

The Crittenden Press

Second Region

Lady Rockets  
Champion

# Netting History

Senior Summer Courtney, senior Whitney Johnson, coach Shannon Hodge, senior Jessi Hodge and senior Laken Tabor.



The Lady Rockets played top-ranked Louisville DuPont Manual in Wednesday's 1:30 p.m., game at Bowling Green's Diddle Arena on the Western Kentucky University campus. DuPont Manual (30-4) is ranked No. 1 by the Associated Press and No. 1 by Bluegrass Preps. Results of the game were too late for this week's Press. A complete wrap-up will be published next week.

**Lady Rockets  
Capture Region**  
For school's first  
ever trip to state  
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3 Nets, 1 Season  
Three tournament  
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**SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE**  
Thursday, March 10, 2011  
4-Page Pull-Off Supplement to The Crittenden Press

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Pull Off Cover  
And Save It



# Defense grabs 2nd crown

**BY CHRIS HARDESTY**  
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Defense continued to be the calling card for the Lady Rockets as they held their opponent to less than 50 points Saturday night, defeating Christian County 53-49 en route to the school's first Second Region Tournament championship.

It was the 19th time this season Crittenden held its competition to fewer than 50 points. Through five games of the postseason, the Lady Rockets' opponents averaged 48.4 points per contest.

Senior Whitney Johnson recorded 16 points and 12 rebounds in the regional championship game. She was one point shy of recording three double-doubles in the regional tournament during the semifinal win over Union County.

The versatile senior, who has put up impressive numbers in post-season play, says she was recommitted after a disappointing loss in the Class A State Tournament.

"We knew we needed to step it up to accomplish what we wanted to," Johnson said after the thrilling title win.

After giving up too many offensive boards in the first quarter to the Lady Colonels Saturday night, the Lady Rockets started doing a better job on the backboards and won the rebounding battle 28-23.

With the game tied at eight, Lady Rocket senior Laken Tabor connected for a short jumper with 39 seconds left in the first period to give her team a two-point lead.

Crittenden (21-8) continually penetrated the Lady Colonels' man-to-man defense. Jessi Hodge recorded 22 points while dishing out seven assists. Hodge also drew the defensive assignment of guarding Lady Colonel point guard Martessia Williams.

"My duty was to keep her out of the lane," said the Lady Rocket point guard, who held her in check with 14 points.

On such a special night, the talented point guard recalled the team's lofty goal set during the off-season.

"We said last summer we were going to change things," said Hodge, who continually drove the lane or found open teammates under the basket.

A layup from Hodge with 4:18 to go in the third quarter put the score at 35-22, and it appeared the Lady Rockets might be on the verge of blowing the game open against the quick Lady Colonels.

Later, Christian went on a 7-2 run, cutting the lead to 37-29 on a Williams' three-pointer just before the period ended.

Despite shooting only 20-of-51 from the field, the Lady Colonels found their shooting eye in the fourth quarter, going 8-for-10 – making that stanza much too interesting for the Lady Rockets' liking.

Christian tied the game at 47 in the final minute, but the Lady Rockets grabbed some key rebounds after missed Christian County free throws.

Despite not leading for the first time since the first quarter, the veteran Lady Rockets didn't get rattled as Johnson responded with a put-

<b>Second Region Championship</b>				
<b>Crittenden 53, Christian 49</b>				
Christian Co.	10	18	29	49
Crittenden Co.	8	25	37	53
Christian – Barkley 27, Williams 14, Mosley 5, Edwards 3, McKnight, Adams, Gold, Nicholas. FG. 18. 3-pointers 2 (Barkley, Williams). FT. 7-12. Fouls 18.				
Crittenden – Hodge 22, Johnson 16, Tabor 9, Brown 4, Courtney 2, Head. FG. 21. 3-pointers none. FT. 11-16. Fouls 14.				

<b>Second Region Semifinal</b>				
<b>Crittenden 49, Union 44</b>				
Crittenden Co.	15	24	32	49
Union County	11	24	32	44
Crittenden - Hodge 16, Tabor 17, Johnson 9, Brown 5, Head 2, Courtney. FG. 13. 3-pointers 4 (Tabor 3, Johnson). FT. 11-15. Fouls 10.				
Union - Hodge 18, Sprague 6, Dayberry 7, Buchanan 5, Houston 4, Chambliss 2, Burnette 2. FG. 14. 3-pointers 3 (Hodge 2, Dayberry). FT. 7-7. Fouls 16.				

<b>Second Region Opener</b>				
<b>Crittenden 56, Caldwell 48</b>				
Caldwell County	7	23	38	48
Crittenden Co.	12	22	39	56
Caldwell - Stone, C. 17, Ames 6, Merideth 7, Stone, J. 4, Yates 11, Gilkey, K. 3, Peek, Gilkey, T. FG. 19. 3-pointers none. FT. 10-19. Fouls 24.				
Crittenden - Johnson 21, Tabor 8, Brown 8, Hodge 5, Courtney 6, Head 6, Mattingly 2, Leidecker. FG. 15. 3-pointers 3 (Hodge, Tabor, Johnson). FT. 17-31. Fouls 18.				

back and Tabor made a pair of foul shots to put her team up for good at 51-47.

This week Tabor is making her second trip to the state tournament. The soft-spoken Marshall County transfer is thankful for the opportunity to travel to Bowling Green with the Lady Rockets.

"I just try to do whatever it takes to help my team win," Tabor said.

Although only scoring two points in the win, senior center Summer Courtney had six rebounds while battling the bigger Christian County players in the low post. After the game, Courtney was shocked by what her team has just accomplished.

"I knew we could do it, but as far as getting it done I wasn't sure," she said.

She also pointed to the droves of Crittenden County fans who formed a sea of blue in Livingston Central's gym, site of the regional tournament.

"I want to thank all of our fans we had here," Courtney said.

Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge remembers attending Crittenden's only other appearance in the Second Region championship game in 1978. Back then, Crittenden fell to West Hopkins 54-46.

"I always had a goal of getting back to that point. This is for all of the players who have played, who are playing and who will play," Hodge said.

While only using six players in the contest, the Lady Rocket skipper commended every player on the squad for playing a huge role in the regional championship, through practicing hard and being dedicated this year.

"We're still going and those guys have to be ready to play," she said.

Saturday's win marks the first

regional title in school history and marks the second consecutive year that Crittenden has eliminated Christian County from the post-season.

"God has blessed us in a lot of ways. Basketball has done a lot for us," Hodge said.

The skipper also thanked her coaching staff, including her husband, Denis, Heather Boone, Bristyn Prowell and Kayla Bebout for their dedication.

"This is a quality group of people," she said.

#### Semifinal victory vs. Union

The semi-final round was sweet revenge over a very talented Union County team. Crittenden beat Union in the early season; however, on the road in late January, Union handed the Lady Rockets a 51-42 loss. Despite that defeat, the Lady Rockets felt they were a better basketball team than what they showed.

They got a chance to prove it last Friday during the Second Region semifinal and won when it really mattered most, upending the Bravettes 49-44.

It was a close match from the start, consisting of eight ties, and neither team held a lead of more than eight points.

A short jumper from Lady Rocket reserve forward Davana Head gave her team a 17-14 just before the half.

Crittenden's defense made Second Region Player of the Year Rachel Hodge work for each of her 18 points.

But Crittenden, as was the case all season, had bullets of its own, as the senior duo of Tabor and Hodge combined for 33 points. Johnson had another solid effort with nine points and 11 rebounds.

Clinging to a precarious 36-34 lead early in the fourth quarter, Jessi Hodge began to dominate the floor for Crittenden. With 5:39 left to play, she made a pair of free throws and scored the next two buckets, giving her team a 42-34 lead about halfway through the quarter.

But behind the gutsy play of Union's Rachel Hodge and an old-fashioned three-pointer by Union forward Rachel Buchanan, the Bravettes stormed back to take a 44-42 lead with 48 seconds left in the game.

After a Crittenden timeout with 29 ticks left, Tabor connected on a trey for a 45-44 lead. The Lady Rockets would never relinquish the lead. With 11 seconds remaining, Union failed to inbound the ball in time and was whistled for a five-second violation – a key mistake in the waning seconds.

Hodge and Johnson made free throws down the final stretch to ice the contest.

After missing some free throws just over a minute earlier, Hodge was eager to get another shot to clinch her team's trip to the title game.

"I wanted to get on the line again. I wanted to make up for the ones I missed before," she said.

After splitting the regular season series, the Lady Rocket coach knew this would be another tough game which would come down to the

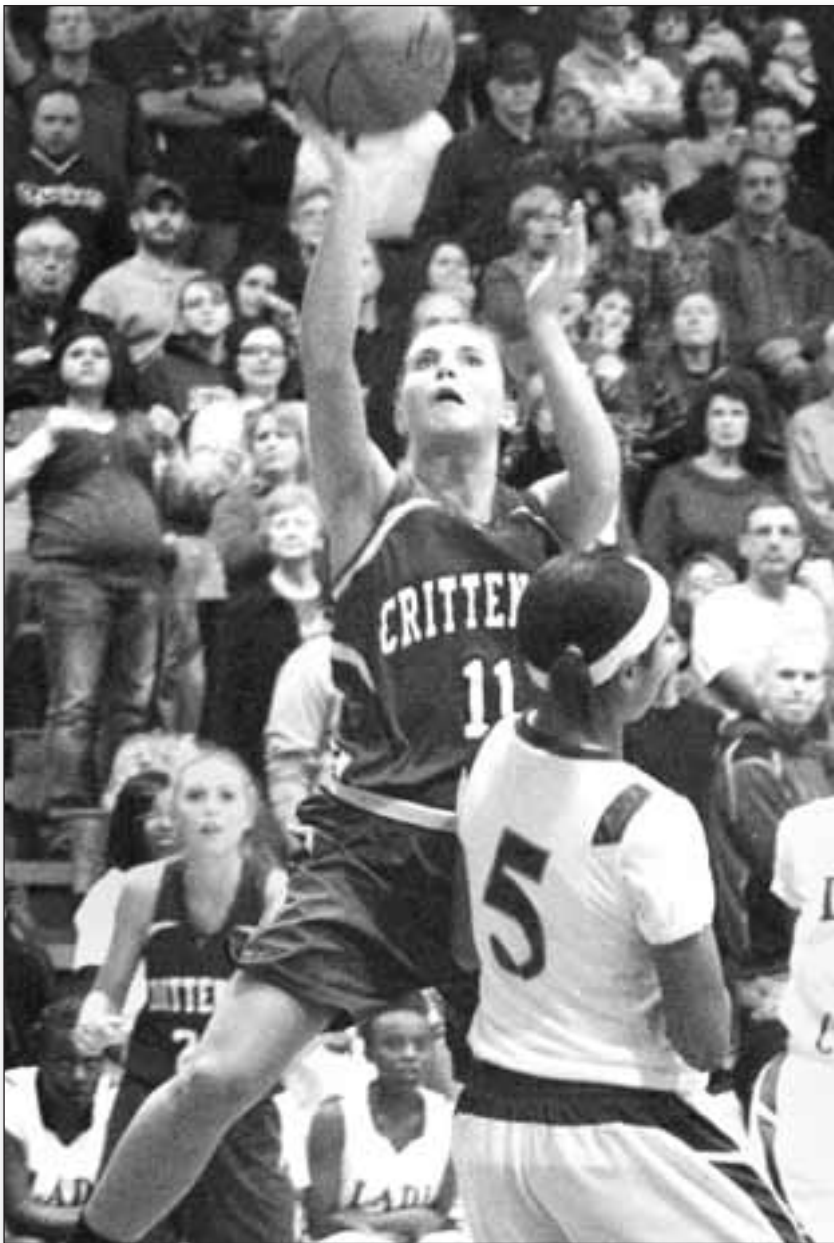


PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE  
Senior Jessi Hodge makes a shot over Christian County's Martessia Williams during the regional championship game.



Three Crittenden County seniors were selected to the All Second Region Team. There were (from left) Jessi Hodge, Laken Tabor and Whitney Johnson. Coach Shannon Hodge was presented the Coaches' Sportsmanship Award.

wire.

"We knew it would be another barnburner," she said.

The Lady Rockets are 5-1 in their last six games which have been decided by nine points or fewer.

"I think we had them covered up

on defense," coach Hodge said.

The skipper also credited all the Lady Rocket fans who turned out in droves throughout the regional semifinal and final.

"Our community is behind us," she said.

Mary #24

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 Good Luck Lady Rockets 

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Love,  
Mom, Dad, Jacob,  
Michelle, Todd, Jack,  
Jonah & Jett

  
**WHITNEY JOHNSON #22**  
Lady Rockets 2011 Class A Region Champs,  
5th District Champs, 2nd Region Champs,  
All Region Tournament Team.  
**WOW...WHAT A GREAT RIDE!**  
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Mom & Dad



# Crittenden girls complete area basketball's trifecta

**STAFF REPORT**

Crittenden County's girls' basketball team has captured the trifecta, the equivalent of a triple crown in area basketball. The Lady Rockets storybook season – complete with highs, lows and fan blueouts – came to an exciting apex Saturday night when they beat Christian County for the school's first ever trip to the Kentucky Sweet Sixteen.

The title run this season has included an unprecedented chance to cut down nets at three tournaments. Three crowns in one season. The amazing run started in January with the Second Region All A Classic championship at Rocket Arena. Following the team's only true slump of the season, the girls found their rhythm just in time to hold off Lyon County in triple overtime for the Fifth District championship at Smithland. The biggest jewel was collected Saturday night in the Second Region Tournament, also at Smithland.

For a school the size of Crittenden County – among the smallest in the region and indeed the smallest in the state tournament – getting into the Sweet Sixteen is mostly a dream.

"I don't know how long mom and I have been going to the state tournament and I say every year, 'We can do this, we can do this,'" senior point guard Jessi Hodge said

Championship Roster				
Crittenden County Lady Rockets				
No.	Player	Ht.	Position	Class
11	Jessi Hodge	5-4	Guard	Sr.
22	Whitney Johnson	5-9	Forward	Sr.
20	Laken Tabor	5-9	Forward	Sr.
14	Summer Courtney	5-8	Center	Sr.
24	Mary Mattingly	5-7	Center	Jr.
3	Randa Leidecker	5-5	Forward	So.
4	Kaitlyn Binkley	5-2	Guard	So.
5	Davana Head	5-8	Forward	So.
15	Summer Phillips	5-2	Guard	So.
33	Taylor Lynch	5-7	Forward	So.
12	Bailey Brown	5-5	Guard	Fr.
2	Breanna Ford	5-9	Center	Fr.
10	Maggie Collins	5-8	Forward	Fr.
23	Ruth Gobin	5-6	Forward	Fr.

