

# Sonic blast

Officials set to test severe weather alert sirens Friday throughout county | 2

# The Crittenden Press

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## Ledbetter bridge safe for travel

Residents who use the U.S. 60 Ledbetter Bridge have expressed concerns about misleading information that has circulated following Monday's incident in which a tow struck one of the bridge's piers. To alleviate distress to the public, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet reiterates that there is no plan or specified date to close the overpass into Paducah.

Bridge inspectors continue to check the existing bridge on a regular basis to assure it is safe for commuter traffic, said KyTC spokesman Keith Todd in a news release. "If at any time the existing bridge is deemed unsafe for commuter traffic, it will be closed immediately," the release stated.

The Ledbetter Bridge remains safe for traffic under the three-ton load limit, such as passenger vehicles and pickup trucks.

## City water woes ease with snow

Recent precipitation, including approximately 8 inches of snow during the last week of December, has eased city officials' concerns over the water levels at its reservoirs. "Our situation continues to improve, largely due to more frequent precipitation and continued use of City Lake and the water district," City Administrator Mark Bryant said.

City Lake, often referred to as "Old City Lake," has been above its spillway since December and Lake George, Marion's primary source of water, is now 6.4 feet below the spillway, which is markedly improved from earlier reports by Bryant. "We continue to let it sit idle, while we use City Lake and continue to draw 100 gallons a minute from Crittenden-Livingston (Water District)," he said.

## Corps seeks limit on river access

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plans four meetings, two in Kentucky and two in Tennessee to discuss a proposal to restrict access to water near dams along the Cumberland River and its tributaries. The first—and only in western Kentucky—will be today (Thursday) from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Badgett Playhouse Center located at 1838 J.H. O'Bryan Ave. in Grand Rivers.

The Corp of Engineers has said the measure is needed for safety. Some community leaders have disputed that and say the move would hurt tourism.

## Meetings

■ Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m., Tuesday in the judge's courthouse office.

■ Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Salem City Hall.

■ Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at 1 p.m., Jan 17 at the Extension Office.

## What's your opinion?

### Web poll results

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the following question: "How did your Christmas turn out?"

A wide majority of voters seemed to have enjoyed the holiday. Here is what 428 voters said:

- Great, 268 (62%)
- Tolerable, 62 (14%)
- Difficult, 78 (18%)
- Didn't celebrate, 20 (4%)

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# 'New day' for school safety under way

## Enhancements, precautions met with approval by most parents

STAFF REPORT

If social media can be ruled an indicator of opinion toward the school district's enhanced approach to safety at its halls of education in the new year, parents seem mostly pleased at the quick, decisive action of educators.

Like countless school districts across the nation in the wake of last month's killing of 20 first-graders and six adults at a Newtown, Conn., elementary school, Crittenden County School District has implemented strict new safety measures and heightened

those already in place.

"I think the school system did a great job coming up with a plan in such a short amount of time," Viki Carlson, parent of two elementary school students, told The Crittenden Press.

Comments similar to Carlson's have kept Facebook and other social media sites abuzz with discussion over the enhanced protection of students at all three schools. Few dissenting voices have been heard, despite rather drastic measures taken at Crittenden County Elementary School

that limit parents' interactions with their children inside the building.

"...(We) are limiting access to the school building by adults during breakfast and lunch," CCES Principal Melissa Tabor told parents in an audio message e-mailed on Jan. 3, students' first day back after Christmas break. "Our priority is to maintain the safest environment possible for all children and we appreciate your help with that."

The audio message was in addition to a communication with parents by Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough shortly after the shocking incident in Connecticut.

"I am glad to see the schools being proactive in the

measures they are taking," said Dr. Adria Porter, parent



White

safety of our kids is most important and warrants the extra security."

A letter was also sent to all elementary parents the day following Tabor's e-mail detailing the new precautions at the elementary school. In addition to reducing the opportunities

for parents to sit down and eat with their children in the cafeteria, school officials will escort children checking out early to the front doors where parents or guardians will have to wait outside. Also, any adults wishing to enter the school must first identify themselves and their reason for being at the school through the facility's new buzzer system.

"There's been a lot of community support," said Holly White, district public information officer.

White, who has a daughter in kindergarten at CCES, said she understands those who might be upset at the now

See **SAFETY**/page 3

# TOP 10 STORIES OF 2012

County passes occupational tax • Crittenden-Livingston Water District raises rates  
Marion man found murdered in home • Invensys keeps expansion local • Severe drought  
City's new fire station opens • New city water main installed • Bechler wins House seat  
Guill first new circuit clerk in 19 years • City annexation fails but sewer line extended

STAFF REPORT

With 2012 in the history books and the end of the world—at least according to the Mayan calendar—averted, Crittenden County can now look back at the previous year, its 170th anniversary, recounting the stories and news that filled these pages each week. Mother Nature makes her usual appearance on any top stories list, as did politics, the economy, taxes and crime.

Perhaps hardest of all, the readers of this newspaper also lost many of the people who made the area we serve a better place to live over the last many decades. Dozens of veterans, volunteer and organizational leaders left us. Crittenden County lost two former judge-executives, Victor "Pippi" Hardin and J.D. Orr. Each served as a lawman, too—Hardin a retired state trooper and Orr a former county's sheriff. The county also lost two of its former superintendents of schools, Dr. Dennis Lacy and Zeb Ricketts Jr. Meantime, in Livingston County, Ralph Smith, who served the people as a long-time judge-executive and sheriff, passed away. (See list of those we lost on Page 4.)

Back to the list of top events, though not necessarily listed in order of importance, the most impactful news stories to the community as a whole included:

■ After a year marked by discussion of a new tax to help fund the ambulance service in Crittenden County, magistrates finally voted to enact a county-wide occupational tax to assist Crittenden Health Systems with operation of the emergency service as well as fill gaps in the county budget. Residents outpoken against the new tax earned a compromise with county officials, who cut their planned 1 percent tax in half. The 0.5 percent levy on wages and net profits began being assessed July 1.

■ Lynn Bechler earned the right to become the first Crittenden County resident to represent the county in its entirety in the Kentucky General Assembly in 99 years when he defeated his Democratic challenger, Raymond Giannini of Princeton, in the November General Election. Bechler, a Republican, won 57 percent of



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

One of last year's top stories is the expansion of Invensys' manufacturing operations in Marion. Earlier this week, construction continued on an addition adjacent to the current facility.

the House District 4 vote. In December, he was sworn in to the seat that represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County. For 14 years, Princeton Democrat Mike Cherry held the post, but he announced in early 2012 that he would not seek re-election. Cherry represented Crittenden County in Frankfort for the longest continuous period in history. Also announcing his retirement from the legislature was Murray Republican Sen. Ken Winters, a native of Crittenden County. Winters had served in the Kentucky Senate since the 2005 regular session.

■ Local manufacturing benefited so much from the improving economy that it almost cost the county the expansion of one of its biggest employers. Community leaders worked with Invensys Rail to keep put the expansion of

the global manufacturer of signalling, communication and control systems for trains and mass transit networks. Invensys had initially been given a half-million dollars in incentives by Frankfort to create more than four dozen jobs in Lyon County. Local authorities were able to work a deal that allowed the plant in Industrial Park South to physically grow at its current location. Just last month, people in Marion were caught by surprise when it was announced that the German company Siemens had bought the British-owned Invensys Rail division.

■ In May, Melissa Guill defeated Vanda Adamson in the Republican Primary Election earning the right to replace retiring Circuit Court Clerk Madeline Henderson. Guill, who for 10 years had served

# Marion native, founding SEAL Enoch, 76, dies

STAFF REPORT

It was a sad week in America's military lore.

The last week of 2012 saw two highly-decorated, highly-influential U.S. military veterans fade into history. When retired Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who led American troops in the Persian Gulf War, died at the age of 78 on Dec. 27, the word of his death made national headlines. But the death just two days earlier of another military hero, retired Navy Chief Gunners Mate Barry W. Enoch, was just as significant a blow to the living annals of war history.

Enoch, born in Crittenden County in 1936 and a 1954 graduate of Marion High School, was a member of the first group of Navy SEALs formed by President John F. Kennedy in 1962. The SEAL acronym is for the environments in which the military unit operates—sea, air and land. SEAL Team 1 was formed as an elite maritime unit charged with conducting clandestine, unconventional warfare at the height of the Cold War. Though most noted today from SEAL Team 6's killing of Osama bin Laden in 2011, the elite unit and Enoch first gained notoriety for their operations during the Vietnam War era.

A resident of Lafayette, Tenn., Enoch, 76, died on Christmas Day at Sumner Regional Medical Center in Gallatin, Tenn. He is survived by his wife, Loleta "Eatsie" (Williams) Enoch, also a native of Marion and



PHOTO PROVIDED

Barry W. Enoch, a Marion native and founding member of the U.S. Navy's SEALs received the Navy Cross for acts of heroism during the Vietnam War. Enoch died on Christmas Day.

Enoch's high school sweetheart; two sons; and one daughter. (See obituary on Page 7.)

After wedding in the spring of 1955, Enoch joined the Navy later that same year. Several years later, his acts of selflessness during combat in the southeast Asian conflict earned him the Navy Cross for actions taken on April 9, 1970. He earned the decoration during the Vietnam War, having called in fire support to an encircled position that allowed the unit he was with to inch out of a deadly situation.

The cross, awarded to the Marion native by the President of the United States, is

See **ENOCH**/page 4

## The Navy Cross

Awarded to Barry W. Enoch for action taken on April 9, 1970, the Navy Cross is the second-highest honor awarded a member of the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard for acts of heroism.



The following account from MilitaryTimes.com's Hall of Valor describes the acts of Enoch during the Vietnam War that earned him naval distinction: "Chief Petty Officer Enoch was the senior advisor and radioman/grenadier to a combined U.S.-Vietnamese SEAL combat patrol against the Viet Cong infrastructure leaders in Long Phu District, Ba Xuyen Province. After insertion and patrolling to the target area, Chief Petty Officer Enoch observed six armed Viet Cong attempting to evade. Rushing forward and exposing himself to hostile fire, he succeeded in accounting for three enemy casualties. The SEALs then came under intense B-40 rocket and automatic weapon fire. Realizing that his small force was surrounded, Chief Petty Officer Enoch deployed his men in a defensive perimeter, and although under intense fire, continually shifted position to more effectively employ his weapon, relocate his men and survey the enemy's locations and tactics. Although his radio was damaged by enemy fire, Chief Petty Officer Enoch directed fixed-wing and helicopter air strikes on the enemy's positions, some strikes as close as 20 meters to his position. With his men running low on ammunition and still encircled, Chief Petty Officer Enoch directed air strikes on the shortest route between his position and the river, and then led the patrol through the enemy encirclement before the latter could close the gap caused by the air strikes."

See **REWIND**/page 4



ThePressEDITORIAL

School district's decisive safety action necessary

A look back at 2012, depending on perspective, may be met with a range of emotions at the events that unfolded. As a community, we lost far too many people who dedicated their lives to making this a better place to live. Weather wreaked havoc on our farms and gardens. A lagging economy forced difficult decisions from homes to the courthouse. But as well, there were personal, municipal and organizational achievements that will forever remain a glorious testimony to the year that was.

Overwhelmingly, 2012 will forever be blemished by a tragedy of national consequence. Confidence-shattering wounds to our country such as the attack on Pearl Harbor, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Oklahoma City bombing, and, of course, 9/11 deeply scar our collective memory of certain years. Last year, it was the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in sleepy Newtown, Conn.

Like 9/11, the painful reality of Dec. 14, 2012, is a day which will mark change in our every-day lives. It was the worst of the worst America has to offer. At the hands of a heavily armed gunman, the lives of 20 innocent first-graders and six adults were senselessly taken from their families just days before the Christmas holiday on what started as an ordinary day at a New England primary school. Unfortunately, like with the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington that turned airliners into deadly missiles, the precautions already in place at Sandy Hook Elementary to help avert such an incident were no match for the depths of mankind's depravity.

Just as the events of 9/11 forever changed air travel, the Newtown shootings will forever alter our nation's schools and the measures taken to keep their pupils safe. The horrific incident has also robbed a generation of moms and dads of the sense of security their parents enjoyed while the children were away at school.

Newtown reminded us that the unthinkable can happen anywhere, even in tiny, tight-knit communities such as ours. That is precisely why the leaders of Crittenden County's school system have been forced to heighten security, implementing upon the return from Christmas break almost draconian safety measures — most notably at CCES — by comparison to generations prior. Adults not affiliated with the county's education system will be kept virtually in check at the front door of our schools, now limiting the previous access parents and guardians had to their elementary-age children at mealtimes. Increased law enforcement presence and repetitive "lockdown" drills will also be a part of further security measures inside the district's three schoolhouses and associated facilities where students can be found.

We applaud the school district's administrators, faculty and staff for these and any other measures to come that may be aimed at protecting our future. We also applaud the speed in their response to fallout from Newtown. And we urge parents' and guardians' patience and understanding of any inconveniences or limitations of time with their children on school grounds. It is a sad commentary on our nation's well-being that it is no longer considered safe for a mother to greet a sickly son at the office or a father to eat lunch with his daughter.

We can debate new gun laws or stricter enforcement of those on the books. We can ponder the fate of those deemed mentally unstable. But in an increasingly-volatile nation and for our children's safety, there must be no quarter when it comes to limiting risks.

An individual can donate blood every 56 days, or six times a year. One pint of blood can be separated into three components: red blood cells, platelets and plasma. "One donation can help three different people," said Shively. "That's pretty neat if you think about how we separate them into components. The patient gets only the component that they need."

Shively said those who donate blood also receive the added benefit of receiving health exams that include checking blood pressure levels.

"Basically it's free health-care. We check blood pressure, heart rate, iron levels, and ask questions. How many people don't go to the doctor on a regular basis and get a physical? This is basically a mini-physical. You get 10 different tests run on your blood," she said. "We run those tests every time you give. Your blood is going through the same battery of tests each time you give blood."

According to data from the West Kentucky Regional Blood Center, each year more than 16,000 pints of blood are needed to meet the demands of the local hospitals in their service area.

For more information on blood donation or sponsoring a blood drive visit [www.wkrbc.org/](http://www.wkrbc.org/) western-kentucky-regional-blood-center.

Emergency sirens to blast Friday

STAFF REPORT

Folks in rural areas are about to get a routine noon blast from the new early-warning weather sirens installed recently by the county.

Starting Friday at 12 p.m., tests will be done on each of the 11 new alarms that are strategically located throughout the county. Sirens are located at Shady Grove, Wilson Hill, Crittenden County Road Department, Mattoon, Mott City, Crayne, Frances, Dycusburg, Midway, Sheridan and

Tohu. Their locations should provide complete coverage of the county. Tests are done simultaneously on all 11 sirens.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the sirens will be tested at noon on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

The test siren will last one minute, said Crittenden County Fire Department Chief Billy Arflack.



Newcom

Sirens will be used to warn citizens of impending weather events, Newcom explained. If the county is in imminent threat of severe weather, the routine test will not be done, he said, because that could confuse people who might think bad weather is on its way.

The sirens will be used to warn of tornadoes and other bad weather. Residents are encouraged to

tune into a reliable weather source if they hear a blast from the sirens at times other than the monthly tests.

Newcom said the sirens have the capability of a second tone being added for other alerts, which might be deployed at some point in the future.

