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YOUR HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER SINCE 1879

Business to offer laundry services

Although Marion Dry Cleaners is now closed, there's a new opportunity coming for laundry services in Marion.

Marsha Burkeen, who had been employed at Marion Dry Cleaners, will be opening a new business at the location of the coin laundry on South Main Street. She will offer washing, ironing and other services.

Watch for details in next week's issue of The Early Bird and The Crittenden Press.

Mills to headline county fair event

Former University of Kentucky basketball star Cameron Mills will be headlining the Wednesday night event of the 2015 Crittenden County Lions Club Fair. In 1998, Mills was



Mills

sinking 3-point shots for the Wildcats down the stretch of the 1998 NCAA men's basketball championship game. Today, Mills, an ordained minister, represents Compassion International and Christian Speakers.com, traveling the country for motivational speaking engagements.

Lions Club member Ronnie Heady said Wednesday night of the fair in recent years has been a difficult draw. He and the club are hoping Mills' appearance increases the attendance on Family Night, which will be Aug. 5.

Fiscal court alters meeting calendar

Crittenden Fiscal Court will next meet at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 17 in the judge-executive's courthouse office. On Monday, the fiscal court voted to move the regular third-Thursday meeting date due to a conflict with the schedules of multiple magistrates who will be visiting with state lawmakers in Frankfort for the annual Legislative Day.

Guess appointed to library board

On Monday, Crittenden Fiscal Court appointed Bradley Guess to the Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees. Guess replaces former chairperson Brandi Rogers, who resigned her position after becoming 5th Judicial Circuit Family Court judge. Guess and Daryl K. Tabor will be sworn to the library board as new trustees at the next monthly meeting on Feb. 26.

Snow make-up days set for district

Crittenden County Schools will utilize Feb. 16 and April 6 as make-up days for classes missed due to wintry weather. Those two days were originally teacher planning days.

Public meetings

- Livingston County Board of Education will convene for its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the board office in Smithland.



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Lawmakers, local officials fret over gas tax

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Kentucky lawmakers went back to work Tuesday in Frankfort with a number of issues facing them before the legislative session adjourns March 24. Perhaps the most pressing concern for state transportation officials and local governments is stabilization of the state's road fund that is fueled by a declining excise tax tied to the tumbling price of gas at the pump.

While motorists have enjoyed falling gas prices over the last several months, the state's

variable excise tax rate, which is adjusted quarterly based on the average wholesale price of gas, fell by 4.3 cents per gallon on Jan. 1. It is predicted to drop another 5.1 cents on April 1 if no action is taken during the current legislative session.

Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) said lower fuel costs have been a blessing for Kentucky families who have been able to keep more money in their pockets for other things. But because the gas tax is tied to the price at the pump, if something is not done to keep

that levy from dropping further, many Kentucky transportation projects could be left hurting, he points out.

"Some want taxes raised to put more money into road repair and some want taxes to stay the same or go lower, thus keeping more money in their pockets," Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) said in his newspaper column this week, where he explains Kentucky's complex gas tax formulation. (See Page 2.)

Every penny the gas tax drops equates to about \$30 million of lost revenue for state

and local transportation projects, said Sen. Ridley, who serves on the Senate Transportation Committee. Of the variable excise tax, which is set at 9 percent of the average wholesale price per gallon of gas, 48 percent of the revenue is filtered to city and county governments.

"That affects construction, repairs, snow removal, mowing, equipment...everything," Ridley said Monday. "It's a real concern for all of us."

Already in the current fiscal year that ends June 30, Crittenden County has lost about

\$81,000 in county road aid from the state over the previous fiscal year, according to Judge-Executive Perry Newcom. That money is used for repairs to and upkeep of the approximate 390 miles of county-maintained roads overseen by the fiscal court.

"After last winter, many of those are in terrible shape," Newcom said recently.

While the county was able to make repairs to the roads last year, many of the fixes were only patches due to lim-

See **ROADS**/Page 2

Community spirit



Sophie Madden, 9, dances with Mary Tinsley, 15, to the tune of "Wipe Out" played by the Cotton Patch Express Band as Barbara Long looks on Saturday evening at the Tolu Community Center. More than 60 people packed the former school cafeteria for the Valentine's Day-themed event.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Former school serving to keep Tolu alive

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

Three decades ago, Tolu lost its elementary school. Then, just a few years ago, the local convenience store and daily hub of community gossip was forced to close. And most recently, the Ohio River town lost its post office.

That would be a fatal blow to most rural communities struggling to maintain an identity, but not so for Tolu.

The people of the tiny community are resilient when it

comes to keeping the spirit of the town alive. As a collective group, current and former Tolu residents have kept the former school open as a community center. It serves as home to an annual Independence Day fireworks display that draws hundreds from all around, a haunted house each October, community yard sales and other fundraisers to keep the center open as a hive of activity or help those in need around the area.

One of the most recent uses

Tolu has found for its community center is what is planned as a monthly concert and dance to bring together Tolu residents past and present, as well as others from all around who simply enjoy live music, a little clean fun and good food.

On Saturday, the Cotton Patch Express Band performed before a packed house at the community center for a Valentine's Day-themed affair. The local band played a variety of

See **TOLU**/Page 12

County awaits Freedom Waste survey results

STAFF REPORT

As Freedom Waste Service polls a number of its residential customers in Crittenden County about their choice for future garbage collection options in the county, magistrates await the results of the survey before entering into a new five-year contract with the Princeton-based solid waste disposal company.

At December's Crittenden Fiscal Court meeting, representatives with Freedom Waste presented the county's government with two options for a new residential garbage collection contract. One option would see monthly fees increase for all residential customers, but would allow individuals to choose whether to use company-provided trash bins or simply use their own trash cans along the roadside. Another option would require all residential customers to use the company-provided trash bins, sometimes referred to as herby curbies, but would lower the monthly cost for those already utilizing the wheeled plastic carts.

Option 1, according to survey cards sent

See **GARBAGE**/Page 7

Marion woman dies Tuesday in one-car Livingston accident

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County woman died early Tuesday afternoon from injuries sustained in a single-vehicle wreck in Livingston County. Also, a passenger in the vehicle was airlifted to a regional hospital in Evansville, Ind.

According to Kentucky State Police, Shawanna R. Murray, 25, of Marion was operating a 2012 Chevrolet pickup on Ky. 453 when the truck left the highway, striking a culvert, becoming airborne and hitting a tree before coming to a rest off the roadway. Murray, who was not wearing a seatbelt according to Trooper William Propes, was pronounced dead at the scene by a McCracken County deputy coroner.

The accident occurred just before 1 p.m. Injured in the wreck was 31-year-old Heath



Murray

See **FATALITY**/Page 3

February skunk activity bests groundhog spring predictions

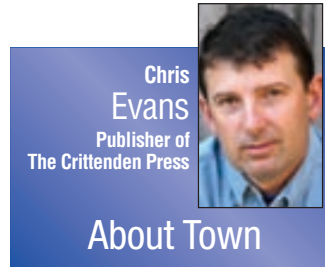
Forget the silly Pennsylvania woodchuck. Skunks are much more accurate prognosticators of spring.

Yep, the oft-misunderstood mammal becomes a fixture on local highways just ahead of spring.

This column has periodically carried the beguiled skunk's tale, largely because he is the precursor to warmer days, at least to country folks who are keen to such signs.

February is generally a bad month for skunks, if you consider mortality rates alone.

Grandma always used to say that a bath in tomato juice would get rid of a skunk's lingering effects. You might want to stock up on cans of such juice over the coming weeks because chances are that many of you will have dogs that fall victim



Chris Evans
Publisher of
The Crittenden Press

About Town

to a skunk's wrath. It's just that time of year.

Between where I live in Mexico and Marion, I counted four skunks either dead on the road or in the ditch Monday morning.

Daughter Meredith, when younger, couldn't say skunk or for a more appropriate reason used to ask why so many "stunks" are dead in the road.

Some of you probably already know that you can mark your calendars by such

roadkill.

Skunks, or polecats as some folks call them, are common highway casualties during February and March. As spring approaches, skunks, like many other animals, are getting primed up for their mating season.

That's why the males are always on the move and end up smashed on the highway.

They're out wandering the hills and, yes, roads in search of companionship. Hills are friendly. Highways create lots of problems for our striped friends, especially at night.

Skunks are nocturnal. That means they mostly come out at night. Kind of like the kids who hang out on parking lots in Marion. I never see them during the day, but at night they're either hanging from the rafters

of the downtown gazebo or lined up at the park or shopping center lots.

Dad is 72 this year and he doesn't like to be out driving at night because he can't see as well as he once did.

Skunks might preserve themselves by conforming to such logic. For you see, they don't see well either. A skunk almost exclusively uses its nose to find its way around. They only see about 10 feet maximum.

That's why God gave them a pretty powerful defense mechanism. Because once predators are within sight, they're well within spraying range. They say that a skunk's scent, which by the way comes from anal scent glands, is powerful enough to ward off a grizzly bear.

That puts my old bird dog in some pretty good com-

pany. He's fearless as David, I suppose, because every spring he comes up stinking and I find a skunk carcass in the yard. I recommend handling deceased skunks with a long-handled shovel. The shovel can oftentimes be out of commission for a while following this exercise.

I don't relish the site of dead animals on the road, but some of you who hate to run over anything and kill it might find comfort in knowing that these skunks are actually deadbeat dads. Yeah, they move into a mother's den and leave her with three to four younguns, then take off in the middle of the night looking for another affair. Sometimes, papa skunks have even been known to kill their own young.

And you thought they just smelled bad, didn't you?

Lawmaker

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The 2015 Kentucky General Assembly is currently in session • The 114th Congress is currently in session

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Roads, bridges dependent upon Ky. gas tax

With the deterioration of roads partly as a result of the rough 2013-14 winter, the recent drop in gas prices and gas taxes have become an issue.

Some want taxes raised to put more money into road repair, and some want taxes to stay the same or go lower, thus keeping more money in their pockets. With that as a background, I thought it would be a good idea to discuss the issue in the hope of clearing up a bit of the mystery surrounding the convoluted way in which gas taxes are calculated in Kentucky and where gas tax money goes.

Kentucky's gas tax has three components: excise tax, supplemental highway user motor fuel tax and an underground storage tank fee.

The excise tax is variable, and as of today is 21.2 cents per gallon. The supplemental highway user motor fuel tax is fixed at 5 cents per gallon of gas and 2 cents per gallon of diesel, compressed natural gas and liquefied natural gas. The underground storage tank fee is fixed at 1.4 cents per gallon. Therefore, Kentucky's current total fuel tax is 27.6 cents per gallon of gas and 24.6 cents per gallon of diesel, compressed natural gas and liquefied natural gas.

Additionally, there is a federal tax of 18.4 cents per

Rep. Lynn
Bechler
(R-Marion)
House District 4

House in Review

gallon (unchanged since 1993) that when added to Kentucky's 27.6 cents per gallon tax brings the total tax we pay when buying gas in the commonwealth to 46 cents per gallon.

Kentucky has had an excise tax on fuel since 1920, but it did not become a variable tax until the 1980s. The excise tax is set at 9 percent of the average wholesale price of gas, diesel and ethanol fuels. This tax can vary by quarter and is determined by the average wholesale price during the first month of the previous quarter.