Coaches: Shannon Hodge, Denis Hodge, Heather Boone, Kayla Bebout and Bristyn Prowell.

after Saturday's regional title win over Christian County. "And finally this year – my last year – we made it."

For Hodge and the other 12th graders – Laken Tabor, Whitney Johnson and Summer Courtney – it's been a magic carpet ride. The four of them were the nucleus behind a team that won 20 games for the first time under coach Shannon Hodge and the first Sweet Sixteen berth for the team.

It's the first time a girls' basketball team from consolidated Crittenden County

High has gone to the state tournament, but Shady Grove was the first from the county. They went in 1931.

"We've made history and we did it together," said Courtney, one of two forwards on a team that generally plays a three-guard lineup. "These are memories we will always have and cherish."

"I'm so shocked," said Tabor as she was surrounded by a sea blue fans after the final buzzer of the championship game. "I don't know what to say."

Hodge, Tabor and John-

STATE TOURNAMENT	
OPENING ROUND	
Wednesday & Thursday	
Walton-Verona (25-8) vs. Bowling Green (21-1)	
DuPont Manual (30-4) vs. Crittenden Co. (21-8)	
Butler (27-4) vs. Perry Co. Central (27-3)	
Marion Co. (25-6) vs. Montgomery Co. (15-15)	
Sheldon Clark (24-8) vs. Boyd Co. (21-10)	
Calloway Co. (30-1) vs. Newport Cent. Cath. (25-4)	
Madison Central (23-9) vs. Rockcastle Co. (32-1)	
Clay Co. (26-6) vs. Owensboro Catholic (27-7)	
Quarterfinals, Friday	
Semifinals, Saturday	
Championship, Saturday, 3 p.m.	

son were named to the All Second Region Team. Hodge, Tabor and Courtney had made the All Fifth District squad a week earlier.

"Jessi and I have grown up playing together. We are living a dream," Johnson said.

"Bailey (Brown) helped us a whole lot," Johnson added, pointing to the team's only non-senior starter. Brown is just a freshman, but started some last year as an eighth grader.

"I never dreamed it would happen," Brown said. "Playing with the seniors this year helped me so much."

Coach Shannon Hodge said every player on the team has contributed to the historic season. She called it a Team of Destiny.

"The girls had three goals when the season started," Hodge said.

Those were winning the Class A, district tournament and region, the coach explained.

## History-Making Season

## At a Glance

Second Region Records				
	Points Scored	Points Allowed	Record Overall	Against District
Hopkinsville	1,649	1,253	22-4	7-1
Crittenden County*	1,611	1,356	21-8	10-0
Union County	1,591	1,332	21-10	3-3
Lyon County	1,468	1,277	17-10	5-5
Henderson County	1,389	1,296	14-12	4-1
Madisonville	1,525	1,376	14-15	7-0
Livingston Central	1,462	1,400	13-11	3-5
Christian County	1,137	1,185	12-12	4-3
Webster County	1,181	1,248	9-14	1-4
University Heights	1,069	1,112	8-14	3-4
Trigg County	1,437	1,644	7-20	0-8
Fort Campbell	842	1,024	6-13	0-6
Dawson Springs	1,128	1,433	6-19	2-3
Caldwell County	1,370	1,675	4-24	3-5
Hopkins County Central	988	1,919	2-25	1-5

\*Prior to state tournament

2010-11 Season Results		
Date	Game	Place
Nov. 30	Crittenden 52, Union County 41	(H)
Dec. 3	Crittenden 57, Trigg County 47	(A)
Dec. 7	Crittenden 41, Caldwell County 25	(A)
Dec. 10	Crittenden 47, Lyon County 36	(H)
Dec. 17	Crittenden 67, Livingston Central 44	(A)
Dec. 18	Crittenden 57, University Heights 36	(H)
Dec. 20	Obion County Central, Tenn., 67, Crittenden 49	Ballard Memorial Lady Bomber Classic
Dec. 21	Marshall County 59, Crittenden 57	Ballard Memorial Lady Bomber Classic
Dec. 21	Crittenden 63, Chicago Providence St. Mel, Ill., 20	Ballard Memorial Lady Bomber Classic
Dec. 22	Ballard Memorial 63, Crittenden 48	Ballard Memorial Lady Bomber Classic
Jan. 4	Crittenden 60, Trigg County 31	(H)
Jan. 7	Crittenden 50, Livingston Central 26	(H)
Jan. 14	Crittenden 64, Lyon County 53	(A)
Jan. 17	Crittenden 60, University Heights 46	2nd Region All A Classic at Marion
Jan. 22	Crittenden 56, Livingston Central	2nd Region All A Classic at Marion
Jan. 24	Crittenden 54, Lyon County 41	2nd Region All A Classic at Marion
Jan. 25	Union 51, Union County 42	(A)
Jan. 29	Paducah Tilghman 78, Crittenden 72	(A)
Feb. 2	Lexington Christian 48, Crittenden 46	Touchstone Energy All A Classic State Tournament at EKU
Feb. 4	Crittenden 56, Dawson Springs 35	(A)
Feb. 5	Crittenden 69, Reidland 47	(H)
Feb. 14	Hopkinsville 66, Crittenden 43	(H)
Feb. 15	Crittenden 85, Hopkins County Central 48	(H)
Feb. 17	Webster County 53, Crittenden 45	(H)
Feb. 21	Crittenden 51, Trigg County 42	Fifth District Tournament at Smithland
Feb. 24	Crittenden 62, Lyon County 59	Fifth District Tournament at Smithland
March 1	Crittenden 56, Caldwell County 48	Second Region Tournament at Smithland
March 4	Crittenden 49, Union County 44	Second Region Tournament at Smithland
March 5	Crittenden 53, Christian County 49	Second Region Tournament at Smithland
March 9	Crittenden vs. DuPont Manual	Girls' Sweet Sixteen State Tournament, Diddle Arena, Bowling Green

## Firsts&Feats

Lady Rocket Trivia

- First time a girls' team has won the Fifth District Tournament, Second Region All A Classic and Second Region Tournament in one season.
- Shannon Hodge's first 20-win season as coach.
- Senior Laken Tabor went to the Sweet Sixteen as a freshman at Marshall County. Her mother, Lisa, also went to the Sweet Sixteen with Livingston Central in 1985.
- The only other time a girls' team from Crittenden County went to the state tournament was in 1931 when Shady Grove played in Lexington. On that team were Lucille Wood, Birdeen Easley, Hurle Hubbard, Hazel Brown, Ruth Wood, Evelyn Fox, Gladys Easley, Charlie Emma Ross and Reba Hubbard. The coach was George Sturgeon.
- About 800 Crittenden County fans attended the regional championship game at Smithland. That's about nine percent of the county's population.



## Union Attack

Crittenden's Laken Tabor fights for possession of the ball against Union County's Rachel Buchanan (25) during the Second Region semifinal at Smithland Friday.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE



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Love you, Mom







Summer Courtney



Jennifer Beverly



Seniors interviewed by Nicky Winders on WMJL Radio after the regional championship.



Bailey Brown



Laken Tabor



Whitney Johnson





# The Crittenden Press

Thursday, March 10, 2011

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## Spring ahead; Move clocks Saturday night

Set your clocks ahead one hour before you go to bed Saturday night. Daylight Saving Time officially starts at 2 a.m., Sunday morning. The first day of spring is coming soon, Sunday, March 20.

## Local GOP hosts candidates for governor Apr. 2

Crittenden County Republican Party will host the Pennyrite Republican Dinner starting at 5:30 p.m., at the Crittenden County High School multi-purpose room. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Each of the GOP candidates for governor, their running mates, and some from the lower ballot are expected to be there. For information, call 704-7063 or 704-3966.

## PVA closing for staff furlough

Crittenden County PVA Ronnie Heady's office will be closed Friday for one of his staff's six mandated furlough days during the 2010-11 fiscal year. Last July, Gov. Steve Beshear ordered a half dozen furlough days for 36,000 state workers. He said it would save Kentucky about \$24 million. The PVA took three days the first half of the fiscal year. Other furlough days this spring are April 25 and May 27.

## Meetings & More

- ✓ Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the courthouse. On the agenda is introduction and first reading of the Crittenden County Detention Center budget.
- ✓ Salem City Council meets at 6 p.m., Tuesday at city hall.
- ✓ Want to reserve a pavilion at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a special event? Call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015.

## ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"Which was the best U.S. President?"** Here is what 702 respondents said:

- Bill Clinton 255 (36%)
- Ronald Reagan 244 (34%)
- Franklin Roosevelt 82 (11%)
- John Kennedy 35 (4%)
- Abraham Lincoln 86 (12%)

### Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.  
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.  
e-mail thepress@the-press.com.

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open five days a week. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.



Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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# USPS wants to close Tolu Post Office

STAFF REPORT

Another crack is developing in the foundation of a river town that was once a thriving community.

The U.S. Postal Service is considering closing the U.S. Post Office at Tolu. It's not the first time the postal service has talked about shutting the doors at the rural center which has 20 post office boxes and is open a little more than four hours weekdays and two hours on Saturdays.

"I hope it doesn't come down to it closing," said Donna Perryman, a lifelong Tolu resident who lives directly across First Avenue from the post office. "I remember so well the meeting they had about the school closing. At the time, we thought we could change their minds, but I think their minds were already made up."

Tolu, a town of 87 people on the shore of the Ohio River, was once an important harbor. It had a wharf,

## COMMUNITY MEETING

Postal officials will host a community meeting from 6-7 p.m., Tuesday at the community building, which is the former school. They plan to answer questions and provide information about service options.

bank, grocery stores, blacksmith shop and more.

"We had quite a town years ago," said eighty-something-year-old Myra Hamilton, whose grandfather Jose Guess founded the town.

Hamilton said the mail was delivered to Tolu by boat many, many years ago. Packets would stop at the wharf and leave bags of mail every day, she said.

The school closed in 1998 and the general store went out of business in 2005. Now, it appears the post office may be next.

"All we would have then will be

the church and fire department," Perryman said. "I just hate to see it go. I hate losing that daily activity in town."

The postal service sent letters to box holders Feb. 23. It also included a questionnaire they could complete and return to the postal service.

The letter said it seeks opinions concerning a possible change in the way postal service is provided in Tolu. It said a study found that an average of 10 customer transaction are conducted each day at the post office in Tolu. The letter suggested that a reduction in the workload may warrant closing the office.

"The Postal Service feels that effective and regular service will be provided through rural delivery and retail service administered by the Marion Post Office," the letter said.

Hamilton said losing the post office will hurt the community. She said it is a place where people would

visit.

"We all used to gather there and hear the local news and goings on," she said.

The Tolu Post Office was built by Frances Guess Lucas and her husband, Ollie Bryan. She was a postmistress for many years. Her brother's mother-in-law, Ann Shepherd, was also postmistress. She operated it in the front room of her home for several years.

Keeping their identity is important to the residents of the small river town. They've lost so much over the years, the name is about all they have left. That identity could be preserved, according to the post office letter. It says residents can still use Tolu on their mail, but would use the Marion zip code of 42064 instead of the current Tolu 42084.

U.S. Post Office Review Coordina-

See **CLOSE**/page 12



Fireman  
Greg Tabor

## Burning Concerns

On average, few county residents make voluntary payments to their local fire departments. The data at right show the fire departments, number of residents who should be paying, the number who do, and how much they pay.



### FIRE DEPARTMENT REVENUE

Department	Owing Dues	Paying Dues	Dues	Total from Dues
Shady Grove	249	160	\$20	\$3,200
Crittenden County	1,300	513	\$20	\$10,260
Mattoon *	500	300	\$20	\$6,000
Tolu *	290	203	\$25	\$5,075
Caldwell Springs	650	200	\$25	\$5,000
Sheridan *	276	77	\$20	\$1,540
Salem *	250	75	\$25	\$1,875

\*Rate of return and total revenue estimated



Mattoon Fire Chief Buddy Chandler puts a fireman's polish on a 1997 model tanker his station just purchased from a station in Palm Beach, Fla. Mattoon paid about \$14,000 for the water-hauler, which replaces a 1973 unit that held half as much water.

# Fire departments struggle to collect voluntary dues

BY DEREK MCCREE  
PRESS REPORTER

Community fire departments across Crittenden County are facing common revenue shortfalls, primarily because many residents do not make voluntary contributions annually, even though each station mails out fire dues requests.

The all-volunteer fire departments send letters to property owners asking for dues ranging from \$20 to \$25 every summer. Most stations see a small return from the notices.

Dues are not mandatory, but they will save a resident money in the event of a fire. Those who don't pay fire dues are charged \$500 each time the fire department has to respond to a call at their home or property.

"You can't pay fire dues once we

have shown up on the scene of a fire," said Evan Head, chief at the Sheridan Fire Department.

Head's department is one that is struggling financially. He and several other community members resurrected the station last year after it had been dormant for about four years. Last month, the Sheridan Fire Department had to take out a loan against its fire trucks just pay its bills.

Of the seven districts that serve the county outside the City of Marion, only two have managed to see a return on dues of 60 percent or more. In Tolu, Fire Chief Tony Alexander said he sent out 290 dues letters in his district and received 75 percent back. Mattoon is another station that gets a fairly good return, about 60 percent.

When residents don't pay their fire dues, chiefs say it puts a tremendous burden on the volunteer stations. Fire dues are the primary source of revenue for the fire departments. It's how they buy new equipment, pay fuel, utilities and other operating expenses. Government subsidies help provide some revenue. Each district annually receives \$1,000 from the county and a maximum of \$8,250 from the state.

"Our fire trucks are antiques," Alexander said. Both were built in the 1970s. "There are no parts for the Ford model anymore and if anything happens to it - it's gone."

Other stations are facing similar situations and it isn't just aging trucks

See **DUES**/page 12

# Spring's Backroads Tour is just ahead

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
PRESS REPORTER

Backroads Tour will be taking place this year on April 29-30. Held in conjunction with the American Quilters Society show and annual convention in Paducah, the annual springtime tour boasts events throughout Crittenden County that include a backroads quilt show, self-guided tours of the Amish Community and more.

Various vendors will be in town, selling gifts, crafts and other novelty items.

With the Backroads Tour being held the same time as the quilt show in Paducah, Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards says it helps bring many out-of-towners to Marion, even folks from outside the country. Unlike the Pumpkin Festival that is focused primarily on locals, the Backroads Tour targets a different demographic.

"We plan this around the Paducah quilt show on purpose," Edwards said. "We want to draw in new people to our community and show them what Crittenden County is about and what we can offer."

