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Holiday closes offices Monday

Federal, state, county and city offices will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. That includes all court-house offices, Marion City Hall and all post offices. Schools will also not be in session Monday.

NWS issues river flooding advisory

According to the National Weather Service, an Ohio River flood warning will run through next Wednesday for Crittenden County. Flood stage at Shawneetown, Ill., is 33 feet, and the river was expected to have surpassed that mark today (Thursday) and crest near 37 feet on Sunday. Minor flooding is expected in bot-tomlands along the river. The Ohio River Ferry service is generally not affected by high water until the river stage is at 44.5 feet.

Payroll tax notice not fully correct

Crittenden County employers have received notice to remit fourth-quarter payroll taxes and to reconcile liabilities and payments for 2012. Problem is, the rate is wrong. Crittenden County Judge-Exec-utive Perry Newcom said employ-ers will be getting a second notice soon, with a corrected rate. Newcom said a third-party contractor hired to administrate certain aspects of tax noticing and collection for the county's still re-latively new occupational tax made the mistake. The notices call for payment of 1 percent of gross pay. However, the actual rate is half that, just 0.5 percent. Employers will also not need to submit W-2 forms as previously indicated.

Actors sought for coming local play

A casting call for "Murder at the High School Reunion" will be at 6 p.m. Jan. 31 at the auditor-ium in Fohs Hall. Auditions are open to the public. For more infor-mation, contact Susan Alexander at 704-0046.

Meetings

- Livingston Fiscal Court will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the judicial center in Smithland.
- A Community Christmas evaluation meeting will start at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at Crittenden County Public Li-brary.
- Crittenden Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m. Jan. 24 at the library.
- Seventh-grade Parent In-formation Night is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at CCMS. Parents will be given a short overview of what the ILP com-ponents are and will also have an opportunity to view their child's ILP in the computer lab.

What's your opinion? Web poll results

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers the follow-ing question: "Do you favor a statewide smoking ban?" Almost two-thirds of those re-sponding favor the state legisla-ture crafting a law to put out cigarettes in public places. Here is what 487 voters said:

- Yes, 316 (64%)
- No, 147 (31%)
- Don't care, 22 (14%)
- Need more info, 2 (1%)

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WEATHER MAKES EARLY 2013 IMPRESSION



North Livingston Baptist Church in Hampton was ripped apart by a Saturday tornado. Above, emergency workers inspect the damage at the building. Several members of the congregation and the pastor are from Crittenden County.

Deluge, wind cause damage across area

STAFF REPORT

The Lord, it is said, works in mys-terious ways, and the recent extreme weather may be enough evidence to back that maxim. The 3-plus inches of rain that fell Sunday covered and compromised roads across Crittenden County, but sent water from Marion's long-de-pleted reservoir flowing down its spill-way. A tornado Saturday devastated North Livingston Baptist Church in Hampton, but failed to break the spirit of the congregation or its pastor. And the 6.29 inches of precipitation between last Wednesday and Sunday may have dampened people's mood, but helped restore a water table suf-fering from a year-long drought.

The accumulated precipitation in the last week alone was more than fell in all but one month last year—Au-gust—and was almost one-fifth of the 34.95 inches in all of 2012. It was Sept. 21-25, 2011, the last time Crit-tenden County saw five consecutive days of rain according to the Ken-tucky Mesonet climate and weather monitoring station in Repton. Though welcome on paper, the swells created by the rapid rainfall damaged 24 county roads, rendering three impassable and leading Critten-den County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom to declare a state of emer-gency Monday. "It just all fell so quickly," Newcom said of Sunday's deluge.

Making the declaration freed up emergency resources to complete re-pairs needed to washed-out roadways around the county. In addition to the rushing water from swollen creeks, there was sporadic, but minor wind damage around the county, Newcom added. But nowhere was the wind more devastating than in Hampton, where a confirmed EF-2 twister on Saturday ripped apart North Livingston Baptist Church and damaged other struc-tures, including Hampton United Methodist Church where the steeple was toppled. Danny Starrick, the pas-tor at North Livingston Baptist since

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Schools look to avert nurses cut

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Budget woes have forced Pennyrile District Health Department to ask for more money from the school district to keep its school health clinics open and fully-staffed at Crittenden County schools. Crittenden County Board of Education, faced with financial limi-tations of its own, hinted at a compro-mise at a board working session last week that would keep both nurses available to students but cut associ-ated clerical support in half. Representatives from the Pennyrile District Health Department told Su-perintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough and board members that because of budgetary issues, the health depart-ment would need additional funding to continue the clinical services pro-vided by a nurse and clerk stationed at each the elementary and middle school, which shares its services with the high school. Yarbrough said it is important to at least keep both nurses and suggested the district might be able to find financial help to do so. "It gives us the most coverage. We would lose one clerical person, but we would still have a nurse at both loca-tions," she told board members at the Jan. 8 working session. "Which, if I am going to prioritize something, it

would be that." Allison Beshear, director of the Pennyrile District Health Department which has contracted with the school district to provide the in-house school clinics, said one reason for the budget crunch is lack of payment from Ken-tucky Spirit, one of three statewide man-aged care organiza-tions contracted with Kentucky Medicaid Managed Care to offer services. Beshear said the company has stopped payments and announced last year it is ending its agreement with the commonwealth. Beshear said Kentucky Spirit owes the Pennyrile District Health Depart-ment \$266,000, which includes what was billed from the local school clinics and others in the five counties the re-gional health department serves. Beshear said for every dollar the health department bills Medicaid, it keeps only 70 cents. The department is required to return 30 cents of every dollar it collects from Medicaid to the commonwealth. To continue to provide services to school clinics, the department said it



Beshear

needs more money from school dis-tricts. In order to maintain the current level of service at school clinics through the end of the current school year, Beshear said the board of edu-cation would need to provide \$52,000 to the health department. However, Beshear presented sev-eral proposals to board members that offered lower costs and services to the district. One proposal, which seems to be favored by the board, includes keeping the two nurses but eliminat-ing one of the two clerks currently uti-lized by the school district. In this plan, the health department would need an additional \$25,000 from the board of education for services that would run through the end of June 2013. A second proposal would pro-vide only one nurse and one clerk for the school district, possibly requiring trained school staff to help with the daily medical needs. A final proposal would provide only one nurse to the district and no cler-ical staff. In this scenario, the health department would then reimburse the school district for any excess revenue generated by the school clinic during this educational year. Under this pro-posal, trained school staff would have

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Authorities aware of suspect's alleged meth trafficking for months

STAFF REPORT

According to court records and tes-timony in last week's preliminary hearing for Barry Beard and his 18-year-old daughter, police had been aware of Beards alleged criminal ac-tivity since August. Barry Beard, 42, is charged with firearm-enhanced trafficking of methamphetamine, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, posses-sion of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and three counts of sec-ond-degree wanton endangerment.

Special Crittenden District Judge Robert Soder found probable cause to refer Beard and his daughter's cases to the Crittenden County Grand Jury, which meets next month. Brittany Beard is charged with complicity to trafficking methamphet-amine, three counts of second-degree wanton endangerment, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Karen Woodall is attorney for the daughter. Woodall presented a deed in district court last week allegedly indi-



Beard

cating Brittany lives in Eddyville and not at the mobile home on Tom Miner Road near Sheridan in rural Crittenden County where she and her father were arrested by state po-lice and ATF agents last month. Kentucky State Police Detective Cory Jessup testified at last Wednesday's hearing. He said

several law enforcement officers con-verged on the Beard home before dawn on Dec. 15, where they found an as-sortment of items allegedly related to a methamphetamine trafficking oper-ation. According to testimony and court records, officers seized 700 grams (just over a 1.5 pounds) of sus-pected crystal meth, a small amount of marijuana, pills believed to be hy-drocodone, a Chevrolet 2001 pickup truck, cash in the amount of \$18,805,

See METH/page 4

Foul play not believed in inmate's death at jail

STAFF REPORT

A female inmate at Crittenden County Detention Center was found dead inside her cell Monday. Kentucky State Police are investi-gating the death of the woman, Angela Kyle, 52, of Marion. No foul play is suspected according to Trooper Stu Recke, public information officer at Post 2 in Madisonville. Recke said an autopsy by the state medical exam-iner's office in Madisonville is com-plete, but the examiner refused to rule on a cause of death until toxicology re-sults were returned. Recke said that could take six to 12 weeks. State police were contacted Monday morning by a detention center em-ployee in reference to Kyle, who had been discovered unresponsive in her cell, where she had been isolated. Ef-forts to revive her were unsuccessful, and she was pronounced dead at the scene by the Crittenden County Cor-oner Brad Gilbert. The autopsy was performed Monday.

Pension, tax reform face House

With the holiday season behind us, I headed to Frankfort to be sworn in as a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives and start to work on the issues facing the commonwealth.

The first task of the 2013 legislative session was to elect leadership for the respective bodies, determine committee assignments and essentially get ready for the work ahead of us. I was assigned to the Agriculture and Small Business Committee, where I was honored to be named its vice chair. I was also named to the House Economic Development and Labor and Industry committees.

The 2013 session finds the legislature dealing with

Rep. Lynn Bechler

(R-Marion)

House District 4



Legislative Review

some of the same crucial issues that have been discussed and debated for several years. The two most pressing matters that are likely to be brought to the floor of the House are pension reform and tax reform. I expect that we will take up recommendations from the separate task forces created by the governor that have been studying and working on these issues.

Comprehensive tax reform is essential to the well-being of Kentucky, and if we hope to keep Kentucky on pace with states like Tennessee and Indiana in job creation, we must change the tax code to reflect the economic realities of the 21st century. Kentucky's tax code has undergone minor changes over the years, most recently during the 2005 legislative session, but most of our tax code is still written for the economies of the 1940s through 1970s. Among the task force's recommendations are lowering the exemption on retirement income from \$41,110 to \$30,000 and capping itemized tax deductions at \$17,500. The committee also proposed raising the cigarette tax to \$1 a

pack, up from 60 cents a pack; expanding the 6-percent sales tax on goods to include some services; and amending the state constitution to allow local-option sales taxes.

Our pension system must be brought under control. National publications have ranked Kentucky's public pension system as one of the worst in the nation, and we currently face an unfunded liability of more than \$33 billion. I anticipate that legislation based on the committee's report will be filed very early in this session. The committee's recommendations include fully funding the system on an annual basis, ending cost of living adjustments, taxing retirees' benefits and placing

new hires into a hybrid cash-balance plan which would share investment risks among employees and taxpayers.