For example, the current 21.2 cents per gallon excise tax for January, February and March of this year was determined by the average wholesale price in October 2014. The tax for April, May and June will be based on the average wholesale price last month.

By statute, the floor of the average wholesale price upon which the excise tax is calcu-

lated, below which the tax cannot drop, is \$1.786 per gallon. This means that the lowest the excise tax can be is 16.1 cents per gallon. There is no upper limit, although the amount of any increase in the average wholesale price is capped at 10 percent per year.

Counties get their money in three ways: county road aid, the rural secondary road program and municipal road aid. A total of 18.3 percent of the motor fuel tax revenue goes to the county road aid program, 22.2 percent goes into the rural secondary road program and 7.7 percent goes to the municipal road aid program.

Motor fuel tax revenue is defined as the excise tax – except that 2.1 cents per gallon is taken off the top to pay for a bond issue and thus not returned to the counties – plus the supplemental highway user motor fuel tax.

As the law is now written, the 2.1 cents per gallon being used to pay off the previously mentioned bond issue will continue to be used for the state road fund and not returned to the counties even after the bond issue is paid off. This change in the law was enacted in 2005 and 2006. The underground storage tank fee is not included as part of the motor fuel tax revenue.

The distribution of county road aid, the rural secondary road program and municipal road aid revenue to counties and cities is not determined by the amount sold at the pump in those counties and cities. In fact, because the gas tax is collected at the wholesale level, it is next to impossible to tell with certainty how much fuel tax is generated from pump sales in each jurisdiction.

County road aid is for county road work only and is spent at the county government's discretion. It is the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's discretion how much rural secondary program funding is spent on county road work and how much is spent on state highways classified as rural secondary.

County road aid and rural secondary program money is distributed through a calculation known as the "Formula of Fifths," which is as follows:

- One-fifth is split equally among Kentucky's 120 counties.
- One-fifth is split among the 120 counties based on the ratio of the rural population of each county to the total rural population of the state.
- One-fifth is split among the 120 counties based on the ratio of rural public road

mileage in the county to the total mileage of such roads for the entire state.

- Two-fifths is split among the 120 counties based on the ratio of the square-mile rural area of the county to the total square-mile rural area of the state.

Municipal road aid money is distributed to municipal governments and unincorporated urban areas with populations of 2,500 or more. The money is for construction and maintenance of urban streets and roads. Allocations are based on population.

So far this session, two bills have been filed that address Kentucky's excise fuel tax.

As I noted in my last update, I filed House Bill 167 which removes the quarterly variability and would require legislators to cast an up or down vote on increasing or lowering gas taxes instead of using the current variable excise tax formula. In my opinion, this would provide transparency by making legislators take a vote on tax issues instead of hiding behind a formula. HB 167 would also set a fixed average wholesale price at the same level that would be in effect on July 1 of this year using the formula currently in place.

Sen. Ernie Harris filed Senate Bill 29 that would

raise the average wholesale price floor to \$2.354 per gallon, thus raising the minimum excise tax to the current 21.2 cents per gallon.

All of this is confusing, isn't it? Hopefully, though, I've demystified the issue slightly.

I am especially interested in what you think the General Assembly should do, if anything, to address the gas tax issue. I may be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181; directly at (502) 564-8100, extension 665; by visiting the Kentucky Legislature's website at www.lrc.ky.gov and clicking on the "Email Your Legislator" link; or by mail at: Capitol Annex, Room 424C, Frankfort, KY 40601.

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.

(Rep. Lynn Bechler, a Marion Republican, has served in the Kentucky House of Representatives since 2013 representing House District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of Christian County.)

ROADS

Continued from Page 1

ited funding. A continued loss in road aid from the state will further slow repairs.

"The roads are busting up everywhere," said Magistrate Danny Fowler at last month's fiscal court meeting.

"The reality is, we're just going to have to patch what we can as we can," Newcom added. "We'll do our best to keep the potholes away, but as far as new paving, we're going to keep facing cuts."

In fact, if nothing is done to curb the drop in the gas tax, county road aid could fall from an estimated \$1.17 million in the next fiscal year to just more than \$889,000, according to projections from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

That is why Crittenden Fiscal Court on Monday passed a resolution supporting passage of road fund stabilization legislation by lawmakers in 2015. Newcom said several other local governments across the state have passed similar resolutions urging action by the legislature.

"...Stabilizing Kentucky's road fund is vital to continuing safe roads in every county of our Commonwealth, benefiting not only our citizens, but also the many tourists that travel our roads in a given year," the local resolution reads, in part. Crittenden Fiscal Court "strongly encourages the Kentucky General Assembly to enact Road Fund Stabilization during the 2015 session as soon as possible to avoid further erosion to the State Road Fund."

Of course, it's not just county roads that are hurt by a drop in funding. There will also be less money for rural secondary roads in Crittenden County, which includes all state-maintained highways excluding U.S. 60, U.S. 641, Ky. 120 and Ky. 91, according to Newcom. The Transportation Cabinet projects a drop from an estimated \$1.32 million to \$1.23 million in the current fiscal year for maintenance of rural secondary roads in the county if nothing is done to stabilize road funds. For next year, projections show a drop from an estimated \$1.3 million to just under \$985,000.

According to those state projections, the City of Marion, too, could face a decline in municipal road aid from an estimated \$71,717 to \$66,781 in

the current fiscal year and from an estimated \$70,606 to \$53,611 in 2016. However, City Administrator Mark Bryant said he has yet to see a decline in monthly payments from the state over last year's figures.

"This (issue) is very important to rural Kentucky, and that is us," Ridley said of his six-county senatorial district.

State projects across the commonwealth, like completion of the relocation of U.S. 641, will also face an uncertain future if transportation revenue continues its freefall without legislative action, cautioned Ridley.

As of press time, two bills had been filed in the legislature with the aim of stabilizing the road fund.

"By (current) statute, the floor of the average wholesale price upon which the excise tax is calculated, below which the tax cannot drop, is \$1.786 per gallon," Bechler explains in his column. "This means that the lowest the excise tax can be is 16.1 cents per gallon."

Sen. Ridley said legislators enacted a variable tax component at a time when gas prices were rising rapidly, so a 10 percent per year cap was included on any increases to limit the impact on consumers. But a similar protection for the road fund against sudden, sharp declines in fuel prices was not included.

While gas prices were at current levels years ago, Ridley explains that state and local governments could survive on the lower gas tax revenues because all costs associated with maintaining and building roads and bridges were much lower than they are today.

Sen. Ernie Harris (R-Crestwood) has introduced Senate

Bill 29, which proposes to create a new tax floor. The floor, as the bill is proposed, will not allow the taxable rate per gallon of gas to fall below an average wholesale price of \$2.354 per gallon, no matter how low the price is at the pump. If passed, the minimum excise tax would be 21.2 cents per gallon of gas.

Meantime, Rep. Bechler has filed House Bill 167, which would do away with the quarterly variability and would force lawmakers to vote up or down on adjusting the gas tax rate. This would make lawmakers more accountable, he said, "instead of hiding behind a formula."

HB 167 would use the fixed average wholesale price as of July 1 based on the formula currently in place. From that point, any increase or decrease in the gas tax would have to be voted on by lawmakers.

Rep. Bechler said Sen. Harris' bill does not stabilize the gas tax by definition, but merely sets a new floor. However, he believes Harris' plan will be met more favorably than his own.

"I think it has a better chance of passing than my bill," he said. "It doesn't mean I think it's better, but that's just my opinion."

He said there is momentum in the legislature to do something about the tumbling gas tax, but he believes a resolution this session "is up in the air."

Sen. Ridley is more optimistic about a resolution.

"I think we'll find a compromise to this before this session is over to stabilize road construction and road building," he said.

(The News-Enterprise in Elizabethtown, Ky., contributed to this story.)

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Barnes takes over as 4-H agent

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

As the new University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Agent for 4-H and Youth Development, Leslea Barnes has a list of goals she wants to accomplish for Crittenden County's 4-H program. Topping that list is to develop positive, educational and enjoyable programming for children. While a majority of programming contains various educational components, Barnes stressed it's equally important for children to have fun with the activities.



Barnes

Originally from West Frankfort, Ill., Barnes attended Murray State University and majored in agriculture science. She received a minor in photography. She and her husband, Adam, have three children. A resident of Crittenden County, Barnes wants local youth to be well equipped with leadership and communication skills attained through 4-H programs.

"I love the agriculture world, but I also love cooking, sewing and needle work.

So the 4-H agent position is the perfect way to bring all that together," Barnes said, adding she has a passion for working with children and helping develop confidence. She's also passionate about 4-H and bringing as many young people into its programs as she can. The creation of a variety of SPIN clubs is one way to reach out to youth in the county. The clubs can cover a variety of topics including science and technology, photography, music and more.

"I know I can't start everything at one time. I've got a million program ideas written down," she said. "I've had to look at the needs and then the wants and then divided short term and long term goals."

This month, Barnes is placing an emphasis on reaching out to students who either attend the public school system or are home schooled. She's already met with fourth- and fifth-grade classes at Crittenden County Elementary School to work on developing 4-H clubs. In addition, an organizational

meeting for parents who home school their children is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. next Thursday at the Extension Service office in Marion to determine what the wants and needs are for the home-school community. Barnes said specific clubs can be formed or more generalized clubs that cover citizenship, leadership, volunteerism, speech and demonstrations can be considered.

She encourages parents to subscribe to the free 4-H newsletter which gives details and insight about a variety of 4-H programming and events, including forming after-school clubs and information on 4-H summer camp, which is scheduled for July 13-17. To receive a copy of the newsletter, contact the Extension Service in Marion.

In addition to existing clubs, such as Shooting Sports and Sew Much Fun, 4-H also places an emphasis on public speaking and demonstrations, which not only build confidence but also help prepare youth for college and their future careers. Barnes said eight local youths will be traveling to Broadbent's in Kuttawa in

the next few weeks to work on their country ham projects in preparation for the Kentucky State Fair this summer. Participants will cure two hams and prepare a speech for the state fair.

Barnes also encourages students in middle and high school to consider joining 4-H and take advantage of the many opportunities it offers, including, in some instances, scholarships for college.

Students from age 9 to 18 years old can become a 4-H member and compete at competitions at the county, district and state level. Students from ages 5 to 8 years are recognized as Clover Buds, where emphasis for programming is placed on participation, learning and teamwork.

"I want the kids to get excited about 4-H because I am excited about it," Barnes said, adding it's a great way to both participate in new projects and form new friendships.

To contact Barnes and learn more information on 4-H programming, call the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

Massey selected new school board counsel

STAFF REPORT

Roy Massey IV, of the Frazer and Massey law firm in Marion, has been named as counsel to the Crittenden County Board of Education. Massey succeeds Brandi Rogers as the school board's attorney. Rogers now presides as judge over family court in the 5th Judicial Circuit of Crittenden, Union and Webster counties.

During the Jan. 27 meeting of the board, the five-elected members unanimously approved Massey to fill the position. In December, Massey was also named as council for Webster County School District, a position Rogers also previously held.

A Caldwell County native, Massey obtained a Bachelor of Arts in Education in 2007 from the University of Kentucky. He then received his

juris doctorate from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law in 2010. Later that year, he became an associate of what was then the Frazer, Rogers and Peek law firm. Recently, he was named a partner of what is now Frazer and Massey.