Each year, the Backroads Tour draws large crowds, many of them attracted to the county's Amish Community which is selling spring flowers and beginning their planting season. Viewing countryside dogwood trees and other flowering springtime plants is a tour favorite.

Edwards is expecting a cumulative 1,500 people on Friday and Saturday during the event.

"This event is a source of substantial income for Crittenden County," Edwards said. "It's more than people just coming in, looking about and then leaving. They're driving through our community, spending money with our local merchants and enjoying a rural view when visiting the Amish. Plus, we have several smaller scale quilt shows that draw the interest in, too."

All events during the Backroads Tour are free and food concessions will benefit the Crittenden County Animal Shelter and the Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter.

For more information about the event or to become a vendor, call 965-5015.



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# We don't want their One World Order

Ever Since the Tower of Babel, men or nations have wanted to put all people under one world government and rule over them, playing God. God let it go just so far then, and ever since, but not for very long. He let them go long enough to see their horrible mistake before they met a tragic end.

Babylonian, Medo-Per-sian, Greece, Rome, Ot-toman Empire (Muslim), British, Soviet Union, Ger-many (Birthplace of the Ref-ormation) and Japan, have all been One Worlders want-ing it under their control.

With the exception of Japan and the radical Mus-lims, all the One Worlders since Karl Marx' Communist Manifesto of 1845 – be they foreign or home grown – have been of socialist and communist persuasion who accepted Charles Darwin's theory that man is only an evolved animal.

These not only felt li-

censed to act like an animal but to also treat their fellow man as one. America is still doing it in the killer mills called abortion clinics.

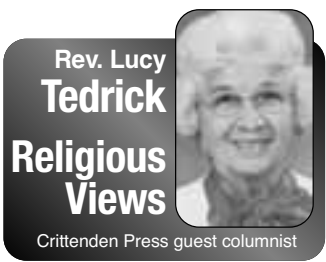
Taking into account all the pillaging, raping, invad-ing and brutal slaughters of world history, the 20th Cen-tury exceeds them all.

What is so insidious is that many of the home-grown have and do mas-querade as Christians.

Maybe some of them are only dupes, but all are ar-rayed with Satan, as are the militant Muslims working to destroy Christianity and America.

Both Marx and Darwin were used by Satan in the late 19th Century to start the Bolshevik revolution of the early 20th Century which gave us Ingles, Lenin, Stalin, Hitler, Mao and all the socialists butchers and One Worlders.

So we see, Karl Marx and Charles Darwin still rule



from the grave.

It is hard for people of good hearts to believe that for almost 100 years there have been, and are, Ameri-cans working in deceptive garbs to drag us into a so-cialist, communist, one-world government under the guise of far left and progres-sive blessings for all us will-ing idiots.

The difference between these and all the others is they want all nations in the One World Order, and rule shared by several whom they choose as superior to the rest of us.

What they aren't counting

on is that the Muslims do not plan on sharing their one-world rule. They are sit-ting back and waiting until all the atheists and socialist communists to get rid of lov-ing, serving Christianity and then they will take over.

Because there won't be anyone left who loves them enough to give their lives for them, the religion haters will be given, by the Muslims, the option of swallowing their brand of religion, or die. Talk about poetic jus-tice.

Satan and all his cohorts hate the America we've known since the Pilgrims, only because we've been known to harbor more Christian believers than any nation on earth and have been more effective in spreading its message and loving sacrifice than all other nations in history.

Satan hates Jesus so he and his followers will fight God's people until the end.

He and his will experience far more of hell than they have put God's people through and for all eternity, while ours will be over for-ever.

The sad truth is, this very plan has been in the works in America, right under our noses, and we have been busy making a living, help-ing each other, raising a family and trying to be a good citizen. Americans fail to see the workings of a gov-ernment putting us under its control more and more, put-ting our nation in debt to our foreign enemies until we are broken and weakened to the extent others will be our masters and a few will rule over us as cattle. Or, we may be overrun by the millions of radical Muslims.

What most Americans don't understand is that the Muslims who aren't radical are also taught that their Allah demands them to spread the Muslim doctrine

worldwide.

This is what the Revelator tells us will happen in the last days: Satan in his Dra-conic, pagan and atheistic garb will go out to deceive the nations in the four quar-ters of the earth, to gather them together for battle and encircle the Christians worldwide.

The end is "...and fire came down from God out of Heaven, and devoured them. And the Dragon devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brim-stone..." Rev. 20:8-10.

God calls individuals everywhere to repent or we will perish. The choice is ours. May we all do it and ask God to help.

*Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minis-ter. She shares her views weekly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not neces-sarily those of the newspaper.*

# Giant step taken toward reforming penal code

Very few truly transformational reforms ever make it through the legislative process. Our two-cham-ber system was designed by the framers for just that purpose – to slow down hasty overhauls and focus on incremental changes – a tweak here and there to fix the cur-rent problems, rather than scrap-ping entire systems.

Over time, however, those small adjustments can lead to a system that does not function as a cohe-sive whole. That has become the case with our state's criminal code, which was last comprehensively re-viewed in the 1970s. Since then, every new criminal issue, from drugs to abuse of modern technol-ogy, has given rise to legislation es-tablishing new crimes with (usually) stiff penalties. Many times the punishment fits the crime, but the state has often reacted just like the public at large – overestimating the threat and requiring unneces-sarily long sentences.

That has especially been true with non-violent drug offenses. In-justice in the disposition of these offenses punishes every taxpayer



in Kentucky through expensive prison stays, when outpatient drug treatment or community service would be a cheaper alternative that returns those offenders to a pro-ductive society. In fact, corrections' spending is now one of the largest growth areas in the state budget, driven largely by jail time for in-mates convicted of non-violent drug crimes and other issues caused by their drug use.

We moved in the direction of treatment instead of incarceration in 2009 with Senate Bill 4, which was designed to help identify ad-dicts and get them the help they need to overcome their problems, rather than simply lock them up

and – as long prison terms fre-quently do – turn them into hard-ened criminals.

Last week, we took the next giant step toward restoring ration-ality to the system and passed the first comprehensive penal-code re-form in nearly 40 years. House Bill 463 is the result of a yearlong study by a task force of judges, at-torneys, public officials and legal experts, all focused on making the criminal justice system work more effectively, efficiently and ration-ally. We are not being soft on crime; we are being smart on crime.

HB 463 will reduce the penalties for minor drug misdemeanors, such as possession of small amounts, allowing people to seek treatment under community su-pervision. The real source of the problem – drug dealers and suppli-ers – would instead be the focus of harsh penalties.

Police will also issue more sim-ple citations for petty drug crimes rather than making an immediate arrest and forcing offenders to waste tax dollars sitting in jail

overnight. The theme is the same: cellblocks are only for those who are dangerous to society, because there are other options for less-threatening offenders.

Another step forward in this bill is a new mandate for evidence-based, data-driven programs. In the future, the only diversion pro-grams that use your tax dollars will be those proven by facts that work.

For those who do go to prison, HB 463 would encourage educa-tion and drug treatment by giving prisoners sentence credit for work in those areas, getting them back to productive lives and giving them the tools they need to work and support themselves.

Just as important as the bill's impact on individuals and families is its effect on our budget. Esti-mates range as high as \$147 mil-lion in savings over the next decade from reduced jail and court costs alone, even after reinvestments in treatment programs, as well as probation and parole monitoring. That does not include the jobs would-be inmates can obtain fol-lowing drug treatment, boosting

our economy and State tax rev-enues.

Savings in prison costs through reduced jail population will be ac-complished by moving many non-violent drug offenders into addiction treatment programs and community supervision – as they transition back into society, hope-fully as productive citizens.

To help ensure sure that small criminal code changes do not add up to further problems, HB 463 also mandates that any future leg-islation affecting the criminal code be analyzed for its impact on the State treasury and identify funding sources to pay for itself.

The final step was that legisla-tors and Gov. Steve Beshear worked together across party lines to finalize this piece of legislation. Last week, the governor signed HB 463 into law.

*State Sen. Dorsey Ridley has served in the sen-ate since 2004 after an eight-year tenure in the House. He represents Henderson, Webster, Union, Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties. You may contact him at dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov or call the Legislative Message Line at 1-800-372-7181.*

# Governor gets bill that would allow fireworks sales

As this week began, and with only three days left in the 2011 General Assembly, I can say most everything that we are going to do has been done... with one major exception. This exception which should come as no surprise to anyone who keeps up with the Frankfort front involves the budget.

A major task for this ses-sion was to address the \$166 million shortfall in the state's \$1.2 billion Medicaid fund-ing for the current (first) year of Kentucky's two-year budget. Subsequently, in early February the House passed a budget bill (HB 305) that would transfer the needed funds from next fis-cal year to this current year. The governor would fill next year's hole primarily by im-plementing a new "managed care" approach to the deliv-ery of Medicaid services and an expected increase in rev-enues from earlier estimates because of an improving economy.

Last week the Senate, on a mostly partisan vote of 24-12, rejected the House plan,



replacing it with their own plan of additional across-the-board cuts in agency budgets, including the edu-cation budget. Senate Presi-dent David Williams says the governor cannot make good on his proposal to make the necessary savings in next year's Medicaid spending.

The House, in turn, re-jected the Senate substitute bill and a conference com-mittee to resolve the impasse started Monday. At the time of my writing, Monday after-noon, what is known is that we have only two days left to reach agreement, although those days could occur after a ten day veto recess. The al-ternative would be a short special session to resolve the issue or we do nothing and the state defaults on a por-tion of its Medicaid bills.

My position – and my House colleagues' positions – is to give the governor a chance to make his savings and hope for the economy to improve. To whatever extent this does not work, we could still make necessary cuts to next year's budget when we meet in January 2012. No-body in either party is seri-ously considering increased taxation as an alternative.

In a very rare move, the House Republican Caucus took a public stand over the weekend in opposition to the Republican-controlled Sen-ate plan. That means the Senate majority is standing against the Democrat Senate minority and both Democ-rats and Republicans in the House. This should make it more difficult for their con-ferees to prevail.

We will hear more about this in my next article. In the meantime, as the session's last full week closed, several significant bills made it to the governor's desk for his expected signature.

Two of them that com-pleted their journey will help

Kentucky build on its repu-tation as a leader in clean-coal technology. One would treat carbon dioxide trans-mission lines the same as those used by other utilities, making it easier to move the gas from where it is pro-duced at coal-burning facili-ties to other sites for storage. The other will have the state's Energy and Environ-ment Cabinet do more re-search on injecting carbon dioxide deep underground, adding to similar work the state has already under-taken.

In other news tied to our utilities, we are considering whether the state would be better served having Public Service Commission's mem-bers be elected rather than appointed by the governor. The PSC regulates many utilities across the state, but there has been some con-cern in light of significant rate increases in electric bills that it has not done enough to keep these in check (though Kentucky's rates are still among the nation's low-est). Legislation to this effect

has passed both chambers, but some differences exist to be worked out in committee.

After years of discussion, a bill which would give Ken-tucky school superintend-ents a vote in the selection of new principals awaits the governor's signature. Cur-rently Kentucky superin-tendents have no voice in principal selection because state law gives site-based de-cision-making councils that authority. Under Senate Bill 12 the superintendent or his designee would serve as chair of the council during, and have a vote in, the new hiring process.

A bill that would legalize fireworks previously prohib-ited in the state is also on the governor's desk. House Bill 333 would allow the sale and use of fireworks that ex-plore or shoot up into the air. These fireworks have been banned in Kentucky since at least 1982. Under this bill, fireworks sellers would have to obtain a \$250 license each year, \$250 an-nually for seasonal vendors and \$500 for year-round

vendors. Fireworks that would be made legal include firecrackers, bottle rockets and roman candles.

The Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution drew our attention last week and a law to allow firearms or other concealed deadly weapons to be stored in any compartment original to the vehicle – not just the glove box in the dashboard – is on the governor's signing list. It addresses a 2006 Kentucky Supreme Court ruling that disqualified a vehicle's con-sol or other compartments other than the glove box as legal places to store a con-cealed deadly weapon. The bill would also allow state Fish and Wildlife Depart-ment conservation officers and specific Fish and Wildlife administrators to carry concealed deadly weapons on the job.

Rep. Cherry represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County in Frankfort. He can be reached there by calling the legislative toll-free Message Line at 800-372-7181, or by e-mailing me mike.cherry@lrc.ky.gov.

## Letters to the Editor

### Frankfort got it right

To the Editor:

Frankfort got something right. By that I mean our General Assembly and the governor in Frankfort, Ky., should be congratulated. A truly bi-par-tisan effort brought about much needed and very wisely crafted changes in the way Kentuckians treat drug offenders.

During the campaign last year, at every oppor-tunity, I spoke about the senseless waste of our county tax dollars being used to lock up our citi-zens charged with simple drug possession. House Bill 463, signed by the governor last week, and soon to be the law of the commonwealth, moves this state, and forces our prosecutors, toward treatment of the addict rather blanket rules of in-carceration in county jails, which only costs us and provides no benefit.

House Bill 463 is a massive overhaul of the criminal code and corrections department. To itemize every aspect of this legislation is not prac-tical in the space provided. But, one of the major points is possession of marijuana will become a

Class B misdemeanor with maximum jail time of 45 days. Prior to this change, it was a Class A misdemeanor with potential jail time of one year.

Diversion and deferment are stressed under the new law. A review of the bill shows the crafters were seeking every way possible with sticks and carrots to alter behavior without incarceration. Jail is the least favored, as no study has shown incarceration to be effective in deterring the use of illegal drugs. True, if a prosecutor truly believes a defendant is a threat to public safety and in-carceration is required, that is allowable. However, the prosecutor must state on the record in open court what those reasons are as to that particu-lar defendant and how public safety is threatened. No blanket rules for jail time, and a common sense approach needed now.

In the more serious drug offenses that find the defendant in felony court, more options are given to the prosecutor to allow diversion. The defen-dant, who would have been a felon and barred from many possibilities and stripped of certain civil rights, now can be a person who successfully completes his sentence and returns to the work-place. The result of the law is turning a person

into a provider for his or her family and taxpayer to help shoulder the costs of our society.

Broadening drug courts, more use of ankle monitor (GPS) systems, better gathering of statis-tics to determine what is working, are all in the law too. It also includes state-provided treatment services to the addict.

Will all stories be a success? No. Will there be examples of failure? You bet. So, is the answer to keep doing what has been done over and over with no end in sight? I don't think so. Drug use is wrong. It destroys families and is tearing at the fabric of our society. Our governments are debt ridden and the cost of incarceration is increasing to the detriment of education and other services provided by state government. In this specific area, for the more shortsighted prosecutors to continue to say 'lock'em up' is much like Marie Antoinette stating, "let them eat cake." It ignores the cost to society as a whole with no direct po-sitive outcome.