It is quite possible that due to the complexity of both issues, only one will make it to the governor's desk for signature during this session. While I hope that isn't the case, it's definitely a possibility. In any case, I don't believe that either of the proposals will be accepted in their entirety.

Discussion will more than likely also focus on minor changes to the so-called pill mill bill, which passed in the 2012 special session. Although the bill's goal was to reduce the number of pain pills being sold illegally on the streets, it's essential we

balance the needs of patients who legitimately use pain medication and the physicians who follow the law in prescribing them.

As in every session, though, other issues will undoubtedly arise, and I will keep you posted on these as we move forward in this session. As always, I look forward to hearing from you. Your input is most welcome.

Rep. Bechler is a first-term Republican representative from Marion. He represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County in Frankfort. He can be reached there by calling the legislative toll-free Message Line at (800) 372-7181, or by e-mail at lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov.

Legislators set to deal with myriad issues, seek input

Lawmakers returned to Frankfort last week to convene the 2013 regular session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

As at the beginning of any odd-year, 30-day "short" session, organizational matters were handled first. Leadership was selected, committee memberships and chairs named. New and re-elected legislators were sworn in and work began. By week's end, more than 200 bills and resolutions had been filed.

We will spend the rest of January back in our home districts, studying issues, talking with neighbors, friends and constituents and preparing to return to Frankfort when the legislature reconvenes for the bal-

Sen. Dorsey Ridley

(D-Henderson)

Senate District 4



Legislative Review

ance of the short session on Feb. 5. That is when we will get down to the nitty-gritty of vetting those bills in committees and hearings.

While we determine the state's biennial budget during longer even-year, 60-day sessions, many bills we consider will address major financial concerns facing the commonwealth.

As the session continues, we will be tackling a wide

range of issues from education, public pension, tax reform, Medicaid, Medicare and veterans and active-duty military. Much work remains in our fight against the state's multi-faceted drug-abuse epidemic. Legislative redistricting is still on our to-do list, after last year's plan was struck down by the courts.

It is a tall order for any legislative session—even more so with only 30 working days. But we are committed to rolling up our sleeves and working together to tackle as many of these issues as we can in the limited time we have. It is a goal we all share.

It is a goal best achieved when citizens across Kentucky are active and in-

involved. Your input is not only valued and appreciated, it is genuinely needed. I encourage you to follow the issues and always welcome your comments and questions. There are many ways you can stay in touch with the 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, addressees and committee assignments. The site also provides a bill-tracking service and committee meeting schedules.

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

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

You can also follow legislative 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.

Sen. Dorsey Ridley, a Henderson Democrat, has served in the senate since 2004 after an eight-year tenure in the House. He represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Henderson, Webster and Union counties in Frankfort. He can be reached there by calling the legislative toll-free Message Line at (800) 372-7181, or by e-mail at dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov.

Renovations under way at mineral museum; donations welcome

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Officials at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in Marion are set to begin renovations in two display rooms to replace outdated lighting and display cases. But to complete the project, museum officials are asking for donations and volunteers to help with labor.

Museum Director Tina Walker and board member Teresa Stalions said plans call for the renovations to be done in phases, with most of the project scheduled for completion by June.

The museum's collection contains a variety of fluorspar samples in addition to many other rare mineral specimens, carvings and fossils. With renewed interest in fluorspar mining being explored in Crittenden County, museum officials said it's important the collection is seen at its best.

Stalions said initial funding for the renovations came from a \$5,000 donation to the

museum from the Appalachian Spar Corp. To maintain a look of uniformity, new cases were built and purchased for renovation of both display rooms. However, funding is still needed for electrical work, display lighting and to obtain glass for the new cases in the second display room's renovation. Stalions said the museum needs about \$8,000 to complete the renovation process.

Renovations were scheduled to begin this week. In the display room to be used for educational purposes, 13 Amish-built cases will replace older cases that currently house many of the specimens. Also scheduled in the renovation process is the replacement of fluorescent lighting with LED lighting. "Our lighting has simply reached the end of its lifespan," Walker said. "The fluorescent lights that are here are buzzing."

In an effort to protect many of the specimens housed in the older cases,

museum officials have shut off some of the fluorescent lighting on the displays. "The vibration from the fluorescent lighting is actually causing damage to some of the minerals. It's imperative that we get the new cases with the new lighting," Stalions said.

The new display cases will feature LED lighting, which will be brighter and more energy efficient. Walker said LED lighting should also enhance the appearance of the displays. In addition, the new cases will allow the specimens to be displayed both vertically and horizontally. "Basically we've got a lot of vertical space we're not using," Walker said. "We want to figure out a way to enhance the display so that we're using the whole case and not just the bottom of it."

Renovations will include new wiring and additional electrical outlets. Other than days when electrical work is occurring, officials don't anticipate closing the display room for a long period of time.

The older display cases will be replaced one section at a time. During this process, some of the specimens will be placed in storage. Once the new cases are installed, the specimens will be replaced into the new cases. In addition to featuring fluorspar specimens, plans call for the room to be used for educational and historical purposes relating to fluorspar and the effect fluorspar mining had on the county.

"With fluorspar being a major part of the history here—and it could be part of the future if they do start mining it again—it's imperative that we save this. There are people that come to this museum from all over the United States," Walker said. "Last year, I had a lady travel all the way from Germany just to see this collection. So it is a world-renowned collection that we need to save."

To donate or volunteer your time with the renovation process, contact Walker at 965-4263.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE CRITTENDNE PRESS
A display case in the lobby of the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum in Marion resembles the new display cases to be placed through the building during ongoing renovations. Above, board member Teresa Stalions (left) and Museum Director Tina Walker discuss how LED lighting enhances the mineral specimens housed in the museum.

RAIN

Continued from Page 1

Easter Sunday of last year, said the tornado leveled his church's sanctuary and kitchen area. He added that while the classroom area survived, the entire facility was deemed off-limits until cleared by a structural engineer.

"Some walls are held up only by imagination," Starrick, who lives in Marion, said Monday of the former Hampton Elementary School.

National Weather Service Meteorologist Robin Smith told The Associated Press there had been several unconfirmed reports of funnel clouds across western Kentucky Saturday, and flash-flooding was widespread in the area, shutting down not only county roadways but also major highways like U.S. 60 in Livingston County.

No injuries were reported from the twisters or flooding across Livingston and Crittenden counties, however.

Newcom had no damage estimate for Crittenden County, but said road crews had made Belles Mines and Turkey Knob roads passable by the end of Monday. Phin Croft Road remained under water Monday, the judge-executive said, and might take

County's severe weather warning sirens fail first test

STAFF REPORT

A test of the county's 11 severe weather warning sirens didn't quite go as planned Friday, while the City of Marion's alarm sounded off as expected, albeit a little longer than the minute most people in the downtown area expected.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said a glitch in the county's warning system prevented all of the strategically-placed alarms from sounding during their first planned test, which was scheduled for noon Friday. He said four of the alarms have also gone off at sporadic times prior to the intended test.

The alarms are activated by emitting a specified radio frequency from the county's emer-

gency operations center. But for now, the sirens are offline until the company that installed them has a chance to troubleshoot the technical problems, hopefully this week Newcom said.

Meantime, the city's alarm, operated independently of the county's system and based at the new fire station, effectively filled downtown with the sound of the alert. Both the city and county's sirens were intended to be tested simultaneously.

Marion's alarm was also put to the test Saturday, alerting residents to the severe weather that led to a tornado warning issued by the National Weather Service. No twister was reported to have touched down in Crittenden County, however.

Bryant. "It totally washed out and will be closed until further notice."

On a positive note, the city this week stopped buying treated water from Crittenden-Livingston Water District to satisfy the needs of its residents. Marion had been drawing 100 gallons per minute from the rural utility at a collective cost of almost \$23,000 during the period of drought. Bryant said the city will continue to draw water from City Lake throughout winter, preserving Lake George's water stores for warmer weather.

Extreme weather has been the norm of late around the world, but last year's drought and heat were record-breaking for the United States. The average temperature last year was up to 55.32 degrees, the government announced last week. That's a full degree warmer than the old record set in 1998.

That's still 5 degrees cooler than the 2012 average for Crittenden County, 60.26 degrees. According to The Weather Channel's website, that was 1.43 degrees warmer than in 2011.

Though last weekend's weather may have been an ominous introduction to Mother Nature in 2013, even the destruction caused by the Hampton-area tornado has a silver lining, said Starrick.

"You can't see the sun for the clouds right now, but hang in there," the pastor said of the blessings to come for the congregation, which includes several families from Crittenden County.

Attendance at Sunday services is typically around 100, the pastor said, but about 150 showed last Sunday at a makeshift sanctuary inside Livingston County Middle School. Ironically, Starrick had prepared his sermon on the topic of being dependent upon God only three days prior to the tornado. Despite the circumstances surrounding Sunday's service, he didn't even tweak the sermon.

"The message fit perfectly," he said.

Though the church had in-

surance, the need to rebuild has been met with welcomed offers of physical and financial help. "I didn't expect the outpouring of support we've had," Starrick offered.

The church had already started a building fund, with plans for constructing a new church to replace the current sanctuary in about five years. "Of course, that's been fast-tracked right now," he said.

Until a new sanctuary can be erected, Starrick said the church is hoping to meet in nearby North Livingston Elementary School, but will first need approval from the school

district's board of education.

No matter where they meet, Starrick believes the congregation is bigger than any building and will gain strength from adversity through prayers and offers of help.

"You just can't beat western Kentucky," he said. "I wouldn't want be anywhere else."

Monetary donations can be sent to the church at P.O. Box 69, Hampton, KY 42047. Those wishing to help with cleanup can contact Starrick or the church through its Facebook page.

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WHO WE ARE



James Hackney

Who We Are is a feature found regularly inside The Crittenden Press. In it, we give you a chance to get to know your neighbors a little better.

Family and community are at the center of James Hackney's life. A Marion resident, Hackney and his wife have four daughters and one granddaughter. "Being a family man keeps me busy," Hackney said.

While he hasn't participated in one of his favorite hobbies, fishing, in a few years, he does make an effort to spend quality time with his family. That includes yearly trips to parks such as Holiday World. "It's really great," he said. "The people are friendly and it's more family-oriented."