Massey said he's looking forward to working with members of the school board and Crittenden County School Superintendent Vince Clark.

"It's an honor to have the opportunity to be counsel for the Crittenden County School District," Massey said. "I understand I have big shoes to fill since Judge Rogers has left the vacancy. But I look forward to maintaining the standards she has already set for the school system and maintaining the standards for the school board and district."



Massey

County jobless rate falls to lowest since 2002

STAFF REPORT

As the unemployment rate for December 2014 dropped in all 120 counties across the state from December 2013, the local jobless rate fell to its lowest percentage in almost 13 years.

In the final month of 2014, Crittenden County's preliminary jobless rate was reported as 4.6 percent by the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training (OET). That is the lowest figure since October 2002, when the adjusted rate was reported at just 4.4 percent. Meantime, the unemployment rate for Livingston County in December 2014 was 7.5 percent, down from 8.1 percent in December 2013.

As for the statewide drop in jobless rates, OET says that's the fourth time in the last five months that Kentucky has had a year-over-year unemployment drop in all counties.

Scott and Woodford counties had the lowest jobless rates in the state at 3.7 percent each this past December. Magoffin County had the state's highest unemployment rate at 11.5 percent.

FATALITY

Continued from Page 1

B. Coursey of Salem. He was airlifted by Air Evac Lifeteam to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville and was listed in serious condition at press time Tuesday.

It was unknown if Coursey was wearing a seatbelt.

According to the state police report, witnesses told authorities that prior to the crash, the truck was traveling north on Ky. 453 at a high rate of speed and overtook another vehicle in a curve.

The highway connects Smithland with Grand Rivers in Livingston County.

This case remains open and is being investigated by Trooper Propes.

Kentucky State Police was assisted at the scene by Kentucky State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement, Lake City Fire Department, Livingston County EMS and Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

Feagan's delivery truck stolen, recovered; law seeking leads

STAFF REPORT

Local authorities are seeking information from the public that might help solve the case of a delivery truck that was stolen from Feagan's Furniture in Fredonia Saturday night.

The box truck was found in Frances at the intersection of Ky. 855 North and Ky. 70 about midnight Sunday. It had apparently run out of fuel and the thieves abandoned it, but took the keys. Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Don Perry found the vehicle and began investigating why it was left unattended. Because it had been stolen over the weekend, when the furniture store was closed, no one had realized it was stolen until it was found.

Through accounts by friends and neighbors, the truck's route has been largely

pieced together by Feagan's owners. Judy Cosby, who works at the store, said people had reported seeing the truck Sunday evening traveling on several Crittenden County backroads, including Jackson School Road, Caldwell Springs Road and Mexico Church Road.

Anyone with information about the case can call either the Crittenden or Caldwell County sheriff's departments. at (270) 965-3400 or (270) 365-2088, respectively.

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Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

Feb. 3, 2015

Receipts: 465 head.

Last Week: 557 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and bulls traded unevenly steady. Feeder heifers 3.00-4.00 lower. Slaughter cows to lite to test. Slaughter bulls 3.00 lower. Supply included 47% feeder steers, 34% feeder heifers, and 17% feeder bulls.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	215	380.00		380.00
3	250-300	268	300.00-325.00		312.83
1	300-350	315	332.50		332.50
1	350-400	380	300.00		300.00
7	400-450	429	270.00-285.00		273.79
8	450-500	471	257.00-269.00		263.12
9	500-550	514	242.00-249.00		244.41
15	550-600	566	235.00-249.00		241.63
8	600-650	617	217.00-230.00		224.12
16	650-700	664	207.00-215.00		212.18
8	700-750	720	192.00-195.00		193.89
8	750-800	792	182.00-184.00		183.75
56	800-850	839	187.50		187.50 VA
9	900-950	913	177.00		177.00 VA

Groups: 56 head 839 lbs 187.50 mx wean

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	250-300	283	285.00-297.50		287.43
2	500-550	520	230.00		230.00
4	550-600	594	218.00-233.00		225.53
1	600-650	600	212.00		212.00
4	650-700	681	200.00-204.00		203.04

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	500-550	525	135.00		135.00
3	600-650	630	130.00		130.00
5	750-800	789	130.00		130.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-250	245	275.00		275.00
1	250-300	280	280.00		280.00
4	300-350	328	272.50		272.50
8	350-400	365	245.00-254.00		251.78
9	400-450	414	237.50-245.00		243.78
8	450-500	476	226.00-233.00		229.86
11	500-550	519	216.00-227.00		219.94
15	550-600	574	207.00-215.00		212.38
14	600-650	615	195.00-204.00		201.22
18	650-700	677	180.00-192.00		187.92
8	700-750	724	184.00-187.00		185.46
4	750-800	766	173.00-176.00		175.26
1	800-850	840	175.00		175.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	350-400	351	287.50-311.00		296.92
4	400-450	430	275.00		275.00
13	450-500	477	250.00-256.00		252.02
2	500-550	521	231.00-244.00		236.19
4	550-600	581	213.00-220.00		216.70
11	600-650	617	200.00-220.00		211.47
1	800-850	815	155.00		155.00
1	850-900	880	140.00		140.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	350-400	375	260.00		260.00
4	400-450	432	242.50-252.50		244.93
3	500-550	535	223.00-225.00		224.35
2	550-600	590	201.00-211.00		205.96
1	600-650	635	198.00		198.00
1	700-750	705	170.00		170.00
3	750-800	766	173.00		173.00

Slaughter Bulls:

YG: Weight Avg-Dress

#1-2 1520-2210 115.00-124.00

Stock Cows: Cows 3 to 11 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 1325.00-2125.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calif Pairs: Cows 5 to 7 years old with calves at side 2425.00-2500.00 per pair.

Chip Stewart, market specialist

www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.txt

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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Pathway graduates 60th student

STAFF REPORT

It was a night to celebrate the achievements of two local students. At the Jan. 27 meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education, the 13th commencement ceremony was held for the most recent graduates of the Pathway Academy. Adam Collins and Devin Tanner both received their high school diplomas after completing the required curriculum to earn their degrees.

School board chairman Chris Cook congratulated both graduates on behalf of the school board and told them life is about a culmination of choices they will make.

"You both made one very important choice and that was to graduate from Pathway Academy and earn your high school diploma," Cook said. "That decision will positively affect not only your lives but the lives of all the people in your life."

Since its inception in 2008, Pathway Academy has graduated 60 students who quit high school, but later made the decision to obtain their high school degree in an alternative setting.

Crittenden County Schools Superintendent Vince Clark congratulated both graduates on their ac-



Adam Collins (left) and Devin Tanner join Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark following their graduation ceremony from the Pathway Academy Jan. 27 prior to the Crittenden County School Board meeting. Since 2008, 60 local students have received their high school diplomas from the alternative school program.

complishments and urged them to use their high school degrees as stepping stones to achieve even greater things in life.

Both graduates said they are already making plans for the future. Collins is interested in a career in welding and plans on taking courses at Murray State University. Tanner wants to obtain his degree in auto mechanics and is considering attending

a technical school in southern Illinois.

"It means a lot," Tanner said on receiving his high school diploma. "It's a start on my future. I can start my career and begin life."

Cook keeps seat as school board chairman

STAFF REPORT

As is customary at the start of a new calendar year, Crittenden County Board of Education elected new officers for 2015 at its Jan. 27 meeting. Chris Cook was unanimously confirmed to serve again as school board chairman. Pam Collins was confirmed for vice chairperson. Diane Winters was reappointed treasurer for the school board and Superintendent Vince Clark was named its secretary.

With January being School Board Recognition Month, teachers and students offered their appreciation to members of the school board. In addition to signs created by elementary school students, videos showing both teachers and students offering their appreciation were also presented at the meeting.

Clark shared with audience members in attendance his feelings concerning the efforts put forth by board members.

"They remain positive, they give good feedback, and they are always at the ready for what's best for students and staff of Crittenden County Schools, and we're so grateful to have them," he said.

Also during the meeting, principals from each of the district's schools provided comprehensive school improvement plans. Among the high school's top goals, Principal Curtis Brown discussed increasing the school's average graduation rate; enhancing freshman orientation, which would allow students to come into the high school and allow them to become familiar with the different programs and tracks to

graduation; meeting set goals for the number of seniors who are college and career ready; and increasing the recognition for those seniors who accomplish those goals.

Increasing college and career readiness awareness was also highlighted by Crittenden County Middle School Principal Teresa Marshall. Increasing the communication between school and parents was also mentioned. In addition to using social media sites like Facebook and Twitter, an electronic newsletter has been created to reach parents with an explanation as to what's occurring within the school.

Under the leadership of Principal Melissa Tabor, goals listed for Crittenden County Elementary School include pre- and post-benchmark assessments; enhancing kindergarten readiness

by alerting parents of students who will attend kindergarten in the 2015-16 school year to fill out an online form; and continuing grade-level parent nights, where parents will be informed of the standards their children are expected to know by the end of a particular grade level.

"What our kindergarten, first- and second-graders are learning now is really what we were learning in the third, fourth and fifth grades," said CCES Assistant Principal Jenni Gilkey. "In kindergarten, it's not just coloring, cutting and pasting anymore. The standards are very rigorous for them."

The school board approved each school's comprehensive school improvement plan as well as the district comprehensive improvement plan at the meeting.

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Fluorspar mining promised rich opportunities

Through the archives of The Crittenden Press, the history of our fluorspar is kept alive. From a special illustrated mining issue that was published in 1902, here are some interesting facts and history on some of the many mines that were in our area. It also shares how some of our small communities along the way played a part in its history.

Illustrated issue of The Crittenden Press July 10, 1902

Western Kentucky minerals
The Western Kentucky Mining District, comprising the counties of Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell, is, in every respect, unique in its mineral wealth.

Its massive veins of fluorspar are drawn upon by the consumers of this remarkable mineral in every portion of the country.

It has the greatest carbonate of zinc properties in point of size and grade of product known in the world.

Its great fissure veins of galena and zinc blend are, so far as human knowledge goes, of unlimited depth and of great richness.

Its immense veins of pure white barytes outcrop on the surface 30 feet wide.

Its kaolin, or China clay, is in deposits, 40 feet thick, pearl white and practically ready for the manufacturer of the finest ceramics.

Its pigments, the ochres, umbers, metallic browns, siennas, etc., make the finest and most durable paint known.

Its glass sand is pure white, 100 percent silica and can be mined with a steam shovel.

Its calc-spar produces the finest lime known to chemistry.

Its hydraulic limestone would supply the earth with cement.

Its fieldspar, fire clay, ship clay, ball clay, quartz, and flint pebbles are all marketable minerals and command good prices.

It is a magnificent showing, and thousands of acres of its lands can be leased on royalty or purchased at farm prices.

It's the mineral heart of the continent.

Marion:
The gateway to the western Kentucky mineral fields

Situated on the Illinois Central Railroad, with numerous daily trains – four daily through mail and the distribution post office for a very large extent of territory – Marion is the true gateway to the rich veins of zinc, lead and fluorspar in the western Kentucky district.

A handsome city of 3,000



people with all the essentials of a prosperous, thriving town, Marion has broad, well-kept streets brilliantly illuminated by electricity, mercantile houses of a magnitude seldom seen in a city of its size, manufactures of various kinds and descriptions, great tobacco houses, flouring mills, fluorspar works and the various industries incident to a mining, mercantile, manufacturing and farming community.

