

INSIDE ...

Elizabeth Kirby is homecoming queen and Patrick Nielsen is king. See entire court: **Page 9**



Crittenden Press

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BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

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Red Cross accepts donations for Haiti

Crittenden County's American Red Cross coordinator Geraldine Shouse says residents may make contributions to the Haiti relief effort through the area Red Cross. Make checks payable to Lakeland Chapter American Red Cross and send to Shouse at 60 Lafayette Heights, Marion, KY 42064.



Election filings

Tuesday is the deadline for filing to run for elected office in Crittenden County during the May primary elections. Anyone interested in seeking public office must file by 4 p.m., at the county clerk's office. Filing requires a \$50 fee and two signatures of registered voters. Here is a list of the individuals who have filed so far for local elections:

Mike McConnell (R) judge-executive  
Greg West (R) judge-executive  
Rebecca Johnson (D) county attorney  
Brad Gilbert (R) coroner  
Joe Myers (R) coroner  
Rick Mills (D) jailer  
Ricky Riley (R) jailer  
Wayne Agent (R) sheriff  
Ronnie Heady (D) PVA  
Carolyn Byford (R) county clerk  
Bubby Duval (R) District 1  
Jeff Ellis (R) District 1  
Cut Buntin (D) District 2  
Sam Hodge (D) District 2  
Glenn Underdown (R) District 3  
Percy Cook (D) District 4  
Travis Sosh (D) District 5  
Donnetta Travis (D) District 5  
Jim DeFreitas (R) District 5  
Wayne Winters (R) District 5  
Dan Wood (D) District 6  
Wayne West (R) District 5 Constable  
Billy Arflack (D) District 6 Constable  
Lloyd Patton (R) District 2 Constable

Church open to public for exercise

Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m., for anyone who would like to walk on the track or exercise in the weight room. Free.

Saturday distribution day for Angel Food

Marion Baptist Church Angel Food distribution starts at 1 p.m., at the Family Life Center. Bring order receipt and a laundry basket to carry your food.

Snow School News

To find out if schools are closed due to weather, log onto The-Press.Com and check Breaking News.

Upcoming meetings

✓ Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena.

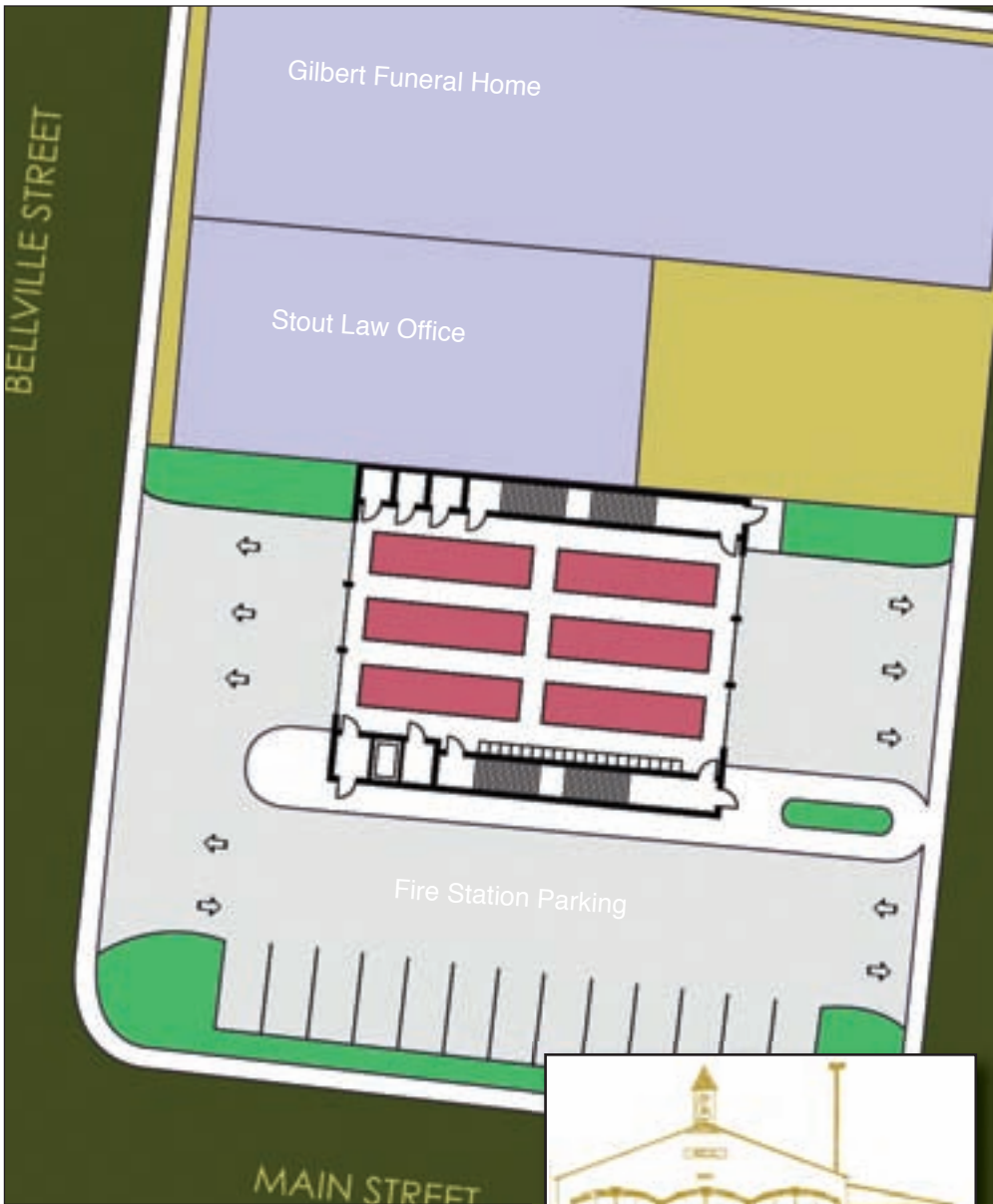
ON THE WEB  
News Blog Poll

This week's poll on The Press' Breaking News Blog asked readers: "What is your greatest consideration when job hunting?" Here is what 78 respondents said:

Salary 53 (67%)  
Health Insurance 16 (20%)  
Other Benefits 3 (3%)  
Travel Distance 6 (7%)  
Chance of Relocation 0 (0%)

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Above is a preliminary blueprint of the proposed new fire station on the corner of Main and Bellville streets. At right is a rendering of what it might look like.



Addressing fire response

Control of red light will be key to truck takeoff

STAFF REPORT

Building a new fire station on the corner of Main and Bellville streets has been somewhat controversial, but the plan is gaining steam and should be underway by this summer.

The City of Marion purchased two lots at the site for \$130,000 after Mayor Mickey Alexander broke a 3-3 split by the city council to approve the plan in November. An unsentimental, on-line survey by The Crittenden Press found shortly thereafter that 40 percent of 162 respondents approved of the location.

Still, city firemen like the spot and have endorsed it almost unanimously.

The fire department has been given approval by the state to install a device that will control the stop light at the intersection of Main and Bellville, said City Administrator Mark Bryant. When an alarm sounds and trucks pull out of the new station, fire-

men will turn the light to red on four sides, stopping all traffic at the intersection. Then, the truck will be able to proceed out of the station and into any lane without the danger of meeting an oncoming vehicle.

If the fire is on the south side of Marion, trucks will pull into the oncoming lane at Bellville, enter the intersection and then proceed in the southbound lane of Main Street. Similar maneuvers will be conducted when fire bells require travel to the east or north. If the fire is west of the station, the truck will pull out into Bellville Street in the proper lane and proceed to the blaze.

When the trucks return, they will re-enter the station from the rear off the one-way ally.

Alexander said that when the fire trucks pull out of the current station heading west, they often have to use the oncoming

See FIRE/page 4

Organizers seek input in regard to direction, future of Heritage Days

STAFF REPORT

Heritage Days has hit a fork in the road.

Chamber of Commerce and Tourism officials say they need to know whether members of the community want to continue with the annual fall festival that celebrates the county's heritage and pioneer spirit. And if so, local leaders want to know what direction it should take. They want the people to decide.

"We need a purpose, a reason to have it," says Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander.

Her contemporary in the Heritage Days planning process, Tourism Director Michele Edwards, says the event needs focus for it to be successful.

"What is the purpose? We don't know where to go because we don't know what people's interests are," Edwards said.

Although Heritage Days, held each fall, has had admirable attendance, organizers feel like it's not reaching



Edwards

enough people or fulfilling a particular mission.

The two are at the forefront of the planning process by virtue of their community roles, and also because of the resignation last fall of Ron Padgett, chairman of Heritage Days planning committee.

Padgett, the current Chamber president, spearheaded the Heritage Days planning process the last couple of years, and announced following the 2009 event that he would not do it

See DAYS/page 4

Study: CCES air quality slightly elevated, but normal

BY PAMELA STRINGER  
PRESS REPORTER

Questions raised by parents about air quality at Crittenden County Elementary School has led to a detailed inspection by a private company hired by the school system.

Air quality control experts from Air Source Technology, Inc., were recently called to re-examine Crittenden County Elementary School for moisture-related mold issues. The company found the air quality to be slightly elevated, but within normal limits, according to a company official.

cial.

The Lexington-based company sent Bruce Fergusson, who presented a report to the school board during its working session last Tuesday. Fergusson outlined results of the Nov. 24 evaluation he performed. He assessed outside of the school and in rooms 204, 202, 501 and 400 with equipment that is on at least an annual calibration cycle.

"Nothing is going on indicated by these test reports for these classrooms for that day," Fergusson said.

Fergusson explained to the board that mold is not uncommon. It's everywhere, in every building, he said.

"It's not a question of whether you have mold, it's whether you have the conditions for it to grow," he said.

According to the report, "Indication of potential particulate contamination in the supply ducts was measured in room 400."

Fergusson said the room is safe, but it still needs to be evaluated to find out what is causing the increase

of particulates.

"I would send my child in to that room," Fergusson said to reiterate the fact that the room is safe.

"I feel better about the air quality," Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said after the presentation by Fergusson. "We have a report that says we're within

See AIR/page 4



Yarbrough

EMS purchases new ambulance; department pushing to paperless

The untrained eye may not recognize the significance of the new blue and white ambulance put into operation this week. However, Crittenden EMS employees know the new vehicle as unit 306, a 2008 Ford E350 equipped with modern technology.

Replacing a 1997 model, the new ambulance joins a fleet of three other Advanced Life Support (ALS) ambulances at Crittenden's EMS base. Crittenden Hospital purchased the ambulance for \$61,874 after discounts, trade-ins and a \$20,000 grant from the state. Sticker

price was just under \$91,000, according to EMS director James Ivy.

Each year, the ambulance service receives a \$10,000 grant that can be used for equipment or saved for no more than two consecutive years before being applied toward the purchase of a new vehicle.

All of the equipment from the trade-in has been placed on the new ambulance. Only a new radio was purchased for the 2008 model, Ivy said.

"A lot of people think we are supported by taxes, but we receive no subsidies or tax dollars for daily opera-

tion," Ivy said. "All of our operations are based on what we bill."

The department operates on a \$500,000 annual budget. EMS averages just over 100 runs per year.

"Sixty-two percent of our income is Medicare and Medicaid and we're starting to see cutbacks from those services," he added.

Plans for the next annual EMS grant will push him closer to his goal of a paperless office. When he was named director in 2007, cutting down on the amount of

See EMS/page 2



EMS employees Heidi Martin, Stephen Shouse and EMS director James Ivy stand beside the department's newest unit, a 2008 model Ford E350.



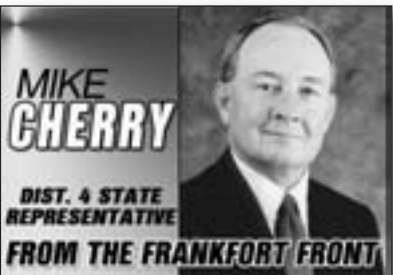
# Survey will help legislator understand concerns

By the time you read this, the governor will have unveiled his proposed budget on Tuesday. I'm fairly certain that I'll devote most of next week's article to a discussion of his budget plan.

In the meantime, we began the process of crafting a new state spending plan last week as House members met in budget subcommittees.

The subcommittees give legislators and the public a chance to hear direct testimony from state agencies on the state's financial situation as we hear warnings of a nearly \$1.5 billion shortfall predicted for the next two years. Information gathered by the subcommittees and the full House budget committee will be used in conjunction with the governor's proposal, to craft our House budget where all bills that generate revenue must originate. Then the Senate gets its chance, and makes its changes. By the time a budget is passed, it will have changed many times to make it as acceptable as possible to both chambers and the governor.

The process of passing a budget that has bipartisan support usually takes several weeks, and nor-



mally culminates toward session's end in late March. Passing a bill in a matter of days, especially this early in a regular session, is a rare event. But that is what happened last Wednesday when the House gave final approval to an education bill (HB 176) introduced just days before that could bring as much as \$250 million in federal funds to Kentucky's education system over the next four years. It establishes "intervention" options for turning around failing schools while allowing the state to compete for federal school achievement and improvement funds. The bill has an "emergency clause," so it goes into effect as soon as the governor signs it. The quick action was taken so Kentucky could make a Jan. 19 federal deadline to apply for the funding.

Another education bill, HB 160, that would make it easier for Kentucky's community college students to transfer credit hours to four-year programs at the state's public universities came one step closer to passage when it cleared the House Education Committee last Tuesday. It would institute a number of changes to help community college students earn their bachelor's degrees, including limiting the number of credit hours required for two-year and four-year degree programs in the state and prohibiting state universities from making community college graduates repeat or take additional courses within their major to earn a bachelor's degree.

The somber yet pervasive issue of domestic violence was also addressed quickly by the House last week as we unanimously passed HB 1, named "Amanda's Bill" in memory and honor of domestic violence victim Amanda Ross. Former state lawmaker Steve Nunn has been charged with the murder of Ross, who had dated Nunn and had a domestic violence order filed against him at the time she was shot and killed outside her Lexington home last fall.

The new law would protect victims like Ross by encouraging Kentucky courts to order GPS monitoring in Domestic Violence Order cases where an evaluation shows serious violence, injury or death is likely to occur without monitoring.

Kentucky's military veterans are recognized for their sacrifices every session through vehicles like honorary resolutions, floor visits, and occasional statutory law changes. As the senior military officer in the General Assembly, I often have the honor to sponsor legislation and handle resolutions and floor visits. In fact, two bills that passed the House Military Affairs and Public Safety Committee last Wednesday were mine. HB 75 would ensure, among other more administrative changes to employment laws, that veterans (up to as many as five) receive an interview for any state jobs they apply and are qualified for. The other bill, HB 96, would allow the spouse of a Purple Heart veteran to keep Purple Heart license plates upon the death of the veteran. Under existing law, such plates cannot be renewed if the veteran is deceased.

On a final note, you may have

noticed a survey from me inserted in this week's Early Bird. Please consider taking a moment to complete and return. You're welcome to make copies to share with others. With some 30,000 registered voters in my district, this is the last five elections. In a few weeks, I will report the survey results.

As always, I'm honored to represent you in Frankfort and if there's any way I may be of assistance, don't hesitate to contact me by mail at 702 Capitol Avenue, 370A Annex, Frankfort, KY 40601, by phone through the Legislative Message Line at 800-372-7181, or by e-mail at [mike.cherry@lrc.ky.gov](mailto:mike.cherry@lrc.ky.gov).

*Rep. Cherry is a six-term Democratic representative from Princeton. He represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County in Frankfort.*

# Education bill hits fast track because of benefits

A legislative session is a marathon, not a sprint. Very few bills make it through the lengthy process of becoming law in five days — the minimum necessary under our Kentucky Constitution — especially so early in the year. But the chance to capture millions of dollars in federal funding for our schools was an opportunity we had to jump on immediately.

House Bill 176 became the first piece of legislation to reach Gov. Steve Beshear's desk this year as both chambers worked quickly to allow state education officials time to complete their application for the funding. The governor signed the bill last Thursday, Jan. 14.

Time was of the essence because there is a Jan. 19 deadline to apply for federal Race to the Top funds — up



to \$200 million or more that can be used toward improving our schools. HB 176 also qualifies us for \$45 million in other federal funds aimed at improving schools.

Especially given our current budget situation, we must take advantage of every responsible opportunity to invest in our schools because well-educated students are the surest path to growing the state economy.

HB 176 moves education reform in an important direction. First, we addressed

the needs of persistently low-performing schools — those with lagging graduation rates or reading and math scores that continue to perform at the bottom of federal or state test results.

Schools that have trouble meeting these minimum standards will have four options to revitalize student achievement, depending on the schools' circumstances and the school council and administration's ability to lead that effort. One option would involve removing the principal and school council, while another would replace half or more of the school's faculty and staff with teachers from higher-achieving schools. A third option would turn over management of the school to an outside group, subject to the approval of the local and

state school boards. The most drastic step would be to close the school entirely and transfer its students to higher-achieving schools. None of these options would be taken lightly. An audit committee would look at the school from top to bottom before deciding on which course of action to take.

