



CrittendenFiscalCourt

Crittenden Fiscal Court convenes in regular session at the courthouse at 8:30 a.m., on the third Tuesday of each month

Judge-executive Perry Newcom (R) 107 S. Main St. Marion, KY 42064 270.965.5251 crittjudg2011@hotmail.com	District 1 Magistrate Jeff Ellis (R) 8808 U.S. 60 E Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4727	District 2 Magistrate Curt Buntin (D) 4736 S.R. 297 Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2902 buntin4live.com	District 3 Magistrate Glenn Underdown (R) 139 Oak Hill Drive Marion, KY 42064 270.965.2082 bunderdown@aex.net	District 4 Magistrate Percy Cook (D) 729 Old Fords Ferry Road Marion, KY 42064 270.965.4739	District 5 Magistrate Donnetta Travis (D) 1447 Main Lake Road Fredonia, KY 42411 270.988.3361 dtravis@crittenden-health.org	District 6 Magistrate Dan Wood (D) 602 Providence Road Providence, KY 42450 270.667.5235 dan_wood@hughes.net
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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS Is the courthouse open on Saturday? Yes. Most offices are open a half-day Saturday except during holiday weekends. The PVA and judge-executive's office, however, are closed on Saturday. When is the solid waste convenience center (trash repository) on U.S. 60 East open? Monday through Friday from 8 a.m., to 4 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m., to noon. It is closed only on Sunday. Do I have to have a dog license? Yes. Licenses are available for \$5 through county Animal Control Officer Denise Peek (969-1054) at the animal shelter on U.S. 60 East.

EDITORIAL

Bitter cold offers proof compassion runs deep

Polar vortex. That's what the meteorologists and newsmen cited as the cause for the bone-chilling temperatures that put much of the nation, including Crittenden County, in a deep freeze earlier this week. As humans, we are not designed to easily withstand such frigid temperatures. Sure, some who live in Minnesota, the Dakotas or certainly, Alaska, may be more adept at surviving subfreezing temperatures, but it's not without layers, technology or manmade shelter.

For animals, their design can, perhaps, be more forgiving in extreme temperatures. They may be covered in thick winter coats of fur or tightly packed feathers and be blessed with tenacity and wisdom to deal with all winter has to throw at them. But by definition, domesticated animals no longer have all the tools inborn in their feral counterparts. The wild has been bred out of their genes for certain benefits to humans, and they are caged, fenced, chained or otherwise feathered in a way that keeps them from being able to freely take care of their own needs.

That's why it becomes so important for humans to go above and beyond normal care for animals in their charge when extreme weather presents itself. During this most recent deep freeze, those volunteers who take it upon themselves to care for the animals at the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter and Crittenden County Animal Shelter put the call out for help in ample time to receive it. The community came through with blankets, straw, tarps, etc. to help shield the animals from the cold. Caroline and Jean-Claude Kieffer went a step further, paying boarding fees at Animal Practice of Marion for all of the dogs that would not fit inside the confines of the shelters.

As a community, we have a proven track record in our efforts to help our neighbors in times of need. For those with a similar compassion for our four-legged friends, you, too, deserve kudos.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Crittenden deserves improved roadways

To the editor

I have had the opportunity over the past several years to travel throughout Kentucky from Ashland to Hickman and Franklin to Newport. In my travels, I have seen the improvement of U.S. 60 south of Henderson and U.S. 68/Ky. 80 from Bowling Green to Mayfield and the upgrading of U.S. 150 from Bardstown to Danville to a super two-lane.

In Louisville, as our Steven Beshear Turnpike to Nowhere sets idle, two bridges are being built to cross the Ohio River. One at Interstate 65 at the Spaghetti Junction interchange in downtown Louisville, the other at the extension of the Gene Snyder Freeway in eastern Jefferson County to link with southern Indiana.

A new bridge was built between Milton, Ky. – a town with a population 573 – to Madison,

Ind., and we cannot get a road completed to connect Crittenden County with a major interstate.

U.S. 60 between Owensboro and Muldraugh has been improved to sections that are four-lane. The remainder is a super two-lane with a new bridge added within the last 15 years east of Owensboro joining southern Indiana.

Could it be political cronyism that gets roads completed in Kentucky? We see road improvements all around the state and Crittenden County is left in the cold.

We continue to drive on Depression Era roads, and our local state and county road departments are to be applauded for their efforts to keep our roads safe.

Write the governor and let him know that the new name of our unfinished road to Eddyville is the Steven Beshear Turnpike to Nowhere.

Bill McMican
Marion, Ky.

Legislators to confront bevy of issues

A new year has arrived and the Kentucky General Assembly begins its work for 2014. This regular session of the General Assembly is a 60-day session in which a two-year budget for the Commonwealth will be set. Hopefully, bipartisanship will prevail, and we will be able to get Kentucky's finances under control.

Kentucky's General Fund revenue increased this past year by about 2.3 percent or 2.4 percent, but challenges still exist. Budgetary requirements such as funding Kentucky's Retirement Systems, loss of one-time federal money and increased Medicaid costs more than eat up that slim revenue increase.

An area, however, that needs to be addressed is the pay of our road maintenance workers and corrections officers. It has been six years or so since these state employees have received a raise, and I believe it is time for them to receive one. This, of course, means that the Legislature must work hard to find the money for these raises without raising taxes. While this is certainly a difficult challenge, I do not believe that it is an impossible task.

On the road fund side, gas taxes have now changed based on the calculated average wholesale fuel price. This formula was put in place in the 1980s and provides for a variable tax based on the average wholesale price of gaso-

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

House in Review

line and diesel fuel. The Department of Revenue conducts a survey in the first month of each quarter and the tax then rises, falls or stays unchanged. When a change occurs, it takes effect on the first day of the first month of the following quarter.

Fortunately for those of us who are consumers, the rate decreased by 1.5 cents per gallon on New Year's Day, bringing the Kentucky tax to 24.4 cents per gallon. Unfortunately, the last decrease in this tax was in October 2010. In addition, the federal government imposes a tax of 18.4 cents per gallon, hitting us with a total tax burden 42.8 cents per gallon.

While this tax is a source of revenue for building, improving and maintaining Kentucky roads, it is my belief that each representative and senator should be on record instead of being able to claim that he or she had nothing to do with the tax. I am pushing for more legislative accountability and have therefore pre-filed a bill that would require the House and

Senate to take a vote before gas taxes could be raised.

As the new legislative session begins, there are, of course, a number of organizations and advocacy groups that are vying for funding and changes in the law. In the area of schools, there are the Kentucky Education Association and the Kentucky Association of School Administrators. At the county level, there are a number of affiliate organizations which comprise the Kentucky Association of Counties (KACo) and each of the affiliates is able to adopt its own legislative agenda. Those affiliates of KACo include the county judge-executives, magistrates and commissioners, clerks, sheriffs, attorneys, coroners, property valuation administrators and Commonwealth attorneys. The Kentucky League of Cities, the County Judge-Executive's Association, and the County Clerk's Association all have developed their own legislative priorities.

While all of these organizations, and many more, would like to see their issues addressed, it is my job and that of the other members of the General Assembly to act in the best interests of the state; not in the interests of advocacy groups.

In closing, I want you to know that I solicit your input and would like to know what you feel needs to be addressed by the General As-

sembly. Some possibilities are:

- What is the No. 1 issue facing Kentucky?
- What should Kentucky do to bring more jobs and grow our economy?
- Should charter schools be allowed to come to Kentucky?
- Should Kentucky become a right-to-work state?
- Should the General Assembly pass legislation that would require anyone seeking public assistance, like food stamps, to undergo a drug test as part of receiving benefits?
- Something else?

As always, I look forward to hearing from you, as your input is most welcome. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181; directly at (502) 564-8100, extension 665; by visiting the Kentucky Legislature's website www.lrc.ky.gov and clicking on the "E-mail Your Legislator" link; or by mail at Capitol Annex, Room 424C, Frankfort, KY 40601.

You can also keep track of legislation for the 2014 session through the Kentucky Legislature website and clicking on the "2014RS Record" link.

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

Hughes earned coveted wings of eternity

Daryl K. Tabor
Editor of
The Crittenden Press

My 2¢ Worth

pair that will take him ever higher without causing him to lose sight of the loved ones he left back on Earth.

Though he spent nearly his entire life flying, he can now spend eternity gliding above it all and never tiring.

While closer friends, family and fishing buddies will remember Hughes for much more, to me he was first and foremost the consummate aviator. But he was also my favorite pilot and a good friend.

You see, around 10 years ago, I was coaxed into taking my first flight above what I cherish so much, solid ground. The excursion was to be made in a single-engine

prop with four cramped seats. And the pilot – you guessed it – was an 80-something-year-old Jesse Hughes.

I admit, I had my concerns about the entire ordeal. Weak-kneed and nervous, I climbed aboard. But something about Hughes was reassuring. Maybe it was his pouring over every detail before flight, or perhaps it was his fun-loving demeanor and enthusiasm for flying.

Regardless, I had broken through a barrier I never imagined and made a fine new friend in Jesse Hughes.

Sadly, I would fly with Hughes on only one other occasion. Time has a way of eroding things, and it did so with Hughes' health just a few years ago, eventually grounding him from his favorite hobby.

How deeply that must have hurt him, a man who flew untold number of missions in the war and friendly jaunts as a general aviator. To many, he will forever be synonymous with air flight.

Hughes spent the war in the Pacific Theater, ferrying supplies and the most precious of cargo, American troops. At the end of the war, he also flew out the impoverished and abused captives of Japanese prison camps.

He spent 30 years in the Air Force and was always proud to don his uniform for special occasions.

In civilian life, Hughes was a member of a flying club and flew for fun and to get from place to place. At Lambert's Cafe in Sikeston, Mo., he was so popular after countless flights there simply to grab a good meal, that when he entered the dining hall, the piano player would greet him with the distinctive Air Force anthem.

Hughes was laid to rest Saturday in his prized uniform. He will be sorely missed, but you can bet he'll never be grounded again.

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically.)

UofL basketball, football greats gather at drug store to reminisce

For years across Kentucky older retired men have been gathering to "whittle" away time for the lack of something better to do. In its day, a nearby country store served as a gathering place for, yes, whittling, a game of checkers or perhaps pitching horseshoes. For others, it might have been just plain gabbing.

Either way, it was an excuse to be somewhere other than home. Women, of course, had their own diversions. Quilting was in, and then came garden and bridge clubs. But for men, it has always been a bit different, to the point of looking for an excuse.

From the early 1900s until today, the basic principle has not changed. It's happening in every town. But in Louisville, there's a group of "seniors" that show up every Thursday morning at Wagner's Drug Store for breakfast. Wagner's sits across from Gate 4 at Churchill Downs and is popular with locals and visitors alike.

Near the back entrance of Wagner's, a group of former University of Louisville foot-

Gary P. West
Syndicated columnist

Out and About

ball and basketball players that sometimes number 30 can be seen – and heard – swapping stories and reliving the glory days, but also exhorting the recent success of Cardinal teams on the hardwood and gridiron.

The guys range in age from their late 60s to middle 80s, and though their athletic days are well behind them, it's the camaraderie of playing on a team that has given them a purpose.

It's a treat for me to wait on them," says Joann Hellman, a waitress at Wagner's. "I'm the biggest UofL geek ever, and they call me that."

Hellman is responsible for making sure the tables are placed just right to form a U-shape. She also places a chair in the middle that will always remain empty.

"It represents their teammates who have died," she said.

A towel with several names embroidered on it is draped over the back of the chair.

"All of us football guys sit on this side," offers Gil Sturtzel, a lineman for the Cardinals in 1956.

"We've already lost several of our teammates in the last few years," offered Ken Porco at a recent Wagner's get-together.

Porco was recruited to Louisville back in 1954 out of Pittsburgh.

"I was recruited here by Joe Unitas, Johnny's brother," he said, "And I never left."

Porco's claim to fame is the MVP honors he received in leading the Cardinals to a 34-0 win over Drake on New Year's Day 1958 in the Sun Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. Hall of Famer Lenny Lyles led the nation in rushing that year, but suffered a first quarter injury and Porco stepped up and ran for 119 yards.

Dale Orem is a regular at Wagner's. He tossed a TD pass in the Sun Bowl and

later became mayor of Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river from Louisville.

Ken Kortas is also there. He was a tackle in 1964, and remains today the highest drafted footballer in Cardinal history when he was selected No. 9 in the NFL first round by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Elmer Collina, a 1959 grad, and one of those given credit for getting the guys together in the first place, says they started out about seven years ago at a McDonalds, but moved to Wagner's not long after.

"Actually, Clark Wood was also instrumental in getting it going," said Mario Cheppo, a New Jersey native who came to Louisville in 1954. "He was an assistant under Coach (Frank) Camp. Coach Woods had been a tank commander under Gen. Patton in World War II."

Basketball guys are there, too.

Phil Rollins, a member of the 1956 NIT championship team and former NBA player, is almost always in attendance. And so is Howard Stacy, a 1960 grad and former assistant coach at UofL.

Marv Selvy, who still holds the record for the longest shot at UofL, makes it when he can, as does Bud Olsen and Bill Darragh.

But it's safe to say that no one values the weekly meetings more than John Ruether, who led the basketball team in both scoring and rebounding from 1963-65.

About three years ago the 6-8 Reuther was diagnosed with ALS (Lou Gehrig Disease) shortly after moving back to Louisville from Florida.

"It just felt like home," he said. "I'm glad we're here, and meeting all of these football players I'd always heard about has been fun."

Ruether's mobility now includes a wheelchair, so his showing up at Wagner's depends on some of his UofL buddies. One of them is Ray Farmer, who first came of UofL in 1952 to play football, and the other is Rollins, a retired Converse sales rep who likes to remind folks that Ruether also has the most shot attempts in a single game at UofL, 33.

"They load me in, fold up the wheelchair and take me

to Wagner's," Ruether said. "They are a Godsend, but I don't want to be a burden to them. I'm afraid they'll hurt themselves or have a heart attack. I'm a big guy."

Farmer's red Chrysler Pacifica van makes it a bit easier.

"We told John if he can keep going, we'll keep bringing him," laughed the 80-year old Farmer. "We've got it down pat, Phil and I do, on picking him up."

It's been two years since Ruether has attended a UofL basketball game.

"It's just too difficult anymore because of parking and all at the Yum Center."

Hopefully, these guys will figure out a way to get John to one of those games in the current season. But even if they can't, they'll still enjoy their time at Wagner's.

There's no excuse. So get up, get out and get going.

(Gary P. West is an author of several books, a freelance writer for several magazines and a syndicated columnist for several newspapers in Kentucky. He can be reached at west1488@insightbb.com.)

New hangar at local airport nears completion

By **DARYL K. TABOR**

PRESS EDITOR
Marion-Crittenden County Airport is a jewel for general aviation in western Kentucky. And it's about to glimmer a little brighter.

Construction of a new, 10-unit hangar at the local airport is almost complete. In fact, airport board chairman Jim Johnson said the first aircraft are just days away from being moved in.

"We hope to get people moved in by the first of February," Johnson said Monday.