A sense of community is also an

important part of Hackney's life. For more than a year, he has worked at the Pennyrile Allied Community Services office. His responsibilities include assisting with home heating applications to troubleshooting computer problems to building bookshelves for the offices. "I like it here because I get to meet people, and I am a people person. I enjoy helping people," Hackney said. "A lot of people need help now with the economy the way it is."

"There have been some times when you can't help somebody and it makes you feel discouraged, too. A lot of times we refer to churches. We al-

ways tell them to try back later because things can change. The guidelines can change. You never know," he said. "We always encourage them to stay in contact with us. We try to work with people and that's the main thing."

Hackney knows personally just how fragile the economy has been. He was employed at Rayloc for 14 years before the massive layoffs occurred several years ago. He later received training in computer repair and learned to rebuild computers and troubleshoot hardware and software problems.

Hackney said he enjoys raising his family in Crittenden County, but wishes there were more opportunities for businesses and industry for the many individuals who seek assistance and employment.

"As a community, we all come together. We have a lot of community-based programs. A lot of churches work together. I think we've got a great community. And that's what we need to continue to do—come together as a community and keep serving each other," he said. "But we could use more businesses coming to this area."

ThePressBRIEFS

MPD investigating counterfeit money

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said local businesses should be on the lookout for counterfeit cash. The police department is investigating a small number of counterfeit cases in the city with regard to \$20 bills. O'Neal said a fake \$1 bill was also found in a local vending machine.

He encourages merchants to use counterfeit marker pens to detect bad bills. He suggests merchants check all denominations \$20 and up.

Crittenden woman dies in Clay crash

A Crittenden County woman was killed last Wednesday in a single-vehicle crash in Webster County.

According to Webster County Sheriff's Department, Doris E. Martin, 65, of Enon Church Road in rural Crittenden County was pronounced dead shortly before p.m. at the site of the wreck

on Ky. 132 about 3.5 miles east of Clay. Martin was reportedly eastbound when her Chevy Impala slipped off the wet roadway, causing her to overcorrect and hit a guardrail, then overturning.

She was wearing a seat-belt, reports indicate.

Lyon voters approve county liquor sales

Lyon County became the latest of Kentucky's 120 counties to go "wet," allowing for the sale of alcohol throughout the county.

Tuesday's countywide referendum asked voters, "Are you in favor of alcoholic beverage sales in Lyon County?" The measure passed 1,530, 1,272. It can take up to 60 days for the results to be certified and the county officially

declared wet.

Because Lyon County is not home to a fourth-class city or higher, sales would be restricted by state laws from Monday through Saturday, 6 a.m. to midnight. However, Eddyville is expected to seek fourth-class status.

Alcohol by the drink is already legal in portions of the county. Kuttawa has allowed the sale of booze at restaurants since 2001. Currently, two eateries are allowed to sell liquor by the drink.

Just last summer, nearby Princeton voters approved the sale of alcohol there.

Crittenden County remains one of 39 Kentucky counties where alcohol sales are strictly prohibited, the most of any state in America. Several Kentucky counties are considered "moist," with limited liquor sales.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS FROM USDA MARKET NEWS

Jan. 15 - KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.
Receipts: 702 head, cattle weighed at time of sale
Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers traded mostly steady. Supply included 47% feeder heifers and 34% over 600 lbs. Slaughter cows and bulls 1.00-2.00 lower.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	200-300	278	184.00-200.00	189.08	
11	300-400	344	180.00-191.00	184.95	
2	300-400	340	205.00	205.00*	
47	400-500	450	159.00-180.00	167.87	
4	400-500	412	182.00	182.00*	
34	500-600	559	150.00-162.00	154.23	
14	500-600	517	164.00	164.00*	
51	600-700	638	136.00-150.00	143.25	
18	600-700	647	140.00-152.00	145.21*	
9	700-800	734	135.00-141.00	139.35	
6	700-800	728	133.00-141.00	138.21*	
1	800-900	855	120.00	120.00	

*Value added

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	300-400	370	168.00	168.00	
2	400-500	412	141.00-146.00	143.42	
5	500-600	566	128.00-145.00	132.16	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	200-300	282	165.00	165.00	
22	300-400	376	163.00-175.00	167.82	
32	400-500	447	145.00-158.00	152.28	
85	500-600	546	135.00-153.00	143.87	
44	600-700	632	130.00-141.00	137.13	
8	600-700	605	126.50	126.50*	
5	700-800	715	120.00-127.00	125.53	
3	700-800	727	116.00	116.00*	
6	800-900	806	117.00	117.00	

*Brahman X

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price	
12	300-400	353	153.00-162.00	159.18	
3	400-500	433	140.00-144.00	141.35	
16	500-600	547	119.00-130.00	128.53	
5	600-700	641	125.00-129.00	126.75	

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	300-400	350	109.00-110.00	109.55	
2	400-500	432	115.00-128.00	121.99	
3	500-600	572	113.00-131.00	119.59	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	300-400	378	174.00-180.00	176.33	
13	400-500	450	169.00-179.00	176.68	
17	500-600	551	146.00-160.00	153.89	
13	600-700	640	128.00-136.00	132.36	
3	700-800	713	128.00-134.00	130.35	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	300-400	365	164.00	164.00	
6	400-500	467	144.00-163.00	155.71	
12	500-600	567	139.00-144.00	141.19	
1	600-700	690	112.00	112.00	
6	700-800	758	115.00-120.00	116.62	

Slaughter Cows:					
	%Lean	Weight	Avg. Dress	Hi Dress	Lo Dress
Breaker	75-80	1300-1715	69-73	78	
Boner	80-85	1105-1880	67-74	75	64-66
Lean	85-90	1050-1665	64-70	72-74	59-62
Lite	85-90	800-1025	60-65		

Slaughter Bulls:			
YG	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1365-2540	87.00-91.00	82.00-85.00

Stock Cows: Cows 5 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 800.00-1150.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Not enough to test.

Baby Calves: Not test.

Chip Stewart, market specialist
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.txt
This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.



Detention center prisoner count

Following is a census of the 133-bed Crittenden County Detention Center as of Monday:

CLASSIFICATION	MALE	FEMALE
Federal	3	1
State	69	22
Crittenden	9	7
Other	7	0
Gender total	88	30

Total population: 118

Last week, 36 detention center work release inmates put in 1,512 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$10,962.

FLU

Continued from Page 1

tions from the flu. However, only one flu-related death has been reported in Kentucky thus far.

Flu has been widespread in Kentucky for the past five weeks, which is earlier than usual. State authorities are not aware of any shortages of vaccines, though it's possible that individual doctors might run out. There have been no flu deaths among children in Kentucky despite more than 20 nationwide. Health officials are recommending everyone 6 months or older receive a flu shot.

Wheeler said the health department was bombarded with phone calls last week after a segment on NBC's "Today Show" featured the flu's wrath and discussed the need for flu shots. However, immunizations are not fool-proof; they are only 62-percent effective, says the CDC.

Each year, influenza is estimated to kill more than 23,000 people.

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DIRECTIONS: From downtown Marion beside Marion Courthouse take Hwy. 60 east 0.9 miles then turn left on Harmon Dr. Proceed 0.2 miles arriving at Property 1 & Property 2 on the corner of Harmon and Summit. Continue 0.1 miles turning right on Hillcrest and go 0.1 miles turning right on Whipporwill Dr. arriving at Property 3.

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REAL ESTATE CONSISTING OF 2 HOMES & BUILDING LOT: HOME PROPERTY #1: 402 Harmon Dr., Marion, KY 42064. Parcel number #15 on PVA map. If you are looking for cozy country living located near shopping, schools, churches and the court square in Marion, consider this 3 bedroom, 2 bath +/- 1,622 sq. ft. under roof home with hardwood floors, solid wood cabinets, Amish-made countertops, new roof in 2011, new gutters in 2012, paved drive, 100 amp fuse box, 40 gal. water heater (only 3 yrs. old), central heat & air unit (only 4 yrs. old), natural gas, city water & city sewer & much more! **BUILDING LOT PROPERTY #2:** Harmon Dr., Marion, KY 42064. Parcel number #16 on PVA map adjacent to property #1. +/-0.63 acres with +/- 128' of Summit Dr. Road frontage. Sewer, gas, power, water all available. **HOME PROPERTY #3:** 210 Whipporwill Dr., Marion, KY 42064. Parcel number #62 on PVA map. Consider this quaint suburban home with +/- 1568 sq. ft. under roof that adjoins properties #1 & #2 consisting of 3 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, dining and living rooms, +/- 14x28 carport, natural gas, city water & city sewer, 100 amp service, central heat & air and more! **ALSO SELLING:** Firearms, 2011 Cub Cadet, Electronics, Appliances, Antiques, Collectibles, Tools, Furnishings. Partial list below, go to www.colsonseils.com for complete inventory and photos.

FIREARMS: J.C. Higgins Model 20 Sears & Roebuck 12 ga. shotgun, Browning FC12 12 ga. shotgun w/ polychoke, Remington Model 1100 Bicentennial 12 ga. shotgun (1776-1976), H&R Model 732 32 Revolver.

ELECTRONICS & APPLIANCES: 2 Kenmore washers, 2 Whirlpool dryers, GE electric stove, GE refrigerator, Gibson freezer, Sharp 26" TV, 3 pc. full size blonde bdrm. suit, oil lamp, tiger wood bed w/ dresser w/ mirror & chest of drawers, sofa w/ hide-a-bed, leather chair, dark oak entertainment center, 2 blue satin lamps, 2 green lamps, blue couch w/ matching chair, kitchen table w/ 4 chairs, Nordic Track, etc.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Custom jewelry, quilts, 7 books war ration stamps, antique fan, books, dolls, antique doll parts, 1920 Jo Swain table, bent wood rocking chair, dishes, antique wagon parts (wheels rims, axle, asst. metal parts), cast iron 2-burner stove, Case knives, antique metal doll carriage, etc.

TOOLS & MACHINERY: 2011 Cub Cadet: Model Series 1000 LTX 20 HP Kohler 42" cut - 88.7 hrs., Black & Decker power tools, air compressor, hand tools, Coleman lanterns, extension ladder, rod & reels, etc.

