

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, January 16, 2014

14 PAGES | VOLUME 132 | NUMBER 28

NEWSSTAND \$1.00

USPS 138-260 • MARION KY 42064

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Board to decide on make-up days

Students in Crittenden County schools have missed six days due to winter weather so far this academic year, including three last week. One day has already been made up. Feb. 17 has also been scheduled as a make-up day for the school district.

Crittenden County Board of Education will meet on Jan. 28 to make a decision on the plan for making up the remaining four days.

Offices closing to observe MLK Day

All city, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Day. This includes Crittenden County Public Library and Crittenden County University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. In addition, all courthouse offices will also be closed on Saturday.

The Crittenden Press will be open Monday, but due to the postal holiday, The Early Bird should be delivered a day late.

3 more locals file candidacy papers

Three more candidates have filed their paperwork to seek office in this year's elections.

Donnetta Travis, 5th District magistrate, has filed to seek reelection to her seat on Crittenden Fiscal Court. She is a Democrat. Also, Wayne West, a Republican, will seek reelection as 5th District constable.

In the nonpartisan race for Marion mayor, Mickey Alexander, who has served as mayor since 1988, will seek another term as the city's top elected official.

The filing deadline for candidates seeking election in partisan races and nonpartisan judicial races is Jan. 28. The primary election is May 20.

Candidates for the nonpartisan offices of Marion mayor and city council and Crittenden County Board of Education have until Aug. 20 to file paperwork for the Nov. 4 general election.

Public meetings

- Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Extension Service office.

- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the judicial center in Smithland.

- 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.



This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "Do you think Kentuckians should have an opportunity to vote on whether to allow expanded gambling?" An overwhelming majority of those answering the question believe registered voters in the state should have the right to have their say on the matter. The results were as follows:

- Yes: 85%
- No: 13%
- Uncertain: 2%



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Caldwell residents voice concerns over U.S. 641

By DARYL K. TABOR

PRESS EDITOR

As Crittenden County officials await funding to keep work on the U.S. 641 relocation project moving forward, some Caldwell County residents are seeking answers regarding the proposed route for the second phase of the new 16-mile corridor.

In fact, residents mostly of Caldwell County met publicly Saturday with Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) and Sen.

Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) to air their concerns about the proposed footprint of Phase 2 from Fredonia to U.S. 62 in Lyon County. Bechler and Ridley both represent Caldwell and Crittenden counties in Frankfort.

Caldwell County Judge-Executive Brock Thomas led last weekend's meeting with state lawmakers. Bechler said the meeting was called for by residents of the county.

"People just have a lot of

questions," Thomas said Tuesday of his constituents.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom was not in attendance at Saturday's meeting. He said he was aware that Thomas was planning a meeting between the two lawmakers and residents, but added that he was given no date for when the meeting was to be held.

The current preliminary route for the second leg of U.S. 641 was unveiled a month ago

to the judge-executives of the three counties affected by the project - Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties. Known as Corridor E, maps show the road skirting Fredonia to the east and following an abandoned railbed to near the Caldwell-Lyon County line. It would briefly follow the existing U.S. 641 before routing along property lines and existing state-owned property to reach U.S. 62 near the Interstate 69 interchange east of

Eddyville.

The route, for which four-lane right-of-way purchase is proposed, is considerably different than other options shown at a public meeting last August in Fredonia. At that forum, individuals were able to view maps and ask questions of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) officials about the proposed corridors.

No meeting has been of

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

Clean break



Work continued Tuesday morning to break up and remove a 550-ton boulder and almost 500 more tons of additional rock that has been blocking Blackburn Church Road in rural Crittenden County since Dec. 23 of last year. Above, trackhoes with Belt Construction Co. use a jackhammer attachment to bust up the rock and a bucket to prepare debris for removal. Below, the result of the rock slide is shown just days after crashing onto the roadway.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Road slated to reopen after boulder removed

STAFF REPORT

Blackburn Church Road should reopen to traffic by the end of the week when work wraps up on removing almost 1,000 tons of sandstone that has blocked the roadway for nearly a month.

Belt Construction Co. began operations Monday to break up what Jared Belt estimated to be a 550-ton boulder and several hundred tons of smaller rock that sheared off of a bluff along the roadside the weekend before Christmas. By Tuesday morning, the largest rock had been busted into movable pieces, and work continued on breaking up the remaining large rocks. Crews also began hauling off debris



Tuesday.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said that although the extent of damage to the roadbed from the rock slide

was unknown at press time, he expects the county road department to have the passage ready for travel with a temporary fix by the end of the week, barring unfore-

seen problems.

Belt's Construction was awarded a \$12,000 bid to remove the rock. Operators used two trackhoes - one equipped with a jackhammer attachment - to bust the rock and ready it for removal. The county has applied for state aid that would pay 80 percent of the cost of removing the rock.

Newcom said the debris will be used to fill in drop-offs along Blackburn Church Road and Travis Cemetery Road, which is near the site of the rock slide. He also said other rocks along the bluff, which has dumped boulders onto the roadway before, will be checked for stability and removed if necessary.

Martin joins Marion Police Department

By DARYL K. TABOR

PRESS EDITOR

It's been a little more than two weeks since Heath Martin traded his state highway department uniform for that of a Marion Police Officer. Though he had worked for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet since 1999, Martin knew he wanted to start 2014 with a change.

"Every kid's got a dream, and this was mine," Martin said of becoming a police officer.

In fact, the Crittenden County native said Marion Police Department was the only place he would have seriously considered getting a job as an officer. There had been openings in the past, but the timing just wasn't right.

This time, things seemed to fall in place, so on Jan. 1, Martin became the newest addition to the city's police force.

And Chief Ray O'Neal is glad to have him aboard. For only the second time since he became chief, O'Neal has a full compliment of six patrolmen.

The police chief said being fully staffed will help reduce the workload of individual officers, including himself.

Having worked his way up from an equipment operator to superintendent of the county's state road crew, Martin, 35, took a leap of faith and a bit of a pay cut to fulfill his dream of becoming a policeman.

But as minister of Cave Springs General Baptist Church since 2004, faith is not something Martin lacks.

"It seems like God's opened the door and told me to go on through," he said of the new job opportunity. "I'll just depend on Him to make things work out."

Martin's wife, Yvette, works for Dr. Stephen Burkhart in Salem, so having the second income allowed him to consider and eventually make a career change.

The desire to become a police officer was not simply born from a childhood fascination with sirens and flashing lights. Martin, like many others who enter the realm of public service, wants to help people. He got to do that at his job with the Transportation Cabinet, he does that as a pastor and even has done so as a part-time emergency medical techni-



Martin

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Lawmakers look at smoking ban, raising minimum wage

By DARYL K. TABOR

PRESS EDITOR

We know here at The Crittenden Press that following government in action and politics can put off a great many people. However, we feel it's important to keep you informed during the current session of the Kentucky General Assembly as to how your future is being shaped in Frankfort.

As such, we will try to make following the news out of Frankfort a little easier throughout the session by gleaming the news wires and papers and talking to local lawmakers to bring you issues that hit close to home.

This first installment of notes from the Capitol follows

2014 Legislative Session Kentucky General Assembly

with several issues to consider...

Top priorities

Though crafting the next two-year-budget for the state will take top priority during the current session, Senate and House leaders have additional issues to push during the 60-day session.

Raising the minimum wage and limiting the powers of the governor appear to be the leading concerns in the Kentucky House of Representa-

tives and Senate, respectively, at least according to their naming status.

House Bill 1 and Senate Bill 1 are designations typically reserved by leadership in each chamber for their top priorities for the session.

HB 1, championed by Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo (D-Prestonsburg), aims to incrementally increase the minimum wage over the next three years in Kentucky from the current \$7.25 an hour to \$10.10 per hour.

Meantime, SB 1, pushed for by Senate President Robert Stivers (R-Manchester), would amend the state constitution to give lawmakers the power to override regulations en-

acted by the governor when lawmakers are not in session.

Veiled references

Though not directly mentioned by Gov. Steve Beshear in his State of the Commonwealth Address last Wednesday, industry in Crittenden County was veiled in references to economic growth in Kentucky during 2013.

A \$2 million expansion of Siemens in Marion and associated addition of 50 jobs was among the 217 projects, 12,000 projected new jobs and \$3.1 billion in investments cited by the governor as results of the Commonwealth's friendly business climate in 2013.

The auto industry also

blossomed last year, bringing with it local benefits.

"In the auto industry alone, exports were up over 43 percent through the first three quarters," the governor said, comparing 2013 to the previous record-setting year for Kentucky exports in 2012.

Par 4 Plastics, Tyler Manufacturing Co. and Harminie Enterprises, all of which are manufacturers of automotive-related materials, were a part of that growth.

Up in smoke

A higher percentage of Kentuckians smoke than residents of any other state, and some lawmakers are wanting

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Marion City Council

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m., on the third Monday of each month



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Marion, KY 42064
270.965.5983



Councilman
Donnie Arflack
261 Old Shady Grove Road
Marion, KY 42064
270.965.3439



Councilman
Jared Byford
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Councilman
Dwight Sherer
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Councilman
Greg West
409 Sturgis Road
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270.704.0861

OTHER CONTACTS

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217 S. Main St., Marion KY 42064, 270.965.2266
Open weekdays 8:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m.

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Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal: 270.965.3500, roneal@marionky.gov
Treasurer Melinda Gipson: 270.965.4177, mgipson@marionky.gov

Utilities Director Brian Thomas: 270.965.2266, bthomas@marionky.gov
Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards: 270.965.5015, director@marionkentucky.us
Street & Parks: 270.965.8020 • Water & Sewer: 270.965.2266 • Fire: 270.965.2266

ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related Web sites
Government: www.marionky.gov
Tourism: www.marionkentucky.us

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to protect non-smokers in the Commonwealth from all that secondhand smoke.

A pair of lawmakers from different chambers and different parties last week kicked off a 2014 legislative campaign to institute a statewide smoking ban in most public places. Rep. Susan Westrom (D-Lexington) and Sen. Julie Denton (R-Louisville) are proposing smoke-free legislation in their respective chambers to curb exposure to second-hand smoke by limiting where cigarettes can be fired up.

Many cities and counties across Kentucky have already instituted their own smoke-free laws, though not locally.

The plan seems to have bipartisan support in Frankfort, including an unequivocal endorsement from Gov. Steve Beshear, a Democrat.

A recent poll by the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky found 65 percent of Kentucky adults support a state law limiting smoking in public places, including 38 percent of the commonwealth's smokers, according to The (Lexington) Herald-Leader.

Medicinal marijuana

Legalizing industrial hemp is one thing, but medical marijuana appears to have an uphill climb in Kentucky on its way to legal status.

The debate is on in the Legislature this year on whether to allow the sale of marijuana as a prescription for various ills. About 20 states have medical marijuana laws, reports The Associated Press. Advocates argue that marijuana effectively mitigates pain, nausea and anxiety for people with cancer and other ailments.

"Kentucky's got thousands of patients who are truly sick and really need a safe alternative medication to the pharmaceuticals that we're being provided today," Jaime Montalvo, founder of the group Kentuckians for Medicinal Marijuana, was quoted in an AP story last week.

The leader of the Senate does not appear convinced.

"My initial impression is that I cannot be supportive of it," Senate President Stivers was quoted as saying in the same story. "No one has shown me it has legitimate medical purposes. It is subject and ripe to be abused."

Last year, Kentucky lawmakers approved a framework for legally growing and selling industrial hemp should a federal ban ever be lifted.

Opening shot fired

Eastern Kentucky lawmaker Rep. Leslie Combs (D-Pikeville) fired the opening shot of the legislative session...literally.

Combs accidentally discharged her semi-automatic handgun on the first day of the 2014 General Assembly while unloading it in her Cap-

itol Annex office. No one was injured, and she has a concealed carry permit, so no charges were filed.

"It happens," she explained.

It seems anyone – not just lawmakers – with a permit can bring a loaded gun into the state Capitol or annex. And apparently, several legislators are known to arm themselves with more than simply sharp tongues.

Only a bookcase was damaged in last week's incident. But the accident has stirred debate that perhaps it's time to rethink allowing guns in the same buildings where lawmakers spend their day during legislative sessions. After all, the atmosphere of law-making is not always a friendly one.

Long session, short day

This year marks a long session for lawmakers in Frankfort. The General Assembly will be in session for 60 days, as in all even-numbered years. But not all of their days are long ones.

According to the Kentucky Press Association, last Thursday, the Kentucky Senate convened promptly at 2 p.m. The chamber made quick work of the day's business, adjourning 11 minutes later. At the other end of the Capitol, representatives were called to order at 2:26 p.m. At 2:49 p.m., the gavel fell, ending their day.

However, last Thursday marked only the third day of the session, so there is little business to conduct on the floor of each chamber. To be fair, lawmakers spend a great portion of their day in committees, researching, interacting with constituents and lobbyists, crafting or studying legislation or even speaking to reporters.

History made

History has already been made in this session of the Legislature.

With the swearing in last week of newly-elected Sen. Reginald "Reggie" L. Thomas (D-Lexington), the Kentucky Senate for the first time ever can boast two African-Americans serving in the upper house. Thomas, whose family is from Union County, joins Sen. Gerald Neal (D-Louisville), who has served in the Senate since 1989.

Budget interests

Gov. Beshear will make his budget address to lawmakers and the Commonwealth on Tuesday. Though the specifics of his budget plan are yet known, he is sure to tout more money being put into education.

When lawmakers begin tackling the biennial budget, they will also craft a new road plan by approving funding for projects over the next two years. Local leaders will have their eye on funding for U.S. 641 as well as the Cave In Rock Ferry, for which Kentucky foots half the bill.

Keeping away from flu difficult

Cough, cough. Hack, hack.

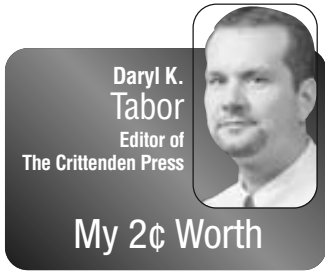
One cannot typically help from getting sick, but most could try a little harder at not making others join them. Sniff, sniff. Sneeze, sneeze.

It seems the flu is going around the area...all across Kentucky and beyond to be exact. Influenza is classified as widespread in the Commonwealth, the worst designation the spread of the virus can get. In fact, in half of the states in the nation, the flu is considered widespread.

And it's no wonder. People generally do a poor job of keeping their germs to themselves.

A couple of sniffles and wipe of a runny nose may lead to cleaning the back of the hand on a cloth seat or armrest.

Who hasn't seen someone cough into their hand and go back about their business, maybe even shaking some-



one's hand within the next couple of minutes?

Or perhaps someone will cough into a tissue...and leave that tissue lying around on the table or desk.

Some people don't even cover their mouths with a cough or sneeze, distributing germs across the room or circulating in the car.

I'm no germaphobe. I don't carry around bottles of sanitizer and handwipes. In fact, I don't think I even own such products. Perhaps that is the definition of ignorance, but I struggle to maintain the focus to wipe down surfaces and sanitize parts of my body every few minutes

Governor's speech raises concerns

The first week of the 2014 General Assembly regular session was non-controversial, as no major votes were taken. That doesn't mean, however, that no bills were introduced. In fact, at the end of the week, 185 bills had been filed in the House of Representatives. It is my belief that there are too many laws already on the books, but each legislator does what he or she thinks is best for the district each represents.

Before I go further, I need to correct an error I made in last week's column. When talking about Kentucky's gas tax, I only spoke of Kentucky's variable excise tax; I neglected to account for the supplemental user fee of 5 cents per gallon and the underground storage tank cleanup fee of 1.4 cents per gallon. While these are "fees," they have the same impact as a tax and, thus, bring our effective gas tax to 30.8 cents per gallon (instead of 24.4 cents) and the combined state and federal gas tax to 49.2 cents per gallon (instead of 42.8 cents per gallon).

On the first day of the session, Gov. Beshear made his annual State of the Commonwealth speech to the combined House and Senate. Among other things, he spoke of the need for tax reform, made a plea for expanded gaming, pushed for mandatory Human Papillomavirus (HPV) vaccinations for young girls, pre-school education and, of course, education funding.

The remainder of this article will address that speech and my view of the



role and responsibility of the governor as opposed to that of the General Assembly.