The new facility at the edge of the tarmac is walled in and under roof. All that is lacking are the finishing touches to the inside of the pre-engineered metal structure.

Construction, like the airport itself, is funded through aviation tax dollars and fees generated by use of the airport such as hangar rentals. Local tax dollars are not used.

A grant for building the hangar was applied for about 18 months ago, Johnson said. Last August, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Department of Aviation (KDA) announced the local airport would receive more than a half-million dollars in grant money to begin construction.

The Federal Aviation Administration kicked in 95 percent of the overall construction cost, which



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Do-All Construction Inc. of Caneyville, Ky., is the contractor building a new 10-unit hangar at Marion-Crittenden County Airport. Construction is nearly complete, and airport board chairman Jim Johnson hopes to have aircraft moved in by the first of February.

Johnson said is about \$550,000. Local airport authority monies accounted for 2.5 percent of project funding, and KDA paid for the balance.

The new hangar units were necessary because the hangar space already available at the airport is full. In fact, almost all of the units in the new hangar are already spoken for.

"I've got them all rented but one or two," Johnson said.

When the new hangar is complete, almost 20 aircraft will be based at Marion-Crittenden County Airport.

The hangar project comes on the heels of an automated weather station at the airport made operational last year. This latest improvement provides inbound and outbound aviators with the latest weather information such as wind speed, visibility, temperature, dew point and ceiling.

Pilots can pick up the weather through radio, the National Weather Service or by calling an automated telephone line.

Johnson said the entire weather station project was paid for with KDA funds.

Next on the wish list is to lengthen the paved runway to just under a mile.

"We are still looking at a runway extension," Johnson said of the airport board's future plans. "We're at 4,400

feet now. We would like to get to 5,000."

Of course, when all 10 of the new hangar units are occupied, there will be a need for further space to house aircraft. Johnson said the need for hangars has continued to grow as the traffic at the airport increases. Because of the high cost of aircraft, few owners are willing to let their plane endure the weather. "You rarely see them set-

ting out anymore," Johnson said. "They've gotten so valuable."

The airport board chairman said the mixture of use at the airport ranges from corporate business travel to air ambulance flights to personal aircraft. Personal aircraft keep the hangars full at the airport. Owners of planes based at the facility include local aviators and many from around the region.

"We're drawing aircraft from airports all around us," Johnson said.

There are even aircraft owners from Florida and Georgia whose planes are hangared in Marion.

Johnson said the local airport gets a lot of activity in the fall and winter from hunters from all over the country. In fact, he said people might be surprised to learn that several professional athletes fly in to take advantage of local hunting opportunities.

Johnson knows the quality of game is the draw, but having access to a modern facility such as Marion-Crittenden County Airport makes the area that much more appealing to the celebrity hunters.

"We have some of the best deer hunting around, but they can get in, hunt and get back to what they're doing," he said of the advantage of having the airport.

Security concerns to alter process for getting new license

STAFF REPORT

Starting next month, the rules for issuing a driver's license, driver's permit or an identification card in Kentucky will get a little more restrictive.

To receive either a new Kentucky ID, permit or license, beginning in February, an unlaminated Social Security card will be needed as proof of your Social Security number. Though laminated Social Security cards have not been accepted by circuit clerks as proof of a Social Security number in the past, an individual could acquire a Social Security number printout from a Social Security field office. Circuit clerks could use that printout as verification of a person's federal identification number in order to issue an official ID, permit or license.

Due to budget and security reasons, however, Social Security offices will no longer issue the printouts, forcing circuit clerks to rely solely on Social Security cards themselves for proof of Social Security numbers.

"If you are a first-time applicant for ID or driver's license or a transfer into Kentucky and have a laminated Social Security card, you will need to apply for a new card," said Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill.

As instructed at the time of issuance, Social Security cards are not to be laminated in order that their authenticity can be proven.

"The (Kentucky) Transportation Cabinet allows no type of laminated document for issuance of a driver's license," said Guill, adding that laminated cards make it difficult, if not impossible, to detect important security features of the document.

Security, in addition to \$1 billion in budget cuts to the

Social Security administration over each of the last three years, is the reason the printouts will no longer be available.

"Because the SSN printout is not an official document with security features and is easily duplicated, misused, shared illegally or counterfeited, eliminating it helps prevent fraud," read a letter to Guill's office from the Social Security Administration office in Paducah.

When Social Security offices no longer issue the Social Security number printouts as verification, circuit clerks will be forced to rely only on unlaminated Social Security cards to fulfill the requirement for proof of an applicant's valid Social Security number.

For those with a laminated Social Security card that needs to be replaced, the new card must be obtained from the Social Security Administration by mail or at a field office. The process can take several days. To ensure a smooth transition for the public and agencies formerly accepting the Social Security number printouts, Social Security field offices will continue to provide the printout if requested until April.

"We want to get the word out now so it doesn't cause unnecessary delays for customers," Guill said, referring to the need for an unlaminated Social Security card once the printout verifications are no longer available from Social Security field offices.

In addition to a valid Social Security card, applicants for a new license, permit or ID must also produce a certified birth certificate for proof of name and date of birth as well as proof of residency from a utility bill or other document. This applies to first-time applicants and those seeking to transfer a license from another state.

actually first introduced to drugs and alcohol by peers or adults. Statistics suggest more children are being exposed to substance abuse prior to their teenage years.

"The Coalition is wholeheartedly dedicated to seeing this community win the fight on drug and alcohol abuse. We help with recovery, treatment, support and prevention. Providing this forum to parents is just another important piece to this puzzle," Rogers said.

Rogers encourages members of the community to join in the discussion about talking with young people about the dangers of substance abuse.

"Please come out, learn and ask questions. There is a great group of qualified people in this community ready to help and listen. Be the link in the chain to support your children and win the war on drugs and alcohol abuse," she said.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Fire destroys Tolu home, contents

A Tolu home was destroyed by a fire Friday afternoon. According to Tolu Volunteer Fire Department Chief Tony Alexander, the mobile home at 97 Broadway St. belonged to Gerald "Butch" Phillips. No one was injured in the blaze, though Phillips was home at the time. At press time, no exact cause had been determined, said Alexander. Though the home and all of its contents were a total loss, Alexander said Phillips was able to stay with a family member who lived in the neighborhood. Six fire departments – Tolu, Crittenden County, Mattoon, Sheridan, Salem and Burna – responded to the fire. Alexander said firefighters were on the scene from about 2 to 10 p.m. to ensure the blaze was extinguished. Making firefighting extremely difficult was the subfreezing air temperature. Volunteers were able to save a home adjacent to the trailer fire. Above, Alexander (left) and Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department Chief Evan Head (center) speak with firefighter John Croft, a volunteer with Sheridan and Tolu fire departments.

Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter auction results

Jan. 7, 2014

Receipts: 153 head.

Compared to last week: No trend due to the holiday.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	300-400	308	190.00-209.00	196.53
2	400-500	422	180.00-183.00	181.53
6	500-600	508	169.00-173.00	172.29
4	600-700	627	159.00-162.00	159.75
3	700-800	738	150.00	150.00
1	900-1000	900	125.00	125.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	285	181.00-184.00	182.41
2	300-400	312	177.00-180.00	178.19
3	400-500	430	160.00-171.00	166.86
8	500-600	529	150.00-161.00	157.35
2	700-800	710	134.00	134.00
1	800-900	815	113.00	113.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	252	160.00-170.00	165.45
5	300-400	312	177.00-180.00	178.19
3	400-500	449	141.00-155.00	145.56
4	500-600	556	143.00-148.00	145.76

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	500-600	538	96.00	96.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	390	181.00	181.00
5	500-600	558	151.00-153.00	151.96
3	600-700	655	135.00-145.00	140.98

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	310	150.00	150.00
1	400-500	440	150.00	150.00
2	500-600	535	135.00-139.00	137.11
1	600-700	695	133.00	133.00

Slaughter Cows:

	%Lean	Weight	Avg-Dress	High-Dress
Breaker	75-80	1790	75.00	
Boner	80-85	1110-1600	70.00-75.00	
Lean	85-90	1010-1450	67.00-71.00	78.00
Lite	85-90			

Slaughter Bulls:

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress
#1-2	1595-1805	91.00-92.00

Stock Cows: Cows 3 to 8 years old and 2 to 6

months bred 700.00-1200.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Not enough to test.

Chip Stewart, market specialist
www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/sv_ls150.txt



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Maintenance Position

Saturn Machine has an immediate opening for a self-motivated person with a strong background in industrial maintenance. Qualified person must possess experience in equipment repair, including but not limited to forklifts and general shop equipment. Pay will be determined by the individual's experience. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes health, dental and vision insurance, paid holidays and vacation and a 401k retirement plan. This position is for permanent, full time employment, Mon-Fri, day shift. To apply you can send your resume to: Saturn Machine, P.O. Box 69, Sturgis, KY 42459 or stop by our office and fill out an application.

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1-855-4kynect (459-6328) TTY: 1-855-326-4654

Enrollment ends March 31.



FITNESS

Continued from Page 1

play a significant role in an effective work-out plan. Dickerson said exercising in the morning is best for men because testosterone levels are highest in the morning, and muscles are going to build faster. Muscle development helps burn fat.

For women, especially mothers, mornings are also best because afternoons and evenings are dedicated to their children once the school day ends.

“Whenever you can get it in, it’s important to get it in,” she said. “If you have the luxury of choosing the actual time, morning is by far the best because you don’t have time to come up with a reason not to.”

Walking is an exercise that can be done at any age. Dickerson suggests individuals don’t have to necessarily walk park trails to reap benefits from walking.

“You can walk up and down your hallway. Get started that way. Set your time with it. If there’s a commercial on, walk up and down your hall until the commercial goes off. Then sit back down and watch TV. That at least adds movement into your

body,” she said. As a fitness instructor, Dickerson believes her main goal is to help individuals feel better by finding the right type of exercise they can commit to and enjoy. On Tuesday, Fit Camp classes began at Full Body Fitness Studio and will run through Feb. 20. Each class is 50 minutes long and is scheduled for mornings and afternoons Monday through Thursday. Fit Camp provides training, support and motivation to help individuals meet their fitness goals. Dickerson is also planning on scheduling an Ultimate Body Challenge class for individuals who have 75 pounds or more to lose. In late January, a date and location for a Find Your World in Fitness event will be announced.

Dickerson said classes are designed so individuals can find a true love for fitness and meet their personal needs. “It is about you. It’s not about what I want, what your partner standing beside you wants or someone at home wants. It’s what you want,” she said. “I’m going to help you with whatever you want. That’s my job.”

Visit Full Body Fitness Studio on Facebook for more information and a schedule of events.

– Serena Dickerson
on easing into an exercise routine

Digital plan working at schools

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Promoting student engagement and learning through the use of technology were the primary goals Crittenden County school officials wanted to accomplish with the implementation of its digital conversion plan last August.

The plan allows middle and high school students to bring their own Internet-ready devices, such as smartphones, tablets and laptops, into the classroom for instruction. Halfway through the school year, the program is proving its effectiveness, as students and teachers are discovering additional methods and resources for learning.



Clark

Although not every student has a personal Internet-ready device, the board of education matched funds from a federal grant carry-over that allowed for the purchase of a variety of tablets. Supervisor of Instruction for Crittenden County Schools Vince Clark said Asus Memo Pads, iPad minis and Microsoft Surface RT tablets were purchased for different classes.

“We didn’t spend our entire allocation on the devices this fall because we wanted to make sure the devices we did purchase were going to be useful,” Clark said. “During (December), I have gotten input from the teachers on how they are using them. All the feedback was good.”

Clark also indicated certain tablets were a better fit for different subjects. The iPad minis were preferred by the high school science department because of the use of Apple-based apps, while English classes preferred the features in Microsoft Surface tablets.

“The purpose of the board allocation and these devices was to promote student engagement, collaboration and com-

munication. But it was also to help provide devices for students that didn’t have personal devices like a phone, iPad, tablet or laptop,” Clark said.

In terms of distractions or improper use of devices other than for class assignments, Clark said there hasn’t been a large degree of problems with those issues.

Tiffany Blazina teaches English at Crittenden County Middle School. She believes using technology in the classroom benefits students in many ways, including providing a wealth of information at their fingertips. She calls the transition toward digital learning a smooth one.

“Most of the challenges we have faced have been compatibility issues, whereby some devices will not operate certain programs or apps that others will,” she said. “As for the responsible use standpoint, most students are on task and use their devices in the manner in which they are instructed. I’ve encountered very few disciplinary problems with students being on websites other than the one they should be working on in class.”

Blazina uses the instructional program Edmodo, an online, interactive homework site that allows teachers to customize lesson plans, conduct student polls, quizzes and organize assignments by individual classes. She says it offers instant feedback for students and allows her to score work while in her classroom or at home.

“Technology in the classroom facilitates learning by making it more engaging. Students enjoy technology in their free time, so it’s a natural connection to bridge learning with technology,” Blazina said. “When they are engaged, they are learning more, are actively participating



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Crittenden County Middle School student Lukas Graham uses an iPad to research stage designs in drama class.

and honing 21st century learning skills that will benefit them tremendously as they advance in their academic careers.”

Blazina uses technology in her classroom as outlined in lesson plans. Each teacher can post a sign to alert students if technology will be used on a particular day in their classroom.

“The students’ enthusiasm for this initiative has been outstanding,” she said. “It’s not uncommon to hear in the hallway, ‘Is today a device day?’ They are really eager to learn and grow with technology. It’s a natural fit. Students of today are technologically-inclined, and as teachers, we need to recognize that and use that desire to cultivate a love of learning and a desire for knowledge.”

Clark stressed innovation in the classroom didn’t begin with the school district’s decision to implement the digital conversion plan and praised educators for always finding ways to engage student interest.

“To the credit of our teachers, they were doing a lot of innovative things already,” Clark said. “We just got our policies caught up with our teachers.”

County reimbursed for illegal dump cleanup

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County is one of 24 counties in Kentucky to be reimbursed by Frankfort for cleanup of illegal dumps.

On Monday, the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet announced that approximately \$1.36 million in grant funding has been awarded by the Kentucky Pride Fund for cleanup of 129 illegal dumps in those designated counties across the Commonwealth.

Lisa Evans with the Kentucky Division of Waste Man-

agement said Crittenden County was reimbursed \$2,185 for the cleanup last year of an illegal dump on Lone Star Road in the southeastern portion of the county. As part of the grant funding, counties must agree to provide a 25 percent match when it costs less than \$50,000 to clean up an individual, illegal open dump.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the Lone Star Road site was one of three identified last

summer for cleanup. In addition to the one for which the county has received reimbursement, one on Brown Mines Road was also cleaned up before the end of last year; however, cleanup on the second dump was not completed before the application period for grant monies ended.

Newcom said that dump and another yet to be cleaned up on Crayne Cemetery Road have been approved for reimbursement through the Kentucky Pride Fund during the

next round of awards.

The Division of Waste Management administers the Kentucky Pride Fund to clean up county dump sites. Funding for the program comes from a \$1.75 environmental remediation fee for each ton of garbage disposed of at Kentucky municipal solid waste disposal facilities. This “tipping fee,” authorized by the 2002 General Assembly under House Bill 174, is collected quarterly and placed in the Kentucky Pride Fund.