The St. Louis limestone is the oldest formation at the surface. It outcrops at Dycusburg and at Tolu. It is compact, silicious and of varying shades of blue. The beds at Dycusburg are fine-grained magnesium limestone and would make good hydraulic cement.

The Kentucky Fluorspar Co.: The largest miners and shippers of fluorspar

The Hodge Mine, owned by the Kentucky Fluorspar Co. is a treasure house of fluorspar. A magnificent breast of mineral 20 feet wide is at the 100-foot level. Steam hoists, washers and all the perfected mining machinery is in use at this and other properties of the company.

The Memphis mine, owned by the same company, is another property that has produced thousands of tons of the bright, sparkling substance that the glass factories clamor for. The Memphis and the Hodge mines' product being almost absolutely white and of high grade is ground and shipped to the glass works of the country and the hydrofluoric acid manufacturers.

Another property that is a wonderful producer is the "Yandell." Seemingly the entire surface of the Yandell property is taken up with fluorspar. A great deal of kidney galena is also found in the Yandell spar, but it is assorted and retained for the lead smelter.

The Yandell, in connection with the Tabb, and what are known as the Blue and Marble lands, are situated near Mexico and their product is delivered to the railroad station of that name for shipment.

The scenes at Crayneville and Mexico illustrate the extensive business transacted



by the Kentucky Fluorspar Co.

Crayneville

Nearly 30 million pounds of fluorspar have been delivered to and shipped from the Crayneville station on the Illinois Central Railroad during the last three years.

Mr. Hugh C. Glenn, the agent of the company and the proprietor of the mercantile firm of Glenn & Deboe, carries a \$6,000 stock of goods. He is also postmaster and the agent for the Kentucky Fluorspar Co.

He is most ably assisted by Mr. J.F. Dorroh, who for the past 10 years has been connected with the business in the capacity of chief clerk and assistant postmaster.

Mr. Cleve Wolfe and Mr. J.N. Jacobs have, under Mr. Glenn's direction, the charge of a large force of men and teams employed in handling the immense tonnage of fluorspar that ar-

rives at the Crayneville depot.

Mexico

The little village is situated on the Illinois Central Railroad a little south of Crayneville and is surrounded by some of the richest mines in the country. There are thousands of tons of fluorspar in the shipping yards there ready for shipment. This spar belongs to the Kentucky Fluorspar and Marion Mineral companies.

Mexico is the natural shipping point for a large scope of our mining territory, embracing the Riley, Pogue, Yandell, Asbridge, Tabb, Wheatcroft and other mines. The town will certainly grow with the prospective expansion of the mining business and has a bright prospect ahead.

Ore at Dycusburg
What an old English miner thinks of the prospect here
The following statement

was made by Thomas Williams, an expert English miner, after closely investigating the ores on Messrs. Cassidy & Co.'s Lands.

Dycusburg, Ky., May 13, 1901. This is to certify that I, Thomas Williams, was born in Derbyshire, England, Feb. 14, 1852, and entered the mining business in England at the age of 15 and worked in the Cornwall mines and Ashover land, zinc and tin mines for 30 years.

I have had considerable experience in the mining districts since I have been in the United States. I have just prospected some of the mineral lands of S.H. Cassidy & Co., and I find the mineral deposits as represented. The iron ore, as per specimens found, will make a yield of from 50 to 60 percent of iron.

The spar shows first class deposits; and the zinc deposit is fine, with an extra amount of lead. I also find considerable amount of

SUBMITTED PHOTOS
The Kentucky Fluorspar Co. (shown above) had a large operation located next to the railroad tracks in Marion. Fluorspar was brought here and stored, sorted and loaded onto rail cars and shipped to all parts of the world. The Hodge Mine (at left) was located in the Frances community. It was a large producer of fluorspar in its day. The photograph was taken in 1902.

bone rock, and with the experience I have of mining, I find these minerals will pay well. Ths. Williams.

Fine farming country on both sides of the Cumberland River in the immediate vicinity of Dycusburg has made it a substantial, strong and enterprising town.

Now that the veins of fluorspar, lead and zinc are beginning to give forth their treasure, the town has assumed more metropolitan ways. Spar is loaded on barges on the Cumberland River and transported to other cities.

With its wealth of tobacco, wheat, corn and minerals on hand, Dycusburg lacks but little. It sends million of pounds of tobacco to Europe.

Dycusburg, with such men as Clifton, Cassidy and Dycus, will keep right in the front rank of western Kentucky cities.

What a rich and colorful history our county has.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

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SISCO CHAPEL RD...3 BR Brick Ranch, move in ready, this home needs a family & furniture, home has central heat/air, large living room, new carpet, large 2 car garage w/black top drive. Kitchen complete w/stove top, oven, fridge & dishwasher. Immediate possession is available at closing. Yard has room for the kids to play or have a garden. call today to schedule your showing

MINI FARM...4 bedroom, 1 bath brick home w/ dining room, living room. Large basement, 2 car attached garage, horse barn, 2 fenced pastures, 2 ponds, & lots of other buildings on 7.5 acres. lp

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...34 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bathroom w/shower, closet space, on over 4 acres. PRICED REDUCED \$309,000

WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large living room, dining room, all appliances, 1588 square feet of living space, black-top driveway. np REDUCED \$40,000

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Features: Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. The island kitchen w/all major appliances, many built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. The family/great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/ burning fireplace. The property has many amenities including a 40'x50' pole barn.

CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. Gb

GREAT STARTER HOME...for newly weds, retirement home, hunting lodge for the upcoming deer season. 2 BR 2 BA, large den, living room, dining room. Property has plenty of room for a garden. This home is located in the southern portion of Crittenden county, close to Fredonia, Eddyville and I 24. Quiet Country living. mg

WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. f

GREENWOOD HGTS AREA...4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, eat in kitchen, walkout basement, 5 car detached garage. PRICE REDUCED

EAST BELVILLE...4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot. Just 1 block from the Court House & Main St. Business. Lots of character: cb

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The fatal blow: defacing of God’s image

“And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created He them. And God blessed them, and God said unto them, be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth...” reads Genesis 1:26-28.

Jesus picked up on it in Matthew 19:4-6, “Have you not read, that He which made them at the beginning made them male and female, and said, for this cause shall a man leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife; and they two shall be one flesh? Wherefore they are no more two but one flesh. What therefore God has joined together, let not man put asunder.”

God made man and woman in His own image. Then that man and woman dare to deface God Almighty by defacing His image with their same-sex depraved acts and sex changes.

Americans and the whole world have been guilty of atrocious sins since the beginning, but now they, as one, have joined in these horrible, depraved, abominable, vile, reprobate sins against God, which will prove to be the fatal blows.

They are playing God, making their own plans by acts that make it impossible to do the job God told them to do in being one, procreating in their like-



ness and multiplying and replenishing the earth. They dare to think they are going to get by. Not so!

God calls their acts abomination, and all the abominable shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death, so Leviticus 18:22 and Revelation 21:8 tell us.

In Romans 1:26-32, Paul calls the acts “vile affections” and the participants reprobates and tells us God gives them over to a reprobate mind to be destroyed.

When man – both male and female – made in God’s image dares to present to the world a defaced God and open rebellion against Him, His image, His cherished creation and His plan, they have pushed the fatal button. God’s wrath is worldwide and smart people see the signs Jesus told us to watch for just before He ends this wicked, rebellious world.

Depravity of the human soul has so blanketed the world that we are in the position of Israel in 70 A.D. when God said, “No more!” The nation was laid waste at the feet of the Great Roman Empire.

As I and others cry out the words of Jesus, “Repent or perish,” we are being ignored by the masses as the young man in Jerusalem who cried out to his fellowmen, walking the streets for 20 years and crying “Woe, woe, woe,” just before the horrible destruction God had promised them.

Those were the only words this young man cried out, and he was dubbed insane.

But God knew the time was at hand. His mouthpiece warned, but was ignored by everyone except the true Christians who had been told by Jesus to watch for the signs of the times.

When Jerusalem was surrounded for the last time, 20 years after the young man started his sacrificial warning, all the Christians had deserted Jerusalem and not one Christian perished. But 1.1 million Jews were slaughtered, starved or carried away captive and spread out over the entire world. They are still hated and hunted by almost one fourth of the world’s population, the Muslims.

Israel had gone the way of the enemies of God after all the hundreds of years God had blessed them over and above all the rest of the world. God had warned and warned, but as they found out, God’s wrath does not linger forever.

When the majority of Americans – who have been

blessed over and above even ancient Israel for more than 200 years – have joined the ancient enemies of God in supporting the defacing of God’s image, His cherished creation, the fatal blow has been struck and is bringing down God’s judgment on the world.

Revelation 20 tells us at the end, Satan will be loosed to go out to deceive the nations which are in the four quarters of the earth, gathering all his minions together. They go up on the breadth of the earth and encompass the camp of Christians about, and during that awful time and suffering, fire shall come down from God out of Heaven and devour them.

Notice it says, “Deceive the nations,” “in the four quarters of the earth,” “go up on the breadth of the earth” and “completely encircle every Christian in the world.” This leaves no one and no land untouched.

This is the first time in world history when one united, dedicated, determined and well-equipped enemy has completely encircled the entire world and all God’s children, hoping to bring the end of the world so they can get on to Heaven and enjoy eternity with all kinds of elicit blessings. Well, it will bring the end of the world and the end of their dreams and barbaric rampages against Jesus.

Isn’t it rather ironic that the same enemy who pursues the Jews are pursuing

Americans. And yet the depravity of sin has so blinded the eyes of millions of Americans and most of the leaders that they can’t see the enemy is not only at the door but is in and among us?

Those who are wise enough to be born again, obeying Jesus in denying self, picking up the cross and following Him are doing what Jesus told His followers to do in Luke 21:33-36: “And take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with partying and drunkenness and cares of this life and so that day come upon you unaware.

“For as a snare shall it come on all them that dwell on the face of the whole earth.

“Watch you therefore, and pray always, that you may be accounted worthy to escape all those things that shall come to pass and to stand before the Son of man.”

Notice, Jesus tells us, as does Revelation, it is coming on the “face of the whole earth!”

How heartbreaking that millions do not know God’s word and all this history and their loss is Heaven and their gain is Hell for all eternity.

I can just hear some naysayers saying in disgust, “There is no Hell!”

They and the poor souls they have deceived will be among those “crying for the rocks and the mountains to fall on them to hide them from the face of Him that sits on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb. For the great day of His wrath has come and who can be able to stand?”

The Lamb has wrath? Just see Revelation 6:16-17.

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

Community church notes

■ Victory Way will be at Maranatha General Baptist Church on Cedar Grove Road in Salem at 6 p.m., Feb. 14.

■ A community Valentine social will be held at 6 p.m., Feb. 14 at Salem Baptist Church’s Christian Life Center. Everyone is invited.

■ Under His Armor, a youth retreat and lock-in for ages 10-16 will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 20 to 7 a.m., Feb. 21 at Lola Pentecostal

Church. Church youth groups are encouraged to attend and all denominations are welcome. Call (270) 704-6130 for more information.

■ Upward basketball and cheerleading practice is held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Marion Baptist Church. The weight room and walking track will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday; 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday.