However, even without federal incentives, this legislation is a positive step toward making sure we uphold the basic tenet of KERA — that all students can achieve highly, regardless of their background.

The Senate has made education a priority, therefore, before we passed HB 176 out of our chamber, we took the opportunity to make improvements to the legislation. Kentucky's Race to the Top application will also in-

clude a plan to expand the Advance Kentucky program by 20 high schools each year. This program helps Kentucky students take college-level coursework while still in high school, challenging them to push themselves harder and saving them thousands of dollars in college tuition later. Last year's test results showed an increase in passing test scores of 76.6 percent — proof that Advance Kentucky is an effective use of state resources.

As I have written before, there are a multitude of ways to follow our work in the General Assembly, from our calendar hotline to our eNews service. This week, we unveiled yet another way to broaden citizens' access to their public officials. Our website, [www.lrc.ky.gov](http://www.lrc.ky.gov), is

now iPhone-friendly. To gain access to the new site, go to [www.lrc.ky.gov/isite/index.html](http://www.lrc.ky.gov/isite/index.html), click on the "+" at the bottom of your iPhone and then "Add to home screen." This will add an LRC app to your iPhone that makes our website easier to navigate.

As always, you can stay in contact with me by calling the Legislative Message Line at 1-800-372-7181 or contact me personally at [dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov](mailto:dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov). I always look forward to hearing from Kentuckians with an interest in the work of the General Assembly.

*State Sen. Dorsey Ridley has served in the senate since 2004 after an eight-year tenure in the House. He represents Henderson, Webster, Union, Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties.*

# Current mantra appears to be Manifest Government Obesity

Eleven score and 17 years ago, our forefathers set forth on this continent to wreck a tea shipment in Boston Harbor because they were fed up with British taxation, or at least the methods thereof.

Today, we are among the most taxed people in the world when you take into account all of the levies that we pay. If you look only at individual income tax, the United States ranks 21st in the world far behind Belgium, Hungary, Germany, Sweden and others. But add up everything else and we're hit as hard as anyone. From the pump to the rabbit hunting, we pay extra on everything from ammunition and dogs to phones and tobacco.

Our online survey last week found that a resounding 71 percent of 135 respondents agree that the state should cut more spending



rather than increase taxes. Only six people out of the group said raising taxes would be the state's best option for balancing its potential \$1.5 billion deficit. In Kentucky, dire straights seem to be forcing a reduction in government. Yet, on the federal level, Washington just keeps ignoring the populace by mortgaging our nation, turning Manifest Destiny into Manifest Government Obesity.

Now, I have always been a pro-

ponent of so-called sin taxes — tolls on booze, cigs, boats and other things we don't really need. However, there are literally dozens of other duties on things we use every day and may not realize how hard we're hit by these veiled taxes.

You may be able to name countless others, but here is just a sampling of the taxes that I know people in Crittenden County are and have been subjected to:

Business License Tax  
Building Permit Tax  
Cable TV Tax  
CDL License Tax  
Cigarette Tax  
City Tax  
Corporate Income Tax  
Dog License Tax  
Extension Tax  
Federal Income Tax

Federal Unemployment Tax  
Fishing License Tax  
Food License Tax  
Fuel Permit Tax  
Gasoline Tax  
Health Tax  
Hunting License Tax  
Insurance Tax  
Inheritance Tax  
Inventory Tax  
Library Tax  
Liquor Tax  
Lodging Tax  
Luxury Tax  
Marriage License Tax  
Medicare Tax  
Occupational Tax  
Property Tax  
Service Charge Taxes  
Social Security Tax  
Real Estate Tax  
Restaurant Tax  
Road Usage Tax (truckers)

Sales Taxes  
Recreational Vehicle Tax  
School Tax  
State Income Tax  
State Unemployment Tax  
Telephone Taxes  
911 Tax  
Utility Tax  
Vehicle License Registration Tax  
Vehicle Sales Tax  
Watercraft Registration Tax  
Home Utility Permit Tax  
Workers Compensation Tax

And to think, we started a revolution 200 and some odd years ago because of a tax on tea.

*(Editor's note: Chris Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. He is also author of the book, "South of the Mouth of Sandy," which is available from online bookstores.*

## To the Editor

### May God bless those who bless others

To the Editor:

The youth group of St. William Catholic Church would like to thank all of those who contributed to our Kids Collecting Coats for the Community drive during the month of December.

Students sorted through coats and divided them into various categories. We were blessed to receive 80 coats in good condition for men, women and children. The coats were then taken to the Crittenden County Family Resource Center (Heart to Heart) for those needing a warm coat this winter. We would also like to thank those at the center for so graciously agreeing to accept the coats and seeing that those in need received them. Contact the center at 965-9833.

May God richly bless all those involved in this worthy endeavor.

Jeanette Phillips  
Marion, Ky.

LettersPolicy

The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication.

Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and precise addresses will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will not be returned.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or emailed to us at [pressnews@the-press.com](mailto:pressnews@the-press.com). When letters are emailed, a member of The Press staff will contact the author to verify the authenticity of the letter.

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EMS

Continued from page 1

paper used within EMS was being achieved partly by the use of electronic patient care reports. Prepared after each ambulance run, the reports are currently prepared on computers within the EMS office and submitted for records and billing purposes.

Beginning in July, the electronic paperwork will also be submitted to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Kentucky equivalent to help compile comprehensive records on patient care and motor vehicle statistics.

Already, with the use of desktop computers, the EMS is 75 percent paperless, saving an estimate \$100 per month.

Next year, Ivy hopes to purchase three laptop computers — one for each of the three newest ambulances. The laptops will allow EMS employees to collect patient signatures at the hospital rather than print out forms for signatures — moving Ivy even closer toward his paperless department.

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Chamber picks Belt Realty as Business of Month

January Business of the Month

Belt Auction Realty is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. The local real estate and auction company has been selected as the January Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month.



Raymond Belt



Sharon Belt

Raymond and Sharon Belt are owners. They have each received past Kentucky Realtor of the Year awards. They founded the business out of their home in Salem in 1970. From there, they moved to an office on the corner of Chapel Hill Road and U.S. 641. The office is currently on South Main Street.

Raymond Belt is a past vice president of the Western Kentucky Realtors; past president of the Pennyriple Board of Realtors, which serves Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Lyon and Trigg counties; and served as director of the Kentucky Auctioneers Association.

The company is a member of the Pennyriple Board of Realtors, the Kentucky Board of Realtors – of which Raymond was a charter member – and the National Board of Realtors.

Employees at the company are Raymond Belt, Sharon Belt, Jim DeFreitas, Peggy Watson, Billy Howard, Donald Bebout and Jerry Belt.

Akridge employees get Echo training

Kevin Young, service manager, and Jeff Holland, technician, at Akridge Farm Supply in Fredonia recently attended the Echo Technical Service School held at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

Zach Lottes, lead instructor for Mid-West Equipment Co., in Evansville served as the training leader. Mid-West serves as Echo distributor for dealers in Kentucky, Indiana and southern Illinois.

The purpose of this school was to enhance technicians' trouble-shooting and repair skills of Echo outdoor power equipment.

The course is required training for all Echo dealers to retain their certification. Dealers from three states attended.

Blazina recognized by Paducah paper

Johnny Blazina of Marion has been recognized for his work as an account representative for The Paducah Sun. The newspaper presented Blazina with its 100 Percent Award of 2009 and 2009 Salesperson of the Year Award.



Blazina

Blazina has been in advertising sales at The Paducah Sun since 2001. His territory is primarily on the west side of McCracken County.

Bennett expected to be nominated for 2nd term as officer

Elbert Bennett of Fredonia, who is serving as treasurer of the Kentucky Magistrates and Commissioners Association, is expected to be nominated for a new term. That election will be held this spring.

Bennett, 60, is the Caldwell County magistrate serving the Fredonia, Farmersville and White Sulphur area. He just started his eighth year as magistrate and the fourth of his second term.



Bennett

Bennett, a Republican, has competition in the 2010 general election from Democratic challenger Ty Englebright.

Richard Tanner, executive director of the association, said Bennett has been instrumental in developing an approved spending plan for the group.

Bennett also served as chairman of the association's audit committee. He is a two-year director.

Prior to becoming a magistrate, Bennett served 20 years on the Fredonia City Council.

Roberts is CHS special volunteer

Crittenden Health Systems has awarded James "Skip" Roberts with the fourth quarter volunteer award. Roberts has given of his own time to help and promote CHS, the hospital said in a news release.



Beverly Sherrell hands James "Skip" Roberts a gift certificate in recognition of his being named Crittenden Health Systems' Volunteer of the Quarter. Read more below.

Roberts was awarded a gift certificate to Marion True Value.

He volunteered his time to drive the ambulance in the Marion Christmas Parade and helped with the Halloween costume contest. Roberts also serves on the Advocacy Council and is employed by the engineering and EMS departments at the hospital.

"We appreciate all the volunteer hours put in by staff throughout the fourth quarter," the news release said.

Peoples names Pace senior VP

Vonda K. Pace has been named senior vice-president of The Peoples Bank in Marion, according to Terry L. Bunnell, chairman, president and CEO of Peoples-Marion Bancorp, Inc. and The Peoples Bank.



Pace

Pace will oversee the Bank's risk management functions. She has been employed in the banking industry for 12 years. Her previous banking positions have included controller, chief financial officer, vice-president of operations and internal auditor. Additionally, she spent six years in the distribution and service industry and four years in public accounting.

Pace resides in Glasgow. She graduated from Glasgow High School and obtained a bachelor's degree in accounting from Western Kentucky University. She is a graduate of The Banking School of the South at Louisiana State University and a certified public accountant.

Pace is an active member of the Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce and is currently serving as treasurer. In addition, she is a member of the Chamber Leadership Alumni Association on which she has served as the chairman of the leadership retreat.

She has twice been the chairman of the Glasgow Community Christmas Parade and has served numerous times as the judging chair. Pace has been honored on two occasions by the Chamber as "Volunteer of the Year."

"I am very excited about Vonda being involved with the bank in a leadership role. She brings a tremendous skill set of banking and accounting experience that will benefit the bank. Vonda's civic involvement speaks well of her commitment to the community in which she lives," said Bunnell. "I am confident Vonda will devote this same energy to the bank as it seeks to expand its market."

The Peoples Bank has two offices in Marion and a loan production office in Glasgow.

CPA joins local bookkeeping firm

Certified Public Accountant Jeffery W. Hayes of Paducah has joined Home Town Bookkeeping in Marion. Hayes is a graduate of Murray State University and holds a double bachelor's degree in business with areas in accounting and finance.



Hayes

Hodges featured in Life Stories

Mary Helen Hodges of Marion is featured in the winter edition of Lourdes Life Stories, a hospital newsletter published in Paducah.



Hodges

The feature recounts Hodges' recent double knee replacement by Dr. Thane DeWeese at Lourdes Hospital.

Hodges discusses her pre-operation condition and post-operation rehabilitation in the piece that covers one page in the publication.



Brush with Fame

Bowtanicals owners (from left) Elliot West, Caryn and Keith Steele had the unique opportunity to meet the celebrity, Marie Osmond (second from left) in Atlanta while at AmericasMart in downtown Atlanta. Osmond was launching her new jewelry line that Bowtanicals will be featuring. The local business owners spent three days recently scurrying from floor to floor in 20-story high buildings visiting various showrooms and exhibitors at The Atlanta International Gift and Home Furnishings Market 2010. As a result of the trip, several exclusive new lines of merchandise and gifts, including Tyler Candles, are being brought in to Marion in the near future.

Local students earn recognition at Mid-Continent

Four area students have been named to either the president's or dean's list at Mayfield's Mid-Continent University in the ADVANTAGE Program.

They are Heather Chaney and Sheena Lane of Marion; Kay Travis of Providence and Diane Hopkins of Fredonia. Chaney and Hopkins are on the President's List and Lane and Travis are on the Dean's List.

To achieve the President's List, students must maintain a 4.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. To achieve the Dean's List, student must maintain a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.99 on a 4.0 scale.

ADVANTAGE is an accelerated degree completion program. Adults 24 and above with approximately two years of college can earn the last half of their bachelor's degrees by attending class one night per week for 18 months of instruction.

Union County's Noel is new head of KDFWR district law

Three law enforcement districts within the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources have new com-

manders, including Capt. Greg Noel in western Kentucky.

Capt. Noel is the new district commander of the second law enforcement district in the Western Coal Field and Pennyroyal regions of western Kentucky. The second district includes Union, Henderson, Daviess, Hancock, Webster, McLean, Hopkins, Ohio, Muhlenberg, Butler, Warren, Todd, Logan, Simpson and Allen counties.

Noel started his career with Kentucky Fish and Wildlife in 1986 as a conservation officer in Union County. He previously served in the U.S. Army from 1980 through 1983. The Shikar Safari Club awarded Noel the International Meritorious Service Award in 1990. He's received the Mississippi Flyway Council's Officer of the Year Award in 2005-06 and again in 2007-08.

The Kentucky House of Representatives recognized Noel in 2005 for rescue efforts following Hurricane Katrina, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service honored him for outstanding assistance in a major federal case. He also received the 2000 Bud Reizen Award from the United Bow Hunters of Kentucky.

LETS US KNOW!

What's going on with people you know in Crittenden County? Do you have an item for Spotlight? Please, let us know. Email the office at thepress@the-press.com or call us at 965-3191.

Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center

1902 S. Virginia St.  
Hopkinsville, KY  
Contact Robbin Wise by dialing:  
270-885-0728  
270-348-1566  
www.wkrbc.org

Open: Mon., 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tue., 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Wed./Thur. by appointment

Our mission: to provide patients in Western Kentucky with a safe and adequate supply of blood while maintaining the highest standard in quality and cost efficiency.

Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center is sole supplier of blood to Caldwell County Hospital, Crittenden County Hospital and Jennie Stuart Medical Center.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 21

- ✓ A question and answer session regarding Alzheimer's Disease will begin at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at the RMC Auditorium at Trover Clinic. Research updates will be presented by the UK Sanders-Brown Center on aging, Alzheimer's Associaton, Trover Clinic and Owensboro Medical Center and the Kentucky TeleHealth network. Registration is mandatory by calling 1-800-272-3900.
- ✓ Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday in the education building. Officers will be installed. Volunteer hour pins and bars will be presented, and auxiliary dues will be accepted.
- ✓ The Crittenden County Middle School SBDM Will have a special meeting at 4 p.m., Thursday for the purpose of reviewing its Comprehensive School Improvement Plan.
- ✓ Crittenden County Middle School PTO will meet at 5 p.m., Thursday in the school library. All CCMS parents are invited to attend.
- ✓ Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m., Thursday at the UK Extension Office, 112 W. Carlisle Street.
- ✓ Crittenden County Cares will have its regular meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday at the courthouse.

- ✓ Bingo will be played at 10:30 a.m., Thursday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.
- Saturday - Jan. 23**
- ✓ Angel Food distribution is at 1 p.m., Saturday at Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Center. Please remember to bring your receipt and a laundry basket.
- Monday - Jan. 25**
- ✓ Seniors needing fittings for diabetic shoes can meet with a specialist at 11:30 a.m., Monday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.
- ✓ Jim Pearce Camp 2527, Sons of Confederate Veterans will meet at 7 p.m., Jan. 25 at George Coon Public Library in Princeton.
- ✓ Crittenden County High School's SBDM will meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday in the school library.
- Upcoming**
- ✓ The Marion American Legion Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 will conduct its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 1 in the basement meeting room at Fohs Hall. All members are urged to attend.
- ✓ Recycling of all types of items is available at the Crittenden County Convenience Center on U.S. 60 East next to the livestock market.

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PG-13

TO SAVE A LIFE

Fri. 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 5, 7:15

PG

THE TOOTH FAIRY

Fri. 7, 9:05 • Sat. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:05  
Sun. 2, 4:15, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 5, 7

PG

ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS: THE SQUEAKQUEL

Fri. 6:45 • Sat./Sun. 4:15  
Mon.-Thur. 5

R

IT'S COMPLICATED

Fri. 8:30 • Sat. 1:45, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:45, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 7

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HUNT OR RELAX - On 20 +/- acre, 4 bdr, 2 bath, open kitchen, dining area & liv. rm., oak cabinets, appliances stay, located on edge of town. \$140,000.00. nd

NICE & NEAT - Clean 2 bdr brick home well maintained, spacious bedrooms, some hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen and central heat & air, big lot and detached garage, \$59,000.00 hh

NEED TO LOOK AT - This 2 bdr, 1 bath home w/central heat/air, new metal roof, storage shed, 2 +/- acres. \$59,000.00

BLOCK BUY - 3 lots located on Hwy. 120, new roof 3/4 in. \$15,000.00. Drastically Reduced.