TERMS OF AUCTION: REAL ESTATE: 20% deposit due day of sale. Balance due in 30 days. 10% buyer premium added to final bid. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash or check day of sale with proper identification required. 10% buyer premium added to final bid. **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Auction held on site, rain or shine. All 3 Real Estate properties sell at 10:00 AM separate or combined with personal property immediately following! Concession provided by Conrad's Food Store.

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Five historical highway markers reset in county

As you have been out and about around the area the past month, perhaps you have noticed that some of the county's Kentucky Historical Highway Markers have been repaired, refurbished or replaced.

Although not always noticed along the roadway, these markers are a valuable source of our local history made available for everyone to see.

Not an easy project to complete, it starts with raising the funds—and the markers aren't cheap—filling out a lengthy application with documentation to accompany each fact and then getting state approval of these markers which requires much time, dedication and hard work.

The Kentucky Historical Highway Marker program is sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort.

Crittenden County has 16 of these markers and we, as a county, should be proud of these markers, knowing all the hard work it takes to acquire them and what an asset they are historically for our county. That is why over the past four years there has been an effort to have some of these markers restored to their former glory.

Over the years, some things may happen to the markers that create a need some extra care.

Several had been tarnished from the years of exposure to weather and



needed refurbishing. Working with Rebecca Vittetow, the program coordinator at Frankfort, our county was finally able to have some much-needed work done on five of our most in-need of repair markers.

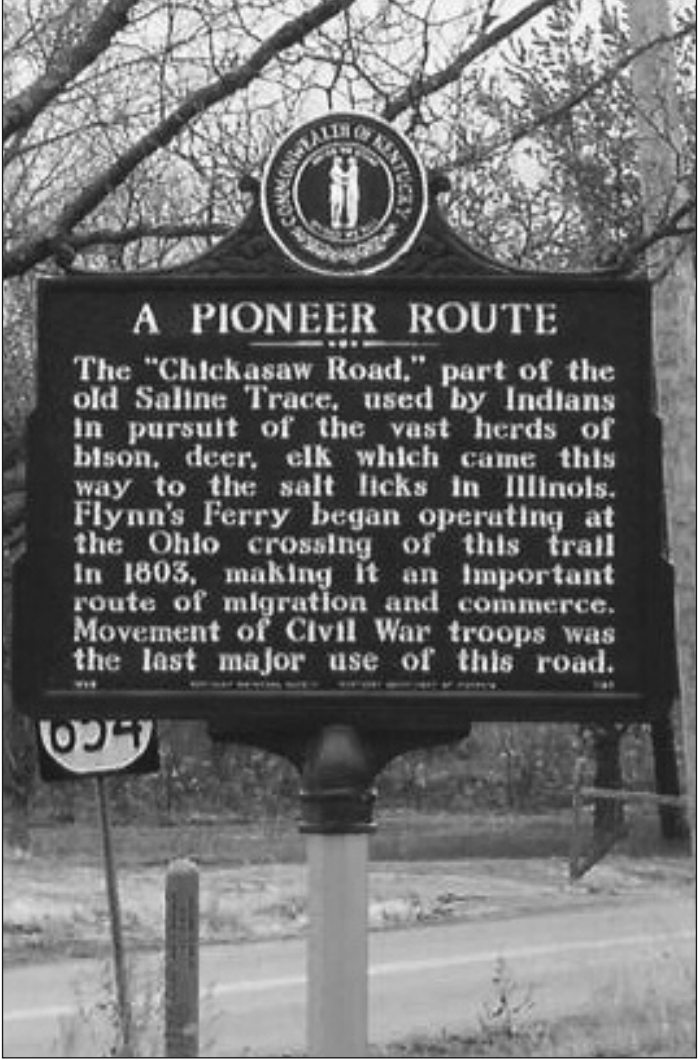
The first, No. 615, "Forrest Reconnoitered," was restored in 2008.

This marker had been missing for several years, as it used to sit in front of the stockyard barns on U.S. 60 East.

A new one was issued and reset further down the road at the junction of U.S. 60 East and Old Morganfield Road.

The following have been restored and were reset Dec. 17, 2012:

- No. 1185, "A Pioneer Route." Located five miles north of Marion on U.S. 60 East at Mattoon at the junction of U.S. 60 and Ky. 654 South. This important marker tells the history of the oldest road in Crittenden County, the Chickaw/Flynn's Ferry Road. The marker had been knocked down in 2010 by a car running off the road. It was noticed, thankfully, by a local man



and kept safe until it was time to be taken in early December to be restored and then reset.

- No. 1499, "Senators From Marion/Sen. W. J. DeBoe." This marker is located near the corner of South Main and East Depot streets, across from

Beavers Car Wash. It has been refurbished and reset.

- No. 1225, "Hurricane Furnace." Located on Ky. 135 about 4 miles north of Tolu, this marker had also been damaged by a highway accident and was barely left holding onto its



destroyed post. I t had been this way several years. It now is refurbished and reset on a new post.

- No. 1097, "Centerville." Located 10 miles south of Marion on U.S. 641 at the Crittenden-Caldwell County line, this marker has been refurbished and reset and adds valuable history and color to the already historical site on the old town of Centerville. As the Trail of Tears is once more a topic of interest in this area, the newly refurb-

bished marker will add much to the site. Some new Trail of Tears highway route markers, paying homage to the route the Cherokee people used through this area en during their forced evacuation from their homelands to Oklahoma reservations, have recently been set in the same area.

County's jobless rate drops to 8.2 percent

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate dropped to 8.2 percent in November 2012 from 8.4 percent the month prior, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET). The jobless rate in November was 0.9 percentage points below the 9.1 percent rate recorded for the state in November 2011. Meantime, non-seasonally-adjusted unemployment also fell in Crittenden, Livingston and 97 other Kentucky counties in that same time period.

"For the first 11 months of 2012 the unemployment rate in Kentucky has averaged 8.4 percent or 1.2 percentage points below the same period last year," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET. "We are now adding jobs at the same pace as the pre-recession period."

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the commonwealth at 5.4 percent. Union County ranked third at 6 percent. Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate — 15.1 percent. It was followed by Fulton County at 15 percent.

Despite improvements in the economy, some of the state's 11 job sectors are showing a retreat in employment. Since November 2011, employment in construction in Kentucky has fallen by 800 positions or 1.2 percent, despite a 900-job increase between October and November 2012.

"This year, the mild spring spurred construction activity in the early part of the year. After that for eight successive months employment has declined in the construction sector compared to the same period a year ago. In spite of low

mortgage rates, the housing overhang hasn't cleared and is still dampening employment," said Shanker in late 2012.

The U.S. jobless rate fell to 7.7 percent in November 2012 from 7.9 percent in October 2012, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Kentucky's statewide unemployment rate and employment levels are seasonally adjusted. Employment statistics undergo sharp fluctuations due to seasonal events, such as weather changes,

harvests, holidays and school openings and clos-

ings. Seasonal adjustments eliminate these influences and make it easier to observe statistical trends. However, because of the small sample size, county unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted.

Union's jobless rate third lowest

Listed below are the jobless rates for select counties listed from the state's lowest in November 2012 to the highest with area counties of interest listed between. Union County had the lowest November 2012 rate in far western Kentucky while Fulton County had the highest.

AREA	NOV. 2012	OCT. 2012	NOV. 2011
Kentucky	7.6	7.8	8.5
Pennyryle	7.5	7.8	8.1
Counties			
Woodford	5.4	5.6	6.0
Union	6.0	6.2	7.3
Caldwell	6.4	6.5	7.0
Crittenden	6.7	7.1	6.8
Livingston	7.5	7.7	8.0
Webster	7.8	6.8	7.9
Lyon	8.0	8.0	8.5
Fulton	15.0	14.1	14.9
Magoffin	15.1	15.5	14.0

Rates are not seasonally adjusted

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 99 ACRES - \$199,000 - Surrounded by hundreds of acres of timber and land this tract serves as a magnet for Whitetails, pulling deer from neighboring properties. **SOLD**

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 24 ACRES - \$46,000 - Great hunting with building potential. Easy access to electric and county water **SOLD**

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. **PENDING**

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

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES and CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract for a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way. **SOLD**

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Obituaries

Ladd

Nora Alice Ladd, 47, of Tiline died Friday, Jan. 11, 2013 at her home.

Surviving are two sons, Zachary Madden and his wife Jessica of Grand Rivers and Jessie Madden of Tiline; special companion, Floyd Mad-den; mother, Nora Driver of Smithland; father, Curtis Eugene Ladd of Tiline; four sisters, Kerren McKinney of Paducah, Regina Mayhugh of Burna, Mary McDonald of Hampton and Patricia Mad-den of Ekron, Ky.; 19 nieces and nephews; 25 great-nieces and nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Alberta Driver; a nephew, John S. Madden III; and her grandparents, Dewey and Edith Binkley and Elmer and Buna Ladd.

Services were Monday, Jan. 14 at Boyd Funeral Di-rectors in Salem. Burial was at Pinckneyville Cemetery.

Online condolences
may be offered at
gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Teer

Forrest D. Teer, 79, of Robards and a Mar-ion native, died Mon-day, Jan. 7, 2013 at St. Anthony's Hospice.

Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson.

He was born March 3, 1933, to Gussie and Edd Teer of Marion. He was a re-tired Kentucky State Police trooper with 28 years of serv-ice, a former paratrooper with the Army's 11th Airborne Di- vision based at Fort Campbell and former Henderson County magistrate for nine years.

Surviving are his wife of 61 years, Barbara (Williams) Teer, a native of Marion; four children, Debra Teer and com-panion Marty Mason of Tillamook, Ore., Forrest "Dee" Teer and fiancé Christy Canane of East Machias, Maine, Phillip Teer and wife Betsy of Henderson and Becky King and husband Todd of Newburgh, Ind.; three sisters, Birdie Farmer of Henderson and Helen Cullen and Betty



Tabor, both of Marion; one brother, Tom Teer of Marion; 10 grandchildren, Aaron Teer of San Antonio, Landon Teer of Destin, Fla., Natalie Teer of Gainesville, Fla., Laura Peck and Andrew May, both of Henderson, Shannon, Stephanie and Lauren King, all of Newburgh, and Ben and Sam Teer, both of East Machias, Maine; two great-granddaughters; and nieces and nephews.