I am a strong supporter of education, but was disappointed that the governor failed to mention anything about charter schools – even in a limited capacity – or how tuition vouchers that give parents a choice of where to send their children might help our children get a good education.

While touting the need for jobs and pre-school education, the governor chose not to acknowledge that last year, his administration cut funding that helped low-income parents send their children to daycare while their parents worked.

The need for tax reform is great and an area where I agree with the governor. My concern, though, is that in the context of the governor's comments, tax reform seemed to merely be another way of saying tax increase. I support tax reform to make Kentucky more competitive with surrounding states, but don't see that higher taxes will make us more competitive.

I am concerned about the push for expanded gaming. The argument that additional gaming will be used to fund education is the

or so. However, I really don't want to get the flu. Honest. So I may change my tone and better focus on avoiding the germs of others...at least until flu season is over.

Influenza kills thousands a year, preying mostly on the elderly, sick or youngest of the young. But some strains can make even the healthiest feel as if death were creeping around the corner. The bird and swine flu have already been cited as the cause of death for some in North America this flu season. So it's wise to be cautious.

When trying to be healthy, keep in mind that antibacterials and antibiotics only kill bacteria and have no effect on viruses like influenza.

However, there are proven ways to ward off the flu. A flu shot is tops on the list. Also, old-fashioned washing your hands regularly goes a long way in keeping the

virus at bay. And, of course, avoid those who are sick but are pretending their germs are not contagious.

If you have to go to the grocery, you might want to wear gloves or wipe down the handle of the cart with some 409 before piling in the Doritos, Pop-Tarts, sodas and other health foods. But wait, even paper money from the cashier can carry the virus.

Alas, it may seem as if there's no way to avoid the flu this season. But, a little luck, some prayer and some planning can help put the odds in your favor. Sadly, that planning may include staying at home for a few months, because you cannot always count on the virus carriers to keep it to themselves.

Cough. Sneeze. (Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or the press@the-press.com.)

determined by the legislature. If the governor disagrees with the will of the General Assembly, the constitution specifies a veto of legislation as the means to exert his or her will.

A prime example of this is the decision of the governor to implement "kynect," the Kentucky version of President Obama's Affordable Care Act. We can de-

bate whether or not the Affordable Care Act, or "Obamacare" as it is also known, is a good law, but I think the decision to implement it in the Commonwealth should be made by the General Assembly in conjunction with the governor and not by the governor's unilateral decision. In closing, I want to

thank those who have already contacted me this session. Without your thoughtful input it is difficult to make decisions that best represent the views of the 4th District.

(Rep. Bechler is a first-term Republican representative from Marion. He represents House District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of Christian County.)

Staying in touch

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Kentucky Legislature's website
www.lrc.ky.gov

Legislative Message Line
(800) 372-7181

Bill Status Line
(866) 840-2835

Calendar (Meetings) Line
(800) 633-9650

TTY Message Line
(800) 896-0305

Top job of Legislature will be crafting state's new 2-year budget

The Kentucky General Assembly convened Jan. 7 for the 2014 regular session. More than 200 bills have already been filed and are working their way through the legislative process.

Our biggest task this year – as with every 60-day "long session" – will be writing state government's biennial budget. This is a job that is even more complex as we continue the hard uphill climb out of the worst recession in recent history.

Recovery has been slow and revenues, though growing, are not matching our needs. State economists are predicting a \$500 million increase in funds over the next biennium. But a lot of that is already spoken for to cover increased health care costs, pension funding and other necessary expenses. No one ever gets everything they want in the budget process, but this year the



decisions will be especially difficult.

One of our top priorities, as always, will be education initiatives and funding. The state has made great strides in recent years, and we want to keep that momentum going.

We will also continue to fight the war on drugs. It is an ever-changing battle. With heroin abuse and overdose showing an alarming surge, we will look at ways to shut down the heroin trade in the state.

One of our first orders of business last week was a

joint session of the House and Senate to receive the Governor's State of the Commonwealth address. Included in his agenda are public safety and public health measures, educational and training opportunities and job growth proposals of interest to many lawmakers.

Many of these issues, as well as others, will come before us this session. The bills we consider will be as wide in focus as they are in reach, touching many facets of life for every single Kentuckian – health care, education, public protection, veterans and military affairs, the Constitution, criminal justice, agriculture and the environment, roads, jobs and state services. We will talk about them all – and more – before the final gavel falls in April.

Only about a quarter of all bills filed this year will

make it to the law books at the end. And there is no way of knowing which those will be. I take my responsibility seriously and strive to do what is best for the commonwealth. In order to do that, I need input from my constituents.

There are many ways to stay involved and informed during the 2014 General Assembly. The Kentucky Legislature's website, www.lrc.ky.gov, provides information on each of the Commonwealth's senators and representatives, including our phone numbers, addresses and committee assignments. The site provides a bill tracking service, committee meeting schedules and many other helpful tools.

By going to our eNews page, www.lrc.ky.gov/pu-binfo/listserv.htm, you can subscribe to frequent e-mail updates on what is happen-

ing at the Capitol. In addition, the General Assembly has its own blog, Capitol Notes, www.lrc.ky.gov/pu-binfo/capitol_notes.htm, that will allow you to receive legislative updates at your leisure.

You may access meetings and chamber proceedings streaming live or archived online at www.ket.org.

You can also stay in touch with General Assembly action in the following ways:

- A taped message containing information on legislative committee meetings is updated daily at (800) 633-9650.

- To check the status of a bill, you may call the toll-free Bill Status Line at (866) 840-2835.

- To leave a message for any legislator, call the General Assembly's toll-free Message Line at (800) 372-7181. People with hearing

difficulties may leave messages for lawmakers by calling the TTY Message Line at (800) 896-0305.

- You may write any legislator by sending a letter with the lawmaker's name to: Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Ave., Frankfort, KY 40601.

-You can also e-mail me at dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov.

I would like to welcome our newest senator, Reginald "Reggie" L. Thomas (D-Lexington) who represents District 13. He has deep family roots in western Kentucky. His family is from Union County.

Sen. Thomas is a lawyer and professor at Kentucky State University.

(Sen. Ridley, a Henderson Democrat, has served in the Kentucky Senate since 2004 representing Senate District 4, which is comprised of Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Webster, Union and Henderson counties.)

NEWS BRIEFS

Ice flow shuts down Cave In Rock Ferry

The Cave In Rock Ferry was closed briefly last week due to heavy ice flows down the Ohio River caused by the Arctic temperatures that affected much of the country.

According to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, operator Lonnie Lewis ceased operations of the ferry that connects Ky. 91 in Crittenden County with Ill. 1 in Hardin County around dark last Wednesday evening. He cited large volumes of ice flowing into the Ohio River from the Wabash River that empties into the Ohio from the north. Upstream, the Wabash forms the southern border between Illinois and Indiana.

The ferry remained closed all day Thursday due to the ice flows along the Illinois side of the Ohio River and reopened around noon Friday. Though ice was still flowing down the river, it had dissipated enough to not present a danger to ferry operation.

According to Lewis, this was the first time since 1995 that the ferry ceased operations due to ice.

The ferry normally operates daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. and carries about 500 vehicles across the Ohio River in an average day.

LIHEAP applications now being taken

After the brutally cold start to last week, imagine struggling to find money to properly heat a home. Many low-income families are currently facing that challenge.

Beginning Monday, low-income families could apply for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or LI-HEAP, at the Pennyrile Allied Community Services office located at 402 N. Walker St. in Marion. However, officials stress appointments are not being scheduled. Instead, individuals will be received on a first come, first serve basis for the application process.

PACS representative Kathy Penn Belt said individuals who sign up for heating assistance must bring Social Security cards for each person in the household, proof of previous month's income and monthly heating bills to the PACS office.

Belt said for Kenergy Corp., Atmos Energy or Kentucky Utilities Co. customers, a disconnect notice must have



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Ripe for picking

It's not often you can find red, ripe tomatoes on local vines in January, but Crittenden County High School's agriculture education class is offering just that. The class started growing tomato plants in late-October in its greenhouse on the school campus, and now, the tomatoes are vine-ripe and ready to eat. The class sells the fruit, and the funds help finance projects like the greenhouse. Above, junior Marie Riley and senior Logan Fox pick an order of grape tomatoes for a customer. The greenhouse also has regular tomatoes for sale to the public during school hours.

been received for a person to be eligible for assistance.

Individuals using propane or wood as a heat source also have to bring a utility bill. Propane customers have to bring their account information from their propane company supplier.

For more information, call the PACS office at (270) 965-4763.

Gov. Beshar touts education funding

Gov. Steve Beshear is making his case for the state to start reinvesting in education funding.

Beshear told state lawmakers in his annual State of the Commonwealth speech last week that schools have stretched every dollar as far as they can, and now they're out of options.

The governor said during his address Jan. 7 that he's determined to find money to reinvest in education, even if he has to make "harmful cuts" to other, unspecified government programs to do so.

Beshear says if the state continues to cut or freeze ed-

ucation funding, schools face the prospect of laying off teachers, increasing class sizes and falling behind in technology.

The Department of Education has asked lawmakers for an additional \$336 million to restore funding to pre-recession levels.

—The Associated Press

Bill seeks to extend DVO protections

A bill seeking to extend domestic violence protective orders to people whose dating relationships turn violent has easily cleared a Kentucky House committee.

Democratic Rep. John Tilley of Hopkinsville says the expansion would protect

young women who are among the most vulnerable to dating violence.

The bill sailed through the House Judiciary Committee last Wednesday. It now goes to the full House.

Similar legislation passed the House last year but stalled in the Senate.

Currently, protective orders can be granted when violence occurs among married and divorced couples, those who live together and couples who share a child.

Gov. Steve Beshear endorsed the legislation in his State of the Commonwealth speech last week.

—The Associated Press

Bill filed to address gas tax adjustments

Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) has filed legislation for the 2014 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly that, if passed, would give lawmakers future say regarding the state's gasoline tax.

"For more than 30 years, we've allowed the gasoline tax to rise based on the wholesale price formula of fuel in the Commonwealth, without any say or approval of legislators," said Rep. Bechler. "In my opinion, the gas tax rate should not be adjusted unless we in the General Assembly approve it. We have a responsibility to those we serve to manage the Commonwealth's finances, much in the same way a board of directors has a say in the way a company spends its revenue."

If House Bill 22 becomes law, it would amend the statute that set up the formula for determining how much in state taxes people pay at the pumps. Beginning after July 1 of this year, the gasoline tax rate at that time would remain the same. The legislation also stipulates that the gas tax rate could not be adjusted without the approval of the full Legislature.

The bill has been assigned to be heard by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

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MARTIN

Continued from Page 1

cian for Crittenden Health Systems' ambulance service.

"There's not anything else that brings me more joy than helping somebody," he said.

Martin will be able to keep his job as pastor at Cave Springs, as O'Neal has agreed to work the new officer on the evening shift Tuesday through Saturday. He also will continue as an EMT when possible.

Though the decision to become a police officer did not come easy, Martin's biggest trials lie before him. Next month, he will head off for police academy training at Eastern Kentucky University. The 18-week program at the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training Center on the Richmond campus will test him mentally and physically.

There will be little margin for error. Martin's future as a police officer depends on his successful completion of the coursework.

Despite the pressure, maybe the toughest part will be the separation during the week from his wife and 4-year-old twins, Logan and Maeson.

He will get to seem only on weekend breaks from the academy.

"Being away from family is the worst part of it," he said.

Until attending the academy, Martin will continue training on the job.

Thank You

The City of Marion appreciates the generous sponsorship of our Employee Christmas Party held on December 20, 2013. The sponsors this year were: Farmers Bank; M&G Plumbing (David Maddux and Tim Grau); Marion Mining Bolts (John & Valerie Newcom); Frazer, Rogers & Peek; Thomas & Thomas Concrete (Zack and Chad Thomas); Yarbrough Insurance; and Bill Frazer.

We enjoyed a fantastic meal prepared by the deli at Food Giant and, thanks to our sponsors, had all sorts of game prizes and giveaways.

All of us at City Hall, the Marion Police Department, and the Marion Water Department, say "Thank You!" to our benefactors.

Mark Bryant
Marion City Administrator

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Pictured are Scott Tabor and Michael Morrow, the lucky winner of the Christmas drawing for the set of four Yokohama Ascend tires given away by Tabor's Towing & Repair and Ben Tire.

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The Crittenden Press

USPS 138-260

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The Crittenden Press Inc. management and staff

PublisherChris Evans
Editor.....Daryl K. Tabor
Reporter.....Jason Travis
Advertising manager.....Allison Evans
Graphic design.....Brian R. Hunt
Operations manager.....Alaina Barnes

The Crittenden Press (USPS 138-260) is published weekly by The Crittenden Press Inc., P.O. Box 191, 125 E. Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064. Periodicals postage paid at Marion, KY and at additional mailing offices. Subscriptions \$32 to \$55 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Crittenden Press, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.

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THE CRITTENDEN PRESS, Marion, Kentucky 42064, Thursday, January 16, 2014 3

U.S. 641 *In their own words*

Editor’s note: A few weeks ago, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom e-mailed a letter regarding the outlook for U.S. 641 to judge-executives Brock Thomas and Wade White of Caldwell and Lyon counties, respectively. Newcom also copied the correspondence to Kentucky Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock, community leaders and The Crittenden Press. Secretary Hancock responded to Newcom’s e-mail, addressing many of the points brought up by the judge-executive. Below are versions of both Newcom’s and Hancock’s letters, edited for publication in The Crittenden Press.

Judge-Executive Newcom: U.S. 641 deserves full consideration of state leadership

I know, in essence, Crittenden County has more to gain or to lose immediately than does Caldwell and Lyon counties with respect to the relocation and improvement of U.S. 641. However, all three counties, as well as the entire region, could eventually be huge beneficiaries if we can open up Pennyrlie Westpark industrial park in Lyon County, which is sitting in a prime location with respect to Interstate 69.

In all the meetings we have attended with respect to I-69, Kentucky could have the most to gain from the interstate. This is because we are centrally located and our local tax structures are such that we should be highly attractive for major manufacturing interests to locate here. If not manufacturing, we will be ideally situated for major distribution ware-

houses and logistics companies.

Obviously, this would be a huge win for us all. Therefore, I feel that it is highly important that we try to remain focused on this fact and also convey this message to our constituency, who as you know, is always concerned about the lack of job opportunities locally.

Here in Marion, we are understanding that there is possibility for manufacturing expansion that could employ a good number more people in the near future. If this is the case, those folks to be employed will likely come from sur-



Newcom

rounding counties because Marion does not have the population to support that type of growth.

These growth opportunities are also contingent on availability of employees and roads. The bottom line is that we must have a safe corridor of travel available for everyone concerned.

My second point of concern with respect to U.S. 641 is the traffic thresholds that the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) has indicated as requirements for a four-lane road versus a super two-lane road.

I will preface my following remarks with the fact that I am in no way attempting to begrudge Caldwell or Lyon counties for their current road improvements that are scheduled to take place, because I believe all these are needed. My following remarks are simply made due

“Building roads in Kentucky has never been easy, given limited funds that must be stretched over seemingly unlimited needs, border to border. KyTC works hard to stretch those dollars and build appropriately, wherever our Enacted Highway Plan takes us.”

— Kentucky Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock

to information KyTC has shared with all of us regarding U.S. 641.

If you will recall, KyTC had indicated to all of us that the reason U.S. 641 was being reduced from a four-lane project to a super two-lane project was due to the traffic count not meeting the state required threshold for a four-lane road. And we have all been provided with information that states U.S. 641 daily traffic count is near 9,000 to 10,000 per day. We were told that the threshold requirement that warrants a four-lane road was 12,000 to 15,000 per day.

At our Dec. 13 meeting with the KyTC Districts 1 and 2 chief district engineers in Paducah, we were told that the U.S. 62 from Eddyville to I-69 daily traffic count was approximately 6,000. This is meant as no af-

front to those in Lyon County, but 6,000 is well below the stated daily threshold to warrant a four-lane road.

Why, then, are we as Kentucky taxpayers spending \$14.8 million to expand U.S. 62 to a four-lane from Eddyville to I-69?

It seems to me that the state threshold is simply a moving target to suit a specific project. I would hope that all of you would like to know the answer to this question. I believe that we all deserve to have this explained in detail, and I believe that every taxpaying citizen of the Commonwealth of Kentucky should be highly upset about the way decisions are being made and about the lack of consistency with regard to how projects are awarded.

