



**National Ag Day  
celebrates farmers**  
Pages 8-9

# The Crittenden Press

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## County LEPC to meet March 22

Crittenden County's Local Emergency Planning Committee will meet at noon March 22 at Marion Fire Department. The LEPC is open to anyone, but is aimed primarily at elected officials, first responders, business owners who handle hazardous chemicals and other responders who might be called upon in the event of an emergency.



## Booth apps now taken for event

Booth application deadlines for this year's Christmas in Marion are April 15 for repeat exhibitors and Sept. 15 for first-timers. The show, held Oct. 19 at Fohs Hall, features hand-made goods from local vendors. Checks must be included with booth application in order to reserve a space. Make your \$35 check payable to Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation and send along with your booth application to: Kim Vince, Show Chair, 919 W. Main St., Princeton, KY 42445 or call 365-3420.

## Chamber lunch held Wednesday

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will hold its quarterly luncheon at noon next Wednesday at Rocket Arena. The host for this luncheon will be Crittenden County School District. This is a no-cost luncheon to chamber members. RSVP is requested by Friday to the chamber.

## Book signing set for local authors

Denis Hodge and Ethel Tucker will be signing copies of their books, "Life Without My Point Guard" and "Tea Time of Life," respectively, from 10 a.m. to noon on March 23 at Crittenden County Public Library.

## Meetings

■ Crittenden County retired teachers will meet at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) at Crittenden County Public Library.

■ Carrsville City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the back of the Baptist church located on the corner of Fleet and Church streets.

■ Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Marion City Hall.

■ Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the judge's courthouse office.

■ Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.

## What's your opinion? Web poll results

This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "At what age do you think Kentucky drivers should be licensed to operate a vehicle on their own?"

Most of the voters believe 18 is the best age for teenage drivers to get behind the wheel without another licensed driver. Here is what 300 voters said:

- 16, 89 (29%)
- 17, 68 (22%)
- 18, 128 (42%)
- 19, 15 (5%)

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## CCHS students to learn history hands-on during five-day trip

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Our nation's history will come to life for about 90 freshmen and junior students at Crittenden County High School. Social studies teachers Kim Vince and Shannon Hodge and their students will travel by motor coach to explore Washington, D.C. The trip runs Friday through Tuesday.

En route to the nation's capital, students will tour such famous landmarks as Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and George Washing-

ton's Mount Vernon Estate and Gardens. Also on the itinerary is a visit to Arlington National Cemetery, where students will have the opportunity to visit President John F. Kennedy's

grave and view the eternal flame that marks the site. Students will also witness the Changing of the Guard

at the Tomb of the Unknown.

Upon arriving in Washington, students will visit the Newseum, known as the world's most interactive museum where galleries and theaters immerse visitors in the world's greatest news events. Afterward, a guided tour of the District is planned with stops at such iconic sites as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and Jefferson Memorial.

Vince said the trip will

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Vince



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE CRITTENDEN PRESS  
Crittenden County High School students will converge on the nation's capital later this week as part of a five-day, school-sponsored tour of America's most historic landmarks.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

## Girl Scouts celebrate 101 years

Girl Scouts in the area are celebrating their anniversary. "This is National Girl Scout week and we want to celebrate it by painting the town green with our ribbons," said Pat Waddell, service unit manager for Girl Scouts in Crittenden and Livingston counties. "We want to show the Girl Scouts are still alive in the United States and Crittenden and Livingston counties." Above, Crittenden County third-graders Chloe Weathers (left) and Aliyah Frutiger pin green ribbons Tuesday on the front entrance of the Crittenden County Courthouse. The Girl Scouts also pinned green ribbons to storefronts of several businesses along Main Street in Marion in recognition of the 101st year of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America organization.

## Sawmill to reopen year after closure

By DARYL K. TABOR  
PRESS EDITOR

A year after closing, the former Turner and Conyer sawmill will be reopening with a new name and new owner.

Marion Hardwoods should be open by the end of April, said Roger Moser, president of Altenburg Hardwood Lumber Co. Inc., which has taken possession of the Marion mill. Moser said the Altenburg, Mo., lumber company started buying logs from area loggers this week and has already spoken with some of the 23 employees left without a job when the mill closed last spring.

Moser said the mill will restart with about 15 employees and add more as necessary.

"We're planning on taking applications off the street," he said. "Some have already stopped in to talk to us, but it will be a couple of weeks before we're ready to sit down and start hiring people."

Turner and Conyer operated for more than 60 years before a combination of economic and natural hardships forced its closure. At the time the mill closed in 2012, owner Bobby Martin said a poor housing market and the 2011 spring flooding that

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Moser

## Photography club helps residents capture beauty of nature



PHOTO BY MELISSA TABOR



PHOTO BY KRISTI HARRIS

A local photography club through the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service is teaching amateur photographers the skills necessary to better their craft and produce striking images like a bee pollinating a flower, water droplets on a lily and a pileated woodpecker. All photos were taken by class members.

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Photography can capture and preserve the joy of a fleeting moment in time—whether it's a sunrise, a rainbow or candid shots while celebrating special occasions with friends and family.

Since its formation last year, a local photography club has provided both beginners and more experienced photographers an opportunity to learn proper techniques and share tips on the art of taking quality photographs.

Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Family and Consumer Sciences agent Nancy Hunt said photography is a hobby all ages can enjoy and is very inexpensive after the initial camera investment has been made. It's also a great way for families to spend time together.

"We have 10 paid members and 19 on the e-mail distribution list and 33 on the Facebook page. Paid membership is \$10 annually and allows you to participate in Extension photo contests and receive the monthly Family and Consumer Sciences newsletter along with any information other activities Extension Homemakers are doing," Hunt said.

The club meets monthly and allows members to learn such fundamentals as lighting, aperture, shutter speed and the "rule of thirds."

Hunt said some individuals do not have time to attend meetings but like reading the information on the Facebook page. The Facebook page is called Crittenden County



PHOTO BY MELISSA TABOR

Extension Photography Club. It is a closed site only members can view. To become a member, requests can be sent to site administrators Hunt or club member Melissa Tabor.

Club members Kristi Harris and Tabor describe meetings as fun, informal and very informational. They encourage individuals inter-

ested in photography to join.

Harris describes herself as a beginner in photography. She's looking forward to capturing the signs of spring with her digital camera and plans on purchasing a wide angle lens for capturing more depth and size.

"I enjoy nature photography because I love being outside," she said. "I can't wait until spring because I'm planning on spending

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EDITORIAL

Annual sessions of legislature have proven a failure

The 13-year experiment in Kentucky politics that is annual legislative sessions should be ended.

The General Assembly has proven once again in 2013 that the hypothesis of better governance through annual sessions is simply wrong. In fact, the yearly scheduled convergence of the Commonwealth's 138 legislators upon Frankfort has served as little more than a steady reminder of their collective deficiencies in leadership.

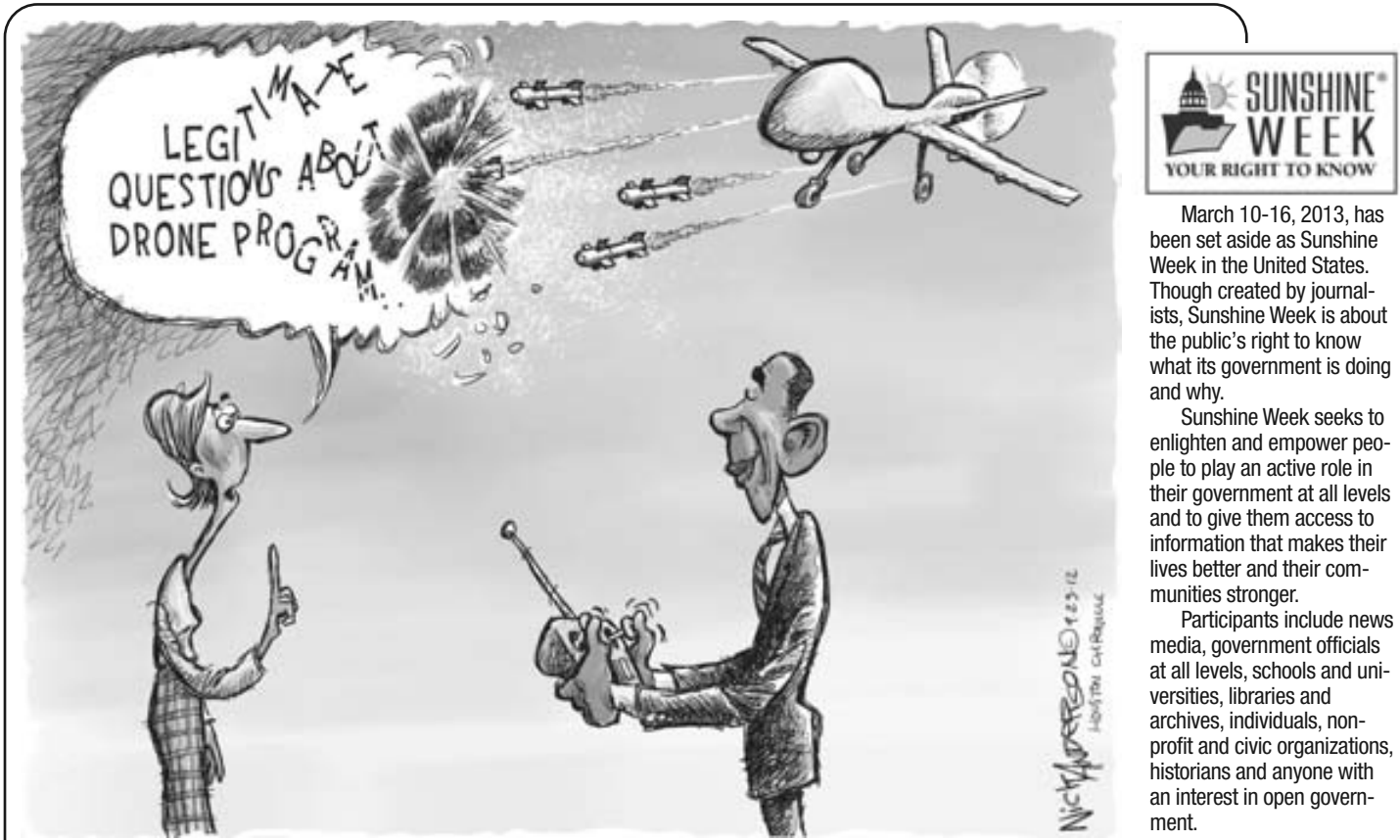
It was in 2000 when Kentucky voters were duped into believing that if they passed a constitutional amendment allowing annual sessions—60 days in even-numbered years, 30 in others—the statehouse would operate more productively. Let it be noted that with more than 1.1 million voters on the issue, the measure passed by only 52,204 ballots. So almost as many voters as not were seasoned enough in Kentucky politics to know that the mention of an efficient and effective Frankfort is no more than an oxymoron.

Naively handing more power to state lawmakers who so artfully ask for such is hardly unique to Kentuckians. There has been a systemic growth of government in statehouses across the nation in the last half-century. In the early 1960s, 31 state legislatures met only biennially. Today, that number is a mere four as the reach of government has grown and its efficiency withered.

In Kentucky, since the initial 30-day session opened in 2001, lawmakers will have convened 666 days at the close of the current assembly later this month. Seventy-six of those days have come in the form of 10 special sessions. In the same 13 years prior to the 2001 session, lawmakers met for a combined 107 fewer days.

The legislative body of the Bluegrass State in whole has evidenced an inability to rise above petty partisan politics that derail solutions to real problems facing the residents of the Commonwealth. This year is no different. Of 1,064 bills and resolutions filed in the current session, only a handful had made it to the governor's desk after the gavel fell Tuesday on the 28th day of the 30-day session. Of the few measures that have reached Gov. Steve Beshear, none include big ticket items like redistricting, pension reform, an overhaul of the tax system, creating a framework for industrial hemp production and attention to Medicaid issues.

With only two more legislative days remaining and a bevy of important loose ends yet to be tied, another special session looms at a cost to taxpayers of \$60,000 per day in order to conclude the business of the Commonwealth in 2013. So after 13 years, the only hypothesis legislators have proven about lawmaking in Kentucky is that the most efficient statehouse is one void of their presence.



Stools need 3 legs to stand

My mom used to have a small, three-legged wooden stool. I don't remember the stool being used for any reason, just something to set a newspaper or magazine on for a minute.

It was small and thus not sturdy enough to hold anything of weight.

But no matter if it was strong and sturdy, the three-legged stool was no good if something happened to one of the legs. It couldn't stand on just two.

You're probably already wondering what a three-legged stool has to do with the newspaper business.

Open government is a three-legged stool. It takes open meetings. It takes open records. It takes public notices. Any of the three being absent you don't really have open government.

I would wager that the news side of newspapers thinks all of government can be "open" if just its meetings and records are kept public. And I would



David Thompson  
Executive Director,  
Kentucky Press Association

Guest Commentary

ized. Any final action must be done in public. Open meetings also give the citizens the right to speak on a particular subject. Much like lobbying in some respect, but the comments play an important part of a public agency's decisions on most items.

Open records: Much like open meetings, most records are open. Those records can be closed under certain conditions, but the records are important for a variety of reasons.

Often, those records will reveal what has happened behind the scenes, with agencies trying to restrict knowledge of what has happened in certain situations. Maybe it's a financial settlement with a fired public agency employee. Maybe it's what happened in a court proceeding. Maybe it's just simple communications between agencies.

Open records are much more than that, I know, but open records are an important part of that three-legged stool.

Public notices: These probably get overlooked when compared to open meetings and open records. Editorial departments won't understand the reason for them, why government agencies should pay to have information published. Advertising departments will favor this one over open meetings and open records. Those are good, but with public notices certain information has to be published and that information could be very revealing.

On their own, each is important and each plays a role in open government—government of the people, for the people and by the people. True open government can only be open with the three-legged stool in perfect balance.

(David Thompson has been executive director of the Kentucky Press Association since 1983. He can be reached at [dthompson@kypress.com](mailto:dthompson@kypress.com) or (502) 875-3185.)

Reapportionment plan completely redraws district

By the time this week's column is printed, the 2013 regular session of the legislature will be essentially complete. There will be two days left at the end of March to review and possibly override what, if anything, the governor has vetoed. But there won't be any days left to pass additional legislation. As this is written, neither tax reform nor pension reform has been passed in both chambers.