READY TO MOVE INTO - 3 bdr, 2 full baths, kitchen, living rm/dinning rm combo, metal roof, central heat/air, 1 car attached garage, large deck, 2 car metal carport, 24x32 pole type bldg. & enclosed storage bldg. Home is selling completely furnished. Lawn mower, hand tools. Won't last long at \$149,000.00. dg

CLOSE TO SCHOOL - 2 or 3 bdr home w/ 2 bathrooms, dining rm, full basement, storage rm, 2 car carport, covered cooking area & large storage bldg. \$59,000.00. rd

OUT OF SIGHT - This beautiful 3 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, family rm, laundry rm, fireplace, large front porch, central heat & air, a 24x32 detached garage and sets on 13.8 ac +/--. Just waiting for you and your family. Shown by appointment only. mt

BEAUTIFUL - 3 br, 2 ba home w/ dining rm, liv. rm, large bonus rm, screened in porch, refrigerator, range & washer & dryer stay, 2 storage bldgs., garage. Excellent condition. \$79,000.00. bo

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

GREAT BUY - 3 BDR, 1 bath, utility rm, kitchen & living rm, lots of recent remodeling, new carpet, central heat & air, large lot. \$52,000.00. rd

BRICK HOME - With 3 bdr, 2 bath, den, family rm, 2 utility rm's, in ground pool & hot tub. Also a work shop & 6 acres +/--. Drastically Reduced, Call Now. mb

BRING THE FAMILY - 10 acres +/-, 3 bdr, 2 bath, living rm, dining rm & kitchen on the main floor, 1 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen & living rm in the basement. Central heat & air, large barn w/ 6 stalls & work shop. Also a 1997 14x50 2 bdr mobile home on this property for your mother -in-law. 3 ponds, fenced & crossfenced. Hwy. 60 W. Only \$129,000.00. ds

DON'T MISS THIS - Mastercrafted home that will take your breath away. 3 bdr, 2 full baths, 2 full kitchens w/ beautiful cabinets, dining rm, living rm, large food storage closet, enclosed back porch w/ an outside fountain & 3.5 +/- beautiful acres. 40x56x12 fully insulated work shop w/ concrete floors & 220 electric. You just won't believe it till you see it. Sturgis, KY. \$159,000.00.

PEACE & QUIET - 3 BDR, 1 bath, den & dining rm, gas heat, metal roof. This home has had some remodeling. Very well maintained home & yard. Price reduced to \$45,000.00.

REMODELED HOME - 3 br, 1 bath, living rm., dining rm., nice size rooms, large front porch.Reduced. ac

EXCELLENT LOCATION - A few miles from city limits sit this immaculate double wide on 1.2 +/- acres. 3 bdr, 2 baths, dining rm, kitchen w/oven, refrigerator, attached 2 car garage, front & back decks. Moving, Owner Wants Offer. lp

SPACIOUS - Large rooms, 4 bdr, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 acres +/-, \$165,000.00 vt

PIECE OF HISTORY - Start your own church or remodel & move in 2 baths, 1 large open rm & 2 smaller rms sitting on 2.5 +/- acres. locatd on Hwy. 70 east of Fredonia. \$35,000.00. sr

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT - Greenwood Heights Meadow Dr., 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central heat, w/fireplace, \$129,000.00. rd Dr. & storage bid. All on 1 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. bc

OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER - at Pinckneyville, furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on 7+- acres. \$70,000.00. mh

BRING YOUR HORSES - Remodeled Ranch home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, carport, barn, fenced & good pasture for cattle. ac

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

100 X 200 +/- ac. utility kitchen, dining area. 2 car garage. \$129,000.00. mt

SECLUDED & LOTS OF GUNING - 216 Acres +/- off Hwy. 135 near Tolu, KY. Approx. 125 AC is wooded with large pond. Some fencing and good pasture for cattle. ac

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SECLUDED & LOTS OF GUNING - 216 Acres



Obituaries

Writtenberry

Pauline Y. Writtenberry, 86, of Marion died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2010 at Crittenden Hospital.

Survivors include six daughters Kathy Williams of Marion, Linda Boster, Carolyn Blandford and Janey Webb, all of Webster County, and Glenda Moore and Paula Tipton, both of Henderson County; a brother, Buddy York of Marion; sister, Rose Johnson Hoynes of Summerville Fla., 10 grandchildren, 7 step-grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl G. Writtenberry; a son, Paul Glenn; and two grandsons.

She was a member of Freedom Church and Eastern Star.

Funeral services were Thursday, Jan. 14 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Rosebud Cemetery.

Glenn

Betty Lou Glenn, 70, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 2010 at her home.

She was a member of Seven Springs Baptist Church.

Surviving are her children, Tammy Brantley and Kenneth and James Penn, all of Marion; sisters, Lois-teen Canada of Princeton; and Thelma Lynn Brown of Marion; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil Glenn; three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were Sunday, Jan. 17 at Seven Springs Baptist Church. Burial was at Asbridge Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Seven Springs Baptist Church, 219 Seven Springs Church Rd., Marion, KY 42064.

Gass

Wilma Helen Gass, 73, of Clay, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 2010 at Crittenden Hospital. She attended Grace Baptist Church in Clay.

Surviving are her husband of 47 years, Jim Gass of Clay; four daughters, Vicki Clark of Providence, Terry Clark Crowell of Nebo,

Tina Gass of Marion and Janet Caine of Columbia, Tenn.; four sons, Melvin Clark of St. Charles, Jimmy Dale Gass of Blackford, Wayne Gass of Sturgis and Bobby Gass of Philpot; three sisters, Wanda Nall and Janice Hamilton, both of Sturgis, and Hannah Ipock of Evansville; three brothers, Michael Ipock and Nathaniel Ipock, both of Evansville, and Stephen Ipock of Morganfield; 18 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Brenda Gass, in 2009.

Services were Jan. 19 at Vanover Funeral Home in Clay. Bro. Dale Williams officiated. Burial was in Blackford Cemetery.

Dorroh

James Robert Dorroh, 83, of Crayne died Friday, Jan. 15, 2010 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah.

He was a member of Crayne Presbyterian Church U.S.A., where he was an elder and Sunday school teacher. He was also a former board member of Fohs Hall Inc., in Marion, a member of the Crittenden County Genealogical Society and a farmer.

Surviving are his children, Patty Grimes of Louisville, Pamela and husband Roger Tinsley of Crayne and Robert and wife Michelle Dorroh of Newark, Ohio; grandchildren, Matthew of Louisville and Emily and Samantha of Crayne; step-grandsons, Jason, Curtis and Jared, all of Newark, Ohio; and one great-grandson, Mason of Louisville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jackie Dorroh and parents, William Robert and Ida Frances Dorroh.

Funeral services were Monday, Jan. 18 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Fohs Hall, Inc., P.O. Box 1, Marion, KY 42064 or Crayne Presbyterian Church U.S.A., 208 Chapel Hill Rd., Marion, KY 42064.

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

DAYS

Continued from page 1 again in 2010. The event is scheduled for the first week-end in October to coincide with the multi-county U.S. 60 Yard Sale. With months of planning ahead of them, Edwards and Alexander are aggressively gauging the community's interests.

Edwards suggested that local non-profit organizations might like to use Heritage Days as a fundraising opportunity. She and Alexander cited a dozen organizations that solicit community cash throughout each year, and suspect that Heritage Days would be an ideal time for a big fundraising event.

She calls Beta Sigma Phi and FFA perfect examples of developing a Heritage Days event and doing well with them. Beta Sigma Phi is the women's social sorority in Crittenden County that organizes Little Mister and Miss Heritage Days. The club does all the publicity, organizing and orchestrating of the event, held each Heritage Days. It's highly successful and draws a lot of people into downtown. Likewise, the FFA's annual Pedal Tractor Pull competition is great fun for children, and is carried out primarily by FFA members.

With this being a political year, they suggest that political organizations could host stump-speaking events, a

highly-attended affair at 2008's Heritage Days.

Edwards said while the Tourism Commission assists financially with community activities, events and attractions, it does not have the manpower to organize an event such as Heritage Days.

Instead, she is hoping to hear from non-profits willing to take a project and develop it for Heritage Days. Traditional favorites, such as those mentioned above, are assumed to remain.

Another possibility might build on Heritage Days' reputation and incorporate a Taste of Marion celebration, whereby restaurants could partner with local non-profits to sell samples of their favorite dishes downtown during the festival.

Other possibilities surely exist; however, the Chamber and Tourism agencies want the community's input.

There will be a question on The Crittenden Press' blog, accessible at www.crittendenpress.blogspot.com, gauging community interest and involvement in the festival.

The two women encourage everyone to vote – or call them if they are unable to access the Internet – so that Heritage Days can go in a direction suggested by the majority of the community. Edwards and Alexander can both be reached at the Tourism and Commerce Center at 965-5015.

FIRE

Continued from page 1 lane on Bellville Street because traffic is backed up at the red light.

"As they approach Main Street, they have no way of knowing what's coming around that corner," the mayor said. "The new location will provide much greater visibility for the firemen and other motorists. It's a much better scenario."

Plans are to incorporate a similar design so that it will match other buildings in Marion. Bryant called it a World War II-era architecture.

"What we envision is a building the community can be proud of," said Mayor Alexander. "Our rendering depicts a building with arched doorways and big glass windows in the front so people can look in and see the fire trucks, especially children."

Gary Cruce, a longtime fireman, sketched the rendering that is being used as an initial visual concept of the front of the building.

"It's just something to look at, a starting point," said Cruce. "I wasn't sure if anybody would like it or not."

Firemen hope the improved visibility on the corner lot and the see-through design will help create excitement about the fire department and improve recruitment of new firefighters.

The city administrator expects nearly a dozen architects to compete for the job. Requests for proposals went out last week. Firms will submit concepts for the corner fire station next month and the city council will review the ideas at its March meeting.

Bryant said firemen want three bays, although they have just two trucks right now. He said there has been discussion for years about adding a ladder truck soon because there is nothing in the city's fire department arsenal to reach the top or windows of a two-story building.

"Fires generally need to be fought from the roof, and there is no way to get there unless you have a ladder truck," Bryant explained.

There are no immediate plans for the old fire station on Bellville Street, but there has been some discussion about tearing it down and turning that area into a city parking lot.

AIR

Continued from page 1 the normal limits."

Yarbrough said ductwork in room 400 will be a priority.

"We're going to continue to monitor the situation and be more proactive," Yarbrough said. "We'll start the humidifiers in June, rather than mid-August."

Fergusson did commend the CCES administration and board for bringing in the dehumidifiers. School board member Bill Asbridge recommended adding more humidifiers this spring and Fergusson concurred that it might help.

In room 400 there are two HVAC grills. One is performing adequately, where as the other is performing slightly below the intended particulate removal efficiency, the study found.

"The system is capable of making clean air. There's just an anomaly pulling down the average. If it was a duct or filter issue, both grills would be dirty," Fergusson said.

Parents of one child came to a board meeting a few weeks ago. That particular classroom, 204, earned an excellent filtration performance status, according to the

report.

"Room 202 and 501 are as good as we'll measure," Fergusson said.

Several mold species were found in CCES, but the cladosporium strand was the most common. Fergusson explained that cladosporium is the dominant species of mold 10-11 months out of the year, and the levels seen at CCES are normal.

In addition to measuring relative humidity, Fergusson measured carbon dioxide. The guideline for indoor carbon dioxide level is 1,000 parts per million (ppm). Room 501 was the only room under 1,000 ppm. Rooms 204, 202 and 501 had levels of 1,100, 1,600 and 1,700 ppm, respectively. However, these rooms were occupied and the occupants were active, therefore, the elevated carbon dioxide levels are not a cause for concern, according to Fergusson.

"Now if you were getting those numbers at night, when the rooms have been empty, that would raise concern," Fergusson said.

Also, in the report, Fergusson explained that, "We often observe levels of 2,000

to 3,000 ppm of carbon dioxide, which is not to be confused with carbon monoxide, in densely-populated buildings (i.e. schools) in the afternoon."

Fergusson made several suggestions for preventing high moisture levels in the building, including resealing some brick areas; fixing gaps and cracks around a west-facing window that could be affected by direct, horizontal rainfall; inspecting ductwork in room 400, checking for visible signs of contamination; correct negative grading issues around the perimeter; and conducting long-term relative humidity measurements.

Conducting measurements in the dry winter is not as effective as in the spring, when the humidity levels are higher due to the wet season.

The school may rent humidity testers at a cost of between \$120 and \$175.

Some school officials have said CCES was built on a chronically wet site.

That might explain why all of the dehumidifiers are needed, Fergusson suggested.

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone in Marion and the community for the gifts of love during the untimely death of our daughter, Angela Marie Cudnik Little. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

The Cudnik & Little Families

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6 1/2 +/- ACRES...INVESTORS Take a look at this property that includes 2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burns  
9.36 ACRES...Move into this nice 3 bedroom home including all of the appliances. Located Lyon County  
51 ACRES...This Crittenden Co. farm offers approx. 15 acres open with balance in woods, has a pond & large rd. frontage.  
98 ACRES...on Maple Sink Lake (largest natural lake in Crittenden County). Build a secluded cabin or dream home on this private lake. Hunters dream.  
212 ACRES...consisting of approx 177 acres of marketable hardwoods, and approx 35 acres of land that is mostly clear or bedding areas for deer/wildlife. Property has county water and electricity available.  
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LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

No sale Monday. Federal holiday.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

Tuesday Jan. 19, 2010. KDOA-USDA Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

Receipts: 1,268 Head  
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls mostly steady. Feeder steers under 500 lbs 2.00 lower, over 500 lbs steady. Feeder heifers mostly steady.

Slaughter cows:				
Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1000-2080	44.00-50.50	51.50-52.50 42.00-44.00
Boner	80-85	950-1300	35.00-44.00	46.00-49.00
Lean	85-90	700-1100	33.50-38.00	29.00-31.50

Slaughter Bulls:				
Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent
1	1625-2170	77-78	56.00-63.50	
2	1415-1835	74-76	52.00-55.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	200-300	276	120.00-136.00	127.35
17	300-400	355	110.00-125.00	115.30
36	400-500	458	100.00-111.00	103.87
23	500-600	536	96.00-106.00	100.53
45	600-700	647	86.00-96.00	91.47
41	700-800	738	86.00-93.00	90.42
4	800-900	848	80.00-85.00	82.15
2	900-1000	915	78.50-80.00	79.26

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	275	100.00-102.00	100.49
12	300-400	358	98.00-109.00	104.13
13	400-500	474	90.00-101.00	92.13
47	500-600	557	81.50-94.00	88.11
5	600-700	618	78.00-83.00	79.62
13	700-800	740	72.00-85.00	82.88
7	800-900	833	78.00-80.00	79.12

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	200-300	266	100.00-115.00	104.78
34	300-400	365	99.00-106.00	102.21

89	400-500	449	90.00-100.00	93.97
117	500-600	542	84.00-93.50	87.96
64	600-700	642	77.00-85.00	81.41
21	700-800	712	76.00-82.50	80.51
6	800-900	819	74.00-77.50	76.21

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	200-300	266	87.00-100.00	91.21
13	300-400	355	80.00-98.00	90.77
35	400-500	458	76.50-89.50	84.20
54	500-600	547	70.00-83.00	80.23
23	600-700	642	66.00-79.00	74.01
4	700-800	780	67.00-75.00	73.11

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	305	60.00	60.00
1	400-500	480	70.00	70.00
2	500-600	540	67.00	67.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
15	300-400	358	100.00-110.00	106.12
40	400-500	452	100.00-110.50	105.95
49	500-600	552	90.00-100.00	94.46
34	600-700	640	83.00-92.00	86.29
16	700-800	735	75.50-81.00	78.84
6	800-900	812	70.00-75.00	72.89
1	900-1000	935	71.00	71.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	390	95.00	95.00
23	400-500	476	84.00-99.00	92.50
16	500-600	558	73.00-88.50	82.25
22	600-700	668	70.00-82.00	79.97
3	700-800	722	70.00-75.00	72.68

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	400-500	470	77.00	77.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 2 to 8 years old 6 to 7 months bred 500.00-860.00 per head. Aged cows 5 to 7 months bred 480.00-610.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 2 to 8 years old with calves at side 660.00-760.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 140.00-190.00 per head.

# Deer harvest decling; however, wildlife officials see no alarm

Although deer harvest numbers have fallen locally and statewide, wildlife officials say there is no need for alarm.

In Crittenden County, the number of whitetails taken and checked by hunters has decreased significantly over the past three or four seasons. However, this year's take of 2,546 animals is not too far off the 10-year average for the county. That figure is 2,669.

Deer season ended Monday, although only archery equipment has been allowed for several weeks.

The number of deer taken by hunters during the opening weekend of modern gun season was down about 400 animals from the average of the previous three seasons. Harvest for the month of November, most of which comes from hunters during the modern gun season, was down about 5,000 deer from the state's three-year average.

The decline, however, is a normal fluctuation that deer managers have seen for years.

"We would have to see more than one year of lower harvest before we'd be alarmed," said Tina Brunjes, big game program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "One reason I think this year's harvest may be down, from my own hunting and from what I've heard from other hunters out there, is the warm weather during gun season."