Gov. Steve Beshear stated in his address to attendees of

the I-69 Regional Economic Impact Conference in Madisonville that U.S. 68/Ky. 80 between Murray and Mayfield had been proposed to be reduced to a super two-lane road instead of the originally-planned four-lane road. Gov. Beshear then stated that after much consideration and local input, the Commonwealth of Kentucky found a way to provide funding to move forward with a four-lane road because it was right for Kentucky to do so.

U.S. 641 is not any less right than U.S. 68/Ky. 80 or U.S. 62. All of us must continue to do what is right for Kentucky and for our region, and we must ensure that our state leadership does the same.

Perry Newcom
Crittenden County Judge-Executive
Marion, Ky.

Secretary Hancock: State holds no predisposition toward future of U.S. 641 project

In the current discussion about advisability of four-laning U.S. 641, some history may be instructive.

The first mention I can recall of a need to widen this portion of U.S. 641 came in a call from then-Gov. Paul Patton in 1997. He asked for inclusion in the 1998 Highway Plan of a project to widen U.S. 641 between Marion and Eddyville enough to allow 102-inch-wide trailers to legally access Marion.

Gov. Patton’s direction was based on a call he had received from the Crittenden County judge-executive, who advised that a local company had closed its plant and moved to another location because its supply trucks were being switched to 102-inch-wide trailers, and U.S. 641 was not wide enough to accommodate them.

The purpose of the U.S. 641 project was very clear: Provide for 102-inch access.

In the years since 1998, the project has been broken into segments and pursued as Enacted Road Plan funding would allow. Rep. Mike Cherry and Sen. Dorsey Ridley kept the project alive when their peers would have removed it from the Highway Plan. Funding was finally obtained for construction of the Fredonia to Marion portion, and we eventually were able to begin construction on that segment. It originally was designed for four lanes on the



Hancock

assumption that Interstate 69 would someday utilize the U.S. 60/U.S. 641 corridor between Eddyville and Henderson. As we all know, the decision ultimately was made to instead have I-69 follow the Western Kentucky and Pennyrlie parkways.

This background is necessary to help everyone understand that the purpose of the U.S. 641 project was originally – and remains – to widen the road sufficiently to allow wider, 102-inch trailers to legally access Crittenden County. The plan was never to create a “four-lane economic development road.”

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) uses current and future traffic volumes to help in deciding the proper approach to project design. I

am not aware that the volumes call for four-laning U.S. 641 within the next 20 to 30 years. With recent declines in traffic volumes nationally, I’m not sure that four lanes will ever be required. The cabinet has agreed to pursue the purchase of enough right-of-way in the corridor to build two more lanes someday, if needed. But the primary purpose of this project – to provide 102-inch access – can be accommodated by a good, two-lane road. Hence, KyTC’s recommendation of the “Super 2” approach to U.S. 641.

Adding two new lanes to the existing two-lane section of U.S. 62 in Eddyville was another project that took years to get off the drawing board. The purpose of that project was to complete the four-lane connec-

tion from Interstate 24 near Kuttawa to I-69 east of Eddyville. Traffic volumes alone did not drive that decision.

Discussion of building U.S. 68/Ky. 80 between Murray and Mayfield as two lanes rather than four came at the height of the 2008 economic slowdown, when the road fund nearly hit bottom. Gov. Beshear made a very tough decision to spend the money for the extra two lanes. Right-of-way had already been acquired because the U.S. 68/Ky. 80 project was planned as a four-lane, southern Kentucky connector between the Purchase Parkway (I-69) and Interstate 65 at Bowling Green. The governor’s decision was made with the ultimate culmination of U.S. 68/Ky. 80 in mind.

Building roads in Kentucky

has never been easy, given limited funds that must be stretched over seemingly unlimited needs, border to border. KyTC works hard to stretch those dollars and build appropriately, wherever our Enacted Highway Plan takes us. There is no predisposition toward Crittenden or any other county.

My chief district engineer, Mike McGregor, reached out to Judge Newcom, at my request, to ensure we had his input as we developed the 2014 Highway Plan. We greatly appreciate local concern for U.S. 641 and all other area roadways, and hope that we can continue to work, all together, to deliver a sound U.S. 641 project.

Mike Hancock
Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Secretary
Frankfort, Ky.

U.S. 641

Continued from Page 1

ferred for the public to weigh in with transportation officials on Corridor E. Rep. Bechler said one of the big worries expressed by residents at Saturday’s meeting was that the preliminary route would be approved without input from taxpayers and affected residents.

“They need more time,” he said.

Bechler added that those in attendance had multiple concerns about the route, including safety, the properties affected and cost.

“They just want the best and most feasible route,” Thomas explained.

The judge-executive said he will request a forum from transportation officials to let the public ask questions and provide input on the design.

“Anytime you go through this, you want to make sure your voice is heard,” Thomas said.



Thomas



Bechler

cials sharing concerns with the project and also receiving updates on its progress.

Thomas is hoping to get many of the public’s questions raised Saturday answered at that meeting.

“You only get one shot at things like this and we want to make sure we get it right,” he said.

Sen. Ridley and Rep. Bechler also said they will take the concerns raised at the Fredonia meeting back to transportation officials in Frankfort.

“A number of legitimate issues were raised,” Bechler said in a Facebook post after Saturday’s meeting. “I definitely understand the concerns of those present, and I will take them forward to Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock.”

“I believe that the project should be completed, but I also believe that the route should impact the fewest

number of people possible. I am committed to working with all the communities I represent to arrive at an equitable solution.”

Ridley also said Monday he continues to be an advocate for U.S. 641.

Newcom and Thomas are looking to legislators for project funding to be awarded in the current session of the Kentucky General Assembly. Newcom is hoping that at least the design phase for the Fredonia to Lyon County segment will be fully funded in the next two-year state transportation budget. It is not currently funded for design, right-of-way acquisition or construction in the KyTC’s master highway plan.

“This project will be competing for funds along with all of the other projects that will be submitted to the Kentucky General Assembly in January,” KyTC District 1 Chief Engineer Mike McGregor said in a December news release. “We believe this project is worthy of design funds because it connects with a section that is already under construction.”

Though lawmakers will vote on funding for U.S. 641, the Legislature will not vote on the routing of the corridor itself. That decision, Thomas said, will be made by Transportation Cabinet officials with input from the communities affected.

Meantime, construction continues on the first section of the U.S. 641 relocation project in Crittenden County. The present \$18.5 million grade and drain project in Crittenden County extends from just south of Marion to the northern edge of Fredonia near the Crittenden-Caldwell County line.

Phase 1 is expected to be ready for paving late this year or early 2015. Plans are for it to initially be paved as a Super 2 with the option of converting it to four lanes later.

The estimated cost of the entire, 16-mile U.S. 641 project is about \$109 million – \$39 million for the Crittenden County section and up to \$70 million for the 10-mile section from Fredonia to Eddyville.



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Charlie and Linsey Day
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CoC election ballots due Friday

It is good to have a fresh start with a New Year. Weather has been a bit brisk, but as everyone says in Kentucky, just wait a little and it will change. We are still patiently waiting for a new Farm Bill, so as of now, we have no new additional information.

VAPG Program

The deadline for applications under U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development's Value-Added Producer Grant (VAPG) program is Feb. 24.

The primary objective of the VAPG program is to help agricultural producers enter into value-added activities related to the processing and/or marketing of bio-based value-added products. Generating new products, creating and expanding marketing opportunities, and increasing producer income are the end goals of this program.



gram.

You may receive priority if you are a beginning farmer or rancher, a socially disadvantaged farmer or rancher, a small or medium-sized farm or ranch structured as a family farm, a farmer or rancher cooperative or are proposing a mid-tier value chain, as defined in the program regulation.

Grants are awarded on a competitive basis. The maximum grant is \$75,000 for planning grants and \$200,000 for working capital grants. Producers must

match the grant funds requested with cash or eligible in-kind funds.

Additional information can be found at www.rurdev.usda.gov/BCP_VAPG.html. For information on applying, contact Barbara Gillum at barbara.gillum@ky.usda.gov or (270) 247-9525.

CoC Election

Final day to return County Committee (CoC) election ballots will be Friday. This year, Local Administrative Area 1 is up for re-election.

Please remember to cast your vote. We can receive ballots via mail or they can be dropped off at the office on U.S. 60 in Salem.

Please make sure that you select the candidate you would like to vote for by placing a check in the box to the left of the candidate's name. You are more than welcome to write a candidate

in as well.

Also do not forget that you have to sign your ballot. Using power of attorney is not valid on election ballots.

Ballots will be counted at the next regular CoC meeting at 9 a.m. next Wednesday.

Upcoming

- Friday: Last day to return CoC election ballots.
- Monday: Office closed in observance of Martin Luther King Day
- Wednesday: Next regularly-scheduled CoC meeting.

- March 1: Last day to purchase NAP coverage on grass.

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She can be reached at (270) 988-2180.)

Scholarships offered through KACD

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School seniors and local college students interested in pursuing studies in agriculture and natural resource fields may apply for scholarships from the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) Auxiliary.

The KACD Auxiliary will offer three \$1,000 scholarships in 2014.

High school seniors may apply for the George Crafton Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a student presently in high

school who is enrolled to attend college and intends to major in the field of agriculture or conservation of natural resources.

The Conservation of Natural Resources Scholarship is awarded to any student currently enrolled in college and pursuing an undergraduate degree in agriculture or related natural resources field.

The third scholarship is the State Soil Conservation of Natural Resource Scholarship for Non-Traditional Students. This scholarship is for a student that is at least 25

years old and pursuing an undergraduate degree in agriculture or related natural resources field.

All three scholarships will be presented at the annual state convention of KACD in July.

High school seniors may obtain applications from the high school guidance office or agriculture department. Applications for all three types of scholarships are available at the Crittenden County Conservation District office located at 118 E. Bellville St. in Marion.

Each application requires two letters of recommendation, a most recent transcript and completion of a 200- to 300-word comprehensive essay addressing the subject, "How My Chosen Profession Will Contribute to Saving Kentucky's Dwindling Family Farms."

The local application deadline is 4 p.m., Feb. 16.

Completed forms and information must be submitted to the conservation district to be eligible. For more information, call the district at (270) 965-3921, extension 3.

Decision on Big Rivers rate increase expected by April

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents and businesses in western Kentucky are voicing opposition to a rate increase proposed by Big Rivers Electric Corp.

The Messenger-Inquirer in Owensboro reports about a dozen people spoke last Wednesday during a video conference held by the Public Service Commission to take comments on the proposal to boost monthly residential bills by about \$25 to \$30 per month, or about 21 percent. Large industrial companies would pay about 25 percent more.

Big Rivers is requesting the increase to make up for revenue that will be lost when a second aluminum smelter leaves its system this month. It would be the second increase implemented recently. The electric co-op says it is needed for the company to remain financially stable.

Altogether, the utility serves about 112,000 cus-

tomers in Crittenden, Livingston and 20 other counties in western Kentucky. Crittenden and Livingston counties are served by Big Rivers member cooperatives Kenergy Corp. and Jackson Purchase Energy Corp.

PSC spokesman Andrew Melnykovych said a decision is expected by the end of April.

Big Rivers spokesman Marty Littrell, who attended the meeting, said the company is trying to find new customers, which could lead to rate decreases, but at this point needs the additional revenue a rate increase will provide.

"We're trying to do the best we can," Littrell said. "We didn't create this situation, we're just dealing with it. I feel confident we will be successful in time. ... We're going to fill this void. Our goal is for all of this to be temporary. As we land new load, we won't need the revenue. We're non-profit."

Livingston farmers eligible for FSA emergency loans

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County farmers are eligible for federal emergency loans related to the November 2013 outbreak of storms that hit the area.

On Nov. 26, 2013, President Obama declared 15 Illinois counties as disaster areas due to damages and losses caused by severe storms, straight-line winds and tornadoes that occurred on Nov. 17, 2013. As a result of the declaration, Livingston and McCracken counties in Kentucky were

named as contiguous counties where eligible family farmers may qualify for Farm Service Agency Emergency Management loan assistance pursuant to the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act.

EM loan applications for physical and production losses will be received through July 28, and applications pending on that date may be processed and completed.

For additional information, contact the FSA office in Salem at (270) 988-2180

Atmos Energy warns of ongoing e-Bill scam

STAFF REPORT

Area residents are being warned of a scam utilizing the name of Atmos Energy.

Atmos last week informed its e-Bill customers accustomed to receiving monthly bill notices by electronic mail of a widespread e-mail scam which portrays a bogus Atmos Energy bill. The e-mails have been sent to individuals nationwide, including Atmos Energy customers.

The "phishing" message references a fake account number and contains links to fraudulent websites. The e-mail provides links to mislead recipients into believing they are going to view their bill, learn more about natural gas or view bill inserts. Actually, the links lead recipients to a compromised website that hides malware, software intended to damage computer systems.

"We are asking anyone who receives that deceptive e-mail to delete it immediately, and do not click on any links," Atmos said in a notice to its e-Bill customers.

Atmos officials said its customers' accounts have not been affected and Atmos Energy's systems remain secure.

"Helping you maintain the security of your account information is important to us," last week's notice read. "Please visit the Atmos Energy website to view your bill and make any necessary payments."

Fredonia Valley Riding Club Inc.
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Visit the Riding Club's Facebook Page for Club News & Updates

Ex-ag commish Farmer sentenced to 27 months

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Former University of Kentucky basketball star Richie Farmer was sentenced Tuesday to 27 months in prison after pleading guilty last year to misusing state resources during his tenure as Kentucky's agriculture commissioner.

U.S. district Judge Gregory Van Tatenhove also ordered Farmer to pay \$120,500 in restitution.

Farmer, 44, the guard for the 1991-92 UK team dubbed "The Unforgettables for their gutsy play," pleaded guilty on September to two counts of misappropriating government resources while overseeing the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Farmer, a Republican, was agriculture commissioner from 2004 to 2011.

W.Va. chemical spill won't affect local drinking water

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Ohio River water tainted from a Charleston, W. Va. chemical spill last Thursday is expected to reach western Kentucky by early next week.

However, the spill poses no threat to local drinking water sources. That's because the City of Marion's water source is two lakes – Lake George and City Lake – and rural water customers of Crittenden-Livingston Water District get their tap water from the Cumberland River, well upstream from its confluence with the Ohio River.

The chemicals from last week's spill were expected to reach Louisville today (Thursday), but even that far upstream officials show little concern over the spill after it has had a week to dissipate in the nation's 10th longest river.

Louisville takes its drinking water from the Ohio River.

Officials with the Louisville Water Co. said very tiny amounts of the chemical will be in the water by the time it hits Louisville, and it should pose no risk to users. And they said the risk will diminish each day as the chemical becomes more diluted in the river, according to a report from the Kentucky Press News Service.

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Meeting slated on use of high tunnels

STAFF REPORT

A conference on the use of high tunnels as alternatives to greenhouses will be hosted in western Kentucky later this month. The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 27 at Kentucky Dam Village State Park in Gilbertsville. The cost of the meeting will be \$20 per person, which will include lunch. Pre-registration is required by next Thursday.

High tunnels do not have a permanent heating device like true greenhouses and are generally less costly to construct. The all-day conference will answer questions producers may have on high tunnels.

For more information or to pre-register, call the Crittenden County University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

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Why do so many females have no shame?

God made woman to be a helpmate to man, not something to bring shame to them. Nor did he create woman to bring shame to God, their own children and every one else.

Remember, Satan went straight to the jugular. He went for the crowning finish of God's creation and knew if he could get the first woman to bring shame on man by disobeying God, she would also lead that man into temptation and bring pain, suffering, sickness and death on the whole human race.

Well, he was right! Now, millions of women are, and have been, following in Eve's footsteps. It is bringing suffering and disgrace on children who follow her example, shame and disgrace on God and good people and to herself and all who love her and she loves.

So many women and young girls have no shame in the way they dress, conduct their lives and sleep around. The entertainment industry is a co-conspirator in this crime against womanhood.

Years ago, I read the statement, "When women



lose their shamefacedness, the country is gone."

Look around America and see how fast we are losing our blessings from the God who blesses only a virtuous people.

Satan even began working on America's downfall in the Garden of Eden.

Women just move in and shack up, and they put birth announcements in the paper with two different names for the parents. They do this with no shame.

They have no shame because there is no fear of God in the land.