The City of Marion has its own early-warning siren, which is also the fire department siren. The city's system tests are on the same schedule as the county's.

Letters to the Editor policy

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

Civil War dinner deemed a success

Thank you for your help with information concerning our Civil War dinner fundraiser. People in our region enjoy and appreciate the richness of our history. With your help, they were aware of this annual event. We enjoyed the attendance of people from five Kentucky counties. Funds from the dinner will go toward the restoration of historic Livingston County properties.

The event was a sell out. We had more than 79 people touring the 1845 Historic Courthouse and more than 130 people at the dinner at the location of the Old Fort Smith. More than 30 people came in period dress and enjoyed live music, speakers and an auction. The featured speaker was Justice Bill Cunningham of the Kentucky Supreme Court. Cunningham is a nationally known historian who has a movie contract for one of his books.

Thank you again for helping with this event.

Dianne O'Brien  
Smithland, Ky.

Ridley bids former state rep farewell

The retirement of the honorable Mike Cherry from the Kentucky General Assembly is not a "sunset scene" moment, but merely a change of scenery for an ever-evolving public servant. He will continue to move us forward and toward a better future. The passion he has for his community and the Commonwealth of Kentucky will be evident for decades to come, and I certainly look forward to seeing what lies ahead for the state because of the accomplishments he has achieved from his work in Frankfort. For that and so much more, I say, "Job well done!"

On a personal level, Mike Cherry is one of my truest and dearest friends. He has not only encouraged and moti-

vated me, but through his own works, challenged me to continuously strive for what is best and right for the commonwealth. For that, I am forever grateful.

Mike Cherry has been a naval captain, a state representative and chairman of the powerful Kentucky House State Government Committee, with no issue too large for him to grasp and give direction. To say that he is the consummate civic servant would be a drastic understatement. We fellow community members—and the citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky—are indebted to him and the work he has done.

Congratulations, my friend! Fair winds and following seas....

Sen. Dorsey Ridley  
Henderson, Ky.

Crittenden man appreciates bridge

Thank you very much (to whom it may concern) for the new bridge over Crooked Creek on Turkey Knob Road. I, for one, certainly appreciate the grand improvements made to our backroads since we moved here 23 years ago—for instance the new bridge and road improvements on Valley View Road.

I'm sure all of us Amish enjoy the benefits, and also the non-Amish doing business at the feed mills, green houses, etc.

Amos Bontrager  
Marion, Ky.

Illinois reader still enjoys newspaper

Hello, again, from Illinois. This time writing from the Internet....still trying to get used to it. Still reading The Press and Rev. Lucy (Tedrick).

To all the veterans, thank you for your service. You are America's greatest legacy because freedom was defended through you. God certainly blessed us with the brave and

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Sun. 1:15, 4, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 6:30

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R

DJANGO

Fri. 7 • Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7

Mon.-Thur. 6:30

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JACK REACHER

Fri. 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15

Sun. 1:15, 4, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 6:30

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the courageous. And our troops are still the bravest.

In this dangerous and uncertain world, the greatest thing we have is our faith, and what's required from God's children is endurance. We see a lot of things happening today that don't make sense. Please note, God saw all this coming. What God looks for today is those who remember Him, depend on Him and call out to Him. While many claim (to do so), some do not. But those with faith, Jesus teaches us to be lights for the world as He is the Light for the world. The darkness will never destroy it. For what is good and eternal, darkness has no home.

I believe also in the frontiers that (are) inside of us...I know because God put them there. If we'd only remember, these frontiers challenge our individual abilities (to) not seek entitlements. We can solve our

problems. Man's reason and spirit have often solved the seemingly unsolvable, and we believe they can do it again. I hope we find them because they're still within us.

With the tragedy in Newtown, Conn., and other related violence, we cannot let the darkness dampen our spirits...and let it drag into the new year. For the American frontiers have not all been explored, regardless of how we think the world's gotten smaller or bigger.

I am confident the human spirit will triumph over the darkness of the world. So do not let your hearts be troubled. Believe in God. Believe also in Jesus.

The world will always hate our Lord, but our faith will never be deterred. God bless you and God bless America.

Bob DeLacy Jr.  
Marengo, Ill.

Regional blood center seeks January donors

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

January is National Blood Donor Month. Blood centers across the country are encouraging individuals to donate blood and inviting businesses and civic organizations to host blood drives during January.

Robbin Shively works with donor recruitment and public relations at the Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center for Crittenden, Caldwell and Christian counties. She said all blood types are welcome but the most needed types are O-negative, A-negative and B-negative blood.

Shively said it isn't unusual to see a shortage in blood supplies following the holiday season. National Blood Donor Month helps bring awareness to the importance of maintaining supplies. "It's very important to give because blood cannot be reproduced in a lab or manufactured. It has to come from someone who is willing to roll up their sleeve and give the gift of life," she said.

The Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center holds blood drives bi-monthly at Crittenden Health Systems. The next scheduled blood drive at the hospital in early February, approximately 56 days after their blood drive in December. Shively encourages a local business, church or civic organization to host a blood drive this month.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 80 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$179,900 - This is a great small hunting tract has all the makings of an excellent Deer and Turkey hunting property.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 173 ACRES - PRICE REDUCED TO \$268,150 - There is an abundance of thick cover on this property to grow and hold those Big Western Kentucky Bucks.

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 370 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,500/ACRE - Nearly 500 acres of food plots, interior roads, and creek. SOLD

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - Price Reduced \$1,645/ACRE - 100 acres of LIFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush. SOLD

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LIVESTOCK REPORT				
LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS FROM USDA MARKET NEWS				
Jan 8, 2013: KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.				
Receipts: 988 head, cattle weighed at time of sale				
Compared to last week: No trend. Supply included 44% heifers and 30% of feeders over 600 lbs.				
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
6	200-300	265	190.00-210.00	199.13
21	300-400	333	180.00-203.00	187.09
21	400-500	436	160.00-171.00	166.23
49	500-600	532	153.00-163.00	159.13
73	600-700	622	140.00-152.00	147.82
7	700-800	718	130.00-144.00	139.08
2	800-900	835	121.00-125.00	122.98
Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
5	200-300	254	165.00-186.00	171.92
7	300-400	372	170.00-179.00	177.32
17	400-500	449	148.00-159.00	154.91
15	500-600	564	131.00-150.00	145.53
8	600-700	675	132.00-139.00	135.62
1	700-800	720	108.00	108.00
Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
12	200-300	258	104.00-106.00	105.46
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
2	200-300	288	161.00-169.00	165.03
18	300-400	344	153.00-169.00	161.95
54	400-500	427	150.00-164.00	154.83
76	500-600	528	135.00-159.00	147.86
34	600-700	626	130.00-143.00	136.31
25	700-800	728	121.00-129.00	126.53
3	900-1000	938	100.00	100.00
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
4	200-300	265	147.00-160.00	152.67
6	300-400	371	134.00-145.00	140.18
24	400-500	449	125.00-156.00	142.93
38	500-600	544	119.00-142.00	134.74
7	600-700	661	116.00-129.00	122.34
3	700-800	732	110.00-117.00	114.75
Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
3	300-400	338	110.00-125.00	117.83
2	400-500	445	124.00-133.00	128.15
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
9	300-400	372	165.00-170.00	167.14
24	400-500	443	160.00-171.00	163.61
29	500-600	535	140.00-158.00	150.72
22	600-700	653	120.00-140.00	133.76
12	700-800	712	120.00-130.00	126.85
6	800-900	816	105.00-113.00	110.01
1	900-1000	900	105.00	105.00
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
8	300-400	362	140.00-158.00	153.09
15	400-500	466	140.00-158.00	153.12
2	500-600	572	129.00-130.00	129.51
5	600-700	681	120.00-129.00	127.19
11	700-800	785	105.00-115.00	109.45
Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1				
HEAD	WT RANGE	AVG WT	PRICE RANGE	AVG PRICE
1	400-500	470	134.00	134.00
1	500-600	530	134.00	134.00
Str Cows: %Lean Weight AD HD LD				
Breaker	75-80	1300-1715	69-75	68
Boner	80-85	1105-1650	69-75	77
Lean	85-90	1050-1310	64-71	72
Lite	85-90	800-1025	60-63	55-59
Str Bulls: YG Weight AD HD LD				
#1-2	1270-1705	88-93	96	84-86
Stock Cows: Cows 2 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 780.00-1125.00 per head.				
Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Not enough to test.				
Baby Calves: No test.				
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.				

# Cut-off for WHIP, EQIP apps nears

## Low-interest loan program available

The Kentucky Agricultural Finance Corporation (KAFC) has a variety of programs available to provide low interest financing to beginning and experienced farmers, agribusinesses and large/food animal veterinarians.

Local lender participation is required for most programs, but direct loans are available for larger projects. The interest rate for KAFC's portion of a loan is capped at 2 percent.

Visit <http://kafc.ky.gov/> for complete program guidelines, applications and deadlines.

The USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Kentucky is encouraging landowners, farmers and producers to visit their local NRCS office now to receive information and apply for conservation technical assistance and possible financial funding opportunities.

The application process for NRCS's conservation programs is continuous, but funding selections are made at specific times throughout the year. The Kentucky NRCS first application cutoff period date for consideration for 2013 funds is Jan. 18. Applications received after Jan. 18, will be held until the next application cut off period, which will be April 19, 2013.

NRCS State Conservationist Karen Woodrich announced this month that technical and financial assistance is available to eligible applicants for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). EQIP is a conservation program that provides financial and technical assistance to farmers and ranchers who face threats to soil, water, air and related natural resources on their land. Through EQIP, NRCS

develops contracts with agricultural producers to voluntarily implement conservation practices. Persons engaged in livestock or agricultural production and owners of non-industrial private forestland are eligible for this program. Eligible land includes cropland, pastureland, private non-industrial forestland and other farm or ranch lands.

EQIP offers several national and state initiatives which include the Mississippi River Basin Healthy Water-

shed Initiative, Seasonal High Tunnel Initiative, Organic Initiative, On-Farm Energy Initiative, Wildlife Initiative and Forestry Initiative. Interested land users should visit their local NRCS office to find out what opportunities are available through each of these EQIP initiatives.

A second conservation program, the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP), offers opportunities through the Working Lands for Wildlife (WLFW), which focuses on the recovery of certain at-risk, threatened or endangered wildlife species while helping other vulnerable and game species that depend on similar habitat. In Kentucky, the Golden-winged Warbler is the species of concern for parts of three Kentucky counties including Bell, Letcher and Harlan.

"We're urging producers to get their applications in as soon as possible to be considered for this year's funding," said Woodrich.

All recipients of assistance are required to develop a conservation plan. Conservation planning is an integral part of the conservation process. Landowners should work with

a conservation planner to develop the plan based on the landowner's operational goals to improve the productivity, sustainability and profitability of their operation. The conservation plan will serve as a roadmap to a variety of technical assistance and financial assistance through EQIP and WHIP, as well as other options available to the landowner.

"We're getting back to our roots with conservation planning," says Woodrich. "Conservation planning is the vital first step in understanding natural resources on your land, and also understanding how technical and financial conservation assistance can be incorporated into your operation to help you help the land. Now is the time to contact your local NRCS field office to develop a conservation plan."

For more information on NRCS, conservation planning and conservation programs visit NRCS on the web at [www.ky.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.ky.nrcs.usda.gov).

For more information, contact Ken Oliver, Resource Conservationist, at 988-2180, ext. 3; or Crittenden County Conservation District at 965-3921, ext. 3.

# 2 Crittenden County fatalities among Kentucky's 737 in 2012

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Kentucky's highway death toll in 2012 was slightly higher than 2011 and the state's top transportation official last week promised continued efforts in the next year to promote safe driving habits.

Preliminary statistics at the close of last year showed that 737 people lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2012, according to a count kept by the Kentucky State Police. That number was up from the 720 fatalities

during the same period in 2011.

But the death toll in 2012 was down from a three-year stretch ending in 2010, state police said. During the same period in 2008, there were 816 highway fatalities across the Bluegrass State, 782 in 2009 and 754 in 2010.

Two fatalities were recorded in Crittenden County last year, both on U.S. 641. In the first, Robert O. Waters, 77, of Marion, was killed just north of Crayne in a head-on crash on July 13.

Several months later, Euell Kenneth Guess, 76, of Fredonia, was also killed in a head-on crash. That accident occurred Nov. 28 just south of the Marion city limit.

In 2012, there were 29 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 31 lives reported in the Post 2 District, which includes Crittenden, Caldwell, Webster and four other counties. Fifteen of 26 victims were not wearing seatbelts, one of five victims was not wearing a helmet and two victims were pedestrians, re-

ports Trooper Stu Recke of the Madisonville post. Thirty-five people died in crashes in 2011. In the Post 1 District, which includes Livingston, Lyon and nine other counties, there were 63 people killed in fatal collisions. Of those who died, 32 were not wearing a seatbelt and five were not wearing a helmet.

Kentucky Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock said the higher statewide toll in 2012 remains a concern, especially amid a recent upswing in deaths.

"But it's not a numbers game for us," he said. "There is no such thing as 'acceptable losses.' Every highway death is a tragedy, and our Strategic Plan for Highway Safety is intentionally titled 'Toward Zero Deaths.'" In 2013, we will continue our efforts, including an emphasis on use of seat belts, driving sober and eliminating driver distractions."

Preliminary statistics from the state police indicate that in the 586 motor vehicle fatalities, 321 victims were not

wearing seat belts. Of 77 motorcycle fatalities, 39 were not wearing a helmet. Twelve of the 14 ATV fatalities were not wearing a helmet. Fifty-two pedestrians, one scooter/moped rider and seven bicycle riders were also killed in 2012. A total of 140 fatalities resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Death toll statistics were preliminary as state police awaited any further updates from local law enforcement agencies.

## SAFETY

Continued from Page 1

limited opportunities for children and parents to spend time together at the school, though such access will still be allowed for occasions like birthdays. "I get that," she said of any complaints, "but you're still going to have special days that allow that."

Shelley Davidson, mother of a primary student, believes parents should be patient with any inconveniences. "I believe parents need to not respond to the new procedures so hastily and negatively," she said. "They need to take a step back, do some research, and try to understand that our school officials are trying to put the safety of all students first. And that's what we as parents should expect of them. I applaud Dr. Yarbrough, the board of education, principals and teach-

ers for implementing and following the procedures."

An additional change at CCES now requires any adult entering the school to leave their driver's license or other identification inside the office until they are ready to exit the building.

Ashley Thomas said the precautions seem appropriate following the Newtown massacre. "I know I have been out there a few times eating with Ethan and there were so many people in and out with no name tags saying who they were," she explained. "If that is what it takes to keep my child safe, I am all for it."

The buzzer system is new at the primary school. The middle and high schools have been equipped with the same system for a few years, requiring people wishing to enter the school to use the outdoor intercom to communicate their intentions. Instituting the procedure at CCES was already

planned as a part of a facility upgrade, said White. But when the mass-shooting occurred just before Christmas at Sandy Hook Elementary School in New England, district officials decided to rush installation.

Similar measures were in place at the Connecticut school, but the shooter broke into the building, bypassing the buzzer system. That leaves some parents who favor the extra security questioning if the precautions put in place are even enough.