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Removal of boulder, rock awarded to local bidder

STAFF WRITER

A contract has been awarded to a local company to remove tons of rock blocking Blackburn Church Road in eastern Crittenden County, and the road could reopen as early as next week.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom selected Belt Construction Co. from the eight bidders vying for a contract to remove several hundred tons of sandstone rock that sheared off a cliff the weekend before Christmas and crashed into the road, completely obstructing the roadway. Belt’s winning bid was for \$12,000.

The rock slide occurred about 3.5 miles off Ky. 120 just past Travis Cemetery Road.

Work on removal was initially slated to begin Monday, but wintry precipitation Sunday and single-digit temperatures Monday and Tuesday delayed the start of the job. At press time Tuesday, Newcom said removal could begin Wednesday or today (Thursday), depending on the weather.

Removal should take only a couple of days once work begins, he added. When all of the fallen rock is removed, the roadbed gouged by a boulder will be filled and temporarily repaired with gravel to reopen the road to traffic flow. In the spring or summer, the pavement will be patched, Newcom said.

The judge-executive said the bids to remove the rock ranged from \$8,220 to \$24,999. Newcom said he and magistrates felt it best to award the contract to a company located inside the county. Belt Construction offered the lowest in-county bid and the company is pre-qualified by the state to do such work, Newcom said.

State inspectors, according to the judge-executive, had previously estimated the cost to remove the rock at \$12,000 to \$15,000. The county has applied for emergency aid from the state that would pay 80 percent of the cost of the project.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

EOC presented with new flag

On Friday, Kentucky State Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) presented Crittenden County Emergency Operations Center with a new Kentucky flag for its building on Industrial Drive in Marion. The new banner has been flown over the Capitol in Frankfort and came with a certificate of authentication. Above, (from left) Bechler presents the flag to Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department Chief and Deputy Emergency Management Director Billy Arlack and Emergency Management Director David Travis. The EOC is home to both the fire department and emergency management.

TALK TO YOUR KIDS, BEFORE I DO:

A Truthful Forum about what it means to talk with your children about drugs and alcohol


Presentation By Sheriff’s Deputy Greg Rushing

Topics include: prescription drug abuse, synthetic marijuana and teen drugs.

DOOR PRIZE!!

Kindle Notebook

Drawing held after forum




Monday, January 13, 2014
6:00 p.m.
Ed-Tech Center
Marion, KY

Sponsored by the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community and paid for by the Pennyroyal Regional Prevention Center using funds from Partnership for Success II


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The one good thing about Obamacare

All of the debacle of Obamacare has shown the whole world what a liar President Obama is. All the grief it is causing millions of Americans who voted for him is causing many of them to turn against him.

Obama is forcing young people who adore him to either buy expensive health insurance or pay a hefty tax into his own piggy bank. The wimps in Congress let him spend our taxes the way he wants instead of by the Constitution he hates and wants changed.

This is not boding well with the young people. This law shows Obama's worshipers just what he really is and what he wants. This is a good thing for our nation and, hopefully, will cause young people to rearrange their priorities on their world view and on his life.

Another help, he forced all student college loans out of banks and into the government, again putting our people more and more under government control. Then he sent the costs way up. Now, it is causing young people to pay more or not go to college at all.

Now, Obama unwittingly helped America



again. He did it hoping to keep many from higher education to continue to dumb the nation down so he can control us.

But this is a plus for us in two ways. It again exposes what he really is to his fans and, hopefully, will keep many of our young out of these communists, America-hating universities. Perhaps it will cause them to go to local trade schools or two-year colleges they can pay for, again causing them to turn against Obama.

But none of his falling numbers disturb him in any way because of the plan he and his many like-minded henchmen have to take us over in the next three years.

If he does not get the job done by the unlawful way he is working to bypass a weak-kneed Congress, he will pull out his big guns with his secret

police battalion that he promised in his campaigning and is hidden in the Affordable Care Act.

Congressman Louie Gohmert (R-Texas), appearing on "The Janet Mefferd Show," warned us of a provision within Obamacare that could create an armed "secret security force."

The following is part of the interview picked up by the Conservative Byte blog:

"Referring to a section of the gargantuan Obamacare law which discusses 'the president's own commissioned and non-commissioned officer corps,' Gohmert drew attention to the notion that under the pretext of a 'national emergency,' such individuals could be used to impose some form of medical martial law.

"Under the Affordable Care Act, the Ready Reserve Corps is directed to 'assist full-time Commissioned Corps personnel to meet both routine public health and emergency response missions.

"It says it is for international health crises, but then it doesn't include the word 'health' when it talks about national emergencies," said Gohmert.

"I've asked, what kind of training are they getting...I want to know, are they using weapons to train, or are they being taught to use syringes and health care items?" asked the Congressman, adding that 'no clear answers' had been forthcoming on the issue.

"Combined with the continued DHS arms buildup along with the federal agency's hiring of armed guards with 'top secret' security clearances, Gohmert characterized the issue as 'very disturbing.'

"Accusing the Department of Homeland Security of being wasteful, Gohmert said the 'DHS' commitment to purchase over 1.6 billion rounds of ammunition was concerning because many of the bullets are hollow point rounds which are not traditionally used for target practice.

"While that does not translate into giving Obama a 'secret security force,' it does stoke concern given that Obama himself called for the creation of a 'civilian national security force that's just as powerful, just as strong, just as well funded (as the U.S. military)' before he was elected."

Watching one of Obama's campaign speeches, I heard him make that statement, and the crowd went wild. How wild will they be if it is turned on them one day?

As all are finding out, Obama cannot be trusted, and what a frightful condition we all are in as we remember he has more than 36 very powerful czars in his cabinet whose jobs are very secretive. The heartless George Soros, who by his own words "lives to destroy America," is one of Obama's billionaire backers and calls many of the shots.

Obama has never had a job in private business and only 8 percent of his cabinet ever has. Most presidents from Teddy Roosevelt on have had at least 38 percent, with Kennedy, Carter and Clinton being below at 30 percent and Reagan having had 56 percent, the highest.

America's sins have led us to this very tragic place, and that is why I keep researching and warning people. I continue to pray faithfully that sinners will turn to God so He will continue to unravel Obama's sinister plans as He undresses

him piece by piece for all to see the emperor has no clothes.

Thousands of our best have left home and hearth, all they hold dear, and gone to all kinds of horrible places fighting and dying for the freedoms we enjoy.

The very least I can do is live my life getting informed, studying God's Word, praying to God and talking to my fellow man, warning them to turn to God and flee from the wrath that will eventually come to all who fail to repent. Thousands before then will suffer if Obama and his henchmen aren't stopped.

God called me to this very thing in December of 1962 on my return from a trip around the world, having seen the countries and conditions our men and women had to fight and die in, never again to see their beloved homeland, home and love ones.

What are you doing to keep what those men and women died for?

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

Preparing the heart is vital in making one ready for the return of Christ

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COMMENTARY

I want to bring a devotion on this thought, "Could this be the year?" I want to take my text out of Revelation 22:20, where we read, "He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

I love the book of Revelation for many reasons, but one reason is that it excites me concerning the promised return of Jesus Christ for those who truly know Him as their Lord and Savior. Along with the Apostle John, I say, "Even so,

come, Lord Jesus!"

The importance in the day we live in is to make sure that you are ready for the return of the Lord, because so many today are deceived about this matter of readiness. When the Lord returns, there will be no time to "straighten things out" with the Lord or "get on track" with the Lord's expectations concerning the biblical way of true salvation.

A person can recover in this life after having been "mistaken" about some things, but if a person is

"mistaken" about Bible salvation when the Lord returns, there will be no recovery from that mistake.

According to Revelation, Chapter 3, there are two types of churches that characterize the day just before the Lord returns. The first church is the Philadelphia church which "possesses" true biblical salvation, and they are "caught up" to meet the Lord and forever be with Him.

The second church is the Laodicean church which "professes" religious things

but wants salvation their way and not the biblical way. This second church is "spewed out" and not "caught out," which means they were sadly mistaken about Bible salvation.

This could indeed be the year of the Lord's return. Will you be "caught up" to forever be with the Lord, or "spewed out" on this earth to remain for the trouble that will come?

(Durham is pastor at Sturgis Baptist Church in Union County. His column appears periodically in The Crittenden Press.)

Church notes

■ The West Kentucky Marriage Alliance is sponsoring a marriage festival at 9 a.m., Jan. 18. The meeting will be held at the Marion Baptist Church Family

Life Center. The cost is \$5 per person which includes meals and materials. Nick Sandefur from Hopkinsville will be a keynote speaker. Topics include Prioritizing your Partner, Communicating Well and Date til You Die. There will be break out conferences for married couples and those considering marriage. Call 270-988-2204 or visit orbassociation.com for registration and more information.

Guess Who is
Turning 6 on Jan. 14th?
Happy Birthday
Macie Conger!
Love, Your Family



Come worship with us...

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Pastor Justin Reynolds
108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion • 270.965.4623
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities
www.emmanuel.org

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

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

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

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

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

Marion General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

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

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

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

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

Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service - 5:30 pm

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RAAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST
546 WEST ELM STREET • 965-9450
Richard Harp, minister
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
— The end of your search for a friendly church —

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church
2212 Ky. 855 • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

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

ROLL CALL OF THOSE WE LOST IN 2013

Each January, The Crittenden Press remembers those we lost in the previous year. Below are the names, ages and date of death of those who left us in 2013 whose obituaries appeared in our newspaper:

- Francis A. Turley, 79. Jan. 3.
- John Kenneth Fritts, 97. Jan. 3.
- James Randolph Holsapple, 92. Jan. 3.
- Edward Eugene Harnice, 68. Jan. 4.
- Rhonda Kay Teague, 58. Jan. 5.
- Martha Lee Brandon, 69. Jan. 5.
- Forrest D. Teer, 79. Jan. 7.
- Mary "Peachy" Hunt 83. Jan. 8.
- Nora Alice Ladd, 47. Jan. 11.
- Carl F. "Tommy" Hosick, 82. Jan. 12.
- William "Bill" Keith Bennett, 65. Jan. 17.
- Georganna "Jo" Tabor, 69. Jan. 20.
- Mary Louise Brown, 73. Jan. 20.
- Samuel Wesley Mardis, infant. Jan. 22.
- Nelson Hughes, 70. Jan. 22.
- Ruth Carner Drury, 97. Jan. 24.
- Nella Jane Hughes, 88. Jan. 25.
- Stephanie Ann Henry Ramage, 70. Jan. 25.
- Orville L. Gilland, 76. Jan. 28.
- Ollie "Eugene" Tinsley, 77. Jan. 29.
- Harold Oneil Bryant, 61. Jan. 29.
- Deloris Jane Beard, 78. Jan. 30.
- Sandra Quettermous, 59. Feb. 1.
- Roberta Yvonne "Bobbie" Lytton, 58. Feb. 1.
- Howard W. "Punk" Wheeler, 86. Feb. 4.
- Paul E. Mahan, 90. Feb. 7.
- Charlotte Ann Day, 72. Feb. 8.
- Jeremy Scott Cunningham, 31. Feb. 10.
- Ellis "Jake" Reddick, 74. Feb. 10.
- Carl Orlin Boyd, 71. Feb. 10.
- Ralph Randel Hardin, 85. Feb. 11.
- Elvis H. Hillyard, 86. Feb. 13.
- Carzella Winters, 81. Feb. 13.
- Charles "Charlie" Harper, 93. Feb. 13.
- Janet Sue (Head) Orenduff, 69. Feb. 14.
- Juanetta Martin, 87. Feb. 15.
- Charles William Knight Sr., 74. Feb. 15.
- Isabel Dickerson, 101. Feb. 17.
- William Christianson, 45. Feb. 20.
- Emma Lou Belt Williams, 79. Feb. 21.
- Shirley Brown McCalister, 74. Feb. 20.
- Sunnie Jim Belt, 76. Feb. 26.
- Katessa Lee Maze, infant. Feb. 26.
- Shari Porter Ruschmeyer, 54. Feb. 28.
- Katharine Buckalew Wardlaw, 94. March 1.
- Edna Nunn, 91. March 2.
- Carol Mattingly Hosmon, 97. March 4.
- Verna Hodges, 87. March 5.
- Marlene Davis Black, 77. March 5.
- Troy Marcus Asbridge, 41. March 7.
- Alfred A. Benton, 83. March 7.
- Naomi Fritts Stallion, 86. March 9.
- Edwinna Cash, 70. March 9.
- Jean Dalton Tabor, 69. March 12.
- Suzanne Conger James, 87. March 13.
- Christine Montgomery Hughes, 86. March 16.
- Margaret S. Towery, 93. March 16.
- Peggy Sue Brown McEuen, 79. March 16.
- Raymond Duffy, 87. March 19.
- Mae Dickerson Ramage, 99. March 21.
- Allie Cordelia Noel, 77. March 21.
- Leona Virginia "Ginger" Ramage, 81. March 22.

- Norman R. Newcom, 70. March 25.
- Emma Katherine Kemper Smith Dunkerson, 97. March 26.
- Shelly Marie Mullins Curnel, 39. March 27.
- Joseph Wayne Cole, 67. March 28.
- Dora E. Clark 80. March 28.
- Deeanna J. Caraway. March 31.
- Marcella Imogene Blake, 84. April 1.
- Lois Fiala, 82. April 1.
- Cora Ethel Linzy, 79. April 2.
- Gwendolyn Brantley, 63. April 2.
- Jimmy Charles Black, 82. April 2.
- Clara Jane Towery, 73. April 3.
- William Harmon "Billy" Hardin, 61. April 8.
- Allen Belt. April 9.
- Mary Kathryn "Kat" Brown, 80. April 11.
- Chris Jameson, 53. April 11.
- Hazel Rhea Turley Owen, 94. April 13.
- Hilda Mae Woodall Alexander, 89. April 14.
- Kenneth Earl Head, 70. April 15.
- Margaret "Hazel" Wardlaw, 77. April 15.
- Nona Lou Polk McDaniel, 83. April 15.
- Rugena Marie Eters Owen, 69. April 17.
- Sheila Jean Scarbrough, 49. April 18.
- Doyle C. Walker, 91. April 21.
- George E. Kukahiko, 78. April 21.
- Lawrence Eugene Bryan, 62. April 21.
- Wilford Eugene Wyatt, 91. April 21.
- Raymond Carter Watson, 81. April 22.
- Mina H. Peek Lott Blick, 93. April 24.
- Lorene Henderson, 88., April 25.
- Edward L. "Jiggs" Davidson, 91. April 28.
- Beatrice Patterson, 96. April 28.
- Jo McElmurry, 76. April 29.
- James B. Williams, 89., May 1.
- Rhonda Watson, 57. May 1.
- Robert Reed Croft, 70. May 2.
- Lola Mae Shire, 78., May 2.
- Herschel Glenn Belt, 68. May 4.
- Bettye Litchfield Vaughan, 69. May 4.
- Tony Alan Maxfield, 48. May 6.
- Crawford Wayne Stallion, 77. May 6.
- Stanley McGowan, 94. May 6.
- Margaret "Peggy" Anna Dean Goodaker, 95. May 7.
- Jacob Hershberger 90. May 9.
- Sister Frances Miriam Spalding, 94. May 9.
- David Nathaniel Fouts, 22. May 9.
- Robert "Buddy" York, 93. May 11.
- Mayme L. Phillips, 88. May 13.
- James William Daniel Noel, 28. May 17.
- Allen N. Grimes, 89. May 17.
- Joanne Kathryn Myers, 74. May 22.
- Ricky Loydd Cunningham, 64. May 23.
- James Hubert "Bud" Glore, 70. May 23.
- Warren Thomas Moore, 79. May 23.
- David Wayne Scott, 58., May 24.
- Roger Jonas Martin, 62. May 30.
- Eugene "Gene" L. Iborg, 79. May 31.
- Nancy Santangelo, 75. June 1.
- Gerald Tabor, 76. June 3.
- Betty Peek, 69. June 3.
- Nicky M. Winders, 62. June 5.
- Deon Jones, 70. June 6.
- Juanita Wyatt, 93. June 7.
- Joseph E. Damron Jr., 64. June 8.
- Thomas Donald Clark, 70. June 9.
- Billy Joe Campbell, 77. June 11.