Veteran’s breakfast to be held this Saturday

STAFF REPORT

A Veterans Appreciation Breakfast will be hosted from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion building located at 373 Lakeshore Drive in Kuttawa. The breakfast is free to veterans and active military members in appreciation for their service.

Lyon County American Legion Post 68 hosts a quarterly Veterans Appreciation Breakfast in an effort to connect with the numerous veterans within the area. Post 68 provides various services for veterans and activities to

help publicize these services. Post 68 also hosts several fundraising events, such as its monthly fish fry, bi-weekly bingo gaming, barbecued rib sales and semi-annual Texas Hold’em tournaments.

The Lyon County post also hosts a youth baseball team and an annual civic leadership training for the area youth.

If you would like more information, contact Frederick Ahrens at (270) 326-7319 or by email at amlegionky-post68@yahoo.com.

Inter-Agency Council elects new officers; evaluates last year’s Community Christmas

STAFF REPORT

An election of new officers and a report relating to an evaluation of last year’s Community Christmas were the main topics addressed at last Wednesday’s meeting of the Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council.

Council Vice President Cheryl Burks will fill the position of president which was left vacant by the retirement of Nancy Hunt from the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service. Burks will hold the

position through July, when an election of officers for the new term will be held. Meredith Hall, agriculture agent for the Extension Service, will fill Burks’ role as vice-president. Holly White and Paja Crider remain in the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Evaluating last year’s Community Christmas numbers, 431 individuals participated in the charity, which included 144 households with 210 adults, 175 children and 46 teens. By comparison, in 2013, 521

individuals participated – 219 households with 212 adults, 254 children and 58 teens.

Concerning food distribution at Marion Baptist Church in 2014, 63 individuals from adult households received \$25 food vouchers plus groceries. By comparison, 69 individuals participated in 2013.

Also at the meeting, representatives with Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships, or MAPP, officially merged their meeting with the Inter-Agency Council’s meeting.

MAPP is a community-driven strategic planning process for improving community health. Officials said most agencies are represented at both MAPP and Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council meetings. The merger provides more convenience for schedules, and agencies can continue to partner in community activities.

The next meeting of the Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will be held at 9 a.m., April 16 at the Extension Service office in Marion.

Come worship with us...

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



Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.



Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RA's, GA's and Youth Croze: 5:45 p.m.



Pastor Mike Jones

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



SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —



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



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Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.emmanuelorg

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546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450
Richard Harp, minister
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
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Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Bro. Mark Ginter, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
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Life in Christ Church
A New Testament church | 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Marion General Baptist Church

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
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Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz — Phone 965-2220



OBITUARIES

— PAID OBITUARY —
Black

Orville Douglas Black, 79, of Carrsville died Jan. 31, 2015, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion.

He was a career veteran of the U.S. Air Force, an avid hunter and devoted family man.

Black is survived by two daughters, Susan Chittenden and husband Garry of Salem and Patti Johnson and husband Jeff of Grand Rivers; a brother, Dennis Black and wife Loyce of Carrsville; a sister, Wilma Ramage of Benton; four grandchildren, Casey Chittenden and wife Jenifer, Weston Chittenden, Derek Johnson and Jada O'Leary and husband Aaron.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marlene Davis Black; a son, Jeffrey Douglas Black; and his parents, Orville L. and Zona Waggoner Black.

Funeral services were Wednesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. Junior Deason officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Condolences may be left online at [BoydFuneralDirectors.com](#).

Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for pictures.

GARBAGE

Continued from Page 1

out by the company to residential customers in the county, would see a monthly cost of \$14.45 for weekly pick-up of garbage in bags or personal trash cans placed along the roadside. The cost for those using the company-provided cart would be \$16.

Option 2 would require all customers to use either the 64- or 96-gallon bins provided by the company for a monthly fee of \$15 for weekly pick-up.

Currently, Freedom Waste customers in the county who do not use the company-provided carts pay \$12.35 per month. Those who use the carts are now paying \$15.45 per month.

The company was the only one to submit a bid to the fiscal court for solid waste disposal in the county.

Freedom Waste owner Joe Buchanan said the company has sent out two rounds of surveys to residential customers in Crittenden County. The most recent survey cards were sent out last week.

"We haven't gotten the final results of that," Buchanan said Monday. "Hopefully, this week will be the cutoff."

Apparently, not all customers in the county have been canvassed. Multiple subscribers to the garbage collection service have told The Crittenden Press they had not received a survey from the company.

Buchanan said Freedom Waste will soon present the findings of its survey to the fiscal court for a decision on which option the county chooses for its new contract. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said if the company tabulates the results of the survey after the end of this week, they would likely be asked to present the findings to the fiscal court at its Feb. 17 meeting.

In a Dec. 5 letter to Newcom, Buchanan said Freedom

— PAID OBITUARY —
Green

Walter "Ronnie" Green, 74, of Dycusburg died Feb. 2, 2015, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

He was a member of Dycusburg Baptist Church, a U.S. Air Force veteran and a retired correctional officer at Kentucky State Penitentiary.

Green is survived by a stepson, Pat Travis Perry of Princeton; a stepgrandson, Ryan Perry of Princeton; four step-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Don Green of Mayfield and Kerry Green of Dycusburg; two sisters, Ginny Brown of Eddyville and Nancy Rideout of Valley Park, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Kitty Marie Lovell Green; his parents, Tom and Edna Mae Henry Green; four brothers, Duke Green, J.C. Green, Luther Green and Oscar Green; and two sisters, Joann Chaney and Betty Guier.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. Steven Kirk officiating. Burial will follow in Dycusburg Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent from Lakeland Chapel.com.

McConnell

Patricia Joy McConnell, 60, of Marion died Jan. 29, 2015, at her home.

She was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

McConnell is survived by her mother, Anna Marybelle Jay of Marion; two sisters, Phyllis Hill of Martinsville, Ind., and Paula Achord of Walker, La.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Ivan McConnell; and a sister.

Private graveside services are to be held at a later date.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

Eggleston

Aretta Elizabeth Eggleston, 37, of Marion died Jan. 29, 2015, in Marion.

She is survived by her husband, Kenny Eggleston of Marion; two daughters, Lauren Elizabeth and Leah Brooke Eggleston, both of Marion; her parents, Dallas and Marcie Miniard, of Marion; a brother, Dallas Matthew Miniard of Marion; and a sister, Anna Marie Perry of Marion.

Funeral services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Binkley

Marion Doug Binkley, 72, of Marion died Jan. 29, 2015, at Salem Spring Lake Nursing Home

He is survived by his wife, Roxie Haire Binkley; four brothers, Larry C. Binkley of Hobart, Ind., Richard A. Binkley of Marion, James D. "Jimmy" Binkley of Marion and Tony L. Binkley of Marion; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Binkley was preceded in death by a daughter, Jo Anna Heady; his first wife, Norma Jean Binkley; and his parents, Marion and Josephine Binkley.

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

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SECTION 8 HOUSING

 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

— PAID OBITUARY —
Villalobos

Janie Faye Howard Villalobos, 73, of Salem died Jan. 29, 2015, at her home.

She is survived by a daughter, Reesa Katsigiannis of Roselle, Ill.; a son, Roy Moorman of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; five grandchildren; four brothers, Bruce Howard of Marion, Curtis Howard of Roselle, Lonnie C. Howard of Salem and Bobby Howard of Salem; and several nieces and nephews.

Villalobos was preceded in death by her parents, Kellie Howard and Mae Smith Howard; her husband, Augustine Villalobos; and two brothers.

Funeral services were Saturday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion.

Patmor

James Willard Patmor, 89, of Marion died Jan. 29, 2015, at his home.

He was a member and deacon of Marion Baptist Church and a member of Bigham Lodge No. 256 F&AM.

Patmor is survived by two sisters, Mary Jewel Alexander of Marion and Virginia Fritts of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Ruth Hill Patmor; his wife, Martha Helen Vaughan Patmor; and a brother, Glen Patmor.

Funeral services were Monday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. John East officiating. Masonic rites were conducted Sunday. Burial was in Chapel Hill Cemetery.



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— PAID OBITUARY —
Elliott

Kathern Elliott, 86, of Madisonville, formerly of the Lola area, died Jan. 30, 2015, at Baptist Health Madisonville.

She is survived by a son, Lal Edward "Butch" Elliott Jr. and wife Belinda of Murray; a daughter, Debbie Enoch and husband Bob of Madisonville; three grandchildren, Stephen Enoch and wife Debbie, Desiree Puckett and husband Larry, Kenan Enoch and wife Lana; eight great-grandchildren, Irelande, Lauren, Gracie, Jackson, Cooper, Braxton, Ben and Bradley.

Elliott was preceded in death by her husband, Lal Edward Elliott Sr.; her parents, Lloyd and Reba Watson Croft; and two brothers, Jimmie and Randolph Croft.

Funeral services were Tuesday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Revs. Kenneth Watson and David Davis officiating. Burial was in New Union Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to: New Union General Baptist Cemetery Fund, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Condolences may be left online at [BoydFuneralDirectors.com](#).



Elliott

Gass

Frankie N. Gass, 87, of Marion died Jan. 12, 2015, at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center in Salem.

She was born Jan. 27, 1927, the daughter of John and Elva Martin.

Gass is survived by her husband, Harry Gass; a son, Trent Gass; a daughter, Debra Gass Knight; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Monte C. Gass.

Private graveside services were held Jan. 13 at Mapleview Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem.

Hill

Ruby Arflack Hill, 91, of Providence died Feb. 1, 2015, at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

She is survived by a son, Ronald B. Hill of Providence; a daughter, Linda Lee Vaughn of Clay; four granddaughters; nine grandsons; two great-granddaughters; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Hill was preceded in death by her parents, John William Arflack and Martha Henry; and her husband, Lee Denzil Hill.

Funeral services will be today at 1 p.m. (Thursday) in the chapel of Jones Funeral Home in Providence. Interment will be in White Oak Cemetery.

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Commitment

MARRIAGE CONFERENCE 2015

Pastors Chris and Sue invite all married couples to join them for a night of committing to your marriage.

February 21, 2015 • 6 p.m.

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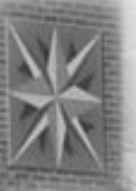

- Dinner will be your choice of steak or chicken, salad, potato, roll and dessert. Only \$20.00 per couple
- Lots of prizes to be given away.
- Childcare is available upon request.

Life In Christ Church

2925 U.S. Hwy. 641 Marion KY 42064

Call 270-965-9200 to reserve your seat no later than Feb. 15th.

Just as the Mariner's Compass guided navigators safely home, Myers Funeral Home uses this symbol to remind you that through their years of experience, they can guide you safely through the process of making funeral arrangements.