All my life, I was ashamed of sin and am still ashamed of every sin I ever committed. But where is the shame today? We were taught to fear God when growing up, and I thank God for the older people who taught that.

What is so frightening is so many today are not ashamed of anything, showing they have no fear of a just God who will judge them in this life and the next.

Too much of this lack of fear of God and lack of shame in our nation is caused and cultivated by too many of the now older people among us. They accept the sins, support them or do not cry out against them enough.

Growing up in America, women were held to a high standard in the minds of people I knew. While in my high school years in the 1940s, only two girls in all my four years of high school were ever considered "loose" in their morals.

Now, most people seem to think it is an accepted thing for all girls to be an easy "have." In fact, most seem to expect it and many seem to think that is just fine. Yet the Bible says all fornicators will go to hell.

We were taught it was expected of us to be virtuous for marriage.

The sexual revolution brought on by Satan and his emissaries has wreaked havoc on millions of young

girls, their hope of ever having a happy marriage and their being a virtuous wife and mother as the Bible speaks of in Proverbs 31.

When people stop teaching the sin of immorality and warning against its terrible consequences, sin becomes accepted and then sin takes over wholesale. People have stopped teaching that God wants to give His children the very best in this world and the next, and they have stopped warning of God's wrath on the disobedient.

Sin was designed to cause pain, sickness, suffering, crime of all kinds and death. With sin, love dies, health is changed by the true work of God have true happiness in this world and the next as the crowning result.

Sinners think a license to sin and seeing everyone doing it makes it OK and brings freedom, fun and happiness.

But, it is just the opposite. It puts one into bondage to habits and addiction to more sin that drowns one's conscience.

Sinners then want to do as they please, which brings lawlessness. It then brings God's wrath by using evil people within the nation or without, natural disasters or plagues to bring pain and judgment on the disobedient. Meantime, the good suffer along with the bad.

The destruction of America has been slow but sure. All starts with lies about God and His Word.

One of those even spouted by some so-called ministers of the Bible that is destroying manhood and ladies, starting with young boys and girls, is that we can't help being homosexuals or lesbians. They suggest God made them that way, so therefore, God does not condemn them.

Now, Obama's administration is requiring boys to wear girls' dresses to school on certain days and demanding each bathroom in schools to be used by both girls or boys. Girls are punished if they bring any kind of complaint.

In a sick and dying society, the sin-sick and evil people rise to the top in society and politics. When they are not held responsible for any of their actions, such as we see in the present administration, the most brutal among them becomes a tyrant whose background is full of treason to the nation. He becomes a dictator and freedom, peace, affluence and happiness is lost for everyone except the ones in power.

How sick can we get when we, once deemed a Christian nation, have a president that supports the abomination of same-sex marriage and killing the most helpless among us by the millions at the demand of the fallen women among us?

We can't even pray for mercy on America unless millions confess their sins and turn to God. If not, look for His horrible judgment.

"My Word changeth not," pronounced God!

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

Receiving Christ is the start of a new beginning

By **FELTY YODER**
GUEST COLUMNIST

Now that we have entered into a new year, we look forward to new happenings, new experiences and new achievements. This was also the outlook for the Israelites of old, when the Lord spoke to Moses and Aaron in the land of Egypt saying in Exodus 12:2, "This month shall be unto you the beginning of months; it shall be the first month of the year to you."

As from this date, Israel was to have a new calendar. It was to be the first month because God was going to deliver them from Egyptian bondage, and bring them into a new experience, and into a new land. This was the first Passover and was observed by the children of Israel on the evening of the 14th day of the first month.

This exodus of the children of Israel typifies the departure of the church of Jesus Christ from bondage, slavery and sin. So it is that the cross of Christ

becomes the beginning of a new era for the children of God. Old things begin to pass away, and all things begin to become new. The bondage of the world, the flesh and the devil give way to a liberty in the Spirit and a life of servitude to the God of our salvation.

"Being then made free from sin, ye became the servants of righteousness," reads Romans 6:18.

From the time we receive Christ as our Savior and partake of the benefits of Calvary's cross, we begin a new life in God. Whereas we once served the enemy of our souls under cruel bondage, now we become the voluntary bond-slaves of Christ. And after all, the only liberty man will ever find in this world is the liberty he derives in becoming the "slave" of the Lord Jesus. Paul delighted in calling himself a "doulos," a "bond-slave" of Christ.

Man is only free when he is bound to Christ in love and

friendship, which no man can take away.

The children of Israel were to eat the Passover lamb with their loins girded and with their shoes on their feet, ready to depart in haste. Not only was the lamb to be slain and eaten, the blood of the slain lamb must be applied to the door posts of the house. In other words, there must be an individual and personal appropriation by faith of the work of the Cross.

The moment we receive Christ as our Passover Lamb, we must there and then be prepared to depart from the world and all of its allurements. We are not saved by works, for it is not within the power of any man in Adam's fallen race to present himself acceptable before God.

We receive the efficacy of the blood and eat of the Passover Lamb by faith, and that constitutes our salvation. For there is positively no acceptance for any man before God except by the shedding of the

precious blood of Christ. It is the blood that maketh atonement for the soul, and "without shedding of blood is no remission," Hebrews 9:22 tells us.

But when one identifies himself with Christ, he must depart from the world and its corrupting influences and be prepared to follow his Lord in the pathway of separation and consecration. Then, by works of grace produced in the heart do we see the scriptural signs and evidences of the salvation of Christ. For Jesus was the fulfillment of every Passover Lamb that was ever offered in Jewish ceremony.

Now that the substance has been revealed, the type has passed away.

"When I see the blood I will pass over you," reads Exodus 12:13.

For our part, we must apply the blood by faith to our hearts. We must be ready to leave the old ways behind. Our feet must be shod that we will be ready to leave in

haste, for we cannot remain in Egypt and claim the blood. We must participate in Christ, and give evidence of the fact that we are true disciples.

God's concern is to behold this one sign: "When I see the blood I will pass over you." God is eternally satisfied with the work of Calvary's Cross, and we, as God's children, are "accepted in the Beloved," Ephesians 1:6 tells us.

"For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin;

that we might be made the righteousness of God in him," reads 2 Corinthians 5:21.

There are so many, many things that we have left unsaid concerning the Passover Lamb. He is the theme of the whole Bible. This may suffice to bring us to the feast of Unleavened Bread.

(Felty Yoder is a resident of the Salem community and has lived with his family in the area for two decades.)

Church notes

■ The West Kentucky Marriage Alliance is sponsoring a marriage festival at 9 a.m., Saturday. The meeting will be held at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. The cost is \$5 per person which includes meals and materials. Nick Sandefur from Hopkinsville will be a keynote speaker. Topics include Prioritizing your Part-

ner, Communicating Well and Date til You Die. There will be break out conferences for married couples and those considering marriage. Call (270) 988-2204 or visit or-bassassociation.com for registration and more information. ■ Creekside General Baptist Church is having a community singing at 6 p.m., Saturday. The public is invited to attend. ■ Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet will be open 9-11 a.m., each Monday instead of Wednesdays.

Come worship with us...

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



Emmanuel Baptist Church

Pastor Justin Reynolds

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

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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.



St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick

860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477





Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

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The People of The United Methodist Church

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Marion United Methodist Church

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The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html



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

For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

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.



Life in Christ Church

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Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45a.m. | Wednesday services 7p.m.

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors



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.


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Lucy Tedrick, pastor

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.



Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm



Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• PAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones


MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450

Richard Harp, minister

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Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.

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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



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

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Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

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Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm

Bro. Vic Hill, pastor


Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm

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




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Marty Brown, Pastor

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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. It
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m. Takes!"

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Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church

2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."



Crayne Community Church

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

School donations assist food bank

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Representatives with the Crittenden County Food Bank are offering their praise to Crittenden County school students who made donations toward the food bank in December. Last month, students made donations to both the Community Christmas food distribution as well as the county food bank.

Minnie Lou Brown, a volunteer who heads up the local food bank, said donations were down in December, which was unusual, and the students' efforts truly helped as all the donated food was used during last month's distribution.

"It was a big help to us last month. Otherwise we would have had to go to the grocery stores and buy food," she said.

Fred and Minnie Lou Brown help coordinate the food distribution for low-income families the fourth Friday of each month behind the Pennyrile Allied Community Services office on North Walker Street in Marion.

Most donations to the food bank come from city and county government assistance. Local churches and individuals also help out with the cause. Brown said public donations to the food bank are more than welcome. Canned goods, non-perishable food items or monetary donations are always welcome and appreciated.

The county food bank helps



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Food distribution was held Friday for the senior citizen Commodity Food Supplemental Program at the former rescue squad building located beside the Crittenden County Detention Center on Carlisle Street in Marion. Above, program volunteer Minnie Lou Brown speaks with Marion resident Gary Ennis. Ennis said the senior food program is a great help to many senior citizens who need assistance with meals. Currently, all slots for the senior food program are filled.

about 250 families per month. Those wishing to make a contribution can donate food or monies at several locations, including the Crittenden County Judge-Executive's office or the PACS office. Monetary donations can also be mailed to: Crittenden County Food Bank, 351 Briarwood Drive, Marion, KY 42064.

In addition to the county food bank program, Brown volunteers her time during

food distribution for the Commodity Food Supplemental Program, which is available for senior citizens who are 60 or older. Kathey Penn Belt of the PACS office administers the program. She said there are currently 138 seniors enrolled in the food program.

Belt emphasized that due to restrictions at the state level, the program currently cannot enroll additional seniors at this time. However,

seniors interested may still sign up at the PACS office and their name will be placed on a waiting list for prospective new enrollees of the program.

Once a month on distribution day, seniors receive such items as two boxes of staple milk, two boxes of cereal, two bottles of juice, cans of vegetables and cans of fruit. Items such as spaghetti, canned pork or beef, beef stew, macaroni, rice and peanut butter are alternated.

Food is distributed from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on the Friday following the second Wednesday of the month at the former rescue squad building located beside the Crittenden County Detention Center on Carlisle Street in Marion. If that date falls on a holiday, the distribution date will be changed.

In addition to being at least 60 years of age, seniors must meet income qualifications. Any kind of income must be counted by all family members living in a household. That includes Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, any type of pension or child support received for a grandchild that is living in the household.

Eligible seniors who participate in this program can still participate in the county food bank program as well. For more information, call the Crittenden County Assistance Center PACS office at (270) 965-4763 or visit its offices located at 402 N. Walker St. in Marion.

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OBITUARIES

Jacobs

Paul David Jacobs, 82, of Wheatcroft, a native of Crittenden County, died Jan. 6, 2014.

Jacobs was born Aug. 10, 1931, in Crittenden County.

He is survived by his companion, Effie Schindley; five sons, Jerry and wife Marilyn Rodney Jacobs, Robert Hall, Doug Hall, Neil Hall and John Hall; three daughters, Deveda Brinkley, Vanessa Harris and Jamie Gant; a brother, Dewy Jacobs of Evansville, Ind.; a sister, Ellen Riden of Providence; 24 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Jacobs was preceded in death by two wives, Jennett Blanch Cosby Jacobs and Martha Jane Hall Jacobs.

Funeral services were Friday at Jones and Erdman Funeral Home in Providence. Burial was in Greengrove Cemetery in Webster County.

Driver

Dorris Driver, 79, of Marion died Jan. 7 2014, at Baptist Health Paducah.

She is survived by her husband, James Driver; a daughter, Vicki Midkiff of Greenville; a sister, Margarie Lucas of Chandler, Ind.; three brothers, Denny Gress, Bobby Gress and Danny Gress; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; three stepchildren, Terre Driver, Jennifer Driver and Emily Westfall; and five step-grandchildren.

Driver was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Thornburg; and a son, Coy Richard Stallion.

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

McDowell

Michael Allen McDowell, 60, of Marion died Dec. 31, 2013, at his home.

He was a truck driver.

McDowell is survived by his wife, Zelda McDowell of Marion; a son, Shane McDowell of Merritt Island, Fla.; a daughter, Amanda Louise Little of Marion; and four brothers, Perry McDowell, Mark McDowell, David McDowell and Wayne McDowell, all of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Cleo and Alma Escue McDowell; and a son, Joey Lee McDowell.

Funeral services were Friday at Harvest House Church in Crittenden County with burial in Crowell Cemetery.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Bennett

David C. Bennett, of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Marion, died Jan. 1, 2014.

He is survived by this wife, LaVanda Bennett; two sons, Scott Bennett and Jonathan Bennett; two daughters, Holly Treas and Karrie McReynolds; and 12 grandchildren.

Bennett was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Edwina Bennett; four brothers, Donald and wife Betty Richards, Eddie Bennett, Ronnie Bennett and Keith Bennett; and two sisters, Betty Jo Manley and Deborah Orenduff.

Memorial services will be 2 p.m., Jan. 25, 2013, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness in Draffenville.

Marion sends KyEM check for '09 disaster aid 'overpayments'

STAFF REPORT

The City of Marion has paid back roughly a quarter of what state emergency management officials claim is owed by the city for overpayments in disaster relief aid related to the 2009 ice storm.

Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant disagrees with the assessment that the city should now repay the entire \$36,668 Kentucky Emergency Management is seeking as payback for disaster relief overpayments made to the city. He said Federal Emergency Management Agency officials approved all the paperwork at the time of the request for assistance.

At Monday's Marion City Council meeting, Bryant told the council that the city had sent state emergency management officials a \$9,000 check as "an earnest payment." He has asked for a reduced reimbursement total but as of Monday had not received an answer from state officials.

Bryant said he does not intend to make another payment until he gets an answer from the state agency.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

Meal 6:00 p.m.
Service Immediately Following
Guest Speaker: Lea Wise Prewitt

Lea played for University of Kentucky from 1979-1983 where she was named All-SEC. She went on to be Head Coach at Centre College from 1984-1989.

Senior Speaker: Maggie Collins
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Support your teen in completing their homework

For teens, completing daily homework is especially important. Why? Homework is more challenging in middle school and especially high school than in elementary school. If high school students have ambitions to attend a good college or university after graduation, solid academic achievement now is essential.

What can parents do to support their teens in completing homework without over-managing them? Most of the suggestions for supporting school-age children in getting their homework done apply to teens also.



Such tips include providing a quiet, well-equipped place to study, and establishing a daily routine for completing homework. Other ideas are staying in touch with teachers, being a good listener but not giving the right answer to a homework problem, encouraging effort, and praising achievement.

Let's look at other considerations for parents of middle school or high school students.

Make sure that your teen's place to study is distraction-free. Discourage studying in her bedroom if she has a computer, television or video game playing set-up in there. If she needs a computer to complete assignments, place it in a common area of the house.

Your role as the parent is to support, not to provide, right answers. The most important thing you can do is to be there. You can help explain homework assignments and review com-

pleted work.

It is hard to watch your teen being stressed out over homework. Preparing for a test or finishing a project is especially tough. Try to teach problem-solving skills. Be sure to encourage his efforts.

If your teen is willing, sit down with him and plan for balancing homework loads. If a certain day looks overloaded, try to adjust family events or after-school activities to free up time for homework.

Make clear to your teen that schoolwork is a top priority. Work with your teen to set ground rules for the

out-of-school routine that includes a fixed time and place for getting homework done. There should be no television, phone calls or other electronic recreation during that time.

Give your teen a personal planner and teach her how to organize her time. Point out that learning to organize time is a skill she will need beyond high school, in the real world.

Encourage your teen to reach out for help to the teacher of a class in which she may be struggling. Check into afterschool tutoring programs.

And praise your teen for

their hard work.

As a parent, be watchful for struggles your teen may be having. Life is difficult for teens at the best of times. In addition to their studies, they are juggling hormones, physical growth spurts, social relationships and worries about the future. Problems in your family further complicate your teen's life. Be sure he knows that you support him wholeheartedly. At the same time, encourage him to solve his problems himself as much as possible, with effort and determination. Homework completion is a big part of that training.



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Atwood of Fredonia will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday at the Family Life Center (Old Fredonia School).

All friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. Atwood and the for-

mer Joyce Prowell were married Jan. 18, 1964, by Rev. Richard Sisk of Princeton.

They are the parents of one daughter, Shelia and husband Jadie Blackburn, of Fredonia.

The couple have two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sanders publishes Wesley biography

STAFF REPORT

Marion native Dr. Fred Sanders has published his latest book,

a biographical sketch of John Wesley called "Wesley on the Christian Life: The Heart Renewed in Love."



