's No. 1 seed.

Crittenden (10-14) will face Livingston (9-13) again in the opening round of the playoffs later this month.

At Smithland last Friday, the Lady Rockets beat Livingston for the second time this year as the Lady Cardinals were coming off a berth in the All A Classic State Tournament. Livingston played at Frankfort on Wednesday where

LADY ROCKETS LEADERS Averages Player Cassidy Moss Amanda Lynch 7.4 Madison Champion 6.4 3.6 Kiana Nesbitt 4.5 4.9 4.4 3.5 Francesca Perice Meredith Evans 4.0 2.8 Kenlee Perryman 1.5 Mauri Collins 1.7 1.1 Shelby Summers 1.2

they lost to Newport Central Catholic. The Livingston girls were playing in the fourth game in five days when Crittenden beat them at Smithland.

Amanda Lynch had a career-high, scoring 21 points and leading the Lady Rocket offense that shot 33 percent from the floor for the game, but much better than that

during spurts.

Cassidy Moss was

called upon to guard Livingston's leading scorer Tabby Padon, who finished with 11. Kalynn Campbell added 11.

Crittenden lost a 10-point lead and was upset in the closing seconds at Caldwell County (4-18) Saturday, and the girls were defeated at Webster County (16-7) Tuesday.

Webster 62, Crittenden 33

Crittenden County 5 6 10 12
Webster County 20 18 18 6
CRITTENDEN – Moss 13, Lynch 6,
Champion 6, Pierce, Nesbitt 4,
Evans 2, Collins, Perryman 2, Summers, Woodward. FG 11. 3-pointeres
2 (Champion). FT 9-13. Fouls 7.
WEBSTER – Wurth 4, Marissa Austin
3, Keeney 17, Braden 3, McDyer 3,
Payne, Hinton, Winstead 6, Duncan 8,

Mariah Austin, Warford, Harris 3,

3-pointers 4 (Keeney 2, McDyer, Gibson). FT 6-8. Fouls 15.

Caldwell 44, Crittenden 41
Crittenden County 13 15 7 6
Caldwell County 7 11 14 12
CRITTENDEN – Moss 9, Lynch 12,
Champion 9, Pierce 3, Nesbitt 2,
Evans 4, Collins 2, Perryman. FG 15.
3-pointers 3 (Moss 2, Pierce). FT 813. Fouls 14.

CALDWELL – Ginn 2, Young 2, Litchfield 2, Clift 8, Glover 10, McDaniels 9, Copeland 4, Boyd 6, Fralick, Ford. FG 18. 3-pointers 2 (Clift, McDaniels). FT 5-10. Fouls 14.

Crittenden 52, Livingston 38
Crittenden County 7 18 12 15
Livingston Central 7 12 8 11
CRITTENDEN - Moss 8, Lynch 21,
Champion 4, Pierce 9, Nesbitt 4,
Evans 2, Collins, Perryman 4. FG 20.
3-pointers 2 (Pierce, Moss). FT 1014. Fouls 21.

LIVINGSTON - Campbell 11, Padon 11, Wring, Jones, Adams 3, Stafford 12, Wright, Davidson, Williams 1. FG 11. 3-pointers 0. FT 16-17. Fouls 15.

Boys on three-game skid

STAFF REPORT

Livingston Central (6-15) avenged a lopsided loss from a week earlier and sewed up third place in the Fifth District by beating the Rockets 60-49 Friday at Smithland.

Crittenden (2-20) trailed the entire way and got a team-high 12 points each from Dakota Watson and Logan Belt. The Rockets will finish last in the district's regular season race.

Livingston's Cameron Dean and Steven Mayhugh were the difference. They scored 16 and 14, respectively. Mayhugh averages just 3.9 per game. Freshman guard Cameron Head added a dozen points.

In non-district games over the past week, Crittenden lost two on the road at Madisonville (15-6) and Webster County (20-4) against tough competition. Webster 65, Crittenden 36

Crittenden County 5 8 13 10
Webster County 12 12 18 23
CRITTENDEN – Hicks 7, Hollis 13, Watson
4, Dickerson, Belt 10, Stephens, James,
Coleman, Myers, Boone 2, Towery, Nesbitt.
FG 11. 3-pointers 4 (Hollis 3, Belt 1). FT 1015. Fouls 18.

WEBSTER – Yates, Carter 2, Hazelwood 7, Pruitt 5, Bell 7, Lewis 5, Smith 2, House 8, Ellis 4, Brown, Stubblefield 1-, Edmonson 15. FG 27. 3-pointers 1 (Bell). FT 14-25. Fouls 18.