Let's applaud our legislators on this one.

Bart Frazer  
Marion, Ky.

Crittenden  
Press

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Obituaries

Hunter

Anna Belle Hunter, 68, of Salem, died Wednesday, March 2, 2011 at Livingston Hospital.

She attended Salem Full Gospel Church.

Surviving are her children, Cecilia Tabor of Salem, Jackie Hunter of Salem, Vickie Archer of Paducah and Johnny Hunter of Salem; a sister, Velma Smith of Reidland; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Hunter was the daughter of Vayden and Beulah Mitchell Williams.

A graveside service was held Friday, March 4 at Dyer Hill Cemetery in Livingston County. Boyd Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Catilla

Helen Elizabeth Catilla, 72, of Salem died Wednesday, March 3, 2011 at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

She was the owner of Catilla's Fine Foods and a member of New Union Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Catilla of Salem; daughters, Sharon Smith of Marion and Diane Thurman of Ardmore, Tenn.; sisters, Rosa Nell Hillyard and Madeline Belt, both of Marion; Lonnie Craze of Hene-gar, Ala.; Claudine Cone, Okeechobee, Fla., and Phyl-lis Clowers of Oliver Springs, Tenn.; brothers, Wayne Crider of Marion and James Crider of Paducah; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Will and Rose Thompson Crider; and her son, Richard Catilla.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 6 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. David Davis, Rev. David Winders, Rev. Gary Hardesty and Rev. John Dunn officiating. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.



First Baptist Church in Ed-dyville and a 50-year mem-ber of the Eddyville Masonic Lodge. He retired after 38 years from Silcan in Evans-ville, Ind.

Surviving are his wife of 42 years, Fannie Belle Mar-tin; a daughter, Tamara Diez of Vacaville, Calif.; a brother, John Martin and a sister, Wanda Posey, both of Evansville, Ind.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Phillip Martin; a brother, Jack Martin; and his parents, Nelson and Mae Jackson Martin.

Services were Wednes-day, March 9 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with the Rev. Tim Perdue officiating. Burial was at Frances Cemetery.

Roberts

Ronella Ordway Roberts, 89, of Marion died Saturday March 5, 2011 at Livingston Hospital.

Surviving are her hus-band, Jim Roberts of Marion. She was preceded in death by her parents, Orgie Stevens and Mac DeBoe Stevens, a sister; and her first husband.

Funeral services were Monday, March 7 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Crayne Ceme-tery.

Wade

Chester Wade, 66, of Princeton died Sunday, March 6, 2011 at his home.

He was a mem-ber, deacon, past Sunday School Di-rector for over 20 years and treas-urer at Southside Baptist Church. He served on board the USS Sequoia, the Secretary of Navy's private yacht, during the Kennedy Admin-istration. He was a store clerk for Akridge Farm Sup-ply.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Merrick Wade of Princeton; two daughters, Marla Adams and husband Steve of Princeton and Brandi Stevens and hus-band, Richard of Smyrna, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Austin and Zach Adams; a step-granddaughter, Kayla Bates; two step-great grand-children, Rayleigh and Toby Bates; a sister-in-law, Chris

Adams, her husband Karl and son Will; an aunt, Dorothy Doss of Hop-kinsville; and an uncle, Jesse Bryant of Hop-kinsville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clyde and Frances Gardner Wade; and three brothers, Charles L., Ernest Ray and Jesse Franklin Wade.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, March 13 at Southside Baptist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Caldwell County Sports, Attention: David Barnes, 350 Beckner Lane, Princeton, KY 42445 or Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 1500 Rosecrans Avenue, Suite, 200, Man-hattan Beach, CA 90266.

Mitchell

Margaret H. Mitchell, 82, of Princeton died Monday, March 7, 2011 at Princeton Health and Rehab Center.

She was a homemaker and a member of Blue Spring Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Richard and Russell "Buddy" Mitchell of Caldwell County and Danny Mitchell, of Kuttawa; two daughters, Joyce Thurman of Marion and Helen McKinney of Lyon County; a brother, Bobby Marlow of Hopkinsville; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thurman R. Mitchell; par-ents, Albert and Terry Free-man Marlow; two sons, Ronnie and Gerry Mitchell; two brothers, Edward and Charles Marlow; and a sis-ter, Doris Armstrong.

The funeral is at 1 p.m., Thursday (today) at Mor-gan's Funeral Home in Princeton. Burial will be at Blue Spring Church Ceme-tery.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thurman R. Mitchell; par-ents, Albert and Terry Free-man Marlow; two sons, Ronnie and Gerry Mitchell; two brothers, Edward and Charles Marlow; and a sis-ter, Doris Armstrong.

The funeral is at 1 p.m., Thursday (today) at Mor-gan's Funeral Home in Princeton. Burial will be at Blue Spring Church Ceme-tery.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thurman R. Mitchell; par-ents, Albert and Terry Free-man Marlow; two sons, Ronnie and Gerry Mitchell; two brothers, Edward and Charles Marlow; and a sis-ter, Doris Armstrong.

The funeral is at 1 p.m., Thursday (today) at Mor-gan's Funeral Home in Princeton. Burial will be at Blue Spring Church Ceme-tery.

Traywick

Nannie Lucille "Lucy" Traywick of Valparaiso, Ind., formerly of Marion, died Thursday March 3, 2011 at Porter Hospital Valparaiso Campus.

She was born on April 17, 1935 in Crittenden County to James C. and Mary A. (Guess) Duncan. She worked at Old Style Inn for over 30 years, retiring in 2001.

Surviving are three chil-dren: Linda and husband Dan Goldsworthy of Val-paraiso, Coy Traywick of

Valparaiso and Nora and husband Tim McGhee of Chesterton, Ind.; two sis-ters, Eula Mae Guess of Val-paraiso and Mary Cloyd of Princeton, Ky., two brothers, Willie and wife Louise Dun-can of Hobart, Ind., and Donald and wife Agnes Duncan of Salem, Ky., five grandchildren, Dan Jr., Phil, Chris, Mike and Tamara; six great-grandchil-dren, Anna, Jeremy, Logan, Kaden, Gavin and Liam; and 41 nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, L.D. Traywick in 1980; her par-ents, five brothers, Free-man, Charlie, Glyn, Larnie and Robert Duncan; and a sister, Geneva Wright.

A private family service will take place. Moeller Fu-neral Home in Valparaiso was in charge of arrange-ments.

Armstrong

Barbara Armstrong, 70, of Jackson, Tenn., formerly of Marion, died Friday, March 4, 2011 at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

She was born in Critten-

den County, the daughter of the late Ernest Crawford and Mary Anna Belt Gilbert. She graduated from Critten-den County High School in 1958 and later graduated from Union University in Jackson.

Armstrong taught school for a few years in Marion, and was a teacher with the Madison County School System for 19 years in Jack-son. She was the pianist at North Jackson Baptist Church for 32 years until her health began to fail. The last few years, she had resided at a nursing home.

Surviving are a daughter, Rita Lynn Armstrong of St. Louis, Mo.; a sister, Judy Karen McDowell of Evans-ville, Ind.; and a brother, Barry Ernest Gilbert of Mar-ion.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ho-race B. Armstrong in 2006.

Graveside services were Monday, March 7 at Rocky Springs Cemetery in Jack-son with Rev. Maurice Hays officiating.

Lawrence-Sorensen Fu-neral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Adams

Virginia Mae Adams, 76, of Marion died Monday, March 7, 2011 at Livingston Hospital.

She was a homemaker and member of Seven Springs Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Jennifer Adams and a son, George Rye, both of Marion; a sister, Cora Parillo of Poplar Grove, Ill.; three brothers, Alan Martin of Poplar Grove, Ill.; and John Henry Martin and Junior Martin, both of Belvidere, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Orbie and Bertha McMican Mar-tin; and her husband, Johnny Adams.

Funeral services are at 2 p.m., Thursday (today) at Myers Funeral Home. Burial will be at Frances Cemetery. Visitation is from 10 a.m., to 2 p.m., the day of the fu-neral at the funeral home.



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Martin

James Albert Martin, 75, of Eddyville died Saturday, March 5, 2011 at his home.

He was a member of the

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at the Livingston County  
Extension Office in Smithland.

Please RSVP by March 17 to  
LauraF.Croom@ky.gov or call 270-388-9747  
to reserve your spot.

WE HOPE YOU WILL JOIN US TO LEARN  
MORE ABOUT THIS EXCITING PROCESS



Outdoors & Agriculture

LBL is re-opening refuge areas on March 16

Land Between the Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will re-open Rushing Bay, Duncan Bay, Duncan Lake, Smith Bay, Fulton/Honker Bay, Honker Lake Refuge, Long Creek Waterfowl Refuge and portions of Energy Lake on March 16. Hematite Lake will also be open March 16 for bank fishing only. "These areas are closed Nov. 1 through March 15, primarily as waterfowl and eagle refuges. We appreciate public cooperation in protecting these important areas for wildlife," said Steve Bloomer, LBL Wildlife Biologist. "The majority of wintering eagles and waterfowl will have begun migrating back north by early to mid-March, permitting the refuges to be re-opened."

Hunting and fishing licenses need renewing

Kentucky hunting and fishing licenses expired the last day of February. If you go fishing now, you'll need a new Kentucky fishing license. It's also a good time to get your license so it will be in hand when wild turkey season opens next month. Hunting licenses are sold in Marion at the Crittenden County Clerk's office at the courthouse and at Hodge's Outdoor Sports on Sturgis Road.

KU offers ideas for coping with March's problematic weather

Although Mother Nature has followed her own schedule this year, March is officially "Severe Weather Awareness Month."

Kentucky Utilities Company encourages customers to plan and prepare for the spring storm season with some important safety tips.

During severe weather, KU urges customers to:

■ Consider all fallen wires as potentially dangerous, because they may be energized. Stay away from downed lines and keep others away, too. KU customers should call 1-800-981-0600.

■ Stay away from all water-soaked areas that have any electrical equipment nearby. Water is one of the best conductors of electricity, so any water-covered ground near an electrical current is dangerous and potentially life threatening.

■ Avoid touching metal fences or guard rails during or after a storm. A power line you don't even see could have fallen across it quite a distance away, causing it to be energized. Metal is also a great conductor of electricity.

■ Be prepared. Keep a battery-powered radio and flashlight nearby. Make sure you know where fresh batteries are so you can replace them when needed.

If the power goes off, KU customers should:

■ Check to see if other parts of the house still have power. Also, check to see if

your neighbors still have lights. If the trouble is confined to your home, you may need the services of an electrician.

■ KU customers can register their accounts and report outages online at my.lge-ku.com. KU customers should call 1-800-981-0600. KU's Outage Management System uses customer information to help pinpoint where the source of an outage might be. So, call even if you may think a neighbor already has.

■ Turn off major appliances to lessen the load, or customer demand, on KU's system when power is restored. This can help prevent another and possibly larger outage. You can leave a couple of light switches on to let you know when the outage is over.

■ After the outage, avoid turning everything back on at once.

Last year, KU and LG&E launched an online outage map that significantly enhanced how the companies communicate outage information to its customers and the general public. Available at www.lge-ku.com/storm, the outage map displays near real-time outage information across the companies' service territory.

In addition to the online outage map, the company has been using Twitter since May 2009 as a communications channel.

CRP offering general sign-up period

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) will begin registering new contracts starting Monday. The sign-up period runs through April 15. This is the second consecutive year that USDA has offered a general CRP sign-up.

Through CRP, eligible landowners receive annual rental payments and cost-share assistance to establish long-term, resource conserving covers on eligible farmland. Land can be enrolled for a period of up to 15 years.

During the general sign-up period, farmers and ranchers may offer eligible land at their county Farm Service Agency (FSA) office. Land currently not enrolled in CRP may be offered in this registration period provided all eligibility requirements are met.

Additionally, current CRP participants with contracts expiring this fall may make new contract offers.

Contracts awarded under this sign-up are scheduled to become effective Oct. 1. The general sign-up for CRP will not affect cropped acres for this growing season. Acres will be enrolled in the program in the fall.

To help ensure that interested farm-

ers and ranchers are aware of the sign-up period, USDA has established partnership agreements with several conservation and wildlife organizations that will play an active role in USDA's 2011 CRP outreach efforts. They include Pheasants Forever, Ducks Unlimited, National Association of State Foresters, Playa Lakes Joint Venture and the Longleaf Incorporated Bobwhite Conservation Initiative.

The FSA implements CRP on behalf of Commodity Credit Corporation. FSA will evaluate and rank eligible CRP offers using an Environmental Benefits Index (EBI) that shows the environmental benefits to be gained from enrolling the land in CRP.

The EBI consists of five environmental factors. They are wildlife, water, soil, air and enduring benefits. Cost is also a consideration. Decisions on the EBI cutoff will be made after the sign-up ends and after analyzing the EBI data of all the offers.

In addition to the general sign-up, CRP's continuous sign-up program is ongoing. Continuous acres represent the most environmentally desirable and sensitive land.

CRP protects millions of acres of American topsoil from erosion and is designed to safeguard the nation's natural resources, said Susan Champion, director of the Farm Service Agency for Crittenden and Livingston counties.

"By reducing water runoff and sedimentation, CRP protects groundwater and helps improve the condition of lakes, rivers, ponds and streams," the FSA said in a news release issued last week.

Acreage enrolled in the CRP is planted to resource-conserving vegetative covers, making the program a major contributor to increased wildlife populations in many parts of the country, the news released added.

Through the 2008 Farm Bill, CRP is authorized for a maximum enrollment of 32 million acres. USDA estimates that contracts on 3.3 million to 6.5 million acres are scheduled to expire annually between now and 2014.

For more information or to enroll in CRP, contact the local FSA office on U.S. 60 in Salem. The phone numbers is 988-2180.

Don't fire a crooked shotgun

With Kentucky's spring wild turkey season opening in about a month, now is a good time to make sure your shotgun is on target.

Sighting-in is especially important if you will be hunting with a shotgun you are unfamiliar with, or you've changed your shotgun's barrel choke or hunting load.

One key difference between turkey hunting and other upland game bird hunting is the shotgun, and how it performs.

The turkey shotgun is carefully aimed like a rifle and must be able to deliver a tight swarm of hard-hitting pellets to a relatively small target. A turkey's vital area is its head and neck, which is about the size of an adult's clenched fist, wrist and forearm. Even the largest of gobblers will be instantly immobilized if shot pellets penetrate its bony skull or vertebrae.

The sight-in process should answer three important questions about your turkey shotgun:

■ Does the shotgun shoot where it's aimed?