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Estate planning doesn't have to be too complicated

Have you ever asked yourself the “what if” questions? What if something should happen to me today? What if something should happen to my spouse or his business? What if I have an accident that leaves me incapacitated? No one likes to think about these questions but the answers are very important to your surviving family members. This topic is of particular interest to me since I am retiring this week. Obviously these questions can be answered at any point during the year. But, the beginning of the year often serves as a good reminder to take the time to answer these questions. Thinking ahead can provide peace of mind and ensure that your wishes will be followed. If you already



have your estate planning documents in order, use this as your yearly reminder to review your estate plans and ensure they are still meeting your current needs. The estate planning process can be quite simple, depending on the size of your estate. Use the following steps to begin your own process of estate planning. -Get organized by gathering important information and documents. Start by making a list of your as-

sets, or everything that you own. Be certain to include all property—your home, farm property, rental property and other business assets. Also you will want to list other investments and assets, such as stocks, bonds, retirement plans, insurance policies, banking accounts and cash. Be sure to list whether you are the sole or joint owner. -Make a similar list of all debts owed, such as mortgages, car loans, credit cards, installments debts, etc. If you subtract your total debts from your total assets, the result will be your net worth. As you prepare the list of your assets and debts, also note the locations of important paperwork. You may consider purchasing a small fireproof safe to consolidate all important papers into

one place. -Discuss with your spouse and other family members how you would like to distribute your assets to meet your estate planning objectives. Remember, communication is important throughout the estate planning process. Sharing your estate planning objectives with your family members will help them better understand the choices you make in asset distribution. -Finally, work with an attorney to put your plans on paper. Depending on the size of your estate, you may also need to work with your accountant, financial planner or others to develop your complete estate plan. Don't be afraid to interview two or three attorneys to find a lawyer who meets your specific needs.

In addition to helping you put your plans on paper, an attorney will also be able to assist you in understanding and developing other estate planning tools such as power of attorney, trusts or gifting. The preparation of estate planning documents can save time, as well as unnecessary delays in settling your estate. It can result in savings on estate taxes. However, one of the most important results gained in estate planning is the avoidance of uncertainty and confusion during a very difficult period. I came across these words of advice by William A. Ward concerning planning for life: “Before you speak, listen. Before you write, think. Before you spend, earn. Before you invest, in-

vestigate. Before you criticize, wait. Before you pray, forgive. Before you quit, try. Before you retire, save. Before you die, give.” When I leave my office on Thursday (today), I will be leaving it for the last time as an employee of the Crittenden County Extension Service. It has been great serving as your County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences for the past 35 years. (This is Nancy Hunt's final regular Homenotes column as the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service for Crittenden County. While she is retiring from the Extension Service this week, Hunt will continue to contribute columns periodically to the newspaper.)



SUBMITTED PHOTO

School speech teams compete

The Crittenden County Middle School Speech Team competed in the Kentucky High School Speech League's middle school regional competition at Murray State University Jan. 31. Pictured above are the students who will advance to the state competition March 27-28 at the University of Kentucky. They are (front row, from left) James Crider, Solo Acting; Anzie Gobin, Humorous Interpretation and Duo Acting; Emma Herrin, Improvisational Duo; and Sammy Greenwell, Storytelling and Duo Acting; (back row, from left) Ashleigh Dunkerson, Broadcast Announcing and Improvisational Duo; Harley Wesley, Prose Interpretation and Improvisational Duo; Jaycie Driver, Improvisational Duo; Kyron Hicks, Solo Acting, Duo Acting, and Improvisational Duo; Kenlee McDaniel, Broadcast Announcing; Ellie McGowan, Original Oratory, Duo Acting and Improvisational Duo; and Kalysta Jones, Solo Acting and Impromptu Speaking. The team placed fourth overall. Meanwhile, four Crittenden County High School Speech Team members competed in the Kentucky High School Speech League's regional tournament at Murray State University. All of the students qualified for state-level competition at University of Kentucky March 13-14. Participating were Cole Foster, Broadcast Announcing, Humorous Interpretation and Improvisational Duo; Alexis Tabor, Improvisational Duo; Emily Tinsley, Broadcast Announcing; and Katie Wheeler, Humorous Interpretation and Program of Oral Interpretation.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fuller explains hand embroidery

Pat Fuller (at right) gave a program on hand embroidery for quilts at the Extension Homemaker Quilt Club Jan. 26. Assisted by Rose Eldridge, Fuller displays one of her current projects with horses. Fuller is known for her quilting skills and has received the Backroads Quilt Show Favorite Award twice. She also shared patterns for an easy table runner and napkin. The Quilt Club meets at 9:30 a.m., on the last Monday of each month. At its next meeting on Feb. 23, Eldridge will demonstrate how to make the pattern “No Waste Flying Geese.” The quilt club consists of beginning and experienced quilters. Visitors are welcome. Call (270) 965-5236 for more information.

Parents urged to complete kindergarten online form

STAFF REPORT

If your child will enter kindergarten in the 2015-16 school year, Crittenden County Schools needs your help. To determine the number of teachers needed for kindergarten classes, Crittenden County Elementary School is asking parents of next year's kindergarten students to complete an online form. The link to the six-ques-

tion form is located on the school district's main website and can be accessed at www.crittenden.kyschools.us. School officials estimate it should take less than 5 minutes to complete. For questions on kindergarten pre-registration, contact Tonya Driver, Instructional Supervisor, at the Crittenden County Schools central office at (270) 965-3525.

Berea names locals to its dean's list

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County residents Harley Butler and Catherine Hughes have been named to the fall 2014 dean's list at Berea College. A student is named to the dean's list who achieves a grade-point average of 3.4 or higher for a minimum course load equivalent to 16 semester hours.

Writing contest winners named



SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Maggie Blazina and Maegan Potter (shown with Woman's Club of Marion President Rebecca Zahrtre) were recognized in the Woman's Club Poetry and Short Story contest. Blazina won for poetry in grades three through five. Potter won for short story in grades three through five.

Barn quilts to be featured in brochure

STAFF REPORT

Last November, the Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association held a discussion on establishing a local barn quilt trail in Crittenden County. They asked local barn quilt owners to fill out an application for inclusion in a brochure to be produced in time for the Backroad's Tour in April. Approximately 30 individual blocks have been in-

cluded at this time. More, however are welcome. But those interested must hurry to meet the deadline. To include a quilt block contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236 before the middle of February. Some quilt block owners preferred to not have their name or quilt block location listed, but were glad to offer a photo of their quilt block for the brochure. Origins of barn quilt

blocks date back 300 years with the early English colonists. Over the last 15 years, quilt trails have grown in popularity not only in this country but also in several provinces in Canada. Barn quilts are not only considered a great economic opportunity for attracting tourists but can also help preserve and celebrate a family or community's heritage.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 6

■ Team 11, a group of former Crittenden County athletes and parents, is holding a Valentine's Day auction to benefit the Jake Hodge Foundation. Online bidding begins Friday on the Team 11 Facebook page, and continues through Feb. 12. The package contains a gift certificate for dinner for two at Copper Top Barb-B-Q, a \$30 gift certificate from Double Take Salon, half a dozen roses from Louise's Flowers and a box of chocolates donated by CVS Pharmacy.

The package is valued at over \$100. Monday, Feb. 9 ■ Crittenden County Elementary School SBDM Council meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 ■ Crittenden County Middle School SBDM Council meets at 3:45 p.m., in the school's library. Tuesday, Feb. 17 ■ Crittenden County High School SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the high school's conference room. Wednesday, March 4 ■ Crittenden County Extension

Homemakers will host a reception for Nancy Hunt, who is retiring from the Crittenden County Extension Service after 35 years. The reception will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Woman's Club building on East Carlisle Street. The reception will be open to the public. Saturday, March 7 ■ Electrical, HVAC and plumbing classes will be held at the Marion-Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center. Call Madisonville Community College at (270) 824-8660 to register.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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 age 60 and older. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested. 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. Upcoming activities and menu include: - Today: Menu is chuck-

wagon on wheat bun, vegetable soup and baked apples. - Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Call the center for an appointment with a tax preparer. Menu is chicken pot pie, twice-baked potato, green beans, Mandarin oranges and wheat bread slice. - Monday: Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m. Menu is Philly cheese steak on wheat bun, coleslaw, hash brown casserole, green beans and apple crisp. - Tuesday: Nutrition Listen with Sue Parent begins at 10 a.m. Menu is oven-fried chicken, baked sweet potato,

Fellowship Dinner
Next Thursday at 5 p.m.
Fried chicken donated by Food Giant for \$5. Guests are asked to bring a side dish. Music by Richard Maxfield. black-eyed peas, fruit cobbler and wheat bread slice. - Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hamburger on wheat bun, baked potato, baked pork and beans and an oatmeal cookie. - Next Thursday: Menu is baked spaghetti, buttered carrots, seasoned peas, wheat garlic bread and ambrosia.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Trash Sculpture award winners recognized

Last Thursday, winners were announced for the annual trash sculpture awards contest sponsored by West Kentucky Regional Recycling. The contest is open to all students – either public or home schooled – from kindergarten through high school and is designed to educate youth on the importance of recycling. Coordinated through the local University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service, winners received checks awarded by Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom on behalf of West Kentucky Regional Recycling. Students won at both the school and county levels. Winners include (front row, from left) Maegan Potter, \$60, first place upper elementary; Brandon Sunderland, \$60, first place lower elementary; Keifer Watson, \$40, second place upper elementary; Allie Brantley, \$40, second place, lower elementary; Ashley Little, \$25, third place, upper elementary; and (second row) Cole Foster, \$60, first place, high school. Next to Foster is Crittenden County 4-H Extension Agent Leslea Barnes and Newcom. Not pictured is third grade teacher Mandy Perez, who received \$50 for having the class with the most entries.

Collins earns Silver Achievement award

STAFF REPORT
Mauri Collins has been recognized with the Silver Achievement Award in 4-H. Launched in 2011, the achievement program encourages 4-H members to establish and attain goals throughout their careers in 4-H. Points are earned for participating in a variety of 4-H projects, programs and activities. Members of 4-H can choose to compete on the state level for the bronze, silver, gold and emerald awards. By doing so, 4-H members can receive awards, trips and scholarships. “I was excited to have been chosen as a Silver Achievement recipient. The program helps you keep track of 4-H involvement in project work as well as citizenship and community service activities,” Collins said. “There are lots of things you do because you want to or to help other people,

not for any type of recognition. This program encourages you to set and reach goals throughout your 4-H career.” Although she had acquired enough points to apply for the gold level Achievement Award, this is the first year Collins applied in the achievement program. Participants have to receive a silver designation prior to applying for gold. Among her accomplishments in 4-H projects, in 2014 Collins received a State Communications Day award. She was one of fewer than 10 4-H members who qualified to compete in both speech and demonstration at the state level. She was awarded grand champion in Junior Breads and received third place in 13-year-old Speech. As a 4-H member, she has



Collins

participated in the Crittenden County Elementary and Middle School Rocket clubs, the horse club and the Country Ham Club. In 2013, she received class champion for a historical 4-H poster that displayed four generations of her family participating in 4-H. Her father, Stuart Collins, emphasized the opportunities 4-H provides youths and said the potential is endless. “I’m grateful that Mauri is learning so many life skills through the various 4-H programs that will benefit her for years to come,” he said. “The achievement program allows her to work toward a couple of exciting trips like the National 4-H Congress where she could potentially participate in leadership programs, meet peers with similar desires to

make a difference in their communities and be exposed to youth development activities on the national level. Pam (her mother) and I are very proud of the young lady she has become.” Called the flagship event of the 4-H program, for more than 85 years, youths from across the United States have participated in the National 4-H Congress. Thirty gold winners from the state are selected to attend National 4-H Congress. The four emerald winners from the state are selected to attend National 4-H Conference. The youth leadership development conference builds upon the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension System’s belief that young people can be significant partners in addressing the issues that face America, especially those issues affecting youths.