Services were Jan. 10 at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home in Henderson. Rev. Rick Noll-mann and Rev. Heath Farmer officiated. Burial was at Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Henderson.

Memorials may be made to Robards United Methodist Church, St. Anthony's Hos-pice or the Caron Treatment Center in Wernersville, Pa.

Surviving are his wife Jean Kayse Hosick; stepdaughters, Kim Gray and her husband Randy of Burna and Karla Calhoun and her husband Mark of Paducah; a brother, Walzie Hosick and his wife Bonnie of Salem; and four grandchildren, Kerri Herron, and Kobin, Jed and Silas Gray.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marion and Stella Watson Hosick; broth-ers, Everett, Caspar, Lloyd, Robert and Marion "Shorty;" and two sisters, Mary Lou Guill and his twin Marjorie Smith.

Services were Monday, Jan. 14 at Boyd Funeral Di-rectors in Salem with the Rev. Gary Hardesty officiating. Burial was at Salem Ceme-tery.

Memorials may be made to Mary Hall Ruddiman Animal Shelter or Gideon Bibles, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Hosick

Carl F. "Tommy" Hosick, 82, of Burna died Saturday, Jan. 12, 2013 at Lourdes Hos-pital in Paducah.

He was a Kentucky Colonel, a 60-year member of Salem Masonic Lodge F&AM 81 and Dyer Hill Baptist Church.

Obituaries from 1999 to 2013 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at

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Nancy Hunt, president of the Marion Woman's Club welcomed guest speaker Regina Merrick, director of the Crittenden County Public Library to the Jan. 9 meeting of the Marion Woman's Club. The meeting was held at the library where 13 members were informed of all the services offered there. Several women brought books and magazines to donate to the library.

Crittenden has only one NBPTS-certified teacher

State certifies 268, two in Caldwell

STAFF REPORT

Teacher quality reached a new milestone in Kentucky with the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards' (NBPTS) announce-ment that 268 Kentucky teachers were awarded the prestigious National Board Certification in the class of 2012. The achievement recog-nizes these educators among the top in the profes-sion and promises to im-prove student learning and achievement in classrooms across the state.

No one in Crittenden County School District was among the 268, but David Shaffer at Caldwell County High School and Melinda Smith at Caldwell County Middle School earned certi-fications. They were the only recipients of certificates from school districts adjoining Crittenden County.

Only Crittenden County teacher, high school history instructor Kim Vince, is NBPTS-certified. She earned certification in 2009.

Lyon County also has only one certified teacher, as well. Meantime, surrounding counties have multiple teachers with National Board Certification, including three in Livingston, four in Web-ster, seven in Caldwell and eight in Union.

There are 20 school dis-tricts in Kentucky with no certified teachers, including Dawson Springs and Fulton independents in western Kentucky.

Kentucky is ranked sev-enth in the nation in the number of teachers earning National Board Certification in the class of 2012. There are 2,720 total instructors with certification in the com-monwealth.

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Wright-Buchanan

Willis and Dorothy Doom of Marion announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Karen Wright, to David Edgar Buchanan, son of Thomas and Deane Ricketson of Marion.

Wright is a graduate of Apollo High School and Madisonville Community College. She is a member of Marion Baptist Church. She is employed by Personal Fi-

nance Company.

Buchanan is a graduate of Henderson County High School. He is a member of Marion Baptist Church. He is employed by Gibbs Die Casting.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 2 p.m., on Feb. 2, at Marion Baptist Church.

Only out of town invitations are being sent.

New Year's resolutions to consider for caregivers

The New Year provides a welcome new start for caregivers. It is a chance to reflect on the joys and challenges of the past year, and is a great time to establish new goals and objectives.

When setting goals for this year, stay focused on what matters most to you and go after the small wins. Breaking down your goals into small do-able, achievable steps will help bring about a positive result.

Here are some resolutions every caregiver needs to consider:

1. Take care of your physical and mental health! Keep all medical appointments, eat a well-balanced diet, take time out of each day for yourself - doing whatever it is that restores



your spirit. Read, walk, listen to music, journal - the dishes can wait! Seek spiritual or personal counseling to keep perspective, gain a clear understanding of your caregiving role, and keep a check on your mental health.

2. Ask for help and accept it - you may feel the unrealistic expectation 'to do it all' but remember you are only one person and that family and friends can share in the

responsibility. Asking for help is not a sign of failure on your part. Keep a list of things that you could use help with and don't be afraid to ask! Use respite care at least once a month to get a break and get away - coffee with a friend or even by yourself, a concert or visit to a museum.

3. Think about joining Extension Homemakers as a member-at-large. Dues are \$10 and include a monthly newsletter and educational lesson through the mail. There may be classes or support groups that you might like to participate in.

4. Learn about resources in your area - such as home-making, delivered meals, companion or sitter programs.

5. Work in partnership

with the professionals caring for your loved one. Learn everything you can about your loved one's illness and what can be expected in the future. Be your loved one's advocate, but remember advocacy requires diplomacy - and keep in mind the old saying, 'you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar'.

6. Find the humor in everyday situations. Sometimes you have to sit back and laugh and realize that some things are just out of your control.

Throughout 2013 remember to be good to yourself. As a caregiver you are doing a hard job and deserve understanding, support and quality time for yourself to keep you emotionally and physically balanced.

Tinsley Miss Congeniality

Miss Crittenden County 2011 among 89 contestants

STAFF REPORT

Miss Crittenden County 2011 and 89 other contestants competed Saturday at the Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant during the Kentucky Association of Fairs and Horse Shows convention and trade show and came away with the honor of Miss Congeniality.

"My reaction to hearing my name called can only be described as utter shock and pure happiness," said Jessica Tinsley, 18. "I did not expect to hear my contestant number called. I am honored to have been awarded this title and I cannot express how much it means to me that the other young women voted me as Miss Congeniality."

Tinsley, the daughter of Steve and Laura Tinsley of Marion and a sophomore at Campbellsville University, a private Baptist college in central Kentucky, was chosen by her peers at the pageant as the most liked.

She was chosen during last year's Lions Club county fair to represent Crittenden County in the statewide contest.

"I am so blessed to be able to represent our wonderful and supportive community," Tinsley told The Crittenden Press. "I could not have done this without the help of the Crittenden County Lions Club. I would like to thank them for sponsoring me in this pageant and allowing me the opportunity to repre-



Jessica Tinsley was named Miss Congeniality at the Miss Kentucky County Fair Pageant.

sent Crittenden County." Saturday's pageant was held at the Galt House in Louisville.

ThePress CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 17

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

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

■ A Living Well Workshop on Chronic Disease Self-Management will be at 1 p.m., at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. It's a six-week program for individuals suffering from diabetes, arthritis, heart or lung disease, high blood pressure, cancer, pain, depression or any other ongoing health condition. Call 965-5229 to register.

■ Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center.

Friday, Jan. 18

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

Saturday, Jan. 19

The Western Kentucky Quilter's Guild meeting is at 12:30 p.m., in the basement of the United Methodist Church. This month's project is sewing pillowcases. The pillowcases will be donated to children in Riley's Hospital in Evansville. Bring your sewing machine and sewing supplies and fabric. Visitors are welcome.

Monday, Jan. 21

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

Tuesday, Jan. 22

■ The Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m., in the CCHS conference room.

Thursday, Jan. 24

■ Crittenden County Middle School will hold an information night for parents of seventh graders from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at CCMS. CCMS will provide an information session for parents on their child's Individual Learning Plan or (ILP). Parents will be given a short overview of an ILP

and will have an opportunity to view their child's ILP in the computer lab.

Friday, Jan. 25

■ The Annual Fredonia Lions Club Game Night/Potluck will be at 6 p.m., at the Fredonia Lions Building. There is no charge but donations are accepted. All proceeds above cost go to charitable projects. Bring your favorite game and join us.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

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

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

Thursday, Jan. 31

■ A casting call for "Murder at the High School Reunion" will be at 6 p.m., at the auditorium in Fohs Hall. Auditions are open to the public. For more information, contact Susan Alexander at 704-0046.

Saturday, Feb. 2

■ Woman's Club of Marion will hold its mid-winter brunch at 11 a.m., at the club building located on East Carlisle Street. The program will feature newly elected 4th District State Rep. Lynn Bechler.

Thursday, Feb. 7

■ Crittenden Health Systems will offer a smoking cessation class at 6:30 p.m., at the hospital education building. It is a 13 week program free to the public.

On-going

■ Crittenden County Project Graduation is selling Rocket tumblers, cookbooks and jersey knit throws as fundraisers. See any senior class member or look for the booth at home basketball games.

Woman's Club to welcome Bechler

STAFF REPORT

The Woman's Club of Marion will hold its mid-winter brunch at 11 a.m., Feb. 2 at the club building located on East Carlisle Street. The program will feature newly-elected 4th District State Rep. Lynn Bechler, a Crittenden County Republican.

Members are asked to make reservations with the calling committee by Jan. 25. The calling committee members are Becky Zahrtre, Roberta Shewmaker and Barbara Myers.

Co-chairs for this event are Nancy Hunt and Myers,

along with the planning committee consisting of Susan Alexander, Ruth Davis, Cindy Davidson, Lee Ann Keller, Rebecca Johnson, Shewmaker and Dr. Rachel Yarbrough.

For information on the Woman's Club of Marion, contact club president, Hunt, at 704-0057.



Bechler

Local students make college dean's list

STAFF REPORT

Two students from the local area have been named to Campbellsville University's fall 2012 Dean's List.

Autumn Paige Herrington, a junior of Marion and Mark Joseph Bomia, a sophomore of Fredonia, made the list.

The academic honors' list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours.

The fall 2012 academic honors' list includes a total of

627 students, with 256 named to the President's List for achieving a 4.0 grade point average, and 371 named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

Campbellsville University is a widely acclaimed Kentucky-based Christian university with more than 3,600 students offering 63 undergraduate options, 17 master's degrees, five postgraduate areas and eight pre-professional programs.

Spike Lee to speak at Murray State

Widely regarded as a premiere African-American filmmaker, Spike Lee will be the featured speaker for the 2013 Murray State University (MSU) Presidential Lecture Series. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4 in Murray State's Lovett Auditorium. The lecture is free. University students, faculty and staff and the general public are encouraged to attend.