Brunjes said that some hunters reported seeing deer on trail cameras at night, but not during shooting hours. She suspects the warm weather caused more deer to move at night rather

## 2009 DEER HARVEST TOTALS

County	Bucks	Does	Total 2009	Total 2008	Gun	Bow Muzload
Crittenden	1,302	1,244	2,546	<b>2,707</b>	1,960	319 248
Livingston	887	682	1,569	<b>1,785</b>	1,233	129 195
Webster	943	741	1,684	<b>1,814</b>	1,274	226 168
Caldwell	585	434	1,019	<b>1,141</b>	786	110 109
Union	469	341	810	<b>774</b>	589	143 70
Lyon	287	227	514	<b>559</b>	386	81 38
Statewide	64,985	48,275	113,260	<b>120,610</b>	81,360	14,358 16,159

than during the warmer daylight hours.

This year's harvest, while down slightly, still appears to follow a pattern biologists have been seeing for years.

"Season harvest seems to go up, down, up, down, each year in recent years," said David Yancy, deer biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "I wouldn't be surprised to see it down a bit this year... and next year we're back up to 120,000."

Deer managers aren't sure exactly why the season harvest total is stair-stepping, but Yancy has a few possible theories. The first is that the pattern is hunter-driven.

"It could be that we kill a lot of deer one year, and the next year there just aren't as many deer on the ground during hunting season," Yancy said. "With a smaller herd, the deer are in better condition, with more food to go around. The herd rebounds when female deer have twins more often and a greater number of fawns survive. This leads to another up year for hunters, because there are more deer in the population."

Another possibility for the fluctuating harvest is that Kentucky's deer herd has reached its carrying capacity, or the number of deer

that the existing habitat can support. The state's total deer population peaked in 2004 and then began to decline. It now stands at around one million animals. A declining deer herd, Yancy pointed out, isn't necessarily a bad thing. Areas like central Kentucky have too many deer, leading to higher disease rates. Yancy suspects the stair-stepping harvest is something hunters will continue to see.

One of the significant trends is that Kentucky is taking a great number more bucks than antlerless deer. Crittenden mirrors the statewide direction. Here, hunters took 58 more bucks than does, and the pace was similar in nearby counties. Last year, Crittenden hunters too 1,533 does and 1,174 bucks for a major difference in the ratio.

Yancy pointed out that this year's modern gun season seemed to fall right during the peak of the deer breeding season. He thinks this is one reason hunters may have seen, and harvested, more bucks.

"That's going to happen about once out of every three years - the gun season will hit right smack on the peak of the rut," he explained. "Some years our gun season

Crittenden County DEER HARVESTS		
1993	.....2,357	2002.....2,695
1994	.....1,826	2003.....2,586
1995	.....1,857	2004.....3,032
1996	.....2,065	2005.....2,593
1997	.....1,874	2006.....3,085
1998	.....2,728	2007.....2,927
1999	.....2,201	2008.....2,707
2000	.....2,597	2009.....2,546
2001	.....2,272	

comes toward the end of the rut, and some years it comes toward the beginning."

Some hunters have voiced concerns about the harvest decline, with questions about last winter's ice storm and even the possibility of lingering effects from the 2007 outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease, or EHD.

"At this point, EHD is just a memory," said Brunjes. "As far as the ice storm, especially in western Kentucky, it did have an effect. It changed the landscape."

With tall trees damaged by ice, the forest floor received more sunlight, resulting in vegetation growth. Western Kentucky hunters who were accustomed to seeing deer in certain areas may have noticed a big change in deer patterns this year, Brunjes said.

"The ice storm converted areas with no forage into feeding areas," she said. "It blocked trails. Feeding areas have become bedding areas. Places you used to hunt have changed and may not hold deer now."

These changes prove that wildlife, in the end, act like wildlife. Hunters have up years, and they also have down years. In the end, hunting opportunity in Kentucky is still far beyond what our grandparents could have imagined.

"We're hunting a wild animal," Yancy said. "Part of the allure is that you can't control it. Part of it is that you're thankful to get to go and have quarry to pursue."

## Agriculture News & Notes

### Foreign interest in ag land must be declared

The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978 (AFIDA) requires any foreign person who acquires or transfers any interest other than a security interest in agricultural land to submit a completed form FSA-153 to the secretary of agriculture not later than 90 days after the date of acquisition or transfer. The information required by the secretary should be reported on form FSA-153. Copies of this form are available at the local FSA office. Completed forms should be returned to the local FSA office. Any foreign person, who holds, acquires or transfers any interest in agricultural land, who the secretary of agriculture determines did not submit a form FSA-153, or who knowingly submitted a report that was incomplete, misleading or false, is subject to civil penalty of not more than 25 percent of the fair market value of the land on the date the penalty was assessed.

### State vet cautions residents about rabies issues

The number of animal rabies cases is increasing in Kentucky. Last year, there were 46 documented cases throughout the state. That compares to a five-year average of just 27 and a 10-year average of 29. Although most of the cases were in the central part of the state and none reported in Crittenden or surrounding counties, local health officials remain vigilant.

"The fact we are getting domestic dogs and cats with clinical rabies signifies we as a state are not getting our domestic animals immunized for rabies," said Dr. John W. Poe, Kentucky Public Health Veterinarian. "This places the additional burden of rabies post exposure prophylaxis treatment on our population and financial burden on our state, local health departments and insurance costs."

State law requires all dogs, cats and ferrets to be immunized for rabies by four months of age. A booster is required by all vaccine manufacturers' label instructions to boost the animal one year later. Then a three-year duration of immunity labeled USDA approved rabies vaccine may be used and are required to be used at local health department rabies clinics.

"It is imperative we improve the immunization of our domestic animals for rabies for the protection of our beloved pets and ourselves. There is no prudent reason not to vaccinate our dogs, cats and ferrets for a disease with the public health significance of rabies and associated near 100 percent case fatality rate," added. Dr. Poe.

Additionally, an Indiana resident died in a Louisville hospital from rabies in October after a history of a bat encounter a few weeks before. Human rabies deaths in the U.S. the last 20 years have largely been associated with bat encounters. A daylight observance of a bat should signal that it's a sick bat and humans should stay away. Suspected casual contact with a bat especially during daylight hours should signal to you to seek public health guidance along with your health care provider's recommendations on rabies post exposure prophylaxis treatments. Rabies post exposure prophylaxis is costly and is going to be getting more expensive averaging between \$2,700- \$4,000.

## Governor calls for expanding gaming

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Steve Beshear urged lawmakers on Tuesday to legalize slot machines at Kentucky horse tracks as a way to stave off massive budget cuts and potential layoffs of state workers.

Lawmakers could generate \$780 million for state government over two years by allowing the tracks to install video slot machines, Beshear told reporters before addressing a joint session of the House and Senate on Tuesday evening.

The proposal has proven divisive in the past in Kentucky, a state where political

leaders historically have frowned on casino-style gambling despite a long history of wagering on horse races, lotteries and charitable games like bingo.

Though the proposal appears to face long odds, Beshear contends it is a sensible means of resolving the state's financial woes and he challenged lawmakers to approve it.

"It requires some courage," Beshear said. "I'm hopeful they will demonstrate that courage."

Beshear said his budget proposal includes no tax creases.

## Habitat Changes: Rabbits adapting better than quail

BY HAYLEY LYNCH

KENTUCKY AFIELD  
With most other hunting seasons over, many outdoorsmen turn to small game this time of year. Kentucky's rabbit and quail populations have both declined due to large-scale changes in agriculture. Fescue replaced native grasses, and clean fence lines replaced the shrubby rows small game need.

However, rabbits are more adaptable than quail and their numbers haven't fallen nearly as much. Hunters should be able to find them if they can locate the right habitat.

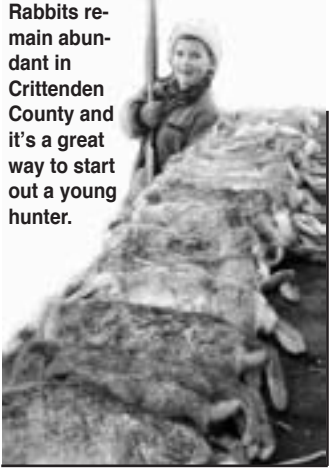
"A well-managed native grassland - or even a poorly managed native grassland - can hold large numbers of rabbits," said John Morgan, small game program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "If you can find a farm that has implemented Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) practices, that would be an excellent place to hunt. The more brushy areas, the better. Shooting may be more of a challenge, but it's a good opportunity to jump rabbits."

The CRP provides financial assistance to farmers to improve wildlife habitat, such as converting fescue fields to native grasslands. It is one of several cost-share programs Kentucky Fish and Wildlife offers private landowners. Morgan said habitat initiatives on both public and private lands are almost guaranteed to succeed when it comes to rabbits. Department efforts

## HUNTING

### Current seasons

Opossum	Nov. 1 - Feb. 28
Raccoon	Nov. 1 - Feb. 28
Canada goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Snow goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Quail	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Rabbit	Nov. 16 - Feb. 10
Trapping	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 16 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 21 - Jan. 31
Ducks	Dec. 7 - Jan. 31
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose Conservation	Feb. 1-5
Goose youth hunt	Feb. 6-7
Snow Conservation	Feb. 8 - March 31
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round



Rabbits remain abundant in Crittenden County and it's a great way to start out a young hunter.

aimed at increasing quail populations throughout the state benefit rabbits as well. Though rabbit numbers are on a long-term decline, surveys show a short-term increase in populations this year. Rural mail carriers help Kentucky Fish and Wildlife monitor small game numbers, and their sightings indicate rabbit numbers are up from last year.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 64 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 50 acres tillable, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 110 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - Property surveyed. 20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 116 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open, spring, pond, and established food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 220 ACRES - \$588,500 - 50 acres tillable, balance in timber, brush, pond, creeks, and 2 buildings.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 241 ACRES - \$2,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 458 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 568 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 885 ACRES - \$1,899/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - \$1,760/ACRE - Consisting mainly of hardwood timber made up of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, as well as some scattered cedars and pines.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 30 ACRES - \$2,295/ACRE - 12 acres CRP, balance in timber, brush, and pond.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 40 ACRES - \$246,000 - All timber. Property has been surveyed. Located less than 2 hours from Nashville, TN.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$1,679/ACRE - Primarily thinned pines with soft and hard wood pockets, several creeks, and pond

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 312 ACRES - \$2,296/ACRE - 100 acres hay, 75 acres pasture, balance in timber, brush, 3 ponds, and buildings.

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THIS WEEK IN  
**HISTORY**  
From The Press  
Archives

News from 1985:

•Crittenden County Fire Department worked to put out a fire started by vandals. About \$1,500 of damage was done to the vaccant property on Rt. 7 in Marion.  
•A farmer was pictured harvesting milo in a field off Coleman Road. Fall rains and cold weather made the harvest difficult that season.  
•Budget cuts plagued the USDA, which affected Farmers Home Administration, Soil Consrvation Service and other programs under the Stabilization and Conservation Service.  
•Angie Hobbs was pictured in the sports section attempting a shot during a basketball game against West Hopkins. The Lady Rockets won in triple overtime.

News from 1960:

•U.S. flourspar production hit a 20-year low, only producing 180,000 tons.  
•Holloman's Grocery was advertising a 25 pound bag of Magic Dog Food for \$1.80.  
•Crittenden County Hospital had five births.  
•Salem Hospital had five births.  
•Cox Variety and Gift Store and the co-ed Y Clubs sponsored The Famous Le Fevres to perform at the high school with the Gospeltone Quartet. For adults, the price was \$.90 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. For children, the price was \$.50 in advance and \$.75 at the door.  
•The Future Homemakers of America collected \$54.80 for UNESCO. Half was donated to foreign countries, and half was kept within the county for underprivileged childrens' lunches.

News, weather,  
closings & sports  
at  
**The-Press.com**

# Octogenarians honored, past and present

In the year 1928 The Crittenden Press ran a series of articles on local citizens of the county that were 80 years old or older.

What a great way to share and preserve our past history. Today these vintage articles are interesting to read and helpful to genealogists searching for their family history.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press.

**April 27, 1928**

Mrs. Sarah Shaw Nunn, widow of the late Ira D. Nunn, was born in Caldwell County Oct. 27, 1845. She attended school at Bethlehem Academy near Crider, which was then called Walnut Grove.

At that time school was made up by subscription and the pupils who had several subjects paid the highest tuitions.

The school house was a large, two-story, brick building. Some years later it and the nearby church were demolished by a tornado.

Mrs. Nunn says, "When the Civil War was declared, James Pierce of Princeton organized a company of volunteers to join the Confederate forces. They had music and marching.

My brother, W. D. Shaw, enlisted, though he was not fully grown. He was badly wounded at Shiloh by a Minnie ball. He was made a prisoner and was later taken to Camp Chase, Ohio, but was left a while in Louisville, as his wounds were in such a bad state.

When an exchange of prisoners was made, my brother went back south into service again and was with Forrest when he made a dash through Paducah. He was then given a furlough home when he was again captured and taken again to Camp Chase.

Ira Nunn, the late husband of Mrs. Nunn was also in the Confederate Army, serving four years. He was never wounded or made prisoner. Mrs. Nunn tells the following story of her husband's Civil War service.



Brenda Underdown  
**Forgotten Passages**  
Area historia and genealogy

Following the surrender of Fort Donelson he fixed a crude place to rest. He was awakened in the night by a soldier who shook him and said in a whisper that Forrest and some of his men were by the backwater where no pickets had been placed and that some of the soldiers were going to try and get out. He quietly as possible joined them; they swam their horses across the backwater and made their escape.

Many living in Caldwell County may remember how it rained at that time and then turned cold.

We could hear distinctly the booming of the cannon. Notwithstanding their hardships during the war my husband and brother lived long and useful lives.

Since leaving Caldwell County, Mrs. Nunn has made her home in Crittenden near the old Nunn home. She has five children, Mrs. Versie Haynes, Roy Duke and Gus Nunn are living in California, Mrs. Gertrude Berry and Mrs. Madge Franklin live in Sullivan. She also has nine living grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sarah Shaw Nunn died Jan. 18, 1938 and is buried by her husband Ira Duke Nunn in the Rosebud Cemetery.

\*\*\*\*

**May 4, 1928**

J. C. Stephenson, a native of this county, was born Feb. 12, 1847. He is the son of the late Joel and Julia Stephenson.

On June 24, 1872, Mr. Stephenson was married to Isabelle Clark, also of this county.

Mr. Stephenson, who lives near Tolu, has nine children.

Mr. Stephenson died on March 4, 1930 and he and

his wife are buried in the Hurricane Cemetery.

\*\*\*\*

**April 13, 1928**

Mrs. Dean Franklin, a native of this county, is the widow of the late Elijah B. Franklin, who died Dec. 1, 1917. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin were married Feb. 14, 1865.

Mrs. Franklin was born May 1, 1845 and was the daughter of Timothy and Evelyn Taylor. Mrs. Franklin is the mother of eight children, three of whom are living.

The children of Mrs. Franklin, who are still living, are Lucian Franklin, of Eron, Tenn.; Lawson Franklin of Crittenden County; and Mrs. Eva Franks, of Siloam. Carson, Collin and James Franklin and Mrs. Pearl LaRue, all deceased, were the other children.

Mrs. Franklin is in many ways an unusual woman for her age. She is an inveterate reader. She reads with a great deal of interest an account of world happenings. She enjoys her daily paper and is a constant reader of the better grade magazines and books.

She is remarkably well informed for one of her age as to present day politics. Since the time of the Civil War, when Congress was in session, she has always kept track through the newspapers of what was happening there.

Mrs. Dean Franklin died June 28, 1932 at her home at Levias following a stroke of paralysis. The funeral was held at the Union Baptist Church near her home and where she had been a member for possibly 50 years. She was laid to rest in the family burial plot in Union Cemetery.

\*\*\*\*

**June 29, 1928**



Nunn



Stephenson



Franklin



Dorroh

John J. Sunderland, 81 years old, has lived in this county since he was seven years old. He was born Feb. 10, 1847 in Jefferson County, Tenn. When he was between five and six years old, he went to Missouri with his parents. They stayed there and then moved to Crittenden County. Mr. Sunderland now lives in the southwestern part of the county.

Mr. Sunderland says that he can remember being at church in Tennessee and that his mother was a member of that church.

On March 22, 1871, Mr. Sunderland was married to Miss Mary Ann Grimes. Of his seven children three are dead. Mrs. Adaline Greenlea, 83 years old, is Mr. Sunderland's sister.

Mr. Sunderland died Feb. 3, 1929 at his home in the Emmaus section of the county after several weeks of illness. He and his wife are buried in the Tyner's Chapel Cemetery.

\*\*\*\*

**In Memory of a present day octogenarian**

Local resident, James Robert Dorroh, passed quietly away on Jan. 15, 2010. He will be missed by all his

friends and loved ones.

His presence will be missed in many areas of the community. His spot in the Crayne Presbyterian Church will be empty and cannot be filled.

His shy smile and dry sense of humor will be missed by all who knew him.

James Robert loved his hometown of Crayne, and thanks to him there is a lot of history recorded about the early days of this little community.

He knew so much history about the people, families and the businesses that used to be in the community.

We are very fortunate that he wrote several articles about his memories; we have these to keep the history of the community alive.