■ Can the shotgun deliver a tight pattern of pellets at a reasonable distance?

■ What's the maximum effective range of the shotgun?

It's surprising how many shotgun barrels aren't straight, and as a result they

throw shot patterns that may imprint high, low, left or right of the aiming point. The problem can also be traced to improperly installed choke tubes.

"If the choke tubes aren't parallel to the bore, the point of impact will be off," said Mike Ezell, a gunsmith in Auburn, Ky. "I can also make a barrel adjustment, in which the barrel is actually bent (straightened) with the use of a jig."

One way to check a shotgun's point of impact is to shoot at a paper target at close range from a steady rest.

Chamber a low-powered target load (No. 6 or No. 7½ shot) and shoot at a baseball-sized bullseye at about eight yards. In just one shot you'll be able to see if the shot pattern is centered on the bullseye.

The most economical way to correct a point of impact problem is to install moveable open sights on your shotgun's barrel. Several companies make fiber-optic sights that simply wrap around a shotgun's barrel or attach to its ventilated rib. Changes in windage and elevation, to center the pattern on the bullseye, are made with just a few turns of a screwdriver.

Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on March 7, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	70	7
County	11	5
Other	9	0
<b>Gender Total</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Total Population 102</b>		
•Last week, 37 jail work re-		
lease inmates put in 1,628		
hours of community service,		
saving the state and county		
approximately \$11,803 in		
wages at the current minimum		
wage of \$7.25 per hour.		



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LIVESTOCK REPORTS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, March 8, 2011. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 1,137 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls 3.00-4.00 higher. Feeder steers 2.00-5.00 higher. Feeder heifer mostly steady.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
12	800-1200	1099	58.50-69.00	65.81
5	800-1200	1018	70.00-77.00	73.25 HD
17	1200-1600	1367	58.50-69.50	65.54
4	1200-1600	1364	70.00-71.00	70.50 HD
2	1200-1600	1390	58.00-59.00	58.43 LD
1	1600-2000	1690	65.00	65.00

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
16	800-1200	995	52.00-62.00	57.40
3	800-1200	1032	63.00-69.00	65.59 HD
3	1200-1600	1357	55.00-59.00	57.01
1	1200-1600	1210	63.00	63.00 HD
1	1200-1600	1280	47.00	47.00 LD
1	1600-2000	1615	60.00	60.00 LD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	740	52.00	52.00 HD
15	800-1200	987	41.50-53.00	47.20
1	800-1200	1085	56.00	56.00 HD
1	800-1200	810	35.00	35.00 LD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	1500-3000	1735	88.00-92.00	89.98
1	2450	2450	86.00	86.00

Slaughter Bulls Y.G 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1408	82.00-85.00	83.53
3	1500-3000	1610	82.50-85.50	84.08

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	248	160.00-170.00	165.45
26	300-400	360	154.00-172.00	160.24
59	400-500	447	145.00-163.00	151.96
40	500-600	534	137.00-154.50	147.19
14	600-700	629	123.00-134.00	127.52
24	700-800	765	114.00-123.00	115.56
73	800-900	880	102.00-110.00	109.50
2	900-1000	977	95.00	95.00
1	1000-1100	1005	96.00	96.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	200-300	252	112.50-147.00	130.60
15	300-400	366	126.00-150.00	145.02
12	400-500	480	120.00-141.00	131.91
12	500-600	587	115.00-135.00	130.75
3	600-700	648	104.00-118.00	113.68
1	800-900	880	96.00	96.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	800-900	817	77.00-85.00	83.10
1	900-1000	900	68.00	68.00
1	1000-1100	1020	67.00	67.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	100-200	163	135.00-143.00	138.18
18	200-300	261	130.00-152.00	136.38
24	300-400	354	140.00-162.00	152.20
67	400-500	444	134.00-155.00	142.07
34	500-600	536	120.00-133.00	125.97
7	600-700	627	108.00-120.00	112.93
4	700-800	792	96.00-105.00	102.80
5	800-900	881	90.00-91.00	90.39
1	900-1000	960	90.00	90.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
12	200-300	248	100.00-120.00	115.27
19	300-400	343	117.00-138.00	130.83
22	400-500	467	110.00-130.00	123.59
8	500-600	553	110.00-119.00	115.06
8	600-700	644	95.00-106.00	99.55
2	700-800	762	93.00	93.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-400	338	155.00-160.00	156.63
14	400-500	431	134.00-154.00	141.81
21	500-600	564	124.00-137.00	127.86
7	600-700	673	114.00-122.00	116.03
4	700-800	759	100.00-108.00	103.44

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	373	110.00-120.00	114.96
5	400-500	457	120.00-133.00	124.60
1	500-600	545	118.00	118.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 2 to 9 years old and 6 to 8 months bred 700.00-1180.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Heifers with first calves at side 1250.00-1510.00 per pair. Cows 5 to 9 years old with calves at side 1000.00-1510.00 per pair, with some at 875.00-1160.00 per pair.

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



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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 146 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open, brush, pond, and established food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 61 ACRES - \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 361 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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


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# Change parents' habits of overindulgence

What is overindulgence? Based on their research, Dr. David Bredehoft and associates define overindulging children as giving them too much. What is too much? Examples are too many toys, clothes, activities, sports, lessons, camps, privileges, or entertainment. What is over-nurture? Bredehoft's definition is providing too much care. It is doing things for children that they can and should be doing for themselves at each developmental stage. It also involves excessive

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent



parental attention (hovering and smothering). It may include valuing an excess amount of material things. Children learn to want to be very wealthy and famous. Their self-esteem becomes

dependent on receiving praise for their physical appearance and trendy possessions. What is soft structure? It is lack of consistency in discipline. It includes not having family rules or not enforcing rules, not requiring chores, giving too much freedom, and allowing children to dominate the family. Bredehoft's research indicates that the effects that overindulged children experience last well into adulthood. Such adults say they now have trouble feeling

content and making decisions. They constantly need praise and rewards to feel worth something. They don't want to grow up, and they want others to take care of them. Why do parents overindulge their children? They may want to spare their children from the difficulties of poverty or abuse they may have suffered while growing up. They may feel guilty that they cannot spend as much time with their children as they would like.

How can parents avoid overindulging their children? Here are a few tips from Carole A. Gnatuk, University of Kentucky Extension Specialist for Child Development: Ask, "Am I doing something for my child that she could do for herself?" Ask, "Am I doing this for my child, or am I really doing it to make myself feel good?" Let children make decisions that are appropriate for their age and stage of development.

Learn to say NO. ·Hold children accountable for their behavior. If they destroy something on purpose, teach them that they are responsible for replacing the item. ·Teach children to do chores and expect them to complete them. ·Teach children how to save and share. ·Overcoming overindulgence is a good way to produce likeable, respectful, responsible children!




**Read Across America**  
Crittenden County Elementary students participated in Read Across America Week and celebrated Dr. Suess' birthday March 2. Students were encouraged to dress up like their favorite book characters. Pictured to the left are the winners from each classroom. They are (front from left) Aria Kirk, Hannah Long, Lane West; (second row) Trevor Eifler, Ryleigh Tabor, Logan Young, Cole McKinney, Kyle Tinsley, Samantha Tinsley, McKenna Myers, Nathan Brantley; (third row) Lily Gardner, Alivia Moore, Kyren Rozwalka, Matthia Long, Alivia Parrent, James Crider, Milaja Kimbrell, Elizabeth Pansano, Jacob Hoover; (back row) C J McDowell, Harley Wesley, Daelynn Hardin, MaKensie Simpkins, Kylie Collins, Devon Nesbitt, Kaitlynn Earls, Madison Champion, Alexis Wilson and Hannah Cooksey. The kindergarten students also received guest readers for the Read Across America event. CCHS English teacher Kara Hatfield read to Angel McDonald's morning class (pictured bottom left). Also pictured below is third-grade teacher Heather Bloodworth and associate principal Karen Nasser with elementary students.



## Riverfront Opry House news

*Submitted by June McDowell*  
The talent show in the Opry House at Cave In Rock was well-attended and we were told that several show-goers enjoyed it. Several Sugar Boogers came over and backed the entries from Kentucky while several came not knowing there were any Kentucky participants. We had a judge from Kentucky, as well. Winners of the talent show were Stephanie Camp, third place; Tommy Lewis, second place; and Freedom Dance team, first place. The Riverfront Opry House committee was recently told that we need to advertise more but we started out with no money and it's taking every-

thing we take in to pay for our heat, water, electric and other monthly bills. Just a little bit longer and we should be able to advertise by Spring. The talent show gave us an idea for a variety show, using several talents from the talent show. No competition, just a good ole variety type with dancing, comedy and several different kinds of music ranging from gospel to country. An Easter play, another Bean show and the variety show are just a few of the events that we're currently working on. The Riverfront Opry House goals' are set high and we hope that everyone will come out and join us to help reach them.



If You Know This Mule Riding Rock Quarry Guy Call and Wish Him A Big "60th" Birthday on March 10!

## Evening Belles club news

**Submitted report**  
The Evening Belles Homemakers Club met Feb. 17 at Algie Richards' home with seven members and one guest present. Members answered roll call with their favorite low-calorie food to eat. Inspirational reading titled Heart Health, was read by Pat Carter. Carter also reminded everyone about the cultural arts event coming up in Princeton and encouraged entries. Also announced was open house at the UK Extension Office, which will be held on March 29. Each club is re-

quested to donate three dozen cookies. Richards presented the lesson, How to dress 10 pounds lighter, at the meeting. If weight can't be dropped, the lesson taught how to wrap it well. Richards had several ideas on how to dress thin and also advised women to wear 20-30

percent of their wardrobe. Homemakers have also worked on St. Patrick's Day tray favors for patients at Crittenden Health Systems. A meal was served by Richards after the meeting. The March meeting will be held at the Extension Office.

March is Nutrition Month!

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Thank You

The family of Wanda Hunt would like to thank everyone for the flowers, gifts, food, cards, phone calls, visits, Gideon Bibles and your prayers. We also want to thank the staff at Salem Springlake who took care of Mom. Thanks also to the staff of Myers Funeral Home for their compassion. Also, we want to thank Bro. Wayne Winters, Bro. Tony Alexander and Bro. Rodney Paris for their kind words of comfort. Thanks to Stephanie Kemp and Bro. Tony Alexander for the songs at the funeral and to those who served as pallbearers. Also, we want to thank all the ladies who stayed with Mom before she went into the nursing home. We appreciate how good you were to Mom. May God bless you.

Janna Croft & Family

Joe Hunt & Family

**Friday, March 11**  
•The Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at noon Friday, at the Extension Office.  
**Saturday, March 12**  
•Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the Crittenden County Public Library meeting room. The program will be "Why a family group sheet is important in genealogy research."  
**Tuesday, March 15**  
•The Friends of the Crittenden County Library will have its next meeting at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday in the library meeting room.  
**Ongoing**  
•The Peoples Bank Relay for Life team is accepting canned good donations until mid-April. Drop off canned goods at either Peoples Bank location to be entered for a chance to win a gift certificate to the Main Street Italian Grill. Call 965-3188 for more information.  
**Upcoming**  
•Mr. and Miss Puppy Paws dog show will be held at the Lions Club near the fairgrounds in Marion April 16. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the dog show starting at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$20 with proceeds benefiting Relay for Life and Cali Cares Organization. Call Natalie Parrish at 871-1383 for more information.  
•Crittenden Health Systems' Relay for Life team will host a Mother/Daughter Tea at 2 p.m., April 30. A children's fashion show by GranGran's Clothesline, a mother/daughter look-a-like contest and a photographer will all be available at the event, including refreshments. Tickets are \$10/person, \$15/pair (mother/daughter) or \$50 for a table (seats eight). For more information, call Mayree Sherer at 965-1073 or Vicki Belt at 704-1118.

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The family of Ruby Tinsley would like to take this time to say thank you to everyone for all their expressions of sympathy, food, flowers, gifts, prayers, cards and words of kindness and encouragement. We are so sorry that it has taken so long for us to say thank you. 2010 was a very trying time for our family. Even though you know you are going to have to face losing your loved ones some day, you are never truly prepared to deal with death. All you can do is pray to God to take care of those left behind. We would like to say a special thank you to the ambulance crew who came to Mom's home in answer to our Lifeline call. You have no idea what your acts of kindness and caring words meant to us. Also, we would like to thank Gilbert Funeral Home staff for being so helpful and patient with us, for the respect you showed our Mother and other loved ones over the past years. We give special thanks to Bro. Jimmy Porter, Bro. Wayne Winters and Bro. Selby Coomer for their words of comfort and kindness at home and during the service. Thank you so very, very much to Jan Gregory for the beautiful song "Give Mother My Crown." Mom always liked to hear you sing and she loved that song.

Thank you also to the people of Tolu, our precious friends and neighbors, for the wonderful meal you prepared for our family at the Tolu Community Center. We are a large family and that was a lot of work. We would like to say thank you to home health for the excellent care you gave our mother for the past year and half, especially to Martha who was her primary caregiver. You were so good to her and she loved you very much. We cannot end this thank you without giving one last, very special thank you to our most precious Aunt Toppy who was the first one to answer Patricia's call for help. Just knowing you were there with her, that she wasn't alone, was such a comfort to her and the rest of us. We love you so very much. If we have forgotten someone please accept our apology and our thank you now. Please continue to keep our family in your prayers during this difficult coming year. May God bless you all.

Mildred and Jerry Edwards and family, Danny and Donna Tinsley and family, Larry and Naoma Tinsley, Jerrell and Gary James and family, Eddie and Linda Tinsley and family, Jackie Tinsley and family, Dale Tinsley and family, Pat Tinsley and family, and Patricia and Ronnie Rushing and family



Write it down; ‘Jesus is Lord!’

“How do you decide what to write in your column?” This is a common question. I begin with this prayer, “Father, guide my thoughts and words.” Sometimes I am completely blank and occasionally even do a “rerun.” I also have a file of unfinished columns. Occasionally, I take a look at that file. Usually, there is more to write about than I can handle. Take this week for example — I could write about the coming Daylight Saving Time. Indeed I mentally began a column entitled, “Does God Set His Clock Forward?”

I could write about March and the coming of spring. The weather affects us all, but there is little we can do about it. It is in God’s hands. That’s true of life and would certainly be good fodder for this week.

I could write about the many squirrels running to and fro on “my” property. They are God’s creatures, and

Dr. H. Wade Paris

Shepard's Call

Guest columnist



I doubtless could profit by observing their God-given habits. Right now, they seem to be delighted with nature’s warmth.

I could write about basketball. Everyone seems to be interested in it right now. It’s aptly called March Madness. It would be easy to chide Christians by saying, “God would be happy for us to get that interested in His business.”