Madisonville 79, Crittenden 45 11 10 Crittenden County 17 Madisonville 19 19 22 19 CRITTENDEN - Hicks 7, Hollis 12, Watson 15, Stephens 2, James 2, Coleman, Belt 3, Myers, Boone 4, Towery, Nesbitt. FG 15. 3pointers 4 (Hollis 3, Hicks). FT 8-14. Fouls 15. MADISONVILLE - Cunningham 3, White 13, Parish 13, Gilbert 4, Cline 8, Ashby 9, Cunningham 8, Fields, Eaves 11, Combs, Hobgood 2, Tackett, Singleton 2, Kerney 4, Embry 2, Craig. FG 31. 3-pointers 4 (Eaves 2, Ashby, Parish). FT 13-16. Fouls 16.

ROCKET STAT LEADERS

Averages Dakota Watson 10.3 5.4 Dylan Hollis 9.2 3.3 Gavin Dickerson 7.3 3.3 Dylan Hicks 5.2 2.2 Will Tolley 2.4 Logan Belt 4.5 1.3 Bobby Stephens 1.1

Livingston 60, Crittenden 49

Crittenden County 10 9 10 20

Livingston Central 14 18 16 12

CRITTENDEN – Coleman, Hicks 5, Hollis 9, James, Watson 12, Myers, Stephens 5, Belt 12, Boone, Dickerson 6, Nesbitt, Towery. FG 18-45. 3-pointers 6-20 (Belt 3, Stephens, Hicks, Hollis). FT 7-12. Rebounds 17 (Watson 7). Fouls 14.

LIVINGSTON – Bebout, Dean 16, Head 12, Hosick 5, Kitchens 2, Ringstaff 6, Mayhugh 14, Rittenberry, Vaughn, Stafford 5, Wood, Ecker, Sherer. FG 24-38. 3-pointers 4 (Dean 2, Head 2). FT 8-13. Rebounds 30 (Dean 6). Fouls 13.



Hunt's Deere Wins First

Jamie Hunt of Marion captured first place in last weekend's 11th annual indoor Southern Invitational Tractor and Truck Pull at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Hunt won the finals by pulling through in the 11,000-pound Hot Farm Division. Hunt was driving his John Deere pulling tractor named "All In." Pictured with Hunt are family members, wife, Kayla and children, Ethen and Anthony.



After-school track camp hugely successful for CCES students

Crittenden County track and field coach Angela Starnes said January's Run Like a Ninja Track Camp was a huge success. Dozens of children participated in the after-school camp despite some delays due to snow. Above is a photograph of campers and coaches. Following is a list of

participants from the

oldest division: Amburgy, Emmalee Atchinson, Noah Belt, Avery Berry, Briley Cates, Casey Champion, Jaylee Crawford, Tanner Fowler, Jantzen Gilland, Colton Guess, Seth Hatfield, Hattie Hatfield, Jaxon Hayes, Raven Impastato, Sam Jones, Alex Kellar, Gabe Kirk, Aria Little, Ashley Long, Ethan McCord, Asa McDaniel, Bennett Moore, Mya Morgeson, Preston Mott, Hannah Mullen, Harley Murray, Klayton Nesbitt, Kaleb Pate, Braelynn Pendley, Nicholas Perrin, Haylee Porter, Brynn Potter, Karsyn Russelburg, Emilee Towery, Carly Watson, Sofie Weathers, Kayleigh Williams, Koby Williams, Kole Yates, Carson

Two Players, One Team Going into Hall of Fame

Crittenden County's greatest scorer also fastest sprinter

Athletics just seemed very natural for Tim Hill. The 2005 graduate of Crittenden County High School was a state champion in track and field and remains the school's all-time leading scorer in basketball.

Through it all, he remained very humble as a performer, and now as a soon-to-be inductee into the Farmers Bank Marion-Crittenden County Athletics Hall of Fame.

Hill resides in Missouri in the shadows of state's beloved Mizzo sports programs, but he remains true to his roots.

"I take a lot of flack, but I stick with my boys in blue," he said, referring to the University of Kentucky.

Hill made quite a name for himself in the Bluegrass State where qualified four times for the state track meet, won two Class A 200-meter titles and another in the 100 meters. He started five seasons for the Rocket basketball team, amass-

twice played in the Second Region Tournament.

four school records in track, including the 100 and

He also holds

200 meters and as part of two relay teams. Being selected for the hall of

fame on his first ballot, Hill says he doesn't really no what to say.