He would have been 84 on Feb. 11.

He was the second oldest student at the Crayne School reunion in August 2009.

His memory was very sharp and clear as he recalled some of his early days at Crayne School and shared them with the other students present.

All summer long I had meant to stop and visit with James Robert, as I had some questions I wanted to talk to him about.

As it happens so many times, I waited too long, and now it's too late. He is gone and the questions will remain unanswered.


I'll miss you James Robert and the community of Crayne will sadly miss you. You were the heart behind Crayne Day these past years.

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**You're Invited!**  
The public is cordially invited to attend the  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
for the new  
**Crittenden County Health Center**  
190 Industrial Drive in Marion, KY  
**Thursday, January 28, 2010**  
from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**Farm Bureau Insurance**  
109 Court St., Marion, Kentucky  
(270) 965-4624 or (270) 965-2919

**Our office will be closed the following dates in order for our staff to attend training for our new auto system:**  
**Tuesday, January 26 - Closed All Day**  
**Wednesday, January 27 - Closed All Day**  
**Thursday, February 4 - Open 8:30 -11a.m. Only**  
*We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.*


  
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**Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation**  
is once again pleased to announce its annual...  
**Fire Side Chat Series**  
Kathleen Guess, past CAF President, and former High School Art Teacher, will be the featured speaker.  
**January 21 at 7:00 p.m.**  
**Fohs Hall Auditorium in Nunn Room**  
*The area of discussion that Ms. Guess will be elaborating on will be "Frank Lloyd Wright – from the artistic stand point".*  
**Admission is Free / Refreshments Served**  
For more information contact, Susan Alexander at 270-965-5983

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**CRIT LUALLEN**  
**AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS**

The Honorable Fred Brown, Crittenden County Judge/Executive  
The Honorable Wayne Agent, Crittenden County Sheriff  
Members of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court

**Independent Auditor's Report**

We have audited the accompanying statement of revenues, expenditures, and excess fees - regulatory basis of the Sheriff of Crittenden County, Kentucky, for the year ended December 31, 2008. This financial statement is the responsibility of the Sheriff. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America, the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards* issued by the Comptroller General of the United States, and the *Audit Guide for County Fee Officials* issued by the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Kentucky. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement is free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statement. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 1, the Sheriff's office prepares the financial statement on a regulatory basis of accounting that demonstrates compliance with the laws of Kentucky, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In our opinion, the financial statement referred to above presents fairly, in all material respects, the revenues, expenditures, and excess fees of the Sheriff for the year ended December 31, 2008, in conformity with the regulatory basis of accounting described in Note 1.


In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated October 15, 2009 on our consideration of the Crittenden County Sheriff's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.

Based on the results of our audit, we have presented the accompanying comments and recommendations, included herein, which discusses the following report comments:

- The Sheriff Should Strengthen Internal Controls Over Financial Reporting
- The Sheriff's Office Lacks Adequate Segregation Of Duties

This report is intended solely for the information and use of the Sheriff and Fiscal Court of Crittenden County, Kentucky, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these interested parties.

Respectfully submitted,



Crit Luallen  
Auditor of Public Accounts

October 15, 2009

State law requires the Auditor of Public Accounts to annually audit fiscal courts, county clerks, and sheriffs; and print the results in a newspaper having general circulation in the county. The complete audit and any other audit of state agencies, fiscal courts, county clerks, sheriffs, and property valuation administrators may be viewed in the reports section of the Auditor of Public Accounts' website at [www.auditor.ky.gov](http://www.auditor.ky.gov) or upon request by calling 1-800-247-9126.

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What would Mom say...



by Allison Mick-Evans  
Crittenden Press columnist  
allison@the-press.com

# Movie Time

## Awards lead to wish list

A bucket list. Seems it's a phrase whose usage increased following Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman's 2007 appearance in the film The Bucket List. Like the stars in that movie, we all have one. Maybe we don't have our bucket list in chronological order or written in extensive detail including an accompanying cost analysis, but we all have those things we want to do and see and accomplish before our time on Earth expires. I find out every year while Hollywood awards shows in full swing, that a.) I don't watch much television, b.) I don't see many movies, and c.) I don't always agree with the chosen winners.

However, I realize every year that I need to make my bucket list of movie rentals. The thing is, most of the award-winning movies look bizarre, and the movies we saw and loved seem to be ignored by the critics, which in the case of Sunday's Golden Globes was the Hollywood Foreign Press.

Can't stand to sit through all the acceptance speeches for best costume, best musical score, best set, etc., etc.? If not, it's okay. It's like tuning into a ball game in the second half - it's the end that counts, right? Likewise, tune into the last hour of an awards show and you'll see the best of the best. The best presenters, the best awards, the winners of those awards and some of the acceptance speeches (many of which are not the best).

Not surprising, I can't comment in terms of the big award winner Sunday - Avatar for best film.

Everyone has their choice of movie genres. Personally, sci-fi isn't my thing, I'm not doubting that Avatar - which has been number one at the box office for five weeks and is chasing The Titanic and The Dark Knight as the top grossing film - is full of movie-making magic. Looks amazing in terms of cinematography, but what I've seen of the previews make it too far-fetched a plot for this realist. Give me It's Complicated or The Proposal. Those, with a little fluff and romance, are more my speed.

While making that bucket list, I find my list may be long. I've never seen an episode of Glee, I must eventually catch The Blind Side, and the Hangover when the kids are pre-occupied. I'll leave Sherlock Holmes on the shelf, and I'm not sure about The Hurt Locker, but Jeff Bridges will be the reason I look for Crazy Heart. And while Precious sounds like a great story, I think it would be upsetting. Finally, the spelling of Inglourious Basterds bothers me, but how can you go wrong with Brad Pitt? That's the main reason it's on the list.

# Winter can bring harsh temperatures, frostbite

Frostbite is an injury to the body that is caused by freezing. Frostbite causes a loss of feeling and color in affected areas.

It most often affects the nose, ears, cheeks, chin, fingers, or toes.

Frostbite can permanently damage the body, and severe cases can lead to amputation. The risk of frostbite is increased in people with reduced blood circulation and among people who are not dressed properly for extremely cold temperatures.

At the first signs of redness or pain in any skin area, get out of the cold or protect any exposed skin—frostbite may be beginning. Any of the following signs may indicate frostbite:

- a white or grayish-yellow skin area
- skin that feels unusually firm or waxy
- numbness

A victim is often unaware of frostbite until someone else points it out because the frozen tissues are numb.

If you detect symptoms of frostbite, seek medical care.

Nancy Hunt  
Home Notes  
UK Cooperative Extension Agent



Because frostbite and hypothermia both result from exposure, first determine whether the victim also shows signs of hypothermia.

Hypothermia is a more serious medical condition and requires emergency medical assistance.

If there is frostbite but no sign of hypothermia and immediate medical care is not available, proceed as follows:

- Get into a warm room as soon as possible.
- Unless absolutely necessary, do not walk on frostbitten feet or toes—this increases the damage.
- Immerse the affected area in warm—not hot—water (the temperature should be comfortable to the touch for unaffected parts of the body).

· Or, warm the affected area using body heat. For example, the heat of an armpit can be used to warm frostbitten fingers.

· Do not rub the frostbitten area with snow or massage it at all. This can cause more damage.

· Don't use a heating pad, heat lamp, or the heat of a stove, fireplace, or radiator for warming. Affected areas are numb and can be easily burned.

These procedures are not substitutes for proper medical care. Hypothermia is a medical emergency and frostbite should be evaluated by a health care provider. It is a good idea to take a first aid and emergency resuscitation (CPR) course to prepare for cold-weather health problems. Knowing what to do is an important part of protecting your health and the health of others.

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



Participants of the Sturgis Turkey Run Thanksgiving morning are (kneeling from left) Ashley Thomas, Jessi Roberts, Angela Starnes, Kelly Wesley, Jessica Carder, Destiny Nolan; (standing from left) Heather Englebright, Tommi Paulson, Debbie Summers, Summer Courtney, Tonia Courtney, Bob Yehling, Margie Lanham, Jimmy Nolan, Betty Brantley, Melissa Jenkins, Robin Curnel, Teresa Jenkins, Karen Nasser, Peggy Duncan, Laura Wood and Stuart Collins.

Dycusburg News

Submitted by Matthew T. Patton

Mary (Linzy) LeFan was the honoree of a surprise 80th birthday luncheon on Jan. 9 at Mexico Baptist Church, with approximately 40 in attendance. Mary's late husband is Sanders "Cotton" LeFan.

Attending were her sons and their wives: Philip and Jeretta LeFan; Dennis LeFan and Jamie King; and Kevin and Vivian LeFan; three grandchildren; and her siblings: Lafe Linzy and wife Inez; Juanita Green; and Betty Young.

The Dycusburg Grocery will now be open for adjusted winter hours: Tuesday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Normal hours will resume in the spring.

Michelle Henderson and Makanda Rolfe went on a week-and-a-half vacation to visit Dan Henderson and Jason Smith while they are working on a job in Corpus Christi, Texas.

They visited South Padre Island and toured the aquarium and the U.S.S. Lexington.

On the return back home, they stopped in Hot Springs, Ark.

Birthday wishes are extended to: Livinia McGinnis, Jan. 11; Jason Smith, Jr., Jan. 14; Levi Burris, Jan. 13; Travis Sosh, Jan. 16; Ethan Paddock, Jan. 21; James Artist, Jan. 24; Cheyenne Burris, Jan. 24; Jenny Patton, Jan. 26; and Gina Noffsinger, Jan. 29.

We extend our sympathies to the families of Betty Glenn and James Robert Dorroh.

Please share your community news by e-mailing news@dycusburg.com.

CCES Honor Roll

3rd Grade All A's

Ethan Dossett, Matt Lynn, Kelsie Webster, Shea Martin, Sydney Taylor, Paige Gilbert, Kenlee Perryman, Leah Williams, Faith Turner, Blake Curnel, Shelby Summers, Payton Riley, Devin Porter, Sabreyn Pleasant, Devon Nesbitt, Caitlyn Lynch, Zac Claybrook, Gavin Dickerson, Matthew Dunham, Hanna Easley, Jorden Claycomb, John Claude Duvall and Sawyer Towery

3rd Grade All A's and B's

Hunter Boone, Brianna Elder, Rebekah Lowry, Breanna Leigh, Chloe Maxfield, David Maness, Charity Wolosonowich, Preston Tinsley, Pate Robinson, Wyatt Gipson, Shelby Wallace, Mayce Simpkins, Sean O'Leary, Mitchell Joyce, Devin Ford, Jennifer Bricken, Baileah Barnes, Brandy Book, Briley Brown, Travis Kinnis, Jenna Wallace, Madison Conger, Hannah Cooksey, Haily DiMaggio, Sharon Collins, Chris Haire, Hunter Holeman, Ashton Lamprecht, Rose Lewis, Dylan Peek and Alexis Tabor

4th Grade All A's

Hunter Boone, Brianna Elder, Rebekah Lowry, Breanna Leigh, Chloe Maxfield, David Maness, Charity Wolosonowich, Preston Tinsley, Pate Robinson, Wyatt Gipson, Shelby Wallace, Mayce Simpkins, Sean O'Leary, Mitchell Joyce, Devin Ford, Jennifer Bricken, Baileah Barnes, Brandy Book, Briley Brown, Travis Kinnis, Jenna Wallace, Madison Conger, Hannah Cooksey, Haily DiMaggio, Sharon Collins, Chris Haire, Hunter Holeman, Ashton Lamprecht, Rose Lewis, Dylan Peek and Alexis Tabor

4th Grade All A's and B's

Nikki Adams, Logan Belt, Megan Chambliss, Dawson Doyle, Jessie Payton, Alyssa Snow, Emma Atchison, Jacob Kelley, Dayton Simpkins, Marylinda Sisco, Luke Smith, Ashlyn Webster, Caton Tidwell, Jaylie Stone, Ben McCain, Meighan Koon, Mason Hunt, Destiny Hatt, Nicole Gray, Ross Crider, Cruce Collyer, Rachel Butler, Ryan Belt, Emmalea Barnes, Bailey Barnes, Hayley Stinnett, Clay Stevens, Thomas Jacobs, Lauryn Faulkner and Kyle Castiller

5th Grade All A's

Kaylee Graham, Emily Hall, Kiana Nesbitt, Michaela West, Katie Wheeler, Bobby Glen Stephens, Britany Minton, Bristen Holeman, Courtney Beverly, Jake Ellington, Meredith Evans, Regan Frazer, Ethan Hunt,

Amanda Lynch, Tyler Smith, Will Tolley, Jacob Hackney and Jared Lundy

5th Grade All A's and B's

Alice Blaisdell, Jessi Brewer, Jonas Duncan, Daniel Bricken Sam Frazer, Chris Overfield, Carrie Peek, Colton Poindexter, Dylan Rushing, Evan Stone, Corey Guess, Anna Hazel, Dustin Kirk, Vincent Matthews, John Vasseur, Alexis Tabor, Paxton Riley, Cali Parish, Ian McKenzie, Jacob Jones, Brennan Jones, Madasen Cosby, Jason Bomia, Timothy Artist, Ben Brown, Aaron Dickey, Kasily Flint, Morgan Gerhardt, Maggie Grey, RaShawna McDowell, Landry McKinney, Gage Moore, Maeson Myers, Kyle Smith, Emily Tinsley, Adam Wright, Tyler West, Alyssa West, Tania Thompson, Ashley Shubin, Macye Shoulders, Emily Robertson, Nathan Piper, Francesca Pierce, Cassidy Moss, Dakota Mitchell, Maddy Mink, Sydney Leibenguth, Hannah Hardin, Dustin Greenwell, Matthew Gezelman, Ashley Croft, Cheyenne Burris and Antonio Adkins

Homemaker News

Submitted by Wanda Rudd  
Crooked Creek Homemakers

The Crooked Creek Homemakers Club met Jan. 12, at the home of Dot Boone. Present were eight members who braved the cold weather to attend. President Sally Boyd called the meeting to order, and Kay Long lead the group in the pledge of allegiance. Sally presented the devotional, reading of "An Old Fashioned Cover." Gladys Belt led us in prayer. We especially missed two of our members, Martha Guess and Mona McDaniel who have recently had surgery.

The roll call subject, "What is the coldest day you remember?" was very appropriate for this month as it could have been last week for some. But some of the answers from members who have lived in South Dakota, Wyoming, northern Illinois or New York, made us realize it could always be worse.

In December, four members, Dot Boone, Jeannie Hamilton, Doris Market and Kay Long participated in the Cultural Outing to Nashville. They all reported having a wonderful time.

Also in December, the club sponsored four children for Community Christmas, and Sally Boyd helped in distribution by working in the toy room.

Dot Boone tested us with a game, and Doris Market gave the lesson "Scams to Watch For." The need to be persistently aware of protecting our information continues to grow as those who would take advantage of us sharpen their methods and modes of trickery. The old maxim "if it is too good to be true, then it probably is" are words to remember. The Extension Office has literature on this subject that is very helpful.

After the lesson we enjoyed lunch with hostess Dot Boone, and had a good time visiting together.

As angels keep their watch up there. Please, God let her know, that we down here, do not forget, we loved her and miss her so. It has been five years since she left us here.

The loving family of Corine York

In Loving Memory of

Orville B. McDaniel

February 12, 1921 - January 24, 1999

We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new. We thought about you yesterday, and days before that too. We think of you in silence, we often speak your name. Now all we have are memories and your picture in a frame. Your memory is our keepsake with which we'll never part. God has you in His keeping. We have you in our hearts.

Sadly missed by Mona, Janet, Joe and Marie  
Sons-In-Law & Daughter-In-Law, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

A Heartfelt Note of Thanks

Tamie and I would like to thank each of our customers and friends for the wonderful support you gave to us during our time at Stems and Twigs.

We cannot express how much each of you mean to us. It was a pleasure and honor to work and visit with you. We enjoyed every minute that we had at the shop and miss it very much, however, we ask that you keep us in your prayers and thought as we go forward in new directions to our future. May God bless you all.

Much Love,  
Tamie Clarke and Beverly Guess

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In Loving Memory of

Audry Beard

December, 1958 - January, 1998

Life here without you is not the same, but our loss is Heaven's gain.


Love, Your Family

Although we are late, we love you no less.

Happy Birthday Mrs. Riley.

We think you're the best.

Payton, Paxton & Todd





# Former Marion pastor, family tell of missionary work in Central America

STAFF REPORT

Steve and Martha Jeavons say the dangers are real in the Costa Rican town of San Jose where they've lived as missionaries for almost 10 years.

"We've been robbed several times," said Martha, who pointed out that she, her husband, nor their two young boys – Caleb and Joseph – have been harmed or threatened directly by violent crime. However, some of their contemporaries have not been as fortunate. Five members of their mission team have been wounded or killed.

Despite the hazards, they say their mission in Central America is rewarding and they've been blessed to have touched many lives by the word of God.

Steve was a Presbyterian minister in Marion from 1995 to 1998 before the couple went to Tejarcillos, the poorest and most crime-infested community in the

San Jose area.