"The safety measures are a step in the right direction; however, if someone is intent on going on a shooting rampage, they can still gain access by lying about their reason for a visit," said D'Anna Sallin, whose son is a middle schooler. "Once they are inside, the school's security is breached and the damage is done."

White said the school dis-

trict has been working with city, county and state law enforcement to increase their presence at the schools, other buildings and events where students may be. Though none of the three school buildings has an armed, trained resources officer, the district has already in the new year requested impromptu walk-throughs at buildings by police. There has also been a lockdown drill this year at the middle school, which prepares faculty, staff and students in the event of a threat to their safety by someone armed and intent on harm to others inside the school.

Drills, lockdowns and walk-throughs will be unscheduled, according to White, in order to increase their effectiveness. She said all the precautions are sadly necessary in today's society.

"It's a new day," White said of the need for enhanced school safety measures.

# KU agrees to pay \$57 million EPA fix; could affect rates

STAFF REPORT

A Kentucky Utilities Co. (KU) settlement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) could leave the utility's customers paying more to help offset the almost \$60 million it will cost to resolve alleged violations at a electric generation facility in northern Kentucky. Customers served by KU, which serves Marion and a portion of southern Crittenden County, will already be paying more in 2013 after Kentucky's Public Service Commission (PSC)

agreed to allow a rate increase late last year.

The EPA settlement was announced Jan. 2 and will require KU to spend \$57 million to install an emissions control system, replace a coal-fired boiler and pay a civil penalty of \$300,000 to resolve alleged Clean Air Act violations at its coal-fired Ghent Station facility in northern Kentucky. It also requires KU to "adhere to more stringent and permanent (sulfuric acid) emission limits."

KU continues to deny the

allegations as a part of the EPA settlement, according to the consent decree filed in U.S. District Court.

Cliff Feltham, spokesman for the Lexington, Ky.-based utility, told the Lexington Herald-Leader the company is considering whether it will ask for permission from the PSC to pass along the cost of the upgrades to ratepayers. On Dec. 20 of last year, the PSC approved a settlement agreement reached by KU and its sister utility Louisville Gas and Electric Company that al-

lowed base electric rates to increase beginning Jan. 1.

As a part of the PSC settlement, KU base electric rates will increase \$51 million, down from the original request of \$82.4 million. For a KU residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month, the increase is expected to be \$4.82 per month, or about 5.8 percent.



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ties.

The incident allegedly happened on Dec. 31. Allen was lodged in McCracken County Jail. The investigation is continuing, Brewer said.

## Marion man injured, charged after wreck

A Marion man was injured and later charged with driving under the influence after a single-vehicle accident Friday night near Grand Rivers.

According to state police, Joseph Shouley, 27, was westbound on Newbern Road when he lost control of his 1983 Ford pickup and ended up in a fence off the road. Shouley and his passenger, Kasi Costello, 18, were not on scene when units arrived but were later located at a nearby residence.

Shouley who was reportedly intoxicated at the time of the accident around 11 p.m., was transported to Western Baptist Hospital by Livingston County EMS and admitted. Costello was also treated at Western Baptist. Shouley was charged with

DUI second offense, aggravated by leaving the scene of an accident. No charges were filed against Costello.

Grand Lakes Fire Department assisted at the scene.

## Salem man charged with sexual abuse

A Salem man has been charged with sexual abuse following an encounter with a young boy in the backseat of a car.

Livingston County Sheriff's Deputy Irvin Davis conducted the investigation and charged William P. Allen, 21, with first-degree sexual abuse of a four-year-old boy.

Livingston Chief Deputy Sheriff Devin Brewer said the incident happened in the backseat of a car belonging to the child's parents and was witnessed by one of the parents, who contacted authori-



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# KSP using deck of cards to help solve old crimes

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Police are renewing efforts to rectify unsolved cases by asking the public for leads.

In 2010, state police distributed more than 8,000 decks of playing cards to prisons across Kentucky depicting information from unsolved cases. The deck of cards highlighted 52 unsolved Kentucky homicide or missing person cases, two of which were in Livingston County. Since that time, three of those cases have been solved.

One of the Livingston County cases involves the death of Deputy Carrie Hopkins. According to information on the Ace of Spades in the deck of cards, on Sept. 9, 1984, Hopkins, 54, advised dispatch that he was out with a hitchhiker on U.S. 60 near Smithland. After no response from the deputy, officers later found him at his cruiser that Sunday, dead of a gunshot wound after an apparent struggle.

The other local case involves the murder of Margaret Anderson, who at 61 was

found dead of multiple stab wounds at her McCollum Road home in Ledbetter on July 17, 2006. The person or persons responsible for her death have yet to be found.

State police hope that sharing information with the public again will provide fresh leads that can help solve these cases and bring some closure to families. Trooper Michael Webb in Frankfort reviews the leads as they come in and disseminates the information to local posts.

"We have received hundreds of tips in the past two years that we hope will lead to more cases being solved," said Webb. "Not only do these tips assist with solving cases, they sometimes provide additional information about other criminal activity taking place."

Copies of the complete deck of cards can be found online at [www.kentuckystatepolice.org/unsolved\\_cases.htm](http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org/unsolved_cases.htm). The toll-free tipline where tips can remain anonymous is (877) 735-2648. The public can also submit tips via e-mail at [kyunsolved@ky.gov](mailto:kyunsolved@ky.gov). adjusted.

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Our readership lost numerous civic and community leaders during the last year, including two former Crittenden County judge-executives—one of whom also served as sheriff and the other a state trooper—one former Livingston County judge-executive and sheriff, two former superintendents of Crittenden County's school district and veterans of World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the Persian Gulf War in the early 1990s.

## January

Debra Gail Sullenger, 56.  
Ronald Gene Hoffman, 67.<sup>1</sup>  
James Thomas Boone, 101.  
Ronald "Ronnie" Paul Rudd, 52.  
Donnie Miller, 65.  
William R. "Ricky" Kiebler, 55.  
Eugene "Sonnie" Ferrell, 70.  
Ruby L. Frantz, 87.  
Ann Marie DiMarco Tabor, 86.  
Robert Louis Chittenden, 67.<sup>1</sup>  
George Raymond Shire, 84.  
Harold Riley "Cotton" Tabor, 72.<sup>1</sup>  
Harold "Buddy" Rogers, 82.<sup>1</sup>  
Paul Manker, 77.  
Edgar "Clay" Richardson, 86.  
Robert Wayne Coleman Millikan, 70.  
Timothy Allen Sparks, 55.  
Cozette Ray Casper, 102.  
Rosa Lee Lynch, 87.  
Judy Easley, 65.  
Roy Spencer Rushing, 87.<sup>2</sup>  
Juanita Hobbs, 80.  
Kathy Belt, 55.  
Leealema Pauline Duncan Nichols, 67.  
Lloyd Franklin Hoffman, 94.  
Cecile Ann Banko Snider, 93.

**March**  
John J. Ruschmeyer, 89. <sup>1</sup>  
Raymond L. Winters, 81.  
Clyde Junior Lewis, 48.  
Betty Ruth Martin, 75.  
Dorothy "Dottie" Brookshire Winn, 52.  
Ashley Nicole Quertermous, 15.  
Thelma Johnson, 81.  
Virginia "Tinsy" Cotton, 95.  
Mae Hodge, 80.  
Boise Junior Woodall, 79.  
Wallace Glenn Hooks, 68.  
Henry Douglas Sullenger, 86. <sup>1</sup>  
James Marvin Jackson, 63.  
Lydia Gayle Board, 48.  
Dr. Dennis G. Lacy, 76. <sup>1</sup>  
Terry Hosick, 59.  
Gregory Lee "Greg" Rawls, 50.  
Hazel Alfreda Driver, 78.  
Ada Ilene "Adalene" Hoover, 96.  
Kathryn Naomi Eskew, 89.  
Jesse Eli Ellis, Jr., 88.  
Matthew J. Jones, 33.  
Francine J. Laidacker, 65.  
David Nicholas Barnes, 57.  
Richard "Dick" Allen Anderson, 65. <sup>1</sup>  
James W. Stovall, 71.  
Janet Marie Morgan, 72.

**April**

Carrie Marie Evans, 68.  
Roger Dale Hughes, 68. <sup>1</sup>  
Rev. Marlin "Mark" Stinnett, 74.  
Charles Eugene Adams, 77.  
Myra Guess Hamilton, 90.  
Dora Dean Paris, 78.  
Ann Berry Curless, 87.  
Malcolm E. Hunt, 76. <sup>1</sup>  
Sidney Dean Workman, 77.  
Relma Lee Wood Lawson, 84.  
Lillian Yates Elliot, 87.  
Linda T. Hines, 79.  
Sybrena Kay Bates, 48.  
Dell Bozeman, 93.  
Patsie Virginia Lasher, 85.  
Christy Lee Curry, 27.  
Karla Jo Curnel, 50.  
Dorothy N. Guill, 66.  
Ricky Joe Adams, 32.  
Verna Belle Walker, 64.  
William Carlton "Bill" Stallion, 84. <sup>1</sup>  
James O. Kirk, 69. <sup>1</sup>

**June**  
Evelyn "Sis" Bentley, 93.  
Darold "Tex" Bushue, 75.

**July**  
Jeffrey Ray Ivy, 51.  
Trystan Shane Robinson, 6 mos.  
Norma J. Casper, 84.  
Julia Theresa Barciszewski, 97.  
Alfred Ray Sliger, 77.  
L.G. Quertermoust, 87.<sup>1</sup>  
Loretta West, 79.  
Maurie Houston Kirk, 90.<sup>1</sup>  
Nell Perryman, 84.  
J.W. Lynn, 80.<sup>1</sup>  
Leonard E. "Jim" Roberts, 89.<sup>1</sup>  
Anthony "Tony" D. Shaffer, 49.<sup>1</sup>  
J.D. Orr, 90.<sup>1,2</sup>  
Robert "Bob" Waters Sr., 77.<sup>1</sup>  
Mary Louise Chippis, 72.  
Margaret Berry, 89.  
Richard Davis Croft, 87.<sup>1</sup>  
Phillip M. Belt, 67.  
Edward Earl "Eddie" Hendrix, 60.  
Wilma Elizabeth Lester, 89.  
Herman Douglas Reed, 81.<sup>1</sup>  
Don Tinsley, 81.<sup>1</sup>  
Ronald M. Davidson, 65.  
Ray Dennan Jr., 87.<sup>1</sup>

## August

Eleanor W. Marshall, 101.  
Bert Arthur Papineau, Sr., 82.  
Frieda Jo Heady, 70.  
Carl Bishop, 78. <sup>1</sup>  
Elvis Kinnis, 72.  
Benjamin William Aull, 26. <sup>1</sup>  
Edwin Albert Bleuer, 79.  
Sister Rose Theresa Johnson, 81.  
James Trice "Jim" Tinsley, 68.  
Frances Kay Kimbrell, 69.  
Ann Thomas, 62.  
Emma Azalee Farmer, 88.  
Roland Lee Hardin, 91. <sup>1</sup>

## September

Charles Glen "Charley" Stone, 82.<sup>1</sup>  
James Harley Rose, 87.<sup>1</sup>  
Charlotte Ann Maness, 69.  
John Earl Crider Sr., 71.  
Jerald Allen Penn, 52.<sup>1</sup>  
Sarah Scott-Rowe, 32.  
William L. Nichols, 91.  
Mary Lois Wicks, 88.  
William Russell Polk, 83.<sup>1</sup>  
James D. "Jim" King, 77.<sup>1,2</sup>  
Jerry L. Thomas, 69.  
David Jerome Mullen, 42.  
Terry W. Baker, 66.<sup>1</sup>  
David Jay Weaver, 57.  
Harriet Cowan, 75.  
Virginia Sivells Hunt, 90.  
Rosa Nell Hillyard, 84.  
Henry Clay Rice, 74.<sup>1</sup>  
Chester P. Smith, 85.  
Donna K. Barnes, 67.  
Lloyd C. Williams, 83.<sup>1</sup>  
Grace Mae Larue, 84.  
James "Jim" Stephenson, 69.  
Lola Mae Doom Patton, 91.  
Donna Ann Rushing, 78.

**October**  
 Pearlie Joyce Curnel, 73.  
 Betty Lou Hurford, 82.  
 Frank Leslie Lawson, 88.  
 Estalene C. Morris, 91.  
 Bernice Ann Nunnelly Knight, 76.  
 Kathleen "Kat" Ford, 82.  
 Marilyn "Mickey" Shewmaker, 65.  
 David Allen Perrin, 55.  
 Mercedes Watson Rayburn, 89.  
 Crawford "Jack" Lanham, 76.  
 Shirley Jean Conrad, 79.  
 Donna Cheryl Millikan, 67.  
 Dottie Sue Patton Woodrum, 76.  
 Mary Alice Sigler 99.  
 Stella Joice Templeton Newsome, 56.  
 Phillip Ray Hurd, 72.  
 Bernice Ann Nunnelly Knight, 76.  
 Estalene C. Morris, 91.  
 Angela Renee Robinson, 40.  
 Charline Haney Ford, 83.  
 Harold Belt, 44.  
 Kathleen "Kat" Ford, 82.  
 Kathleen Reed, 76.  
 Charles Glen "Charley" Stone, 82. <sup>1</sup>  
 T. Rankin Terry, 98. <sup>1</sup>  
 Rolley James Johnson, 86.

**November**

Euell Kenneth Guess, 76.  
Michael "Mickey" Kindred, 66.<sup>1</sup>  
Imogene Brantley, 90.  
Mary Marie Smith 56.  
Charles "C.J." Bobinsky IV, 2.  
Roberta Sue Rudd, 73.  
Charles Crayne, 84.<sup>1</sup>  
Michael Shane Travis, 25.  
Cynthia Ann Walker, 54.  
Jimmy Ray Stinnett, 70.  
Phillip Eugene Faulkner, 74.  
Deloris Jean Phelps Dunkerson, 75.  
Rev. Wendalenois Joel Cox, 67.<sup>1</sup>  
Franklin Davis Blackburn, 71.<sup>1</sup>  
William Carlisle Towery Sr., 92.<sup>1</sup>  
William Harvey Walton Jr., 68.  
Orna Jewell Croft, 99.  
Arville Ray Collins, 60.<sup>1</sup>  
Ruby Lee Phillips, 77.  
John Patrick Ruschmeyer, 20.  
Peggy Allen Ralf, 62.  
Audie Faye Brown, 67.  
Clarena Blackburn, 90.  
Zelona Mae Belt, 92.  
Barbara Gene Mayes, 71.  
Mary Charles (Clark) Babb, 89.  
Rev. David Eugene Winders, 81.  
Virginia Lois "Ginny" Threlkeld, 49.

## December

James Clarence Woodall, 81.  
Kenneth Ray Brantley, 63.  
Joe E. Morris, 86.<sup>1</sup>  
Nancy Elizabeth Kent Westberry, 86.  
Terry Ray McKinney, 66.  
Mildred L. Croft, 88.  
Lula June McKinley, 74.  
Bernie Marie Conger, 80.  
Janice Walton, 65.  
Randy K. Horning, 56.  
Benetta Mae Roudeshush, 81.  
Barry Wayne Enoch, 76.<sup>1</sup>  
James W. Brown, 82.<sup>1</sup>  
Rayburn "Ray" W. Gilland, 79.  
Bonnie Kay Deckert, 58.  
Mildred Sue (Martin) King, 70.  
Charles Norman Winters, 79.  
Lonnie Bakes Payne, 73.  
Barbara Minkley Creager, 83.