Licensing of industrial hemp and House redistricting did move forward in committee, with redistricting making it to the full House for a vote, but the hemp issue is still undecided.

A redistricting plan drawn by House leadership was approved along partisan lines with all Republicans and one Democrat in opposition and the remainder of the House (all Democrats) voting yes.



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

House in Review

The plan redraws our current district. Should it ultimately become law, the new plan leaves Caldwell County and Crittenden County joined, but removes Livingston County and McCracken County and replaces them with a large portion of Hopkins County. This new district would be District 5. Livingston County and some of McCracken County currently in District 4 would remain joined, but would add some new precincts in McCracken County as well as a

portion of Graves County. It would become District 2. The remainder of McCracken County currently in District 4 would be shifted to District 3, which includes most, if not all, of Paducah.

The new plan pits 11 Republican incumbents, including me, against each other; one Republican incumbent running against the Majority (Democrat) Floor Leader; and no Democrat incumbents running against each other. As you can see, it is politics at its worst, so it isn't surprising why all 45 Republicans voted against the plan.

On a more positive note, Senate Bill (SB) 50, the industrial hemp framework bill, passed in committee with only one no vote. I was proud to be able to vote yes for the bill, which I hope will eventually lead to more jobs

in our district. I should point out that the fact we were able to actually get to vote on the bill in committee is directly attributable to the citizens of our great Commonwealth. The outcry over the unconscionable refusal of the Agriculture Committee chairman to allow a vote the previous week is what finally turned the tide. Hopefully, the Speaker of the House and Majority Leader will allow the bill to come to a vote in the full House. If that happens, I am confident that the bill will pass with overwhelming support.

You may recall that I reported last week that House Bill 279, the Religious Freedom Act of which I was a cosponsor, passed the full House and was sent to the Senate for concurrence. I am happy to report that the Senate passed the bill, and it will go to the governor for his signature.

Several Senate bills are waiting on House action. One of those is SB 129, which prohibits the enforceability of any new federal law, rule, regulation or order relating to the ownership or registration of certain firearms, magazines or other firearms accessories. Since the House bill I drafted saying the same thing was never called for a committee vote, I am trying to get the Senate bill to be called for a vote. Toward that end, I have signed a discharge petition with several of my colleagues to force the bill to the House floor for an up or down vote. Hopefully, there are enough like-minded Representatives who will vote to bring the bill out of committee.

As always, I look forward to hearing from you; your input is most welcome. I can be reached through the toll-free message line in Frankfort at (800) 372-7181, directly at (502) 564-8100, extension 665, or by visiting the Kentucky Legislature's website at [www.lrc.ky.gov](http://www.lrc.ky.gov) and clicking on the "E-mail Your Legislator" link. You can also keep track of legislation for the 2013 session through the Legislature's website and clicking on the "2013RS Record" link.

Be sure to visit my website at [LynnBechler.com](http://LynnBechler.com) and "Like" my Facebook page to receive my updates.

(Rep. Bechler is a first-term Republican representative from Marion. He represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County in Frankfort. He can be reached there by e-mail at [lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov](mailto:lynn.bechler@lrc.ky.gov).)

Family's UFO sighting something even parents could not explain

In the '60's, UFOs were the topic of conversation in the breakrooms and nightly supper tables. In fact, the talk was so common, I think everyone in western Kentucky had either seen one for themselves or expected to see one any time. They were everywhere.

The skies were watched every night by the third-shift workers at the Calvert City chemical plants, policemen on duty and nurses at the county hospital. The following morning, it was not unusual for the local news to include the story of a sighting that took place the night before.

Of course, my parents were skeptical and laughed at the reports, at least in front of us kids. They told my brother, sister and I that there was no such thing as flying saucers. So, that was supposed to be the end of it. We always believed my mom and dad. For us, it was just a



Linda Defew  
Crittenden Press  
guest columnist

Defew's Views

bunch of people seeing weather balloons or experimental aircraft out of Fort Campbell, just an hour south of us. But one morning before daylight, I heard an unsettling fear in my dad's voice, something I'd never heard from him before.

It was January 1965, and we were on our way to Louisville—just my mom, dad, and me. I had scoliosis at 12-years-old and had to see a specialist. My appointment was early, and it would take nearly four hours to get there. We left at 4 a.m., two hours before daylight.

The winter morning was

cold and frosty. I sat in the backseat behind my mom. Dad took U.S. 62 toward Kentucky Dam. We would get on the new Western Kentucky Parkway a few miles on the other side.

Either because we dreaded the trip or weren't fully awake, we didn't talk. I wasn't used to getting up this early, so I stared out the window in a daze. But just as we started across the bridge at Kentucky Dam, my eyes flew open. A bright light streaked across the sky, stopped in front of us and hovered over the water.

"What is that?" Mom asked.

"I don't know," Dad answered. "But, I'll tell you one thing, I'm not getting on that parkway until we find out."

I knew what he meant. That stretch of highway was divided into long sections of nothing but pavement for miles and miles. There were no places for U-turns or

emergency help. Toll booths were the only sign of life. So, halfway across the bridge, he pulled into a tourist viewing area. Now, the six bright blue lights from the craft beamed straight in our direction, blinking in no definite pattern. They had to be focusing on us because there were no other cars around.

I scooted forward in my seat, huddling as close to my parents as possible. An eerie chill came over me and my teeth chattered, but I was as excited as I was scared. Just wait 'til I tell the kids at school, I thought. We all watched as the object darted away, moved in several directions and then swerved so close to our car, I thought it was going to hit us. Back in its original position, it stopped and beamed its lights at us again.

"What is it, Dad?" I asked. Surely, he had an answer. My dad was smart and no matter what my problem, he always had a way of calming my fears.

"I really don't know," he said. "But, don't you worry. We'll just sit right here until daylight. Maybe then we can get a better look."

But, as if the object could hear our conversation, it darted off into the eastern sky just as the sun began to rise. Now, with the sun's rays dancing on the water, everything was back to normal. Not a sign of the craft anywhere in sight. Without a word, Dad started the car, flipped the radio on and headed north. The midnight workers at the plants had seen a UFO at the exact same time we had. "According to the state police, it was probably just another weather balloon," the announcer said. Mom and Dad both smiled at each other and nodded their heads.

Dad breathed a sigh of relief. "See there, Linda. There's always a logical explanation."

"I guess so," I said, but as much as I wanted to believe the report, I wasn't buying it. I had been there and seen a real unidentified flying object for myself, and even a seventh-grader knew it wasn't a weather balloon. Who were they trying to fool?

Today, I remember it like it was yesterday and still don't know what it was. Probably never will. We've talked about it a lot through the years, and it makes for quite an intriguing story, especially around a campfire. But more than anything, I learned a valuable lesson that day. In life, parents have the answers to most of our questions, but there are some things even the smartest of dads can't explain.

(Linda Defew is a freelance writer from Livingston County who has had numerous works published. Her column appears in this newspaper periodically.)





Loretta Hinchee

Holidays such as Christmas or Easter can find Loretta Hinchee preparing special dinners. It's a time to create favorite dishes such as her famous German Chocolate Cake for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A Marion native, Hinchee loves to cook and help others. She recently accepted a position at the Crittenden County Senior Center to offer general

housekeeping to seniors who need assistance. "I spend about two hours cleaning a house. I vacuum, wash dishes or do whatever they need," she said. "I love to do things for senior citizens. I enjoy being around people." Hinchee has worked most of her adult life and has been employed by several area restaurants and businesses. "I worked at The Pantry for

nine years. When they shut down, I worked at the nursing home for nine years," she said. "Then I went over to Bright Life Farms and worked two-and-a-half years." Hinchee and her husband Billy enjoy planting vegetable gardens. She said Crittenden County is a comfortable and quiet place to live. A member of Union Baptist Church, Hinchee believes people who are

searching for answers to problems need to first pursue peace. "I think going to church and having peace in your own life is important. A lot of people don't have peace in their own life. They can't deal with anything else," she said. "I think they just have to have peace in their own heart before they can have peace anywhere. That's just the way life is."

# Livingston grad joins EKU group at Carnegie

STAFF REPORT  
Thirty-one University Singers at Eastern Kentucky University, including Livingston Central High School graduate Chase Ramage of Burna, will realize the benefits of their hard work and experience a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" April 8 when they perform at Carnegie Hall. Under the direction of Dr. Richard Waters, the University Singers will perform six selections in the fabled New York City concert venue. The premier choral ensemble at EKU, the University Singers are comprised of singers selected on the basis of auditions at the beginning of each fall semester. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our students to perform in one of the world's most revered concert halls," Waters said. In addition to the Carnegie Hall performance, the EKU group also will provide music for a Sunday worship service at Christ Church Riverdale in the Bronx, where EKU alum Tim Brumfield is director of music. The students will also have time to attend opera and Broadway performances and see other Big Apple sights.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Birdhouses donated for 'victory gardens'

Juniors and seniors in Tammy Duvall's Crittenden County High School woodworking class recently built 35 bluebird houses for the "victory gardens" to be planted in Marion this spring as part of Life in Christ Church's effort to feed hungry families. Duvall said it gives students pride in their work to be a part of a community project. "We built bluebird houses for Robert Kirk, who is having them built for the victory garden project. He contacted the school and several of the different groups: the woodworking class, Mr. (Larry) Duvall's ag class, Mrs. (Carol) West's class and the art class," Duvall said. "We're doing different components for the victory garden to help the community. It gives our students community pride and community service projects they can work on."

# Marion teen to open Girls' Sweet 16

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County High School junior Erin McDonald has been selected to sing the national anthem at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Girls' Sweet 16 Basketball Tournament today (Thursday) at Western Kentucky University's Diddle Arena in Bowling Green. McDonald was selected out of approximately 60 entries across the state of Kentucky. McDonald said individuals were asked to send a recording of themselves singing the anthem to a selection committee. McDonald was chosen as one of eight individuals to sing the anthem during the course of the basketball tournament.

McDonald said she has enjoyed singing from an early age and credits her mother for encouraging her interest in music. "My mom was the person who taught me how to sing. We used to sit in front of the radio for hours upon hours and she found out I had a gift for singing," McDonald said. Her love of music allowed her to become a member of the church choir at Life in Christ Church where she attends services. McDonald said she would like to major in music when she goes to college.



McDonald

Penned by Francis Scott Key during the Battle of Fort McHenry in the War of 1812, the tradition of singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at sporting events gained popularity during World War II. McDonald said she sang the anthem for the first time before a volleyball game during her freshman year in high school. She said it's very special to have the honor to sing the anthem. "It's just a privilege to be singing the national anthem. It's really a great feeling. When I sing that song I think about the men and women who have fought for me to sing it. It's just a very big honor and I think about all of them and it just goes out to them when I sing it," she said.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Livingston historical society meets today

To the editor  
The Livingston County Historical and Genealogical Society has now signed a long-term lease with the Livingston Fiscal Court. This lease with the fiscal court will enable us to utilize portions of the old courthouse to preserve, protect, provide and promote both the living and natural history of Livingston County for future generations. On behalf of the historical society, I would like to thank Judge-Executive Chris Lasher, the magistrates and other contributing county officials for approving a very fair and generous agreement. We are grateful to our supporters, including many public figures, the media, persons and groups outside our county and our many Livingston County organizations and individuals who have helped move this project forward. The old courthouse has been silent for many months now, having served us well for 166 years as the business center and occasionally as a social center for Livingston County. That era has ended, but the building can continue a vital role. Potential visionary use of the

courthouse could be as an exhibit center, a living history center, a social center and as a countywide information center. The possibilities are endless. The historical society is a very small group of hard working people. We need help to make our vision become a reality. There are many talented people in Livingston County. Writers, musicians, singers, artists, story tellers, carpenters and artifact collectors abound. We can use all of you. We need you! Livingston County is rich in history. Its heritage is one of its greatest resources. Let us join together to show our pride, honor our forefathers and teach our history to our children. Let's get the entire county to invest in its future. You can make it happen. Come by the cabin, call 928-4656 or e-mail us at livingstonhistorical@windstream.com. Let us know what you would be interested in doing. Now is the time to move forward. A meeting will be held today (Thursday) and the second Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Log Cabin in Smithland. Everyone is welcome.

Judith Wasko, president,  
Livingston County Historical  
and Genealogical Society

### Two injured in Monday wreck

STAFF REPORT  
Two people were injured in a single-vehicle accident early Monday morning on Ky. 723 north of Salem. Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, Crittenden County Rescue Squad and Salem Volunteer Fire Department responded to the scene along with Crittenden EMS shortly after 4 a.m. A white Ford Expedition had run off the highway and hit a tree. The rescue squad extricated the driver, 20-year-old Alisah K. Bryan. She was taken to Livingston Hospital as was a passenger, 46-year-old James T. Springs. The extent of their injuries is unknown.