- Edna Lee Shewcraft Macon, 85., June 12.
- Arlene Mae Summers, 76. June 16.
- Juana Mae Stone, 93. June 16.
- Mary Etta Feagan, 75. June 16.
- Jack Little, 78. June 17.
- Orbin N. Penn, 74. June 19.
- Nina Mae Watson, 81. June 19.
- Richard M. Wheeler, 58. June 23.
- Benny Bruce Cobb, 64. June 24.
- Wanda Gayle Sterling, 77. June 26.
- Phyllis Gayle Blake, 64. June 26.
- Mike "Poppy" Downey, 66. June 26.
- Calvin Glen "Tiny" Hunter, 52. June 26.
- John Benjamin Smith, 82. June 28.
- Bobbie Louise Heady Witherspoon, 85. July 3.
- Eva Sharpe, 93. July 4.
- Debbie Davis, 63. July 6.
- Anna Smith Collins, 101. July 7.
- Willard Mott, 91. July 11.
- Donald M. Siebert, 90. July 11.
- Euleen Baxter, 86. July 12.
- Neal Dalton, 74. July 17.
- James Bebout, 81. July 22.
- Mary Louise Conger, 94. July 23.
- Thomas "Sonny" Lynch, 71. July 23.
- Charles Guthrie Sherer, 76. July 27.
- Mary Frances Crawford, 87. July 30.
- Dean Erickson, 87. Aug. 1.
- Daniel Kent Topper, 57. Aug. 3.
- Almanzo J. Vasseur, 29. Aug. 1.
- Helen Ann Redd, 68. Aug. 2.
- Margie Hosick Williams, 88. Aug. 5.,
- Johnny C. Lowery, 63. Aug. 6.
- Beatrice Croft, 78. Aug. 11.
- Thomas Patrick "Pat" Hagan, 62. Aug. 11.
- Imogene Rudd, 92. Aug. 11.
- Truman Croft, 75. Aug. 14.
- Barbara Babb, 74. Aug. 18.
- Wesley Norman "Pete" Vick, 64. Aug. 13.
- Paul Monroe "Monnie" Stone, 72. Aug. 21.
- Dadie Marie Guess Orr Belt, 92. Aug. 21.
- Cecil W. Duncan, 71. Aug. 20.
- Irene F. Hobbs, 89., Aug. 30.
- Myrna Raye Wheeler, 72. Aug. 28.
- Donald Ray Haralson, 70. Aug. 28.
- Zula G. Kinnes, 88. Aug. 27.
- Ann Hina, 85. Aug. 30.
- John Alan Newbell, 73. Sept. 1.
- Roy Bingham, 75. Sept. 2.
- James C. "Jim" Travis, 77. Sept. 2.
- Lashalea Nicole Murray, 23. Sept. 3.
- Kristy Tabor Strack Guess, 43. Sept. 5.
- Thomas Allen "Sonny" West, 64. Sept. 5.
- Ricky Joe Curnel, 46. Sept. 7.
- Wendell Davis Wright, 89. Sept. 8.
- Herman Franklin McMain, 76. Sept. 10.
- Eric Willis, 46. Sept. 10.
- Ralph C. "R.C." Hamilton Jr., 87. Sept. 17.
- George Anthony Lawrence, 50. Sept. 18.
- Robert Boyce Mitchell, 91. Sept. 24.
- Anna Blanche Sullenger Russell, 83. Sept. 26.
- Leona Belt, 71. Sept. 27.
- William "B.J." Rowley, 38. Sept. 28.
- Greta Rhea Easley Poole, 78. Sept. 29.
- William Quertermous, 79. Oct. 1.
- Robert Lewis Kirk, 71. Oct. 2.
- Jim B. Harris, 83. Oct. 4.
- S. Ann Guess, 82. Oct. 4.

- Sandra Jo McClanahan Kimsey, 73. Oct. 6.
- Betty Dykes, 78. Oct. 7.
- Jerry Wilderman, 81. Oct. 7.
- Elmara L. Donaldson, 97. Oct. 10.
- George Curtis "Curt" Whitt, 96. Oct. 12.
- Brent Hugh Croft, 43. Oct. 14.
- Darrel Lee Belt, 80. Oct. 16.
- Betty Carolyn Quimby, 57. Oct. 16.
- Kenneth R Myers, 78. Oct. 20.
- Lois Elizabeth Dameron, 96. Oct. 22.
- Ralph Collin Barnes, 90. Oct. 22.
- Thomas Earl Lane, 69., Oct. 23.
- Jerry Moore Foster, 79. Oct. 23.
- Martha Jean Alvey Mills, 84. Oct. 26.
- Mabel Belle Guess, 94. Oct. 29.
- Mary Lou Watson, 94. Nov. 2.
- Ora Juanita Buttrum, 81. Nov. 2.
- Laverne James, 72. Nov. 4.
- Randall Charles "Bulldog" Gaines, 56. Nov. 9.
- Kay Henry Snow, 50. Nov. 10.
- Alice Marie Walker, 81. Nov. 12.
- Vivian Lucille Watson Little, 89. Nov. 12.
- Eugene A. Guess, 86. Nov. 15.
- Dorothy Louise Hardin, 68. Nov. 16.
- Judith A. Roach, 73. Nov. 16.
- Elma Lewis, 92. Nov. 16.
- Larry Dwain Grimmatt, 56. Nov. 17.
- Donald E. Crider, 84., Nov. 18.
- Anna Pauline Penn, 72. Nov. 21.
- Tina Louise Eberle, 44. Nov. 21.
- Russell Louie Henry, 83. Nov. 22.
- Casadeen Croft, 97. Nov. 23.
- Shirley Sue Riley Gass, 75. Nov. 25.
- Robert "Bob" M. Daniels, 73. Nov. 28.
- Phillip Conger Jr., 85. Nov. 28.
- Maranda Sue "Mandy" Robinson-Nichols, 41. Nov. 29.
- J.D. Hackney, 71. Nov. 29.
- H.F. Simpson, 82. Dec. 1.
- L. Dwayne Croft, 80. Dec. 1.
- Donald E. Ryan, 77. Dec. 1.
- Mike Hamilton, 46. Dec. 3.
- Maggie Nell Holloman Staab, 75. Dec. 3.
- Mary L. Gross, 83. Dec. 5.
- Ina Lois Edwards, 104. Dec. 7.
- JoAnna Lynn Binkley Heady, 49. Dec. 8.
- Bobby Glenn Kirk, 76. Dec. 10.
- Betty Lou Bradford, 80. Dec. 12.
- James Edward George, 81. Dec. 13.
- Thomas Agent, 78. Dec. 13.
- Christine Williamson, 83. Dec. 14.
- Virginia Brandstetter Wathen, 91. Dec. 16.
- Linda Macha, 66. Dec. 16.
- Shirley Joan Hackney, 76. Dec. 16.
- William Alex Meek Jr., 74. Dec. 17.
- Allie "Kevin" Shuecraft, 52. Dec. 17.
- Donald Eugene Bunger Jr., 59. Dec. 18.
- Elvis Rushing, 51. Dec. 19.
- Naomi Patton Ward, 91. Dec. 23.
- Jack Hall, 88. Dec. 23.
- Gerald Louis "Jerry" Mills, 64. Dec. 25.
- Betty Jo Davidson Coleman, 82. Dec. 25.
- Nancy Martha Cook Nichols, 88. Dec. 27.
- Ronald Keith Singleton, 72. Dec. 29.
- Virginia K. Wilson McCabe, 92. Dec. 29.
- Dr. Howard Winston Mathis, 71. Dec. 30.
- Bertha Butler, 89. Dec. 30.
- Elizabeth Gustine "Gus" Hunt, 75. Dec. 31.

OBITUARIES

Hunt

Elizabeth Gustine "Gus" Hunt, 75, of Marion died Dec. 31, 2013, at Crittenden Health Systems in Marion. She was a member of First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Marion, Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary and the Order of the Eastern Star. Hunt is survived by her husband, Marvin Hunt of Marion; two sons, Mike Hunt of Fredonia and Van Hunt of Marion; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ragon and Elizabeth Browning; and a brother.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with interment in Maplevue Cemetery. Donations may be made to: CHS Auxiliary, c/o Sandra Gilbert, 520 Gum St., Marion, KY 42064.

Butler

Bertha Butler, 89, of Marshall, Mich., formerly of Marion, died Dec. 30, 2013, in Michigan.

She is survived by her husband, Milton Y. Butler of Marshall; a daughter, Jeanette Butler of Brownstown, Mich.; a grandson, Klodian Butler of Brownstown; and a sister, Lillie Webber of Royal, Ark.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer H. and Adelaide Rice; and a son, Melton Butler.

Graveside services were Saturday at Maplevue Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion is in charge of arrangements.

Robinson

Charles E. Robinson, 78, of Paducah died Jan. 5, 2014, at Princeton Health & Rehab in Princeton following a long illness.

He was a retired towboat captain and a member of Southland Baptist Temple in Paducah.

Robinson is survived by a daughter, Michelle Duckworth of Morganfield; four grandchildren, Trevor Rowley and Tera Rowley, both of Morganfield, Danielle Smith of Boaz and Sara Belt of Paducah; a great-grandchild, Callie Smith of Boaz; a sister, Carolyn Hollo-man of Kuttawa; a niece, Lisa Baze of Kuttawa; and a

nephew, Daniel McKinzie of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Robinson; his parents, Charley and Sadie Hughes Robinson; and a daughter, Patti Gayle Vinson.

Funeral services were Wednesday at Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville with Rev. Carl Nelson officiating. Burial will follow in Maplevue Cemetery in Marion.

Mathis

Dr. Howard Winston Mathis, 71, of Salem died Dec. 30, 2013, at his home.

He was a graduate of North Marshall County High School; Murray State University, where he received his bachelor of arts degree; and the Southern School of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn., where he received his doctorate degree.

Mathis was a lifetime member of the Kentucky Optometric Association; the American Optometric Association; Crittenden County Lions Club; and was on the board of directors of the Crittenden and Livingston County health departments.

He was a member of Salem Baptist Church and owned and operated his own private optometry practice in Marion for more than 40 years.

Mathis is survived by his wife of 38 years, Marcella Mathis of Salem; a stepdaughter, Felicia and husband Rudy Belcher of Henderson; a sister, Wanda Sue Melton of Salem; two grandchildren, Megan Belcher of Henderson and Kris (John) Belcher of Evansville, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard Winston Mathis Sr. and Ada Rountree Mathis.

Funeral services were Friday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Revs. Chuck Ellis and John East officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services Auxiliary, 131 Hospital Dr., Salem, KY 42078; or Mary Hall-Ruddiman Carrine Shelter, 24 Just-A-Mere Road, Marion, KY 42064.

Condolences may also be left online at BoydFuneralDirectors.com.

Hughes

Jesse Holeman Hughes, 93, of Marion died Jan. 1, 2014, at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

He was a member of Marion United Methodist Church and the Mount Zion Cemetery Board. He was retired from Potter & Brumfield Inc. in Marion. He had served on the Marion-Crittenden County Airport Board, Crittenden-Livingston County Water Board and the Sky Knight Flying Club.

Hughes was a retired first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, having served 30 years. He served as a pilot in World War II, flying a C-47 for Troop Carrier Command (TCC). He transported wounded soldiers out of the front line and flew POWs out after the war. He was also a flight instructor for TCC and a squadron test pilot.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy M. Hughes of Marion; three daughters, Debbie K. Goddard of Nashville, Tenn.; V. Gail Sievers of Collierville, Tenn., and Michelle L. Hughes of Marion; two grandsons, Wesley Chad Truitt of Franklin, Tenn., and William Erik Sievers of Collierville; and a granddaughter, Jessika L. Sievers of Collierville.

Hughes was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Gretna Mae Holeman Hughes; and a brother, Thomas Leon Hughes.

Funeral services with military rites were Saturday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Wayne Garvey officiating. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. There is no charge for use of a photo.

Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on the Web for free at The Press Online.

Nichols

Nancy Martha Cook Nichols, 88, of Princeton, formerly of Dawson Springs, died Dec. 27, 2013, at Princeton Health & Rehab.

She was a 1941 graduate of Dawson Springs High School and worked at Potter & Brumfield Inc. in Marion. She was a member of New Hope General Baptist Church.

Nichols is survived by a daughter, Amelia Ann and husband Joe Farthing of Sturgis; a son, Elliotte Earl "Butch" and wife Rebecca Jackson of Utica, Ky.; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ira and Rosa Robinson Cook; her first husband, Elliotte Earl Jackson; her second husband, Clarence Nichols; and a grandson, David Elliotte Jackson.

Funeral services were Dec. 31 at Beshear Funeral Home in Dawson Springs with Rev. Roger Waters officiating. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery in Dawson Springs.

(Note: Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.)

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Make a resolution to be food safe in the new year

Get your new year off to a safe start by resolving to follow the four basic steps to food safety: clean, separate, cook and chill.

Clean: Wash hands and surfaces often to get rid of harmful bacteria.

Wash your hands with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food, and after using the bathroom, changing diapers or handling pets.

Wash cutting boards, dishes, utensils and counter tops with hot soapy water before and after preparing each food.

Wash dishcloths and towels often, using the hot cycle of your washing machine, or



use paper towels to clean kitchen surfaces.

Rinse fresh fruits and vegetables under running water, including those that will be peeled. Use a clean vegetable brush and running water to scrub firm-skinned fruits and vegetables.

Separate: Don't spread bacteria by cross-contamination.

Separate raw meat, poultry,

seafood and eggs from other foods in your shopping cart, grocery bags and refrigerator.

Use one cutting board for raw meat, poultry and seafood, and a different one for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Never place cooked food on a plate that previously held the raw food.

Cook: Cook to temperatures high enough to kill the bacteria that cause illness.