1-Military veteran  
2-Law enforcement officer

## Continued from Page 1

■ Installation of a new water main through the heart of Marion was finally completed in 2012 after years of planning...and continual repairs to the almost 90-year-old cast-iron water line. Once completed, the city was able to deliver a higher quality level of drinking water to its customers. Completion also allowed for the paving of U.S.

■ On May 26, the City of Marion opened its new fire station on the corner of Main and Bellville streets to public. "It's a terrific day for the City of Marion because we have wanted a new fire station for 20-plus years," longtime Mayor Mickey Alexander said during the dedication at the grand opening. Fire Chief Ronald "Red" Howton said it was a proud day for the city's volunteer firefighters, who had been crammed in tight quarters at the former 50-year-old fire station on East

■ In the end, Marion city officials could not convince residents along Airport Road that annexation into the city would be beneficial, but those homes and others along U.S. 60 West just outside of Marion received access to the city's sewer utility anyway. In June, residents slated for access to sewer axed annexation, but Marion City Council continued with plans to extend its sewer system to Marion-Crittenden County Airport.

■ In 2011, it was historic flooding that plagued the county. Turn the calendar to 2012, and it was severe drought that hit farmers, gardeners and municipal water supplies. In agriculture, if it wasn't crops like corn failing

in the withering heat and arid conditions, many livestock farmers were selling off their animals early when hay to keep cattle fed became scarce or too expensive to justify. The City of Marion, too, struggled with water supply problems as the water level of Lake George continued to drop. As a result, water restrictions were put in place to protect supplies. Even today, the parched land and water supplies would need several inches of water to recover from last year's deficiencies.

City officials are still asking residents to conserve water.

■ Rural water utility subscribers learned they would be paying more to keep the tap running when Kentucky's Public Service Commission approved a rate increase requested by Crittenden-Livingston Water District. The first bump was set at 6.2 percent but the utility was approved for up to 16 percent over the next three years.

■ It's the rarest of crimes in Crittenden County, but on July 16, Marion residents

Leonard E. "Jim" Roberts, 89, was found dead in his East Depot Street home, an apparent murder victim during a violent assault. The following day, Cindy L. Hutchinson, 50, who had been living in the same home as Roberts, was arrested in another state on a warrant charging her with receiving stolen property, a car belonging to Roberts. Hutchinson was later indicted for the murder of Roberts by a Crittenden County grand jury. She is scheduled for trial in January 2014.

## Continued from Page 1

"He was very humble," said Rev. Johnny Beaver, who officiated Enoch's funeral and was his pastor for the last year at Calvary Baptist Church in Lafayette. "It was hard to get him to talk about the war." Beaver said that as a Christian, Enoch appeared uncomfortable about some of the things he had to do during the war. "He may have been a big, beary-looking guy, but he was as gentle as a dove."



Gordon Guess, who grew up running around with Enoch in Crittenden County and spent a year alongside him at Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy, felt the same about the former classmate. "He was a very modest individual," Guess recalled.

Enoch played offensive guard for Marion High School's football team. "He was one of the toughest guys I've ever known," Guess said, adding that when it came to sports, Enoch was more of a swimmer than anything. Enoch also enjoyed exploring caves around the area as a youngster, according to Guess.

"Working at a summer camp during high school he made a now legendary swim of 10 miles with the camp advisor," reported the Macon County (Tenn.) Chronicle in a story on Enoch several months ago.

Though Enoch and his family lived in several locations across the United States during his career, finally settling in northern Tennessee, he never forgot his roots. In April of 2005 he returned to

In 1996, Enoch published a book, "Teammates: SEALs at War," detailing the inside story of Vietnam War special operations. The 318-page paperback is a rare find these days, going for as much as \$300 on the Internet, but is available for checkout at Crittenden County Public Library. In the book, fellow member of SEAL Team 1, presidential candidate and former U.S. Sen Bob Kerrey, offered the foreword, "If (Enoch) says it happened it did. If he says someone else did all the work and deserves all the glory, he probably deserves at least half. He is a man who always did more than his share and always asked for less than he was owed."

Rev. Don Jones, who served as Enoch's family pastor for about eight years at First Baptist Church in Lafayette, said the man always gave credit to his comrades. Jones shared a special bond with his close friend.

having served as a Marine in Vietnam at the time Enoch was operating as a SEAL. "I just can't say enough about the guy," an emotional Jones said days after the funeral. "He was one of those who I considered a great man because of his accomplishments," the pastor said. "He loved the Lord, he was a patriot and, in general, one of the finest men I know. (All) I can say is I know he is with the Lord."

Jones was one of several friends, family and military comrades to speak at Enoch's three-hour funeral. "You can't sum up his life in 15 minutes," Beaver explained.

In addition to his military exploits, caring for his family and volunteering in the community, Enoch also served as a missionary to the Philippines on several occasions. He had spent time training there during his military career, which made the missionary work all the more fulfilling. "One of his greatest times was baptizing people in the Pacific Ocean," Jones said of Enoch's missionary work.


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**CORNER LOT LOCATION...**2 BR home on corner lot in Marion. New roof, gazebo. gf

**LARGE FAMILY...**is what this home needs. 4 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances. hh

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**MAIN ST...**3 BR, 2 BA w/basement & has 2 BR, rental apt g

**RENTAL INVESTMENT...**2 BR, 1 BA on large lot. Salem. gh

**HOME w/GUEST APT...**3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv/Din. Comb w/ fireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appl, plus 2 BR, quest apt.

**SALEM RANCH...**3 BR, 2 BA brick home. in Salem. dl

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**LOT...**located on Main St. in Marion. jw

**LARGE CORNER LOT...**located in Marion. gb

**2 LOTS...**near the golf course on Country Club Dr...dl

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**15 ACRES...**with 3 BR, 2 BA modular home. 1612 sq ft of living space, 30 x 50 shop bldg. w/concrete floors., trees. Includes appliances. Bb

**DEER MAGNET...**approx 187 acres of cut over timber, some fields and creek bottoms. Tons of bedding area to hold several deer, one small pond. Several great area to build several homes. ja

## UNION CO. HOMES

**40 ACRES...**serenity is what owners call this home. 5 BR, 5 BA brick with views of countryside. Amenities include: in ground pool, work out room, fireplace, built-in cabinets, plus too many others to mention. Call for more details. jh

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# 1952 proved to be eventful year for county

Let's take a look back at what was happening in our community 61 years ago in the early months of 1952. An unknown person started the new year off with his thoughts on the state of our country. Some of the things he speaks about sound familiar. Other items from the archives of The Press bring back memories of events that were happening during that time.

### The Low-down for January 1952

Well, nice people, at this time of year, we are trying to deduce what to do next. Our nation in 150 years has grown into quite some pumpkins. With more ice boxes, telephones, automobiles, ye Olde Beauty Shoppes, darkened night spots and killings on our highways than enjoyed by any other nation, we are feeling our oats. And to waltz out and examine an old tried and true saying, "chestiness goeth before a fall," it is time, almost, to call the ambulance.

Nobody likes a wise guy, a braggart. With our big, free-spending type government, we have made friends world-wide. Fair weather types, that is. But to the very ones that we imagine we are impressing with our superiority and lavish grandness, we are garden variety suckers.

We know as well as we know two and two make four that Washington, Franklin and Jefferson knew what they were talking about. They said we should mind our own business. Their method was as simple as that. It worked. Look at us now. Our tail over the dash board, an income tax agent around every corner, still acting half pixilated and in debt up to our collar button.

Some of the headlines for January 1952 include natural gas that was available to residents of Marion with more than 25 miles of pipeline constructed.

For more than a year our mayor, L. D. Chipps, and Harold Yates, John Metcalfe, Albert Henry, Orlyn Love, Robert McMican, T.G. Hinch and members of our city council have worked diligently for the construction and installation of a natural gas system for the City of Marion.

These officers were assisted by city employees C.W. Threlkeld, superintendent of the combined water and gas system, Isabel Watson and Gertrude Brown, the two ladies who worked in the city office and kept a check on the expenses of the construction of the new system.

Our system was completed and gas made available to the city on Dec. 29, 1951, and the Kroger Grocery Co., with Carson Davidson as local manager,



one of the leading young businessmen of our community, was the first establishment in our town to take advantage of the natural gas and its conveniences.

The Kroger Co. employed The Home Supply Co. (owned and operated by John Tabor and Gilbert Tabor and assisted by Jack McGuire) to install in the Kroger Grocery Co. an up-to-date natural gas heating system.

At 10 a.m. on Dec. 29, 1951, John Tabor applied the match to the first natural gas in the City of Marion.

From that time on, the people of our town have had available to them the use of natural gas. City officials and employees hoped it would be of much benefit for heating homes and improving the business development of our community.

The distribution system, within the city limits is approximately 12 and a half miles and the transmission line which is a four inch steel welded line. It extends from Marion on Ky 91 for 12-and-a-half miles to the large 26-inch line of the Texas Gas Transmission Co., which crossed Caldwell County just above Fredonia.

This large 26-inch line extends for approximately 1,000 miles into the heart of the State of Texas to the large natural gas wells, which is our source of supply. All the residents along this stretch of Ky 91 also have the opportunity to hook on to this new source of energy to have modern day gas appliances and heating systems installed in their homes.

During this period of time, Mr. Davidson tells us that it cost Kroger less than



The Kroger Grocery Co., with Carson Davidson as local manager, was the first establishment in our town to take advantage of the natural gas and its conveniences.

50 cents per day to heat their large store on Main Street.

\*\*\*  
Showing at the Kentucky Theater for the month of January included "Cavalry Scout," starring Rod Cameron and Audrey Long; "Hatchet Man," starring Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young; "Happy Go Lovely," starring David Niven, Vera Ellen and Caesar Romero. The featured cartoon was Popeye's "Let's Talk Spinach."

\*\*\*  
**Eight from Crittenden County leave Tuesday for Induction**  
There were eight Marion and Crittenden County boys who left Tuesday for Owensboro for their induction into the armed forces. They were Kenneth R. Ordway, Rural Route 1, Carol Russell Herrin; Rural Route 5; John William Nation, Tolu; Paul Andrew Hunt, Rural Route 4; Charles A. Love, Marion; and Luther Calvin Peek, Dycusburg.

\*\*\*  
**Pupils given Polio Dime Cards to be filled**  
Parents of school children in Crittenden County were

urged today to encourage small children to fill their School Dime Cards and return them before the close of the March of Dimes campaign on Jan. 31. They pointed out that children under 15 years of age constitute polio's principle targets.

The school cards they fill and return to their teachers will work throughout the year in providing the necessary care and treatment for every patient.

The March of Dimes gives children an opportunity to help other children, not only in Crittenden County, but throughout the nation.

In doing so, these children are also protecting themselves, for as long as the March of Dimes has funds, the best available care is assured for every polio patient who needs it.

The following is information I have added.

Polio (also called poliomyelitis) was a contagious, historically

devastating disease that was virtually eliminated from the United States by 1979 and the western hemisphere by 1991.



Jimmy Fox was a Crayne student and the March of Dimes poster child for 1953.

A little though polio had plagued humans since ancient times, its most extensive outbreak occurred in the first half of the 1900s before the vaccination created by Jonas Salk became widely available in 1955.

At the height of the polio epidemic in 1952, nearly 60,000 cases with more than 3,000 deaths were reported in the United States. However, with the widespread vaccination, the dis-

ease was virtually eliminated from the United States by 1979 and the western hemisphere by 1991.

I personally remember these March of Dimes cards when I was attending Crayne grade school during this time. We all worked so hard trying to fill our cards with dimes which would be turned in to help children with this disease.

If we weren't able to fill out the whole card we did what we could.

This disease was especially important to us that attended Crayne school for one of our own school mates had the disease, and in February of 1955, he was the March of Dimes poster boy for that year. He was Jimmy Fox.

The following article appeared in The Press in February 1955.

Little Jimmy Fox, it's the little chaps like Jimmy Fox that we have on our hearts and minds, not only in January, the month set aside for March of Dimes, but every month of the year.

Jimmy, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Fox, is going to school at Crayne and Mrs. Mildred Brookshire Paris is his first grade teacher. And to her belongs much credit for his excellent progress in school.

The children in the Crayne school love Jimmy and appreciate his courage, his independent spirit and his cheerful attitude.

His sweet little smile, that just invites your attention, lingers with you, after you have gone from his presence.

Jimmy has had a severe case of polio, but it has not held him back. He is just a regular guy, he will have you know.

\*\*\*  
These were a few of the headlines and community items that were shared with the public through our local paper, The Crittenden Press.

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# Hearing Tests for Marion

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Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if they have a correctable hearing loss.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Most hearing problems gradually get worse. An annual test will keep track of a progressive loss. No hearing problem of any consequence should ever be ignored.

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**FORDS FERRY** - This is a must see 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, central heat & air, city water & sewer. Nice 3 car garage all sitting on 2 +/- acres. lb

**KY 91 NORTH** - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath brick home w/ fireplace, lots of kitchen cabinets, finished basement w/ kitchen, all appliances stay. Elec. or wood heat, central air & 30x60 workshop w/ concrete floor. 2 metal carports all on 2 1/2 acres. \$69,500.00. ra

**HOME WITH POOL** - 3 bdr brick home w/ dining rm, kitchen cabinets, elec. heat, central air, 2 car garage, storage bldg, inground pool located on Hwy. 60 west. \$83,500. rw

**COUNTRY DRIVE** - 3 or 4 bdr brick home w/ family rm, den, 1 car garage, fenced back yard with lots of shade trees. Priced for quick sale. \$79,000.00. hd

**MYERS BED & BREAKFAST** - 4 bdr, 3 bath, liv. rm, din rm, large kitchen, storage rm, basement & large back porch in the main house. Two 2 bdr apartments, storage rm and a lg porch with the cottage home. Beautiful hardwood floors & other woodwork in the main house. Some appliances & furniture stay. Only \$165,000.00. jm

**INCOME PROPERTY** - 3 apt bldg. There are 3 1 bdr, 1 bath apt. 2 presently rented & owner living in the other storage rm & approx. 4 acres. Great investment. \$59,500.00. dt

**COUNTY LINE** - Located on the Union/Crittenden line off Hwy. 60, 3 bdr, 2 bath double lot with a nice 24x24 garage. Nice quiet area. \$42,000.00. bb

**CHERRY STREET** - Cute 3 bdr, 1 bath home, utility rm, storage bldg & double lot. Good starter home or investment property. \$30,000.00 gt

**COUNTRY SETTING** - Nice 2 or 3 bdr brick home w/ lots of kitchen cabinets. Utility rm has several cabinets. All appliances stay. Central heat & air, back deck, storage bld & carport. Also 1.38 +/- acres. Priced to sell. lm

**GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION** - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00 js

**EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT** - This home has 4 bdr, 2 full baths, full walkout basement, 2 ponds for swimming or fishing, a 12x16 storage bldg & 22x44 workshop; a beautiful new kitchen w/ new cabinets, new roof and more updates. This property is one of a kind, absolutely beautiful. This could be your dream home. Wait there's more... all sitting on 10+/- acres. Reduced to \$172,500.00. rm

**IF IN THE COUNTRY IS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE, THIS IS IT** - Very nice 3-5 bdr on 5+/- acres, appliances stay. This home has 2 offices that could be used as bedrooms with an outside entrance. There are 2 full baths, beautiful shaded drive, nice size yard with no other houses in sight. Nice size pond fully stocked & a place to enjoy the wildlife or have a family picnic. smw

**GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD** - This brick home has a lg living rm, dining rm, den w/ fireplace, lg utility rm, storage rm & full basement. Central heat & air, carport and large outbuildings. Great location on Sturgis Rd. PRICE REDUCED TO \$114,000.00. ww

**WALKER STREET** - 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice size laundry rm, back deck, large yard. \$42,000.00 MAKE OFFER! rd

**POPLAR STREET** - This home is located in town, walking distance to banks, court house & restaurants. 4 bdr 1 1/2 baths, laundry rm & paved drive. Lots of shade trees on this nice big lot. Home is move in ready. \$59,000.00 sp

**MAIN STREET** - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

**PERFECT LOCATION** - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bldg, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$35,000.00. df

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

**LOTS & ACREAGE**

**IRMA WHITE ROAD** - 69 +/- acres with a 12x16 hunting cabin. Excellent hunting or recreational farm. Won't last long. \$90,000.00. hd

**40 +/- ACRES** - Great hunting full of deer & turkey, all wooded and located just outside the city limits on Hwy. 506. Small tracts are hard to find, so hurry before it's gone. \$69,000.00. jr

**24 +/- ACRES** - If you are looking for a nice quiet place to live, this 24 acres has a lot to offer, perfect for fishing, camping or just a weekend getaway for the family. \$38,400.00. cb

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

**COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM** - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. es

**QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD** - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. mr

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# Jesus: The name above every name

Hello friend, and welcome today to our devotional time that we call "Stepping Stones." We sincerely hope that these articles honor Jesus Christ and also is a help to you in a spiritual way.