**CAPITOL CINEMAS**  
203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY  
**Starts Friday, March 15**  
National's Box Office #1  
**Oz The Great & Powerful**  
Fri. 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:30 • Mon.-Thur. 6:30  
From Nicholas Sparks Best Seller  
**Safe Haven**  
Fri. 6:45, 9:15 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:45 • Mon.-Thur. 6:30  
**Jack The Giant Slayer**  
Fri. 6:45 • Sat. 1:30, 6:45  
Sun. 4 • Mon. & Wed. 6:30  
**Mama**  
Fri. 9:15 • Sat. 4, 9:15  
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CRITTENDEN CO. HOMES

**VIEW OF GOLF COURSE...**3 BR, 2 BA brick home backing the golf course. A lot has been remodeled in this home including all new hardwood & tile, new kitchen, Amish cabinets, new appliances, all new lighting throughout house, new HVAC, windows and much more. A must see. Call today to set up your appointment.  
**VICTORIAN HOME...**3 BR, 2 BA home in town. Completely remodeled including electric, plumbing, HVAC, floors, walls, doors, ceiling. Original door restored, custom woodwork and much more. Call for your showing today.  
**QUIET STREET...**3 BR, 1 BA home, large lot, storage building. **SALE PENDING**  
**VIEW OF THE SOUTH...**3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, kitchen/dining, heat pump, plus more all overlooking the valley. al  
**COMPLETELY REMODELED HOME...**3 BR home has been completely remodeled, including roof, HVAC, windows, siding, carpet, paint, kitchen cabinets & flooring, electrical, lighting though out, new deck. ks  
**SHADY GROVE...**Great starter home w/lot's of possibilities, 2 BR, 1 BA home sits on a corner lot in Shady Grove KY. Home has been remodeled downstairs, has upstairs that has room for 2 more BR. Home has hardwood floors. mlw  
**QUIET COUNTRY SETTING...**3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home, features: 2273 SF. LG east-in kitchen w/rappl. Great room, DR, gas fireplace. Screened back deck, above ground pool & deck, 500 gal propane gas tank, crystal clear well water w/optional County water connection. Stocked fishing pond, woods. dg  
**GREAT STARTER HOME...**located on quiet street in Marion. Features: 2 BR, Living room, Dining Room, basement. jr  
**CORNER LOT LOCATION...**2 BR home on corner lot in Marion. New roof, gazebo. gf  
**LARGE FAMILY** is what this home needs. 4 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances. hh

**LIVINGSTON CO. HOMES**  
**SALEM BRICK RANCH...**3 BR home, located in a very established neighborhood. Features: central HVAC, hardwood floors, carport, blacktop drive, small office or apartment in the rear. ebk  
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# Efforts offer colon cancer awareness

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden Health Systems (CHS) and the Kentucky Cancer Program will set up a table in the hospital lobby from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday with information about colon cancer. Joan Lang, cancer control specialist with the Pennyrlle District Kentucky Cancer Program, will be available during those hours to provide free educational materials that will include information on risk factors, symptoms, screening and questions to ask a doctor.

In March 2000, Congress designated March as "Na-

tional Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month" in order to increase public awareness about the disease and to encourage people ages 50 and up to get regular screenings. Colon cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States. That is true in Kentucky and in Crittenden County as well.

During the month, the Kentucky Cancer Program Pennyrlle District Cancer Council is partnering with the U.K. Cooperative Extension Service, Crittenden County Elementary School, Critten-

den County Senior Center and CHS to raise awareness of this disease. Activities began March 1 with Dress in Blue Day. Blue is the adopted color for colon cancer awareness, just as pink is for breast cancer awareness. Madeline Abramson, Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson's wife, served as the Dress in Blue Day Honorary Chair for Kentucky.

Early colon cancer usually has no symptoms. Officials say that's why it is so important to be screened. Age is the most common risk factor. It is recommended that everyone 50 and older be tested. How-

ever, individuals may need to be screened earlier if they have symptoms or risk factors such as a personal or family history of colon cancer or polyps, inflammatory bowel disease or certain hereditary colorectal cancer symptoms.

"Colon cancer is preventable, treatable and beatable. Some lifestyle changes may help, but the best way to beat this cancer is to find it early or in the precancerous stage. That's what regular screening is all about. Early colon cancer usually has no symptoms. Find it before it finds you," Lang said.

## OBITUARIES

### Black

Marlene (Davis) Black, 77, of Carrsville died March 5, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital in Marion.

She was a member of Salem United Methodist Church.

Black is survived by her husband of 58 years, Orville Douglas Black; two daughters, Susan and husband Garry Chittenden of Salem and Patti and husband Jeff Johnson of Grand Rivers; one sister, Irene Arant of Benton; four grandchildren, Casey Chittenden, Derek Johnson, Jada Johnson and Weston Chittenden.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jeffrey Douglas Black; six siblings, Parvin Davis, Harold Davis, Melva Hargett, Margaret Smith, Talmadge Davis and Max Davis; and her parents, Reed and Ruby Williams Davis.

Funeral services were Friday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors, with Rev. Junior Deason officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

### Asbridge

Troy Marcus Asbridge, 41, of Fairview, Tenn., died March 7, 2013, at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville.

He is survived by his father, Tom Asbridge of Kingwood, Texas; his wife, Jennifer Blake Asbridge, of Fairview; one daughter, Tesla Asbridge of Fairview; one step-son, Dakota Caldwell of Fairview; and two brothers, Pat Asbridge and Jeff Asbridge, both of Marion.

Asbridge was preceded in death by his mother, Vickie Bradford Asbridge.

Funeral services were Saturday at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery.

### Hosmon

Carol Mattingly Hosmon, 97, of Henderson died March 4, 2013, at her home under the care of St. Anthony's Hospice.

Hosmon was a member of Reed Community Church and a retired hairdresser. She was active at the Gathering Place, where she enjoyed exercising, playing with the Kitchen Band and taking part in the Senior Games.

She was born Feb. 17, 1916, in Reed, Ky.

Hosmon was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas D. and Susan Little Likins; her first husband, Carl A. Mattingly; her second husband, William L. Hosmon; one brother, Reuben Likins; and six sisters, Nettie Adams, Lily Klein, Lura Wood, Leora Pfingston, Florence Augenstein Cravens and Darah Heppler Watkins.

She is survived by three daughters, Bonita Hatfield of Marion, Sue Heppler of Henderson and Nancy Phillips of Reed; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

Funeral services were Friday at Reed Community Church, with Rev. Hollis Marshall officiating. Entombment was in Roselawn Memorial Gardens in Henderson.

Benton-Glunt Funeral Home in Henderson was in charge of arrangements.

### Stallion

Naomi Fritts Stallion, 86, a native of Marion, died March 9, 2013, at her home in Leesburg, Fla.

She owned her own beauty salon in Marion and worked there for 10 years. Stallion belonged to the Marion Chapter of the Eastern Star and was a member of Southpointe Baptist Church in Leesburg.

Stallions is survived by two daughters, Charlotte Stallion Gillott of Sarasota, Fla., Brenda Stallion of Leesburg; one son, William Grant "Bill" and wife Dianne Stallion of Grand Rivers; two grandchildren, Kristal Stallion and Sab-

rina Stallion; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sidney and Eva May Fritts; three sisters; and one brother.

Funeral services will be at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion at 2 p.m. Sunday, with Bro. Harry Todd, pastor of Paradise United Methodist Church in Grand Rivers, officiating. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cornerstone Hospice, 2445 Lane Park Road, Tavaras, FL 34778.

### Cash

Edwinna Cash, 70, of Marion, died March 11, 2013, at her home in Marion.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time at Gilbert Funeral Home.

### Thank You

The family of Verna Hodges would like to thank each one for everything you have done to help us get through this time of sorrow. Thanks goes to Salem Springlake Nursing Home for helping us take care of mom the last several months. Thank you to the doctors and staff at Crittenden Health Systems, Gilbert Funeral Home for an outstanding job and Bro. Mike Jones for conducting the funeral service. Thank you to the pallbearers for your help. A big thank you for all of the beautiful flowers and words of encouragement, cards sent and food that was brought in. Thank you to everyone that called or came to the funeral home, and all the friendship and love and prayers. And last for the wonderful meal that was provided after the funeral at Marion Baptist Church and the ones that prepared it, thank you.

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2. At the end of the rainbow
7. me, I'm Irish
9. Hometown
13. Little green man
14. Between customer and employee
16. of the Irish
17. Action received from Farmers Bank Employee
19. Type of account to save money
20. Cash

DOWN

1. Secures a loan
3. If you don't wear green
4. Put money into account
5. Ethnicity of a Leprechaun
6. Bank founded in 1899
8. Four leave clover
9. Borrow money
10. Location of Main Office & Branch
11. Color of money
12. Location of Second Office
15. Protection
18. Pot of gold at the end of the

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# Covered bridges of Crittenden County recalled

The old wooden covered bridge is a vanishing landmark in Kentucky. In 1945 there were 45 examples of this picturesque structure spanning Kentucky streams. By 1951, only three of these had fallen victim to progress. But the latest count in 2012 shows only 13 of the spans standing.

Unique in structure

Before the last of these covered bridges is piled on the scrap heap of antiquity, Kentuckians who have never seen such a structure would do well to view one of these monuments to the state's romantic past. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet says they can be found only in nine counties—Bourbon, Braken, Fleming, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis, Mason, Robertson and Washington.

The covered bridge is unique in structure and surrounded by an aura of history, with most of them being 75 to 150 years old. They were built at a time when iron and steel beams were not found. The first covered bridges were limited in span by the length of beams that could be sawed out of rough logs. Later, the builders devised a plan of setting a pair of heavy timbers—one above the other with diagonal planking nailed to the sides—creating a crude but practical truss.

In plans for these old bridges, specifications usually required that "the timber be of good yellow popular and the bridge be well-covered with a good shingle roof and the sides well-boxed in with a good grade of weatherboards."

Presumably, the siding and roof were to protect the trusses, floors and underpinnings from snow and rain. Another theory to account for the roofs was that the builders were carpenters, accustomed to building frame houses, the design of which was copied in the bridges. The roofs had to be high enough "for a covered wagon or one loaded with hay to pass under it with convenience."

These bridges lacked the magnificence of their modern counterparts, but as "sparking" sites in horse and buggy days they were unexcelled.

\*\*\*

Only two covered bridges



are known for sure to have been located in Crittenden County. Although some records in Frankfort say Crittenden County had several covered bridges, the Crooked Creek covered bridge was the only one that was ever talked about or had stories written about it in the local papers.

I have no idea when the old covered bridge was built and have never found any information to tell the date. But Mrs. Fred Gilbert recorded a family story that one night in October 1875, during a torrential rainfall, a son was being born to the wife of James M. Gilbert of the Crooked Creek neighborhood.

A neighbor was sent to Marion, several miles away, on horseback to get a doctor. It was during the late hours of night, being guided only by lightening and the intuition of his horse, he reached the covered bridge. The creek was rolling high and rapidly. He got about halfway across the bridge when it pulled loose from its mooring. He held to the saddle and the horse swam back to the same side on which he entered the bridge.

The bridge was probably built several years before the time of this story.

In a severe wind storm on Nov. 11, 1940, the covered portion of the bridge blew down. Abutments and the floor had been repaired recently and these were not damaged.

Initials, names and insignias were carved into the hardwood of the old rafters or painted crudely in apparently fadeless inks so that this old landmark bore a revealing history of the business growth of the county, the political favorites of the county and the intimate romances of the neighborhood. It was a favorite spot for picnics. Young people strolled through its cool in-



Pictured is the Crooked Creek Covered Bridge (above) in its last days before it was torn down to make room for the new concrete bridge. The Irma Covered Bridge (top right) constructed about 1936-37. The boys on the bicycles are Jesse Porter (left) and Harry Porter (Photo shared by Margaret and Carol Croft.) Drawing (at right) was done by Walter Kiser, staff artist at The Louisville Courier Journal. Kiser had a weekly article titled "Neighborhood Sketches." (Picture courtesy of Scott F. Nussbaum. All rights reserved. Used with permission).

terior in summer or listened from the 'big rocks' underneath to the clomp-clomp of the horses' hoofs as they trotted across the bridge.

Old Fords Ferry Road was the main road to the Ohio River until Ky. 91 was built. The old bridge was crossed by many covered wagons transporting early settlers from Kentucky and the south to what is now the state of Illinois.

\*\*\*

In an item in The Crittenden Press dated Nov. 19, 1948, it states that the bridge across Crooked Creek at the old covered bridge site would be open for traffic Saturday, Nov. 20. The scrap from the old bridge would be offered for sale at that time. T.H. Fowler was the contractor. This must have been the end of the old wooden bridge.

\*\*\*

Recently some history has been found on another covered bridge that was located at Irma and spanned Coefield Creek. It was located on Ky. 723, 2.5 miles south of Irma. After almost giving up on finding out anything about this second covered bridge, I was told that Carol and Margaret Croft, who live on the Carol Croft Road off of Ky. 723, might remember something about this cov-

ered bridge.

When I called, Mrs. Croft told me that her husband, Carol, remembered the bridge and that she had a picture of it. Mr. Croft has since passed away, and I am so thankful that I got to visit with them when I did. It was so great to talk to someone who remembered the old covered bridge. They were a pleasure to get to know.

Mr. Croft told me the covered bridge was rather large—about the length of four cars. He told me he remembered when he was about nine or 10, in 1936 or 37, that he and the Porter boys, Jess and Harry, would climb in the rafters of the bridge. When the Pepsi truck would pass through on its round from the Lewis Croft Store going to the store at Irma, they would grab them a Pepsi. As the truck would go through the bridge and exit out the other side there was a high spot on the road that made the back of the truck rise up in the air as it cleared the bridge.

What a special treat for these three young boys, as it must have been a quite an adventure as they waited until just the right time to grab their prize drink.

Mr. Croft also remembered another time he and his brother were loading



loose hay on their wagon to take to their barn on Raleigh Road (now Carol Croft Road). Wanting to get through faster, they overloaded the hay wagon by piling the hay too high and as the wagon exited the covered bridge over the rise, the hay was caught by the rafters and pulled off the wagon.

He smiled and said it took them longer to reload it than it would have taken to make two trips.

I'm sure the old covered bridge would have many stories to tell us if it was still here and could talk. I not only got to enjoy these wonderful memories and history of the old covered bridge, but Mr. and Mrs. Croft shared some other pieces of history of the area with me.

Mr. Croft told me the area where the old bridge was located was called Porterville, because of all the Porter families living there. Mrs.

Croft showed me the old Liberty Grove Christian Church that you could see from their home. It is now a family dwelling. She remembers attending church there, the revivals, homecomings and dinners on homemade tables underneath the trees. But like so many of the country churches, it had to close its doors due to lack of membership and lack of interest.

The old covered bridge had gotten in really bad condition and was torn down in the 1950s as the new concrete bridge that was constructed downstream was built and ready for use in 1959.

\*\*\*

The history of the old covered bridges of Crittenden County are truly a part of our forgotten passages of time. I was not fortunate enough to ever see either of these two bridges.

## Sludgefoot encounters trouble in woods

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of seven stories by Crittenden County native David Drennan about the tracking of a trophy deer in the northeast portion of the county dubbed "Sludgefoot." The semi-fictional series, "Sludgefoot: King of the White-tails," is his light-hearted account of the adventure with actual journal entries describing the scene.)

Meanwhile, Spike wondered to the edge of the field and stopped. He had come to a different place. In his attempt to find the Forbidden Land, he had stumbled across something unknown to him. This feeling of fright came over him as he slowly walked toward the line of trees.