Buntin participates in ‘White Coat’ ceremony

STAFF REPORT
Special occasions call for celebrations. On Saturday, Crittenden County native Kayla Buntin participated in a White Coat Ceremony at Auburn University’s College of Veterinary Medicine. The occasion signified the passing from classroom to clinical study. The college has its own small and large animal teaching hospital and

Buntin said she’s interested in specializing in both small and large animal medicine with a focus on large animal reproduction. Buntin, who received her undergraduate degree from Western Kentucky University, said she has wanted to



Buntin

enter veterinary practice since she was a small child. “Since I was a 5-year-old and in kindergarten, I told my parents that’s what I wanted to do, and it hasn’t changed,” she said. Because animals can’t communicate like humans, Buntin said

she enjoys the clinical science and challenge of putting together the puzzle pieces to diagnose the cause of an animal’s illness and provide the proper care toward recovery. She also enjoys witnessing the special relationship owners have with their pets and the satisfaction it brings to be able to provide care for their animals.

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BASKETBALL

Brown out 4 weeks

Maci Brown, No. 3 Henderson County's starting guard and one of its top scorers, is out four weeks with a broken wrist suffered in a game last week. Brown's parents, Nicky and Danette (Gough) are former Crittenden basketball players. Henderson is currently 20-2.

Brown starts at Asbury

Former Crittenden County Lady Rocket basketball player Bailey Brown has broken into the starting lineup 4 times at Asbury University where she is a freshman. She is averaging 4 points per game and the team is 18-6.

BASEBALL

Dugout Club meeting

Crittenden County Dugout Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 11 in the basement at Marion United Methodist Church. The club will be discussing plans for the upcoming recreational baseball and softball seasons hosted at Marion-Crittenden County Park. There will be discussion about changing T-ball to youth kickball. The meeting is open to the public and anyone who wishes to have more information may call 270-704-0435.

Youth Bobcats open play

Marion Youth Bobcats 12-under travel baseball team opened its season last weekend at the Southern Illinois Indoor Classic at DuQuoin, Ill. The Bobcats won 3 of 5 games, losing twice by 1 run each time. The club outscored its opponents 26-7 over the weekend. Tyler Boone and Trace Adams hit .417 for the tournament and Caden McCalister hit .375. Erik O'Leary was strong on the mound, winning a game and relieving in another. Braxton Winders and Adams also won on the mound.

TRACK

Booster meet Tuesday

There will be a CCHS track booster club meeting at 5:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Rocket Arena meeting room. Track parents and athletes are encouraged to attend. Athletes may bring their paperwork for the upcoming season to turn in at this time. Students in grades 7-12 are eligible to participate in track and field.

MISCELLANEOUS

Team 11, a group of former Crittenden County athletes and parents, is holding a Valentine's Day auction to benefit the Jake Hodge Foundation. Online bidding begins Feb. 6 on the Team 11 Facebook page, and continues through Feb. 12. The package contains a gift certificate for dinner for two at Copper Top Bar-B-Q, a \$30 gift certificate from Double Take Salon, a half dozen roses from Louise's Flowers and a box of chocolates donated by CVS Pharmacy. The package is valued at more than \$100.

PREP CALENDAR

Upcoming Games

Crittenden County Basketball
FRIDAY
Varsity DH at Dawson Springs

SATURDAY
Rockets at Hardin County, Ill.

MONDAY
Comm. Christian at CCHS varsity DH
TUESDAY
Rockets host Caldwell County

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Raccoon, Opossum	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Quail	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 22 - Feb. 28
West Goose Zone	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1-6
West Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 7-8
Snow Goose	Feb. 9 - March 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round

Coyote contest Friday

The coyote hunting contest starts Friday at sundown and ends at 5 p.m., Saturday. This contest is for two-man teams and cost is \$20 per team. Teams must register at Hodge's by Friday.

Driver's baseball career reaches milestone

CCHS senior signs with Campbellsville

STAFF REPORT

It was pretty clear from an early age that Adam Driver was going to be a good baseball player.

When he wore a T-ball uniform, the infielders would move into the outfield grass when Driver stepped into the batter's box. He could knock the cover off the ball even at the age of four.

On Monday, Driver's family, coaches and friends were on hand at the high school campus to watch him sign a letter of intent to play baseball at Campbellsville University.

Driver is a senior at Crittenden County and he's been on the high school squad since eighth grade. Driver was an all-region and all-district baseball player as a junior.

While it was his hitting that first drew acclaim to Driver's skills as a T-baller, it is his right arm that has recently attracted college scouts.

At 6-foot-2 and 230 pounds, Driver is an intimidating presence on the hill and he's got a pretty good fastball to back it up. He's been clocked in the low 80s and uses

that pitch to set up his changeup as a strike-out pitch. The slider and an occasional curveball are among the pitches in his arsenal.

"Since I could walk, I've always loved baseball," he said. "There's video of my dad throwing me a Wiffle ball in the living room when I was real small and I was just whacking it. Fortunately, we never broke anything."

Driver also plays center on the high school basketball team and he gave football a shot years ago, but didn't stay with it. Baseball is his passion and he spends countless hours refining his tools. In the winter, he works out in Paducah with pitching instructor Kent Wallace, a former Triple-A pitcher in the New York Yankees organization. In the summer, he plays American Legion baseball at Post 68 in Eddyville and over the last two falls he's played for a team in Evansville. In between all that he's found time to play ball in several showcase games around the region where college coaches come to evaluate talent.

At Campbellsville, Driver is projected as a pitcher. He will start out on the junior varsity squad and hopes to work his way up quickly. He will study history.

"I want to be a teacher and Campbellsville offers a minor in coaching so that's what I want to do," he said.



Pictured at signing day at Rocket Arena are (front from left) mother Tonya Driver, Adam Driver, father Eddie Driver, coach Denis Hodge, principal Curtis Brown and coach Donnie Phillips.

Driver and his Rocket baseball teammates are already working out a good bit in preparation for the spring season that starts next month. Last year, he threw nearly 50 innings and had a 1.99 ERA.

Rockets come up big in another close call

STAFF REPORT

There's just something about this Rocket basketball team that keeps the boys cool under pressure.

Whether it's a reflection on their coach or the fact that they've drilled over and over on late-game tactics, Crittenden County (12-7) has been especially successful in close games this season.

On Friday, Rocket junior Colby Watson scored a basket on an inbounds play with just seconds to go, breaking a tie and lifting Crittenden County to a third victory this season over Livingston Central (2-17). CCHS won this one 41-39.

The Rockets are 5-0 in games decided by five or fewer points. This was the first time in three tries that Livingston was that close at the buzzer. The teams have met twice in regular season as customary for district foes and once in the All A Classic.

Hodge says his team spent a good bit of time early this year working on fourth-quarter drills. That hasn't been on the practice agenda as much lately because the real-time game experience has filled the gap.

"Their competitive spirit has impressed me," Hodge said. "We've allowed a couple of games to get away from us and we've lost a couple of close ones, but for the most part when the game is tight, our guys excel under pressure. If it's tight, they believe they can win."

The Rockets have lost just four games by a dozen or more points. The rest have

been fairly closely contested.

"Every team we have taken down to the wire it seems like our guys have been comfortable in those late-game situations and they perform well, probably better than any other team I've coached in a while," Hodge said.

Rockets lose Trojans in 2nd

Unranked Webster County, at 20-3, has the Second Region's best record, but Crittenden took the Trojans to task in the first half at Marion Tuesday. The game was close for a while, but second-half turnovers hurt CCHS as Webster won by 22.

Webster 66, Crittenden 44
Webster County 12 17 21 16
Crittenden County 12 13 8 11
WEBSTER – Yates 2, Cauter, Pruitt, Shoulders 9, Bell, Roland 21, Smith, House 4, Ellis 2, Simms, Stubblefield 7, Edmonson 16, Durrance 5. FG 22-43. 3-pointers 1-7 (Roland). FT 21-29. Rebounds 28 (Roland 5, House 5). Fouls 14.
CRITTENDEN – Young 5, Hollis, Dickerson 12, D.Watson 2, Driver 2, Tolley, Hadfield 2, Greenwell 2, Coleman, James, Hicks 4, C.Watson 15, Stevens. FG 14-35. 3-pointers 4-16 (Watson 2, Hicks 2). FT 12-14. Rebounds 20 (C.Watson 6). Fouls 19.

Crittenden 41, Livingston 39
Livingston Central 13 7 12 7
Crittenden County 12 13 8 8
LIVINGSTON – Ray 11, Ramage 4, Rodgers 3, Sloma, Dean 12, Hosick 8, Gilbert 1, Kitchens. FG 17-43. 3-pointers 0-6. FT 5-10. Rebounds 34 (Ramage 9). Fouls 13.

CRITTENDEN – Young 12, Hollis 1, Dickerson 2, D.Watson 4, Driver 2, Hadfield 8, Hicks 2, C.Watson 10. FG 17-48. 3-pointers 0-11. FT 7-9. Rebounds 29 (Young 7). Fouls 13.
--



Rocket Dylan Hollis guards against Livingston Central's Briley Ray Friday night.

CCHS ROCKET BASKETBALL STATISTICS through 18 games									
	FG Shooting	3pt Shooting	FT Shooting	Pts. Avg.	Reb. Avg.	Asst.	Steals		
Landon Young	45.1%	32.1%	72-95	18.71	2.89	27	30		
Dylan Hollis	27.8%	18.8%	14-27	2.94	1.19	6	15		
Noah Dickerson	28.3%	19.2% ⁵	23-41	4.44	4.44	22	21		
Dakota Watson	43.3%	0%	23-39	5.94	3.76	8	10		
Adam Driver	36.4%	20%	0-0	0.77	0.81	0	4		
Noah Hadfield	32.6%	38.5%	18-26	2.94	1.06	6	7		
Dylan Hicks	36.9%	32.1%	17-28	4.11	2.06	31	25		
Colby Watson	40.2%	22.9%	55-82	12.1	6.28	10	18		
Team Totals	37.9%	30.7%	223-342	52.1	32.3	111	132		

OTHER TEAM & OPPONENT OFFENSIVE STATISTICS				
Category	CCHS	Opponents	Category	CCHS
Total Points	937	957	Points Off Turnovers	184
2nd Effort Points	137	146	3-Point Points	180
Points Off Bench	121	133	Free Throw Points	223

Lady Rockets claim share of 5th crown

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County (12-8) captured a share of the Fifth District regular-season championship with a 62-42 win over Livingston Central Friday at Rocket Arena.

CCHS and Lyon County split their regular-season games and have tied for the league title. A coin toss will determine who earns the No. 1 seed for the post-season tournament later this month at Smithland.

Coach Hodge said her team has played well the last couple of outings, knocking off Livingston for the third time and Caldwell County a second time. Crittenden beat the Lady Tigers 53-46 Saturday.

"We have played (Livingston) three times and we've played better each time," Hodge said.

"I think we're seeing the last few games some maturity coming into play," the coach added, pointing out that she normally starts three sophomores along with two seniors.

"We have really stressed mental toughenss and having confidence in what

we're trying to do. I think the girls are really trying to be more mentally focused and it's paying off."

Hodge said defense has to be the most consistent part of a team's game and she's seeing a better effort on that end of the floor.