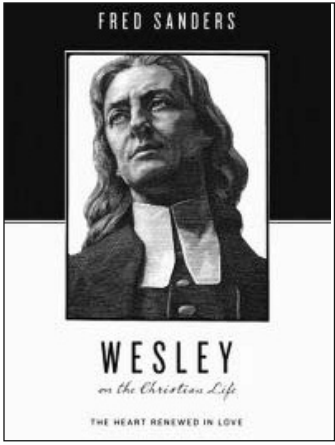
Sanders

Wesley, of course, is the 18th century anglican cleric who is considered founder of the evangelical Methodist movement. Sanders grew

up in Marion, found salvation at Marion United Methodist Church and graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1986 before earning degrees at Murray State, Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., and Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif.

Sanders, 45, is a well published author, artist and Christian theologian with many credit lines. He currently lives in California with his family where he has been a professor at Biola University since 1999.

"Wesley's words were



once heard in every church, not just the ones directly downstream from

his institutional influence. His voice was once impossible to ignore, and his influence inescapable," the book's introduction states.

Now, however, the author says a generation of evangelicals has arisen that does not know nor understand Wesley. His book's quest is to reunite Wesley and the reader.

It has been well received according to reviews posted online at bookstores such as Amazon and Barnes and Noble. The book is available in paperback for \$16.14 or Kindle version for \$9.99.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 16

■ The Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet today at 9 a.m. at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Office.

■ College and Career Coach Jeremy Wheeler will meet with high school seniors and their parents from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., to help them fill out FAFSA forms. This very important paperwork is critical in helping students pay for college. To schedule an appointment, contact Wheeler at jeremy.wheeler@crittenden.ky.schools.us.

Saturday, Jan. 18

■ The Fredonia Valley Riding Club invites the public to a donation chili supper and silent auction from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Fredonia Lions Club building. Bidding on items closes at 7

p.m. Included are items from Newsom's Old Mill Store, Coleman's Boots, Feagan's Furniture, Wildhorse Western and more. Contact Whitney Ray at (270) 704-2883 or Ann Sutton at (270) 625-1032 for details. Visit the riding club's Facebook page for club news and updates.

Thursday, Jan. 23

■ Widowed Persons Support Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Cabin and Bait Deli in Kuttawa. The meeting will be cancelled in case of inclement weather. Residents of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties are welcome. For more information about Widowed Persons Support Group, contact Princeton Clinic of Pennyroyal Center, at (270) 365-2008, extension 725.

WKCTC recognizes graduates

STAFF REPORT

Five Crittenden County residents were among more than 800 candidates for graduation at West Kentucky Community and Technical College for the fall 2013.

More than 150 candidates for graduation participated in the college's first December graduation held at Luther F. Carson Four Rivers Center Dec. 16.

The following residents are candidates for graduation for associate's degrees:

- Emily Drew Courtney, associate in arts with high distinction.
- Andrew T. Gaston, associate in applied science with high distinction.
- Kimberly Jo West, associate in arts with distinction.
- Savannah Rose Peek, associate in science with distinction.
- Elizabeth A. Collins, associate in applied science. Graduates with distinction achieved a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 to 3.599. Graduates with high distinction earned a cumulative GPA of a 3.6 to 4.0.

Starnes named to president's list at MCU

STAFF REPORT

Lonna Starnes of Marion was named to the president's list at Mid-Continent University in Mayfield for the fall 2013 semester. To achieve the president's list, students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Starnes has graduated from the university.

Campbellsville University names 2013 dean's list

STAFF REPORT

Three area students have been named to the Campbellsville University dean's list for the fall 2013 semester, including:

- Autumn Paige Herrington, a senior from Marion.
- Lauren Elizabeth Moore, a junior from Sturgis.
- Kaitlynn Elizabeth Quertemous, a sophomore from Smithland.

The dean's list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours. There were 378 named to the dean's list for the fall 2013 semester.

Campbellsville University is a widely acclaimed Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 3,500 students.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Farmers Bank & Trust Co. has been named Business of the Month for January by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Pictured at the presentation are (from left) bank employees Deitra Beavers and Jared Byford, bank president Wade Berry, bank employee Scott Belt, Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant, chamber members Debbie Beckner and Devon Atwell, Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander and bank employee Andy Hunt.

Farmers Bank named Business of the Month

STAFF REPORT

Farmers Bank & Trust Co. was selected as Business of the Month for January by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. A long-time fixture in Marion, bank officials look to serve the community in a variety of opportunities.

"We've been here since

1899 and plan on being here a lot longer," said bank president Wade Berry. "We've grown with the community and we've been able to stay active and viable thanks to the local people. We try to contribute as much as we can. We think it's good for the community and good for the bank and we want to be

a part of everything."

Berry also expressed his gratitude for the chamber of commerce recognizing Farmers Bank and Trust Company.

"I'm really thankful for the chamber. We have a long history of involvement with the chamber. Several of us here have been on the board

and been president of the chamber," he said. "The chamber is one of our favorite community organizations. It does a lot of good. We appreciate the efforts they put in to make Marion and Crittenden County what it is and we're just glad to be a part of it and honored they stopped by to recognize us."

BIRTH

Wyatt

James Bradley and Whitney Wyatt of Benton announce the birth of their daughter, Kaylee Grace Wyatt, on Nov. 27, 2013, at Baptist Health Paducah.

The baby weighed five pounds, 10 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Paul and Rhonda Timmons of Kirksey. Paternal grandparents are Mark and Sherri Robertson of Marion and Benny and Cassandra Wyatt of Hardin.

Maternal great-grandparents are Jerry and Shirley Beasley of Farmer City, Ill. Paternal great-grandparents are Paul and Nell Colson of Benton.

Fitch obtains masters of arts in education

STAFF REPORT

University of the Cumberland, a private, liberal arts college located in Williamsburg, Ky., conferred 388 degrees during its annual commencement ceremony in December 2013. A Marion woman was among the graduates.

Johnna Fitch, of Marion, graduated with a master of arts in education with an emphasis in reading and writing. She is the daughter of Ricky and Karla Curnel and Everett and Debi Melton and the wife of Daniel Fitch.

Fitch is a fourth-grade teacher at Crittenden County Elementary School.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

Every day, the center at 210 North Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and use of the exercise equipment. Call the center at 965-5229 for further information.

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: Hamburger on wheat bun, pork and beans, French fries and snickerdoodle.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is hot turkey sandwich on wheat bread,

mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and apple cinnamon cream cake.

- Monday: The center will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

- Tuesday: A Kentucky legal aide will be on hand beginning at 10:30 a.m. to provide legal advice. Menu is grilled chicken on wheat bun, baked potato, Brussels sprouts and tropical fruit.

- Wednesday: Menu is beef ravioli in sauce, peas and carrots, rosy applesauce and wheat bread slice.

- Next Thursday: Pastor Terra Sisco and Bible study begin at 10:30 a.m. Menu is roast pork, oven-brown potatoes and carrots, broccoli casserole, whole wheat roll and pineapple fluff.

Warhol art subject of ‘Fireside Chat’ at Fohs Hall

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation will present its annual Fireside Chat at 6 p.m., Jan. 30 in the Nunn Room at Fohs Hall. Local art historian Kathleen Guess will be the featured speaker. The evening's topic will include Andy Warhol and pop art.

"It's art from the 1960s with the focus on Andy Warhol, because he's known as the pop artist," Guess said. "I'm also going to address some other artists of the time to also consider as part of that movement."

After World War II, American art was becoming more recognized. Guess said the focus of the art world was shifting from France to New York. Many artists during that period were influenced by the changing world and imagery projected around them. One of the more famous of those artists was Warhol, whose early 1960s pop art featured such subjects as movie icon Marilyn Monroe and Campbell's soup cans.

"He's really important in terms of 20th century art and an American artist,"

Guess said, adding Warhol was one of the first artists to take cultural references, place them into artwork and successfully elevate it to high art.

Warhol, to whom the expression "15 minutes of fame" is credited, wasn't without his critics in the art community. But he is recognized as one of the leading pop artists of his



Guess

time.

"He created his own image as an artist which was really something new. Now we're used to people creating their public image. It happens all the time now. But back when he was working, that was a different thing," Guess emphasizes.

The annual Fireside Chat has become an anticipated tradition at Fohs Hall. Guess believes it gives the public an opportunity to become better acquainted with artists or artwork they have never previously seen.

"People should come, es-

pecially if they're interested in pop art and what that means and Andy Warhol," she said. "Find out why it is so important to art and why it seems very normal to us to find so many pop cultural images all around us all the time. But in the 1960s, it was really new and different."

Guess enjoys sharing information on different aspects of artwork and sparking interest in something the audience previously hasn't seen or didn't know existed. As for her own artistic influences, Guess names Marcel

Duchamp and John Singer Sargent.

"Marcel Duchamp is one of my favorites of all time. Not so much for what he made but just the questions he was asking about art," Guess said. "John Singer Sargent painted a lot of portraits. I just love his paintings. They are just awesome. They're just beautiful to look at."

The event is open to the public free of charge. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Susan Alexander at (270) 965-5983.

Genealogical Society discusses tips for proper research

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Tracing a family tree can be an enjoyable journey. Looking into the past and discovering unknown facts about an ancestor can yield fascinating results. However, mistakes can be made in genealogical research if one is not careful.

That was the subject of Saturday's meeting as the Crittenden County Genealogical Society discussed nine common errors made in genealogical research and how individuals can avoid them.

"We all have witnessed some of the common mistakes that have been put on Ancestry.com," said genealogical society member Faye Carol Crider during last week's meeting. "With our own research, we know there's a lot of it that's not quite true. This addresses some of the mistakes."

Members said that some of the mistakes listed on such websites are truly unintentional, and the individuals who posted it believed the information was correct.

Double checking with other recorded sources is always advised.

One common mistake involves errors made when researching information when abbreviations are used. For example, the initials "NA" might indicate non-applicable, naturalized or even Navy. Finding the actual meaning of each abbreviation is key.

Age-related mistakes were also discussed. Research with U.S. Census records could cause some confusion. The age of a person may be listed differently on each census. The date on a census record may be a mistake given by a family member, as the correct age may not have been known or a guess was made. Clues to mistakes are individuals who may have been too old or too young to serve in the military or women too old to be new mothers.

Also, local genealogists say never assume that a record doesn't exist because it can't be found. If an original record is missing, researchers may be able to

find alternate records or documentation. For example, if military records were destroyed or burned, look for a petition for a pension, list of enlistments printed in newspaper archives, family diaries or letters that may refer to an individual's military service.

Children listed without parents may not be orphans or both of their parents deceased. As an example, a situation was offered where children not living with their birth mother were found to be living with neighbors. Supposition to the living arrangement included the children may have been farmer's helpers working to support the family.

Also, never assume two people with the same name residing in the same area are related to each other. Coincidences can happen. Also, double check primary records to make sure informants are correct with information. Individuals can be mistaken on such things as dates. Primary records are recorded at the



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Members attending Saturday's meeting of the Crittenden County Genealogical Society include (from left) Faye Carol Crider, Doyle Polk, Brenda Underdown, Steve Eskew and Rita Travis.

time of an event. A secondary record is one that was recorded later.

Also, consider that perceived widows and widowers may not necessarily be widowed. Instances such as a divorce or separation may have been handled delicately to accommodate a census form.

Spelling errors are also common problems. Critten-

den County historian and genealogist Brenda Underdown said this always has to be kept in mind when researching, as many times, names were spelled like they sound. This can be very confusing when looking for certain names, especially in indexes.

Also, be mindful of the transposition or reversing of letters and numbers when

referring to years. The year 1787 can unintentionally be entered as 1778. It's important to examine recorded figures, such as the age of an individual at their time of death.

The Crittenden County Genealogical Society meets at 10 a.m., the second Saturday of each month at the Crittenden County Public Library meeting room.

Legacy project engages counties to sponsor handcrafted chair

STAFF REPORT

Through a statewide effort, residents of Crittenden County have the opportunity to be part of the legacy of the Kentucky Governor's Mansion by providing new, customized seating that will commemorate the county at special events for decades to come.

On Monday, the Commonwealth will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort. This historic landmark has been home to 25 governors and their families, and has served as an impressive setting for welcoming dignitaries from across the globe as well as the citizens of the Commonwealth.

In honor of this occasion, the Mansion Centennial Celebration Committee has planned celebratory events, developed a documentary about the mansion and is offering all 120 counties in the state to take part in a special legacy project.

For residents across Kentucky, the County Seats Legacy Project is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for each county to be a part of the mansion's Centennial Celebration. The current chairs that are used for large, seated



events at the mansion are in ill-repair, unsafe for guests, and in desperate need of replacement. With tightening budgets and difficult financial times, the staff has delayed replacing the chairs until it is absolutely necessary to do so.

In order to remedy this situation, the Kentucky Executive Mansions Foundation Inc. has contracted with Berea College to produce 120 new durable, functional and beautiful chairs for use at the mansion. These chairs will be handcrafted of locally



sourced, sustainable maple wood and are being designed, built and upholstered by Berea students.

Each county can be a part of this legacy project by sponsoring one of the handcrafted chairs. Counties that facilitate a tax-deductible donation of \$1,000 will have a name plaque placed on the back of a chair. The goal is for each of Kentucky's 120 counties to take part in this unique legacy project, and be represented at the Mansion for many years to come.

Instead of using taxpayer dollars from county coffers to make a contribution for a chair commemorating the county, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom is asking residents to take part in the legacy project by

making a donation.

"With just 20 donations of \$50, we could get this done," he said.

Donations are tax deductible and will be handled through the judge-executive's office at the courthouse. To make a contribution, checks should be made out to Kentucky Executive Mansions Foundation Inc., or KEMFI, and dropped by Newcom's office or mailed to Crittenden County Judge-Executive, 107 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064.

"This is a 501(c)(3) organization, and the donations are completely tax deductible," Newcom said. "When we get a donation, we have a receipt that we will fill out and provide for each donor."

A documentary about

the governor's mansion has been produced and will be distributed to schools and aired on KET. The film, hosted by Kentucky native Diane Sawyer, will include interviews with former governors and their families, former and current man-

son staff and many important Kentucky political figures. Premieres were held in Frankfort and Lexington this week.

Celebratory events will commence next week and will continue throughout the year.

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Ad paid for by Marion Tourism Commission

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Thank You

We the family of Jack Hall wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to all those who have been there for us during our time of loss. The prayers, cards, calls, food, flowers, gifts and funeral home visitations meant more than we can say. We love you all.

We apologize to our visitors who stepped into an unexpected situation, over which we had no control. We give special thanks for your understanding, patience, respect and support in helping us through this unusual experience. Life is full of surprises and we believe God's grace is sufficient in all things.

We would like to give special thanks to the staff of Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation. The love and care we witnessed for our Dad and Papaw over the last few years let us know he was in good hands. You can never know how much that meant. God Bless you all.

*David Hall; Joe, Rita & Josh Hall;
Jon, Eva, Conner & JayCee Hall;
Tim Hall and Jami Storey*

A Special Thanks

The family of Elizabeth "Gus" Hunt, who passed away on December 31, 2013, would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all those who supported us in our time of grief. Thanks for all the visits to the funeral home, flowers, prayers, cards, memorial donations and for attendance at the service. Special thanks to Reverend A. C. Hodge for his support and for officiating the service; to Madeline Henderson, pianist and vocalist; and to all the friends and family for the delicious food provided at the funeral home and the meal after the service. A special thank you also goes to the doctors, nurses and staff from the Family Practice Clinic, Crittenden County Health and Rehab and Crittenden Health Systems for the excellent care given to Gus during this difficult time. Thanks also to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for their compassion and understanding shown to our family.

Thanks Again,
The Family of Elizabeth "Gus" Hunt

Happy Birthday SARAH

Love,
Todd, Paxton,
Payton & Gracie

Namesakes given in honor of our local citizens

There are some Marion and Crittenden County folks who have left their mark in history by being so respected and admired that they had items of significance named in their memory. There was even a new cargo carrier built in 1919 named in Crittenden County's honor.

The USS FLUOR SPAR Hog Island, Pa., June 7, 1919

Marion and Crittenden County received high honors at Hog Island, Pa., the world's largest shipyard, this morning, when the USS Fluor Spar, a 7,800 ton cargo carrier, was successfully launched. The vessel was christened by Ms. Frances Marshall Gray of Marion. The vessel was named and the sponsor chosen by the Crittenden County Loan Committee as a reward for the excellent work done by citizens of Crittenden County Liberty Loan drives.