Suddenly, there was the brightest light he had ever seen.

Spike froze.

August 11

"The car skidded to a stop. The man jumped out of the car and ran to see the damage to his vehicle. He then went to investigate what he had hit. It was a deer. A spike. The man reached in his pocket to find a cell phone to call for a ride.

There was no signal. He began to walk."

Sludgefoot gazed upon the place where he had crossed over many years before. The road was quiet, but he knew very well what danger lay on this strange formation that cut through the land. There were many roads throughout the land, but this one presented a much greater danger than the others. Perhaps it was because the cars went so fast.

Sludgefoot began to cross the road. He put one foot in front of the other, slowly and methodically. He looked to his right and to his left. He watched and listened. All was calm and quiet. He picked up the pace a little.

Then he saw Spike laying on the edge of the road.

Sludgefoot wanted to get out of the road. He just could not make himself move. The king realized the danger of being frozen on the road. He tried to move, but could not. He was paralyzed with fear and sorrow.

The blast of a horn broke his trance and Sludge bolted into safety.

He was back in the Forbidden Land.

August 12

"Have not spotted Sludge and neither has Tom. The woods are quiet. It is almost like a sense of great loss is coming."

Sludgefoot looked around. He walked aimlessly through the line of trees that Spike had seen as he stepped onto the road.

Spike?! Sludgefoot shuddered at the thought. How could Spike have done this? What was to become of the herd now that there was no heir?

He walked into a thicket and found an abundance of food, thinking about the herd, Spike and the situation in which he was. The Forbidden Land was full of food, all piled up and ready for the taking. The trouble with taking this food is it usually led to....

The king's mind was interrupted by a loud shout and the roaring of a motor. Sludgefoot dove into the woods, leaving the shouts behind. For the first time in a long time, he was sincerely afraid. It was the same feeling he had had while on the road.

These humans were not

like the ones who watched him with such high regard. There was no safe place for a deer in the Forbidden Land.

Sludgefoot realized the prize that rested on top of his head made being here an even greater danger.

He ran faster and deeper into the woods.

Sludgefoot came to a clearing overlooking the river after a long sprint over woods and brush. He stopped short of the bank and took a drink. He realized all of a sudden that he had made a full circle in his haste.

A shot rang out, filling the forest with its reverberation.

But these merciless men did not find a trophy buck dead in the river.

Sludgefoot was gone.

Voices, sounds of motors, shouts and laughter faded into reverent silence of the eyes in the trees that watched.

(David Drennan, 23, is a native of Crittenden County. He is a student teacher at Caldwell County Elementary School and works as a volunteer with local children's organizations.)

## Press visits Kentucky Lake for polar plunge



SUBMITTED PHOTO Paxton Riley, Alexis Tabor and Kaylee Graham took the Polar Plunge with The Crittenden Press Feb. 16 at Kentucky Lake.



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# Ministers are nation’s moral conscience

Ministers have a call to be the moral conscience of the nation along with every Christian. We are called to influence politicians to shape Godly policy, not to promote a party. Yet every time I warn of the wrong laws and actions of politicians, I’m accused of supporting a party.

I’ll vote for a man whose beliefs and actions are as close to a true Christian as I can determine; a man who hates sin of every stripe and proves he is for a smaller government; and a man who truly supports the Constitution instead of constantly breaking it and talking about how out of date it is. I will do this regardless of what side of the political spectrum he is on or color of his skin.

The reason I did not tell any bad things on Mitt Romney was the only thing I found was his Mormon religion, which I do not agree with, but as Americans we tolerate other religions. I would a million times



rather have a Mormon who not only proves with his life he believes in Jesus, but does not support eliciting sex, same-sex marriage or taking God out of his party’s platform and does not demand all taxpayers pay for abortion-on-demand, contraceptives and defending Muslims’ tender feelings while not a peep about an American minister in a horrible Muslim prison in Iran over trumped-up charges or the slaughter of thousands of Christians around the world.

What Obama’s media never reported was all the years Mitt Romney was governor of Massachusetts, he never took a salary.

That’s a far cry from Obama’s cost to all taxpayers last year reported in The Daily Caller, which states the \$1.4 billion spent on the Obama family last year is the "total cost of the presidency," factoring the cost of the "biggest staff in history at the highest wages ever," a 50-percent increase in the numbers of appointed czars and an Air Force One "running with the frequency of a scheduled airline."

As one said, "Now, can we please get back to talking about the evil, freeloading rich "who didn’t build that?"

I saw Obama make the statement he was not a king. But if he were, maybe at least he would not be able to suck us dry. The British taxpayers spent just \$57.8 million on the royal family last year.

This \$1.4 billion is seven times more than Mitt Romney’s net worth. Now, we know why we borrow money from a Communist,

atheistic nation and have all our taxes raised again.

What did the pastors and churches do in 1962 and 1963 when prayer and Bible reading were expelled from America’s public schools, in 1973 when abortion-on-demand was legalized in this country and in 2001 when the federal government began turning America into a giant police state? The vast majority did, and continue to do, nothing.

Now, here we are in 2013 and the primary attack against the liberties of the American people is the banning and confiscation of our primary defense weapon: the semi-automatic rifle. And what are the pastors and churches doing? The vast majority are doing nothing.

This is just a repeat of what happened in Germany with the Nazi regime, and look at the hell on earth they went through before they were eliminated.

At this point, the words

of the father of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther, are in order. He said, "If I profess with the loudest voice and clearest exposition every portion of the truth of God except precisely that little point which the world and the devil are at the moment attacking, I am not confessing Christ, however boldly I may be professing Christ. Where the battle rages there the loyalty of the soldier is proved. And to be steady on all the battlefields besides is merely flight and disgrace if he flinches at that point."

Now, the enemies of liberty are threatening to make outlaws out of millions of God-fearing, law-abiding citizens who believe in the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. This is the point today where "the devil and the world are at the moment attacking." And once again, most pastors and churches are abandoning the battlefield.

When James Madison wrote his first draft of the Bill of Rights, his friend Tench Coxe said, "Whereas civil rulers, not having their duty to the people duly before them, may attempt to tyrannize, and as military forces, which must be occasionally raised to defend our country, might pervert their power to the injury of their fellow citizens, the people are confirmed by the article in their right to keep and bear their private arms.

No one should be shocked that I support the Second Amendment since I am known to support the entire Constitution.

Jesus said, "The Good-man of the house would stop a thief and not let his house be broken through."

His advice is what I honor.

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

# St. Patrick called to preach to Irish

Being born, raised and having lived in an area for 37 years where a considerable percentage of the population was of Irish decent, it wasn't uncommon to see them have a celebration around the 17th of March in commemoration of their spiritual hero we know as St. Patrick.

Although I have no known Irish ancestry, I was nevertheless interested in learning more about the evangelist who so long ago brought the good news to the Irish people. However, it seemed impossible to separate facts from myth.

In 1999, Scroll Publishers came out with a book on the true story of St. Patrick, researched and written by David Bercot. From it, we learn that in the third and fourth centuries, barbaric Irish warriors periodically crossed the Irish sea and terrorized the inhabitants of southwestern Britain.

In one of these raids of plundering and kidnapping in the vicinity of Bannavem, they had among their captives a 16-year-old youth named Magonus Sucatus Patricius, or Patrick for short.

He was the son of a pa-

### Commentary by Felty Yoder

trician family and his father was a deacon in the primitive Christian church.

Patrick was taken to Ireland and sold as a slave, where he labored for six years. While there, he prayed to God unceasingly until God worked a way for him to escape and make his way back to Britain.

He wasn't back home but a few months when God told him He wanted him to take the gospel to Ireland.

Patrick could speak the language fluently from having been in Ireland six years, but there were several other qualifications he had to meet.

He must also be able to relate to them on their level. He must have a deep personal relationship with God, marked with a life of continual prayer.

He must love the people and be ready to lay down his life for them. He must know the scriptures inside out and have an unshakable faith in God's sustaining grace to persevere during trials, regardless of

circumstances.

He was to have the life of Christ, as it is written in Acts 1:1: "Jesus began to do and to teach." Another important requirement was that he have the blessing and authority of the church and that he not run ahead of God, but wait on God's timing.

So after 25 years of training, Patrick and several others with him took the gospel to Ireland. Thousands of the barbaric Irish accepted the Kingdom of God, laid down their swords, became disciples of Jesus and made peace with their neighbors.

Because of the love and Godly conduct of Patrick and the other missionaries, a large part of Ireland was converted to Christ.

Many churches were established for years until

1169, when Ireland was invaded by warlords from across the sea who slaughtered men, women and children. They destroyed what they wanted to and built their own monasteries, thus instituting "another Jesus" who knew nothing of the love and peace that Patrick had brought.

Later on, in the 16th century, more blood was shed in Ireland when the English tried to force their religion on the Irish. The sword and theology became the order of the day. That is why there is still tension between the Catholics and Protestants in Ireland to this day.

(Felty Yoder is a resident of the Salem community and has lived with his family in the area for 20 years.)

## Freedom Cemetery

Will Have its Annual Financial Meeting

**Monday, March 18 • 6 p.m.**

**In The Church Fellowship Hall**

**If you are unable to attend you may mail donations to:**  
**Denver L. Robertson, 1076 S.R. 120, Marion, Ky 42064**  
**You may also contact me at 704-1412**  
**or see Iva Brown or Ruth Robertson**

*Thank you*

### Church notes

- A monthly community sing will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday at Salem Methodist Church. Finger foods will follow.
- Miracle Word Church in Salem will have services at 7 p.m., on Saturday and at 11 a.m., on Sunday with sister Len Buntin.
- A St. Patrick's Day fellowship and game time for children and youth-grades one through college will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday at Emmanuel Baptist Church. A pizza supper will be served followed by various

group games and a Bible story time by David Drennan. For transportation or information call 965-4623 or Interim Pastor Jerrell White at 625-8904.

■ Tolu United Methodist Church will hold its annual Youth Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m., on March 24 at the Tolu Community Center. It is for youth ages preschool to 12th grade.

■ A Come and See Event will be held at Sisters of St. Benedict in Ferdinand, Ind. Friday through Sunday for single, catholic woman ages 18 to 40. Visit [www.thedome.org](http://www.thedome.org), or call Sister Michelle Sinkhorn at 800-734-9999, or email [vocation@thedome.org](mailto:vocation@thedome.org).

**4th Annual**

## SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

# Easter Egg Hunt

**Sat., March 23 • 1 p.m.**

**At Salem Baptist Christian Life Center**  
(Old Salem School)

**For ages 2 years - 6th Grade**  
**Prizes Will Be Given**

**If it rains, it will be rescheduled for March 30.**  
**Rain will not cancel the March 30 date.**

**For more information,**  
**call 988-3538**

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

# Come worship

**Harvest House**  
Pentecostal Church  
1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

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.

**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](http://www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html)

**Life in Christ Church**  
A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion

Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. | Wednesday services 7 p.m.  
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

**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.*

**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

**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 —

**Frances Presbyterian Church**  
Bro. Blanch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 PM  
Sunday school - 10 AM • Worship service - 11 AM  
Every third Sunday evening service - 5:30 PM

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
Captured by a vision...

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities  
[www.abccrit.com](http://www.abccrit.com)

**Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church**  
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •  
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**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!

**FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

**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.
- Awana: 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9

Pastor Mike Jones

**Crayne Community Church**  
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Crayne Cemetery Road  
Marion, Kentucky

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

**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

**Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church**  
Pastor Bill McMican

2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
"We invite you to worship Jesus with us."

**Mexico Baptist Church**  
175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Visit us at [www.mexicobaptist.org](http://www.mexicobaptist.org)

**Tolu United Methodist Church**  
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

**GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**ENON** 1660 Ky 132 • MARION

SERVICES  
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Sunday night, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 6:30 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

**St. William Catholic Church**  
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Gregory Trawick

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

**DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Marty Brown, Pastor

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
E-mail: [deercreek@quickmail.biz](mailto:deercreek@quickmail.biz) ~ Phone 965-2220

**Unity General Baptist Church**  
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

**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.



# Play is essential for kindergarten readiness

Parents often ask what young children need to know before they start kindergarten. Put simply, they need time and space to play. Did you know that the United Nations High Commission has even noted the right to play as one of the Universal Rights of the Child? Play is how children learn.

The activity does not matter. It can be building with blocks or cuddling a teddy bear. It can be putting together a puzzle or jumping in puddles in the rain. It can even be washing dishes and reading a book. If a child is having fun, creating and discovering new things, this is play.

Through play, children learn about themselves and their world. They increase



Nancy Hunt  
UK Extension  
Family & Consumer  
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

their knowledge and understanding of things around them. They gain confidence in themselves. Children learn many basic and readiness skills as they play. It can occur in any room of your house and at any time of the day.

Play can happen alone or with others. Play does not need fancy, expensive toys. Children will play with sticks and empty boxes and any-

thing else you give them! Here are some great ideas for play to help develop skills for kindergarten readiness.

Puppets. Puppets make learning come alive! They stimulate conversation and help children to see another person's point of view. They encourage imagination. They invite lots of movement using both small and large muscles.

Water play. Hands play and having fun in water help develop brain connections. Water play can happen in lots of places like the kitchen sink or bath time. Water play stimulates the sense of touch. It teaches some basic and math concepts. Water is also very relaxing and can help calm children.

Puzzles. Puzzles can help with problem solving skills.

Puzzles can help children with visual perception and patterning. Puzzles can also help with memory, attention and patience.

Sand play. Sand play helps children to explore digging, scooping, filling and dumping. These all appeal to children because they can do them over and over. While they play in the sand, they can observe how sand pours. They learn about the concepts of more and less. Sand play requires coordination and this activity helps to develop muscles. Sand play fosters a connection to nature. Sand play encourages use of imagination and creativity as the sandbox becomes a whole new world.

Block play. Block play can teach children skills such as stacking and balancing. It

can also help children learn problem-solving and planning. Block play can also be a great activity for more than one child, helping to teach cooperation and sharing.

Nature play. Exposure to nature can be crucial to healthy early childhood development. Even just a walk around the block with your child is a great start. Look at the trees. Find rocks together. Turn over a rock and look for bugs or crawly critters. Listen to the birds and the wind. Stick out your tongues and taste the wind. Make mud pies or collect items to make troll soup! Feel the texture of things like pinecones or tree bark. Talk about shapes the clouds make together. Jump into rain puddles or a pile of leaves together. Talk about

the changing seasons. Build a snowman together.