I want to look once again at our devotional thought, "The Name Above Every Name" and we've taken our text from Philippians 2:9-11, where we read, "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name: That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." (KJV)

The first name I want to bring to your attention today is found in Acts 17:22-23. Here the Apostle Paul is witnessing to a group of intellectual, religious men on Mar's Hill in Athens. "Then



Paul stood in the midst of Mars' Hill, and said, "Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, 'TO THE UNKNOWN GOD.' Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you." (KJV) We would not ordinarily consider one of the names the Word of God gives Jesus Christ to be, "The Unknown God." However, the Apostle Paul told these religious and lost unbelievers he would declare to them the "Unknown God" whom they ignorantly worshipped, and then Paul defined this Unknown God as the resurrected Lord and

Creator of all things, and that is none other than Jesus Christ. Today, billions of people do not know Jesus Christ, so to them, He is the "Unknown God". The only way, according to the Word of God, that any person can know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior is by God's grace that is received only by personal faith in Christ's finished work on Calvary's cross. Religions declare that salvation can be by grace, but they also add works of various kinds. God's Word says differently in Ephesians 2:8-9, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." (KJV)

Also, Jesus Christ is given the title of "The Word" of God. In John 1:1 and also verse 14, this is seen in scripture. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God." Verse 14 says, "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt

among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth." (KJV)

These verses bring out that Jesus Christ is the communication of God to man. Jesus Christ is God, manifest in flesh and declares to mankind the One who has always existed from eternity past. Only God the Son can communicate God to man and provide the means by which man can possess eternal life. This same "Word", Jesus Christ, who came to die as the substitute for sinful mankind on the cross of Calvary, is the same "Word" who will return one day to judge this world of Christ rejecting sinners.

I hope you know Jesus Christ as your Savior, but if you don't and you put it off until it's too late, you will experience Him as your Judge, as Revelation 19:11-13 plainly tells us.

Please trust Jesus Christ today before it's too late for you.

# New Year brings reflections on progress

Now that we have entered the Year 2013, we would do well to pause for a time from our many activities and consider where we stand in our spiritual life, to see whether or not we've made any progress in the last year...or longer.

We know the secular world has been advancing so fast in the last 150 years that it's hard, if not impossible, for anyone to keep up with the "latest." On the other hand, it is obvious that the Church of Jesus Christ has come far short of the excellence that Paul writes in Ephesians 3:20, (which reads), "Now onto him that is able to do exceedingly, abundantly, above all that we ask or think according to the power that worketh in us." We must admit, we have seen very little of this power of love that Paul is here writing about.

Although the secular world has gone beyond what could have been imagined only a generation ago, are we then to believe the kingdom of darkness has a greater potential than the Kingdom of light? I don't think so. It is

## Commentary by Felty Yoder

that we have not come anywhere near unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ. I cannot think of anything more fitting to (address) the sad state of the church in our day than the figure we have in the first 18 verses of John 5. Here Jesus went to the feast of the Jews at Jerusalem. There by the sheep market is a pool called Bethesda, the House of Mercy having five porches. Here lay a great multitude of crippled, blind and paralyzed people, waiting for an angel to stir the water. The first one to step in would be made well of whatever disease he had.

Jesus is the gate to the sheep, and right here at the House of Mercy, people sell their soul from one denomination to another. In the presence of the five porches, the five helps, where the five-fold ministries move the living waters every Sunday morning, we have a multitude of impatient folk—lame, diseased and helpless. Plus,

we have restlessness, contention, envy, strife and bitterness. The list goes on and on of deeds that hinder our walk with Jesus.

There was one man there, sick for 38 years. Jesus asked him if he wanted to be made well. And since the man had no on else to help him, Jesus told him to rise up, take his bed and walk. This happened on the Sabbath. When the Jews - who followed the scribes and Pharisees, the theologians of their day - saw the man carrying his bed, they said it wasn't lawful to do so on the Sabbath Day. When they learned that Jews had told him to do so, they sought to slay Jesus.

Jesus told the Jews that he was just doing what the Father was doing. This, however, did not satisfy the Jews who imagined they knew the will of God better than Jesus did. They only sought the more to kill him, not only because he had broken the religious order of the day, but also because He was making Himself equal with God.

If we don't believe in tak-

ing up the battle and gaining the victory over sin, we will be wasting our life in the wilderness and not going anywhere; or we will remain with the rest of the helpless and unbelieving at the House of Mercy, entertaining the thought that Jesus will come momentarily and rapture us, no matter what.

It doesn't appear that the Jews had much to offer for the suffering at the pool. Nor does it appear that the church as a whole made much headway in the last 1,650 years by reading the scriptures through the lenses of the theologians who would have us believe they understand the will of God better than Jesus did.

If anyone is still reading the Holy Writ that God has decreed that His dearly beloved and only begotten Son should come and fetch Himself a bride from a church who is sick, wretched, carnal, blind, divided into a thousand sects and a demon-nation, then you and I are not on the same page.

## Churchnotes

■ Upward Practice is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday at Marion Baptist Church. Coaches will call players with practice and times. The FLC Walking Track and Weight Room will be open on Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

■ Life in Christ Church will be having movie night beginning at 7 p.m. on Jan. 19. Showing will be "Last Ounce of Courage." Free popcorn and drinks provided. Everyone is welcome.

■ Marion Baptist Church will be hosting special classes beginning Sunday, Jan. 13: AWANA for children age two through fifth grade at 5:45 p.m.; Youth Bible Study for grades six to 12 at 6:30 p.m.; Financial Peace Class at 6:30 p.m.; Scrapbooking Class at 6:30 p.m.; Women's Bible/Prayer Class at 6:30 p.m.; Men's Bible Study Class at 6:30 p.m.; Revival

Principles Class at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at 965-5232.

■ Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon hosts Bible Skills, Drills and Thrills 6 p.m., on Sundays in the fellowship hall. The program uses a fun format to teach children in grades first through sixth Bible skills.

■ The Caldwell and Lyon County Grief Support Group is held at 2 p.m., every Monday in the Caldwell/Lyon Baptist Association building in Princeton. It offers an educated and trained Christian grief counselor who can guide a person through the initial stages of grief and beyond after the loss of a loved one. The group is open to everyone and there is no charge. For more information or directions, call Carma Lee Chandler at 365-6578. If unable to attend meetings on Monday nights, Bro. Mac Walls can counsel on Saturdays. Call 210-1204 to make an appointment.

# Prayer walk held at county schools

STAFF REPORT

On Jan. 2, Crittenden County resident Shelley Hunt organized a prayer walk at each of the county's schools. Hunt and a small group of individuals walked seven times around each school.

"It was just very important to me that we be able to inspire and show the students, teachers and everyone that we believe that God is bigger," Hunt said. "God is bigger than the evil forces that come upon us. God is bigger than the violence and the drugs and the bullying and everything. To me it was something God laid on my heart to do."

Hunt said she was inspired to organize the prayer walk after learning of a church in Tennessee that gathered around a hospital where a child lay sick. The group walked seven times around the hospital against cancer and disease, symbolic

of the biblical tale of God instructing Joshua to march around the city of Jericho in order to bring down the walls and defeat the enemy within.

While the tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary in Connecticut was on everyone's mind during the walk, Hunt said they also wanted to take a stand against bullying and other types of pressures students face each day.

"I just wanted to show there is so much hope in our God. All we have to do is just stand on that. Sometimes it can be so difficult to take those leaps of faith. But God is there waiting on us to do that," she said. "I just hope and pray it inspires other people to stand on their faith and act on the promises we have. Romans 8:38-39 tells us nothing can separate us from the love of God. And that's truly my hope that people understand and see that."

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# Worship with us

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**Harvest House Pentecostal Church**  
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.  
Children's church provided  
Sunday night | 6 p.m.  
Thursday night | 7 p.m.

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

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

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church**

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

*Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.*

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

**MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY  
**965-9450**  
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.  
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

**Frances Presbyterian Church**  
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7<sup>PM</sup>  
Sunday school - 10<sup>AM</sup> • Worship service - 11<sup>AM</sup>  
Every third Sunday evening service - 5:30<sup>PM</sup>

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
*Captured by a vision...*  
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities  
www.ebcmarion.org

**Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435  
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •  
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**Marion General Baptist Church**  
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor  
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**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, Marion • 965-5232

- Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
- Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
- Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9

**Pastor Mike Jones**

**Crayne Community Church**  
*Crayne Cemetery Road  
Marion, Kentucky*  
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

**Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church**  
State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
**Herbert Alexander, Pastor**

**Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church**  
*Pastor Bill McMican*  
2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
**Pastor Tim Burdon**  
**Minister of Youth Robert Kirby**  
**Minister of Music Mike Crabtree**  
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

**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.

**GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**ENON** 1660 KY 132 • MARION  
SERVICES  
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sunday night, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

**Marion Church of God**  
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.  
"Where salvation makes you a member."  
**Lucy Tedrick, pastor**

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

**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.

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



Obituaries

Navy Cross Enoch

Barry Wayne Enoch, 76, of Lafayette, Tenn., formerly of Marion, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012 at Sumner Regional Medical Center in Gallatin, Tenn.



Enoch was a member of the first group of Navy SEALs formed by President Kennedy during the Vietnam era. Surviving are his wife, Loleta Williams Enoch of Lafayette; children, Kenneth and wife Laura Enoch of Redmond, Ore.; Michael and wife Misty Enoch of Mt. Pleasant, N.C.; Laura and husband DeWayne Kalista of Bremerton, Wash.; grandchildren, Zachari Enoch, Chase Enoch, Ryan Enoch, Austin Enoch, Darby Enoch, Ryder Kalista, Jessica Lawson, Cheyenne Payne and Laramie Amezquita; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were Sunday, Dec. 30 at Anderson & Son Funeral Home in Lafayette with Bro. Johnny Beaver officiating. Burial was at the Anderson & Son Memorial Park with full military honors.

Brown

James W. Brown, 82, of Grand Rivers died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. He was retired as a crane operator for the former SKW plant in Calvert City.



Brown was a member of Iuka First Baptist Church in Livingston County and was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his wife of 59 years, Janice Howell Brown; two sons, James Brown Jr. and his wife Rhonda of Smithland, and Jerry Brown and his wife Paula of Fredonia; a daughter, Jacqueline Hackney and her husband Danny of Grand Rivers; six grandchildren, Kayla Brown, Kari and husband Kevin Garner, Elizabeth Brown, Andrea and husband Jonathan Hubbard, Kendra and husband Chris Glenn and Nathan and wife Kendra Hackney; and seven great-grandchildren, Ethan Garner, Joshua and Sidney Hubbard, Brady and Mia Glenn, Ciara and Kennadee Hackney.

He was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Ashley Nicole Brown; and his parents, Earl Joseph Brown and Callie Elizabeth Day Brown. Services were Sunday, Dec. 30 at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. Tommy Williams officiating. Burial was at Iuka Cemetery in Livingston County.

Gilland

Rayburn "Ray" W. Gilland, 79, died Monday, Dec. 24, 2012 at his home in South Roxana, Ill. He was born Nov. 21, 1933 in Salem, the son of Alvie and Rosie Miller Gilland. He was a member of the Alton (Illinois) First Southern Baptist Church. He retired from Piasa Lincoln Mercury as a mechanic and was a member of the Bethalto Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are two brothers, Garry and wife Cheryl Ramage of Bunker Hill, Ill., and Gene and wife Carol Gilland of South Roxana; and several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosalie L. Bowman.

Services were Friday, Dec. 28 at Staten-Fine Funeral Home in Alton where Masonic Rites were performed by Bethalto Masonic Lodge 406. Burial was at Upper Alton Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Deckert

Bonnie Kay Deckert, 58, of Marion died Thursday, Dec. 27, 2012 at Crittenden Hospital.



Surviving are her husband, Ronald Allen Deckert of Marion; four brothers, Robert Farley of Ho-

bart, Ind., Kenneth Farley of Marion, Eugene Farley of Bardstown, and Billy Peters of Marion; two sisters Sandy Fletcher and Debbie Fletcher, both of Marion; three sons, Willie Vasseur, Almanzo Vasseur and Britt Jacobs Deckert, all three of Marion; five daughters, Lynda Vincent of Marion, Tammy McLean of Sebree, Rose Shelton of Sebree, Connie Deckert of Marion and Rhonda Deckert of Pawpaw, Mich.; 21 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Deckert was preceded in death by her parents, Alvin Peters and Claria Jewell Driver; and three sisters, Elizabeth Jean Farley, Betty McClure and Vallie Mae Vasseur.

Services were Sunday, Dec. 30 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at McMichigan Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000 Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908.

King

Mildred Sue (Martin) King, 70, of Salem died Friday, Dec. 28, 2012 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center in Salem.

She was a native of Christian County and member of Salem Baptist Church. She was a graduate of Austin Peay State University and retired from the Livingston County Cooperative Extension Service.

Surviving are sons, Christopher King and his wife Jana of Salem and Robert King and his wife Tiffany of Marion; two step-sons, Greg King and his wife Darlene of Salem and Tony King and his wife Cathy of Marion; two brothers, Glendel Martin of Louisville and James W. Martin of Christian County; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Buddy" King; a brother, and her parents, Almer and Ethel Lancaster Martin.

Services were Monday, Dec. 31 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with Rev. John East and Rev. Clay Hall officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to American Heart Association or American Diabetes Association, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Winters

Charles Norman Winters, 59, of Marion died Sunday, Dec. 30, 2012 at his home. He was a member of Main Street Missionary Baptist Church in Marion and was retired from the U.S. Marine Corps.