In addition to Oscar nominations for his work, Lee received an Emmy Award for his piece on Georgetown's John Thompson for "HBO/Real Sports." Lee has also produced and directed music videos for artists as diverse as Chaka Khan,

Tracy Chapman, Anita Baker, Public Enemy, Bruce Hornsby and the late Michael Jackson and Miles Davis. In 1988, his commercial work began with the Nike Air Jordan campaign with basketball great Michael Jordan. His ventures include commercials for Levi's, AT&T, ESPN, American Express, Snapple and Taco Bell. He has authored six books on the making of his films and created Spike/DDB, a full-service advertising agency.

The Presidential Lecture Series is sponsored by the MSU president's office, the MSU Foundation and the PCDI.

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Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

NOTICE

We will be closed Monday, January 21 in Observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

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Happy Big 40 Sarah Riley Jan. 17!

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Todd, Paxton,
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Preschool students in Angel McDonald’s class learned the importance of helping others in need during The Great Bedtime Story Pajama Drive. Pictured (front from left) are Shane Fricke, Cheyenne Starkey, Gracie Wilkerson, Amelia Johnson and Tate Stump; (back row) Lilah Sherer, Libby Brantley, Ella Geary, Noah Byford, Jordyn Potter, Gavin Bennett and Eythan Lee.

CCES students collect 79 pairs of pajamas

BY JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Preschool students in Angel McDonald’s classes recently participated in The Great Bedtime Story Pajama Drive, sponsored by Scholastic. The pajama drive program is a nonprofit organization that provides new books and new pajamas to children in need.

“There are designated organizations that receive the pajamas and book donations. All of the children are in need. Many are waiting and hope to be adopted. Some

are housed in domestic crisis shelters, such as Merryman House in Paducah,” McDonald said.

McDonald said students started the collection on Nov. 18 and continued until Dec. 14. This is the second year for the collection. Last year, McDonald’s classroom collected 30 pairs of pajamas. Through a school-wide effort, this year 79 pairs were collected.

“We sent a letter about the project to my morning and afternoon parents and also emailed each teacher at CCES,” McDonald said.

“AmeriCorps collaborated with us on this project.” McDonald said the goal of the project is to help those in need and instill that concept to the students.

“We received a certificate, but the real reward is the opportunity for the children to have first-hand experience of helping others,” she said. “They know that kids who need a little extra help will get a new pair of pajamas and a bedtime story book that will hopefully, in turn, help them to have sweet dreams.”



Viki Carlson instructs a group in kickboxing Saturday during the Family Fitness Expo held at Crittenden County Elementary School. Carlson said kickboxing can be modified, depending on each individual’s activity level.

Fitness expo provides activities for all ages

BY JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Music plays at a fast tempo as Serena Dickerson prepares for the first spinning instruction at the Family Fitness Expo held Saturday at Crittenden County Elementary School’s multipurpose room.

Marion resident Viki Carlson led kickboxing and piloxing programs. Piloxing combines elements of pilates, boxing and dance.

“I enjoy the energy, the sweat, the upbeat music and the smiles on everybody’s faces,” Carlson said.

Kickboxing builds strength and a strong core. Carlson said routines can be modified for all age groups. Her classes have included teenagers and individuals in their 70s.

“I say it’s for all levels. We can modify anything,” she said.

Tap and ballroom dancing instruction were also available at the fitness expo. Kevin Hilkey, emergency medical services director for Crittenden Health Systems, teaches ballroom dancing. He said beginning ballroom dancing is a

good activity, especially for the elderly or people with bone diseases because it is very low impact.

“It can be a very fun activity, and a slow activity, for people who might not be able to do something like Zumba,” Hilkey said. “Ballroom dancing is one of those things that becomes popular for a while and then it kind of disappears for a while and comes back again.”

Hilkey said unlike line dancing or aerobic s, ballroom dancing combines exercise and artistry at the same time.

“I like to teach it because it seems so difficult when you watch it. I enjoy being able to show people how easy it can be to get into,” he said. “It can start a brand new hobby for a lot of people.”

CCHS HONOR ROLL

The following Crittenden County High School students were named to the second quarter honor roll.

CCHS All As

Grade 9- Reid Baker, Taylor Belt, Nick Castiller, Morgan Cinkovich, Caelyn Clark, Travis Fitzgerald, Mason Haire, Dylan Hicks, Dylan Hollis, Kaitlyn Myers, Raj Patel, Megan Sherrell, Kali Travis, Katie Travis, Jayden Willis.

Grade 10- Lauren Beavers, Cole Foster, Brayden McKinney, Landon Young.

Grade 11- Micah Hollamon, Addam Whitt

Grade 12- Elizabeth Brown, Devin Clark, Stacie Hearrell, Shanna Henry, Bobby Knox.

CCHS All As and Bs

Grade 9- Jesse Belt, Seth Birdwell, Hayden Brooks, Jantzon Croft, Maria Dossett, Sadie Easley, Jacob W. Greenwell, Jacob Henry, Kasey Herrin, Megan Hunt, Alyssa Jones, Autumn Jones, Brayden Locke, Alex Maynard, Austin McKinney, Lauren McKinney, Sydni Nesbit, Kristen Perryman, Elizabeth Price, Aryan Schofield, Logan Shuecraft, Charity Sitar, Nathan Stariwat, Lindsey Trail, Chelsea Tramel.

Grade 10- Jacob Berry, Anna Bryant, Danielle Byarley, Danielle Day, Trey DeBoe, Noah Dickerson, Cole Easley, Jacob D. Greenwell, Nick Greenwell, Noah Hadfield, Monica Hodge, Sydney Hunt, Syl-

vana Hunt, Taylor Johnson, Elle LaPlante, Megan Manns, Chelsea Oliver, Mason Ryan, Chris Swilley, Tahla Trail, Colby Watson, Sara Watson, Alex Yates.

Grade 11- Brittney Buell, Destinee Claycomb, Maggie Collins, Ashley Collyer, Ashley Cooper, Dylan Doyle, Taylor Fritts, Alicia Fulks, Travis Gilbert, Cody Hayes, McKenzie Hewitt, Hayden McConnell, Brenden Phillips, Anna Schnitter, Leah Scott, Megan Thompson, Haylee Young.

Grade 12- Ian Cartwright, Tucker Frazer, Kaylee Gibson, Davana Head, Ethan Hill, Alyssa Leet, Brittany Lemon, Ellen Merrick, Dugan Overfield, Terra Williams.

Mediacom offers scholarship support to high school seniors

STAFF REPORT

Mediacom Communications is offering \$60,000 in scholarship support for high school students who are seniors and plan to obtain further education.

The scholarship program is in its 12th consecutive year and will award \$1,000 World Class Scholarships to 60 high school seniors.

Recipients will be selected from applicants living in areas where Mediacom, the nation’s eighth largest cable television company, delivers broadband and cable services.

Recipients may use the financial awards to support educational expenses they will incur in the fall of 2013 as they pursue higher education or vocational training from any accredited post-secondary institution.

High schools in Mediacom-served communities like Crittenden County were sent application materials and applications are due on or before Feb. 15. Information and the brief application can also be found online: www.mediacomworldclass.com.

All scholarship applications must include a brief essay on leadership and the student’s school transcript. Applicants do not have to be Mediacom customers but must live in areas

where Mediacom provides broadband, video, phone and other digital communication services.

Eight Kentuckians have earned Mediacom scholarships over the last four years.

County's first public library growing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It’s been almost a year since a western Kentucky county got its first public library, and now the collection of materials available to the public is growing.

The Livingston County Public Library opened in March 2012 with about 7,000 selections for reading. The Paducah Sun (<http://bit.ly/UQXUDf>) reports it expanded that selection this month to 11,000 books, DVDs, periodicals and other materials.

Library staff member

Crista Maddux says the facility has tried to include offerings that appeal to a wide variety of interests.

“We’re trying to add more,” Maddux said. “We’ve definitely grown. We’re in the process of trying to get more ordered, but we had to change book vendors. We would probably have more but for the delay in that. We have a lot of fairly current titles, but if someone is wanting something else, hopefully we can do that for them now.”

The opening of the li-

brary, which is located on the third floor of the county office building, was a milestone for the community. The event came after years of fundraising by groups _ both public and private.

Although the area does not have a library tax, Livingston County Judge-Executive Chris Lasher said the facility does receive about \$80,000 in local and state funding for new materials and operating expenses. It also receives funding from Friends of the Library.

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BASKETBALL

Associated Press Top 10

KHSAA BOYS

Top 10 high school boys' basketball teams in Kentucky:

1. Louisville Ballard

12-3

2. Lexington Henry Clay

15-2

3. Bullitt East

14-3

4. Madison Central

13-3

5. Louisville Trinity

11-4

6. Louisville PRP

15-4

7. Louisville Holmes

18-0

8. Scott County

11-5

9. Hopkinsville

13-4

10. Louisville Fairdale

11-4

Others receiving votes from western Kentucky: Henderson County 3.

KHSAA GIRLS

Top 10 high school girls' basketball teams in Kentucky:

1. Marion County

18-0

2. Anderson County

17-1

3. Madison Central

14-2

4. Louisville Mercy

10-5

5. Henderson County

12-1

6. Bowling Green

16-3

7. Louisville Ballard

16-2

8. Louisville Sacred Heart

15-2

9. Elizabethtown

13-4

10. Clay County

13-3

Others receiving votes from western Kentucky: Webster County 3.

COLLEGE - NCAA MEN'S

Top 10 NCAA mens' basketball teams in the country:

1. Louisville

15-1

2. Indiana

15-1

3. Duke

15-1

4. Kansas

14-1

5. Michigan

16-1

6. Syracuse

16-1

7. Arizona

15-1

8. Gonzaga

16-1

9. Minnesota

15-2

10. Florida

12-2

BASEBALL

Bobcat moving up

The future is looking bright for Travis Jankowski, a 2010 alumnus of the Marion Bobcats who was drafted by the San Diego Padres 44th overall in the 2012 Major League Baseball amateur draft. Last season, Jankowski, who once aspired to play college football but instead chose the baseball diamond at Stony Brook University in New York, made his way from the Arizona Padres Rookie League team to San Diego's Class A affiliate in Fort Wayne, Ind., the Tin Caps. According to the North County Times in southern California, Jankowski is an intriguing prospect for the 2013 Lake Elsinore Storm of the premiere Class A California League. The 21-year-old Lancaster, Pa., native holds numerous Bobcat and former KIT League records. Jankowski left the Bobcats before the end of the season in 2010 to play in the Cape Cod League. He spent the entire summer of 2011 in the prestigious New England league, where he earned the circuit's MVP honors.