Their work is varied, centering on children, a women's prison, addicts, prostitutes and the poor.

Catholicism is the primary religion in the country, but there is plenty of work to be done in the slums and prisons.

"Three-quarters of the families we encounter in the slums have been abandoned by the head of household," said Steve.

They were in Marion last week visiting churches and telling of their work in Central America.



Steve Jeavons discusses his family's ministry in Costa Rica while his oldest son operates a slide show at Marion United Methodist Church Sunday night. Martha Jeavons is pictured above left.

# 12 steps to change your prayer life

One of the challenges of continuing in the discipline of prayer is that we fall into ruts. We let our times of prayer become rote. We lose the passion and the sense of adventure. May I suggest just a few ways to rev up your times of prayer? This is just a beginning.

1. "The king's heart is in the hand of the LORD; he directs it like a watercourse wherever he pleases." (Prov. 21:1)

If your thoughts wander during your prayer time, instead of trying to force them back into your pre-set agenda, try following them. Perhaps the Lord has another agenda.

2. "But when you pray, go into your room, close the door and pray to your Father, who is unseen." (Matt. 6:5-6).

Set a time for daily prayer. Consider it an unbreakable commitment. Keep your set appointment every day for one week. For one solid week, let your scheduled prayer time be the centerpiece of your day: arrange everything else to fit around it.

3. "Very early in the morning, while it was still dark, Jesus got up, left the house and went off to a solitary place, where he prayed." (Mark 1:35)

Give God the first fruits of your day. For one week, give the very first 30 minutes of your day to prayer.

4. "But Jesus often withdrew to lonely places and prayed." (Luke 5:16)

Find a place in your home where you can be alone and undistracted during your prayer time. Keep your Bible, prayer journal, pen, and whatever tools you use in



that place so that everything is ready. During your prayer time each day, this is a sacred place.

5. "I saw the Lord seated on a throne, high and exalted, and the train of his robe filled the temple." (Isaiah. 6:1)

As you start your prayer time, before you say anything, let your mind's eye see Him, high and exalted, and yourself in a position of worship before Him. Stay in that inner posture until His glory fills your thoughts as the train of His robe fills the temple.

6. "But Jesus said, 'Someone touched me; I know that power has gone out from me.'" (Luke 8:46 )

Take time to become truly alive to His presence with you. Be aware that as you touch Him through prayer, His power is released into your life.

7. "O my people, hear my teaching; listen to the words of my mouth." (Ps. 78:1)

Read your Bible this morning with the awareness that you are listening to the words of His mouth. Stop at the first word, phrase, or thought that captures your attention and let the Father speak to you about it and let it shape your prayers.

8. "We are the clay, you are the potter; we are all the work of your hand." (Isa. 64:8)

This week, practice the prayer of pliability. Instead of

focusing on what you want God to do for you, focus on allowing Him to shape your desires until they match His. Accept each situation in your life as His hand shaping your thoughts, character, and longings.

9. "Not my will, but yours be done." (Luke 22:42)

This week, let these words be the only prayer you pray about situations that confront you. Focus on relinquishing every situation to Him to be a platform for His power.

10. "I will remember the deeds of the LORD." (Ps. 77:11)

This week, try writing out your prayers. It will help you stay focused and will create a record of God's work in your life.

11. "My tongue will speak

of your righteousness and of your praises all day long." (Ps. 35:28)

This week, practice praying out loud during your private prayer time. It will make your prayer experience more concrete and will help you keep your mind focused.

12. "Fix these words of mine in your hearts and minds; ...talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up." (Deut. 11:18-20)

This week, try walking as you pray. Walk through your neighborhood or around your yard. You will be more able to keep your mind open to new thoughts the Lord might introduce. You are likely to find yourself spending more time with Him.

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**BROKER, DARRIN TABOR: 270-704-0041**

**Church notes**

• The Family Life Center at Marion Baptist Church will be open Monday from 5-8 p.m., Tuesday from 5:30-8 p.m., and Thursday from 6-8 p.m., for anyone who would like to walk on the walking track or workout in the weight room. This is free.

• Miracle Word Church in Salem will have a Gathering of the Prophets at 7 p.m., Jan 22-23 with Sister Len Bunting and Bro. Ed Nichols.

**Let us know about your church events. E-mail allison@the-press.com**

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

# Worship with us

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

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

**Central Baptist Church**  
721 S. Main St., Marion • We invite you to be our guest  
Bro. J.D. Crabbe, pastor  
Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

**Marion United Methodist Church**  
*Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.*  
**The People of the United Methodist Church**  
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.  
[www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html](http://www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html)

**Life in Christ Church**  
*A New Testament church* 2925 U.S. 641, Marion  
Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm  
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

**Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church**  
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.  
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.  
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
*Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.*

**Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky  
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
Bro. Daniel Hopkins  
Come Join Our Youth Activities!

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

**Frances Presbyterian Church**  
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge  
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 PM  
Sunday school - 10 AM • Worship service - 11 AM  
Sunday evening service - 6 PM

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Bro. Robison, Pastor  
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities

**Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
Gary Carlton, Pastor • [www.sugargrovecp.org](http://www.sugargrovecp.org)

**Harvest Pentecostal Church**  
Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at...  
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion  
Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.  
Children's church provided | Sunday night | 6 p.m.  
Thursday night | 7 p.m.

**FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. • Brian Hayes, Pastor

**Marion Baptist Church**  
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232  
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.  
Mission Possible (Grades 1-12): Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.  
Pastor Mike Jones

**Crayne Presbyterian Church**  
Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky  
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge  
Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

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

**Second Baptist Church**  
730 E. Depot St., Marion  
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.  
Children's Team/KID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.  
Bro. Danny Starlick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
179 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4623  
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at [www.mexicobaptist.org](http://www.mexicobaptist.org)

**Miracle Word Church**  
100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.  
Pastor Howard "Bunny" Jones  
Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm  
Phone: 988-2108  
Youth Pastor Robert "Joey" Jones  
Phone: 388-5404  
Wednesday: Services at 7 pm  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm

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Sunday night, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Home 270.965.8164  
Mobile 270.339.2241  
Bro. Chris Brantley pastor

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

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

**Deer Creek Baptist Church**  
Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan  
Come make a splash at "The Creek"  
Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.  
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**Unity General Baptist Church**  
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky. • Gene Koerner, pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

**Burna Missionary Baptist Church**  
727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky.  
Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm  
*We'll see you on Sunday!*  
[WWW.BURNBAPTISTCHURCH.ORG](http://WWW.BURNBAPTISTCHURCH.ORG)





The 2010 Homecoming court is (from left) freshman attendants Ethan Hill and Randa Leidecker; junior attendants Joey Bomia and Jessi Hodge; 2010 Homecoming King Patrick Nielsen and 2010 Homecoming Queen Elizabeth Kirby; 2009 King Cody Dunham and 2009 Queen Mary Hollamon; flower girl Addie Thomas; queen candidate Talley Nix and king candidate Dylan Clark; queen candidate Hannah Brantley and king candidate Alec Pierce; sophomore attendants Mary Mattingly and Dustin Hernandez. Not pictured crown bearer Bennett McDaniel.

# Girls out of tourney, boys fall to last in league

## Ladies eliminated from tournament

BY CHRIS HARDESTY  
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

A lack of offensive firepower made the Lady Rockets' stay in the Class A Second Region Tournament a short one as they were eliminated at home by neighboring Caldwell County Monday night 52-32.

But the offensive woes did not suddenly just begin in the loss to the Lady Tigers. Crittenden (6-9) is only averaging 49.8 points through 15 games and has scored less than 55 in 12 of those contests.

The Lady Tiger defense did not allow any Lady Rocket scorer to reach double-digits, as Lady Rocket point guard Jessi Hodge led her team with nine.

Nonetheless, the hosts stayed in the game during the first half thanks in part to the charity stripe.

Trailing 17-12 with about 3:30 left before halftime, the Lady Rockets cut the lead to a duce as Laken Tabor, Summer Courtney and Hodge each connected for a free throw on three straight trips down the floor.

Trailing 35-25, Tabor made her team's lone trifecta :16 ticks into the fourth quarter and it appeared like the hosts might possibly be able to make the first round matchup interesting.

However, Caldwell had other ideas as they went on a 6-2 run to take a 41-30 advantage. Their lead would never dip below 10 the rest of the way as they won in much easier fashion than they did during last month's 54-49 victory in Marion.

During that contest, the visitors were a poor 13-of-25 from the charity stripe. Conversely in Monday's Class A Second Region opening round game, the victors were an impressive 22-of-27 at the charity stripe for 81.4 percent.

"We did not get deliberate things done offensively," Crittenden coach Shannon Hodge after the setback.

Hodge believes her team sometimes has the tendency of letting their lack of offesive success transfer to the defensive end of the floor.

"The more we don't get things done on the offensive end of the floor, the more we have a tendency to not bring the enthusiasm on the defensive end of the floor," she said.

After cutting the deficit to seven to begin the fourth stanza, the Lady Rocket skipper was disappointed that her team was unable to make another push and make the game more interesting.

## Ladies lose 1st seed in loss to Livingston

The Lady Rockets missed out on a chance to claim the number one seed outright for next month's Fifth District Tournament losing to district archival Livingston Central last Saturday in Smithland

50-40. Crittenden, 4-2 in league play, can still claim the number one spot if Trigg upends Lyon County in a makeup game. It will force a coin flip between them and the Lady Rockets for the top seed.

The Lady Cardinals got off to a good start jumping ahead 8-3 less than 5:00 into the game.

The visitors fought back to cut the deficit to 11-9 at the end of the first quarter only to see Livingston take control again.

Behind the steady play of Lady Cardinal sophomore point guard Aneta Sloma, they ran off the first seven points of the period to take an 18-9 advantage.

She was forced to the bench in that quarter after picking up her second foul but that did not prevent them from expanding their lead.

They led 25-11 just before intermission as the Lady Rockets committed nine first half turnovers.

Crittenden forward Hannah Brantley had 16 points in the win over Livingston Central last month, but she was held to only four in the rematch.

Meanwhile, Sloma, who went for 17 in the loss at Marion, made things even rougher on the Lady Rockets in the rematch. She poured in 29 in the rematch and was helped by teammate Torrey Smith. While Smith only had one point during last month's setback, she scored 11 last Saturday as she and Sloma made 11 of their squad's 12 two-point field goals.

While Lady Rocket juniors Jessi Hodge and Summer Courtney tried to keep their team in the game combining for 23 points, but both missed layups and missed free throws.

The Lady Rockets missed a whopping 12 layups and were a terrible 7-for-19 from the free throw line.

Even with all that misfortune, they were within three at 43-40 late in the game.

But the Lady Cards made enough free throws to stave off their district rival and split the regular season series.

Sloma made 11-of-14 free tosses on the night, going 10-for-12 in the clutch fourth quarter to help hold the Lady Rockets at bay.

Despite the rest of the Livingston team only going a terrible 6-for-16 at the charity stripe, the Lady Rockets still could never get over the hump and get the victory.

Hodge lamented her team not taking command of things and failing to capture the number one seed outright last Saturday.

"We could have and we should have," she said.

The Lady Rocket skipper pointed to a possession when they got three offensive rebounds but missed all three putbacks.

"That kind of typlified the game offensively," Hodge said.

Livingston Central coach Kris Simmons praised his team's fine defensive effort, which limited the Lady Rock-



Left, junior guard Jessi Hodge throws up a shot during the 52-32 loss to Caldwell County on Monday night, which led to the Lady Rockets' first round elimination in the Class A Second Region Tournament. Right, Lady Rocket head Coach Shannon Hodge shares her frustration over foul calls to one of the referees in the same game.

ets to just four points in the second stanza.

The Lady Cardinals ended a three-game losing skid and Simmons was proud of the way his team kept its composure when the game got tight.

"We're still battling. We're not laying down," he said.

Obviously knowing what to expect from Sloma, he was glad that Smith stepped up and provided his team with another scorer.

## Ladies clinch homecoming game

The Lady Rockets placed three players in double-digits last Friday as they upended Fifth District foe Lyon County last Friday at Rocket Arena 54-41.

Jessi Hodge led her team with 13, Whitney Johnson had 10 and eighth-grader Bailey Brown had her varsity career-high scoring 11 as Crittenden stayed unbeaten at home in district play.

After leading 24-14 at halftime, the hosts used a 17-6 third quarter run to put themselves in good shape for the win.

Ironically, it was within one point of being the same exact score as the earlier meeting in Eddyville. Crittenden also won that matchup 54-40.

## Rockets last place in league

The Rockets missed out on a chance to rise in the Fifth District pecking order over the weekend as they were swept, and for the moment, dropping to last place in the league with one game left to play.

Livingston Central coach Jimmy Croft improved to 4-0

at home against his alma mater last Saturday as his team upended the Rockets 39-36 in Smithland.

The Rockets got off to a good start jumping on top 5-0 at the 5:47 mark of the opening quarter on a J. D. Gray three-pointer.

Little did the Rockets know at that time that an offensive dry spell would set in and they would not score again until 7:25 later.

That enabled the Cardinals to go on a 10-2 run and avoid a slow start that hampered them last month in Marion when they fell behind 19-7.

The Cardinals employed a stingy 2-3 zone most of the game and the Rockets very rarely solved it. Rocket senior forward Patrick Nielsen, who had 17 points and nine rebounds in last month's win against Livingston, battled foul trouble much of the way last Friday. He only had four points and three rebounds.

The Cards also did a better defensive job on Rocket guard Casey Oliver the second time around. Oliver, who had 15 in the first meeting, only managed five in last Saturday's matchup.

The low-scoring affair featured seven ties as Crittenden (3-11, 1-4) dropped its third straight game.

Leading 28-22 late in the third quarter, the Rockets took two ill-advised shots and the hosts made the mistakes hurt, running off eight unanswered points to claim a 30-28 advantage.

Crittenden forward Alex Porter hit 1-of-2 free throws with about 4:30 left to play, putting his team ahead 32-31.

Cardinal sophomore forward Lucas Croft, who had a fine game with 14 points including a perfect 6-for-6 showing at the charity stripe,



ROCKET STATISTICS	
<b>Livingston Central 39, Crittenden 36</b>	
Crittenden - Porter 11, Clark 11, Gray 5, Oliver 5, Nielsen 4, Pierce, Owen. FG. 11. 3-pointers 2 (Gray, Oliver). FT. 8-11. Fouls 18.	
Livingston - Croft 14, Loveless 9, Armstrong 5, Kittel 7, Edwards 4, Cowsert. FG. 13. 3-pointers 1 (Armstrong). FT. 10-20. Fouls 11.	
<b>Lyon 36, Crittenden 27</b>	
Lyon 10 15 25 36	
Crittenden 7 16 23 27	
Lyon - Gray 18, Taylor 4, Perdue 4, Ringstaff 4, Houk 3, Williams 3, Crady, Polk. FG. 9. 3-pointers 4 (Gray 2, Houk, Williams). FT. 6-11. Fouls 15.	
Crittenden - Nielsen 7, Oliver 6, Clark 6, Porter 5, Gray 3, Pierce, Owen. FG. 8. 3-pointers 2 (Gray, Nielsen). FT. 5-8. Fouls 15.	
LADY ROCKET STATISTICS	
<b>Livingston Central 50, Crittenden 40</b>	
Crittenden 9 13 25 40	
Livingston 11 25 34 50	
Crittenden - Hodge 13, Courtney 10, Tabor 3, Johnson 6, Brantley 4, Brown 4, Leidecker. FG. 15. 3-pointers 1 (Hodge). FT. 7-19. Fouls 17.	
Livingston - Sloma 29, Smith 11, Mitchell 4, Moore 3, Kitchens 2, Croft 1. Rudd, Chittenden. FG. 12. 3-pointers 3 (Sloma 2, Moore). FT. 17-30. Fouls 21.	
Class A Second Region Tournament	
<b>Caldwell 52, Crittenden 32</b>	
Caldwell 12 23 35 52	
Crittenden 9 17 25 32	
Caldwell - Pepper 13, Meeks 11, Sindelar 10, Jackson 7, Stone 8, McKnight 2, Stone 1. FG. 12. 3-pointers 2 (Pepper 2). FT. 22-27. Fouls 14	
Crittenden - Hodge 9, Tabor 8, Brantley 7, Johnson 4, Graham 2, Courtney 2, Brown. FG. 9. 3-pointers 1 (Tabor). FT. 11-17. Fouls 19.	
<b>Next varsity games:</b>	
Jan. 26 - Boys at Trigg, 7:30	
Jan. 26 - Girls vs. Union, 7:30	

recorded a three-pointer late in the game to give his team a 37-36 advantage.

After Croft extended the lead to 39-36, the Rockets had one more possession to try and tie the game. Oliver had a nice look at a three-pointer, but it wouldn't go down.

The Rockets then fouled to stop the clock, sending the Cards back to the line. After another miss, Oliver missed an 85-footer.

Crittenden had a terrible night from three-point land going 2-of-13 in the setback.

Rocket coach Chad Hayes was disappointed with his team's shot selection late in the third when they were up 28-22.