Webster blasts CCHS early

Webster County (14-9) jumped out to a 19-0 lead before Meredith Evans got the Lady Rockets on the board with a putback. The Lady Trojans stayed ahead the rest of the way although Crittenden closed to within 12 twice.

Webster 72, Crittenden 56
Webster County 28 15 20 9
Crittenden County 4 20 19 13
WEBSTER - Papineau 2, Pritchett 12, Keeney, Braden, Woolfork 6, Payne 5, G.Keeney 3, Duncan 6, Kr.Keeney 30, Winders 2, Gibson 6. FG 28. 3-pointers 5 (Pritchett 2, Woolfork, G.Keeney, Duncan). FT 11-20. Fouls 24.
CRITTENDEN - McDowell 6, Oliver 14, C.Moss 21, Lynch 6, Evans 2, K.Moss 2, Nesbitt 2, Pierce, Riley, Champion, Collins. FG 10. 3-pointers 0. FT 14-19. Fouls 19.

Crittenden 53, Caldwell 46
Caldwell County 13 8 12 13
Crittenden County 8 15 10 20
CALDWELL – Woford 1, Litchfield 2, Rodgers 24, Clift 6, McDaniels 3, Copeland 2, Gilland 4, Loomis 4. FG 18. 3-pointers 0. FT 10-13. Fouls 17.



Amanda Lynch and Kiana Nesbitt work to keep the ball from entering the paint during their win over Livingston.

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 6, Oliver 12, C.Moss 12, Lynch 4, K.Moss 6, Evans 2, Nesbitt 11, Pierce. FG 22. 3-pointers 0. FT 9-16. Fouls 14.

Crittenden 62, Livingston 42
Livingston Central 9 8 12 13
Crittenden County 10 20 11 21
LIVINGSTON – Campbell 7, Padon 10, Adams, Barnes 16, Leidecker 6,

Stafford 2, Wright 1, Kaszuba, Dudley, Tolley, Grimm, Conner. FT 13. 3-pointers 2 (Padon, Campbell). FT 14-26. Fouls 28.

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 2, Oliver 22, C.Moss 19, Lynch 4, K.Moss 2, Evans 4, Nesbitt 4, Pierce 3, Riley, Champion, Davis 2, Collins, Beverly, Barnes. FG 23. 3-pointers 2 (Pierce, C.Moss). FT 14-34. Fouls 26.

LADY ROCKETS STATISTICS			
SCORING Through 20 games			
Player	Games	Points	Avg.
C.Oliver	20	314	15.70
C.Moss	20	258	12.90
M.McDowell	20	117	5.85
K.Moss	20	92	4.60
K.Nesbitt	18	58	3.22
A.Lynch	20	59	2.95
M.Evans	18	45	2.50
F.Pierce	17	19	1.12
K.Davis	11	9	0.82
M.Riley	13	6	0.46
M.Champion	8	2	0.25
FIELD GOAL SHOOTING (20 shots or more)			
Player	Att/Made	Pct.	
C.Oliver	115-235	48.9%	
K.Nesbitt	25-57	43.9%	
M.Evans	19-45	42.2%	
F.Pierce	8-21	38.1%	
C.Moss	89-239	37.2%	
K.Moss	37-104	35.6%	
A.Lynch	27-86	31.4%	
M.McDowell	41-132	31.1%	
3-POINT SHOOTING			
Player	Rebounds	Avg.	
C.Oliver	4-15	26.7%	
C.Moss	5-29	17.2%	
M.McDowell	4-27	14.8%	
REBOUNDING			
Player	Rebounds	Avg.	
C.Moss	139	7.0	
C.Oliver	120	6.0	
M.McDowell	76	3.8	
K.Nesbitt	80	4.4	
K.Moss	74	3.7	
M.Evans	58	3.2	
ASSISTS			
Player	Assists	Avg.	
M.McDowell	82	4.10	
C.Moss	35	1.75	
C.Oliver	26	1.30	

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Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

animals

Purebred great pyrenees, male, solid white, crate trained, shots and wormed, great watch dog or animal guardians, \$125. (270) 704-1656. (2t-31-p)

employment

Quality Day Care hiring, apply in person at 100 Rudd St., Marion. (1t-31-p)

The Kentucky Department of Corrections has openings for Correctional Officers in Lyon County. These positions maintain custody and control of inmates/patients in a custodial security setting for adults or perform related special assignments. Applicant must be a high school graduate or have a GED. Must by 21 years of age to apply. Applicants and employees in this classification may be required to submit to a drug screening test and background check. Apply to Register 38577BR online at <https://careers.ky.gov> through 07/31/2015. For inquires, contact Betty Woodward at (270) 388-9781 ext. 2008 at Western Kentucky Correctional Complex and A'Neal Lockhart at (270) 388-2211 ext. 252 at the Kentucky State Penitentiary. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D. (2t-32-c)

Applications being accepted at Mac's II Custom Tint & Detail. Seeking hard-working, dependable employee with clean driving record, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 930 S. Main Street across from Siemens. (2t-31-c)

Tire Grade supervisor wanted: Will be responsible for supervision of rough and final grade of tires through hands-on participation in grading process, continuously monitoring the performance and activities of the grading operation. Must be able to lift up to and including 50 pounds on a routine basis and perform heavy manual tasks under varying weather conditions. Experience in the tire industry helpful but not required. Salaried position 40K per year plus bonuses, great benefits. Apply in person Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 U.S. 60 W., Marion Ky. or email resume to HR Manager hmaloney@libertytire.com or fax to (270) 965-3618, call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-31-c)

We need you today! CDL Class-A route driver. Minimum 2 years recent experience. Clean MVR. Great pay, medical/vision/dental/life insurance, 401K, paid holidays/vacation, home every night. Submit application in person at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 U.S. 60 W., Marion Ky. or fax resume to (270) 965-

3618 or email to hmaloney@libertytire.com. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-31-c)

Marion, Ky. 2nd shift team leader needed: This hourly position requires previous supervisor experience in manufacturing and/or heavy industrial background; and involves hands-on supervision of 6-member team unloading and loading tire trailers. Must be physically able to lift 50+ lbs regularly. Knowledge of tire business, conveyors, shredders, electrical, hydraulics, and ability to spot semi trailers when needed is helpful, but not required. Will oversee preventive maintenance of equipment, including loaders, bobcats, fork trucks. Must be able to submit tracking and inventory records daily and understand forecasted goals. Great pay (based on experience) and benefits (medical, dental, vision, 401k, life insurance). Drug screen & background check required. Apply in person at 2071 U.S. 60 W., Marion Ky. or email resume to HR Manager at: hmaloney@libertytire.com, or call, (270) 965-3613 for more information. EOE. (2t-31-c)

automotive

1995 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, V8, color red, \$2,500 obo. Call anytime, (270) 965-2004. (1t-31-p)

yard sales

Huge indoor benefit yard sale for Mason Fuller, son of Brad and Jenny, Sat., 7 a.m.-3 p.m. at Tolu Community Center. Mason has been a very sick little boy for about 2 years and recently received a diagnosis of an extremely rare diseases call Nemo. All proceeds will go to help the family with medical and travel expenses. Please come out and shop for something you may need or just come out and show support with a donation. Some items include: Sofa, 2 recliners, king size bed, dresser and 2 nightstands, Jenny Lind changing table, bouncy seat, 2 children's desks, antique organ, glider rocker, wooden desk, 2 full size wooden beds, electric dryer, Rainbow vacuum, battery charger, bike, exercise bike, weight machine, TV stand, TVs, fishing poles, kitchenware, home décor, Christmas décor, name brand purses, clothes for men, women and children all sizes, all seasons. (1t-31-c)

Estate Sale, 244 W. Main St., Salem, Ky., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Glassware, set of Jewel T dishes and matching tablecloth, tools of every kind,

1950s style retro table, lots of kitchen appliances, gas grill, canning jars, 1993 Bassmaster fishing boat with trailer and motor in excellent condition, 2015 Cam/Am Commander SxS, old Batman lamp, pool table, some furniture and many more items, too much to mention. (1t-31-p)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (1t-31-c)gh

notices

Public Notice

Notice to all sportsmen: All properties known as Wanda Pauline or Beverly Herrin, LLC that are under the management of Don Herrin are closed to hunting of all types, fishing and trespassing. This is due to an excessive reduction in wildlife and unknown trespassing. Written permission from Don Herrin is required from any individual who may have business reasons to be on said property. (2t-31-c)dh

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on January 28, 2015, Donald Eugene Leidecker, Jr. of 1365 Gorman Pond Road, Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon. Stuart Peek, P.O. Box 279, Smithland, Ky. 42081, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator before the 28th day of July, 2015 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-31-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on January 28, 2015, James W. Newman of 2414 Turkey Knob Road, Mar-

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- 16+/- acres, all woods, 3 bed, 2 bath with 40/60 shop wired and insulated with 1/2 bath. 232 Old Piney Rd. Marion KY.
- 3 bed, 2 bath fenced back yard large detached garage all appliances stay, in town just \$56,900. bd
- Beautiful 3 or 4 bedrooms with 2.5 baths, open floor plan with Jack & Jill baths for kids, detached 30 x 50 shop. Zion Cemetery Rd. \$194,900.
- Wonderful home on golf course with attached garage and detached garage, don't miss this. Only \$179,900 home is like new
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900
- Large 3 bed 1 bath on 1.6 +/- ac. In town close to everything, 117 West Central Ave. \$59,900.
- 3 br, 2 bath w/ 3 car garage on 3+/- acres at 4165 U.S. 60 West, built in '08, all appliances stay. Reduced to \$91,000.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home built in 2003. New central unit. This house still looks new. Ideal for starting out or slowing down. Very little maintenance here \$88,900.
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed, 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$17,900.
- Buy the shop and give your wife the house 1.5 +/- ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor etc. & insulation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.

LOTS

- 65 acres, all woods electric, cabin, food plots, trails. If you can't kill one here, you can't kill one.
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- 154 Acre cattle farm, fenced and irrigated, water in each field. \$210,000.
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ion, Ky. 42064 was appointed executor with will annexed of April Dawn Newman, deceased, whose address was 2414 Turkey Knob Road, Marion, Ky. 42064. Robert M. Kirtley, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the 28th day of July, 2015 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-31-c)

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900 - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 77 ACRES - An excellent small hunting tract that is well wooded in multiple buildings sites and county water and tons of cover.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 203 ACRES - \$262,885 - Very diverse habitat that combine dense cover, abundance of water and food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES - Under Contract - This is a Whitetail Nirvana. **SOLD** No other way to put it! A perfect mix of edge, tillable, timber, and seclusion! And did I say edge!

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 262 ACRES - \$262,885 - Rolling hills and rich creek bottoms offer the diversity that every great hunting tract needs to produce huge bucks. With tons of picturesque views where you can see for miles as potential building sites.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 146 ACRES - \$262,900 - This farm combines an excellent habitat with the right mix of food, cover, and water to grow and hold big deer.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$139,500 - This property is mostly wooded with wet weather creeks, dense cover and plenty of native browse for high plain of nutrition.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 221 ACRES - \$253,903.75 - This is one of those properties that many overlook, but, in reality it has the bare bone potential to become a premier hunting property.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 261 ACRES - \$337,995 - A fantastic hunting farm in proven Big Buck Country with a mixture of timber and outstanding habitat.

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