Use a food thermometer to make sure that all cooked foods are at a safe internal temperature: 145 degrees F (with a 3-minute rest time) for roasts, steaks and chops; 145 degrees F for fin fish; 160 degrees F for

ground meats and egg dishes; and 165 degrees F for poultry, casseroles and leftovers. Shellfish should be cooked until they are opaque or their shells open during cooking.

Cook eggs until the yolk and white are firm. Only use recipes in which eggs are cooked or heated thoroughly.

When using a microwave oven, cover food, stir and rotate, for even cooking. Use a food thermometer to be sure that the food has reached a safe internal temperature.

When reheating sauces, soups and gravy, bring to a boil before serving.

Chill: Refrigerate promptly to slow the growth of harmful bacteria.

Refrigerate or freeze meat, poultry, eggs and other perishables as soon as you get them home from the store.

Never let perishable foods (raw or cooked) sit at room temperature for more than two hours before putting them in the refrigerator or freezer (one hour when the temperature is above 90 degrees F).

Thaw frozen food safely — in the refrigerator, in cold water, or in the microwave. Never leave food out on the counter to thaw. Any food thawed in cold water or in the microwave should be cooked immediately.

Always marinate food in

the refrigerator.

Divide large amounts of leftovers into shallow containers for quicker cooling in the refrigerator.

Use or discard refrigerated food on a regular basis. Find USDA safe storage times for various foods at <http://www.fightbac.org/safe-food-handling/chill>.

Keep your refrigerator at 40 degrees F or below, your freezer at 0 degrees F or below. Use an appliance thermometer to be sure the temperature is safe.

To help keep your family safe from food poisoning, now and in the months to come, always remember to clean, separate, cook and chill.

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 9
■ The CCMS SBDM Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the school library.

Saturday, Jan. 11
■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library, weather permitting. The program will include nine common errors in genealogy research.

Monday, Jan. 13
■ A farm outreach program designed to educate the public on both state and federal laws and regulations pertaining to commercial vehicles in the farming industry will be conducted at 10 a.m. at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion.

Tuesday, Jan. 14
■ An informational session on obtaining financial aid and grants to Mid-Continent University will be held from 3-6 p.m., at the Crittenden County

Adult Education Center located on East Bellville Street in Marion. Call the university toll free at 888-MCU-GRAD for more information.

Thursday, Jan. 16
■ The Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m. at the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Office. If school is not in session due to winter weather, the meeting will be cancelled.

Thursday, Jan. 23
■ Widowed Persons Support Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Cabin and Bait Deli in Kuttawa. The meeting will be cancelled in case of inclement weather. Residents of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties are welcome. For more information about Widowed Persons Support Group, contact Princeton Clinic of Pennyroyal Center, at 270-365-2008, extension 725.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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

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

This week's activities and menu include:

- Today: The center will be open until 8 p.m. with an evening meal at 5 p.m. and gospel music at 6 p.m. Lunch menu is chili con carne, pimento cheese sandwich on wheat bread, saltine crackers, tropical fruit cup and oatmeal cookie.
- Friday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu oven-fried

chicken, parsley potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll and dreamsicle gelatin.

- Monday: Menu is baked spaghetti, buttered carrots, creamed peas, wheat garlic bread and Mandarin oranges.
- Tuesday: Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation Center blood pressure checks begin at 10 a.m. Menu is beef roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll and peas.
- Wednesday: Bookmobile arrives at 9 a.m. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is baked potato soup, chicken drumstick, coleslaw, apples and caramel sauce and cornbread.
- Next Thursday: Hamburger on wheat bun, pork and beans, French fries and snickerdoodle.

Jan. 20: The center will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

STAFF REPORT

Circuit Court Judge C. René Williams and Family Court Judge William E. Mitchell, who each represent Crittenden, Webster and Union counties in the 5th Judicial Circuit, participated in the 2013 Circuit Judges Fall College in Lexington Nov. 18-20 in Lexington. The Administrative Office of the Courts provided the judicial education program for the state's circuit judges.

The judges received updates on case law and legislation and attended sessions on court technology, bail, e-discovery, and court interpreting for individuals who are deaf or non-English-speaking. The judges also heard from Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. about trends in the state court system.

"While justice remains as the core of what we do, certain aspects of being a judge have changed since



Williams

many of us took office," said Jefferson Family Court Judge Stephen M. George, who was elected president of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association at the college. "Today, the makeup of our citizenry is different, technology is part of every-day life and we're operating under a budget crisis. These factors affect the way judges carry out our duties, and it's important that we use the resources that are available to us to help us better serve the public."

Circuit judges also had the opportunity to attend courses about problem-solving courts such as Veterans Treatment Courts and Drug Court, substance abuse issues, search and



Mitchell

seizure, tax delinquency, and bankruptcy's effect on state court rulings. Another session focused on a judge's responsibilities in appointing counsel for defendants and in considering waivers of counsel from defendants who want to represent themselves.

Circuit court is the court of general jurisdiction that hears civil matters involving more than \$5,000, capital offenses and felonies, divorces, adoptions, termination of parental rights, land dispute title cases and contested probate cases.

The college also offered sessions specifically for family court judges about child traumatic stress and

recent federal legislation on child abuse and neglect and children in foster care. Family court is a division of circuit court. In counties that have a family court, the court has primary jurisdiction in cases involving family issues, including divorces, adoption, child support, domestic violence and juvenile status offenses.

The college included 18.75 hours of continuing education credit for the circuit judges. The AOC Division of Judicial Branch Education provides continuing education for judges and circuit court clerks.

The AOC in Frankfort is the operations arm for the state court system. It supports the activities of nearly 3,300 court system employees and 403 elected justices, judges and circuit court clerks. As the fiscal agent for the state court system, the AOC executes the judicial branch budget.

Contest opens category for digital photos, art

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Poster and Essay Contest will add a category for digital submissions this year along with the traditional poster and essay competitions.

The theme of this year's contest is "Kentucky Farmers — Our American Heroes."

"Kentucky farmers raise animals and plants that feed, clothe, and shelter us. But some of them also served in the military to protect our country," Agriculture Commissioner James

Comer said. "I look forward to seeing how Kentucky's young people express themselves on how farmers are their heroes."

The digital category will accept photos, including those modified using Photoshop, and original digital artwork. The new category will be open to all Kentucky students, kindergarten through grade 12, and will present awards for first-, second-, and third-place entries statewide. Entries must be submitted in printed form, accompanied by the high-resolution file in

JPEG, PDF, or PNG formats.

The poster and essay contests also are open to students in kindergarten through grade 12. Statewide winners will be selected in each grade.

Each winner will receive \$100 and will be recognized at the Kentucky Agriculture Day Celebration in April.

Students may submit either a poster, essay, or digital submission based on the contest theme. All artwork, photos, and writing must be exclusively student created. Essays, posters, and digital submissions will

be featured in department publications and special events, including the 2014 Kentucky State Fair in August in Louisville.

Entries must be submitted to the KDA and postmarked by March 7. Winners will be notified by March 17.

For more information, including complete contest rules and entry forms, go to www.kyagr.com/marketing/poster-essay-contest.html or contact Elizabeth McNulty at (502) 564-4983 or elizabeth.mc-nulty@ky.gov.

Robertson, Jasis graduate from University of Kentucky

STAFF REPORT

Julie Robertson and James Jasis recently graduated from the University of Kentucky on Dec. 20. Both earned a bachelor of science degree in agricultural biotechnology. Robertson also earned a second bachelor of science degree in biology. Robertson is the daughter of David and Darlene Bloodworth of Kuttawa and Denver and Kim Robertson of Marion.

Jasis is the son of Byron and Michele Jasis of Dy-cusburg.



The SUBMITTED PHOTO couple are planning a wedding in May.

New area code coming to state

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mandatory 10-digit dialing is coming soon in the 270 area code in western Kentucky.

Kentucky Public Service Commission Chairman David Armstrong says with the new dialing pattern just a few weeks away, it makes sense to get into the habit of using it.

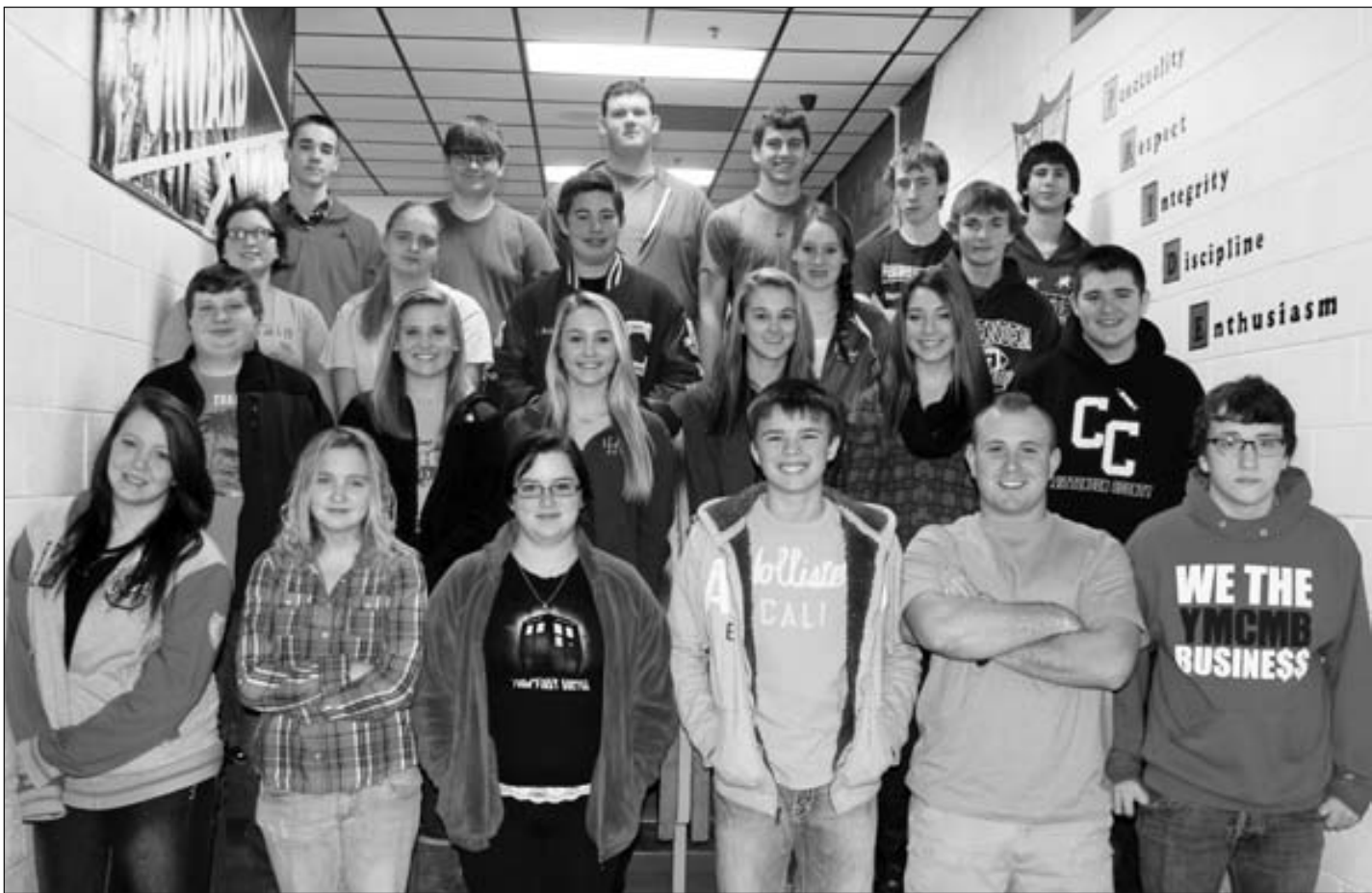
Required 10-digit dialing for local calls officially begins Feb. 1. That's when the new 364 area code is added to

the same geographic area as the 270 area code.

Less than a month is left for "permissive dialing," which allows customers to dial either seven or 10 digits when making local calls in the 270 area code.

The PSC added the new area code to meet the need for more telephone numbers in the region.

It says the first numbers using the 364 area code may be assigned beginning March 3.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

High school names Students of the Month

Crittenden County High School named its Students of the Month for December. They include (front row) Alicia Fulks, Marissa Yesh, Jamie Needs, Ethan Hunt, Brenden Phillips and Isaiah Yates; (second row) Justin Reynolds, Bristen Holean, Cali Parish, Brittany Minton, Kristen Perryman and Adam Watson; (third row) Sarah Valle, Stephanie Sitar, Cole Foster, RaKara McDowell and Alex Cosby; (fourth row) Landon Young, Jacob Tinsley, Chase Dempsey, Travis Fitzgerald, Dustin Kirk and Chris Swilley.

North Livingston Baptist Church looks to the future

By **JASON TRAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

Congregation members at North Livingston Baptist Church in Hampton have spent the past year overcoming adversity.

On Jan. 13, 2013, the church's sanctuary, which previously was Hampton Elementary School's gymnasium, was leveled by a tornado. Nearly one year later, Pastor Danny Starrick of Marion feels despite the destruction to the church building, the congregation has grown stronger in faith as a result of the experience.

"The (church) family is closer having gone through this," Starrick said. "We've been able to experience being on the other end of being ministered to, and it's been a year for real growth. Not so much numerically, but spiritually, within the church. Several of our families commented they have grown spiritually through this year."

In addition to receiving



Starrick



assistance locally, during the week of Thanksgiving, about 70 volunteers from six states came to Hampton to help with the church's rebuilding process. The group was part of the organization Resurrection Disaster Relief, based in Virginia, which specializes in rebuilding structures after a natural disaster.

"It was just a tremendous blessing to all of us. They are missionaries. They are all contractors, but they do this as mission work," Starrick said. "A lot of times we talk about sending missionaries. But to be a recipient of the mission-

aries' work is humbling and great to experience it as a body, as a church."

The group came in one week ahead of last December's winter storm and was able to get much of the exterior work complete and under roof so interior work could begin.

"We had a good show and a lot of progress," Starrick said.

Electrical work, heating and air conditioning were also installed. Placement of dry wall, concrete work on the gymnasium end of the building and steel construction began after the holidays.



PHOTOS BY JASON TRAVIS, THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

At left, members of Resurrection Disaster Relief spent a week in late November rebuilding North Livingston Baptist Church in Hampton. Shown above, much of the exterior's structure is complete and work is being concentrated on the church's interior.

"We should have everything where we can be back in the building and having services by Easter," Starrick said, adding his thanks for the outpouring of support from local churches and communities.

"This year has been overwhelming with the support

of the communities of Crittenden and Livingston counties," the pastor added. "There's been a lot of support away from here, too. But the support locally of our churches...it's just been very humbling and a time for our church to grow spiritually in receiving the help that we have," Starrick

said. "When you have a disaster like this, to see how the people around here pull together and help you, it's just been wonderful."

Donations to help meet financial obligations toward restoring the church can be mailed to: North Livingston Baptist Church, P.O. Box 69, Hampton, KY 42047.