## Rockets downed by Lyon again 36-27

Despite another stingy defensive effort, the Rockets fell to Lyon County for the third time this season last Friday at home 36-27.

In a game which featured both teams combining for only 17 two-point field goals, the Rockets took a 16-15 lead into halftime.

Unfortunately, they managed to score only 11 second half points and the Lyons stayed unbeaten in district play.

If the Rockets are unable to defeat Trigg County next week, they will be a number four seed and face Lyon again in the opening round of the Fifth District Tournament.

Visit [cchsrocketbasketball.blogspot.com](http://cchsrocketbasketball.blogspot.com) for Rocket basketball info!



# ThePressClassifieds

# 10

Thursday, January 21, 2010

## The Crittenden Press

 125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191  
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information@the-press.com

 Open weekdays  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.


## Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge.

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

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

## for sale

Seasoned firewood. Call 545-3567. (1t-29-p)

Going to auction! Steel arch buildings selling for balance owed. Few buildings left: 16x24, 20x26 and 25x34. Call before they're gone. 1-866-352-0469. (2t-29-p)

2 pc. Queen Pillow top mattress set, new still in original wrapper. \$75 (Sacrifice) Call 854-5205. (tfc-db)

## automotive

2000 Toyota Tundra standard cab, 1 owner, V6, automatic, red, 67,500 miles, good condition, make offer. 704-1293. (2t-30-p)

## agriculture

Straw for sale. Delivery available. 965-2051 or 704-1129. (3t-30-p)

## for rent

Office building, 261 Sturgis Road in Marion. Call 664-6265 or 836-3298. (tfc-c) 700 jrw

Kelly Brook Apartments now has 1 bedroom fully accessible, Section 8 apartments available in Sturgis. Rent is based on income. Contact Kim McCallister at 333-4469 or 221 S. Holt Dr. Equal Housing Opportunity. (6-tfc-c)

Creekside Apartments is now taking applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry room on site. Maintenance done in a timely manner. (27-tfc-c) 800

## real estate

House available for land contract, 10 percent down minimum. First time or repeat buyer may qualify for tax credit. Call 825-2158. (tfc-29-c) gb 700

Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in Marion. Full kitchen, dining room, family room, fireplace with gas logs, lots of closets, new roof, gutters, windows, shutters, deck. 965-3226. (2t-30-p)

Location, location! For sale by owner - large building 5,370 sq. ft. with plenty of parking right on Hwy. 60 in Marion. Great potential for almost any business. Currently occupied by a laundromat, tanning salon, a Spa Capsule salon and a beauty parlor. Owner relocating, \$150,000. 704-3613 or 965-4417. (4t-31-p)

Land for sale in Crittenden County, 100 acres, \$1,900/acre, excellent deer and turkey hunting. Participating in QDMA co-op. (270) 331-1807 (4t-31-p)

3 bedroom, 1 bath house located at 107 Railroad Ave. in Crayne. Large carport, building. House has large dining/living room, eat-in kitchen. All appliances stay. Priced at \$39,000. Call 965-1539. (2t-29-p)

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,909 sq. ft. house for sale, large kitchen, living

**Randy's Plumbing**  
Drain Cleaning • Backhoe Work  
Water Heater Replacement  
Sewer Waterline Repair & Replacement  
**Randy Wooley**  
969-8152 mp 5857

room, dining/family room, 461 sq. ft. furnished basement, large fenced in back yard, new central h/a, all appliances stay, 514 E. Depot St., 704-1809. (4t-30-p)

## wanted

Want to buy paper cutter for light office work. Call 871-1145. (tfc-29)

Local collector buying gold/silver coins and unwanted jewelry. Call 704-1456 for free appraisal and offer. (30t-4-p)

## services

Jeans or pants hemmed, \$10. Call 556-3708. (4t-33-p)

Need work caring for elderly, by the hour, day or week. Days and nights and weekends available. (270) 556-3708. (4t-31-p)

## sales

Indoor tag and bake sale 8 a.m.-noon Saturday, 712 Travis St. (1t-29-p)

## lost

Two Blue Heelers wearing John Deere collars on Sturgis Rd., near Greenwood Heights. Answer to Roscoe and Luke. Call 704-0080. (1t-29)

## found

Found in front of the Conservation District office on Bellville Street: Small charm for necklace or bracelet containing photo of young boy. (tfc-29)

## legal

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden District Court Marion, KY, do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: JoAnna Stone of 114 East Elm St., Marion, KY 42064, Guardian of Joseph D. Stone of 114 East Elm Street, Marion, KY 42064. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on Feb. 17, 2010 at 9 a.m. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court  
(1t-29-c)

COMMONWEALTH  
OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 09-CI-00095  
U.S. BANK NATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE  
UNDER POOLING AND  
SERVICING AGREEMENT  
DATED AS OF  
AUGUST 1, 2007 MASTR  
ASSET-BACKED SECURITIES  
TRUST 2007-HE2 MORTGAGE  
PASS-THROUGH  
CERTIFICATES,  
U.S. BANK NATIONAL  
ASSOCIATION, SERIES  
2007-HE2 PLAINTIFF V.  
MARION D. BINKLEY  
DEFENDANTS  
A/K/A MARION DOUGLAS  
BINKLEY TAX EASE LIEN  
INVESTMENTS 1, LLC  
THE PEOPLES BANK  
COMMONWEALTH  
OF KENTUCKY  
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN,  
CITY OF MARION  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of an Order of Default Judgment, Summary Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on December 10, 2009, I will on Friday, January 22, 2010 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:) Property Description: 413 Fords Ferry Rd., Marion, Kentucky 42064

**PERRY HUNT**  
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**Josh Foutch**  
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270.988-4450 or 618.977.2206

Parcel Number: 070-10-01-003.00

EXHIBIT A : LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Parcel

Tract 1

A certain small tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, now within the City limits of Marion on the Northwest side of the Fords Ferry Road and Bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the west side of the Marion Fords Ferry Road and being 45 feet north of Luther Hackney's stone corner, a new corner; thence with a new division line N 60 1/4 W 140 feet to a stake, a new corner being 45 feet north of Hackney's line; thence with another new division line N 16 E 110 feet to an iron pipe, a new corner; thence with another new division line S 70 1/2 E 140 feet to an iron pipe on the west side of the Marion Fords Road, another new corner; thence with said road S 17 1/4 W 135 feet to the beginning, containing 0.39 acre, more or less, by survey. As surveyed by Billy J. May, Surveyor, on November 24, 1969, and his registration number is KLS 878.

ALSO a certain small tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, now within the city limits of Marion on the northwest side of the Fords Ferry Road and bounded and described as follows:

The strip of land herein conveyed fronts on the Marion Fords Ferry Road for 20 feet and runs back Westward for 140 feet, and adjoining and lying South of the lot sold by first party to second parties on November 25, 1969 as recorded in Deed Book 107 at page 217 in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Marion Douglas Binkley, and his wife, Norma Jean Binkley, for their joint lives with the remainder to the survivor, from Roger W. Adams, and his wife, Shirley J. Adams, by Deed dated May 11, 1977, and recorded May 14, 1977 of Record in Deed Book 124, page 590, Crittenden County Clerk's Records, and being known as 413 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, KY 42064. Subsequently, Norma Jean Binkley died on July 5, 2003, thus Marion Douglas Binkley became the sole vested title-holder by right of survivorship.

Tract 2

A certain tract of parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky,

and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the west end of a chain link fence, being the northwest corner of a lot conveyed to Anthony and Nancy Rustin in November, 1969, now owned by Doug Binkley, said point being 170 feet west of the center of the Marion-Fords Ferry Road near the north city limits; thence with said Binkley's west line S 16 E 130 feet to a stake, corner to same and being 25 feet north of Pat Jameson's fence; thence with a new division line and parallel to Jameson's line N 60 1/4 W 118 feet to a stake, a new corner; thence with another new division line N 22 E 111 feet to an iron pipe, a new corner; thence with another new division line S 70 1/2 E 103 feet to the beginning, containing 0.31 acres, more or less, by survey of Billy J. May, LS 878, dated August 26, 1978.

The acreage indicated in this legal description is solely for the purpose of identifying said tract and is not to be construed as to insuring the quantity of land.

Being the same property conveyed to Marion Douglas Binkley, and his wife, Norma Jean Binkley, for their joint lives with remainder in fee simple to the survivor of them from Rebecca Fritts, a widow, by Deed dated August 30, 1978, recorded September 02, 1978, Deed Book

129, page 190, Crittenden County Clerk's Records, and being known as 413 Fords Ferry Road, Marion, KY 42064. Subsequently, Norma Jean Binkley died on July 5, 2003, thus Marion Douglas Binkley became the sole vested title-holder by right of survivorship.

Property Address (for Informational Purposes Only): 413 Ford Ferry Road, Marion, KY 42064

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

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

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 2010 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on December 12, 2009 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendant, Marion D. Binkley for the sum of \$142,750.20 plus interest at the rate of 5.625 % per annum from February 1, 2009 until paid, and for all late fees and assessments, advancements for protection of the property including but not limited to taxes and insurance, escrow advances, and court costs expended herein, including a reasonable attorney fee.

Dated this 18th day  
December, 2009.

Alan C. Stout  
Master Commissioner,  
Crittenden Circuit Court  
P.O. Box 81  
Marion, KY 42064  
(270) 965-4600  
Facsimile: (270) 965-4848  
(3t-29-c)

COMMONWEALTH  
OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
09-CI-00091  
KENTUCKY HOUSING  
CORPORATION PLAINTIFF V.  
KENNETH L. OWEN  
DEFENDANTS  
CARMEN J. OWEN  
PEOPLES BANK OF  
MARION, KENTUCKY  
CITY OF MARION,  
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN  
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on December 08, 2009, I will on Friday, January 22, 2010 at the hour of 09:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and

best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Parcel No: 061-00-00-035.00

Address: 2109 Sulphur Spring Cemetery Rd., Marion, KY

Legal Description:

TRACT NO. 1

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the east side of and 20 ft. from the center of the Sulphur Springs Cemetery Road, corner to McKinney and being N. 35 deg. 44 min. E. 305.82 ft. from the center of the junction of the Mexico Road and Sulphur Springs Cemetery Road and being at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 337,500 ft. E. 1,313,300 ft.; thence with the meanders of the east side of the road N. 24 deg. 09 min. E. 93.05 ft., N. 31 deg. 10 min. E. 104.08 ft., N. 37 deg. 52 min. E. 152.85 ft., N. 46 deg. 11 min. E. 100.66 ft., N. 59 deg. 06 min. E. 100.15 ft. to a point on the east side of the road, corner to Tract 2; thence leaving the road and with the west line of Tract 2 S. 18 deg. 30 min. E. 251.83 ft. to a post in Rushing's line; thence with his line S. 31 deg. 19 min. W. 416.88 ft. to an iron pin, in McKinney's line; thence with his line N. 49 deg. 19 min. W. 272.57 ft. to the beginning containing 2.98 acres by survey by Billy J. May, L. S. 878 on September 6, 1996 and revised September 11, 1996 and identified as T-1 on the plat of said survey.

TRACT No. 2

BEGINNING at a point on the east side of and 20 feet from the center of Sulphur Springs Cemetery Road, being the northern most corner of T-1; thence with the east side of the road N. 57 deg. 53 min. E. 65.56 ft., and N. 48 deg. 45 min. E. 68.68 ft., to an iron pin, corner to Rushing; thence along or near an existing fence and with Rushing's lines S. 44 deg. 41 min. E. 202.80 ft. to an iron pin, S. 44 deg. 11 min. W. 243.69 ft. to a post, corner to T-1; thence with the east line of T-1 N. 18 deg. 30 min. W. 251.83 ft. to the beginning containing 0.93 acre by survey by Billy J. May, on September 6, 1996 and revised September 11, 1996 and identified as T-1 on the plat of said survey.

Being the same property conveyed to Kenneth L. Owen and Carmen J. Owen by deed dated September 13, 1996 and recorded in Deed Book 175, Page 616 in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

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

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 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 2010 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any

facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on December 08, 2009 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendant, Carmen J. Owen or the sum of \$30,594.33 plus interest at the rate of 5.75 % as of March 1, 2008, taxes, insurance, miscellaneous expenses, attorney's fees and for court costs expended herein.

Dated this the 29th day of  
December, 2009.

Alan C. Stout  
Master Commissioner,  
Crittenden Circuit Court  
P.O. Box 81  
Marion, KY 42064  
(270) 965-4600  
Facsimile: (270) 965-4848  
(3t-29-c)

## statewide ads

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### PROGRAM TECHNICIAN POSITION

The Salem FSA Service Center, Livingston County, KY will accept applications for Program Technician through the close of business on January 28, 2010. This position is for clerical assistance to help deliver federal farm programs to producers in Livingston and Crittenden Counties.

All applicants shall:

1. Be citizens of the United States.
2. Be High School Graduates or have GED.
3. Have a Social Security Number.
4. Be at least 18 years of age, or 17 years of age for High School Graduate.
5. Have typing and/or keyboard experience.
6. You may submit an FSA-675 (Application for FSA County Employment), Resume, or any other written format. You must include your SSN, your country of Citizenship, education, and work experience.
7. Supplemental KSA statements responding to evaluation criteria (Refer to vacancy announcement on http://www.usajobs.gov ).
8. You must submit a copy of your most recent performance appraisal (within 18 months). Candidates who are unable to provide their most recent performance appraisal must provide written justification for its absence.

This job will be a permanent full-time position. Salary will depend on the experience of the person selected, but no less than \$27,990 per year. The employee will earn vacation and sick leave at the rate of 4 hours per 2 week pay period. Selected applicant will be eligible for fringe benefits including health insurance, life insurance, retirement and other benefits available to federal employees.

FSA-675, Application for County Employment and/or resume will be accepted or mailed to the Salem FSA Service Center, Attention: Susan Dewitt-Champion, CED, 360 West Main Street, Salem, KY 42078-0375.

EEO Candidates will be considered without discrimination for any non-merit reason such as race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, and marital or family status or membership in any organization. This agency provides reasonable accommodations to applicants with disabilities. The decision on granting reasonable accommodation will be on a case-by-case basis.

### Public Hearing Notice

Under Public Law, 88-578, citizens are afforded the opportunity to express their views concerning the recreational needs of the community. To provide a forum for discussion, an open public meeting is being held on January 26th, 2010 at 3:00 p.m. at the Crittenden County Courthouse courtroom located in Marion, Kentucky, sponsored by the Crittenden County Fiscal Court and the Pennyryle Area Development District. The specific purpose of the meeting is to discuss the development of a Recreational Trails Program Application and a Land and Water Conservation Fund application for Crittenden County.

Anyone with a significant supporting or opposing view is invited to voice that opinion at this meeting or in writing to:

Office of Federal Grants  
Department for Local Government  
1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340  
Frankfort, KY 40601

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Area News Briefs

Nurse charged with giving inmate pills

A nurse serving Crittenden County Detention Center and an inmate have been charged in connection with contraband being introduced into the jail.

According to court records, Scott Frye, 31, of Nortonville, who is a state inmate at the jail, has pleaded guilty to two counts of promoting contraband and one count of terrorist threatening.

During a routine cell inspection on Nov. 30, Frye was found to be in possession of a plastic baggie containing two pills in his cell.

Court records say that Frye was sentenced to serve an additional 365 days for the offense with the time to run concurrent with the sentence he is serving.

Frye is serving a five-year sentence for child abuse out of another county. According to court records, he threatened a guard after being caught with the pills. Court records say he told the guard that he knew where he lived and would get him once he gets out of jail.

Further investigation into the incident by Kentucky State Police Det. Lonnie Kavanaugh led to criminal drug trafficking charges against Stacey Jones, 29, of Marion. She faces 64 counts of distributing the drug Trazadone and Hydroxyzine to the inmate, sleeping and pain pills. Court records say Jones administered one particular drug to the inmate morning and night for 30 days during November when he was only to receive the medication once a day. Records also say Jones administered the other drug to the inmate twice a day during a portion of the month of November while it was prescribed for only once a day.

Jones was serving as a nurse for Southern Health Partners, a private contractor providing health care services to the facility. Crittenden County Jailer Ricky Riley said the nurse has been terminated. She had been working as the regular nurse at the jail for about four months.

Man gets 8 years for selling drugs

Crittenden Circuit Judge Rene Williams sentenced Eladio Castaneda, 29, of Princeton to eight years in prison last week for his involvement in a methamphetamine deal in Marion last spring.

According to police records, Castaneda was caught selling four grams of meth to an undercover buyer for \$600. The deal was made in the parking lot of Sealing Solutions on the south side of town. There was a loaded handgun found in his vehicle at the time of the drug transaction.

Castaneda was given 14 days credit for time served. He pleaded guilty in October.

Kentucky's highway fatalities continue on four-year downturn

Highway fatalities in Kentucky declined in 2009 for a fifth consecutive year. Kentucky Office of Highway Safety (KOHS) preliminary figures indicate

782 people lost their lives on Kentucky roadways, down from 826 in 2008.