"I was totally surprised. This is awesome to be put into such a prestigious class of people who have come before me," he said. "I am truly blessed. I can't be thankful enough and really I am at a loss for words to describe how it feels."

Looking back on his high school sports career with almost 11 full years in the rearview mirror, Hill says he is just now starting to fully understand how wonderful those days were to

"I just remember how much fun it was. Looking back, it was a different time in my life and I didn't realize how much fun I was having. You don't, though, until you get older. I was blessed to be healthy so I could do those things and accomplish some

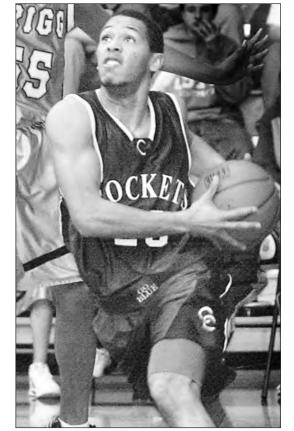
Hill joined the varsity basketball team while he was in eighth grade. After just five games off the bench, he became a starter. During his five letterman seasons, Crittenden County averaged 15 wins a year. Hill was the team MVP as a senior, scoring 540 points and shooting nearly 50 percent for the sea-

He and Payton Croft ascended the ranks together. Croft, perhaps the school's all-time assists leader, is now a successful coach at Trigg County. Croft's father, Jimmy, was Hill's coach. He says his own family and the Crofts were very important to his development as an athlete

"The Crofts were like a second family to me," he said. "Coach Croft displayed that trust in me when I was in middle school to bring me up and he helped build what I finally became."

After high scool, Hill briefly played at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah. He earned an associate's degree there then a bachelor's degree from Murray State, where he met his wife. Together they have made a home in central Missouri. They have two boys, ages 4 and 1, and the couple recently moved from Columbia, Mo., where Hill works for IBM to nearby Jefferson City, Mo., which is his wife's home-

It's been more than a decade since Hill played ball in Crittenden County, but he vividly recalls rivalry games against teams like Livingston Central in front a packed house at Rocket Arena. Hill's junior year was the first in the new gymnasium.



Tim Hill during district tournament against Trigg County 2005.

Morgan (Dooms) Morris was fierce competitor on hardwood, and golf links

Morgan (Dooms) Morris says her father was her biggest fan and her toughest critic when she was play-

ing basket-Crittenden County High School from 2000 2004.

She recalls working on drills on a

Morgan Morris goal outside their garage if she had a bad outing. The flood lights would be on when she got home after the game.

"If it was raining, never mind, we just went into the living room," she said with a laugh.

Morris holds the girls' record for most points in a single game, 43, and she is fourth on the all-time women's scoring list with 1,333 points. She will be among those inducted Friday night into the Farmers Bank Marion-Crittenden County Athletics Hall

Now an assistant principal at Lone Oak Middle School, Morris says she is honored to be named with those great players and coaches that have gone before her.

"It's really awesome because my two coaches are in the Hall of Fame," Morris said, "To be included with them and the other talented players is very humbling. I always looked up

to them and now I need to live up to their example. It is a great honor and a responsibility that I do not take lightly."

Morris played basketball for current girls' coach Shannon Hodge and golf for former coach Melissa Tabor. Hodge was inducted in 2008 and Tabor in 2009.

Known as a great shooter, tenacious defender and a feisty competitor, Morris played on teams that had limited success. In four years, her teams went 34-67 and only once, her freshman season, earned a trip to the Second Region Tournament.

Perhaps that is why among her fondest memories was the Lady Rockets' All A Classic regional championship and state tournament berth in

"I remember running out onto the floor in that big gym in front of a huge audience. I was grinning ear to ear. I thought I was famous. It was an awesome feeling and I can remember exactly how it felt even now," said Morris, pointing to the state tournament opener at Eastern Kentucky University against defending All A champion Bishop Brossart.

Morris, just a freshman at the time, said she played only a few seconds in the regional championship game against Dawson Springs when the Lady Rockets won by a point. But in the state tournament



Morgan Dooms was a feisty competitor and good scorer during her playing days more than a decade ago.

game, she said somebody got hurt and she played a good portion of the game, guarding Miss Kentucky Basketball that season, Katie Schweg-

"That is something I will never forget. It was really neat," she said.

A flood of memories pour in when Morris starts talking about her high school playing

"It's been a while since I played, but reminiscing about it brings it all back and makes me really miss it."

She was a two-sport state qualifier. As a junior and senior. Morris earned spots in the Girls State Golf Championship Tournament. There wasn't enough girls to make a team at Crittenden, so she played

most regular-season matches with the boys. She said it was particularly satisfying to outscore some of her male counterparts.