The most gratifying subject to write about is Jesus. I agree with Bill Gaither who said, “There is something about that name.” On the other hand, it is also the most

frustrating subject to write about. I always feel inadequate; so much has already been written, it is difficult to be fresh. When I observe what others have said about Jesus, I ask, “Is this true or is this how we want it to be?” For example, Will Thompson wrote, “Jesus is all the world to me.” Is that true for me?

In March 2007 I wrote, “Jesus turns our bad experiences into good.” I believe that; but when the bad comes, I am often fearful. God help me. In November 2006, I wrote, “Like Jesus, we should learn the power of sacrifice.” I hope I’m learning.

The New Testament contains the earliest writings about Jesus. One of the first things those first Christians wrote was, “Jesus is Lord.” They wrote it everywhere—in the streets, in the catacombs, on their crosses and best of all on their hearts.

Write it down! “Jesus is Lord!”

“For the word of the Lord is right and true; he is faithful in all he does. The Lord loves righteousness and justice; the earth is full of his unfailing love. By the word of the Lord were the heavens made, their starry host by the breath of his mouth.”

— Psalm 33:4-6 NIV

Churchnotes

•Upward basketball awards banquet will be held at noon, March 20, at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. For more for more information, call 965-5232.

•St. William Catholic Church in Marion will conduct an ongoing series called “Catholic’s returning home,” on six consecutive Saturdays. The series will begin at 10 a.m., April 30, and are for non-practicing Catholics who are seeking answers to questions about returning to church. There will be informal sharing and an update of the Catholic faith. For more details, call Sr. Alicia Coomes at 570-4322.

•Upward basketball and

cheerleading practices at Marion Baptist Church begin at 6 p.m., Mondays, with the track and weight room open from 6-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday practices are at 5 p.m. with the track and weight room open from 5-6 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Thursday practices at 6 p.m. with track and weight room open from 6-8 p.m.

•Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a mission fundraiser at 6 p.m., April 9. Breakfast will be served for dinner and a corn hole tournament will be held. All proceeds raised will be used for a mission trip to an orphanage in Nicaragua.

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Barnett Chapel Church

for a tribute & honor service celebrating 100 years.

March 12 6:00 p.m.

Refreshments Served

God Is Calling You, Don't Miss This!



St. William Catholic Church

March 18 • April 1 • April 15

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

All You Can Eat Fish, Hushpuppies, Tator Tots, Slaw, Beans, Dessert & Drink..... \$8.50

Serving in St. William Parish Hall

860 South Main, Marion, Kentucky



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9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Tuesday - 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Health Quest

Wednesday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at CHS Medical Office Building

Thursday - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at CHS Medical Office Building

Friday - 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Health Quest

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Tracye R. Newcom, R.D.L.D.

913 S. Main St. • Marion, Kentucky

270.965.2600

Wellness Center Hours: Mon. - Sat., 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.





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

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!

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities



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 Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org



Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion

Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •

Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m • Service 11 a.m • 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



Harvest Pentecostal Church

Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..

Sunday morning service 10 a.m.

Children's church provided

Sunday night 6 p.m.

Thursday night 7 p.m.

1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion



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SERVICES

Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.


Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Chris Brantley pastor

Home 270.965.8164

Mobile 270.339.2241



Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church

2925 U.S. 641, Marion

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

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors



FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.



Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

“Where salvation makes you a member.”

Lucy Tedrick, pastor



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday evening: 6 p.m.


Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

Barnett Chapel Road

Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.



Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

Mission Possible (Grades 1-12):

Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones



St. William Catholic Church

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

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Larry McBride



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



Crayne Presbyterian Church

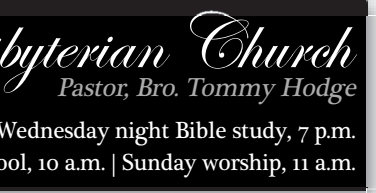
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Crayne Cemetery Road

Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.



Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan

Come make a splash at “The Creek”

Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.

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MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY

965-9450

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —




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



Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.


Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM

Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM

Sunday evening service - 6PM



Second Baptist Church


730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.

Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.

Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Danny Starick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader



HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.

BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.





# County clerk preserves court documents

When the old Crittenden County Courthouse was torn down in 1961, with it went the small building located on the south side, known then as the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

The county clerk's office was the oldest building left standing in Marion. It was built soon after Crittenden County was formed. The since the county records, such as marriages, deeds, county court minutes and many other important documents, were stored in it. These records were saved from the fires that burned the courthouse two different times, in 1865 and again in 1870. Many people, even today, think that our early records were destroyed in those fires.

Today these records are stored in the county clerk's office under the watchful eye of Carolyn Byford, the current county clerk, and her office staff. Through local grants and special funds provided by the state, Byford has several of the earliest court order books, deed books, and marriage books rebound and each sheet protected with archival materials. We are very fortunate to have these historical documents available.

\*\*\*  
In December 1924 an article in The Crittenden Press gives us some history of this old building.

The old county clerk's office building, just south of the courthouse and within the court inclosure, is undergoing some long needed repairs, new sleepers, new floors, siding and casing, new doors, new grate and mantel, new plastering, etc. Mr. J. C. Elder has the contract for the work.

This building is the oldest structure in the city, having been built about one year after the founding of Marion as county seat of the new county of Crittenden, in 1843.

It was the intention of those who designed the building for it to contain offices of both the county clerk and circuit clerk, and for a number of years was used by both of these officials, each occupying one of the two departments. But as the town grew and business increased there was room only for the county clerk's office and the circuit clerk's office was moved into the court house. Since the erection of the building, two courthouses standing on the grounds of the present courthouse, have been destroyed by fire.

\*\*\*  
Here are some more interesting articles from the year 1924, from the archives of The Crittenden Press, the columns titled "Around The Court House and County Court News."

Jan. 11, 1924 – The regular session of the Crittenden Fiscal Court convened Jan. 1 and was in session Tuesday and Wednesday, County Judge Travis, County Attorney Edward Stone, and all the magistrates being present.

L.H. Franklin qualified as magistrate in the Union district, to succeed Charles LaRue whose term of office has expired.

The price for plow and team on the public roads of the county was set at \$2 a day.

The windows, doors, casings, etc., of all the office buildings in the courthouse are undergoing a coat of paint, which adds greatly to their appearance.

Sherriff James T. Wright on Dec. 31, made settlement in full with the State Auditor for taxes due from the state for the year 1923.

County Clerk L. E. Guess has issued marriage licenses to Walter Cook and Mrs. Harpye Herrin; Ernest Conyer and Miss Myra Frances Mitchell; Rob Brown and Miss Effie Campbell and Roy Herron and Miss Vera Belle East.

The county levy for all purposes was set at 50 cents on the \$100, divided as follows: road fund 30 cents, salaries and miscellaneous, 13 cents, pauper fund 7 cents.

Squire S. F. Peek and Constable Vernon Patton, of Dycusburg brought to Marion Wednesday morning a



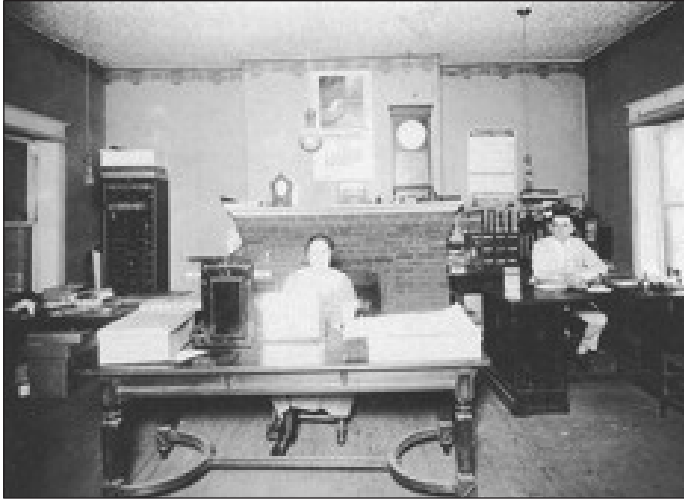
moonshine still which they turned over to the authorities here. The still consisted of a large copper tank, and other machinery necessary to the manufacture of moonshine liquor, including a 14-burn oil heater.

The still was estimated to be of capacity sufficient to turn out from 50 to 60 gallons of moonshine a day. The still was unloaded Monday from the Steamer Grace Devers on the streets of Dycusburg, the river being too high for the boat to land at the Dycusburg landing. The shipping tag indicated that the outfit was from the Nation Metal Works of Paducah and was addressed to Jim Ferguson, Bulls Pasture, Tenn. The Dycusburg officials report that no reason is known why it should have been put off at that place. The court will decide what to do with it.

Jan. 18, 1924 – There are lots of things that our good friend, Judge E. Jeff Travis, possibly might be criticized for and about but we at least must compliment him on the stand he has taken for law enforcement. There probably has never been a county judge in this county that was more conscientious in his efforts along this line.

The will of Mrs. Tressa Lamb was filed for probate. Her nephew, Press McConnell, is sole beneficiary under the will and was made administrator of the state.

January 25, 1924 – According to the records in the office of County Clerk L. E. Guess, there have been issued during the past year 87 marriage licenses, while the records in the office of Circuit Clerk J. E. Sullenger show that 29 couples have filed suit for divorce. These figures show that exactly two-thirds of the couples in



**Pictured left; a 1924 photo of the inside of the old county clerk office that was located in the small building next to the courthouse. Pictured on the right is County Clerk Lerner E. Guess and left, secretary Geneva Belt, seated at the table. At right, a picture of the courthouse and clerk office made shortly before demolition started in the spring of 1961.**

Crittenden County who marry stick, while the other third seek for the annulment. Cupid has it by a two-thirds majority.

Out of more than 1,200 dogs assessed in Crittenden County the owners of only 67 of them have obtained dog licenses for the ensuing year, according to a report of County Clerk L. E. Guess. The law, says Mr. Guess, places a penalty of 20 percent on licenses after Jan. 1, and when licenses are not paid, the dogs are at the disposal of the sheriff.

Of more than 600 automobiles and trucks owned by citizens of this county, only the owners of 87 have paid their 1924 licenses. Mr. Guess attributes the delay on the part of auto owners to the many machines now in disuse owing to the bad condition of the roads.

County Tax Commissioner Isaac M. Dillard has finished his work of assessing the tax payers of the county and hopes to be ready this week to make his report.

The county clerk has issued a marriage license to Mr. Steve Curry and Mrs. Mary Smith.

March 1924 – The Marion-Princeton Road which was graded and prepared for surfacing last year will, in all probability, be surfaced this season. W. R. Campbell, of Madisonville, has the contract to surface the road

from Marion city limits to Livingston Creek. E. Champion has the contract to haul and put the surface on one and one-fourth miles. Frazer and Son will surface the first two miles out of Marion. Mr. Campbell will have his headquarters at Crayne and will surface two miles in each direction from that place.

Work has begun on Dam No. 50 on the Ohio River, just above Fords Ferry in this county. The work of clearing off the land on which to erect the camp buildings was begun last week, and actual construction will begin as soon as materials can be secured, which will be in a few days.

The dam is being built by the United States Government as are the three other dams located on the lower Ohio at Uniontown, Golconda and Brookport. The purpose of the dams is to ensure a nine-foot boating state in the river at all season of the year. This work will give employment to hundreds of men and four or five years time will be required for its completion. Mr. R. B. Tinsley is the superintendent in charge at Fords Ferry.

City Council News for March 14, 1924 – H. K. Bell, water engineer, was present



and presented his final plans for a water system for Marion.

From last week's article I

wanted to thank Mr. Ed Peek for sharing his 1922 Owen School Christmas Greeting with us.

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• The initial interest rate of 5.30% is guaranteed for the first certificate year and includes a first-year-only interest bonus of 3.00%. This initial rate is payable on certificates with annuity values of \$25,000-\$99,999. After the first certificate year, a secondary rate of 1.50% is guaranteed until the end of the surrender charge period, and a minimum interest rate of 1.00% is guaranteed thereafter. Renewal interest rates are set monthly by Woodmen of the World and will never be lower than those guaranteed. Call for current rates on certificates with higher or lower annuity values. Product may not be available in all states.

• Certificate 7961-JOK-0707

**Grant Rogers**  
Field Representative  
111 West Gum St.  
Marion, KY 42064  
(270) 965-3333

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## The Pennyrile District Health Department presets

# MAPP, Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnerships

which is a strategic plan for a healthier community

You are invited to our

## MAPP Kickoff Luncheon

at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 22  
at the  
Crittenden County Ed-Tech Center.

Please RSVP by March 15 to  
LauraF.Croom@ky.gov or call 270-388-9747  
to reserve your spot.

**WE HOPE YOU WILL JOIN US TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THIS EXCITING PROCESS**

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CASE NO. 10-CI-00206

MIDFIRST BANK, PLAINTIFF

V.

HURST A. MINIARD  
TERESA F. MINIARD,  
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on February 10, 2011, I will on Friday, March 18, 2011 at the hour of 09:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

EXHIBIT "A"  
Legal Description:  
A certain tract or parcel of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky being more particularly described as follows;  
Being a tract of land located on Easternly right of way of U.S. 641 approximately 2.7 miles South of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and being described as follows:  
Beginning at a stake located in Easternly right of way of U.S. Highway 641 and in Southwest corner of property this day conveyed to [previous] second parties by [previous] first parties; thence (1) North 74 deg. 46' East 550.0 feet along a new division line to a stake (2) South 7 deg. 50' East 196.5 feet along Lynn Cruce's property to a metal fence post, (3) South 74 deg 46' West 550.0 feet to a metal fence post in Easternly right of way of U.S. Highway 641 (30.0 feet from centerline of Highway), (4) North 7 deg. 50' West 196.5 feet along right of way of Highway 641 to the point of the beginning; tract containing 2.481 acres more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to Hurst A. Miniard and wife, Teresa F. Miniard, by virtue of a deed from Darron Millikan and wife, Mary Lisa Millikan, dated May 18, 2001, filed May 25 2001, recorded in Deed Book 190, page 42, County Clerk's Office, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

Address: 3772 U.S. Highway 641, Marion, Kentucky 42064.  
Parcel Number: 072-00-00-014.02.  
Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal high-

ways and easements.  
Commonly known as: 3772 US Highway 641, Marion, KY 42064  
The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale.
2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2011 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".
3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment originally entered on February 10, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants in the amount of \$69,959.67, plus interest on the principal sum at the rate of 8% per annum from June 1, 2010 until paid, the costs and fees of this action, attorney fees, and sums advanced in payment of taxes and insurance, winterization or in preservation of the real estate.

Dated this the 24rd February, 2011.