Surviving are his wife, Eva Winters of Marion; son, Steven Winters of Evansville, Ind.; daughter, Stephanie Reed of Harrisburg, Penn.; mother, Mary Lou Long of Brookport; sisters, Joyce Mikoliatis of Brookport, Ill., and Janet Perisco of Marion; and grandchildren, Lexi and Addy Reed of Harrisburg, Penn.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Long and brother, Billy Jo Winters.

Services were Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery. Military rites were performed at the cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Main Street Missionary Baptist Church, 718 South Main St., Marion, KY 42064.

Payne

L o n n i e Bates Payne, 73, of Cadiz died Thursday, Dec. 27, 2012 at his home.



Payne was a member of Guthrie Church of Christ. He was a commercial pilot for 28 years, was the owner and operator of Payne Ag Aviation in Todd County and he later retired from Kentucky Department of Agriculture as an agriculture pilot. He also owned and operated a farm in Todd County for many years.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Brenda Payne of Cadiz; a daughter, Angela and husband Al Starnes of Marion; a son, Lenny and wife Kathy Conyea of Guthrie; and grandchildren, Lonna Starnes and Shane Conyea.

He was preceded in death

by his parents, John Bruce Payne and Cora Payne; and two brothers, John Payne and Donnie Payne.

A private service was held Friday, Dec. 28. Goodwin Funeral Home in Cadiz was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Creager

Barbara Minkler Creager, 83, of Hopkinsville, formerly of Marion, died Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012 at her home.

She was a gospel vocalist, worship leader and recording artist. She was the featured soloist on the international radio program "The Christian Brotherhood Hour" as well as her father's syndicated radio program "Green Pastures." She also produced and hosted her own daily inspirational radio show, "Morning Melodies" on WFIA in Louisville. In Porterville, Calif., she founded Hope Home, which provided housing and hospice care to homeless patients with HIV. She also recorded several albums benefiting the World Children's Fund and raised money for HIV awareness with her album "Walk a Mile in Their Shoes."

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Westel Creager, who once had a practice in Marion; her two children, Rebecca Boehlitz and Ron Creager; four grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Her parents were Rev. Ross H. and Ina Minkler.

A private memorial was held. Burial will be in Tulare, Calif.

Filbeck-Cann and King Funeral Home in Benton was in charge of arrangements.

Turley

Francis A. Turley, 79, of Marion died Thursday, Jan. 3, 2013 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a member, pianist and singer at Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church where she was also a Sunday school and Bible school teacher. Turley was a member of Red Hatters Society, past president of Crittenden County Homemakers where she served in leadership positions at the area and state level and she was a very active school and community volunteer.

Surviving are four sons, Curtis and wife Brenda Turley of Bowling Green, David Turley of Marion, Randall and wife Pam Turley of Marion and Todd and wife Patti Turley of Mayfield; sisters, Vivian Hicks of Marion, Jane Pollock of Evansville, Ind., and Ruth Hunter of Marion; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd Turley; son, Billy Turley; daughter-in-law, Louise Turley; parents, Allie and Naomi Hicks; and brothers, Dalton and Pete Hicks.

Services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Fritts

John Kenneth Fritts, 97, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., formerly of Marion, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2013 at Poplar Bluff Regional Medical Center.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his daughter,

Wilma Kay Lewis of Poplar Bluff; brothers, David O. Fritts of Corydon and Hollis Franklin Fritts of Daytona, Fla.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, John Phillip and Willie Maude Fritts; wife, Annie Mae Conger Fritts; two grandchildren; a sister; and four brothers.

Services were Sunday, Jan. 6 at Crooked Creek Church in Marion. Burial was at Crooked Creek Cemetery.

Three Purple Hearts Holsapple

James Randolph Holsapple, 92, of Seville, Fla., son of the late Lillie Mae (Winters) and James D. Holsapple of Crittenden County died Thursday, Jan. 3, 2013 in Orange City, Fla.

He was born in Crittenden County on June 16, 1920 and moved to Florida from Gary, Ind., in 1974. Holsapple was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army during World War II, where he received three Purple Hearts and a field commission. He was the last remaining of the Army National Guard serving in the South Pacific from Crittenden County from 1940-1945. He retired as chief of security for U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind. He was also a member of The Word of Faith Bible Church in Crescent City, Fla., Volusia Lodge 77 F&AM in Barberville, Fla., Lodge 72 F&AM in Crescent City, Fla., for 65 years and the Morocco Shrine in Jacksonville, Fla.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years, Virginia F. Holsapple; daughter, Mary and husband Maurice Bridges of Portage, Ind.; brother, Gerald and wife Pat Holsapple of Crescent City, Fla; sister, Eloise Truitt of Fruitland, Fla.; three grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Word of Faith Bible Church in Crescent City, Fla., with the Rev. Howard Cox and Chaplain Shane Gaster officiating. Military honors will follow at the church. Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home of DeLand, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to the Volusia Lodge 77 F&AM P.O. Box 128 Barberville, FL 32180 or Halifax Health Hospice of Volusia/Flagler, 3800 Woodbriar Trail, Port Orange, FL 32129.

Teague

Rhonda Kay Teague, 58, of Clay died Saturday, Jan. 5, 2013 at her home. She was a member of Cave Springs General Baptist Church.

Surviving are her brothers, Richard Brantley of Marion and Marlon "Butch" Brantley of Sturgis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Allie Ray and Marlene Brantley; and a sister.

Graveside services were at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9 at Rosebud Cemetery.

Henson

Nana Lou Henson, 86, of Grand Rivers died Thursday, Dec. 27, 2012 at Jackson Manor Nursing Home in Jackson, Mo.

She was a homemaker and member of The Potter's House Baptist Worship Center in Smithland.

Surviving are two sons, Randy S. and wife Vicki Henson of Grand Rivers and Bryan and wife Sheri Henson of Grand Rivers; two daughters, Carol Dunn of Jackson, Mo., and Nannette A. Tinsley of Greenwood, S.C.; a daughter-in-law, Cathy Henson of McComb, Ill.; 12 grandchildren, Luann Riley, Jason Henson, Justin Henson, Kelsee Henson, Kinsee Henson, Elizabeth Armstrong, Roe Henson, Shelley Brown, Lon Henson, John Henson, Angela Fitzanko and Tina Maddocks; 14 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Monroe Henson; a son, Cecil Wayne Henson; two brothers; and three sisters.

Services were Monday, Dec. 31 at Smith Funeral Chapel in Smithland. Burial was at Corinth Cemetery in Grand Rivers.

Hunt

Mary "Peachy" Hunt 83, of Marion died Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2013 at the Crittenden County Health and Rehab Center.

Surviving are a brother Gerald Towery of Caldwell County; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Orlyn Hunt; and a son, Ronnie Hunt.

Services are at 1 p.m., Friday, Jan. 11 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Visitation is 9 a.m., until the funeral at Gilberts Funeral Home. Burial will be at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Brandon

Martha Lee Brandon, 69, of Marion died Saturday, Jan. 5, 2013 at Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson.

She worked in retail sales at Conrad's Food Store and was a member of Life in Christ Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Charity Dersheimer of Owensboro; three sons, David Brandon of Henderson, Robert Brandon of Eddyville and Mark Brandon of Marion; a brother, Jerry Miller of Morganfield; a sister, Jackie Piner of Ashville, N.C.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Herman and Laurel Mayes Miller.

Graveside services were Tuesday at Rosebud Cemetery. Myers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Harnice

Edward Eugene Harnice, 68, of Livingston County died Friday, Jan. 4, 2013 at Crittenden Hospital.

Surviving are two brothers, James Dee Harnice and his wife Kay of Seymour, Tenn., and Doug Harnice and his wife Milinda of Paducah.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Tommie Rhea Hurley, and his parents, Thomas Harrison and Vivian Marie Sullenger Harnice.

No service was planned.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was in charge of arrangements.

Teer

Forrest D. Teer, 79, of Robards, Ky., and a Crittenden County native, died Jan. 7, 2012, at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

Teer was a retired Kentucky State Trooper, U.S. Army veteran and former Henderson County magistrate.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara (Williams) Teer, also a native of Crittenden County; five children; one brother; and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Rudy Rowland Funeral Home in Henderson. Visitation was from 2 to 7 p.m., Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to funeral time today.

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### Hobbs – Croft

Andrea Jo Hobbs and Payton Earl Croft were united in marriage June 30 at St. Jerome Catholic Church in Fancy Farm with the Rev. Darrell Venters officiating. Music was provided by Lacy Riddle, pianist, and Angie Burgess, guitarist, both of Fancy Farm.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Hobbs of Clinton. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Thomas of Fancy Farm and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs of Fulton.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Croft of Reidland. He is the grandson of Ms. Dianne Holloman of Marion and the late Elmer Holloman and the late J.W. and Rosa Lee Croft.

The bride chose her sister, Elizabeth Hobbs of Hopkinsville, as her maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Chelsey Rowland of Lexington, Ms. Lindsey Caksackkar of Clinton, Mrs. Amy Smithhart of Henderson and Ms. Emilee Williams of Paducah. Junior bridesmaid was Bailey Thomas of Fancy Farm, cousin of the bride. Serving as flower girl and ringbearer were Hadley Hargrove and Mason Hargrove, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hargrove of Burna. The groom chose Matt Hargrove of Burna as his best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Croft of Madisonville, cousin of the groom, Matt McMMain of Marion, Tyler Smithhart of Henderson and Jeremy Collins of Hopkinsville. Junior groomsmen was Blake Thomas of Fancy Farm, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus

Hall in Fancy Farm. Guest register and program attendants included Amber Byrd, Hannah Green, Claire Thomas and Raylee Thomas, all cousins of the bride.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Hickman County High School and a 2010 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed by Christian County Board of Education.

The groom is a 2005 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2010 graduate of Murray State University with a bachelor's degree in education. He is employed by Christian County Board of Education.

The couple reside in Hopkinsville.

## Portion control is key to good eating habits

One of the most common New Year's resolutions we make is to lose weight. Eating the correct portions of nutritious foods and engaging in physical activity are two keys to successful weight loss.

One way that may help you keep your portions under control is to be mindful of what you eat.

Mindful eating means you eat slowly and enjoy your food with all your senses. When you are more mindful of what you eat, you may become more aware of when you become full, which prevents overeating according to Ingrid Adams, UK assistant extension professor for nutrition and weight management.

In our society, everything is rushed, including meals. When we eat too fast our body doesn't have enough time to send signals to the brain to tell us that we are full. It takes 20 minutes for food to reach the first part of the small intestine after its ingested. At this point our bodies send the "full" signals to the brain to stop eating.

People who eat mindlessly are more likely to overeat and gain weight. They also tend to enjoy their food less because they don't take time to experience its flavors and textures.

Some examples of mindless eating include those who eat because there's food on their plates, those who eat while working on the computer or watching television, and those who are so hungry at mealtimes that they gobble down their food not realizing



they are full.

In many countries, mindful eating is engrained into the culture.

Many Japanese practice Hara Hachi Bu, which involves eating only until they are 80 percent full. This requires that they pay attention to their body and stop eating when they are almost full. The more food you eat, the more your stomach will stretch. Stomach stretching can enlarge the stomach over time and make you less aware of when you are actually full. Practicing Hara Hachi Bu prevents overeating and helps them maintain a healthy weight.

In France, many people set aside two hours for dinner, which is the largest meal of the day. They see dinner as an opportunity to leisurely eat, enjoy their food and spend time with family and friends. A typical dinner consists of six courses.

While this may sound like a lot of food, their portion sizes are 25 percent smaller than typical American sizes. They also have smaller snack and beverage sizes.

An important aspect of mindful eating is selecting foods that your body needs for good health. For example,

fill half your plate with a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables. Remember, a colorful plate means a greater variety of nutrients. Fill one quarter of your plate with whole grains, and complete your plate with a small amount of protein.

Remember to include a low-fat or fat-free milk or a dairy product or milk alternative if you cannot tolerate dairy.

Here are some tips to help you become a mindful eater:

1. Don't let the clock dictate what time you eat. Eat only when you're hungry, but make sure you eat before you get too hungry. Being famished can cause overeating.
2. Create a nice environment for dinner.
3. Try not to eat in front of the television and eliminate other distractions.
4. Have meals with your family.
5. Enjoy the aroma and colors of your food and be thankful you have food to eat.
6. Take small bites and chew properly.
7. Use smaller plates.
8. Follow MyPlate guidelines to make sure you're getting the nutrition you need.

For more nutrition information, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service located at 1534 U.S. 60 East.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

### ThePress CALENDAR

**Saturday, Jan. 12**  
■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m. in the meeting room at the library. The program will be on Winter Time Experiences. It will be a group sharing program.

**Monday, Jan. 14**  
■ Fohs Hall, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at 4:30 p.m. at Fohs Hall.

■ The Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community will meet at 6:30 p.m. Due to construction at the hospital, the meeting will be held at the Ed-Tech Center.

**Wednesday, Jan. 16**  
■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., at The Marion Cafe. This month's topic will be Age and Its Effect. All current and retired federal employees are invited to attend the monthly meeting.

**Thursday, Jan. 17**  
■ The Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m., at the public library. Program will be provided by Regina Merrick.

■ The Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at 1 p.m., at the Extension Office.

■ A Living Well Workshop on Chronic Disease Self-Management will be at 1 p.m., beginning Jan. 17 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. It's a six-week program for individuals suffering from diabetes, arthritis, heart or lung disease, high

blood pressure, cancer, pain, depression or any other ongoing health condition. Call 965-5229 to register.

**Friday, Jan. 18**  
■ Diabetes Support Group will meet at 10 a.m., at the Crittenden County Extension Office. Call 965-5236 for more information.

**Monday, Jan. 21**  
■ In recognition of Martin Luther King Day, Crittenden County Schools will be closed.

**Tuesday, Jan. 29**  
■ The Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., at Rocket Arena.

■ Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will present its Fire Side Chats. Kathleen Guess, art instructor and historian, will be presenting the program "Uncovering the Art of Pompeii." The presentation will be held at 7 p.m.; in the Nunn Room, at Fohs Hall. Light refreshments will be served. There is no cost for this event.

## Fitness expo scheduled for Saturday at CCES

STAFF REPORT

Whether you are wanting to keep that New Year's resolution and get in shape or simply want to learn about different types of fitness routines, plan on attending the free Family Fitness Expo.

The Family Fitness Expo will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday at the Crittenden County Elementary School multipurpose room.

Serena Dickerson of Full Body Fitness Studio said the goal of the expo is to demonstrate the different types of fitness activities available for all age groups.

"I wanted to put all kinds of different fitness activities that are available in the area together in one event. Every-

one can come and participate or watch," Dickerson said.

Activities will include Zumba, Kids Zumba, yoga, stretching, flexing and relaxation exercises.

For those interested in learning new skills on the dance floor, there will also be ballroom and tap dancing demonstrations scheduled.

Older adults can also learn about the importance of fitness through chair workouts.

Young children can participate in GeoMotion, an exercise involving jumping on a shock-absorbing numerical pad. Numbers are called out and children jump to the

appropriate numbers.

"It's really cool. They have to think and they are moving at the same time," Dickerson said.

Each session will last about 22 minutes. Door prizes will be given throughout the day. Crittenden Health Systems will also have a booth set up to check blood pressure.