"I'm really competitive and I remember seeing their faces when they saw that they had to play against a girl," says Morris, who married her high school sweetheart, Nick, from Livingston County. Together, they have a three-year-old son and a daughter due in May.

Dooms has spent eight years teaching in the Mc-Cracken County School System since graduating from Murray State. She says opportunities have opened up for her to coach, but she's afraid she might enjoy it too much, and right now her family occupies most of her time.

INDUCTION CEREMONY

Two former athletes and the 1942 football team will be enshrined in the Farmers Bank Marion-Crittenden County Athletics Hall of Fame during a ceremony at halftime of the boys' basketball game Friday night at Rocket Arena. There will be a reception for the new inductees of the Hall of Fame their families, friends and former coaches and teammates. The reception will be a come-and-go event in the Rocket Arena meeting room. It will be open from 6 p.m., until the end of the final game. There will be other activities as part of Friday night's ballgames, including crowning of a homecoming queen and the elmentary school PTO's royal court. Homecoming coronation begins at 5:30 p.m., and royal court will be between the girls' and boys' games.

ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

Beverly, David - 2007 - Football Brasher, Don "Sucky" - 2002 - Basketball Bridwell, Lynn "Lefty" - 2009 - Baseball Brown, Nicky - 2009 - Basketball Champion, Jamie - 2006 - Football Conyer, Roy - 2001 - Football Cozart, Spencer - 2004 - Basketball Croft, Jimmy - 2013 - Basketball Daniels, Markeata Brown - 2009 - Basketball Davidson, Glen "Ace" - 2003 - Basketball Morgan Dooms - 2015 - Basketball Easley, Clinton - 2005 - Football Elder, Houston "Hound" - 2001 - Football Faith, Leonard - 2008 - Basketball Franklin, W.A. - 2006 - Basketball Gates, Pat - 2002 - Football Grady, Orville "Soupy" - 1998 - Football Gray, Vanessa - 2011 - Basketball Green, Don - 2001 - Basketball Hart, George - 1998 - Basketball Head, Frank - 1998 - Football Hicklin, Robert "Hickie" - 2002 - Football Highfil, Hugh - 2002 - Basketball Tim Hill - 2016 - Basketball, Track Hinchee, Jeanee - 2007 - Basketball Hodge, Denis - 2006 - Football Hodge, Shannon Collins - 2008 - Basketball Hopper, Jimmy - 2005 - Football Hughes, Charles "Turkey" - 1999 - Football Johnson, Tom - 2001 - Football Knoth, Curtis "Gig" - 1998 - Football Litchfield, Louis - 2007 - Basketball Little, Dwight - 1998 - Football Little, Ercel - 2003 - Basketball Martin, Turner - 2012 - Basketball McChesney, James "Burlap" - 2003 - Football Mills, Jim Fred - 1999 - Football Moss. Ronnie - 2003 - Football Moss, Ronnie - 2005 - Basketball Mott, Chad - 2006 - Football

Andrews, Josh - 2005 - Football

Belt, Bruce - 2001 - Basketball

Mott, Dennis - 2010 - Football Ordway, Bruce - 2008 - Basketball Perryman, Chad - 2011 - Baseball Phillips, James - 2000 - Basketball Rich, Joey - 2014 - Football Rushing, Woodson "Chuck" - 1999 - Football Shadowen, Lige - 2003 - Basketball Shewcraft, Jeff - 2004 - Basketball Simmons, Ellis - 2005 - Basketball Smith, Bennett - 1999 - Basketball Starnes, Al - 2004 - Football Stewart, Wompie - 2007 - Football Summers, Von - 2014 - Footbal Swisher, Bob - 2000 - Football Tabor, Charles "Bill" - 2003 - Football Tabor, Gerald "Hoopy" - 2000 - Basketball Tabor, Melissa Jones - 2009 - Golf Terry, William "Gander" - 1999 - Football Thurman, Greg - 2002 - Basketball Towery, Carlisle - 1998 - Basketball Turley, Curtis - 1999 - Basketball Van Hooser, Carroll - 1998 - Football Wheeler, Floyd "Rip" - 2010 - Baseball Willoughby, James - 2012 - Track Woodall, Deller E. - 1998 - Football Woodall, Jerry - 2004 - Football Wring, Tommy - 2002 - Basketball 1945 Marion High Football Team - 2008

1963 CC High Football Team - 2008

1985 CC High Football Team - 2000

Need To Catch Up With Your Bills After The Holidays?

Have unexpected winter repair expenses?