The launching of the Fluor Spar made a total of 21 ships launched at Hog Island since Feb. 21 last. The vessel was launched with her hull 100 percent complete and her outfitings in excess of 65 percent.

The vessel was named and the sponsor chosen by the Crittenden County Kentucky Liberty Loan Committee. Crittenden County received the honor for the excellent response of its citizens to the call of the government for subscriptions to the Liberty Loans.

Marion, the home of the sponsor, was the home of the late U.S. Sen. Ollie James. Mrs. James was to have attended the launching but was delayed in Washington.

Fluor spar, the name chosen for the vessel by the Liberty Loan Committee, is a mineral mined in the vicinity of Marion and is used in the manufacture of high-grade steel. It was an appropriate name for a steel cargo carrier, as it is used by the steel mills in the manufacture of the plating used in the construction of ships.

The sponsor was accompanied by her brother, E.D. Gray also of Marion. Frances and E.D. Gray were the son and daughter of George Curtis Gray and Mildred Jenkins Gray of Marion.

Frances and her parents are buried at Mapleview Cemetery.

(Hog Islanders is the slang for ships built to Emergency Fleet Corp. designs number 1022 and 1024. These vessels were cargo and transport ships, respectively, built under government direction and subsidy to address a shortage of ships in the U.S. Merchant Marine during World War I.)

Threlkeld Memorial Lake
In 1933, Marion's long awaited water project was finally becoming a reality. A WPA project for the city was to beautify the water works lake site on Chapel Hill Road.

- Dec. 8, 1933: After the filter plant and dam were completed, Marion's next project was to turn the waterworks lake sight into a park, and it would be called Lake Side Park.

- June 8, 1934: Mayor J.V. Threlkeld passed away on April 22, 1934. Mr. Threlkeld was one of



Marion's most popular mayors. Through two administrations and entering upon the third, he served his city and in that capacity was instrumental in securing the (Reconstruction Finance Corp.) loan for the financing of the filtration plant and water works reservoir recently completed.

Through the efforts of Dr. T.A. Frazer, a lasting tribute will be paid to former Mayor J.V. Threlkeld by naming the grounds of the new Marion water plant the J.V. Threlkeld Memorial Lake Park.

With the cooperation of the council, local citizens, the Marion Kiwanis Club, other interested individuals and the Kentucky game and fish commission, the lake site will be beautified and made one of the most appropriate memorials ever imagined. At the earliest possible date, the lake will be stocked with game fish and such as may be furnished by the state and federal government. The lake site will be beautified and made one of the most appropriate memorials ever imagined.

(These park plans were not completed until the fall of 1952 when the Marion Kiwanis Club decided to make it one of their 1952 projects, placing six concrete picnic tables and brick or stone furnaces where people might go for an outing. But it never was the popular community site that they thought it would be. I can remember doing some childhood fishing in the lake with my dad and having a family picnic on the grounds. It is one of our forgotten passages of time as nothing is there to show it as it once was. The old treatment plant was torn down in 1983.)

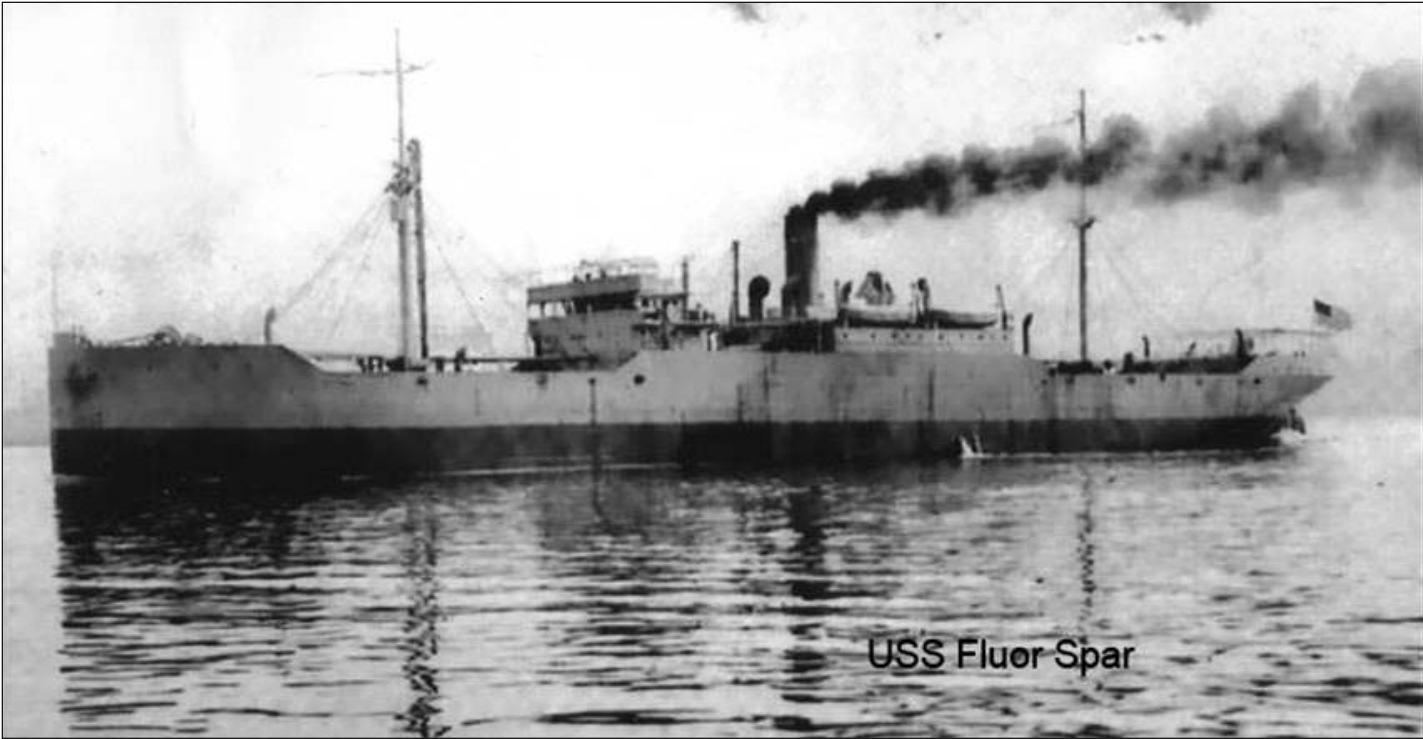
**Lake George, April 1958
New City Lake Park
Attractive**

With the return of spring, local people are again turning to the park on the shores of the newest city reservoir, Lake George, a little over two miles from the city limits.

The park, never officially named, was completed last year. It is the result of a cooperative effort by the Marion Business and Professional Women's Club and the city government.

To get to it is a drive of about three miles from Marion. You drive by the city waterworks on Chapel Hill Road. Proceeding along the road, one crosses a bridge, climbs a hill, then turns left onto a gravel road. This road goes past Earl Patmor's farmhouse to the earthen dam of the new lake. A right turn here takes you to a parking lot by the park.

The site is shady and restful. Sturdy concrete picnic tables and grills are available, and a shelter house is there in case of rain. Half the money for the facilities, \$700, was provided by the Business



and Professional Womans Club. The money came from prizes awarded for the Community Development Scrapbook that was entered by the club in the statewide contest in 1954 and 1955.

The club, after considerable debate, offered the money for a park if the city would match it. This the city did. The site is now in use and is one of the best picnic grounds in the area.

The new lake has been stocked by the state fish and wildlife department, as has the older lake nearby, and excellent catches have been reported in its waters.

(In March of 1969 a marker was erected near the entrance to what was usually just referred to locally as "the new city lake." It was erected in tribute to the man who made the original survey for the lake back in the early 1950s. George Strickler moved to Marion in 1951 from Auburn, Ky., and was with the soil conversation service here until 1954. Mr. Strickler is now deceased and the marker is a tribute to him and his dedicated service to the people of Marion and Crittenden County. Mr. Strickler received no remuneration for his work and the marker is a fitting tribute to the man and a job well done.)

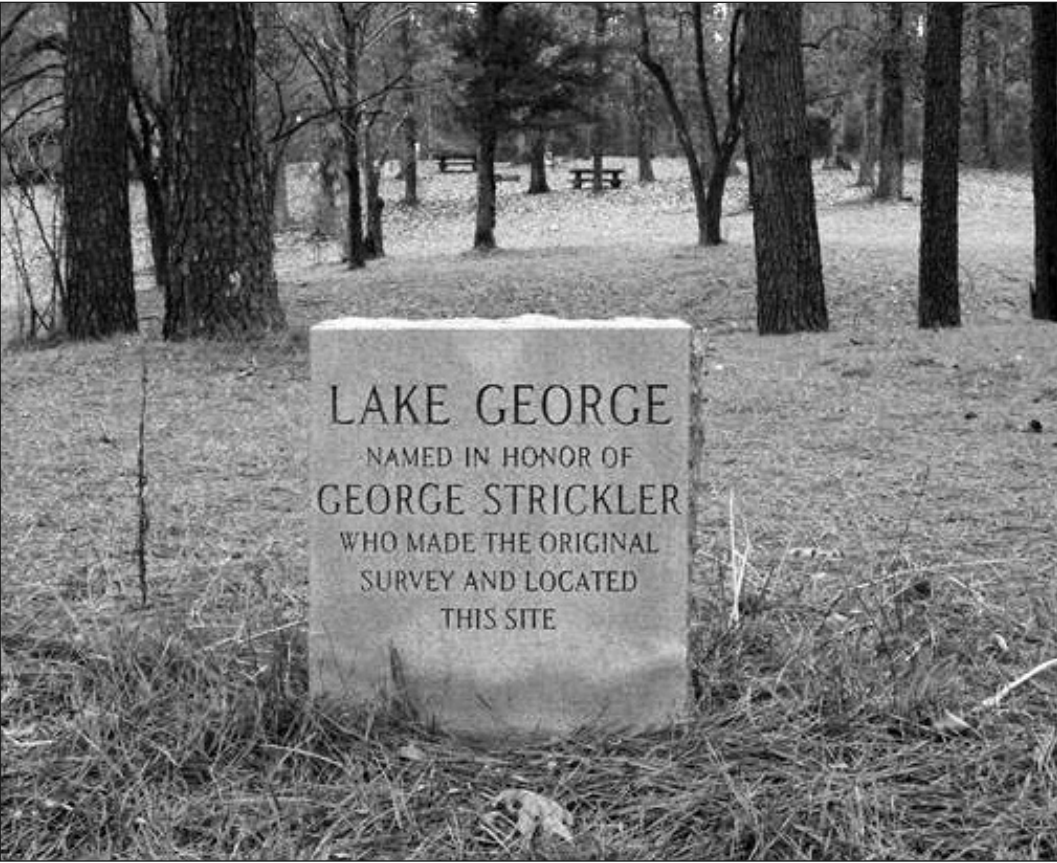
**Lee McCune Braille Trail
December 1975
Nature trail for blind named
for Marion native in
Wyoming**

The blind will communicate with nature for many summers to come thanks to a new wood trail for the blind dedicated on Casper Mountain in Casper, Wyo.

Named after a Marion native, the trail is the result of many years and planning by Lions Club members from the state of Wyoming. Named the Lee McCune Braille Trail, the creation was dedicated to the visually handicapped and the sighted of America to enjoy God's unique world of nature.

McCune was a member of the Casper Lions Club when the club began researching and developing the braille trail project. He and a high school biology teacher, Ed Strube, were credited with the idea and seeing it instrumented.

McCune died in January of 1973, but the park's dedication this summer was in his honor and his widow cut the dedication ribbon marking the official



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
At top, the USS Fluor Spar, a cargo ship built in 1919, is shown at Hog Island Shipyard in Philadelphia. Shown above is the memorial located at the new city lake – as many still call it even though its official name is Lake George – honors George Strickler, who made the original survey for the area.

opening of the trail. McCune's sister is Katherine Conyer of Route 2 in Marion.

The trail is marked by a hand-dug path and a rope guideline leading to 26 stops along the 1/3-mile of trail. Information is stamped in braille on aluminum plates which were printed by the American Printing Home for the Blind in Louisville.

One station's plates reads: "Listen and you can hear the rippling waters of Elkhorn Creek in the valley directly below. Reach down and behind on both sides of the platform; the roots of a large tree toppled by the wind are exposed. Note the varied sizes of roots. The role they play is important in producing food and providing water for growth of the tree."

So sees the blind person traveling along the Lee McCune Nature Trail for the Blind.

(This trail is featured as an attraction on the Casper Wyoming Visitor Guide on the Internet. McCune's parents, Joseph A. and America McCune, are buried in the Mapleview Cemetery.)

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's histo-

rian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also ac-

tive in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

**A BUSINESS BUILT ON HONESTY,
INTEGRITY AND SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP**

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**131 Old Salem Rd. & Hwy 60
Marion, KY 42064**

**Ron Brown
270-965-4175**

24-HOUR TOWING

**Fohs Hall
Community Arts Foundation**

is presenting its annual...

FIRESIDE CHAT

February 30 • 6:00 p.m.

Fohs Hall Nunn Room

*Kathleen Guess, Art Instructor and
Historian, will be presenting the program
"Andy Warhol & Pop Art"*

Light Refreshments • Free Admission

**Collyer's
Tax Service**

Located at
535 Youth Camp Road, Marion, KY 42064

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CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Now A Registered Tax Return Preparer.

Fourteen years experience.
We look forward to serving you again this year.

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Kim Collyer, Owner

Celebrate Our Heritage

**Fohs Hall
Ball**

February 15, 2014

Elegant semi-formal event features...
fine dining, dancing and music by
The Temple Aires at Marion's most
recognized landmark, Fohs Hall.

**Catered by Conrad's Food Store
\$75/person \$150/couple**

**For Further Information and Tickets Contact
Shyral Estes at 704-1068.**

BASKETBALL

Upcoming prep games

Crittenden County Schedule

Friday

Varsity District DH at Trigg County

Saturday

Rockets host Marshall County

Monday

Rockets at Fort Campbell

All A Classic First Round

Lady Rockets at Caldwell County

Winner plays Livingston Central at Dawson Springs Jan. 23.

FOLLOW ONLINE

For Rocket basketball 24/7

See Rocket Basketball Blog at The-Press.com

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

| | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Archery Deer | Sept. 7 - Jan. 20 |
| Archery Turkey | Sept. 7 - Jan. 20 |
| Raccoon | Oct. 1 - Feb. 28 |
| Squirrel | Nov. 11 - Feb. 28 |
| Rabbit, Quail | Nov. 11 - Jan. 31 |
| Trapping | Nov. 11 - Feb. 28 |
| Bobcat | Nov. 23 - Feb. 28 |
| Duck | Nov. 28 - Jan. 26 |
| West Goose Zone | Nov. 28 - Jan. 31 |
| Pennyrile Goose | Nov. 28 - Jan. 31 |
| Dove | Dec. 28 - Jan. 3 |
| Crow | Jan. 4 - Feb. 28 |
| Groundhog | Year Round |
| Coyote | Year Round |
| Coyote Night | Feb. 1 - May 31 |
| Turkey Youth | April 5-6 |
| Spring Turkey | April 12 - May 4 |

NO MORE CONFLICTS

Big Rivers quota change; KDFWR plans for ‘14 deer

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission at its quarterly meeting last month proposed the dates of the 2014-15 deer seasons. Commission members also voted to modify deer hunting regulations on select wildlife management areas (WMAs) along with changes to the furbearer trapping season.

In a move that will affect local hunting, the commission approved changing the quota hunt to the first weekend in November on Big Rivers WMA in Union and Crittenden counties. The quota hunt in 2013 corresponded with the opening day of deer rifle season. The statewide rifle season starts the second Saturday in November. So, moving the WMA quota hunt earlier in November will not cause a conflict for hunters with plans for the opening weekend of the statewide rifle season.