STOP tip line proving useful in pilot school districts

By **JASON TRAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

In November, Crittenden County schools joined a handful of Kentucky school districts in piloting STOP or Safety Tipline Online Prevention. STOP is an online tool designed for students, parents or community members to report an unsafe situation, such as bullying, weapons, drugs or alcohol, to school personnel. Tips can be left anonymously or individuals can choose to be contacted. The tip line was developed by the Kentucky Center for School Safety and is expected to be made available to all Kentucky schools in February free of charge. Individuals can access the tip line by clicking on the STOP logo located on the website of each school in Crittenden County or by visiting the school district's website at www.crittenden.kyschools.us/ and clicking the STOP logo on the right side of the page. The site can be accessed by computers, tablets or smart phones.

Crittenden County Schools Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough told school board members in November she is pleased the district was one of seven schools in the state allowed to be part of the pilot program. Other school districts

include Graves County, Henderson County, Hopkins County, Livingston County and Fulton and Mayfield Independent school districts.

"It provides another layer of safety and making sure our community and students understand that we take all reports very seriously and student safety is a high priority in our school district," Dr. Yarbrough said.

Officials at the Kentucky Center for School Safety emphasize the tip line isn't designed to replace face-to-face open communication with school officials. Nor is it intended for an immediate response. Individuals seeking an immediate response to a situation are encouraged to dial 911.

What the tip line does provide is another avenue of accessibility between individuals and school personnel. Students, parents or community members can submit information day or night. Another advantage is many students may feel more comfortable using email as a means of notification.

cation.

Karen McCuiston previously taught in the Crittenden County school district. She is now the Resource Center Director at the Kentucky Center for School Safety Post-Secondary Education Component on the Murray State University campus. McCuiston said officials at KCSS have received positive comments from school districts piloting the tip line.

"These districts wanted to be pilots from a developmental point in the STOP Tipline program. Their impact was insightful and was critical to the quality of the end product," McCuiston said. "One district in particular communicated the great response they had received from all levels of stakeholders in their community. From students to parents and including the staff, everyone was excited to have this online access and reporting tool for bullying, violence or any risky behavior related to school."

ing, violence or any risky behavior related to school."

McCuiston reports some of the pilot districts have shared success stories that have helped KCSS document the usability of the online prevention program. Other districts just started using the tip line and placed the logos on their schools' website a few weeks before Christmas break.

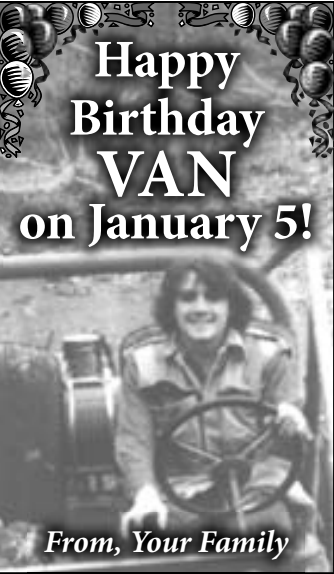
School districts approached KCSS two years ago asking for guidance to locate this type of online reporting system. McCuiston said KCSS worked out logistics to collaborate with school districts to offer the reporting system free of charge through its website.

"Knowing that our students grew up in the cyber community and feel more comfortable using technology to communicate kept fueling our desire to provide this program through any little issues that popped up along the way," she said. "This is an added component to the bully box on the principal's desk or the face-to-face meeting with the counselor. It is for the reluctant student to use their

tablet or cell phone and be a "silent hero" or get help for themselves. We are hopeful that this STOP Tip line will be a game changer and provide another layer of protection for students and staff who need to seek help from bullying or other risky behaviors."

For more information about the tip line visit www.kycss.org/stop/about.php. Resources and brochures are also available to download for viewing at

www.kycss.org/stop/resources.php.



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Mandy McMackin Weathers

Congratulations on completing nursing school. You worked hard at getting through RN school while being a wife to Jeff and a mother to Zack, Chloe and Kayligh while going to Madisonville Community College from 2009-2013. May God bless you always. Everyone's proud of you.

Love your family & church family.

Daughter of Patricia Howerton and Kurt McMackin

Thank You

Thank you to the staffs of Crittenden Health Systems, Crittenden County EMS, Lourdes Hospice, Dr. Graham and staff, Gilbert Funeral Home, Crittenden County American Cancer Support Group and community friends for the excellent care and love Don recieved in life and death. Rev. Deann Thompson is and continues to be especially dear.

Don Bunger Family

Thank you to the staffs of Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center, Gilbert Funeral Home, Dr. Burkhart and staff and friends for the care, love and support at a special time in life. We also want to recognize the vital source of strength and love Rev. Deann Thompson was in life and death and continues to be in ours.

Betty Bradford Family

Thank You

My sincere thanks to all of you who helped me celebrate my 95th birthday. The party was wonderful and I have enjoyed reading the many cards and texts. Thank you again for remembering me. See or hear again from you all again next year.

Love,
Miss Helen Moore

Thank You

The family of Mike Hamilton would like to express our sincere appreciation for all the prayers, calls, visits, cards, food, flowers and donations. A special thank you to Rev. Russ Davidson and Rev. Tom Easley. Also a special thanks to the officials in the Second Region Basketball and Softball Association, the WKFC and the Crittenden County Dugout Club. We would also like to thank the Lyon County School System and community. Thank you to the Crittenden County School System for assistance with everything.

I would also like to say to the parents of the students at CCES and the faculty and staff, Mike loved working around the kids and enjoyed working with the faculty and staff. He always wanted to participate in things that the kids were doing.

There are no words to express our appreciation during this very difficult time. We ask for your continued prayers as we struggle to deal with the tragic loss of Mike. God Bless.

Margie
Michael & Sara
John
Benny, Bill, Randy, Michelle & Families

Travis known as advocate for better education

This week's column offers some history of the early county school system and the improvements being made because of one man's love of learning and the desire to provide a better education for the county's young people.

To set the stage for the story, some early history of this young man's life might be interesting, as it helps tell why the changes he made were important to him in his later life as Crittenden County superintendent of schools.

The man was E. Jeffrey Travis, and I'm proud to say he was my grandfather. I was only 7 when he died and never got to talk to him as an adult, but through old issues of The Crittenden Press, I have found many improvements he helped initiate to make our county a better place to live and grow so many years ago.

The following passage are his own words:

E. Jeffrey Travis, who happens to be the person in this article, was born July 13, 1869. I was born near Bells Mines at the old Miller farm. When I was 3, the family moved to a farm near Cave Spring; we lived there until I was 18 years old.

Sometime during the fall and winter months, we were permitted to go to school for a period of three months. The schoolhouse was called Buzzard Roost. Sometimes, my father, W.C.M., was a teacher. Others were Bud Perryman, Rice Phillips and even my grandfather, James Harvey Travis.

By the time I was 16 years old, I had worked my way through Ray's Arithmetic, through compound numbers, had read in the Fifth Reader and spelled through the "Blue Book" something less than 40 times. With a little bit of writing on the one little blackboard and my slate, these had constituted my curriculum up until after I was 18 years old.

We moved back to Bells Mines about the year 1888. After that, my existence changed—different scenes, different associations, different employees. It was a whole different world than what I had been used to.

But when I was 21 years old, I had a desire to return to school and obtain some kind of an education. I started to school again under my father, who was teaching at Greens Chapel. I went eight months straight. In the summer, I came to Marion and at-



tended a normal school for six weeks. The school was conducted by Rev. James F. Prince and S.T. Moore.

At the end of this school, I took the examination for teachers and made a good second-class certificate. I continued teaching for 17 years. After that, in 1909, I was elected county school superintendent and again in 1913.

The first improvement came in August 1911. It was a great day for the children of Crittenden County, this being the day set apart for all the common schools of this county to begin. We believe that our efficient Superintendent Jeff Travis did the right thing when he named the same day for all schools to begin. We believe he had the idea in his mind when he named that day that the common school should be true to its name—a common day for all schools to begin and each school having a worthy teacher.

It was an old custom for the schools of Crittenden County to begin at any time when it best suited the convenience to the teacher or trustee. They would begin any time from the third week in July to the second week in September.

The Teachers Institute would be held after some of the schools had been going from one to three weeks while others had not started. The teacher of each school mapped out his own program of study, if he had any. Now the Teachers' Institute is held before any school begins, and they all begin at the same time.

We now have a daily program that each teacher is suppose to follow. We have a course of study in the hands of each teacher with instructions on how to use it. Each teacher is furnished every month with a printed list of examination questions based upon the work as outlined by this course of study. Crittenden is the only county in the state that does this. These education improvements have been working and growing for the past three years.



This picture of one of Crittenden County's early "teachers' institutes" was made at the back of the old courthouse. E. Jeffery Travis is pictured among the other young men as they prepare for their new profession of being a county school teacher. The picture was probably made sometime between 1890 and 1900.

Feb. 17, 1918
Wants longer school term.
The following article was written for the paper by Superintendent Travis:

There was a time when people thought that three months in a year were sufficient length for a school term. Gradually, it has grown to seven months for rural schools and nine and 10 for those in the city and towns.

May I pause right here and ask, "Is the town boy or the town girl entitled to more time or better facilities for securing an education than the country boy or girl?"

No, but if you will ask the taxpayer in the town, you will see where the town child gets the advantage.

Nearly all the rural schools that did not end last week will end this week (February). The children will have little or no chance to continue their schoolwork.

Of course, that time will not be wasted, but likely it will not be spent in the most profitable manner. Hundreds of children in the county will have nothing to do but romp and play until the schools start again next August.

Why don't the patrons of each district get together and employ some competent teacher to teach at

least two more months? It can be done with very little individual or per capita cost, not more than \$1.50 per month. Should there not be enough pupils in one district to pay a teacher to work, two districts or maybe three could join in securing a teacher and let her work in the house most convenient. I will take the responsibility to say the county board will cheerfully pay the necessary incidental expense while such a school is being had.

There are not many things that come by chance or "happen so." Personally, I know of none. Everything that has come to me has been either by my own actions or inactivity. If we want our children educated, we must do our part.

There are some people who never see anything but the dollar mark in a business proposition. There are others who look upon the larger – children, especially the boys, as an asset in the same call with his mules, his horses and other livestock. They are especially valuable to him because he is a money earner, and the first duty of that boy is to do his part of all the farm work, even to building the plant beds ready to be burned early next spring.

After all this, he is ready to start to school. Of course, there is not much

more of the school to come and the boy looks upon it as a sort of recreation or holiday. Consequently, before the teacher can engage his best interests in the work of the school, the school year ends. This same parent will sometimes complain that his children have not learned a thing and the teacher isn't any good.

This sounds a little like talk at least 20 years old, yet some of these notions and practices still exist in Crittenden County. The results are that a census taken last spring shows 495 persons over 20 years old are unable to read and write. Others think that if their children can complete the common branches by the time they reach their majority, that it is time enough and all they need. Others think that half of this is enough. Others don't think at all.

The most phenomenal thing that has come to me in my six years of experience as county superintendent occurred last fall when the father of four children of school age sat a whole afternoon and discussed with me how he might evade the compulsory law and keep his children out of school. He went so far as to say that if he were fined, he would lay it out in the county jail; then after he got out, it would be

the same thing over. He had no objection to the teacher either.

To my mind, this is no less a crime than robbery. We have heard it said many times that a child never pays for his raising. I think this is the man who never sees anything but the dollar mark in the transaction. If he willfully prevents the child from attending school, there is no other that will fit the case so well as robbery.

A little money added to the public fund, a few months added to the regular term of school and a little more time and energy given to public community interests in a few years will succeed in having a better school system and giving our children a better-educated future.

Let's continue school on into the spring months as the city school does.

The longer school term for the county students didn't become a reality until many years later, but the groundwork was being laid, and the idea planted in people's mind for the future.

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



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www.the-press.com

BASKETBALL

Upcoming prep games

Crittenden County Schedule

Friday

Varsity DH vs. Lyon County

Saturday

Rockets at Graves County

Lady Rockets host Webster Co.

Tuesday

Rockets host Webster County

Lady Rockets at Dawson Springs

FOLLOW ONLINE

For Rocket basketball 24/7

See Rocket Basketball Blog

at The-Press.com

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Archery Deer Sept. 7 - Jan. 20

Archery Turkey Sept. 7 - Jan. 20

Raccoon Oct. 1 - Feb. 28

Squirrel Nov. 11 - Feb. 28

Rabbit, Quail Nov. 11 - Jan. 31

Trapping Nov. 11 - Feb. 28

Bobcat Nov. 23 - Feb. 28

Duck Nov. 28 - Jan. 26

West Goose Zone Nov. 28 - Jan. 31

Pennyrile Goose Nov. 28 - Jan. 31

Dove Dec. 28 - Jan. 3

Crow Jan. 4 - Feb. 28

Groundhog Year Round

Coyote Year Round



Darit Barnes, 11, of Salem harvested a raccoon recently while hunting with his cousin Stephen Smith and Smith's Redbone hounds.

COYOTES BEWARE

Night hunting expands

For ages, 'coon hunters, like Darit Barnes (above) have ruled the night. Now, outdoors opportunities are expanding for hunters who wish to be afieid long after the sun goes down.

Starting in February it will be legal to shoot – with a shotgun only – at coyotes. And the use of a light or night-vision equipment as long as neither is attached to a motorized vehicle. In other words, hand-held, walking around spot-lighting for these animals has been make legal in Kentucky for the first time.

Raccoon season continues until the end of February, but coyotes can be taken with light and gun

through the end of May, giving outdoors enthusiasts a greatly expanded nighttime opportunity well into the spring.

Only regular shotgun shells up to size T are allowed. Slugs are not allowed but decoys and electronic calls are okay. The season is Feb. 1 to May 31.

"This new opportunity offers landowners another tool to assist in the removal of coyotes associated with livestock depredation," said Steven Dobey, furbearer program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Coyotes are generally less wary at night and hunting at this time can result in increased harvest success."

"In developing these new regulations, Kentucky Fish and Wildlife has taken special precautions to prevent the illegal harvest of antlered deer and minimize human safety concerns," Dobey said. "No hunter should jeopardize those precautions by trespassing just because they are hunting at night."

The night light season will correspond with the time of year when deer have shed their antlers. This should lessen the motivation to poach deer. Late winter is also when vegetation is at its lowest, food is most scarce and when coyotes are actively breeding, making them easier to call into a set up. Any color of light can be used. Daytime hunting for coyotes is open year round.



Crittenden County's point guard Aaron Owen is second on the team in scoring. He helped lead a double-overtime victory at Livingston Central Friday to put the Rockets in contention for a No. 1 seed in the Fifth District Tournament.

Deep-seeded rematch looms Friday

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County can still earn the district's No. 1 seed for the postseason, thanks in large part to the play of senior Aaron Owen in a 66-62 double overtime victory at Livingston Central Friday.

Owen scored eight of his 14 points in the two extra periods and the Rockets completed a sweep of the Cardinals, who remain winless after three games in league play. Senior Travis Gilbert made two foul shots with four seconds to seal the win at Smithland and junior Landon Young scored five points in the overtimes and 12 for the game. Gilbert came off the bench to finish with a career-high 16 points.