1942 Marion High Football Team - 2015

'42 Terrors only undefeated football team

Physical toughness, great communication and a good coaching were among the assets that helped the 1942 Marion High School football team go undefeated in eight games and win the conference championship. While the storied teams of

1985, 1963 and 1945 are perhaps best known, the boys who played football in 1942 during the difficult times of World War II – are the only to play an entire season without a single loss. Willard Easley, 92, is the

only man still around who can talk first-hand about what it felt like to be part of the community's only undefeated football team. "We had great team work.

There were no jealousies; everyone deserved the same praise that the other one got, I don't care what position he was in," Easley said.

Easley and Roy Conyer were all-state candidates on the team. Conyer, a halfback and quarterback, led the conference in scoring as a senior, averaging 21 points a game. Easley and quarterback Joe

Hopson were co-captains of the team.

Conver was inducted into the Hall of Fame 2001

Easley was a good defender



Easley

and blocking back that averaged five yards a carry. A newspaper article of the day described him as "one of the surest tacklers in the western Kentucky portion of the state.

Murray was billed as one of the best teams the Terrors would face that season, but Marion beat them 19-7 on Oct. 30 to run its record to 4-0. Other teams in the conference at the time were Paducah, Madisonville, Hopkinsville, Henderson, Clay, Russellville, Princeton, Providence, Morganfield, Fulton, Bowling Green, Sturgis and

Trigg County. Marion and Mayfield finished the season with identical 8-0 records, but they never faced one another on the field. There was no post-season playoff system at the time.

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Sunday Buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Marion was crowned league champion based Football was first strength-of-schedule formula. introduced at Marion High Seniors on the squad were Hopson, School in 1915 and it had

Conyer, William Mayes, Guthrie Croft and Lowell Hatcher. Other regulars in the lineup were L.E. Dunning, James Mayes, Tooey Dyer, Jerry Jones, John Vaughn and Jesse Hansen.

Paul Woodall was the firstyear coach and Easley said he was beloved by the team.

"He deserves a lot of credit," Easley said. "He was the type fellow the boys loved. He joked with them, wrestled with them did what ever it took.'

Although he befriended the players, Woodall was also a typical coach for that era strong on discipline and de-

manding of his players. The team ran the single wing offense, which was a staple at the time. Easley was the wingback and recalls Play No. 6 was the team's best gainer. a winning season in 1917.

He was the lead blocker for Conver who took the handoff and stayed right on Easley's back through the defense.

"He would have his hand on my hip and we'd run around the right end most of the time," Easley said.

In those days, players wore leather helmets with no face guards.

"I lead blocked with my head. I wasn't coached to do it that way, that's just what I did," said Easley. "I busted the stitches out of two helmets that season.'

He also ended up with a broken nose and a bunch of other injuries, as did many of the other players.





Classifieds The Crittenden Press

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



for sale

Fire wood, \$45 a truck load for mixed wood; \$65 a truck load for hickory. Wood is split. Ford Ranger sized pickup bed. (270) 969-1116 Text or call. Please leave call-back number if no answer. (1tp-31)

Good barn lumber and tin. \$5. 12- and 14-foot long. (270) 704-2120. (4t-31-c) Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill, 501 É. Bellville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252.

animals

AKC English Bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943. (4t-32-p)

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden. Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

agriculture

Square bale hay. (270)704-0653. (3tp33)

For sale, fescue hay, some clover, sericea, large round bales, \$25. (27)) 667-5235. (2t-32-c)dw

sales

Huge indoor yard sale, Tolu Community Center, Sat., 7 a.m.-2 p.m., proceeds to benefit Jeannie and Donnie Curnel who were both badly injured in a wreck. We have way too much stuff to list. Please come out to show your support for this wonderful couple. (1t-

services

Will sit with the sick or elderly. Have experience. Call Kay Jacobs at (270) 704-0929 after 2 p.m. (1t-31-p)

for rent

Building for rent in Salem, set up for offices or commercial. (270) 988-2552, ask for Beverly. (4t-34-c)bh

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, stove, refrigerator, \$465/mo., deposit and references required. (270) 704-3234. (je-tfc)

for lease

125 acres, all wooded, great deer and turkey hunting, Ky. 387 in northern Crit-tenden County. (270) 704-1009. (4t-33-

real estate

Nice 3-4 BR house, central heat and air, hardwood floors, recently remodeled, nice neighborhood. (270) 965-3658. (1t-31-p)

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public notice

A request for a Zone Change from R-2 to MHR for the property located at 118/130 Jackson Street, Marion, Ky., has been filed with the Marion Planning Commission. A public hearing will be held at 5 p.m., on Feb. 11, 2016 before the Marion Planning Commission at the Marion City Council Chambers at City Hall, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky. For more information, contact the Marion Planning and Zoning Coordinator at (270) 965-2266.