Dickerson encourages individuals to attend and take part in learning about the many fitness activities available.

"You may find something you never thought you would like and realize it is for you," she said.

### Thank You

The family of Franklin Blackburn would like to thank everyone for their prayers, love and generous donations during Frank's long battle with cancer. Also, thank you to the doctors and nurses at Crittenden Health Systems and Marion Home Health for his excellent care. We appreciate the kindness so many of you have shown us since his death. We were especially touched by Chris Evans' article in The Crittenden Press.

We extend our gratitude to Myers Funeral Home staff for the loving, yet professional manner in which Frank's funeral service was conducted.

Thanks to Marion Baptist Church, Rev. Mike Jones and Rev. Jason Dunbar for the comforting words during the funeral service. Thanks to Richard Rudd for the reading of the poem, and the pallbearers for their assistance.

A special word of appreciation to the ladies in the kitchen at Marion Baptist, and for the many persons who donated food for the family dinner. It was a delicious meal served with love and care.

It is a blessing to be part of a small community where so many care.

Glenda Blackburn  
Krista, Wade, Lauren & Hannah Berry  
Todd, Stacy, Alex & Lucas Blackburn

### Thank You

The family of Carol Croft would like to thank everyone for their prayers, visits, phone calls, food and flowers during the illness and loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Burkhart and Joe for their endless effort to improve his condition and to the nurses at Crittenden Health Systems for being so caring and kind during our stay.

Another special thanks goes to Bro. Marty Brown and Bro. Herbert Alexander for their comforting words, Debbie Brown and Josh for the beautiful music and to the members of Deer Creek Baptist Church for all their prayers on our behalf and for the meal they provided. Our gratitude goes to the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for their extra effort in making our loss a little lighter to bear.

Margaret Ann,  
Carol Wayne, Pam & Colby  
T, Gina & Kiley

### Lydia Jewel Hearell

David and Hannah (Ramage) Hearell of Ledbetter, KY announce the birth of a daughter, Lydia Jewel Hearell, Dec. 5, 2012 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, KY.

Lydia Jewel weighed 5 pounds, 8 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Wade and Tiffeny Ramage of Burna, KY. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Debbie Hearell of Marion, KY. Maternal great-grandparents are Robert and Pat Barrett of Salem, KY; Dathel and the late Nora Ramage of Smithland, KY. Great-great-grandmother is Earlene Hart of Smithland, KY.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Claud and Jewel Hearell of Marion, KY; Escil and Doris Marvel of Marion, KY.





# Preschool students build snowmen

Crittenden County preschool students took advantage of the snowfall to build snowmen. The students worked together to build and decorate the snowmen. Preschool teacher Angel McDonald said everyone was proud of the finished product. This was the first opportunity for many of the children to build a snowman. Five children had built a snowman in the past, and four had not. Students in the top photo include (from left) Shane Fricke, Logan Shaffer, Noah Byford, Eythan Lee and Gavin Bennett. Pictured in the bottom photo are Ella Geary, Lilah Sherer, Elliot Evans, Gracie Wilkerson and Tate Stump.

# Local students receive degrees from Mid-Continent University

STAFF REPORT  
On Dec. 1, 2012, Dr. Robert Imhoff, President of Mid-Continent University, conferred degrees for approximately 360 students. Commencement ceremonies were held at Graves County High School in Mayfield.  
Area students receiving a Bachelor of Science in Business Management include Blake Burroughs, magna cum laude, of Marion and Haley Brianne Ramsey, cum laude, of Marion.  
Receiving degrees in Bachelor of Science in Psychology and Counseling include Shea Lynn Holliman of Salem and Rebecca Louise Ramey of Fredonia.  
Matthew Earl Frallex of Fredonia earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education.  
Individuals earning an Associate of Science degree include Lacie Marie Lynch Duncan, cum laude, of

Marion; Sondra Kay Tabor, cum laude, of Marion; James L. Brown, cum laude, of Salem; Janice S. Taylor-Holland, cum laude, of Smithland; Erika Marlena King, cum laude, of Ledbetter; Crystal Gayle Poss of Grand Rivers; Phyllis Lee McDonald of Grand Rivers and Grant Thomas Jones of Grand Rivers.  
The Mid-Continent University December 2012 graduates represent a diverse group of students, including graduates from the Dr. James W. Cecil Baptist College of the Bible, traditional students through The Baptist College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Business Management degrees, Associate of Science and Master of Science in Human Resource Management degrees through the accelerated adult ADVANTAGE.  
Mid-Continent University offers the traditional

college experience on the main campus in Mayfield. MCU also offers the accelerated adult ADVANTAGE option which provides accredited degrees face-to-face in 29 cities and towns throughout Kentucky and southern Illinois or online.  
The unique cohort format allows adult students to fit a college education into their busy lives.  
Face-to-face classes are offered one night a week with one class at a time. Adults can earn an undergraduate or graduate degree.  
Mid-Continent University is a private, non-profit, Southern Baptist affiliated organization. MCU is regionally accredited and headquartered in Mayfield.  
If you are interested in information about enrolling visit [www.midcontinent.edu](http://www.midcontinent.edu) or call 1-888-MCU-GRAD.

# Annual meeting is Jan. 14 at Fohs Hall

STAFF REPORT  
Fohs Hall, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 14 at Fohs Hall.  
Officers will be elected for the coming year, the financial report will be dis-

cussed and goals for 2013 will be explored. Fohs Hall will not host its winter ball this year.  
The group is now on a bi-annual schedule for the ball, its largest fundraiser of the year.

# Blue Knights look strong in chess team opener

STAFF REPORT  
The Crittenden County Blue Knights Chess Team has had two tournaments so far this year and the team looks strong according to coaches Don Winters and Greg Hollamon. Their first tournament was on Nov. 10 at the Murray State University Open and Novice Scholastic where they competed individually against local schools.  
Primary player Gage Russell placed first by winning all four rounds in the Scholastic Beginner section. Evan McDowell placed third in the same division.  
The Scholastic Novice section was won by Matthew Spannuth from the middle school, also with a perfect

score of 4-0. Gage Moore placed second and Clay Stevens placed fourth in the same division. Cole Foster won the Amateur section of the tournament from the high school with 3.5 out of 5 wins.  
The team's second tournament was in Bowling Green at the Western Kentucky University Mastermind Open in which they competed against local schools as a team.  
The primary players brought home first place and elementary players placed second. The middle school placed third and the high school placed first.  
All teams are gearing up for the regional tournament on Jan. 26 in which they

hope to qualify for the state team tournament by placing in the top four. The regional tournament will be held at the middle school and high school.  
This year's team consists of the following players: Denon Wilson, Russell, McDowell, Erica Darnell, Mya Moore and Marley Phelps of the primary division; Chase Stevens, Skyler James, Cole Swinford, Ethan Stone and Lukas Graham of the elementary division; Moore, Spannuth, Stevens and Deken Platfoot, of the middle school division; and Micah Hollamon, Cameron McDaniel, Foster, Hayden Brooks, Jantzon Croft and Benny Tucker of the high school division.

# Mid-Continent University to offer financial aid workshops

STAFF REPORT  
A college education is more affordable than many people may think, and financial aid comes in many forms, including grants that do not have to be repaid.  
Mid-Continent University (MCU) in Mayfield is urging would-be college students to attend one of its two local workshops offering help to individuals in applying for federal and state grants to attend college.  
Those interested may visit the Crittenden County Adult Education Center from 4 to 6 p.m. today (Thursday) at 118 E. Bellville St. in Marion or during the same time period on Jan. 17.  
College isn't just for teens and those in their early 20s. MCU's Advantage degree program has provided a path for thousands of non-traditional students to reach their life-long goal of a college degree.  
Currently there are more than 1,800 adults enrolled in 28 different locations across Kentucky and southern Illinois, with additional students also enrolled in MCU's online degree programs. Financial aid is available for all programs.  
Of the grants available, the Kentucky Tuition Grant (KTG) provides need-based grants to qualified Kentucky residents to attend regionally accredited private colleges like MCU.  
This grant of up to \$3,000 per year is available for most MCU students,

even those with high incomes. In addition to KTG, the CAP state grant of up to \$1,900 per year and Pell federal grant of up to \$5,550 per year are available to those who qualify but have lower income guidelines.  
State grant funding is

based on a first-come, first-served basis and is typically gone by February.  
It is important to fill out a 2013-14 Free Application for Federal Student Aid at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov) as quickly as possible or with the free assistance at either of the local workshops.




**Fohs Hall**  
Community Arts Foundation  
*is presenting its annual...*  
**FIRESIDE CHATS**  
January 29 • 7:00 p.m.  
Fohs Hall Nunn Room  
Kathleen Guess, Art Instructor and Historian, will be presenting the program  
"Uncovering the Art of Pompeii"  
Light Refreshments • Free Admission





**Living Well Workshop**  
**Chronic Disease Self-Management Class**

*If you suffer from diabetes, arthritis, heart or lung disease, high blood pressure, cancer, pain, depression or any other on-going health conditions, Living Well Workshops may be able to help you!*



**Six week program beginning January 17, 2013**  
**At 1:00 pm Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center**  
**210 N. Walker St. Marion, KY 42064**  
**Please call 270-965-5229 to register.**

**Income Tax Preparation and Electronic Filing**

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The family of Mildred Croft would like to express their appreciation to those who sent cards, flowers, food, gifts, Gideon Bibles and prayers after the passing of our loved one. Thanks to Salem Fire Department and everyone who helped with the search for Mom. Thanks to Bro. Steve Tinsley, Bro. Joe Baker and Bro. Jr. Deason for the comforting words.

A special thanks to Teresa Bebout, Barbara Crawford, and Bro. Jr. Deason for the beautiful music. Thank you to New Union (Ditney) Church for the wonderful meal provided for us and the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for making a difficult time a little easier.

Linda Ferrell  
Raymond and Judy Croft  
Roger and Tammy Croft  
Betty Kimmis and Ophelia Damron and Families

*Historic*  
**Fohs Hall**  
...is available for your next special event.




Wedding receptions • Banquets  
Anniversary and birthday parties  
Organizational meetings

Built in 1926, Fohs Hall is Marion's most recognizable landmark.


**\*Rental rates for 2013:**

Auditorium	\$200
Upstairs	\$125
Basement	\$125
Nunn Room (parlor)	\$100

  
Handicap accessible

\*Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.

For further information call (270) 965-3529 or Shyral Estes at 965-0964 or 704-1068.  
You can also e-mail [shyralestes@yahoo.com](mailto:shyralestes@yahoo.com).



**KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION SURVEY**

Please take "Your Turn" and share your thoughts on the future of Kentucky's transportation system.

**"Your Turn" is a short and confidential survey that will help the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC) determine:**

- \* the most important transportation issues facing Kentucky over the next 20 years
- \* necessary improvements to the transportation system for the next 20 years
- \* possible future funding sources for transportation improvements
- \* considerations for selecting future transportation projects

**"Your Turn" is available Jan. 9 - Feb. 25, 2013.**

**Take "Your Turn" online at [yourturn.transportation.ky.gov](http://yourturn.transportation.ky.gov)**

**Paper surveys are available at:**

- \* KYTC highway district offices
- \* Area Development District offices
- \* Metropolitan Planning Organization offices
- \* Transportation Cabinet Office Building, 200 Mero Street, Frankfort, KY

**Call (502) 564-3419 weekdays from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. eastern time for more information or to request a survey.**

**HELP KENTUCKY IN THE FUTURE BY TAKING "YOUR TURN" NOW!!**



BASKETBALL

JV teams play for titles

Crittenden County High School's two junior varsity basketball teams played in the Fifth District championship games Saturday at Cadiz. The Lady Rockets lost to Lyon County in the title game after beating Trigg County in overtime in the semifinal. The Rockets beat Livingston Central in the semifinal matchup then lost to Trigg County in the championship.

Associated Press Top 10

Top 10 high school boys' basketball teams in Kentucky:

1. Louisville Ballard	10-3
2. Louisville Trinity	10-3
3. Bullitt East	10-3
4. Lexington Henry Clay	13-2
5. Scott County	10-4
6. Madison Central	12-3
7. Louisville PRP	12-4
8. Louisville Holmes	16-0
9. Louisville Fairdale	8-4
10. Hopkinsville	11-4

Others receiving votes from western Kentucky: Graves County 1, Henderson County 1.

SOCCER

Skills camp Saturday

Crittenden Youth Soccer Association is hosting a fundamentals "Kickin' It Camp" for ages 5-9 from 9-11 a.m., Saturdays at the CCMS gym starting this weekend. Registration is first day of camp. Cost is \$50, which includes a T-shirt. Contact Shana Geary at 704-1069 for more information.

FOOTBALL

Manning at Graves County

Future NFL Hall-of-Famer Peyton Manning will be featured at the Graves County Eagle Foundation's second annual "Night with a Champion" at Graves County High School's Eagles' Nest gymnasium on April 20. Tickets are on sale now. Call 270-856-MANN.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Dove	Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
Sandhill Crane	Dec. 15 - Jan. 13
Archery Deer	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Archery Turkey	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Canada Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
White-fronted Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 22 - Jan. 31
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28
Duck	Dec. 3 - Jan. 27
Muzzleloader	Dec. 8-16
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 29-30
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 2-3



Bobby Glen Stephens (left) and Adam Beavers recently scored a couple of ducks during a waterfowl hunt in Ballard County.



Ty Willingham, 6, bagged his first coyote over the holidays while hunting on his family's Crittenden County farm.

Rockets gunning for share of district crown

STAFF REPORT

The Rockets upset Trigg County 66-45 Tuesday in Marion by out-hustling and outshooting the talented Wildcats. It was the biggest margin of victory over Trigg in recent memory and gives Crittenden a chance to play for the district championship for the first time since 2007.

Crittenden plays Lyon County Friday. A Rocket win could force a two- or three-way tie for the regular-season championship. In either case, a coin toss would determine post-season seeding. The Fifth District Tournament is next month at Cadiz.

Favorites Lyon and Trigg had battled for the district title all season. The teams split and were tied for first until Crittenden upended the district hierarchy with a blowout of the Wildcats. Trigg plays at Smithland Friday against Livingston Central, which is winless in the district, and the Rockets are at Eddyville with a chance to make some real noise in coach Denis Hodge's second season as the Rocket skipper.

"We will have our work cut out for us Friday night," Hodge said.

There's a hint of bad blood between Crittenden and Lyon this season after senior Thomas Scott transferred to Lyon County. Scott had played the past three seasons at Crittenden. His transfer was contested. Originally, he was ruled ineligible by the KHSAA to play at Lyon County. However, Scott won an appeal and was allowed to play. He's one of the Lyons' top scorers.

Lyon also has Bobby Staples back in its lineup for the first time this season. Staples adds another talented guard to the team's already strong backcourt.

Coach Hodge says the key to Friday's game at Lyon County will be keeping the Lyon guards off the foul line and out of the lane. Jerriko Wilkerson is also a three-point threat and must be honored on the wing.

"If they get a lead on you, they just spread it out," Hodge said.

If the Rockets upset Lyon Friday, Trigg would most likely win the championship. That would mean a first-round rematch between Lyon and Crittenden in the district tournament. If Lyon beats Crittenden, a coin toss will decide whether the Lyons or Wildcats get the top seed.