Bobcats announce slate

The Marion Bobcats will open their season on the road June 1 but will host the next two games, beginning with Owensboro on June 2. Marion will play a total of 23 games at home, including the final game of the regular season. There will be no scheduled home stand of more than two games, nor will the Bobcats be on the road for more than two consecutive games. Nine contests will be played against each of the five other teams in the league – Dubois County (Ind.) Bombers, Fulton Railroaders, Hopkinsville Hoppers, Madisonville Pirates and Owensboro Oilers.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Groundhog

Year Round

Coyote

Year Round

Raccoon Hunting

Oct. 1 - Feb. 28

Dove

Dec. 29 - Jan. 4

Sandhill Crane

Dec. 15 - Jan. 13

Archery Deer

Sept. 1 - Jan. 21

Archery Turkey

Sept. 1 - Jan. 21

Raccoon Trapping

Nov. 12 - Feb. 28

Quail and Rabbit

Nov. 12 - Feb. 10

Crossbow Deer

Nov. 10 - Dec. 31

Crossbow Turkey

Nov. 10 - Dec. 31

Squirrel

Nov. 12 - Feb. 28

Canada Goose

Nov. 22 - Jan. 31

Pennyrile Goose

Nov. 22 - Jan. 31

White-fronted Goose

Nov. 22 - Jan. 31

Snow Goose

Nov. 22 - Jan. 31

Bobcat

Nov. 24 - Feb. 28

Duck

Dec. 3 - Jan. 27

Crow

Jan. 4 - Feb. 28

Snow Goose

Feb. 1 - March 31

Youth Waterfowl

Feb. 2-3

Snow delays Rockets' Class A opener

Boys drop 5th chance to Lyon; take Maroons into overtime

STAFF REPORT

Two hours before game time Tuesday, Crittenden County's opening round in the small-school basketball tournament was postponed for a day.

The Rockets were set to play Livingston Central on Tuesday night but ice and snow at dusk forced officials overseeing the All A Classic Second Region Tournament to put off the first round game until Wednesday. All four first-round games at different sites were postponed. The last two rounds will be played at Rocket Arena.

Crittenden had already defeated the Cardinals twice this season and figure on pulling a three-peat in order to guarantee a spot in the Class A semifinals, which are scheduled for Friday unless the weather forces further changes. Tournament officials had set aside Wednesday – the traditional off day for school sports because of church activities – as a makeup day. If the schedule is further aggravated by snow, games could be played on Sunday if necessary.

Lyon captures district

The Rockets had a chance to spoil Lyon County's outright claim to the Fifth District championship Friday at Eddyville, but couldn't muster the firepower to get the job done.

Lyon County, with one of the best backcourts in the region, capitalized on its guard play to beat the Rockets 69-57. Its lead had been a bit larger earlier in the fourth period after a fairly competitive start to the game.

Crittenden jumped out 12-8, but Lyon got a three-pointer from Jerico Wilkerson to take a 17-14 lead and never looked back. Wilkerson finished with a game-high 20 points.

Wilkerson shot the lights out from the floor, making 8-for-11 fielders, including two three-pointers. He also had a team-high nine rebounds.

Lyon's three guards combined for 43 points – two-thirds of the team's scoring.

"I'd put their guards right up there with anyone around here, right behind Hopkinsville and maybe Henderson," Rocket coach Denis Hodge said. "They are certainly the best in Class A.

Lyon's Jordan Gary and Wilker-



Rocket defenders Ethan Hill (10), Landon Young (3), Bobby Knox (21) and Stephon Cozart pay special attention to Lyon guard Bobby Staples (20) while sagging into the lane to make sure Lyon bigman Thomas Scott (5) doesn't have a chance to catch the ball near the basket.



Rocket guard Aaron Owen got hot and helped keep his team close at times against Lyon County. He finished with 22 points.

son are both just sophomores.

Once the Lyons mounted a 10-point lead in the second period, they often spread the floor and forced Crittenden's defense farther from the basket – a ploy that worked quite well.

Hodge said his boys did just about everything he asked them to do statistically, where the numbers showed the game was closely contested.

"They just outscored us," Hodge said.

Lyon's win gives it the district championship and the top seed going into next month's post-season tournament at Trigg County. The Rockets finish second and will face host Trigg County in the first round. Crittenden split with the Wildcats this season, winning at home and losing at Cadiz.

Overtime loss to Maroons

Crittenden County was behind by 13 points at home after less than eight minutes, but battled back in the second half to force overtime Saturday against Madisonville (11-7).

The Rockets outscored the Maroons 30-18 over the third and fourth periods and led by three with seven seconds to play.

Madisonville sunk the game-tying shot with five seconds to go then outplayed the Rockets in overtime.

Bobby Knox had 17 points and Ethan Hill 11 for the Rockets.

Madisonville 57, Crittenden 53, OT

Madisonville	15	10	9	9	14
Crittenden County	2	11	14	16	10

MADISONVILLE – Cawer, White 3, Jones 16, Gray 5, Mason 12, Soder 14, Eaves 2, Jackson, Thomas 3, Fisher, Reynolds 2. Field Goals 18-42. 3-pointers 1-6 (Jones). Free Throws 20-28. Fouls 21. Rebounds 35 (Jones 7, Eaves 7, Fisher 7).

CRITTENDEN – Owen 10, Young, Hill 14, Gilbert 6, Champion, Knox 17, Watson, Clark 6, Cozart. Field Goals 20-48. 3-pointers 2-9 (Gilbert 2-3). Free Throws 11-24. Fouls 21. Rebounds 32

STANDINGS, SCORES

BOYS' FIFTH DISTRICT

Team

Overall

Dist.

Lyon County

10-6

5-1

Trigg County

9-5

4-2

Crittenden County

9-10

3-3

Livingston Central

3-14

0-6

ALL A CLASSIC SECOND REGION

Tuesday's First Round Games

UHA vs. Dawson Springs, ppd

Crittenden vs. Livingston, ppd

Trigg County vs. Webster Co., ppd

Lyon County vs. Caldwell Co., ppd

Friday's Semifinal Round

At Rocket Arena

UHA/Dawson vs. Critt./Liv., 6 p.m.

Trigg/Web. vs. Lyon/Cald., 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at Rocket Arena

Boys' championship game, 6 p.m.

(Clark 11).

Lyon County 69, Crittenden 57

Crittenden County	18	9	14	16
Lyon County	21	22	12	14

CRITTENDEN – Owen 22, Young, Dickerson, Hill 14, Gilbert 7, Champion, Knox 6, Clark 8, Cozart. Field Goals 17-44. 3-pointers 6-11 (Owen 3-4, Hill 2-3, Gilbert 1-3). Free Throws 17-23. Fouls 15. Rebounds 34 (Clark 7).

LYON – Scott 9, Martin 6, Spencer 2, Staples 5, White 7, Wilkerson 20, Gary 18, Polson 1. Field Goals 25-56. 3-pointers 8-22 (Staples 1, White 2, Wilkerson 2, Gary 1). Free Throws 11-17. Fouls 16. Rebounds 32 (Scott 9, Wilkerson 9).

Rocket girls still positive

STAFF REPORT

Despite having the next to worst record in the Second Region, Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge remains truly optimistic. That positive outlook is based on some sound observations, she insists.

"We have to really stay focused on continuing to improve and find ways to build our confidence," Hodge said after Monday's 55-39 home loss in the first round of the All A Classic against Caldwell County.

The girls are now 3-14 with two victories against winless Trigg County and a season-opening win over Community Christian, a non-KHSAA school.

"I still believe this team has a world of potential," Hodge said. "We just need that breakout game!"

There is reason to believe the coach isn't off target. Her girls have shown flashes of competitiveness. Sometimes it's been for only a short spurt and at other times, it has been for an entire half or even longer that Crittenden has played with teams considered much higher on the food chain.

For instance, Caldwell County, which has a 12-6 record – third best in the region – led only by five points with six minutes to go in the third period of Monday's Class A first-round matchup.

What's even more encouraging is the Lady Rockets' schedule down the stretch contains mostly teams with losing records. The girls play Dawson Springs and Fort Campbell, two clubs with just four wins apiece this season. They also will face First Region teams St. Mary, Heath and Reidland, all with losing records. Reidland has just three wins this season, too. Of the Lady Rockets' final nine opponents, only one has a winning record at this point. That's Caldwell County, which the Crittenden girls play again Jan. 26 at Marion.

SCORES & STANDINGS

GIRLS' FIFTH DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team

Overall

Dist.

Livingston Central

12-6

6-0

Lyon County

6-10

4-2

Crittenden County

3-14

2-4

Trigg County

0-13

0-6

GIRLS' ALL A CLASSIC SECOND REGION

Monday's First Round Scores

Webster County 68, Trigg County 5

Caldwell County 55, Crittenden Co. 39

Livingston Central 57, Lyon Co. 55

University Heights 67, Dawson Springs 43

Thursday's Semifinal Round

At Rocket Arena

Webster County vs. Caldwell County, 6 p.m.

Livingston Central vs. UHA, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday at Rocket Arena

Girls' championship game, 8 p.m.

"I thought we played hard and made some really good things happen in spurts," Hodge said about Monday's loss to Caldwell. "We settled for perimeter shots in the first half and didn't get to the free-throw line at all in that half," she said. "We attacked better and got to the line in the second half."

Crittenden made 7-of-15 foul shots in the game – all in the second half.

All A Classic - Caldwell 55, Crittenden 39

Caldwell County	12	15	11	17
Crittenden County	8	9	12	10

CALDWELL – Ames 9, Gilkey 12, Fralix 10, Rodgers 8, Harris, McDaniel, Gilliland 2, M.Gilkey, Loomis 4, Mimms, Stone 10, George. Field Goals 15. 3-pointers 3-9. Free Throws 16-21. Fouls 15.

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 7, Binkley 12, C.Moss 6, Oliver 10, Collins 2, Head 2, Riley, Johnson, Evans, Nesbitt, Pierce. Field Goals 13. 3-pointers 2 (Binkley). Free Throws 7-15. Fouls 14.