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Benefits Include: Competitive Wages, Insurance, Retirement Plan and Paid Vacation Send resume to: Premium Hardwoods, Inc. Attn: SAWFILER PO Box 203, Bremen, KY 42325 Equal Opportunity Employer

LIC Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

www.lhhs.org for careers and applications In Salem has the following position openings:

PT ER RN Every Weekend Option 7a-7p shift - Bonus hours for each weekend shift completed. Current KY licensure required. Prior ED experience, ACLS, PALS & TNCC preferred. If interested, contact Robin Leidecker, ED Manager, at (270) 988-7273 or mailto: rleidecker@lhhs.org.

PRN RN/LPNs and CNAs Needed - Current licensure required. If interested, contact JoAnna Stone, CNO, at (270) 988-7245 or jstone@lhhs.org.

FT MLT for Fri, Sat, Sun 5p-5:30a shift & PT MLT - Graduate of MLT Program required. Registry preferred. If interested, contact Butch Mundy at (270) 988-7232 or bmundy@lhhs.org.

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- detached garage. \$44,900 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 143 Whippoorwill Dr., Greenwood
- Heights. Move-in ready, \$74,900. 3 bed, 2 bath home with beautiful open floor plan, you really
- need to see to believe, 202 Tanglewood Dr. \$228,900 3 bedroom home with garage, barn and shop, nice hardwood
- floors an blacktop drive 6288 U.S. Hwy. 60 west. Only \$79,900 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick rangh to at 108 Willow St. Fredonia, KY on double lot with snop on concrete floor.
- Victorian home, possible 5 bedroem, already 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to movie in. 5 139 Marion, KY. \$38,900.
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MARION / CRITTENDEN

FR in the basement w/kitchen area, hunters or a family. Features Living aundry room, & 2 car garage on 1.7 ac. room with large windows to look out EMMUS HILL...3 BR, 2 BA home situat- into the woods at the wildlife, 1 car ed on approx. 12.25 acres of woods, in garage, walk out basement, wood Crittenden County, KY. Features: large burning furnace with duct work thru out den w/views of wildlife most anytime the house. All on 14 wooded acres in you look out the window, new water Livingston County. mh neater, carpet, resealed driveway, SALEM BRICK...3 BR, 1.5 BA brick & screen doors, septic tank pumped, frig in 2014, sidewalk installed, gas storage building range 2015, cc

PORCH...overlooking Main St. It's large storage building and carport. SOLD formal living area features, separate dining room, 2 BR, 1.5 BA. High ceilngs add character along w/hardwood flooring & beautiful old light fixtures in addition it has a double car garage. As DITNEY AREA...2 BR. 1 BA brick home w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/dryer hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 acres, sq

MIDWAY BRICK...3 BR, 1 full BA, 2 HUNTING LODGE?...This 3 bedroom, half BA, large LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, 1.5 bath home would be perfect for the

seamless gutter, new vent less gas ranch home in Salem. 2 car detached heater, roof replaced in 2012, new entry garage on corner lot. SALE PENDING FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1 gutter and drains installed in 2013, new BA home w/ extra large garage &

LOLA RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA home SPACIOUS FRONT features: eat in kitchen, large yard with

MARSHALL COUNTY

KENTUCKY LAKE ... 2 BR, 2 BA home on 2.1 acres. Features eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat & air, 2100 SF shop building wired 220, 1 car detached garage, upper & lower deck overlooking the lake. Covered dock slip with power / water. jd

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MEXICO...approx. 14 acres per PVA & includes two rental homes. Several building locations w/county water & electricity available, rw

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Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY RECOVERY BY ENVIRONMENTAL SURCHARGE OF KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY'S 2016 ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE PLAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission ("Comnission") on January 29, 2016 in Case No. 2016-00026, an Application pursuant to Kentucky Revised Statute 278.183 for approval of an amended compliance plan ("KU's 2016 Environmental Compliance Plan") for the purpose of recovering the capital costs associated with new pollution control facilities through an increase in the environmental surcharge on customers' bills beginning August 31, 2016 under KU's existing Electric Rate Schedule ECR, also known as the environmental cost recovery surcharge. The total capital cost of the projects in KU's 2016 Environmental Compliance Plan is estimated to be \$678 million.