The commission recommends all hunting, fishing and boating regulations for approval by the General Assembly and approves all expenditures by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. All recommendations must be approved by legislators before they become law. The 2014-2015 deer season dates (no changes from last season, dates reflect calendar shift)

All zones:

- Archery: Sept. 6, 2014 - Jan. 19, 2015, either sex.
- Crossbow: Oct. 1 - Oct. 19; Nov. 8 - Dec. 31, 2014, either sex
- Early Youth Weekend: Oct. 11 - 12, 2014, either sex.
- Early Muzzleloader: Oct. 18 - 19, 2014, either sex.
- Modern Firearms: Zones 1 and 2: Nov. 8 - Nov. 23, 2014, either sex.
- Late Muzzleloader: Dec. 13 - Dec. 21.
- Late Youth Weekend: Dec. 27 - 28, either sex
- Bag limits remain the same as last season.

The commission recommended prohibiting night hunting of coyotes on all lands managed by the U.S. Forest Service and the National Park Service, including Kentucky Fish and Wildlife-managed WMAs contained within the boundaries of these properties.

Anglers fishing on a sport fishing license may keep one blue and flathead catfish more than 35 inches long and one channel catfish more than 28 inches long on the Ohio River with no daily creel limit on fish under those limits.

Anglers fishing on a sport fishing license may give Asian carp to commercial anglers to sell, but sport fishing anglers may not accept payment for the fish.

BASEBALL

CCMS team tryouts

CCMS baseball will conduct tryouts later this month. Anyone interested in playing should contact Todd Riley at (270) 704-0483. This is for grades 7 and 8.



Rocket sophomore Dakota Watson (34) fights for position to get an inbounds pass from teammate Aaron Owen (above) while at right Colby Watson leaps to alter a shot by Lyon County’s Josh Wilkerson during Friday’s game at Rocket Arena.



Beating Lyon triggers showdown at Cadiz

NON-DISTRICT GAME

Webster 58, Crittenden 53

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|
| Webster County | 17 | 8 | 17 | 16 |
| Crittenden County | 17 | 8 | 11 | 17 |

WEBSTER – Brumfield 1, Hazelwood, Shoulders 7, Roland 9, McMain 27, Melton 3, Stubblefield 11, Fritz. FG 18-37. 3-pointers 2-9 (McMain, Roland). FT 20-32. Rebounds 24 (Shoulders 5). CRITTENDEN – Owen 14, Young 11, Dickerson 9, Hicks, Gilbert 3, C.Watson, D.Watson 6, Belt 10. FG 22-47. 3-pointers 4-16 (Owen, Young, Dickerson, Gilbert). FT 5-9. Rebounds 30 (D.Watson 5).

FIFTH DISTRICT STANDINGS

Crittenden 58, Lyon 51

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Lyon County | 10 | 14 | 7 | 20 |
| Crittenden County | 10 | 14 | 18 | 16 |

LYON – Ray 3, Rooyakkers 2, B.Rooyakkers, Martin, White 5, Je.Wilkerson 21, Jo.Wilkerson 11, Gilbert, Polson 9, Mincy. FG 19-42. 3-pointers 3-8 (Ray, Jo.Wilkerson, White). FT 10-21. Rebounds 30 (Je.Wilkerson 8). CRITTENDEN – Owen 19, Young 10, Dickerson 2, Hicks, Gilbert 1, Champion 3, Tinsley, C.Watson, D.Watson 2, Belt 21. FG 19-38. 3-pointers 6-14 (Owen 4, Young 1, Belt 1). FT 14-26. Rebound 26 (Belt 13).

NON-DISTRICT GAME

Graves County 75, Crittenden 33

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Crittenden County | 10 | 17 | 3 | 3 |
| Graves County | 23 | 20 | 18 | 14 |

CRITTENDEN – Owen 5, Young, Dickerson 2, Hicks, Gilbert, Champion 2, C.Watson 2, Driver, D.Watson 5, Myers, Belt 17. FG 13-40. 3-pointers 2-8 (Owen, Belt). FT 5-10. Rebounds 21 (Belt 4). GRAVES – A.Smith 10, Williams 18, Hayden 5, Puckett 13, Kimbler 8, Vogt 6, Haddad, J.Smith 2, Avent 1, Jones 4, Jackson, Clark, Wiggins. FG 29-49. 3-pointers 2-6 (Williams). FT 15-24. Rebounds 33 (Puckett 8).

STAFF REPORT

Trigg County awaits the Rockets Friday for a big Fifth District showdown at Cadiz where an outright claim on first place and the post-season’s No. 1 seed are at stake.

Former Rocket Payton Croft has Trigg County playing very well in his first season at the helm. Despite a season-ending injury to one starter and an illness that has another out until the playoffs, the Wildcats continue to have a strong grip on the Fifth District lead.

Trigg is undefeated in district play. Until last week, they had won every other league game by 10 or more points. Livingston Central shot the lights out when the teams met Jan. 10 at Cadiz, but Trigg prevailed by four points.

When Crittenden played the Wildcats on New Year’s Eve at Rocket Stadium, Denis Hodge’s boys were within six points in the final minute and the coach thinks his team is capable of beating the Wildcats.

“We are in the ball park with teams like Trigg and we feel like we can go beat them,” Hodge said. “Trigg may be a little more athletic or a little more talented, but at the end of the day they have not convinced us that they can beat us (again).”

Even if Trigg gets the Rockets Friday at Cadiz, Hodge says his team has an edge when the Fifth District Tourn-

ment rolls around. It will be played at Rocket Arena and beating a team three times in the same season is very difficult, Hodge suggests.

The Rockets earned an opportunity to play Trigg for the title by knocking off Lyon County 58-51 Friday at Marion. It was the second time this year Crittenden has defeated the Lyons.

The game was close the whole first half and tied at 24 at the break. However, Rocket senior Aaron Owen got hot and scored six straight points, giving Crittenden a little cushion. Senior center Devin Belt added five points during a decisive 16-1 Rocket run and Owen popped his second three-pointer to raise the lead to 37-25.

Lyon junior guard Jericho Wilkerson, who did not play much in the first meeting this year, had 15 points in the first half to keep his team close, but Crittenden held him at bay the last two periods. Wilkerson finished with 21.

Crittenden missed several foul shots down the stretch, but made just enough to hold off a late Lyon charge which had cut the margin to five at one point in the final minute.

Hodge said Owen got hot at the right time en route to a 19-point performance. It was the guard’s second best offensive effort of the season. Owen continues to bear down on the 1,000-point milestone and may well get there in the next game or two.



Crittenden County senior Aaron Owen is bearing down toward a milestone, soon to join eight other Rockets who have scored more than 1,000 points in a career.

AO’s Career Numbers
Needs 16 to reach 1,000
CAREER TOTAL 984

■ The Rockets open All A Classic next Friday, Jan. 23, against the winner of the Dawson Springs vs. Caldwell County matchup. Crittenden received a first-round bye in the small-school tournament.

Fifth District Standings

BOYS

| Team | Overall | Dist. |
|--------------------|---------|-------|
| Trigg County | 9-4 | 5-0 |
| Crittenden County | 5-10 | 4-1 |
| Lyon County | 6-8 | 0-4 |
| Livingston Central | 2-12 | 0-4 |

GIRLS

| | | |
|--------------------|------|-----|
| Lyon County | 9-3 | 4-0 |
| Livingston Central | 9-5 | 4-0 |
| Crittenden County | 4-10 | 1-4 |
| Trigg County | 2-11 | 0-5 |

- 'Round the State
- ASSOCIATED PRESS
- Top 15 Boys' Teams in Kentucky
1. Louisville Ballard
2. Trinity
3. Hopkinsville
4. Scott Co.
5. Covington Catholic
15. Henderson County

- 'Round the Region
- CJ'S Litkenhous Ratings
- In the Second Region...
1. Hopkinsville
2. Henderson County
3. Madisonville
4. University Heights
5. Caldwell County
6. Webster County
7. Christian County
8. Union County
9. Trigg County
10. Crittenden County



Lady Rockets toast Trigg, win 2 straight

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County made one thing perfectly clear Monday night in a makeup game against Fifth District foe Trigg County.

The Lady Rockets abhor the cellar, or anything that looks or smells like one.

Trigg and Crittenden came into the game, both winless in league play after four games apiece. They had not played one another because their first meeting was snowed out in early December. They are scheduled to play again Friday at Cadiz as part of a boy-girl varsity doubleheader.

The Lady Rockets jumped out to a 9-2 lead over Trigg at Rocket Arena early this week and never looked back. Crittenden junior Chelsea Oliver took over the game in the second half as the Rocket girls claimed a 66-33 victory.

Crittenden and Trigg came into the game with the dubious honor of having the same records and tied for worst in the Second Region. Now, the Lady Rockets have avoided the district cellar and could be well on their way to winning more games this week than they had previously won all season.

Crittenden beat Dawson Springs 61-38 Tuesday night and will get another shot at Trigg tomorrow at Cadiz.

Against Trigg, it was Crittenden’s full-court press and better shooting that made the difference.

Crittenden led 33-15 at the half before freshman Cassidy Moss opened the third quarter with a three-pointer. Then, guard Mal-



Cassidy Moss drives to the rim during Saturday’s loss to Webster County.

lory McDowell stole the inbounds pass and made a layup. From there, the rout was on. Crittenden went on a 21-7 run led largely by Oliver, whose rebounding, shooting and passing was superb. Moss also figured into the scoring during that big run.

Oliver finished with 22 points, tying her career high, and Moss had 17.

The Lady Rockets were not as successful against

Lyon and Webster counties over the past week, but the girls did show signs of improvement in Saturday’s game against the 11-6 Lady Trojans, who have the second best record in the region.

Loss to Lyon County

Crittenden lost by nearly 30 points to Lyon County on their second unsuccessful try against the Lady Lyons this season.

For Lyon County (9-3), it

Alumni Basketball Game

There will be an alumni game and reception starting at 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8 at Rocket Arena. At 6 p.m., the Lady Rockets will host Ballard Memorial. All alumni will be recognized between the JV and varsity games. If interested in playing, contact Coach Shannon Hodge at (270) 704-0593 or shannon.hodge@crittenden.kyschools.us.

was the team’s third straight win and the Lyon girls have the fifth best record in the region. Lyon and Livingston Central are tied for the Fifth District lead, both 4-0 in league play. They play Friday to determine who has the driver’s seat.

Lyon’s quickness was the biggest factor in its win over Crittenden Friday. Lyon jumped out to a 23-13 lead and Lady Rocket Coach Shannon Hodge tried to counter with a faster lineup of her own, but poor shooting – as it has been all season long – was Crittenden’s Achilles’ heel.

Crittenden scored just two points in the second quarter and trailed by a dozen at the half. The Lady Rockets were 1-for-10 from floor and 0-for-2 at the line during the second period while Lyon’s Jill P’Poole scored most of Lyon’s points.

Coach Hodge says her team has not been able to get into great good physical shape because of snow and the holidays. She said a recommitment to conditioning and playing harder should show dividends in the coming weeks.

Crittenden 61, Dawson Springs 38

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|
| Crittenden County | 16 | 8 | 20 | 17 |
| Dawson Springs | 4 | 7 | 6 | 21 |

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 13, C.Moss 8, Oliver 24, Collins 9, Nesbitt 6, Evans, Pierce 1, K.Moss 4, Lynch, Riley, Johnson 1, Beverly. FG 25. 3-pointers none. FT 11-25.

DAWSON SPRINGS – Looney 14, Winters 8, Al.Mills, An.Mills 5, Woolsey 2, Cotton 6, Hendrix, Mitchell, Simpson, Whalen 3. FG 14. 3-pointers none. FT 7-12.

FIFTH DISTRICT GAME

Crittenden 66, Trigg 33

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Trigg County | 5 | 10 | 7 | 11 |
| Crittenden County | 19 | 14 | 26 | 7 |

TRIGG COUNTY – Murphy 7, Brown, Mize 18, Russell 6, Stone 0, Mount 0, Hughes, Gray 2, Chaney, Oliver. FG 8. 3-pointers 3 (Murphy 1, Russell 2). FT 14-25.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY – McDowell 6, C.Moss 17, Oliver 22, Collins 8, Nesbitt, Evans 6, Pierce 4, K.Moss, 1, Lynch 2, Riley, Johnson, Beverly. FG 25. 3-pointers 3 (Moss 2, Collins 1). FT 13-25.

Webster 51, Crittenden 31

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Webster County | 11 | 9 | 12 | 19 |
| Crittenden County | 5 | 11 | 6 | 9 |

WEBSTER – Papineau 4, Keeney 2, Townsend 3, Pritchett 9, McNary 10, Duncan 2, Gibson 5, M.Duncan 12, G.Keeney, Woolfork, Johnson, J.Winders 4. FG 15. 3-pointers 4 (Duncan 3, Pritchett 1). FG 13-21.

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 2, C.Moss 12, Oliver 11, Collins, Nesbitt, Lynch 6, Evans, Pierce. FG 11. 3-pointers none. FT 9-18.

FIFTH DISTRICT GAME

Lyon 61, Crittenden 35

| | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Lyon County | 15 | 10 | 19 | 17 |
| Crittenden County | 11 | 2 | 14 | 8 |

LYON – Ellis, Somers 12, McLaughlin, Johnson 10, Freeman 6, White, Murphey, Blackburn 11, P’Poole 16, Williams 4, Holloman, Melton, A.Murphey 4, Hawkins. FG 22. 3-pointers 4 (Freeman2, Williams 2). FT 17-20.

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 7, C.Moss 8, Oliver 13, Collins 2, K.Nesbitt 3, Lynch, K.Moss, Pierce, Evans, Riley, Beverly. FG 15. 3-pointers 2 (McDowell, Oliver, Collins). FT 3-9.

TOP LADY ROCKET SCORERS

| Player | Gms | Pts. | Avg. |
|----------|-----|------|-------|
| Oliver | 14 | 211 | 15.07 |
| C Moss | 14 | 133 | 9.50 |
| McDowell | 14 | 91 | 6.50 |
| Collins | 14 | 53 | 3.79 |
| Nesbitt | 14 | 32 | 2.29 |
| K Moss | 13 | 37 | 2.85 |
| Lynch | 14 | 14 | 1.00 |

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press

125 E. Belleville St., P.O. Box 191
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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

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

for sale

Ashley leather sectional with matching large ottoman, \$800; dining room suite with 6 chairs and serving table, \$900. (270) 333-4529. (1t-28-p)

GE washer and dryer pair with pedestal front loaders, \$550. Call Tony, (270) 556-6005. (1t-28-c)tb

22nd Anniversary sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Call for low prices. Gray's Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville St., Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-32-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Belleville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252. (tfc)ys

for rent

2 BR, 1 bath, \$375/mo. (270) 965-4163. (1t-28p)

House for rent, nightly or monthly, fully furnished and includes utilities. (270) 704-1028. (tfc)dh

2 BR mobile home, deposit and references required. (270) 704-0528. (tfc)mp

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, trash pickup, yard maintenance, \$450/mo. (270) 704-3234. (tfc)je

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

real estate

Looking for small lease on farmland in local area to bring family hunting. (865) 740-7904. (2t-29-p)

Brick home for sale, 3 BR, 1 bath, 2-car attached garage, inground pool. (270) 704-0869. (4t-31-p)

Farm property near Tolu. Prime bottomland approx. 45 acres, ad-

ditional 16 acres plus of timber. No realtors or agents, principles only. (314) 548-6055. (2t-29-p)

3 BR, 1 bath home on .5 acre lot. All electric, with central heat and air. All black kitchen appliances stay. 10x16 Outbuilding. 2353 Weldon Road, Marion, KY 42064. Call (270) 853-7166. (8t-29-p)

agriculture

Hay for sale, large bale \$35, barn kept, clover/ceresa/lespedeza mix. (270) 965-3019. (1t-28-c)ks

Hay for sale, good quality, square bales \$3.75; round bales \$35. (270) 704-0463. (4t-29-c)dj

Family farm operation seeking crop ground for rent. Contact Josh at (270) 952-1827. (8t-28-p)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (12t-30-c)gh

services

Hopkins Co. TV Antenna Service, antenna repair, tower assembly and disassembly, painting. Call for any work needed, (270) 245-7481. (8t-28-p)

animals

Beagles for sale, 6 weeks old and 1 to 3 years old. Come and look, Dan Shuecraft, (270) 965-3019. (1t-28-c)ks

AKC English bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943 or (270) 994-3915. (5t-30-p)

notices

Legal Notice
I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky., do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:

Curtis Turley of 1223 Muirfield Lane, Bowling Green, Ky 42101, Executor of Frances Allene Turley, deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on February 9, 2014, 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Legal Notice
Melissa Guill, Clerk
Crittenden District Court (1t-28-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 09-CI-00011
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS CITIGROUP MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, INC.
ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-AHL3 PLAINTIFF VS.
BRITTON GLIBERT, ET AL. DEFENDANTS
RENOUNCE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER SALE
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order to Reschedule the Master Commissioner Sale in the above-styled action which references a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden

Circuit Court on July 8, 2010, I will on Friday, January 17, 2014, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Property Address: 3086 State Route 506, Marion, Kentucky 42064

Legal Description:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin at the north side of Ky. 506, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway and about 3 miles east of Marion, corner to Billy Lynn and at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (south zone) North 362, 750 ft. East 1,328,700 ft.; thence with Lynn's line and an existing chain link fence N. 14 deg. 59 min. W. 177.77 ft. to an iron corner post, a new corner; thence with new division lines this day made and following the chain link fence S. 77 deg. 42 min. E. 213.43 ft. to an iron corner post, and S. 02 deg. 34 min. E. 214.57 ft. to an iron pin on the north side of Ky. 508; thence with the highway N. 62 deg. 55 min. W. 193.39 ft. to the beginning containing 0.801 acre by survey, as surveyed by Billie J. May, LS 878 on November 21, 1989.