Lyon County 61, Crittenden 42

Crittenden County	11	9	3	19
Lyon County	22	14	17	8

CRITTENDEN – McCowell 4, Binkley 9, C.Moss 15, Oliver 10, Head 2, Collins 2, Riley, Evans, Nesbitt, Pierce, Johnson. Field Goals 12. 3-pointers 3 (Binkley 1, Moss 2). Free Throws 9-31. Fouls 13.

LYON – Somers 4, Freeman 18, Murphey, P'Poole 10, Blackburn 15, Williams 5, White 6, Wadlington, York 2, Hollowell 1. Field Goals 23. 3-pointers 2 (P'Poole, Freeman). Free Throws 9-18. Fouls 19.



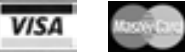
Lady Rocket Kaitlin Binkley fights for room in the lane against Caldwell County defender Leela Rodgers during Monday's opening round of the All A Classic Basketball Tournament at Rocket Arena.



Crittenden County's Chelsea Oliver (21) fights for a rebound during Monday's Class A quarterfinal game.

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for sale

2-seat go cart, needs tuning up. \$150. 556-6005. (11-28-c)tb

21st anniversary sale. Porta/Grace Number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Same day availability in some cases. Call for low prices. Grays Carports and Building, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-40-p)

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

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill, 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. 965-2252. (12-30-p)

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agriculture

Hay for sale, large round bales, mixed grasses. \$30. Call (270) 836-8368. (2t-29-c)dw

Looking for crop ground to lease coming out of CRP or already being cropped. Also looking for pasture ground to lease. (270) 952-0027 or (270) 952-6843. (16t-33-p)

for rent

2 BR house, hardwood floors, gas heat, new kitchen, washer and dryer hookup. \$350 plus deposit. 965-3706. (1t-28-p)

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

real estate

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

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

animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an

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

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver- paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (12t-39-c)gh

employment

River's Bend is currently seeking Certified Nurse Aides. Different shifts are available, including part-time and full-time. Rotating week-ends with weekend shift diff. Contact Kim Shoulders at 300 Beech St., Kuttawa, Ky. or call at 388-2868 ext 212. (1t-28-c)

free

Stove and queen headboard and footboard. 556-6005. (1t-28-nc)

legal

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on December 5, 2012 Phyllis Flahardy of 215 Wilson Farm Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064 and John Belt of and 6696 US Highway 60 West, Marion, Ky. 42064 were appointed administrators of Zelona Belt, deceased, whose address was 1747 SR 91 North, Marion, Ky. 42064. Willard Paxton, 327A South Jefferson St., Princeton, Ky. 42445, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrators before the 5th day of September 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-28-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on January 9th, 2013 Elizabeth Freer of 8243 SR 142 S., Morganfield, Ky. 42437 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Donald Wayne Perry, deceased, whose address was 150 Fritts Rd., Crittenden County Ky. Hon. Robert Frazer, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 9th day of July, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-28-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on January 9th, 2013 Curtis Turley of 1223 Muirfield Lane, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101 was appointed executor with will annexed of Frances Allene Turley, deceased, whose address was 248 Floyd Turley Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064. Hon. Robert Frazer, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the

9th day of July, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court

Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-28-c)

COMMONWEALTH

OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00129

TAX EASE LIEN SERVICING,

LLC PLAINTIFF V.

TIM R. COSBY, JASON COSBY,

WESLEY J. COSBY,

CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES,

INC., THE PEOPLES BANK

MARION, KENTUCKY,

CRITTENDEN COUNTY AND

CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY

DEFENDANTS

RE-NOTICE OF SALE

Comes Brandi D. Rogers, Master Commissioner of the Crittenden Circuit Court and provides this Court and the parties herein with a re-notice of the Master Commissioner's sale of the real estate. The previous sale date, scheduled for Friday, January 18, 2013, is hereby cancelled and the sale shall be rescheduled for Friday, February 1, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky. The Master Commissioner shall by virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on November 8, 2012 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:)

TWO certain lots or parcels of land lying and being in Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, fronting on what is known as Koon Road and particularly described as follows:

FIRST LOT: BEGINNING at a stone in said Koon Road, corner to John Eskew's lot; thence South or nearly so 10 feet with Koon Road to a stone, corner to R.E. Flanary (now Leamon White); thence West or nearly so 184 feet to a stone; thence North or nearly so 10 feet to a stone, John Eskew's corner; thence East with Eskew's line 184 feet to the place of beginning.

SECOND LOT: BEGINNING at a stone in said Koon Road, corner to J.C. Speece, formerly J.C. Hicklin; thence South or nearly so with said road 68 feet to a stone, corner to said R.C. Flanary lot; thence West or nearly so with line of said Flanary 184 feet to another stone in said line; thence North or nearly so 68 feet to a stone, corner to the aforesaid Speece; thence East or nearly so 175 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Tim R. Cosby, Jason Cosby and Wesley J. Cosby, by affidavit of descent dated May 2, 2011, recorded in Book 217, page 270, Office of Crittenden County Clerk's Office, ("Property").

The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

Address: 135 North Weldon Street, Marion, Kentucky 42064

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of the sale. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2012 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to:

a. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record affect said property.

b. Any matters disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property.

c. Any assessments for public improvements levied against the property.

Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is" and cannot be divided.

Said property shall be sold subject to such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the Defendant.

The proceeds of the sale shall be applied in the following priority:

The costs of this action;

The full satisfaction of the ad valorem taxes now and due and payable, Plaintiff's claims herein set forth and all other delinquent taxes assessed against the real estate; and

Any junior liens shall attach to the surplus proceeds of sale in the same priority which they held on said real estate.

Dated this 18th day of December, 2012.

Brandi D. Rogers

MASTER COMMISSIONER,

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

P.O. Box 361

Marion, KY 42064

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Child literacy program needs funding

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

A local child literacy program is in need of community support.

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, an early literacy program for children from birth to age 5, started in Sevier County in eastern Tennessee in 1996 and has since spread to three countries. The literacy program came to Crittenden County in 2005 and more than 250 children have graduated from the program. Currently more than 140 children are enrolled.

The program is funded by the Family Resource Youth Services Center (FRYSC). Coordinator Holly White said due to cuts in funding, FRYSC can no longer afford

to fully finance the program. Donations from the community are encouraged so children can continue to receive and keep free books coming to their homes. "This is the first time we have ever asked for donations," White said. "If we don't receive donations, the program will have to be discontinued. We don't want to have to do that at all."

White said each child who is registered for the literacy program receives a high-quality, age-appropriate book mailed directly to their home each month, regardless of the family's financial conditions.

Parents can enroll their children in the program by submitting an official registration form that specifies the child's name, birthdate and

address. If a family relocates within the county, White said they need to notify her of the change of address. If a child moves outside the county, they automatically exit the program.

Registration forms can be picked up at the public library, local health department and the board of education office. It takes eight to 10 weeks to receive the first book.

Studies indicate that nationwide 35 percent of children arrive at kindergarten unprepared to learn. Experts suggest reading to a baby helps encourage a child to associate reading with love and comfort. Reading also broadens a child's vocabulary.

White said because there

is no overhead, 100 percent of each donation will go toward getting books to young children.

"We would greatly appreciate any contribution to this excellent program. You can rest assured that your contribution will provide educational books for children so they can learn to read at an early age, which naturally encourages them toward successful educational goals through their lives," she added.

To make a donation, contact White, community educator and FRYSC coordinator for Crittenden County Board of Education, at 965-9833 or at holly.white@crittenden.ky schools.us.

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NURSE

Continued from Page 1

to handle daily medication distribution and help with answering phones for the clinic.

Official action was not taken by the board during the work session. However, board members said they felt it was important to maintain two nurses in the school district. Yarbrough told the board her recommendation would be the plan calling for the payment of an additional \$25,000 to maintain two nurses and one clerk for the district through the end of the school year.

The health department has to give a 30-day notice to terminate its current contract with the school district. A new contract can then be entered into by both parties.

Dr. Yarbrough said there is a possibility the school district could receive help with some of the \$25,000 cost. She plans to meet with the Crittenden County Board of Health regarding a commitment on how much it could contribute to help reduce the cost for the school district. She expected to have that information by the next scheduled board meeting on Jan. 29.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Shopko opens doors

Rain couldn't dampen the spirits of shoppers waiting to take advantage of the grand opening at Shopko last Thursday. A large crowd of shoppers arrived early-morning at the store in time for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at 8:30 a.m. "I want to see what kinds of bargains they have," said Marion resident Kathy Perryman. In addition to convenience, Perryman said the Shopko store will help locals save on gas prices. "It's a lot closer, and it's going to help out a lot," she said. "You don't have to travel to Princeton or Paducah to shop." Above, Amanda Little of Marion looks at the clothing selections during the grand opening sale last week. The Shopko-Pamida merger was completed last year and the local store has undergone the conversion to the Shopko brand over the last few months. Pamida opened here in 2001.

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Until Feb. 24, 2013

STORE HOURS: M-F 8-6 • Sat 8-5 **Madisonville: Appliances/Electronics 270-821-0516, Furniture 270-643-0041 • Princeton: 270-365-3288**

IMPORTANT DETAILS: Not responsible for typographical or photographic errors. Actual items may be similar, but not identical to photos. We reserve the right to limit sale product. All previous sales and our Low Price Guarantee do not apply to this sale or these offers. "Free Financing" requires approved credit and a minimum purchase. "FREE" and/or "SPECIAL" offers cannot be combined with other "FREE" or "SPECIAL" offers. All advertised quantities are limited - one per customer, please. Prices and promotions may differ from store to store. Extreme Value, "Door Busters", Scratch and Dent, Clearance, and Unilaterally-priced items (such as Maytag Neptune, BOSE, Sub Zero, Asko, Wolf, Tempurpedic, Fisher & Paykel & Serta) are excluded from this sale. Gift Certificates/Cards may not be redeemed on Xtreme Value, Scratch and Dent, Sale & Clearance items. Sale limited to in-stock and select merchandise only. No discounts on special orders. 20% down payment required for "Special Orders" on furniture. Basic delivery includes delivery in-box-uncrate to inspect for damage only. This does not include setting up the unit or hook-up. Clearance items have full warranty - no returns on Clearance merchandise. Some "additional savings" are in the form of mail-in rebates. See store for details. Delivery and hook-up includes local area, connecting your TV to existing equipment and free HT system only.