Federal, state, and local environmental regulations require KU to build and upgrade equipment and facilities that produce energy from coal to operate in an environmentally sound manner. Specifically, KU is seeking Commission approval of Certificates of Public Convenience and Necessity for the construction of Phase II of the landfill at the E.W. Brown Generation Station ("Brown"), and to close coal-combustion-residual ("CCR") ponds and construct new process-water facilities at Brown, the Ghent Generating Station ("Ghent"), and the Trimble County Generating Station. Each construction project is component of KU's 2016 Environmental Compliance Plan.

KU is also seeking an order declaring that CCR pond closures at the Green River Generating Station, Pineville Generating Station, and Tyrone Generating Station are ordinary extensions of existing systems of the usual course of business.

Lastly, KU is seeking an order approving an amended compliance plan for purposes of recovering the costs of new pollution control facilities through its Environmental Surcharge tariff. These projects are required for KU to comply with the federal Clean Air Act as amended, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's new rule on the Disposal of CCR from Electric Utilities, the Mercury Air Toxics Standards, and other environmental requirements that apply to KU facilities used in the production of energy from coal. In addition to the projects described above, additional projects in KU's 2016 Environmental Compliance Plan include installing improvements to the Wet Flue Gas Desulfurization systems on Ghent Unit 2 and installing improvements to the mercury-related control equipment of Ghent Units 1-4, thereby allowing additive injections to mitigate mercury emissions. The total capital cost of the new pollution control facilities for which KU is seeking recovery at this time is estimated to be \$640 million. Additional operation and maintenance expenses will be incurred for certain projects in KU's 2016 Environmental Compliance Plan and are costs that KU is requesting to recover through the environmental surcharge in its application.

The impact on KU's customers is estimated to be a 2.06% increase in 2016 with a maximum increase of 3.35% in 2019. For a KU residential customer using 1,146 kilowatt hours per month, the initial monthly increase is expected to be \$2.16 during 2016, with the maximum monthly increase expected to be \$3.52 during 2019.

The Environmental Surcharge Application described in this Notice is proposed by KU. However, the Public Service Commissurcharge for consumers other than the environmental surcharge described in this Notice

Comments regarding KU's 2016 Environmental Surcharge Plan and Application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its Web site or by mail to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602,

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may, by motion within thirty (30) days after publication, request leave to ntervene in Case No. 2016-00026. That motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Blvd., P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown, however, if the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication, the Commission may take final action on the application. Any person who has been granted intervention may obtain copies of the Application and testimony by contacting Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202, Attention: State Regulation and Rates.

A copy of the Application and testimony is available for public inspection on KU's website (http://www.lge-ku.com), on the Commission's website (http://www.psc.ky.gov), and in paper medium Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 pm at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507 or the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, after January 29, 2016.



125 E. Bellville St. • Marion, KY • 965-3191



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Livingston cheers way to top

Livingston Central cheerleaders captured first place at the Girls' All A Classic Basketball Tournament last week in Frankfort. The girls accompanied the Lady Cardinals basketball team which qualified for the state tournament after winning the Second Region championship. The team lost to Newport Central Catholic. When a basketball team earns a berth in the state tournament, the cheerleading squad gets one, too, in a Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors, or KAPOS, competition. Livingston Central performed a floor cheer for KAPOS judges and the girls were also judged throughout the team's game on their sideline participation and crowd involvement. They competed against 15 other squads. "I'm beyond proud of these kids and their work ethic, commitment, dedication and undeniable determination to first of all support the Lady Cards in hopes of a win," said cheer coach Janet McGregor. "They also were determined to compete with the attitude of doing their very best. This is a very young squad with only one senior, two eighth graders and the rest are in different classes in between. I can't wait to see what the future holds for them," she added. Squad members are Raven McGregor, Sierrah Stytz, Paige Dudley, Vivian Wendell, Brenden Mitchell, Dee Wyatt, Corrie Moore, Jensen Cosby, Addyson Whyte, Elyssa Hurley, Kaylie Yaw, Lagan Winn and Alison Armstrong.

DENTIST

dent loan debt."

Continued from Page 1

dental school with heavy stu-

Newcom said orthodontist Dr. Matthew Milliner of Paducah has continued to practice on a part-time basis in the dentistry office in Marion where most of the furnishings have remained.

Crittenden County is considered a dental Health Professional Shortage Area by the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration.

Terry Bunnell, president of the local economic development corporation, said the incentive money is warranted

because family dentistry is important to the quality of life in a community. And it can directly affect industrial retention and recruitment, he said.