Being the same property conveyed to Britton Gilbert, by Deed recorded December 27, 2006, of record in Deed Book 207, Page 192 in the office of the Crittenden County Clerk.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days. The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-28-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-00065
COMMUNITY FINANCIAL SERVICES BANK;
f/d//b/a BANK OF BENTON PLAINTIFF VS.
TIMOTHY R. DOWNING and his wife;
CANDICE N. DOWNING;
LOURDES HOSPITAL, INC;
TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1, LLC; and
CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS
AMENDED RENOTICE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER SALE

By virtue of an Order to Reschedule the Master Commissioner Sale in the above-styled action which references a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on September 12, 2012, I will on Friday, January 17, 2014, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Property Address: 910 Owens Road, Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky 42064

Legal Description:

All iron pins set are ½-inch x 24-inch rebars with yellow plastic caps stamped "B.J. May L.S. 878."

Beginning at a ½ inch rebar found with a plastic cap stamped "B.J. May L.S. 878" on the east side of and 15 feet from the center of Owens Road, corner to Polston (Will Book 11, Page 113), being S 07° 10' 58" E 93.73 feet from the east end of an 18-inch metal pipe crossing under Owens Road, also being at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N 304,400 feet, E 1,291.100 feet; thence with the meanders of the east side of Owens Road N 00° 27' 03" W 44.95 feet and N 04° 49' 37" W 136.91 feet to an iron pin set, a new corner; thence with new division lines S 81° 43' 35" E 239.70 feet to an iron pin set and S 03° 43' 41" E 181.77 feet to an iron pin set in Polston's line; thence along her line N 81° 43' 13" W 239.64 feet to the beginning; containing 0.973 acre, more or less, according to a survey by Billy J. May, L.S. 878, on February 16, 2000.

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to Timothy R. Downing and his wife, Candice N. Downing, by Deed dated February 14, 2003 and recorded in Deed

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



Book 195, Page 406, Crittenden County Clerk's Office

Also included are a 1996 Mid America mobile home, VIN MAKY1721, and an air unit, serial number 961153461.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE

ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes will be paid by the purchaser of the property.

Only delinquent property taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days. The purchaser shall execute a good and

Continued on pg. 13

ATTENTION LAND OWNERS

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

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

Now that bow season is under way, it's important to keep scouting. Trail cameras provide an excellent tool for scouting potential new stand locations. We always like to have a number of stand locations available at any given time. Use trail cameras to check your stand areas while you're unable to be there. Keep a daily log of weather conditions and be especially mindful of wind direction. Compare that information to the data provided by your camera's time and date stamp on each photo. By cross-referencing data, a hunting can build a good pattern of deer movement in his hunting area.

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$371,000 - Excellent habitat and trophy management. With tillable ground for food and income with a great hunting cabin and stellar views make this a farm that does not hit the market very often.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 93 ACRES - \$148,000 - This farm offers a ton of quality hunting and recreational potential. Property is all wooded with just a couple of small openings for food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprised of 130 acres of timber & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 103 ACRES - \$237,200 - The genetics of this property is the right mix of great hunting property with income to boot.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 118 ACRES - \$195,000 - Outstanding habitat that is built for deer hunting! A great mixture of open timber, dense cover, water, and food.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 523 ACRES - Price Reduced to \$834,185 - This super hunting tract combines the best of multiple habitats for excellent deer and turkey hunting. A small cabin also resides on the property.

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



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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 17, 2014 Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") will file an application with the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky for approval of revisions in its Demand-Side-Management and Energy-Efficiency ("DSM/EE") program portfolio, as shown in KU's Adjustment Clause Demand-Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism ("DSMCRM") tariff and the resulting changes in its DSMCRM charges. In its application, KU notified the KPSC that the revised DSMCRM tariff sheets are proposed to become effective on and after February 16, 2014; however, because KU anticipates the Commission will suspend the proposed changes in the DSMCRM tariff to conduct an investigation of the proposed changes, KU has asked the Commission to approve the proposed changes in its DSM/EE program portfolio and resulting increases in the charges under the DSMCRM mechanism in its DSMCRM tariff to be effective on January 1, 2015.

The proposed changes to the DSM/EE program portfolio, if approved, will result in an increase in the charges calculated under the DSMCRM mechanism. The increase charges for all affected electric rate classes are as follows:

| Residential Service Rate RS, Volunteer Fire Department Service Rate VFD, and Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Current Charge per kWh | Proposed Charge per kWh | Difference per kWh | % Change |
| \$ 0.00349 | \$ 0.00378 | + \$ 0.00029 | + 8.3% |

| General Service Rate GS | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Current Charge per kWh | Proposed Charge per kWh | Difference per kWh | % Change |
| \$ 0.00238 | \$ 0.00222 | - \$ 0.00016 | - 6.7% |

| All Electric School Rate AES | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Current Charge per kWh | Proposed Charge per kWh | Difference per kWh | % Change |
| \$ 0.00088 | \$ 0.00101 | + \$ 0.00013 | + 14.7% |

| Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS, and Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|----------|
| Current Charge per kWh | Proposed Charge per kWh | Difference per kWh | % Change |
| \$ 0.00067 | \$ 0.00069 | + \$ 0.00002 | + 3.0% |

KU projects that the monthly bill impact of the new DSM/EE programs and program enhancements will be an increase of \$0.29 per month for a KU residential electric customer using 1,000 kWh per month.

This tariff filing may be examined at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, or on Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

This tariff filing may also be examined at the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commission's website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding this tariff filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

The proposed changes to the DSM/EE program portfolio and associated increase in the charges calculated under the DSMCRM mechanism contained in this notice are proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company. The Public Service Commission may order changes to KU's proposed DSM/EE program portfolio that may result in charges under the DSMCRM mechanism that differ from the proposed charges contained in this notice.

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing.

Kentucky Utilities Company
c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC
220 West Main Street
P.O. Box 32010
Louisville, Kentucky 40232
Telephone: (502) 627-4314

Public Service Commission
211 Sower Boulevard
P.O. Box 615
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Telephone: (502) 564-3940



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PARK LIKE SETTING...2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile home on 1.36 acres of land. Features: gas fireplace, 2 storage sheds, Electric heat & air fr **DOLO**
ON TOP OF THE HILL...3 BR brick home w/baths that have both showers & tubs, his/her vanity's. Great room, kitchen includes built in stove, ovens, microwave, trash compactor. al
WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks. tj
FORDS FERRY...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. jb
FENCED YARD...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on a corner lot. 1561 square feet of living space. tl
CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. gb
LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3-4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in kitchen, dining & den w/great views, Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, BR w/shower, closet space, Property is on over 4 acres. jc
2002 MOBILE HOME...located in Salem. All appliances, privacy fenced yard. Well kept., storage shed. sc

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sun-room, large lot, storage shed. mr
VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original doors restored, custom woodwork & much more. Km **REDUCED**
LIONS DR....2 BR, 1 BA home. jh
LIVINGSTON COUNTY STONE...This Salem home has Livingston Co. Stone on the exterior. Features 2-3 BR, 1 BA. Convenient location within walking distance to Bank, Grocery, churches, beauty shop, etc. Would also make excellent commercial/office property ch
BUILDING LOTS
CORNER LOT...vacant, ready to build.
3 BUILDING LOTS...located in Crittenden Co. jp
LARGE VACANT LOT...located in Marion. gb
3.94 ACRES...open ground inside city limits. rs

40 ACRE ESTATE...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. jh
115 ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County, KY, tract has approx. 25 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property w/part of the road being a County Rd.
271 SURVEYED ACRES...in the center of Crittenden County. This tract has approx. 60 acres of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some areas adjacent to the fields. Farm has good gravel road running thru the property w/part of the road being a County Road

ACREAGE
7.7 ARCES...located in Marshall Co. KY. Kentucky Lake area, Wooded property, great location for secluded home close to great fishing & hunting that is available within a short distance to the property. Ab
14 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Crittenden County. Eat in kitchen w/ appliances, walk out basement. dw

COMMERCIAL
COMMERCIAL BUILDING...Office space and utility type buildings located in Marion on 2.07 acres.



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MARION, KY 42064
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FAX: (270) 965-5272



Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate
(270) 832-0116
Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judgment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchaser will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will be immediately be offered again for sale.

Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-28-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO: 13-CI-00090
JACQUELINE HENRY TERRELL
PLAINTIFF vs.
RE-NOTICE OF SALE
HEIRS OF TOM HENRY (Dec'd);
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
TOM HENRY;
BETTY NICHOLS and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE;
JERRY HENRY and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE;
HEIRS OF S.J. (SHELBY JOE)
HENRY (Dec'd);
RICHARD HENRY AND UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
ROBERT JOE HENRY and UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
HEIRS OF JESSIE LOUIS
HENRY (Dec'd)
and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
JESSIE LOUIS HENRY;
RONALD LEWIS and UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
JOE H. LEWIS and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE;
GREG LEWIS and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE;
SHELBY LEWIS and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE;
ROGER NEAL LEWIS and UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
MICHAEL LEWIS and UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;

HEIRS OF ANN LEWIS (Dec'd)
and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; and
unknown husbands, wives, wid-
owers, widows, heirs, Grantees,
Devises, Personal Representa-
tives, Successors and Assigns;
and any unknown owners, Heirs,
Devises, Legatees, Grantees,
Representatives, Assigns, and all
persons claiming any right, title or
interest in or lien upon any of the
lands described; and generally
all persons whom it may concern;

COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN;
DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order
of Sale rendered by the Crittenden
Circuit Court on the October 25,
2013, I will on FRIDAY, January
17, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 or as
soon thereafter as possible, at the
Courthouse door in the City of
Marion, Crittenden County, Ken-
tucky, proceed to offer for sale to
the highest and best bidder the fol-
lowing described real property lo-
cated in Crittenden County,
Kentucky, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION: Three (3) Surveys
of land lying and being in the

County of Crittenden State of Ky.
On Hoods Creek, joins the land of
Will Samuels and bounded as fol-
lows; to-wit:

Beginning at a sugar tree and
poplar on the South side of R.R.
thence crossing Railroad N. 12, E.
22 poles to a stake; thence N. 48
E. 63 poles to a stone; thence N.
85 E. 45 poles to a white oak
stump; thence crossing Railroad
S. 21 E. 35 poles to a stone near
the ford of the Creek; thence S. 39
1/4 W. 31 poles to a sweet gum;
thence S 16 1/2 W 64 poles to a
rock in the west side of the road;
thence N. 53 W. 84 poles to the
beginning containing 42 acres
(less 2 acres which belongs to the
R.R. right of way).

Second tract joins the first tract,
Beginning at a sweet gum, and
Maple, running thence N. 58 E.
120 poles to a hickory and white
oak on the North West bank of
Hoods Creek, some 200 yards
below the old Ledford and O'Neal
Coal bank on Hoods Creek,
thence S. 26 W. 66 poles to a dou-
ble black oak on the top of the hill
being one of the corners to the
original Survey. Thence S. about
88 W. to the beginning 128 poles,
supposed to contain 25 acres
being the same more or less.

Third tract joining second tract, Be-
ginning at a white oak stump an
original corner up the hill with a line
of Dr. R.L. Moore N. 25 W. 26
poles to a stake; thence up the line
of said Moore W. 14 1/2 poles to a
stake, thence N. 10 W. 28 poles to
a stone on the North side of the
Rose Bud and Blackford Road,
thence down said road E 6 poles
to a stone, thence S. 70 E. 86
poles to a stone with white oak and
black oak pointers corner to B.F.
Thurmond, thence with his line N.
55 E. 22 poles to a stake in the line
of said Thurmond thence with his
line N. 70 E. 34 poles to a white
oak stump on the bank of Hoods
Creek, thence S. 58 W. 120 poles
to a point in the I.C.R.R. one of
the original corners, thence N. 35
W. 12 poles to a white oak stump
to the beginning corner, containing
15 acres more or less.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the
same property conveyed to
Thomas Henry by

J.B. Phillips, et ux., by Deed dated
April 12, 1909, of record in Deed
Book 26, at

Page 60, Crittenden County
Clerk's Office.

One tract or parcel of land lying
and being in the county and state
of aforesaid on flood Creek and
bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone on the South
side of the road leading from
Rose-Bud Church to Blackford,
running S 72 E 76 poles to a stone;
thence N 53 E 30 poles to a maple;
thence N. 72 E 32 poles to a
Creek; thence down same N
24 W 21 1/2 poles N 27 1/2 26
poles; thence N 19 E 2 poles N 39
E 41 1/2 poles N 55 E 13 poles to
an Elm; thence N 20 E 54 poles to
the said Roadright away; thence
with same 101 poles to a stake;
thence N. 65 W. 9 poles to a stake
in Public Road; thence with same

S 33 W 13 poles S 22 W. 12 poles
S 47 W 6 poles S 60 W 6 poles S
70 W 6 poles N 78 W 36 poles to
the beginning containing 29 3/4
acres by survey.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the
same property conveyed to
Thomas Henry by

Ben W. Thurmond by Deed dated
February 5, 1919, of record in
Deed Book 41, at

Page 220, Crittenden County
Clerk's Office.

Thomas Henry, since deceased,
died intestate on or about October
____, 1918 and his heirs at law
Ursie Henry, his widow, a dower in-
terest, and Tom Henry, S.J. Henry,
and Jessie Louis Henry. See Affi-
davit of Descent of record in Deed
Book 64, at Page 102. S.J.
(Shelby Joe) Henry, since de-
ceased, died intestate on August
11, 1951, and his heirs at law were
Margaret Helen Shields Henry, his
widow, a dower interest, and
Richard Henry, Robert Joe Henry,
and Jacqueline Henry Terrell. See
Affidavit of Descent of record in
Deed Book 223, at Page 72. All
reference to the Crittenden County
Court Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, condi-
tions, covenants, and to all legal
highways and easements.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE
PROPERTY CONVEYED
HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO
THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE
PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTS-
MAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE
ACCURACY OF SAME NOR ANY
EXISTING EASEMENTS.

The current year's property taxes
will be paid by the purchaser of the
property.

Only delinquent taxes of parties to
this action will be paid from the
proceeds of the sale.

The previous sale scheduled for
December 6, 2013, was cancelled
due to adverse weather condi-
tions.

Purchaser may pay cash or said
property will be sold upon payment
of 10% deposit, with the balance
upon credit of 30 days, the pur-
chaser shall execute a good and
sufficient bond with approved
surety thereon for the purchase
price, the bond to bear interest at
the rate of 12% per annum from
the date thereof, until paid, and to
have the force and effect of a judg-
ment, but a lien shall be retained
on said property to further secure
the payment of the purchase price.
At his option, the purchaser may
pay cash or pay the bond with ac-
crued interest at any time before
its maturity. Said sale to be made
free and clear of any and all liens,
claims, rights, title, and interest of
any and all parties to this action.
The purchase will be prepared to
promptly comply with these terms
or the said property will immedi-
ately be offered again for sale.

GIVEN under my hand this the
11th day of December, 2013.

STEPHEN M. ARNETT
Special Master Commissioner

statewide

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Crittenden County Animal Clinic

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Health and Rehabilitation Center

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Crittenden County
Health & Rehabilitation Center
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