It is easy for us to dismiss play and believe that children are not really learning anything as they play. However, imagine what you would see if you could travel through a child's brain during play! There would be all kinds of connections being made. There would be growth occurring. There would be activity going on all over the brain. Development during early childhood is so very important. There is no other time in our lives when our brains will have such a sensitive time for learning. Parents are a child's first teachers and home is a child's first school. The most powerful tool of all for children to learn is play!

# CCMS names students of the month

STAFF REPORT

February's Crittenden County Middle School Students of the Month are eighth-grader Jacob Hackney, seventh-grader Emma Atchinson and sixth-grader Ashley Wheeler.

Hackney is the son of Johnny Hackney and Karla Hackney. His hobbies include video games, boy scouts, music and history. Teachers credit



Hackney

Hackney for his hard work ethic.

One teacher said, "Jacob Hackney is always prepared for class by bringing a positive and hard-working attitude. He always pushes himself to do his absolute best. He is a good influence on anyone he is around."

Atchinson is the daughter of Jennifer and Derrick Myers. She enjoys student council and



Atchinson

the history club. Her hobbies include reading, listening to music and spending time with friends and family. Her teachers describe her as very considerate of others.

"Emma is a very hard worker," said a middle school teacher. "She is kind and thoughtful and a good role model for her peers."

Wheeler is the daughter of Bill and Kory Wheeler. She enjoys speech, soccer, student council and yearbook. A teacher described her as going above and beyond the best school policy on a consistent basis.

"She comes to class pre-

pared, always participates and strives to gain knowledge by asking questions and showing ownership in her learning. Ashley is also dependable and responsible. At a recent student council-sponsored blood drive, she stayed until 8 p.m., to assist with clean-up. Ashley is a genuine academic star in the making," the teacher said.



Wheeler



## Sample-Hart

Madison and Stacey Sample of Madisonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Michele Sample, to Samuel Aaron Hart, son of Tammie and Jimmy Brown of Providence and Alan and Christie Hart of Madisonville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of June Kuthe and Samuel Elkins of Madisonville and Bobbie and Ruth Sample of Madisonville.

She is a 2010 graduate of Webster County High School and currently attends Murray State University.

She is a member of Prov-

idence General Baptist Church and is employed by Wal-Mart Pharmacy of Murray.

Samuel Aaron Hart is the grandson of Mary Lou and Paul Winebarger of Providence and Barbara and Gordon Foster of Madisonville. He is a 2008 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2011 graduate of Madisonville Community College.

He is a member of Pleasant Valley Church and is employed by the United States Postal Service.

The wedding will take place at 5 p.m., Saturday, May 18, 2013, at First Baptist Church in Madisonville.

## FBLA students advance to state competition



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County's FBLA chapter traveled to Murray State University earlier this month for the Region 1 Leadership Conference. 12 of the 16 competitors will be advancing to the state competition April 8-10 in Louisville, according to club member Kayla Davis. The results from regional competition are as follows: Anna Schnittker and Amber Wright, first place in Bulletin Board; Micah Hollamon, third place in Business Calculations; Kaylee Gibson, Maggie Collins and Alyssa Leet, second place in Business Presentation; Brayden McKinney, first place in Desktop Application Programming; Austin Dunkerson, Daniel Patton and Hollamon, first place in Digital Video Production; Schnittker, first place in Public Speaking II; Davis, third place in Word Processing I; and Taylor Fritts, third place in Word Processing II. Pictured above are (front, from left) Wright, Davis, Gibson, (second row) Collins, Fritts, Leet, Schnittker, (third row) Dunkerson, McKinney, Patton and Hollamon.

## Homemakers stay active in local events, clubs



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers observed their International Day last month at the Ed-Tech Center. Pictured are (from left) Myrle Dunning, County Extension Homemakers International Day chairperson; Van and Marjorie Yandell; and Darl Henley, County Extension Homemakers president. The Yandells provided the program on their trip to China in 2012. A silent auction was held to support the Extension Homemakers' project in Africa called the Kentucky Academy.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Priscilla "Pat" Fuller (standing, right) was the guest speaker for the Extension Homemaker Quilt Club last month. Fuller, who started quilting in 1996, has completed more than 60 quilts. Here she is assisted by Rose Eldridge in showing one of her most recent projects to (seated, from left) Nancy Lapp, Margaret Gilland (partially hidden) and Pat Carter. Others in attendance included Sally Boyd and Nancy Hunt. Eldridge will be the speaker for the March 25 meeting and will demonstrate how to make a split-nine patch block. For further information on the club, call the Extension office at 965-5236.



# AG DAY National Ag Day, March 19 • AgDay.org

National Ag Week, March 17-23

National Ag Day is organized by the Agriculture Council of America, a nonprofit organization composed of leaders in the agricultural, food and fiber community, dedicating its efforts to increasing the public's awareness of agriculture's role in modern society.

Founded in 1973, Ag Day encourages Americans to:

- Know how food and fiber products are produced, sold, abundant and affordable products.
- Value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy.
- Acknowledge and consider career opportunities in the agriculture, food and fiber industry.

Learn more and at [www.agday.org](http://www.agday.org).

*"If a local livestock producer sells 100 head of cattle and deposits the money with us, we loan the money to another farmer to plant a crop."*



We reinvest the money that's deposited with us right back into the communities we serve. For example, if a local livestock producer sells 100 head of cattle and deposits the money with us, we loan the money to another farmer to plant a crop or to a local family who needs a new car.

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**Tire Shop**  
Opening March 18  
New and Used Tires  
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270-988-3968

## Orchard a childhood dream come to reality

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF REPORTER

It has always been Rebecca McGlone's dream to one day return to her family's Tolu farm and work the land.

"My dad, along with his brother, bought the land which my home is on in 1941 from my great-aunt," McGlone said. "My father was born on Griffith Bluff behind Love Cemetery. There are six generations of my family buried at Love Cemetery."

McGlone can trace her family's history in Crittenden County back at least 200 years.

As a child, McGlone spent her summer vacations in Crittenden County and recalls attending Tolu Methodist Church.

"I can remember attending Sunday school like it was yesterday. The church was full of folks singing, sharing and enjoying just being under God's roof," she said. "It filled this city kid's heart with a sense of belonging that I have never felt since until I planted my roots for good in August 2012."

Prior to moving here last summer, McGlone worked as a production supervisor for the Ford Motor Co. in Michigan. She purchased her fam-

ily's farm 10 years ago hoping to one day work the land. This spring, her dream becomes a reality as she, her son and grandchildren prepare for the first planting season of Griffith Gardens, McGlone's 82-acre farm located on Ky. 135 about a half-mile west of Tolu. It will include orchards and vegetable gardens.

"We're going to be putting in 200 fruit trees. We're setting out plums and peaches this year," she said. "As the orchard develops, the intention within five years is to have 2,100 fruit trees."

She also plans on raising strawberries, blackberries and raspberries. She said fruit trees take three years to produce and strawberries take one year. In the meantime she will plant tomatoes, orange, red, green and yellow peppers; cucumbers; sweet corn; and green beans.

"I haven't grown at this level before. I realize growing 10 fruit trees compared to 200 fruit trees is a big difference. But if you can grow 10 suc-

cessfully you certainly can grow 200 successfully. It's just on a bigger scale," she said.

McGlone has also been busy marketing Griffith Gardens. She has contacted local grocery stores about supplying vegetables this season. She is also developing a website.

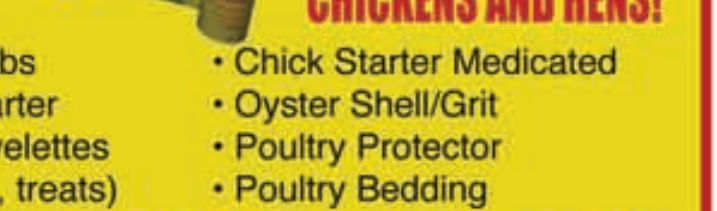
"I've been working to get the land suitable for crops for two years," she said. "Now we're ready to start Phase 1. We'll plant 8.5 acres this season in produce."

She said Phase 2 will be opening the second pasture and planting more fruit trees. Eventually, she would like to market jellies and homemade fruit pies. Meanwhile, she's concentrating on this year's vegetable crops and encourages individuals to stop by the farm once harvesting begins.

"We'll pick it and have it ready for you to pick up in a couple of hours or we will deliver it to you," she said.

McGlone is excited about the inaugural planting season and looks forward to setting down roots and watching them grow.

"I've wanted to do this ever since I was a kid vacationing here," McGlone said. "For as long as I can remember."



McGlone

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**Eddyville (270) 388-2910**  
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Sat. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## LIVESTOCK REPORT LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS FROM USDA MARKET NEWS

March 12, 2013  
USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky

Cattle weighed at time of sale  
Receipts: 716 head  
Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded mostly steady. Feeder heifers under 500 lbs. 4.00-5.00 lower. Over 500 lbs. 2.00-4.00 higher. Supply included 47% feeder heifers and 14% of feeders over 600 lbs. Steagles cows and heifers 1.00-1.50 higher.

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2**  
Head: Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
6 200-300 250 200.00-225.00 202.57  
14 300-400 340 180.00-190.00 182.97  
30 400-500 430 165.00-175.00 172.25  
40 500-600 530 147.00-159.00 152.55  
21 600-700 664 123.00-141.00 135.61  
3 700-800 711 120.00-131.00 127.66  
4 800-1000 991 114.00 114.00

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3**  
Head: Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
5 200-300 250 180.00-192.00 185.01  
5 300-400 364 174.00-186.00 180.37  
23 400-500 475 153.00-163.00 160.86  
13 500-600 557 135.00-145.00 143.98  
6 600-700 642 110.00-121.00 125.97

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2**  
Head: Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
4 100-200 196 207.00 207.00  
13 300-400 377 173.00-200.00 192.76  
30 400-500 439 158.00-168.00 163.96  
51 400-500 450 140.00-150.00 145.48  
3 500-600 533 135.00-147.00 140.21  
24 600-700 644 123.00-133.00 129.00

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3**  
Head: Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
6 300-400 352 140.00-155.00 146.47  
12 400-500 465 123.00-130.00 134.11  
21 500-600 574 120.00-134.00 128.78  
6 600-700 623 108.00-120.00 116.21

**Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1**  
Head: Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
1 300-350 325 165.00 165.00  
8 400-500 461 140.00-157.00 153.34  
15 400-500 436 160.00-176.00 165.26  
10 500-600 537 141.00-152.00 145.49  
18 600-700 644 123.00-134.00 126.48  
1 800-1000 915 85.00 85.00

**Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 2-3**  
Head: Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
1 300-350 325 165.00 165.00  
8 400-500 461 140.00-157.00 153.34  
11 500-600 552 126.00-136.00 132.62  
1 600-700 670 120.00 120.00  
3 700-800 720 100.00-108.00 105.13  
2 800-900 860 91.00-92.00 91.51

**Steagles Cows**  
Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
1 300-400 350 110.00 110.00

**Slaughter Cows**  
Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
1 300-400 350 110.00 110.00

**Slaughter Hogs**  
Wt Range: Avg Wt: Price Range: Avg Price  
1 125-175 150 65.00 65.00  
2 175-225 200 65.00 65.00  
3 225-275 250 65.00 65.00  
4 275-325 300 65.00 65.00  
5 325-375 350 65.00 65.00  
6 375-425 400 65.00 65.00  
7 425-475 450 65.00 65.00  
8 475-525 500 65.00 65.00  
9 525-575 550 65.00 65.00  
10 575-625 600 65.00 65.00  
11 625-675 650 65.00 65.00  
12 675-725 700 65.00 65.00  
13 725-775 750 65.00 65.00  
14 775-825 800 65.00 65.00  
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Crop Stewart, market specialist  
[www.usda.gov/markets](http://www.usda.gov/markets)  
This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex or sale date. This report does not represent all prices at sale.

**USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service 2012 estimates**

- 21,900 acres of corn were planted in Crittenden County with a yield of only 44.4 bushels per acre. The state average was 68 bushels per acre.
- 16,400 acres of soybeans were planted in Crittenden County with a yield of 33.1 bushels per acre. The state average was 40 bushels per acre.
- 5,000 acres of winter wheat were planted in Crittenden County with a yield of 66.7 bushels per acre, the seventh best yield by county in Kentucky. The state average was 62 bushels per acre.
- 15,600 head of cattle were counted in Crittenden County. Only 100 were dairy cattle. There were 2.15 million head of cattle counted in Kentucky.
- Farming in Crittenden County was a \$29.1 million industry in 2011, with \$19.3 million from crops and the balance from livestock. Statewide, farming was a \$4.9 billion industry with \$2.7 billion coming from livestock.
- 24,900 acres of hay (non-alfalfa) were harvested in Crittenden County in 2011 yielding 2.45 tons per acre. The statewide average was 2.2 tons per acre.

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## CRP sign-ups start May 20



Laura Kessler  
Executive Director  
Salem USDA FSA

There are lots of things going on at the Salem Farm Services Agency center these days. Ongoing sign-ups for 2013 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Payment Program (DCP) and 2011 Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments, or SURE program, are under way.

We are still working on many changes that producers have provided. Please contact us with any changes in your operation as soon as possible. This can include change in bank account or routing numbers, purchase or sale of land, switch in operator, etc. Crop reports for grass and Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) can be taken at this time as well.

Just a reminder, when you are ready to sign up for DCP, please call and set an appointment so that we can have all your forms ready for you.

**Financial services website**

The financial services website is available for producers to conveniently view financial information and

If you have any questions about accessing the financial services website or obtaining an e-Authentication Level 2 account, contact any FSA office.

**CRP sign-ups**

CRP general sign-up will be conducted from May 20 to June 14. This sign-up will allow anyone who has an expiring general CRP contract an option to offer the contract back in. It also allows for anyone interested in offering new ground.

The national office recently mailed out letters to all producers with contracts expiring Sept. 30, 2013. If you believe that your contract is expiring this year and you do not receive a letter, please call the office and we will verify for you when your contract does expire.