Marion City Administrator

Mark Bryant, who was also recently named executive direcof the economic development corporation, said the city's Revolving Loan Fund has been a valuable asset for the community for about 30 years. He said it has only twice before awarded grant money for local projects. Generally, it furnishes low-interest loans to businesses that promise job growth in the city. The two previous grants were for construction of the Crittenden County Health Department and for building of an access road to benefit the Siemens manufacturing facility in Mar-

Bryant said this grant will be available to a family dentistry provider that meets a set of criteria formed by Revolving Loan Fund administrators. He said the criteria is based on a similar American Dental Association grant program.

The grant funds would be distributed in equal payments during the first two years of a dental practice in Marion and could be used for a variety of expenses, including equipment, furnishings, lease payments, supplies or general operation. It could not be used for practitioner pay.

CAUCUS

Continued from Page 1

be in the high school multipurpose room. Voters in a handful, mostly counties with loose GOP organization, will be forced to vote outside their own borders. One of those is neighboring Livingston County, where Republicans will have to travel to Benton to vote in person. However, all eligible party members in Livingston County will be allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

- Polls across the state will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. local time instead of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Kentucky elections. Stubblefield indicated voters still in line at 4 p.m. will get the opportunity to vote beyond the closing time.

- Electioneering will be allowed within just a few feet of the ballot box. In fact, it is a key part of the process. In state-sponsored elections, Kentucky law prohibits electioneering within 100 feet of the polling site.

Why the change?

The new selection process may be unfamiliar to most Kentuckians, but the RPK's caucus is not the first to be held in the commonwealth. According to Kentucky.gov, in 1984, both the state Republican and Democratic parties held presidential caucuses. The parties had also held caucuses in prior cycles.

The RPK chose to depart from the usual process, in part, to allow the commonwealth to be more relevant when it comes to picking the party's presidential nominee.

Kentucky is usually one of the last to weigh in on the nomination process. By the third Tuesday in May when Kentuckians have traditionally gone to the polls for primary voting, presidential nominees for both parties have typically all but been decided.

Democrats will still have to wait until May 17 to pick their candidate to replace President Barack Obama in the November general election. But the GOP caucus comes just four days after Super Tuesday (March 1), with a majority of the states yet to award their Republican delegates. In fact, it is not possible for any of the 11 candidates on the ballot to

have gained enough delegates by March 5 to achieve the party's nomination.

The selection process for all other races on the ballot this spring will be through the May 17 primary election.

Voter eligibility

To vote in this year's GOP caucus, you must already be a Republican registered through the county clerk's office. Registration closed Dec. 31.

In Crittenden County. 3,196 people are eligible to caucus. A roll of voters supplied by the Secretary of State's office to the RPK will be used to verify eligibility before balloting.

"Voters will present identification to a trained caucus official, who will look them up on the voter roster," the rules on the RPK's website, RPK.org, read. Identification can be verified by a photo ID, Social Security card or even personal acquaintance.

Voters will sign in, just like they would during a typical election, and will be handed a (paper) ballot. After marking their selection, they will insert their ballot into a sealed ballot box," RPK.org reads.

In essence, it's like an oldfashioned election. There will be no electronic voting machines and ballots will be counted locally by hand, Stubblefield explained.

The choice for undecided voters on caucus day may be made clearer with a little help from respective campaigns set up as close as 25 feet from the ballot box. "There may be a representative for each candidate who can answer questions," reports RPK.org. "Voters may also be given information from the local county party or (other) organization.'

All electioneering must be authorized by the RPK.

Absentee voting

Republicans who will be out of the county on caucus day for work, school, etc., can apply for an absentee ballot from the RPK. Also, any voter over the age of 70 or who may be unable to cast a ballot in person due to health reasons or disability may apply.

The one-page application is available at Crittenden County Public Library or may be downloaded from RPK.org or directly from http://goo.gl/Z5n1Z4. Instructions are included on the application, which must be received at the RPK headquarters in Frankfort by Feb. 19.

Absentee ballots will then be mailed to voters. At that time, applicants will become ineligible to vote in person at the polls. Completed ballots must be received at RPK headquarters by March 4.

County clerks in Kentucky will have no involvement in the absentee process, and all of the rules on the caucus can be found on the RPK's website. Stubblefield can also be reached at (270) 832-5730.

Awarding delegates

All votes will be counted March 5 to determine who gets Kentucky's 46 Republican delegates. They will be divvied up based on percentage of the statewide vote. Candidates must receive at least 5 percent to qualify.

The Republican nominee for president must obtain 1,237 of an available 2,472 delegates to advance to November. On March 5, Kansas and Maine will also have caucuses, and Louisiana will have a primary. After that, 1.552 delegates will still be in play.



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