Acting Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock, who is Gov. Steve Beshear's designated representative for highway safety, said saving lives and reducing serious injuries is a top priority of the administration.

"We are encouraged by the reduction in fatalities, but firmly believe that one fatality is too many," said Hancock. "The Governor's Executive Committee on Highway Safety is committed to providing direction on traffic safety issues as we move Toward Zero Deaths on Kentucky's roadways."

The Executive Committee, which had its first meeting of the new year last, comprises representatives of 18 highway safety agencies and organizations such as KOHS, the Transportation Cabinet, Kentucky State Police, local law enforcement and emergency services. Its goal is to work cooperatively to update and implement Kentucky's Strategic Highway Safety Plan – Toward Zero Deaths.

Chuck Geveden, KOHS executive director, said credit for the reduction is due not only to organizational efforts, but to individual motorists as well.

"Forty-four fewer people were killed last year compared with 2008 because more drivers took responsibility for their driving habits," said Geveden. "In order for Kentucky to move Toward Zero Deaths, everyone must commit to obeying all traffic safety laws when getting behind the wheel."

The figures are preliminary because data is still being collected. A final report is expected by March. Highway fatalities have declined each year since 2005, when the toll was 985.

City seeks new bulbs for Christmas lights before next season

Hardly anyone seemed to notice that the City of Marion did not put out its Christmas lights on utility poles as customary during the holiday season.

During an abbreviated city council meeting last week, City Administrator Mark Bryant said the lights were in such disrepair that they were not hung during Christmas. He hopes to have new lights by next Christmas.

The more than 30 snowflakes decorated with lights have traditionally been displayed in the weeks leading up to Christmas. Replacing the snowflakes would be very expensive, Bryant said. So the city is trying to find replacement LED bulbs. They will last longer than the old-style bulbs previously used on the flakes.

"The bulbs don't even last one season and they are difficult to find in bulk," he said.

Salem man charged with 402 counts of criminal activity

A Salem man is facing 402 criminal charges in what some local court workers say might be a record for Crittenden County.

Steve Dewitt Cooper, 51, has been charged by Kentucky

CCHS assistant principal tweeting school information

BY PAMELA STRINGER  
PRESS REPORTER

In the fashion of the day, Crittenden County High School has starting tweeting in an effort to reach as many students, parents and community members as possible. The use of the Internet's Twitter allows school officials to provide updates on important dates, deadlines and accomplishments affecting the students of CCHS.

Lori Phillips, assistant high school principal, set up a Twitter account right before winter break. She plans on tweeting, or making a post, about once a week and increasing them as necessary and as viewer numbers increase.

"We know it won't reach everyone," Phillips said. "But the more communication types we use, the likelihood of everyone being reached through one way or another will increase."

Phillips heard about other schools using Twitter. Some geared the information toward students, others toward parents. Phillips plans on doing a little bit of



both.

"We want parents and community members to know what we're doing and feel like they're a part of what we're doing and build relationships with them," Phillips said.

The posts are going to be about important dates and deadlines. Also, Phillips wants to use it to announce and celebrate student and school achievements.

"So often, when people hear from me, it's usually because of a problem," Phillips said. "It'll be nice to be able to spread some good news."

Phillips said the draw to Twitter, rather than other social networking sites, is that the posts are short and to the point. Readers get just the bare bones information and

Sate Police with 225 counts of falsifying a time card and 177 counts of overstating mileage as a truck driver for Martin Tire Co., in Marion.

The charges stemming from allegedly falsified time cards is second-degree forgery and a Class C felony.

Cooper was arrested on Dec. 27. The investigation dates back several months.

Livingston adult ed offers fast-track GED

Livingston County Adult Education Center will offer a two-week GED Fast Track class beginning on Monday, Feb. 8. Designed to help people get their GED in a very short period of time, these classes will cover all five GED testing content areas, and students will be post-tested and administered the Pre-GED test at the end. The classes are free, and prospective students should call 928-3777 to schedule a testing time before classes start to see if they qualify. Space will be limited.

FBI issues warning against Haiti scams

The FBI has issued a warning about Relief Fraud.

"The FBI reminds Internet users who receive appeals to donate money in the aftermath of last week's earthquake in Haiti to apply a critical eye and do their due diligence before responding to those requests. Past tragedies and natural disasters have prompted individuals with criminal intent to solicit contributions purportedly for a charitable organization and/or a good cause," the FBI said in a news release.



To the Dogs

Ron Guess, (right) a Monumental Life Insurance sales representative, presents Ricky Winders, Crittenden County animal control officer, with a check for \$150 from Monumental Life Insurance. The money was donated to the local animal shelter, which is operated by the county.

The guidelines from the FBI include:

- Do not respond to any unsolicited (SPAM) incoming emails, including clicking links contained within those messages.
- Be skeptical of individuals representing themselves as surviving victims or officials asking for donations via e-mail or social networking sites.
- Verify the legitimacy of nonprofit organizations confirming the group's existence and its

nonprofit status rather than following a purported link to the site.

•Be cautious of e-mails that claim to show pictures of the disaster areas in attached files. The files may contain viruses. Only open attachments from know senders.

•Make contributions directly to known organizations to ensure contributions are received and used for intended purposes.

•Do not give your personal or

KU requests 11.5% rase rate hike to meet demand

Kentucky Utilities Company (KU) announced late last week that it is requesting a \$136 million base rate adjustment to cover the costs, for the most part, associated with meeting the growing customer demand for energy. The company made the announcement in a news release.

KU and its sister company, Louisville Gas and Electric Company (LG&E), have invested more than \$1.2 billion in additional generation and infrastructure improvements to ensure safe and reliable service, the release said. In addition, the utilities invested more than \$133.7 million following two historic storms in 2008 and 2009. The companies are requesting that the costs associated with the fall windstorm and the winter ice storm be spread over the next five years.

With the requested 11.5 percent overall annual increase, KU's residential base rate costs per kilowatt hour (kWh) would be eight cents,

the company said. The average U.S. residential rate is 11.96 cents per kWh and the average of the seven surrounding states to Kentucky is 9.94 cents per kWh.

A residential KU customer using an average of 1,230 kWh, is expected to see an increase of \$11.85 per month, based on the residential increase of 13.7 percent.

"We understand that, in this sluggish economy, any additional costs are burdensome for our customers," said Victor A. Staffieri, Chairman, CEO and president of E.ON U.S., the parent company of KU and LG&E. "We are fortunate to have some of the lowest rates in the country and even with this proposed increase, our rates will still be lower than six of the seven states surrounding Kentucky."

"However, we've made significant infrastructure investments to ensure that we continue to provide safe, reliable, clean energy. One in-

vestment is a new Trimble County generating unit, that when it comes online next summer will be one of the cleanest coal-fired plants in the country. It will also be our lowest-cost plant to operate and will be vital in meeting the growth in customer demand on our system."

Since 1984, when the last KU base load plant was built, KU's number of customers has increased more than 60 percent and energy demand on the KU system

financial information to anyone who solicits contributions. Providing such information may compromise your identity and make you vulnerable to identity theft.

Fiscal court approves grant applications; scrapping vote boxes

Crittenden County Fiscal Court met in regular session on Tuesday and dispensed with a light agenda.

Among the issues discussed and approved were resolutions for grant applications for Dam 50, Blackford Walking Trail and a generator for the Crittenden-Livingston Water District plant at Pinckneyville.

Some of those grants will require a 50 percent match by county or local entities. Most of the matching money will be provided as in-kind services.

The court approved some changes to the Crittenden County Detention Center's policy and procedures manual and declared the county's old voting machines surplus property. The voting machines are obsolete and will be sold for scrap. The county has new voting machines that provide a paper backup system, which could be used for recounts. The new machines will be employed during the May primaries. The new machines were mandated by the Help America Vote Act.

The court also approved changing its meeting date next month to Feb. 8 due to various conferences and workshops for county employees.

Send News Briefs to thepress@the-press.com or call 965-3191



Power the Beat

If the power goes out like it did last winter, residents and staff at Crittenden County Health and Rehab might not even know it. A 373 kilowatt generator installed recently will hold 700 gallons of diesel fuel, enough to keep the facility functional for 36 hours without even refueling. Administrator Bob Briley said the \$150,000 generator was purchased by Atrium Living, owner of Crittenden Health and Rehab, in direct response to last year's ice storm and prolonged power outage. The facility operated on limited emergency power during last year's outage; however, the new generator will allow the nursing home to be fully functional, "never skipping a beat," as Briley explains it.

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# Nature's child

## Sherer's love for outdoors kindled as a youth by trapper grandpa

BY CHRIS EVANS  
PRESS EDITOR

Barrett Sherer has a wild look in his eye, but it's not from anything he's taking.

With his scattered hair and dusting of a goatee on his chin, Sherer kind of resembles a fellow you might sit next to at a roadside tavern, but he's never taken a drink.

In his back pocket you will not find a pack of cigarettes or anything else that's bad for his body, but you might get a skinning knife or a gut hook.

If there ever was a Grizzly Adams in Crittenden County, you're looking at him. Sherer is right out of the wilderness. Like John the Baptist, he could live off locust and honey. He gathers his own eggs in the morning, kills his own hogs for meat and fries up all sorts of wild game for dinner, sometimes pigeons.

"When I was in school," says the 22-year-old trapper, hunter and taxidermist, "we had to write a paper telling about what we wanted to do after school. Everyone else was writing about being a doctor or a lawyer. I just said I wanted to live off the land and be country."

Sherer graduated from Crittenden

County High School in 2006.

He eats and takes what Mother Nature provides and never lets anything go to waste.

"Hardly anybody keeps their coons these days. Most let the dogs have them or leave them in the woods," he said. "I hate to do that so I skin mine right on the spot and put them in a turkey hunting jacket to pack out."

You can tell he's very sincere and content with the way of life he's carved. He has few worries, admits that he needs very little to live and the only thing that keeps him up at night are howling coon dogs.

Hunting, trapping and skinning critters come natural for this young man of the wilds. He knows the habits of beaver, otter, raccoon and fox. He has dozens of photos of turkeys and deer he's taken and keeps a hunting and trapping log of all his days afield.

When times are bountiful, Sherer earns \$100 a day hunting and trapping raccoons and selling their hides. Stretched and dried, a fur will fetch around \$12. Raw fur brings about 30 percent less. Groenewold Fur and Wool Co., makes a pass through this area several times a year and Sherer earns cash for his pelts. Such furs go into coats and other fine clothing.

"The market stinks right now," he said. "Three years ago, I saw an otter sell for \$160 and coons were bringing a lot more than they do



Barrett Sherer of the Nunn Switch community stands in front of a display of some of the winter's harvest, which includes raccoons, fox, beaver and bobcats.

now. I sold 100 coons for about \$1,000.

"The market varies. It's like anything else, up and down," he said. "The fur buyer sends me a brochure twice a year that shows when they will be here and what furs there's a demand for."

A beaver hide today will bring about \$20 to \$30, an otter \$25, and a fox \$20.

He loves trapping and admits that by the time you figure in fuel and other overhead costs that it's not a lucrative business. Still, it beats punching a clock, something Sherer says he may have to start doing. He's thinking about going to work in the coal mines, but will not give up his outdoor pursuits.

The game warden has his num-

ber on speed dial. Every time there's a problem with an animal backing up water over a county road, Sherer is summoned to trap the pesky beaver. There are many rules and regulations when it comes to taking furbearing animals and Sherer is meticulous about knowing what he can and can't do. He's just as thorough on the trail of a bobcat or beaver.

"I started trapping when I was about six with my dad and grandpa," he said. "My grandfather, Tom Sherer, was a trapper and fur buyer in Tolu for years."

"People always said Tom Black of Carrsville and my grandpa were the only polished trappers around."

Learning the tricks from such tested veterans makes Sherer one

of the best young trappers in the area. He studies the habits of animals and knows precisely when and where to set his traps.

"I hunted 19 out of 30 days last November and got 47 raccoons," he said. "By late December and January it's too cold, the coons move around during the daytime. That's when it's time to flip over and start trapping."

Cold weather doesn't stop him and when one season's done, he's ready for the next, figuring out how to make a dime off his pastime. Taxidermy was a natural calling and he's taken to it like a fox to a den.

"Beaver trapping is what I like best. You never stop learning about trapping beaver," he said.

## Kentucky Afield Outdoors: More people are taking up trapping

HAYLEY LYNCH  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

Thousands of Kentuckians once trapped raccoons, beavers, mink, foxes and other furbearing animals. Trapping provided our ancestors with clothing, food and a source of income.

But trapping fell by the wayside as people began moving from the farm to the city. Fur prices declined in the 1980s and thousands of people quit trapping. Kentucky trapping license sales plummeted from more than 7,000 in 1980 to about 600 in 1999.

Now, trapping is making a comeback.

"Back in the 1980s, a lot of people trapped for commercial reasons," said Laura Patton, furbearer biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Now people seem to be doing it for recreation, because they've retired and want a new hobby, or they're taking their grandkids out."

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, the United Trappers of Kentucky and the Fur Takers of Kentucky are all working to promote trapping. The organizations work together to offer trapping workshops for beginners, put licensed trappers in contact with landowners experiencing depredation problems, and educate people about the importance of trapping. Kentucky's hunter education classes now include a trapping segment.

The efforts seem to be working: Despite continued low fur prices, the number of licensed trappers in Kentucky is steadily rising. More than 1,800 trappers bought

licenses last season, triple the number in 1999 and a 19 percent increase over the previous year.

"I think now, more than ever, trappers are willing to mentor," said Stacy White, president of the United Trappers of Kentucky. "I think they realize if we don't teach it, it could pass on by without the next generation learning about this heritage."

White said trapping teaches a strong work ethic, commitment and responsibility — qualities that will serve kids their entire lives. Trappers must have extensive knowledge of wildlife and habitat in order to be successful, often spending days or weeks running a trap line.

"I think there's a sense of getting back to the real side of life, instead of all the elec-

tronics," said White. "That's one thing we push: Get out and do it. Don't watch somebody else do it on TV."

Trapping can be a fun way to learn about the outdoors for kids and adults alike. But trapping can also help solve problems caused by wildlife, or aid wildlife

restoration efforts.

"Trapping is used for livestock depredation problems, aggressive species such as coyotes, beavers flooding roads, urban problems with raccoons and skunks, and other damage around marinas," Patton said. "We also use trapping for species

restoration, such as with the river otter."

For more information about learning to trap, go online to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's website at fw.ky.gov. Under the "Hunting, Trapping & Wildlife" tab, click on "Furbearers and Trapping."

### ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, January 23, 2010 • 10:09 A.M.

Location: 241 Reiters View Rd., Crayne, KY

Directions: From Marion, KY go south on 641 to Crayne, KY. Turn right on Reiters View Rd. From Eddyville, KY go north on 641 to Crayne, KY. Turn left on Reiters View Rd. Watch for Auction Signs.

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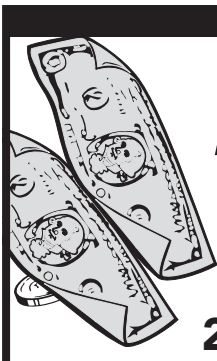
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### GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2010 AT 11:00 A.M.  
AT 244 N. WELDON ST., MARION, KY 42064 OF HOUSE AND LOT  
244 N. WELDON ST., MARION, KY 42064



This is a frame house with 984 square feet of living area located in a quiet neighborhood close to schools, churches and shopping. It is comprised of a living room, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms, one bath and a one car attached garage. This would be an excellent buy for a family residence or an investor interested in rental property or resale after repairs.

An open house will be held on Wednesday, January 27, 2010 from 10 to 11:00 a.m.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$17,690.

Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

Clear title to this property is not warranted. The U.S. Marshal's Deed is not a general warranty deed. Buyers are advised to have the property's title examined. Written notification regarding encumbrances on the property must be made to the Mayfield Rural Development Office within 30 days.

\*\*\*\*\***LEGAL NOTICE**\*\*\*\*\*

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, February 3, 2010, at 11:00 a.m., at 244 N. Weldon Street, Marion, KY 42064 in order to raise the sum of \$29,075.57 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$17,380.40, plus interest in the amount of \$5,471.76 as of January 22, 2009, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$5.7752 January 22, 2009, until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 59%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 5:07CV-137-R on the Paducah Docket of the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, entered on April 1, 2009, in the case of United States of America vs. Carolyn S. Driver, et al, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

House and lot at 244 N. Weldon St., Crittenden County, Marion, KY. Being all the same property conveyed by deed dated June 1, 1993, And recorded in Deed Book 165, Page 608 in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.




TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Cashier's Check made payable to the U.S. Marshal) on the day of the sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 0.59% per annum until paid, due and payable in 90 days and said bond having the effect of a Judgment. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U.S. Marshal as a part of the Proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendants reflecting the right of the defendants to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Under law, the purchaser is deemed to be on notice of all matters affecting the property of record in the local County Clerk's Office.

Inquiries should be directed to:  
Jerry Cloyd, Area Director  
RURAL DEVELOPMENT AREA OFFICE  
1095 National Mine Drive, Madisonville, KY 42431 - Telephone: 270-821-4430 x 4


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