If you are interested in making an offer or re-offering current ground, please let us know so we can make sure that you get an offer submitted. We just don't want anyone to miss the sign-up period since the letters are

being sent out almost two months in advance.

Please remember this process for general CRP contracts is a competitive process, so there are no guarantees that your contract will be accepted.

If you have new ground you are interested in putting into CRP, you can offer that as well. Once the sign-up period is over for the general CRP offers, they will be ranked nationwide and you will be notified if your offer was accepted.

There are several fact sheets available on the new sign up located at <http://tinyurl.com/2q99ec>. If you are interested in offering your ground, we would recommend you check out these fact sheets. If you do not have Internet access, these fact sheets are also available in the office.

(Laura Kessler is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties.)

## Value added to hogs by selling locally

The drought is still having an effect on producers as feed for livestock remains costly.

"There wasn't as much corn raised this year, so its price has gone through the roof," he said.

Croft raises Yorkshire and Hampshire hogs. He doesn't sell hogs at market. Instead, he sells to individuals to get added value. He said new buyers often are referred by regular customers.

"Usually it's just word of mouth. Somebody starts buy-

ing hogs from me and they will come back year after year. Sometimes they will bring somebody with them," he said.

Croft eventually plans on selling products like sausages and pork chops.

In the meantime, he and other producers will keep close watch on the amount of rain the county receives in the spring and summer. Their hope is last year's drought doesn't make an en-

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**Input sought on ag agent**

An open forum seeking public input on what qualifications residents want in a new Crittenden County Extension Agent for Agriculture will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Those unable to attend can still have their voice heard by contacting Matt Fulkerson at (270) 621-0524 or [mattfulkerson@uky.edu](mailto:mattfulkerson@uky.edu).



# ‘Graduation bill’ sent to Gov. Beshear for signature

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Kentucky would join 15 other states that bar students from dropping out of school before they're legally adults under a measure passed by the Legislature Monday.

The Senate voted 33-5 for final passage of the legislation that proponents say will prevent some 6,000 teens from quitting school early each year. Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) voted in favor of the bill.

Raising the dropout age from 16 to 18 has been a priority for Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear since he took office in

2007.

By passing the bill, Beshear said lawmakers “voted to stop allowing these students to jeopardize their future, and to stop costing Kentucky taxpayers millions of dollars in jails and social services.”

It was a compromise engineered by Sen. David Givens, (R-Greensburg) that led to passage of the proposal after years of heated debate. Givens took a competing proposal to allow individual school districts to choose whether to increase the dropout age to 18 and added a twist that called for the

dropout age to rise statewide after 55 percent of school districts sign on.

Lagging districts would have four years to comply.

Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said on Tuesday it is too early to declare if the local school district will be among the first to make attendance compulsory until 18. “We will have to research all options at this point,” she said.

The bill wasn't without detractors. Rep. Ben Waide (R-Madisonville), a youth minister at Marion United Methodist

Church in the 1980s, argued against the measure, warning colleagues they would be forcing schools to deal with students who may be “violent offenders, beating up other students and...teachers.”

Waide joined Rep. Lynn Bechler (R-Marion) and eight other House members in voting against the measure.

Bechler explained his vote was consistent with the position he took on the matter in last year's campaign when he argued that more vocational education is needed as an alternative to the traditional

classroom.

“It is my belief that a 16 or 17 year old who does not want to be in school can disrupt a class to the detriment of students who are trying to learn,” he said Tuesday. “Almost everyone pushing for the bill's passage focused entirely on the need for alternative schools. During debate, I asked what the cost would be for those schools, but the representative ‘carrying’ the bill for the governor could not answer the question.”

The freshman lawmaker from Crittenden County said

effectively mandating alternative schools would require taking money away from standard classrooms where students are working to further their education. He also said the issue of truancy was never addressed.

“Many 16- to 18-year-olds have access to vehicles, and if they don't want to be at school, they could very easily not show up,” Bechler posed. “How much would it cost to find those students and get them back to school?”

The House passed the bill 88-10 before handing it over to the Senate for final approval.

# Judge sends three cases to grand jury

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden District Judge Robert Soder referred three cases to the Crittenden County Grand Jury after preliminary hearings last week in Marion.

Judge Soder found probable cause in two burglary cases and one trafficking charge to continue the cases as felonies. The grand jury will hear evidence in those and other cases today (Thursday). A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence, it merely determines whether a case should be sent to circuit court as

a felony.

Judge Soder heard testimony from Marion Police Officer Bobby West in the burglary and complicity to burglary charges against Timothy Earls and Josh Earls, respectively. Two two are believed to have orchestrated the burglary of the home where Timothy Earls was living with a relative and another person. Taken in the alleged burglary were items valued at almost \$3,000, West testified. Most of the items have been recovered.

Also, a charge of trafficking in a con-

trolled substance was referred to the grand jury after the judge found probable cause in the case where Jason Smith is accused of selling 10 Lortabs to a cooperating witness for \$70.

Pennyrile Area Narcotics Task Force Detective Mike Lantrip of Eddyville testified that he video- and audio-taped the alleged transaction which occurred in the afternoon of Oct. 1, 2012, in rural Crittenden County south of Dycusburg at the intersection of Ky. 295 and Owen Road.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Main Street holes attributed to past

A Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KyTC) spokesman attributes crumbling portions of Main Street through Marion to work last year replacing the city's water main.

“It's not a great surprise,” said KyTC's Keith Todd, a resident of Marion. “Considering how much digging and moving took place, sometimes those things are going to rear their head from time to time.”

One of the worst pock-marked areas of Main Street is across from the entrance to city hall. Todd said as dirt and gravel settle after trenching like that done to replace the water line, soft spots in the pavement may appear.

For now, state highway crews have patched the potholes with cold-mix, a repair material used during cooler temperatures when asphalt plants have yet to open. Traffic and water seepage into compromised pavement subject to freezing and thawing can both undermine fixes to potholes.

Once asphalt becomes available, more permanent repairs can be made to problem areas. Todd said it typically takes base repair—digging out the pothole and replacing it with tightly packed dirt and gravel—and hot asphalt to make lasting patches.

**February offers up coldest day of ‘13**

The coldest day of the year is likely behind us as March transitions from lion to lamb.

Feb. 1 saw the lowest temperature of the year thus far as well as the lowest average daily temperature, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate data station in Crittenden County. On that day, the mercury dipped to 11 degrees and never reached above freezing. The average temperature for the day was only 18.3 degrees.

The thermometer topped out at 66.3 degrees just six days later, one of two days with temps in the 60-plus range in contrast to six days in January. On the whole, however, February was slightly warmer than the previous month with an average of 37.5 degrees, 0.7 degrees warmer than January's median temperature.

Maximum sustained winds were clocked at 49 mph on Feb. 18, the highest of the year thus far.

Total precipitation for February was 3.75 inches, with Feb. 21 offering up the wettest day of the month with 1.04 inches of icy precipitation.

**State jobless rate under 8 percent**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's unemployment rate has fallen below 8 percent for the first time in four years.

The Office of Employment and Training reported last Thursday that the January rate was 7.9 percent.

The last time the state's jobless rate was below 8 percent was November 2008 when it was 7.8 percent.

State economist Manoj Shanker said the jobless rate

has been improving steadily over the past year in Kentucky where the civilian labor force reached 2,085,509 in January.

The state's manufacturing sector added 1,500 jobs in January, leading all other sectors. The construction sector was second with 600 additional jobs.

The transportation and utilities sector had the most dramatic losses, shedding 3,700 jobs in January. And the leisure and hospitality sector lost 1,000 jobs.

**LED-enhanced road sign replaced**

An LED-enhanced sign in the curve at the top of Rosebud Hill went back up last week. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet restored the flashing sign warning of the dangerous curve heading east of Marion on U.S. 60 after someone had tried to steal the charger for the lights.

Spokesman Keith Todd said Mattoon Volunteer Fire Department had requested the sign be restored after two or three rollover traffic accidents had occurred in the curve.

“We had to make an extra effort to get that one replaced,” Todd said.

Though expensive, Todd said the solar-powered traffic signs with flashing lights seem to do the trick.

“It's just unusual enough that when people see them, it's a reminder to slow down and put on brakes,” he said.

The number of crashes in dangerous stretches of area

roadway with LED-enhanced signs have significantly dropped since the warnings were installed, Todd said.

**Woman loses jail service leniency**

Crittenden District Judge Robert Soder ordered a Marion woman directly to jail last Wednesday after Crittenden County Jailer Rick Riley testified that the woman had failed to show up to serve a sentence on weekends as ordered by the court.

Judge Soder was very pointed when he reminded Gina D. Cox, 43, of Marion that serving weekends is a privilege, not a right. After hearing testimony regarding Cox's failure to show up on various weekends over the past five weeks—including the last three weekends—the judge ordered her to begin immediately serving the remainder of her 60-day sentence on consecutive days.


At the time, Cox had 44 days left on her sentence for passing cold checks.

The woman told the judge that she thought she was following proper procedures by providing a doctor's excuse for the weekends she didn't show up.

Prosecutor Rebecca Johnson said the doctor's excuse might be good for work or school, but not jail. She said the jail has its own medical service to handle routine illness.

Cox was given until 6 p.m., last Wednesday to report to the jail, which she did.

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## MILL

Continued from Page 1

kept loggers out of the woods were the death knell for an already-shrinking business.

Moser said Martin has been instrumental in getting the mill back online, though he is not certain if Martin will be working for the new Marion Hardwoods once it is up and running again.

“Bobby worked very hard to get us in there and get this operation restarted,” the Altenburg chief said.

The company plans to bring in a manager from one of Altenburg's facilities in Indiana to help oversee the operation. “The rest we're hoping to get from the local workforce,” said Moser, who has been in logging and milling since the 1970s.

Danny Starrick is one of the former Turner and Conyer employees already hired at Marion Hardwoods. Starrick will be co-managing the facility with Lester Graber from Altenburg's Indiana operation. Starrick will also return to his position as procurement manager, working with local independent loggers to supply the mill with its raw materials.

“I will be contacting all of the loggers that previously sold logs to the mill, asking them to resume selling to the new mill,” Starrick said. “We will also buy timber from local landowners; however, we will not directly compete with the local loggers if they are interested in the same tract of timber.”

Starrick said Graber is a former Amish with family in Crofton who operate a small mill that previously did busi-

ness with Turner and Conyer. “We hope to resume that relationship,” he added.

Moser said the re-opened mill's production will essentially be as it was before its closure last year.

Marion Hardwoods will primarily supply lumber to Altenburg's dry kiln opera-

tions and two other industries, Moser said. A kiln is used for rapid, high-volume drying of lumber to conditions necessary for maximum service ability in housing, furniture, millwork and many other wood products. The local mill will also produce ties for the railroad industry.

Altenburg has operations in several states, including one in Cloverport, Ky. Its parent company is Coldwater Veneer Inc. in Coldwater, Mich.

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BASKETBALL  
Brown headed to state

Maci Brown and her Henderson County Lady Colonels are playing this week in the Kentucky Girls State Championship at Bowling Green. Brown is the daughter of two former Rockets – Nicky and Danette (Gough) Brown, now of Henderson. She scored five three-pointers and had all of her 19 points in the second half of last week’s 49-47 Second Region championship victory over University Heights at Princeton. Brown was also named to the All Second Region Team. Henderson County (26-2) was scheduled to play Eighth Region champ Anderson County (32-1) in Wednesday’s opening round of the Sweet 16.



BASEBALL  
Free clinic Saturday

There will be a free youth baseball clinic from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday, at Marion-Crittenden County Park. It is for youngsters in grades K-8. Crittenden County High School’s Rocket baseball program is hosting the clinic. In case of rain, the clinic will be held at CCMS gym. For more information, call Donnie Phillips at 625-1875 or Misty Champion at 704-3311.

Paid umps are needed

Crittenden County Dugout Club is looking for umpires for the summer youth baseball and softball seasons. These are paid umpiring positions. Contact umpire-in-chief Mike Hamilton at 704-0283.

Saturday is last day to register for baseball

Registration deadline is Saturday for summer youth baseball and softball leagues at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Forms are available at The Crittenden Press. You may also find a form in PDF format on the Dugout Club’s Facebook page or at The Press Online under the sports tab. Skills assessment is from 9 to 10:30 a.m., Saturday at the middle school gym for any player changing leagues this season. If you have not done so, you may also register at the skills assessment. Call 704-0435 with questions.

Season passes for CCHS

If you’re planning on attending several high school baseball or softball games this spring, a good value is the season pass offered at Crittenden County High School. One season pass will get the owner into all home baseball and softball games. The tickets are available at the high school office. Cost is \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. Regular admission to one game is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Chop fundraising event

Crittenden County Rocket baseball team will be selling pork chop sandwiches for \$3 each starting at 10 a.m., Friday, March 22 at Conrad’s parking lot. In case of rain, the location will be the Farmer’s Market lot on Main Street. Delivery to any businesses in Marion or Salem is free. Pre-order sandwiches from any baseball player or call Donnie Phillips at 625-1875.

OUTDOORS  
Hunting seasons

Snow Goose	Feb. 1 - March 31
Youth Turkey	Apr. 6-7
Spring Turkey	Apr. 13 - May 5
LBL Non-Quota hunting	April 15-28
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round

No turkey baiting

State wildlife laws prohibit the use of bait for spring turkey hunting. Feeding wildlife is illegal from March 1 through May 31 except in the area immediately around your home. According to the KDFWR Spring Hunting Guide, an area is considered baited for 30 days once all grain is removed.

Camping discounts

Camping enthusiasts can take advantage of a discount being offered by Kentucky State Parks for most of the month of April. Parks are offering a 20 percent discount on camping reservations made for April 1-25. During Camper Appreciation Weekend on April 26-27, two nights’ camping is offered for the price of one.

Rockets beat 'Hounds in opener

STAFF REPORT

Junior Devin Belt had a big outing as the Rockets opened their season with an 8-4 victory over visiting Reidland Friday at Gordon Blue Guess Field.

Belt went 2-for-4 at the plate and also got the victory after coming on in relief of starting pitcher Travis Gilbert in the fourth inning.

The game was tied at three going into the bottom of the sixth when Crittenden scored five runs. Taylor Champion scored the first run that inning on a balk then Eli Bebout tripled in two runs.