ALAN C. STOUT,  
MASTER COMMISSIONER,  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
P.O. Box 81, Marion, KY 42064  
(270) 965-4600  
Fax: (270) 965-4848

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**Brenda Underdown's**  
**Web Blog at**  
**http://ourforgottenpas**  
**sages.blogspot.com/**  
**www.the-press.com**







PUBLIC NOTICE CASE NO. 2011-00035 THE APPLICATION OF KENERGY CORP. FOR AN ADJUSTMENT IN EXISTING RATES			Present Rate Schedule		Proposed Rate Schedule	
Kenergy Corp., 6402 Old Corydon Road, Henderson, KY 42420, filed an application for an adjustment in existing rates with the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2011-00035. The proposed changes are designed to flow-through to Kenergy's customers the wholesale power expense increase of \$23,464,713, which will result from the rate increase Big Rivers Electric Corporation proposes in Case No. 2011-00036 and to produce revenues to cover the \$2,000,614 increase in Kenergy's other costs. The rates contained in this notice, which are the rates contained in the application, are rates proposed by Kenergy Corp.; however, the Kentucky Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the rates contained therein.						
The present and proposed rates are as follows:						
Residential Service (Single & Three-Phase):						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$10.50 per month		\$13.00 per month			
Energy Charge per KWH	\$0.062327		\$0.067780			
All Non-Residential Single Phase:						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$16.00 per month		\$17.00 per month			
Energy Charge per KWH	\$0.060740		\$0.066900			
Three-Phase Demand Non-Dedicated Delivery Points (0 - 1,000 KW):						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$30.00 per month		\$35.00 per month			
Demand Charge:						
All KW During Month	\$ 4.05		\$4.50			
Energy Charge:						
First 200 KWH per KW per KWH	\$ 0.0532		\$ 0.05747			
Next 200 KWH per KW per KWH	\$ 0.0380		\$ 0.04157			
All Over 400 KWH per KW per KWH	\$ 0.0330		\$ 0.03557			
Three-Phase Demand Non-Dedicated Delivery Points (1,001 KW & Over):						
Option A - High Load Factor (above 50%):						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$ 575.00 per month		\$ 750.00 per month			
Demand Charge:						
All KW During Month	\$ 8.65		\$ 9.50			
Energy Charge:						
First 200 KWH per KW per KWH	\$ 0.0275		\$ 0.0299			
Next 200 KWH per KW per KWH	\$ 0.0250		\$ 0.0286			
All Over 400 KWH per KW per KWH	\$ 0.0230		\$ 0.0246			
Option B - Low Load Factor (below 50%):						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point	\$ 575.00 per month		\$750.00 per month			
Demand Charge:						
All KW During Month	\$ 4.80		\$ 5.35			
Energy Charge:						
First 150 KWH per KW per KWH	\$ 0.0420		\$ 0.0466			
Over 150 KWH per KW per KWH	\$ 0.0360		\$ 0.0386			
Private Outdoor Lighting (per month)						
Standard (served overhead)						
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011 - Existing Fixture will be Replaced with the Nearest Equivalent Lumen Fixture upon Failure:						
7000 LUMEN-175W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$ 7.16		\$ 7.87			
12000 LUMEN-250W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$ 8.45		\$ 9.27			
20000 LUMEN-400W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$ 9.98		\$ 10.91			
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
9500 LUMEN-100W-High Pressure Sodium(HPS)	\$ 6.95		\$ 7.65			
27000 LUMEN-250W HPS	\$ 9.98		\$ 10.96			
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS-FLOOD LGT	\$ 11.39		\$ 12.47			
9000 LUMEN-100W-METAL HALIDE(MH)	\$ 6.53		\$ 7.19			
24000 LUMEN-400W-MH	\$ 13.45		\$ 14.75			
20000 LUMEN-200W-HPS	\$ 9.69		\$ 10.66			
Commercial and Industrial Lighting						
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
Flood Lighting Fixture						
28000 LUMEN HPS-250W-FLOOD LGT	\$ 8.99		\$ 9.86			
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS-FLOOD LGT	\$ 11.39		\$ 12.47			
140000 LUMEN-1000W-HPS-FLOOD LGT	\$ 26.17		\$ 28.64			
19500 LUMEN-250W-MH-FLOOD LGT	\$ 8.69		\$ 9.53			
32000 LUMEN-400W-MH-FLOOD LGT	\$ 11.36		\$ 12.44			
107000 LUMEN-1000W-MH-FLOOD LGT	\$ 26.17		\$ 28.64			
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
Contemporary (Shoobox)						
28000 LUMEN-250W-HPS SHOEBOX	\$ 10.27		\$ 11.29			
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS SHOEBOX	\$ 12.75		\$ 13.97			
107000 LUMENS-1000W-MH SHOEBOX	\$ 26.17		\$ 28.64			
19500 LUMEN-250W-MH SHOEBOX	\$ 9.91		\$ 10.88			
32000 LUMENS-400W-MH SHOEBOX	\$ 12.50		\$ 13.71			
107000 LUMENS-1000W-MH SHOEBOX	\$ 26.17		\$ 28.64			
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
Decorative Lighting						
9000 LUMEN MH ACCORN GLOBE	\$ 9.67		\$ 10.67			
16600 LUMEN-175W-MH ACCORN GLOBE	\$ 11.74		\$ 12.94			
9000 LUMEN-175W-MH ROUND GLOBE	\$ 9.48		\$ 10.46			
16600 LUMEN-175W-MH ROUND GLOBE	\$ 10.84		\$ 11.95			
16600 LUMEN-175W-MH LANTERN GLOBE	\$ 10.96		\$ 12.08			
28000 LUMEN - HPS ACCORN GLOBE	\$ 10.95		\$ 12.09			
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
Pedestal Mounted Pole						
STEEL 25 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE	\$ 6.35		\$ 7.03			
STEEL 30 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE	\$ 7.15		\$ 7.92			
STEEL 39 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE	\$ 12.02		\$ 13.31			
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
WOOD 30 FT DIRECT BURIAL POLE	\$ 3.98		\$ 4.41			
ALUMINUM 28 FT DIRECT BURIAL	\$ 8.19		\$ 9.06			
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
FLUTED FIBERGLASS 15 FT POLE						
FLUTED ALUMINUM 14FT POLE	\$ 8.74		\$ 9.68			
	\$ 9.60		\$ 10.63			
Street Lighting Service(per month)						
Not available for New Installations after April 1, 2011 - Existing Fixture will be Replaced with the Nearest Equivalent Lumen Fixture upon Failure:						
7000 LUMEN-175W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$ 7.16		\$ 7.87			
20000 LUMEN-400W-MERCURY VAPOR	\$ 10.02		\$ 10.96			
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
9500 LUMEN-100W-HPS STREET LGT	\$ 6.95		\$ 7.65			
27000 LUMEN-250W-HPS ST LIGHT	\$ 10.10		\$ 11.10			
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011 - Existing Fixture will be Replaced with the Nearest Equivalent Lumen Fixture upon Failure:						
9000 LUMEN 100W/MH	\$ 6.53		\$ 7.19			
24000 LUMEN-400W/MH	\$ 13.24		\$ 14.52			
Underground Service with Non-Std. Pole						
UG NON-STD POLE-GOVT & DISTRICT	\$ 5.12		\$ 5.67			
Overhead Service to Street Lighting Districts						
OH FAC-STREET LIGHT DISTRICT	\$ 2.13		\$ 2.36			
Decorative Underground Service						
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						

6300 LUMEN DECOR-70W-HPS ACCORN	\$ 9.83	\$ 10.86
6300 LUMEN DECOR-70W-HPS LANTERN	\$ 9.83	\$ 10.86
12600 LUMEN HPS-70W/2 DECOR FIX	\$ 17.36	\$ 19.18
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:		
28000 LUMEN - HPS ACCORN GL 14 FT POLE	\$ 18.98	\$ 20.99
Special Street Lighting Districts		
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:		
BASKETT STREET LIGHTING	\$ 2.49	\$ 2.73
MEADOW HILL STREET LIGHTING	\$ 2.25	\$ 2.47
SPOTTSVILLE STREET LIGHTING	\$ 2.83	\$ 3.12
Renewable Resource Energy Service Rider		
Non-Direct Served Customers:		
per KiloWatt Hour Premium of	\$0.0363	\$ 0.037523
Direct Served Customers (excluding Class A)	\$0.041285	\$ 0.040115
New Riders Proposed:		
Non- Fuel Adjustment Charge Purchased Power Adjustment per KWH	n/a	-0.001005024
Note: Rate will amortize the non-smaller regulatory account balance over two years, and similarly amortize additional amounts annually thereafter.		
Special Charges (per Trip)		
Turn on Service Charge	\$ 30.00	\$ 32.00
Reconnect Charge - Regular	\$ 30.00	\$ 32.00
Reconnect Charge - After hours	\$ 90.00	\$ 95.00
Terminate Service Charge	\$ 30.00	\$ 32.00
Meter Reading Charge	\$ 30.00	\$ 32.00
Meter Test Charge	\$ 45.00	\$ 50.00
Revenue - Returned Check Charge	\$ 10.00	\$ 12.00
Revenue- Unnecessary Trip- Regular	\$ 30.00	\$ 32.00
Revenue- Unnecessary Trip- After hours	\$ 90.00	\$ 95.00
Large Industrial Customers Served Under Special Contract:		
Dedicated Delivery Points (Class A)		
Base Energy Charge per KWH	\$ 0.028198	\$ 0.030413
Dedicated Delivery Points (Class B)		
Demand Charge per KW	\$ 10.15	\$ 10.8975
Energy Charge per KWH	0.013881	0.015051
Dedicated Delivery Points (Class C)		
Demand Charge per KW	\$ 10.15	\$ 10.8975
Energy Charge per KWH	0.016715	0.017885
Facilities Charge per Assigned Dollars of Kenergy Investment for Facilities	1.30% per month	1.38% per month
Small Power Production or Cogeneration (100 KW or less):		
(Customer Sells Power to Kenergy/)		
Base Payment per KWH	\$ 0.0204	\$ 0.0195240
Small Power Production or Cogeneration(Over 100KW):		
(Customer Buys Power from Kenergy/)		
The Charges for On-Peak Maintenance Service shall be the greater of:		
(1) per KW of Scheduled Demand per Week	\$ 1.835	\$ 2.351
per KWH of Maintenance Energy	\$ 0.0204	\$ 0.0195240
or		
(2) % of Market Price	110%	110%
The Charges for Off-Peak Maintenance Service shall be:		
per KW of Scheduled Demand per Week	\$ 1.835	\$ 2.351
Excess Demand:		
to Import Energy from a 3rd Party:		
(1) % of Actual Cost Incurred	110%	110%
when Power is not Imported the Greater of:		
Charge per KW times highest Excess Demand	\$ 7.37	\$ 10.1890
or % of Highest Price Received for Off-System	110%	110%
Cable Television Attachment Tariff:		
	Present Rate per year	Proposed Rate per year
Two-Party Pole Attachment	\$ 5.24	\$ 6.30
Three-Party Pole Attachment	\$ 4.12	\$ 4.89
Two-Party Anchor Attachment	\$ 10.25	\$ 13.30
Three-Party Anchor Attachment	\$ 6.83	\$ 8.66
Extensions to Permanent Underground Service		
	Present Rate per year	Proposed Rate per year
Underground Cost per Foot	\$ 14.92	\$ 12.37
Overhead Cost per Foot	\$ 11.38	\$ 13.28
Differential - Customer-installed Trench & Conduit	\$ 3.54	None
Trenching Cost if Performed by Contractor	n/a	\$81
Trenching Cost if Performed by Kenergy	n/a	\$121 Plus Conduit
Residential Deposit Amount	\$ 190.00	\$217.00
Kenergy proposes changes to its present tariff schedules to reflect the foregoing proposed changes in rates, and Kenergy also proposes changes to other tariff schedules, including text and location changes. The tariff schedules being proposed by Kenergy are attached to the application in this case.		

RATE CLASS	Big Rivers Flow-Through Dollars	Big Rivers Percent Change	Distribution Dollars	Percent Change	Total Dollars	Percent Change
Residential Service	\$3,783,380	7.10%	\$1,522,885	2.87%	\$5,306,075	9.97%
All Non-Residential Single Phase	\$571,593	6.43%	\$231,010	2.59%	\$802,603	9.02%
Three-Phase (less than 1,000 KW)	\$947,932	7.68%	\$135,196	1.10%	\$1,082,789	8.78%
Three-Phase (1,001 KW & Over)	\$291,098	7.17%	\$88,678	1.47%	\$350,775	8.64%
Unmetered Lighting	\$128,925	8.71%	\$13,871	0.94%	\$142,796	9.65%
Special Charges	\$0	0.00%	\$16,296	7.22%	\$16,296	7.22%
Cable Television Attachment	\$0	0.00%	\$11,542	19.77%	\$11,542	19.77%
Total Non-Direct Served	\$ 5,722,589	7.01%	\$ 1,990,287	2.48%	\$ 7,712,875	9.48%
Rate Class						
Direct Served Customers Class A	\$15,430,622	5.47%	\$0	0.00%	\$15,430,622	5.47%
Direct Served Customers Class B	\$1,567,925	6.41%	\$0	0.00%	\$1,567,925	6.41%
Direct Served Customers Class C	\$743,577	6.57%	\$10,327	0.09%	\$753,904	6.69%
Total All	\$23,464,713	5.87%	\$ 2,000,614	0.50%	\$25,465,327	6.38%

The effect of the proposed rates on the average monthly bill by rate class is as follows:								
Rate Class	Normalized Monthly Bill	Big Rivers Impact of Flow-Through	Big Rivers Percent Change	Impact of Distribution	Percent Change	Proposed Monthly Bill	Total Dollars	Percent Change
Residential Service	\$86.89	\$ 7.01	7.10%	\$ 2.83	2.87%	\$106.53	\$9.84	9.97%
All Non-Residential Single Phase	\$65.23	\$ 5.48	6.43%	\$ 2.21	2.59%	\$92.92	\$7.69	9.02%
Three-Phase (less than 1,000 KW)	\$1,110.96	\$85.34	7.68%	\$ 12.18	1.10%	\$1,208.48	\$97.52	8.78%
Three-Phase (1,001 KW & Over)	\$26,029.08	\$1,866.01	7.17%	\$382.55	1.47%	\$28,287.64	\$2,248.56	8.64%
Unmetered Lighting	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Special Charges	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Cable Television Attachment	\$873.13	\$ -	0.00%	\$ 192.37	19.77%	\$1,165.49	\$192.37	19.77%
Direct Served Customers Class A	\$11,755,723.13	\$642,542.57	5.47%	\$ -	0.00%	\$12,398,685.70	\$642,542.57	5.47%
Direct Served Customers Class B	\$879,709.69	\$43,553.48	6.41%	\$ -	0.00%	\$923,263.17	\$43,553.48	6.41%
Direct Served Customers Class C	\$62,917.50	\$4,130.98	6.57%	\$67.37	0.09%	\$67,105.85	\$4,188.35	6.69%

Any corporation, association, body politic, or person may request leave to intervene by motion within 30 days after notice of the proposed rate changes is given. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Interveners may obtain copies of the application and testimony by contacting Kenergy Corp., 6402 Old Corydon Road, Henderson, KY 42420, or by calling (800) 844-4832.