Against Livingston, the Rockets

STANDINGS

BOYS' FIFTH DISTRICT

Team	Overall	Dist
Lyon County	9-6	4-1
Crittenden County	9-8	3-2
Trigg County	8-5	3-2
Livingston Central	3-13	0-5

FIRST REGION'S TOP TEAMS

Team	Overall
Henderson County	13-2
Hopkinsville	12-4
Union County	11-5
Webster County	10-7

were able to slow Austin Woodward's offense and controlled the flow of the game except for a brief span in the third period when junior Austin Wright led a charge, cutting the Rocket lead to four. Otherwise, Crittenden maintained a double-digit advantage most of the game as point guard Ethan Hill played very well, scoring 14 points and getting five rebounds. Aaron Owen also scored well from the two guard slot, netting a game-high 16. Crittenden's guard play was essential as Livingston concentrated on bottling up Crittenden's frontliners.

The Rockets were 1-2 in the LaRue County Christmas Tournament. Summaries follow:

**Crittenden 66, Trigg County 45**  
Trigg County 8 15 17 5  
Crittenden County 16 17 18 15  
TRIGG – Demaria Nance, Deonquez Nance 21, Gardner 10, Estes 4, Allen, Mayes, Wease 8, Wilson 2, Mabry. Field Goals 18-59. 3-pointers 4-21 (Deo.Nance 2, Gardner 2). Free Throws 5-8. Fouls 15. Rebounds 30 (Wease 7).  
CRITTENDEN – Owen 19, Young, Dickerson, Hill 22, Gilbert 5, Knox 15, Clark 5, Driver, Cozart. Field Goals 24-50. 3-pointers 5-12 (Owen 1, Hill 3, Gilbert 1). Free Throws 13-21. Fouls 13. Rebounds 44 (Knox 15, Clark 8).

**Crittenden 56, Livingston 39**  
Livingston Central 7 10 17 5  
Crittenden County 7 21 14 14  
LIVINGSTON – Rodgers, Woodward 8, Wring 8, Wright 15, Gilbert, Ray, Birk, Kinnes, Ramage 8, Thomason, Miller. Field Goals 16-41. 3-pointers 3-10 (Woodward 2, Wright 1). Free Throws 4-8. Fouls 14. Rebounds 23 (Woodward 5).  
CRITTENDEN – Owen 16, Young 3, Dickerson, Hill 14, Hicks, Gilbert 5, Champion, Tinsley, Knox 10, Frazer, Watson, Clark 4, Cozart 2. Field Goals 22-52. 3-pointers 4-11



Rocket point guard Ethan Hill is the most improved player in the Fifth District, according to Crittenden coach Denis Hodge.

(Owen 2, Gilbert 1, Young 1). Free Throws 8-15. Fouls 11. Rebounds 39 (Knox 10).

**Washington 58, Crittenden 55**  
Crittenden County 2 12 22 19  
Washington County 16 9 19 14  
CRITTENDEN – Owen 10, Young 1, Dickerson 1, Hill 13, Gilbert 1, Champion 2, Knox 15, Clark 12, Cozart. Field Goals 19-45. 3-pointers 2-10 (Owen, Hill). Free Throws 15-29. Fouls 26. Rebounds 31 (Clark 8, Knox 7).  
WASHINGTON – Loving 6, Shelton 7, State-man 1, Byas 4, Burkhead 1, Churchill 9, Graves 3, Young 4, Marshall 23. Field Goals 15-30. 3-pointers 2-4. Free Throws 26-43. Fouls 19. Rebounds 30.

**Shawnee 71, Crittenden 53**  
Louisville Shawnee 3 13 18 19  
Crittenden County 12 22 20 17  
SHAWNEE – Green 5, Edmonson 4, Morris 6, Wimberly 9, Bendingfield 3, Terry 1, Cordine 6, Ritchie 4, Holman 7, Allen 2, Andre 6.

Field Goals 21-63. 3-pointers 5-20. Free Throws 6-16. Fouls 21. Rebounds 23.  
CRITTENDEN – Owen 15, Young 6, Dickerson 3, Hill 21, Hicks, Gilbert 4, Champion 1, Tinsley, Knox 7, Watson, Clark 12, Cozart 2. Field Goals 25-48. 3-pointers 5-9 (Owen 1, Young 2, Hill 1, Gilbert 1, Champion 1). Free Throws 16-27. Fouls 14. Rebounds 51 (Knox 13, Clark 12).

**Carroll 54, Crittenden 49**  
Carroll County 17 11 121 14  
Crittenden County 15 7 8 19  
CARROLL – Booth 4, Boles 15, Damron 2, Crowell 9, Gibson 16, Cobin 8. Field Goals 17-37. 3-pointers 3-8. Free Throws 17-25. Fouls 16. Rebounds 30.  
CRITTENDEN – Owen 11, Young 3, Dickerson 2, Hill 10, Hicks, Gilbert 3, Champion, Knox 7, Clark 11, Cozart 2. Field Goals 19-44. 3-pointers 4-10 (Owen 2, Young 1, Gilbert 1). Free Throws 7-11. Fouls 22. Rebounds 25 (Clark 10).

Girls stop losing skid

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's girls snapped an 11-game losing streak Tuesday by knocking off Trigg County 44-25 at Rocket Arena.

Kaitlin Binkley scored 11 and Chelsea Oliver 10. Almost all of the Lady Rocket scoring came in the second half. They trailed 12-8 at the break, but turned up the defensive pressure the last two periods. That got the offense going, too, and Crittenden won going away.

It was the Lady Rockets' second Fifth District victory of the season after they had defeated the Lady Wildcats before Christmas at Cadiz.

Crittenden had hoped to get another win Monday when Dawson Springs came to Marion. The Lady Panthers had just three victories to their credit and Crittenden figured to match up well. However, the Lady Rockets went cold offensively in the fourth period and Dawson prevailed.

Crittenden will play Lyon Friday for a share of second place in the district.

Crittenden 44, Trigg County 25

Trigg County	5	7	3	10
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Lady Rocket senior Davana Head has been back in action after missing three weeks with mononucleosis.



Crittenden County Middle School held its annual girls' basketball post-season awards banquet Sunday. Among those honored were (front from left) Courtney Beverly, eighth-grade Sportsmanship Award; Regan Frazer, eighth-grade Most Improved Award; Francesca Pierce, eighth-grade Defensive Award; Meredith Evans, eighth-grade Defensive Award; Kiana Nesbitt, eighth-grade 110 Percent Award; Cassidy Moss, eighth-grade Offensive Award and Most Valuable Player; Amanda Lynch, eighth-grade Challenge Award; (back) Shelby Summers sixth-grade Challenge Award; Kenlee Perryman, sixth-grade 110 Percent Award; Mauri Collins, seventh-grade Offensive Award; Chaylee Wolfe, seventh-grade Defensive Award; Madison Champion, seventh-grade Challenge Award; Madison O'Dell, seventh-grade Most Valuable Player; Meighan Koon, seventh-grade Most Improved; and Brandy Book, sixth-grade Most Improved. Not pictured was Emmalea Barnes, Sportsmanship Award.

STANDINGS

GIRLS' FIFTH DISTRICT

Team	Overall	Dist
Livingston Central	10-6	5-0
Lyon County	5-9	3-2
Crittenden County	3-11	2-3
Trigg County	0-11	0-5

Crittenden County 4 4 16 20  
TRIGG – Mize 2, Martin 8, Russell 3, Stallons 1, Lovedahl 7, Wimbleduff 4. Field Goals 7. 3-pointers none. Free Throws 11-25. Fouls 23.  
CRITTENDEN – McDowell 6, Binkley 11, Moss 6, Oliver 10, Collins 3, Head 8, Evans, Johnson. Field Goals 11. 3-pointers 2 (Binkley). Free Throws 16-29. Fouls 18.

**Dawson Springs 32, Crittenden 24**  
Dawson Springs 5 7 8 12  
Crittenden County 6 9 8 1  
DAWSON – T.Mills 6, Black 8, Loney 4, Menser 8, Robinson 6. Field Goals 12. 3-pointers none. Free Throws 18-5. Fouls 14.  
CRITTENDEN – McDowell, Binkley 5, Moss 1, Oliver 4, Collins 6, Head 8, Johnson. Field Goals 9. 3-pointers none. Free Throws 6-13. Fouls 16.

**Livingston 40, Crittenden 30**  
Livingston Central 11 10 7 12  
Crittenden County 7 4 11 8  
LIVINGSTON – Walker 6, Head, Sloma 7, Campbell, Kirkham 12, Mayhugh 2, Barnes, Lampley 8, Brown 1, Leidecker 4, Mitchell. Field Goals 12-24. 3-pointers 3 (Walker, Kirkham 2). Free Throws 7-13. Fouls 17.  
CRITTENDEN – McDowell 1, Binkley 3, Moss 10, Oliver 11, Collins 1, Head 4, Riley. Field Goals 10-20. 3-pointers none. Free Throws 10-22. Fouls 15.

Bobcats name new manager for 2013

STAFF REPORT

The Marion Bobcats have appointed a new manager for the 2013 season.

Jake Long, 26, will become the fourth manager of the collegiate summer baseball club in as many years. Long is from Fulton, Miss., and this year will enter his second term as a full-time assistant coach at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College in Gulfport. In 2011, he was the college baseball team's outfield and hitting coach. In the four years prior, he was a student manager at the University of Alabama. Long also spent four years as a coach for the Wareham Gatemen in the prestigious Cape Cod League.

Long is bringing his father, who has 25-plus years of baseball experience at the high school and college levels, to the Bobcats' dugout as an assistant. He will name a third assistant later, and has already placed several players on the roster for 2013.

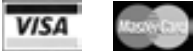
Long replaces Drew Barrett at the helm.



The  
Crittenden Press

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

for sale

Lillian Russell cherry king size headboard with frame, \$900. (731) 642-1590. (tfn)

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Sale on 40 year metal roofing. Also sale on Porta/Grace 29 gauge unpainted galvalume, 30 year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports & Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. (270) 365-7495. (13t-29-p)

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For sale, 2005 Kia Sorrento, black, great condition. Only 70,000 miles. Sunroof, \$9,500. (270) 625-0209. (1t-27-c)dw

agriculture

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Large 3 BR, 1 bath house with full basement, 7 miles from Marion in Mott City. \$500/mo., plus deposit. (270) 969-0035. (1t-27-p)

2 BR house, refrigerator and stove, washer and dryer hookup. 965-3706, \$350 plus deposit. (1t-27-p)

House or apartment in Marion. Call (270) 965-4242, Mon. - Sat., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (tfn-c)jj

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real estate

For sale, 44+ acre farm, corn and beans have been planted on it in the last few years and have done rather well. Also has a doublewide home with vinyl siding, burgundy shutters, 3 BR and 3 full baths, an attached garage and an unattached garage. Location is 3 miles from Fredonia Dollar Store, turn on 902 across 3 concrete bridges, farm on right after 3rd bridge. If interested call (270) 988-2038 or (270) 969-1735, leave message if no answer. Price \$90,000 firm. (2t-28-p)

For sale, 3 BR, 2 bath, totally remodeled home. New windows, doors, kitchen, bathrooms and flooring. Like new! Located near hospital, schools and grocery. Large lot, detached 2 car garage. \$109,000. Serious inquiries only. 704-1028 or 704-1027. (tfn-c)dh

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legal

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Storm Shelters

at 328 N. Main Street, Marion, KY has been filed with the Marion Planning Commission. A Public Hearing will be held at 5:00 p.m. on January 10, 2013 before the Marion Planning Commission at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky. For further information contact the Marion Planning and Zoning Coordinator at (270) 965-2266. (2t-27-c)

statewide ads

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E-mail Karen Bast - [kbast@mediacomcc.com](mailto:kbast@mediacomcc.com)

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Jon Duvall & Destiny Duvall  
February 3





































Some photos provided by Studio by Stacy & Jerritt Brown photography.

# Emergency response team seeks Crittenden County membership

**By JASON TRAVIS**  
STAFF WRITER

Gary Ivy believes in preparing for the worst and hoping for the best. Ivy, field commander for the North Livingston County CERT Team, is actively recruiting members from Crittenden County. CERT, or Community Emergency Response Team, is designed to train and prepare local volunteers in the event of a disaster, such as the flooding seen in 2011 along the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland river communities.

Ivy and CERT team community liaison Stan Wallace are certified trainers for the CERT program in northern Livingston County. They recognize preparation and member recruitment is vital to maintaining safer communities. An informational meeting was held Saturday at the Salem Fire Department for north Livingston and Crittenden County residents interested in receiving CERT training and joining as members.

Ivy said northern Livingston County being separated from the county seat in Smithland by the Cumberland River bridge makes it a logistical nightmare when it comes to responding to natural disasters. "Our only back up is Crittenden

**Seniors need to file FAFSA applications**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority is recommending that high school seniors who plan to further their education at a college or technical school this fall fill out paperwork as soon as possible for financial aid.

The paperwork is known as the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, and the information determines whether students qualify for aid in the form of federal and state grants and federal student loans.

The agency recommends submitting the application online at [www.fafsa.gov](http://www.fafsa.gov), but the papers can be mailed.

County," Ivy said. "It only makes good sense for us to train together and work out details on how to respond to a major natural disaster."

Developed in 1985 by the Los Angeles Fire Department, the CERT program has grown nationally and trains community volunteers to offer assistance to emergency responders in times of disasters. Teams work under the direction of local emergency responders and are only deployed when a county judge-executive signs a declaration of a county-wide state of emergency, such as in the 2011 flood, when Ivy's four-person CERT team was deployed.

The role of a CERT volunteer is to help others until trained emergency personnel arrive. Teams offer support by providing immediate assistance to victims, providing emergency responders with damage assessment information and helping organize other volunteers at a

disaster site.

Ivy said studies indicate that a next-door neighbor is generally the first person to arrive at a site of an emergency. CERT training gives individuals the ability to perform CPR and first aid and learn how to operate a fire extinguisher. "This will give them better training on how to turn around and tell a professional firefighter or emergency medical person what's taking place," he said.

The team has already received assistance from the state. Ivy said the local CERT team in Salem received a grant from the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security for a 16-foot enclosed trailer that includes more than 50 cots, blankets, food and water.

"We can move that trailer anywhere in north Livingston or south Livingston. It can be moved anywhere it might be needed in this area to set up a shelter. It helps

stockpile resources to be used in a disaster," Ivy said. "My goal is to never have to use any of this. I hope and pray it just rusts out. But we've gone through the ice storm and flooding. We've got to be prepared."

The Pennyryle Regional Citizen Corps oversees each CERT program throughout the communities in the Pennyryle region of western Kentucky. Its goal is to involve community members in making neighborhoods safer and better prepared.

A CERT training session on fire safety is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Jan. 26 at the Salem Fire Department. Individuals who did not attend Saturday's meeting are encouraged to attend this meeting if they would like to volunteer as a CERT member or learn about the program.

For more information about becoming a CERT team volunteer, contact Ivy at 988-4895.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS  
Trained Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) volunteers who play an active role in supporting firefighters and medical personnel in emergency situations gathered Saturday in Salem. Above, North Livingston County CERT Field Commander Gary Ivy (right) discusses the volunteer program with Michael Gagnon of the Red Cross Disaster Action Team for Livingston, McCracken and Ballard counties.

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