Crittenden was scheduled to play at Webster County Tuesday. Results were unavailable at press time.



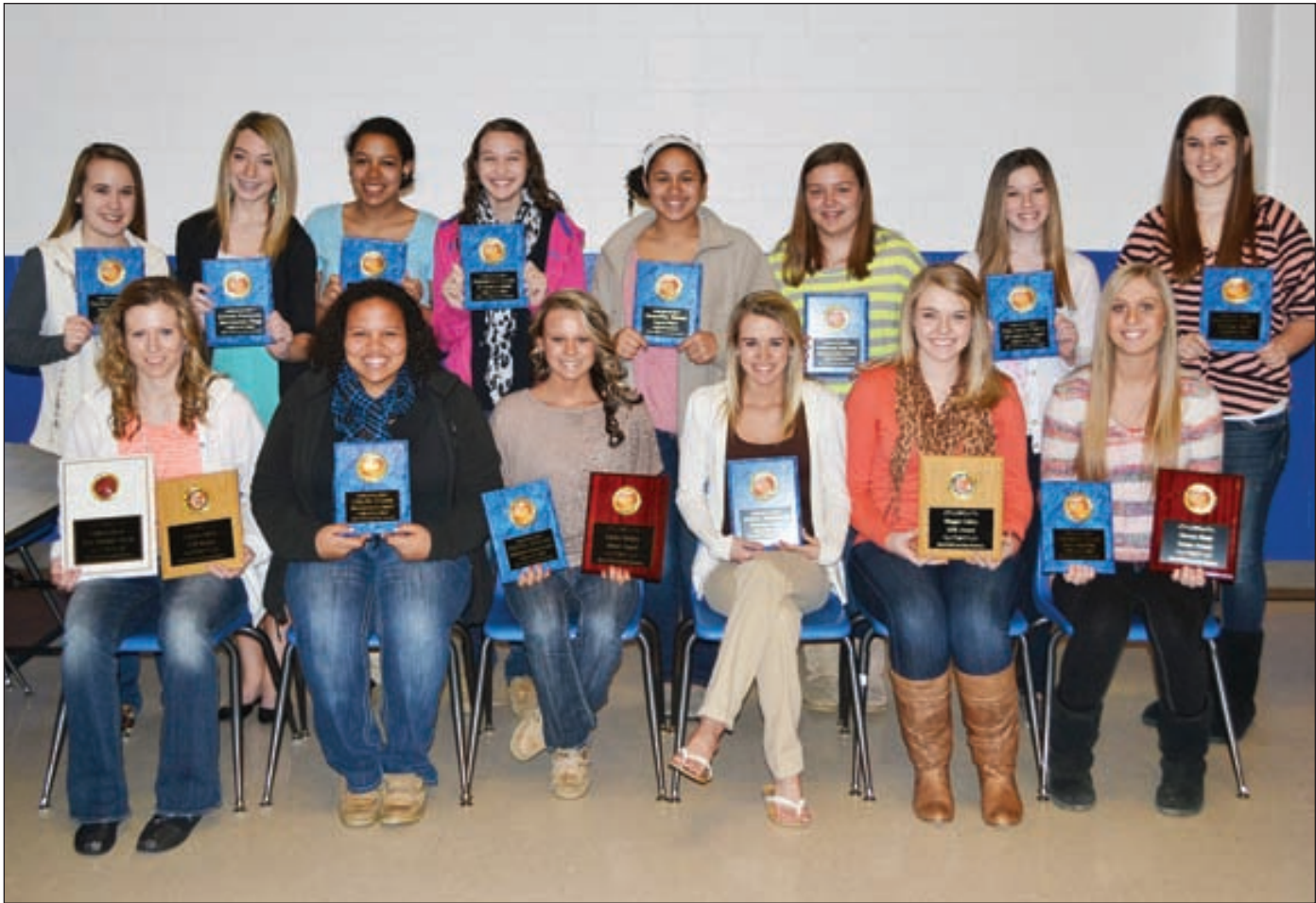
Crittenden County first baseman Zack Knight shuffles off the bag and into defensive position as a Reidland baserunner reacts to a pitch.

PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

**Crittenden 8, Reidland 4**  
Reidland 012 000 1 – 1 2 4  
Crittenden Co. 001 214 x – 8 4 3  
Givens, Guill (4), Flournoy (6) and Guill and Sloan; Gilbert, Belt (4) and Phillips. WP Belt (1-0). LP Guill. 3B Bebout.

LADY ROCKET  
Awards

Crittenden County High School held its annual Lady Rocket basketball awards banquet Sunday. Among those honored were (front from left) Chelsea Oliver, MVP, 110 Percent Award, Scoring Leader and Most Rebounds; Khyla Moss, Perseverance Award; Kaitlin Binkley, Defensive Award; Mallory McDowell, Challenge Award; Maggie Collins, 110 Percent Award; Davana Head, Miss Versatility Award; (back) Taylor Johnson, Most Improved; Kristen Perryman, Sportsmanship Award; Kiana Nesbitt, Challenge Award; Amanda Lynch, JV Defense Award; Cassidy Moss, Impact Player Award; Courtney Beverly, Sportsmanship Award; Francesca Pierce, JV Leadership Award; and Meredith Evans, Challenge Award. Not pictured: Marie Riley, JV Hustle Award.



Cheer  
Honorees

Crittenden County’s varsity cheerleaders held their annual awards banquet recently. Among those honored were (from left) Taylor Belt, Best Attitude; Kali Travis, Best Tumbler; Sadie Easley, Team Award; Brittney Buell, Most Spirit; Madison Lynch, 110 Percent Award; Elizabeth Brown, Best Jumps; Elle LaPlante; Team Award; Katie Travis, Team Award; Sydney Hunt, Most Improved; and Arieal Wright, Team Award.



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Ronnie Marshall, Owner

Form is also available online  
Click Sports Tab at Press Online

For Official Use:  
☐ Fee ☐ Check ☐ Cash  
☐ Late Sign Up  
Check # \_\_\_\_\_ Initials: \_\_\_\_\_

DEADLINE: SATURDAY

Registration form must be received by March 16, 2013 with a \$35.00 fee *per child* and a copy of Birth Certificate for the player (*fee for T-ball is \$25 per child*). We want everyone to play, if you cannot afford the full registration fee, talk to a board member at registration. Registration after March 16 carries a \$25 penalty. Registration closes April 13. Skills assessment is 9 a.m., to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 16 at Crittenden County Middle School gymnasium.

NOTICE:

1. The cutoff for age grouping for Baseball is a player turning a year older before **May 1<sup>st</sup>**
2. The cutoff for age grouping for Softball is a player turning a year older before **January 1<sup>st</sup>**
3. All Leagues with the exception of T-Ball & Co-ed rookie will have away games.
4. With the exception of T-ball and Co-ed rookie league, boys must play baseball and girls must play softball.

T-Ball League	<input type="checkbox"/> (age 4 Boys & Girls) <i>must be 4 before May 1st</i>
Co-ed Rookie	<input type="checkbox"/> (ages 5-6 Boys & Girls) <i>must be 5 before May 1st</i>
Boys Baseball (Check One)	<input type="checkbox"/> Rookie (7-8) <input type="checkbox"/> Minor (9-10) <input type="checkbox"/> Major (11-12) (Pitching Machine) (Live Arm)
Girls Softball (Check One)	<input type="checkbox"/> Rookie (7-8) <input type="checkbox"/> Minor (9-10) <input type="checkbox"/> Major (11-12) <input type="checkbox"/> Senior (13-16) (Pitching Machine) (Live Arm)

PERSONAL INFORMATION:

Player Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ DOB: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Last Team to Play for: \_\_\_\_\_ Year Played: \_\_\_\_\_

Shirt Size: (*NOTE: Shirt size should be one size larger then normally worn*)

Check One: ☐ 6/8 ☐ 10/12 ☐ 14/16 ☐ Adult S ☐ Adult M ☐ Adult L ☐ Adult XL ☐ Adult XXL ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you want to: ☐ Coach ☐ Umpire ☐ League Commissioner ☐ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

PARENT/GUARDIAN CONSENT FOR TREATMENT:

I herby give my consent for any treatment as provided by his/her coach or other adult escort in case of an injury or illness while participating in any practice, game, or other league activity sanctioned by the Crittenden county Dugout Club. I understand that this is to prevent undue delay in treatment. Furthermore, I agree to allow my child to be taken to a licensed physician and/or their designee in the case of an emergency. I will list my allergies and/or pre-existing physical conditions that need to be noted before treatment. (use back if needed)

Allergies: \_\_\_\_\_ Pre-existing Conditions: \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Father's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Player covered Under Insurance Policy: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name of Insurance: \_\_\_\_\_ Policy #: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Dugout Club P.O. Box 5 Marion, KY 42064

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY DUGOUT CLUB



# Crittenden County Lady Rocket Softball



**Stacie Hearrell**  
Senior - Shortstop



**Whitney Williams**  
Senior - Outfield



**Kayla Davis**  
Sophomore - 3B/Pitcher



**Brittney Buell**  
Junior - 1B



**Danielle Byarley**  
Sophomore - Outfield



**Kortnie Jones**  
Freshman - P/Utility



**Megan Hunt**  
Freshman - C/SS



**Cassidy Moss**  
8th - P/Utility



**Kiana Nesbitt**  
8th - Outfield



**Courtney Beverly**  
8th - Pitcher/3B



**Kali Travis**  
Freshman - 2B



**Khyla Moss**  
Sophomore - Infield



**Jessi Brewer**  
8th - Catcher/1B



**Lauren Watson**  
Sophomore - Pitcher/OF



**Elizabeth Dull**  
Freshman - Outfield



**Emily Hall**  
8th - Outfield



**Charity Sitar**  
Freshman - Outfield



**Carrie Peek**  
8th - Utility



**Katie Travis**  
Freshman - OF/SS



**Bristen Holeman**  
8th - Utility



**Cheyenne Warriner**  
Head Coach

NOT PICTURED  
Chelsea Trammel  
Coach Sammie Jo Quisenberry



**CCHS 2013 SPRING SOFTBALL**

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Division
March 14	UHA	Home	5:30 p.m.	
March 21	Hopkins Central	Home	5:30 p.m.	
March 23	Hopkinsville/Todd Central Tourn.,	12:30 p.m.	<i>Varsity Only</i>	
March 23	Todd Central/Todd Central Tourn.,	3:30 p.m.	<i>Varsity Only</i>	
March 25	Union County	Away	5:30 p.m.	
March 26	Livingston County	Home	5:30 p.m.	
March 28	Lyon County	Away	5:30 p.m.	
March 29	Caldwell County	Away	5:30 p.m.	
April 8	Dawson Springs	Home	5:30 p.m.	
April 9	Carlisle County	Away	5:30 p.m.	
April 12	Fort Campbell	Away	5:30 p.m.	
April 15	All A Classic vs. Dawson at Dawson	6 p.m.	<i>Varsity Only</i>	
April 16	All A Classic at Dawson Springs	6 p.m.	<i>Varsity Only</i>	
April 18	All A Classic at Dawson Springs	6 p.m.	<i>Varsity Only</i>	
April 20	Marshall Co. Round Robin, Draffenville, TBA		<i>Varsity Only</i>	
April 22	Madisonville	Away	5:30 p.m.	
April 23	Union County	Home	5:30 p.m.	
April 25	Trigg County	Away	5:30 p.m.	
April 26	Caldwell County	Home	5:30 p.m.	
April 29	Lyon County	Home	5:30 p.m.	
May 2	Livingston County	Away	5:30 p.m.	
May 4	University Heights Tournament		<i>Varsity Only</i>	
May 6	Webster County	Home	5:30 p.m.	
May 7	Dawson Springs	Away	5:30 p.m.	
May 9	Hopkins Central	Away	5:30 p.m.	
May 13	Fort Campbell	Home	5:30 p.m.	
May 14	Trigg County	Home	5:30 p.m.	
May 17	Henderson County	Away	6 p.m.	
May 18	Webster County	Away	10:30 a.m.	
May 20 - May 24	District Tournament			
May 27 - May 31	Regional Tournament			

*All games are Varsity then JV unless otherwise noted*

## New skipper brings hot resume to Lady Rocket softball dugout

STAFF REPORT

If ball teams are a reflection of their leadership, then the Lady Rockets are on solid footing this spring.

The girls have had a revolving door of coaches over the past few seasons, but Paducah native Cheyanne Warriner brings to the plate perhaps the best credentials yet.

Although she admits that being a new head coach has her behind the eight ball a bit, she's already observed that consistency in coaching may have played a part in Crittenden's perils over the past decade as the club has lost 160 games with five different coaches.

"It's my first year here, so I'm still learning about the girls," Warriner said late last week. "We're young with only two seniors and one junior. We're not afraid to swing the bats, though, so I'm anxious to see us on the field."

The Lady Rockets open at home today against University Heights.

Warriner admits she has a passion for softball. As a star at Reidland, she played five seasons on some of the best Greyhounds teams in history, winning four regional championships. In 1995, she was on the state championship team. Warriner is Reidland's career doubles leader and No. 2 in career

Lady Rocket Softball Records				
Year	W	L	Coach	
2012	5	18	Bristyn Prowell	
2011	6	15	Bristyn Prowell	
2010	6	15	Glenna H. Rich	
2009	7	14	Michael Gibson	
2008	5	11	Michael Gibson	
2007	6	15	Michael Gibson	
2006	6	21	Jimmy Collins	
2005	2	20	Jimmy Collins	
2004	1	16	Carol West	
2003	4	15	Carol West	
10 Years	48	160	5 coaches	

the probable starter there. Stacie Hearrell is the leading candidate to play shortstop. Davis is a sophomore and Hearrell a senior, but neither played softball last season.

Returning starters Brittney Buell is at first and Whitney Williams is in center field. Looks like Danielle Byarley is the top choice for left field in preseason, but catcher, second base and right field are still up for grabs with several players vying for a starting spot.

The Lady Rockets have five pitchers and the good news is most of them are young. That's the bad news, too. Experience wise they're lacking, but Warriner has a handful of talented pitchers. Kortnie Jones, Courtney Beverly, Cassidy Moss, Lauren Watson and Davis could all see time on the mound.