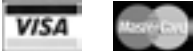
A copy of the application and any other filing is available for public inspection at Kenergy's office at the above stated address or at one of its branch offices at 315 Hawes Boulevard, Hawesville, KY 42348; 1441 U.S. Highway 231 North, Hartford, KY 42347; 2620 Brown Baggett Loop, Hanson, KY 42413; 703 South Main Street, Marion, KY 42064; or 3111 Fairview Drive, Owensboro, KY 42303.

By: Sanford Nowick, President and CEO



**The Crittenden Press**  
125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191  
Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191  
information@the-press.com

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



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

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, [www.the-press.com](http://www.the-press.com), at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

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

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

**for sale**

Indoor walk-in cooler with steel floor. 5'10 1/4" x 5'10 1/4" x 7'11" high. Used 1 year in florist shop, bought new. Call 832-2597 or 988-2552, ask for Beverly.(41-37-p)

Two antique log cabins for sale. One is oak 24 ft. x 18 ft. story and a half. One is poplar 18 ft. x 18 ft. one story. Dismantled, ready for shipping. Call after 5 p.m. for pricing. Tony Konstanty 965-9503.(21-36-p)

**agriculture**

Black Angus Bulls. Long, thick and stout. Call Wurth Bros. Farms at (270)519-7024.(41-36-p)

**automotive**

1988 Ford F-250 LWB XLT 351W C6 A/T 4x4, 33" TSL Super Swampers, runs good, \$2,800. (270)619-1127. Leave message. (11-36-p)

2000 Ford Explorer, 2 wheel drive, 2 door sport. 88,000 actual miles. Call 965-3057 after 4:00 p.m.(11-36-p)

2006 Ford Taurus, \$5,800, good condition, new tires. 704-0852.(21-37-p)

**for rent**

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home with central H/A, stove, refrigerator, trash pickup, yard maintenance. \$425/month plus deposit. 704-3234.(11c-34-c)

2 bedroom, 1 bath house, \$325/month plus deposit and references required. (270)704-2712.(11-36-p)



**SHUECRAFT**  
MOWING • LANDSCAPING  
SEEDING • FERTILIZING  
TREE WORK • MUCH MORE  
CALL SEAN 270-243-0509

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
New Storage Units For Rent  
**STABLE SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
Various sizes available  
Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky  
**Richard Cruce**  
(270) 965-3633 • Mobile 969-0158

Get that perfect part-time paying job working for an oil firm as a local agent and earn more. Job requirements: Good communication skills in English, Internet access. Any previous working experience could be an advantage. Applicants should send their resume to Claude Giroux e-mail: [claud.giroux02@gmail.com](mailto:claud.giroux02@gmail.com) for more information.

**TERRY CROFT**  
Concrete Products & Backhoe Service  
Licensed Installer of Water Lines, Sewer Lines, Septic Tank Systems and Pumping Septic Tanks

**We Also Manufacture:**  
Concrete Septic Tanks, Water and Feeder Troughs, and More.

**Call Us About Our**  
**We Have Top Soil**  
**Shop - (270) 988-3313**



**Storm Shelters**  
**Home - (270) 988-3856**

Creekside Apartments is now taking applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry room on site. Maintenance done in a timely manner. Equal Housing Opportunity. (27-tfc-c) 830

**real estate**

Lot for sale in Grandview Estates for sale or trade for Ranger, Rhino, Gator, Seadoo, boat, etc. 704-1103.(12t-47-c)bt

1989 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, approximately 1,400 sq. ft. Must be moved. 704-1698.(21-36-p)

109 Conway Dr., Marion, KY. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely remodeled w/new central h/a, above ground pool with large wrap around deck, fenced-in back yard and 12x16 outbuilding w/addition. Asking \$67,000. Call 339-6099 or 836-3971.(36-tfc)hd760

Land for sale, minutes from Lake George area in Marion. Site 1: 2.57 acres \$25,000 with pond on site. Site 2: 2.83 acres \$18,000. Call (602)317-8578. (41-37-p)

**animals**

Half Lab, half Pit Bull puppies for sale. 4 males and 4 females, \$100 each. (270)625-0271.(41-36-p)

Great Pyrenees puppies for sale, had first shots and wormed, \$100 each. 965-3733 or 704-1868.(11-36-p)

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at [crittendenshelter.blogspot.com](http://crittendenshelter.blogspot.com). The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 965-3376 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

**free**

Free puppies. Mother is Great Pyrenees. Call 965-3470 or 704-3713.(11-36-nc)

**wanted**

Be a foster parent. Every child deserves a home, family and love. Call the Pennyroyal Center toll free at 1-877-473-7766.(11-36-c)600

Looking for 5-20 acres to buy in Crittenden County preferably around the Mattoon area. Call 704-3525.(31-36-p)

**TINSLEY'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
Residential & Commercial Wiring  
Repair Work • Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Ups  
**Larry Tinsley**  
Home: (270) 988-2618  
Cell: 559-5964


P.O. Box 502  
Salem, KY 42078  
Fax: (270) 988-2054

**Plumbing • Backhoe Work**  
**Trenching • Light Dozer Work**  
**Septic Systems**

**David Maddux**  
(270) 994-3143

**Tim Grau**  
704-0530

**Great American Satellite**  
Tony Belt, Co-Owner  
**Cell: 556-6005**  
**1-800-680-8685**  
Local Provider for  
**DIRECTV & HUGHES NET**  
High Speed Internet



**CONCRETE WORK**  
**FLAT POURS**  
**DRIVEWAYS**  
**WILL LAY**  
**BLOCK & BRICK**

**IRA M. YODER & SONS**  
1384 VALLEY VIEW RD.  
MARION, KENTUCKY

Would like to rent a house in the country with large lot in Marion area. With pet. Call 407-443-8231.(21-36-p)

Local collector buying gold/silver coins and unwanted jewelry. Call 704-1456 for free appraisal and offer. (111-39-p)

**services**

Does your house have the winter blues? Spring into spring cleaning with Laura's Housekeeping. Reliable, references available. Call 988-2207 or 969-8655.(41-39-9)

**employment**

State office in Marion seeks clerk to perform basic office duties. Send resume and references to Job Opportunity, PO Box 191C, Marion, KY 42064.(21-37-c)

**miscellaneous**

19th anniversary sale Porta Grace #1 with metal roofing, siding and trim. 40 year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy Star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Same day availability in some cases. Call Gray's Carports and Buildings at (270) 365-7495. (131-41-p)

**notices**

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on February 23rd, 2011 Teresa Lynn Murrell of 866 E. Main Street, Salem, KY 42078 was appointed administratrix of Carlos Antonio Aguilar, deceased, whose address was 123 Hawk Lane, Marion, KY 42064. Mark Little, Attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administratrix before the 23rd day of August, 2011 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of



**ACTION FENCE CO.**  
Licensed • Insured  
204 Farris Street  
Salem, Kentucky 42078

Free Estimates  
270-968-4086  
Larry Gibson  
Owner

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 22, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kenergy Corp. for the period July 17, 2009 through October 31, 2010. Individuals interested in attending this hearing shall notify the Public Service Commission in writing of their intent to attend no later than March 15, 2011. If no notices of intent to attend are received by that date, this hearing will be cancelled and the matter shall be considered submitted for decision based on the evidence in the record. Written notice of intent to attend this hearing should be sent to: Executive Director, Kentucky Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.Pam Enoch, City Clerk

Crittenden District Court

Madeline Henderson, Clerk (11-36-c)

Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Megan Randolph of 110 South Court Street, P.O. Box 210 Morganfield, KY 42437, Administratrix of Pauline Writtenberry, deceased.

The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on April 6, 2011. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk

Crittenden District Court(11-36-p)

Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 10-CI-00182

JAMES B. NUTTER & COMPANY  
PLAINTIFF V.

MARY A. SIGLER,

a/k/a MARY ALICE SIGLER;  
SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND  
URBAN DEVELOPMENT;

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on February 10, 2011, I will on Friday, March 18, 2011 at the hour of 09:00 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:) Parcel No: 058-20-28-001.00 Address: 328 N. Main St., Marion, KY 42064. A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being on the East side of North Main Street and on the South side of Second Street, in the Town of Marion, Kentucky, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake or stone on the East side of North Main Street, corner to Maude Rodgers, and being her Northwest corner; thence in an Eastern direction with her line 10 feet to a stake; thence in a Northern direction with an agreed line this day established between first and second parties (previous) 100 feet to a stake on the South side of Second Street; thence in a Western direction with the South side of said street; 100 feet to a stake on the East side of North Main Street; thence in a Southern direction with the East line of Main Street, 100 feet to the beginning. BEING the same property conveyed to MARY A. SIGLER, by deed dated July 13, 1993 and recorded in Deed Book 166, Page 191, in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale.

In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master

Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2011 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment originally entered on February 10, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants in rem in the amount of \$68,045.36, as of January 1, 2011, plus mortgage insurance and servicing fees accruing monthly thereafter, plus interest accruing thereafter at a variable rate (said rate changing monthly as set forth in the note), late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, attorney's fees, Court costs expended herein and other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

Dated this the 24th day of

February, 2011.

ALAN C. STOUT

MASTER COMMISSIONER,

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

P.O. Box 81

Marion, KY 42064

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*Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)*



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Jason Dunbar, minister of worship and youth at Marion Baptist Church, was one of several guest speakers last week at Crittenden County Middle School as part of National Read Across America Week. Dunbar discussed peer pressures and ways to choose good friends with students in Kara Hatfield’s class. Some volunteers read books, others shared life and professional experiences with students.

## Outdoor writers coming next month

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
PRESS REPORTER

April 19-22 is going to be a busy time for Crittenden and Lyon counties. It's the period that the Association of Great Lakes Outdoors Writer's (AGLOW) 2011 Spring Mega Media Cast and Blast event will be held. About 24 outdoor writers, as well as corporate sponsors, will be in the area for a few days to turkey hunt and crappie fish. In turn, the writers have one year to publish an article about their time spent in the area, which is great marketing for Crittenden County, according to Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards.

"While Crittenden is known for its deer hunting, we're looking to raise the status of our turkey hunting," Edwards said. "We want to make it more like our deer hunting. We want to draw in more visitors." Edwards and two representatives from Lyon County traveled to Michigan City, Ind., last year and made a presentation on why the two counties should be used as the 2011 destination for the AGLOW event. With prime opportunities to hunt in Crittenden and fish on Lake Barkley in Lyon County, the two communities beat out Niagara Falls, N.Y., as the

2011 locale. Niagara Falls, however, will host the 2012 event. Hunting and fishing won't be the only thing that the visiting writers will be doing articles about. They'll be writing on various topics based on their stay in Crittenden and Lyon counties, Edwards said. "We'll be providing them a list with several different story topics," she said. "Some may write about a restaurant that they dined at after hunting. Some may write about how to lease land or how to purchase a tract of land for hunting and fishing. Many will have their own

ideas, but we'll definitely provide more topics. They're looking for all kinds of things to write about." The articles written will be published nationally. Edwards said only good things can come of the exposure. "This is an opportunity for people to see what all Crittenden has to offer," she said. "We are a bustling community that offers a variety of things and this coverage will be great." Lodging, food and transportation has all been taken care of for the event. The only thing that writers will have to pay for is their hunting license.

## CLOSE

Continued from page 1  
tor Roland Moore will host a community meeting from 6-7 p.m., Tuesday at the community building, which is the former school. He will be answering questions and providing information. "A final decision has not

been made. The meeting will detail the study process, and it can take up to seven months before the office could be officially closed," said Tim Reynolds, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service. The post office building is owned by a third party from California – a company that owns and leases several post

offices across the country to the postal service. It's unclear what would happen with the building if the post office closes. Melinda McKinney has been the officer in charge of the post office for the past four years. She'd worked there under former Postmistress Charleen Woodruff, who retired. After that, the

postal service never hired a permanent replacement. If it does close, that will leave three post offices in the county – Marion, Dycusburg and Crayne.

## DUES

Continued from page 1  
that are causing concern. All of the equipment necessary to save homes and property, and to keep the firemen safe, needs updating, said Caldwell Springs fireman Greg Tabor. Firemen have previously discussed asking the fiscal court to put fire dues on residents' property tax bills, making them mandatory. The proposal models the way Livingston County pays its fire dues, which has greatly benefited the Salem department. Since 2005, Livingston County has collected mandatory dues and Salem Fire Department has seen its operating budget climb from \$14,000 to nearly \$50,000. This allowed the department to purchase a new 2008 fire truck and hand-held communications equipment, said Fire Chief Donny Willbanks. "We need to educate the public on the benefits of paying dues," said Willbanks. "It's not fair to those who are paying." Five of the seven county fire departments support the idea of putting dues on property taxes. Tolu and Mattoon haven't agreed to the idea in previous discussions, but Chief Alexander said Tolu would be receptive to looking at the option

again. Firemen say having everyone pay dues would greatly benefit their departments. At Caldwell Springs, 650 dues notices were mailed at a substantial cost for postage and preparation, and only 200 were returned with payment. "We have outdated and worn-out equipment," Tabor said. "We have been putting in a lot of manhours and work just to keep everything up and running." Residents receive substantial discounts on their homeowners insurance, depending on how close they live to a fire station. "If you live within five miles of a responding fire department you have a better protection rate," said Terry Ford, a local insurance agent and Marion Fire Department member. "If you live more than five miles from a department, the discount you receive can be less." Ford encourages everyone to support their local fire department and pay their dues because the resources are so limited. Fire departments are located in Shady Grove, Mattoon, Sheridan, Tolu, Caldwell Springs and the Crittenden County unit is located in Marion. Salem Fire Department also covers a portion of western Crittenden County.



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to the

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Copeland joins Dr. Steven Mayfield, M.D. at the CHS Medical Office Building (located behind the administrative building on the Crittenden Health Systems campus)

Copeland comes to Marion from Western Baptist Hospital, where she has worked in critical and cardiac care and outpatient services for 15 years.



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