Crittenden will now host Lyon County in a pivotal rematch of the league-opener for both schools back in early December. The Rockets won that first confrontation 59-53, but Lyon's best guard, junior Jericho Wilkerson, played sparingly because of an ankle injury, which has since healed.

"It's been a long time since we've been in the hunt to finish outside of the three or four spot in the district," said Rocket coach Denis Hodge. "Although there's really no strategic difference in the two and three seeds, there's certainly a psychological difference."

The winner of Friday's rematch will have the best chance of gaining at least the tournament's second seed.

The Rockets have not had the top seed going into the tournament in almost a decade and have not won a district championship since 1998. Beating Lyon would bring the Rockets one step closer to having a fighting chance for a No. 1 seed. The next big test would be at Trigg County the following Friday against a team Crittenden lost to by 10 on New Year's Eve at Rocket Arena.

Hodge thinks having the road win over Lyon under his belt will benefit the team as the Lyons come to Marion this week for a varsity doubleheader.

"Our kids seem to play a little more spirited at home and with school back in session it should make for a good crowd."

■ The Rockets' game scheduled for Monday at University Heights was cancelled due to weather. There is no immediate plan to make up the game.

FIFTH DISTRICT GAMES												
Crittenden 66, Livingston 62												
Crittenden County	24	6	7	12	6	11						
Livingston Central	15	12	15	10	6	7						
CRITTENDEN – Hicks, Owen 14, Young 12, Dickerson 5, Belt 14, Gilbert 16, Champion, D.Watson 5, C.Watson, Tinsley, FG 24. 3-pointers 7 (Owen 2, Young, Dickerson, Gilbert 3). FT 11-18.												
LIVINGSTON – Wright 7, Woodward 9, Ramage 25, Miller 7, Gilbert 9, Sloma, Thomason 1, Rogers 4. FG 17. 3-pointers 3 (Gilbert 3). FT 25-33.												
Trigg County 67, Crittenden County 57												
Trigg County		17	20	19	11							
Crittenden County		12	12	15	18							
TRIGG COUNTY – Gardner 9, Estes 13, Nance 11, Mabry 2, Day 21, Mayes 11, McKenzie, Wilson, Sholar.												
CRITTENDEN COUNTY – Owen 8, Hicks, Young 15, Belt 10, Tinsley 6, D.Watson 4, Champion 2, Dickerson 6, C.Watson 4, Gilbert 2.												
NON-DISTRICT GAME												
Madisonville 71, Crittenden 47												
Crittenden County	7	10	16	11								
Madisonville	20	16	19	16								
CRITTENDEN – Gilbert 2, Owen 8, Young 7, Tinsley, Belt 17, Dickerson 3, Champion, Hicks 2, D.Watson 5, Faith 3. FG 16. 3-pointers 4 (Belt, Faith, Young, Owen). FT 10-12.												
MADISONVILLE – Gray 2, Mason 12, White 9, Eaves 20, McFarland 6, Carver 2, L.White 4, Couch 2, Jackson 7, Greer 4, Combs 3. FG 30. 3-pointers 2 (Combs, Eaves). FT 9-15.												

Countdown

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

AO's Career Numbers

Needs 54 to reach 1,000

135 so far as a Senior

376 as a Junior

296 as a Sophomore

130 as a Freshman

9 as an Eighth Grader

CAREER TOTAL 946

Others in CCHS 1K Club

Tim Hill 1,822

Bennett Smith 1,596

Don Brasher *1,326

Greg Thurman 1,205

Casey Oliver 1,090

Lige Shadowen 1,063

Tom Wring 1,030

Spencer Cozart 1,024

(*incomplete)

Fifth District Standings

BOYS

Team	Overall	Dist.
Trigg County	8-2	4-0
Crittenden County	4-8	3-1
Lyon County	5-6	0-3
Livingston Central	1-10	0-3

GIRLS

Lyon County	7-3	3-0
Livingston Central	7-4	3-0
Crittenden County	2-8	0-3
Trigg County	2-9	0-3

'Round the Region

Best Girls' Records in 2nd Region

University Heights	10-1
Webster County	10-4

Best Boys' Records in 2nd Region

Hopkinsville	12-1
Webster County	9-4

Worst Boys' Record in Region

Fort Campbell	0-3
---------------	-----

Worst Girls' Record in Region

Dawson Springs	1-7
----------------	-----

McDowell gets hot, but girls fall to LCHS

LADY ROCKET SCORING

Player	Gms	Pts.	Avg.
Oliver	10	141	14.10
C. Moss	10	88	8.80
McDowell	10	63	6.30
Collins	10	34	3.40
K. Moss	10	32	3.20
Nesbitt	10	23	2.30
Lynch	10	6	0.60
Evans	7	2	0.29
Pierce	10	2	0.20
Johnson	5	1	0.20
Beverly	5	1	0.20
Riley	6	0	0.00

STAFF REPORT

Junior point guard Mallory McDowell found her rhythm against arch-rival Livingston Central, but it wasn't enough as the Lady Cardinals completed a regular-season sweep of the Lady Rockets 48-35 Friday at Smithland.

Crittenden is now 2-8 overall and winless after three Fifth District games. The Lady Rockets still have a chance to avoid the league cellar as they have two looming matchups with Trigg County. Like the Lady Rockets, Trigg is struggling to achieve wins this season.

For McDowell, Friday's offensive outburst was the best of her career. She had scored 19 and 18 points in games last year while averaging five a contest. This season, the guard's best scoring game prior to Friday was a seven-point output against UHA. She's averaging six a game this season.

Crittenden trailed 19-8 early at Livingston then closed with seven unanswered points to 19-17 at the half. Defense and better rebounding got the girls back in the game, but second-half turnovers and poor foul shooting proved their undoing.

McDowell

■ The Lady Rockets' game Tuesday at Ballard Memorial was cancelled due to weather.

FIFTH DISTRICT GAME

Livingston 48, Crittenden 35

Crittenden County	5	12	8	10
Livingston Central	10	9	19	12

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 21, Moss 2, Oliver 8, Collins 2, Nesbitt 2, Lynch, K.Moss, Pierce. FG 14. 3-pointers 3 (McDowell). FT 4-13.

LIVINGSTON – Campbell 2, Padon 6, Head 7, Stafford, Barnes, Wright, Lampley 11, Leidecker 16, A.Campbell, Williams 6. FG 18. 3-pointers 2 (Leidecker, Padon). FT 10-16.

Roundball Champions

Crittenden County's 8-under travel basketball team captured the Mid-America Basketball Tournament championship two weeks ago at Murray State's CFSB Center against stiff competition. Pictured are coaches and players (front from left) Brady Belt, Skylar Padon, Jackson Duncan, Casey Cates, (middle row) Jeremiah Foster, Travis Champion, Gabe Keller, Caden Deboe, Micah Newcom, (back) coaches Tony Belt, Stephen Cates, Jared Champion and Johnny Newcom. The boys beat Stewart County (Tenn.) in the championship game.

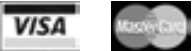


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2 BR mobile home, deposit and references required. 704-0528. (tfc)mp

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

By virtue of an Order to Reschedule the Master Commissioner Sale in the above-styled action which references a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on July 8, 2010, I will on Friday, January 17, 2014, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)
Property Address: 3086 State Route 506, Marion, Kentucky 42064

Legal Description:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at an iron pin at the north side of Ky. 506, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway and about 3 miles east of Marion, corner to Billy Lynn and at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (south zone) North 362, 750 ft. East 1,328,700 ft.; thence with Lynn's line and an existing chain link fence N. 14 deg. 59 min. W. 177.77 ft. to an iron corner post, a new corner; thence with new division lines this day made and following the chain link fence S. 77 deg. 42 min. E. 213.43 ft. to an iron corner post, and S. 02 deg. 34 min. E. 214.57 ft. to an iron pin on the north side of Ky. 508; thence with the highway N. 62 deg. 55 min. W. 193.39 ft. to the beginning containing 0.801 acre by survey, as surveyed by Billie J. May, LS 878 on November 21, 1989.
Being the same property conveyed to Britton Gilbert, by Deed recorded December 27, 2006, of record in Deed Book 207, Page 192 in the office of the Crittenden County Clerk.

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

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

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

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

M

G

&

- plumbing
- septic tanks
- dirt work

270-704-0530
270-994-3143

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

Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-28-c)
Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 13-CI-00065
COMMUNITY FINANCIAL SERVICES BANK;
f/d//b/a BANK OF BENTON PLAINTIFF VS. TIMOTHY R. DOWNING and his wife; CANDICE N. DOWNING; LOURDES HOSPITAL, INC; TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1, LLC; and CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTCUKY

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DEFENDANTS
AMENDED RENOTICE OF MASTER COMMISSIONER SALE

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

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

Legal Description:

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

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

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

The Press Online
CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



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

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

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

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE

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

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

continued on pg. 13

Statement of Nondiscrimination
Kenergy Corp. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provision of the Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or disability shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities. The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Keith Ellis, Vice President of Human Resources. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Utilities Service, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

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

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

KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 134 ACRES - \$186,900 - High quality hunting tract comprising food cover & water. Great internal trail system for excellent access and NO road frontage.

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

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

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

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

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Crittenden County Elementary School JOB POSTING

Job Details
LEAD CUSTODIAN
Description Crittenden County Elementary is searching for Head Custodian.
Pay rate depends on experience. \$11.71-17.83
This is a prorated 240 day contract with benefits.
Shift Type Full-Time , Daytime
Salary Range \$11.71 – 17.83 / Per Hour
Location Crittenden County Elementary School

Job Contact:
Name Melissa Tabor Title Principal-CCES
Phone 2709652243

Interested candidates should visit the Crittenden County School District website and click on Employment Opportunities to submit an electronic application. www.crittenden.kyschools.us

Candidates must have a High School Diploma or GED.

This is a fulltime, daytime, 240 day contract (prorated for remainder school year).

Interviews will begin after January 15.

Mediacom
Cable Television Job Opportunities

Mediacom is seeking **INSTALLER** to install cable services in the Princeton KY area. Responsibilities will include Installation, Troubleshooting service problems, maintenance and selling and promoting broadband services. Truck & tools provided. The successful applicant will possess a strong technical aptitude, physical ability to lift up to 75 pounds, and the ability to work in all weather conditions. A satisfactory driving record is required. Mediacom offers a competitive wage in addition to a comprehensive benefit package. High school diploma or equivalent and strong communication skills are essential for success.

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Classifieds The Crittenden Press

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

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

Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 361
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262 (31-2t-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF
KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO: 13-CI-00090
JACQUELINE HENRY TERRELL
PLAINTIFF vs.
RE-NOTICE OF SALE
HEIRS OF TOM HENRY (Dec'd);
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
TOM HENRY;
BETTY NICHOLS and
UNKNOWN SPOUSE;
JERRY HENRY and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE;
HEIRS OF S.J. (SHELBY JOE)
HENRY (Dec'd);
RICHARD HENRY AND UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
ROBERT JOE HENRY and UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
HEIRS OF JESSIE LOUIS
HENRY (Dec'd)
and UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
JESSIE LOUIS HENRY;
RONALD LEWIS and UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
JOE H. LEWIS and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE;
GREG LEWIS and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE;
SHELBY LEWIS and UNKNOWN
SPOUSE;
ROGER NEAL LEWIS and UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
MICHAEL LEWIS and UN-
KNOWN SPOUSE;
HEIRS OF ANN LEWIS (Dec'd)
and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; and
unknown husbands, wives, wid-
owers, widows, heirs, Grantees,
Devises, Personal Representatives,
Successors and Assigns;
and any unknown owners, Heirs,
Devises, Legatees, Grantees,
Representatives, Assigns, and all
persons claiming any right, title or
interest in or lien upon any of the
lands described; and generally
all persons whom it may concern;
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN;
DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order

of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the October 25, 2013, I will on FRIDAY, January 17, 2014, at the hour of 10:00 or as soon thereafter as possible, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

DESCRIPTION: Three (3) Surveys of land lying and being in the County of Crittenden State of Ky. On Hoods Creek, joins the land of Will Samuels and bounded as follows; to-wit:

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

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

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

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

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

Page 60, Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

One tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county and state

of aforesaid on flood Creek and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone on the South side of the road leading from Rose-Bud Church to Blackford, running S 72 E 76 poles to a stone; thence N 53 E 30 poles to a maple; thence N. 72 E 32 poles to a Creek; thence down same N 24 W 211/2 poles N 271/2 26 po1es; thence N 19 E 2 poles N 39 E 41/2 poles N 55 E 13 poles to an Elm; thence N 20 E 54 poles to the said Roadright away; thence with same 101 poles to a stake; thence N. 65 W. 9 poles to a stake in Public Road; thence with same S 33 W 13 poles S 22 W. 12 poles S 47 W 6 poles S 60 W 6 poles S 70 W 6 poles N 78 W 36 poles to the beginning containing 29 3/4 acres by survey.

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

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

Page 220, Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date thereof, until paid, and to have the force and effect of a judg-

ment, but a lien shall be retained on said property to further secure the payment of the purchase price. At his option, the purchaser may pay cash or pay the bond with accrued interest at any time before its maturity. Said sale to be made free and clear of any and all liens, claims, rights, title, and interest of any and all parties to this action. The purchase will be prepared to promptly comply with these terms or the said property will immediately be offered again for sale.

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

STEPHEN M. ARNETT
Special Master Commissioner

statewide

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The Crittenden Press

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ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS IN CRITTENDEN COUNTY

January 1 through March 1 is the period for listing your real estate for assessment of the State, County, Library, County Extension, Health, Special Districts and School taxes for the year 2014. The assessment date for real property is January 1 as required by KRS 132.220.

REAL ESTATE: Farms, homes, houses and lots, mobile homes, vacant land and Commercial buildings. Anyone who has built a new structure or made an addition, deletion, or improvement to an existing structure on their property during the preceding year should list that.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION: Persons who are eligible for the Homestead Exemption for 2014 should come into our office and apply anytime during the year. If you are currently drawing the exemption because of your age you do not need to reapply. The exemption for this tax year is \$36,000.

Were you born in 1949 or before? Are you classified as totally disabled from any retirement agency? Apply for the homestead exemption and save approximately \$295 on your tax bill. If you live in the Marion area, you would save approximately \$86 more off of your city tax bill. These estimated are based on 2013 tax rates and may vary depending on what local taxing jurisdictions adopt in 2014. You must live in Crittenden County and own property here to qualify in our county for this exemption. If you are already receiving the disability exemption, you will need to reapply for this benefit annually. DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOUR BIRTHDAY or until the tax bills have been printed, come in now for this benefit.

The Revenue Cabinet, Frankfort, KY, from motor vehicle registration assesses all MOTOR VEHICLES AND BOATS. 2014 motor vehicle and boat taxes will be paid to the County Clerk when the vehicle is relicensed for 2014. The assessment shall be due if not protested in writing, along with supporting documentation to the Revenue Cabinet within forty-five (45) days from the date of notice. January 1 is the assessment date.

TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY: The filing date is January 1 through May 15. This would include merchant's inventories, shop tools, construction and office equipment, airplanes, etc. All tangible property tax returns postmarked after May 16 will be forwarded to the Revenue Cabinet omitted for billing with 10% penalty as required by KRS 132.290. Intangible returns are no longer required.

The Property Valuation Administrator (PVA) does not have any authority in setting property tax rates and does not collect any taxes. With the exemption of the State rate, local citizens that are on the governing bodies of local taxing jurisdictions set all property tax rates.

The Mission of the PVA Office is to provide accurate assessments and efficient services to property owners or anyone utilizing the PVA office records and administer the statutes of the Commonwealth of Kentucky in a fair and impartial manner.

If you buy or sell property during the year we make every effort to get it to the right person at the right address. WE DO NOT SPLIT ANY TAX BILL THAT SELLS DURING THE YEAR. We assess all property as of January 1st. We will use the address on the deed UNTIL NOTIFIED IN WRITING OTHERWISE..

State Law requires that every property be physically examined every four years. This year we will be reviewing the north eastern portion of the county including Shady Grove, Piney Fork area.

FIRE DUES: Last year was the 1st year a Fire Fee of \$30 was added to your bill. The ordinance by the fiscal court states that each owner shall get one fee due. If you own property with another individual on a separate property you WILL get an additional fee on that bill. You have a chance to opt out of this in the Critt. Co Judge's Office. The PVA does not have the authority to exonerate this unless it is a clerical error and it is subject to audit. If you feel you need an exception you need to get that in writing from your local fire chief or Opt Out. The PVA Office Does NOT decide who should or should not have to pay this. Opting out MUST be done each year.

Our regular office hours are 7:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. If you have a special need and cannot meet these hours, call our office at 965-4598 and I will be happy to make an appointment to meet your needs.

Ronnie Heady, Crittenden Co. PVA
107 South Main St., Suite 108, Marion, KY 42064
www.crittendenpva.com • RonnieD.Heady@ky.gov

Happy New Year!

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PARK LIKE SETTING...2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 1.36 acres of land. Features: gas fireplace, 2 storage sheds, Electric heat & air. fr. Title Pending

ON TOP OF THE HILL...3 BR brick home w/baths that have both showers & tubs, his/her vanity's. Great room, kitchen includes built in stove, ovens, microwave, trash compactor. al

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

FORDS FERRY...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. jb

FENCED YARD...2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Marion on a corner lot. 1561 square feet of living space. tl

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

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3.4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in kitchen, dining & den w/great views, Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, BR w/shower, closet space, Property is on over 4 acres. jc

2002 MOBILE HOME...located in Salem. All appliances, privacy fenced yard. Well kept, storage shed. sc

SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA, gas log fireplace, appliances included, sun-room, large lot, storage shed. mr

VICTORIAN HOME...3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original doors restored, custom woodwork & much more. Km

PRICE REDUCED

LIONS DR...2 BR, 1 BA home. jh

LIVINGSTON COUNTY STONE...This Salem home has Livingston Co. Stone on the exterior. Features 2-3 BR, 1 BA. Convenient location within walking distance to Bank, Grocery, churches, beauty shop, etc. Would also make excellent commercial/office property. ch

BUILDING LOTS

CORNER LOT...vacant, ready to build.

3 BUILDING LOTS...located in Crittenden Co. jp

LARGE VACANT LOT...located in Marion. gb

3.94 ACRES...open ground inside city limits. rs

ACREAGE

7.7 ARCES...located in Marshall Co. KY. Kentucky Lake area, Wooded property, great location for secluded home close to great fishing & hunting that is available within a short distance to the property. Ab

14 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Crittenden County. Eat in kitchen w/ appliances, walk out basement. dw

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

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

156 ACRES...in center of Crittenden Co., KY. Has approx. 35 ac. of row crop & potentially more acres if clean some of the areas adjacent to the fields. Good gravel road running thru the property w/part being a CO. Rd.

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

COMMERCIAL

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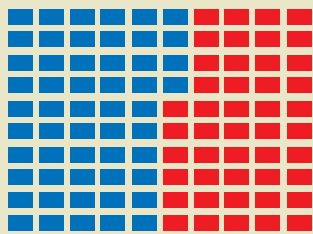
BELT AUCTION-REALTY

2014 Kentucky General Assembly



Kentucky House of Representatives

Democrats - 54
Republicans - 46



Your representation



Rep. Lynn Bechler
R-Marion

House District 4

Crittenden • Caldwell • Livingston
Christian (portion)

Contact

702 Capitol Ave.
Annex Room 424C
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-8100, ext. 665
lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov

Service

House: 2013 - present

Kentucky Senate

Republicans - 23
Democrats - 14

Independent - 1

Caucuses with Republicans



Your representation



Sen. Dorsey Ridley
D-Henderson

Senate District 4

Crittenden • Caldwell • Henderson
Livingston • Union • Webster

Contact

702 Capitol Ave.
Annex Room 255
Frankfort, KY 40601
(502) 564-8100, ext. 655
dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov

Service

House: 1987 - 94
Senate: 2004 - present

Important dates

2014-16 Budget Address
by Gov. Steve Beshear

Jan. 21

Last day to introduce House bills

March 3

Last day to introduce Senate bills

March 5

Veto recess

April 1 - 11

Legislature adjourns

April 15

Further information

Legislative Research Commission
www.lrc.ky.gov

Daily televised / video updates

KET / KET.org

Legislative Message Line
(800) 372-7181

Bill Status Line
(866) 840-2835

Calendar (Meetings) Line
(800) 633-9650

TTY Message Line
(800) 896-0305

Health care officials: Not too late for flu shot

STAFF REPORT

Flu is here and local health care providers are urging everyone to get the vaccine.

Angie Dooms, director of nursing at the Pennyrile Area Crittenden County Health Department, says the flu is becoming widespread in Kentucky. She recommends getting a flu shot for everyone six months and older.

"We still have plenty of the vaccine available," Dooms said.

The health department is located on

Industrial Drive next to the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Cost is \$27 for the inoculation, and walk-ins are accepted.

Robin Curnel, director of nursing at Crittenden Health Systems, says hospital rooms are filling up from a variety of illnesses. Among the community's troubles is the flu, she said.

"We have confirmed 10 cases," she said.

Curnel also highly recommends everyone getting the vaccine, which can also be provided by family physi-

cians or nurses at any area clinic.

Influenza is widespread in Kentucky and 24 other states, according to information provided by the hospital. Additional surges are expected in the coming weeks, Curnel said.

Influenza-like illnesses are also on the rise, Curnel added.

Janet Kemper, at Family Practice Clinic in Marion, said there have been four confirmed flu cases there.

Curnel says there are three things a person can do to help prevent spread-

ing the flu, and it starts with getting the vaccination. Otherwise, preventing the spread of germs during every-day activity can help. Washing hands, avoiding sick people and disinfecting areas that might have flu germs can also slow an outbreak.

The third way to prevent the spread of the flu is to take all doctor prescribed drugs if your are diagnosed and avoid contact with others for at least 24 hours after your fever has subsided.

NEWS BRIEFS

Crittenden County man killed in wreck

A Crittenden County man was killed in a two-vehicle accident on an ice-covered road in rural Livingston County last week.

Paul Davis, 79, died at Livingston Hospital & Healthcare Services after being transported from the accident scene on Ky. 723 near the Crittenden-Livingston County line.

Livingston Sheriff's Deputy Brian Coleman said Davis was driving a 1998 Honda Civic southbound on Ky. 723 shortly after 10 a.m., last Thursday. The highway was very icy and slick at the time of the wreck, the deputy said.

"You could hardly walk on it," he explained.

Davis' car crossed the center line and crashed into a northbound 2001 Ford Ranger driven by Clayton Barnes, 25, of Salem. The deputy said Barnes told him the Honda slid into his lane and because the road was slick due to the overnight snowfall, Barnes was not able to stop or swerve to avoid the collision. After hitting Barnes' truck, Davis' Honda crashed into a concrete culvert where it came to

rest.

Livingston County Rescue Squad extricated Davis from the vehicle, and the victim was taken by Livingston County Ambulance Service to the hospital in nearby Salem where he died, the deputy said.

Barnes was also transported to the hospital by the ambulance service and was released after being treated for minor injuries.

Salem Fire Department also assisted at the scene.

2 more locals file candidacy papers

Republican Ricky Winders joins four others who intend to seek the post of county jailer. Republicans Mike McConnell and Robert "Rocky" Roberts and Democrats Rick Mills and Byron Jasis have also filed their paperwork.

In District 4, Democrat Mark A. Holloman has filed for magistrate. The seat is currently held by Percy Cook, a Democrat who intends to retire after his current term ends at the close of the year. Republican Rickey Riley has also filed for the position.

In other races, Congressman Ed Whitfield, a Hopkinsville Republican, has filed to seek re-election to the

1st District seat he has held since 1995.

Tom Recktenwald of Louisville is the first Democrat to file for Kentucky's U.S. Senate seat up for election this year.

The filing deadline for candidates seeking election in partisan races and nonpartisan judicial races in 2014 is Jan. 28. The primary election will be held May 20.

MPD officer files for Lyon County Sheriff

Robert Harris, who joined Marion Police Department in December, has filed paperwork to run for Lyon County Sheriff in this year's primary election. Harris resides in Eddyville.

According to Lyon County Clerk Sarah DeFew's office, Harris and incumbent Sheriff Kent Murphy, both Democrats, are the only candidates to have filed election papers at press time.

Kentucky coal mine deaths record low

Kentucky, the state with the most coal mines, recorded two mining deaths last year. Both deaths were in eastern Kentucky coalfields.

Marion Police activity report

The following is an activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from December 2013 and the year in whole. For comparison, the totals from 2012 are also made available. The information is provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

CATEGORY	DECEMBER 2013	2013	2012
Miles driven/patrolled	2,181	39,306	32,730
Criminal investigations	8	196	233
Domestics	6	100	97
Felony Arrests	2	44	40
Misdemeanor arrests	5	88	98
Non-criminal arrests	6	79	102
DUI arrests	0	14	25
Criminal summons served	11	73	57
Traffic citations	24	329	401
Traffic warnings	4	114	171
Parking tickets	0	282	9
Other citations	22	16	289
Traffic accidents	6	70	71
Security checks/alerts	127	965	750
Calls for service	179	3,258	3,593

The two coal deaths matched the state's record-low total from 2007, reports The Herald Leader newspaper in Lexington. The figures are from the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration (MHS).

The 2013 toll was a stark change from 2006. Kentucky coalfields were scarred by 16 deaths that year, including five killed in the Kentucky Darby explosion, the state's worst mining disaster since

1989. Nationwide, 33 miners died as a result of accidents, according to MHS figures. That compares to 47 miners who were killed in 2006, 23 killed in 2005 and 28 killed in 2004.

Kentucky officials credit new safety laws enacted after the Kentucky Darby tragedy, as well as after the Sago disaster, which killed 12 West Virginia miners in 2006.

—The Associated Press

SESSION

Continued from Page 1

and we just need to work out the details," he said from Frankfort.

During the address, Beshear also made his case for the state to reinvest in education funding. He said that schools have "stretched every dollar they have as far as they can, and now they're out of options."

Schools face the prospect of laying off teachers, increasing class sizes and falling behind in technology if the state continues to cut or freeze education funding, he said.

"We are in danger of losing all of the positive momentum which has been built up," he said. "I am not going to allow that to happen. I am determined to find money to reinvest in education — even if I have to make harmful cuts in other areas to do so."

Beshear said the tax modernization package he presents will include a proposed constitutional amendment that would give cities and counties the authority to impose a local sales tax.

Local government leaders across the state and other supporters of the local-option sales tax say it's needed to raise money for local projects when state funds are unavailable.

Beshear outlined broad principles but few other details of his tax plan, but said Kentucky continues "to hamstring itself by using an out-

dated tax structure."

"A more competitive tax structure will, as the economy grows, also stabilize long-term revenue — not because of higher rates, but because it's aligned with today's economy," he said. "Broadening our tax base and improving our business climate will help stabilize our future budgets."

The other potential pool of sizable new revenue can spring forth from expanded gambling, Beshear said.

Tax reform and expanding gambling are perennial issues that made little or no headway with Kentucky lawmakers in the past.

Kentucky has received results from more than a dozen studies of its tax system since 1982, Beshear said.

Beshear made expanded gambling a main theme of his first successful gubernatorial campaign in 2007, but he's been unable to get a measure legalizing casino gambling through the Legislature.

He said he'll push again for a proposed constitutional amendment that, if it gets through the Legislature, would allow Kentucky voters to decide whether they want to legalize casino gambling.

"They want to vote on this issue, and we should let them decide whether to continue allowing Kentucky tax money to flow across our borders or to keep it here at home," he said.

Casinos have sprung up in some of Kentucky's neighboring states.

Beshear said the additional revenue is badly needed after

about \$1.6 billion in state spending cuts in the past six years as tax collections plunged as the recession took a toll on the state's economy. He said some of those cuts resulted in "decimating many programs and services that Kentuckians desperately need."

"We cannot continue making progress by paying teachers less than they deserve, by ignoring needs like textbooks and technology, by delaying research into innovative energy production, by pricing college out of reach, by leaving needed cancer screenings unfunded and by retreating from

things like child care and mental health services," he said.

"We need more resources to make needed investments in our future."

The governor will present his budget proposal to lawmakers later this month, the starting point in their work to craft a new state budget for the two-year period beginning July 1.

Beshear also promised to present a major health initiative to lawmakers that includes the goal of cutting Kentucky's smoking rate by 10 percent by 2018.

He said he'll again support a statewide ban on smoking in some public places. Many Kentuckians live in places with such bans, he said, and it's time "to fill in the map and protect all our people."

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Frozen
Fri. 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30
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FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
Antique Oak Curio Cabinet; Oak Chest of Drawers; Dresser w/Mirror; Recliner; Desk & Chair; Singer Treadle Sewing Machine; Narrow Kitchen Cabinet; Wire Twist Wash Stand; Wire Twist Chairs; GE Washer; Maytag Dryer; Kelvinator Chest Freezer; Chiffonade; Flat Top Trunk; Rainbow Vacuum; Classic "Old Style" Radio - AM/FM, CD, Turntable & Cassette; Table & 4 Chairs; China Cabinet; High Chair
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Carnival Glass Pitcher & Glasses; Carnival Glass Vases; Carnival Glass Bowls & Powder Dish; (3) Aladdin Lamps - Lincoln Drive; MoonStar; Amber w/Shades; Quilt; Kerosene Lamps; Lanterns; Crock Pitcher; #6 Crock Jug; Antique Picture Frames; Jello Molds; Pattern Glassware; Preserve Stand w/Lids; Cake Stands; El Rancho Pattern Dishes; Blue & White Salt Glazed Bowl; Crock Bowls; Cookie Jars; Cobalt Blue Decanters; Pots & Pans; Utensils; Old Buttons; Jewelry; LP Records; 8 Track Tapes - Elvis, Conway, Hank, Etc.; Banquet Style Lamp; Pair of Lamps; Fans; Countertop Appliances, Etc.; Pitcher & Bowl Set & More!!
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September 10, 2013

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