Williams, a senior, and Buell, a junior, are the most experienced players on the club with regard to playing time. Warriner likes their leadership, too. Hearrell is also a team leader after spending most of her high school athletic career on the volleyball squad.

"Stacie's an athlete and she's a leader," Warriner said.

Williams and Buell were among the club's best hitters last season.

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# Classifieds

## The Crittenden Press

### The Crittenden Press

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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

1968 Allis-Chalmers 190XT series II. Call (270) 994-3143 for more info. (1t-36-c)jam

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

## automotive

1970 Dodge Charger R/T 440 Magnum, automatic, black on black, factory A/C, asking \$8,500, timmany7@juno.com or (502) 354-8759. (10t-41-p)

## agriculture

Needed: pasture, for horses, prefer Crayne. Can fix fences. Borrow, rent, buy. Lori Robertson. (270) 704-0993. (2t-36-p)

## for rent

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home for rent, garbage pickup. \$425/mo. plus deposit. 704-0877. (1t-36-p)

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home. Stove and refrigerator, references and deposit, \$450/mo., yard maintenance and trash pickup. (270) 704-3234. (tfn-c)je

## real estate

2 story brick home for sale. 6 BR, 2 bath, 4200 sq. ft., finished basement. Pond, garden, lots of storage. 50 acres timber/hunting, 30-acre farm. Will sell home separately. Call (270) 988-2030. (3t-38-p)

Sturgis: Neat 2 BR home with large eat-in kitchen, large living room, sutdy, 1 bath, utility room, front porch, rear porch, large patio, large 2 car garage, move in ready. Priced under \$40,000. Call Riden Auction and Realty, LLC, (270) 667-2570. #731. (2t-37-c)

Sturgis: Farm with 2 BR home, large living room, kitchen, dining room, bath, full basement, large heated shop, livestock barn, 4-5 acres. Call Riden Auction and Realty, LLC, (270) 667-2570. #719. (2t-37-c)

Walk to town from this 3 BR, 1 bath home in Marion, three blocks from courthouse. Features hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, dining room, walk-in closet, much more. \$69,500 or best offer, not interested in renting or contract. Call 704-1552 or 704-1553. (2t-39-nc)

Doc Casper house for sale in Hampton community. 2 acres plus house, 3 BR, 1 bath. 508-0572. (4t-37-c)kh

For sale: Home, 2 large BR, 1 bath, vinyl siding. In city of Salem, water/sewer, forced gas heat & air, by owner. 988-4548. (8t-39-p)

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

## animals

AKC French and English bulldog puppies, (270) 335-3943 or (270) 994-3915. (5t-38-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 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

## wanted

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

## services

Guitar lessons: beginner to intermediate. \$10 for 30 minute session. (270) 969-1900, ask for Chris. Saturdays only. (4t-39-p)

Need live-in to stay with elderly lady in Marion. Call 704-0022 or 988-3999. (2t-37-p)

## employment

Help needed, M&M Trucking in Dixon, Ky. 2 years experience and Class-A CDL license. Please call (270) 639-5690. (3t-38-p)

Help wanted: Full-time bookkeeper, general bookkeeping and office knowledge required. Apply at Thornton Auto Parts, 1197 SR 109, Sturgis, Ky. (2t-37-c)

Now taking applications for equipment operators with CDL license. Apply in person from 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., at Charbon Contracting, LLC, 475 Whittington Drive, Madisonville, Ky. 42431. Equal opportunity employer. (4t-37-p)

## notices

Legal Notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Thomas Steve Jones of 3271 Hwy. 641 S., Marion, Ky. 42064, administrator of Matthew James Jones, deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on April 10, 2013. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court (1t-36-c)

Legal Notice

I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Roberta Harris, 899 Maddux Loop, Salem, Ky., 42078 administratrix of Calva Jean Vaughn, deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on April 10, 2013. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court (1t-36-c)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on March 6, 2013 Hazel Doom Guess of 1246 Main Lake Rd., Fredonia, Ky. 42411 was appointed administratrix of Euell Kenneth Guess, deceased, whose address was 1246 Main Lake Rd., Fredonia, Ky. 42411. Jack N. Lackey, Jr., Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administratrix on or before the 6th day of September, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by the date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Melissa Guill, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court (1t-36-c)

Legal Notice  
COMMONWEALTH  
OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00139

JUSTIN SUTTON  
PLAINTIFF V.  
SHIRLEY ANN HUNT;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF  
SHIRLEY ANN HUNT;  
RUSSELL HUNT;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF  
RUSSELL HUNT;  
JERI ANN HUNT;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF  
JERI ANN HUNT;  
CHUCK HUNT;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF  
CHUCK HUNT;  
JILL HUNT;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF  
JILL HUNT;

MARY ELLEN GRIFFIN;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF  
MARY ELLEN GRIFFIN;  
KENNY HUNT;  
UNKNOWN SPOUSE  
OF KENNY HUNT;  
ANY UNKNOWN HEIRS  
OF ROBERT HUNT;  
HUNT & WALKER;  
FARMERS BANK AND  
TRUST COMPANY OF  
MARION, KENTUCKY;  
INTERNAL REVENUE  
SERVICE; SEARS;  
CRITTENDEN COUNTY  
HOSPITAL;  
BLACK ACRE  
ENTERPRISES, LLC;  
MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC;  
and COMMONWEALTH  
OF KENTUCKY  
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE  
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on February 14, 2013 I will on Friday, March 29, 2013, beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Court-house 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:) A certain tract or parcel of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, at or near the town of Mexico, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the West side of Ky. 70, being 30 feet from the center of the highway and about 1 mile Southwest of its intersection with U.S. 641 and Ky. 91 at Mott City, also being 170 feet North of an iron pipe found, and being a corner to Crider; thence with the West side of said Highway 70 S 11° 06' W 130.00 feet to an iron pin set 40 feet North of an iron pipe, original corner; thence 40 feet from and parallel to the original line and along the North side of existing roadway N 84° 58' W 981.1 feet to an iron pin, a new corner; thence with another new division line N 7° 07' E 447.3 feet to an iron pin, a new corner; thence with another new division line S 82° 46' E 548.8 feet to a 36" Ash in the fence; thence with the fence (original line) S 9° 35' W 285.8 feet to an iron pin, corner to Crider; thence with her line S 83° 27' E 453.4 feet to the beginning, containing 6.81 acres, by survey of Billy J. May, LS 878, dated January 28, 1984.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same property conveyed to Robert K. Hunt by deed by Farmers and Merchants Bank of Carlyle dated February 15, 1984, and recorded in Deed Book 142, Page 578; all records Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Address: 944 S.R. 70, MARION, KENTUCKY 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. Plaintiff's lien for 2008 unpaid ad valorem taxes on the premises is prior and superior to any and all other liens and encumbrances of the parties herein except the following:

a. All unpaid state, county, school and real estate taxes of equal priority to Plaintiff's lien.

b. Easements, restrictions, zoning regulations, stipulations and agreements of record;

c. Assessments for public improvements levied against the premises;

d. Any facts which an inspection and accurate survey of the premises may disclose;

e. Right of redemption on behalf of United States of America, Internal Revenue Service, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 for 120 days following sale.

3. The premises cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the value of Plaintiff's interest therein and lien thereon. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

4. This Master Commissioner will sell the premises as a whole and free and clear of all other claims, liens and encumbrances of the parties hereto, wit the exception of the related items as set forth in paragraph 2 (b-e), for which the purchaser shall not have a credit against the purchase price, at which sale Plaintiff or its nominee may bid and take credit on its bed for the amounts owed to it as provided in this Judgment and Order of Sale. However neither Plaintiff, its counsel, the Court, nor the Master Commissioner shall be deemed to have warranted title to any purchaser.

5. This Master Commissioner will immediately withdraw the sale and remand it from the sale docket if directed to do so at any time prior to the commencement of bidding at the sale, by the attorney for the Plaintiff, or any member of the office staff of the attorney for Plaintiff, regardless of whether said direction be made in writing.

6. Upon the Court's confirmation of sale and the payment in full of the purchaser price or the execution of the sale bonds, the purchaser shall be entitled to take possession of the premises, and the Defendants and/or any tenant thereof, must vacate and surrender the

premises. That the Master Commissioner, upon confirmation of the sale, shall apply the proceeds of the sale or a sufficiency thereof, to the following items in the following order of priority:

a. To the costs of this action;

b. To the full pro-rata satisfaction of Plaintiff's lien for 2008 ad valorem taxes, and any other unpaid ad valorem tax claims of equal dignity, whether delinquent or due and owing at time of sale, including those of the County of Crittenden; and

c. The balance, if any, to be held by the Master Commissioner for remaining Defendants, as their interests may appear, subject to further Orders of this Court.

7. The premises shall be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances of the parties herein except:

a. All unpaid state, county, school and County of Crittenden real estate taxes of equal priority to Plaintiff's lien;

b. Easements, restrictions, zoning regulations, stipulations and agreements of record;

c. Assessments for public improvements levied against the premises;

d. Any facts which an inspection and accurate of the premises may disclose;

e. Right of redemption on behalf of the United States of America, Internal Revenue Service, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 for 120 days following the sale.

Dated this the \_\_\_ day  
of February, 2013.  
Brandi D. Rogers

MASTER COMMISSIONER,  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
P.O. Box 361  
Marion, KY 42064  
(270) 965-2261  
Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-38-c)

Legal Notice  
COMMONWEALTH  
OF KENTUCKY

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00172

CENLAR FSB  
PLAINTIFF V.

KENNETH E. PENN; and  
LINDA E. PENN aka  
LINDA PENN; and

CITIZENS BANK OF KENTUCKY  
nka FIFTH THIRD BANK; and

COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN,  
KENTUCKY  
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on February 14, 2013 I will on Friday, March 29, 2013 beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:) Parcel No.: 022-00-00-028.14

Legal Description: The following described real estate located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Beginning at an iron pin on the north side of U.S. 60, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway, 50 ft. southwest of Gary Dykes' corner post, about; 923 ft. northeast of the corner of the New Salem Church lot and at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) north 355,375 ft., East 1,289,900 ft.; thence with the highway S. 60 deg. 09 min. W. 165.00 ft. to an iron pin, another new corner; thence with new lines, this day made, N. 29 deg. 53 min. W. 209.20 ft. to an iron pin, and N. 63 deg. 24 min. E. 165.11 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 29 deg 53 min. E. 200.00 ft. to the beginning containing 0.774 acre by survey. See attached plat for graphic description, location, and articulation of lots.

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## The Press Online

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Linda L. Penn who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from George L. Patmoor and his wife, Marian J. Patmoor, dated March 19, 1991, filed March 19, 1991, recorded in Deed Book 159, Page 505, County Clerk's Office, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

Property Address: 7771 US-60 West, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel Number: 022-00-00-028.14

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

Commonly known as: 7771 US-60 West, 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. The Master Commissioner will take from the purchaser or purchasers cash payment in full, or a bond with good and sufficient surety or sureties, bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. If a bond is given, the Master Commissioner shall require the purchaser to make a cash deposit of the sum of ten percent (10%) of the bid amount to be applied to any expenses occasioned by any default of the purchaser. Said bond shall have the force and effect of a judgment and shall be and remain a lien on the property sold as additional security for the payment of the purchase price.

2. The Purchaser at the Master Commissioner's sale shall take the real estate free and clear of all claims of the parties to this action, but it shall be sold subject to the following:

a. Current year real estate taxes not yet delinquent affecting the real estate for which the purchaser shall take no credit on the purchase price, and further any delinquent State, County and/or City real estate taxes sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action.

b. Easements, restrictions and stipulations of record.

c. Any matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the property.

d. Any current assessments for public improvements levied against the property.

3. The Plaintiff, the Master Commissioner and the Court shall not be deemed to have warranted title of the real estate to the Purchaser.

4. The real estate is indivisible and cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and the value of Plaintiff's lien thereon. As a result, the real estate shall be sold as a whole for the purpose of satisfying the Judgment Liens herein adjudged against the real estate.

5. Upon receipt of a written request from the Plaintiff prior to the sale, this Master Commissioner shall withdraw the sale without an Order from this Court.

6. Plaintiff is allowed to submit a specified bid by facsimile to this Master Commissioner to be received no later than one (1) business day prior to the sale.

7. Upon confirmation of the sale, the risk of loss shall pass to the Purchaser.

8. In the event Plaintiff becomes the purchaser of the real estate at the Master Commissioner's sale, and if the Plaintiff's bid is less than its lien adjudged pursuant to the Judgment and Order of Sale, Plaintiff may comply with the terms of sale by taking a credit upon said

Judgment without making the cash deposit or executing the sale bond as provided for in said Judgment.

9. Upon default of the deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

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

a. The costs of this action including the Master Commissioner's fees;

b. Unpaid delinquent State, County and/or City ad valorem real estate taxes owed to those government entities, and not sold pursuant to the provisions of KRS Chapter 134 to any private purchaser during the pendency of this action;

c. The full satisfaction of Plaintiff's lien as adjudicated herein, including reimbursement for its costs, expenses and attorney's fees as set forth herein;

d. The satisfaction of any junior liens on the real estate in the same priority that they held on the real estate; and

e. Any remaining proceeds of the sale shall be held by the Master Commissioner until further order of this Court.

11. The Purchaser of the real estate is entitled to possession of the real estate upon confirmation of the sale by the Court.

12. To secure the Purchaser possession of the real estate, a writ of possession will be issued and entered by the Court.

Dated this the \_\_\_\_ day  
of February, 2013.

Brandi D. Rogers  
MASTER COMMISSIONER,  
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

P.O. Box 361  
Marion, KY 42064

(270) 965-2261  
Fax: (270) 965-2262 (3t-38-c)

Bid Notice

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids on a 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe with a VIN # 3GNEK18RXGXG2086044. The vehicle is available for inspection at the Crittenden County Road Department, located at 1901 US 60 East in Marion, Ky. Bids will be accepted at the County Judge's office until 8:30 a.m., March 19, 2013, at which time the bids will be opened during the regular Fiscal Court meeting. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids. If you have any questions regarding this notice, call the County Judge's office at (270) 965-5251. (2t-36-c)

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CLUB

Continued from Page 1

some time at Land Between the Lakes and taking some pictures.”

She said the photography club has provided an opportunity to speak with people who share her interests in taking different types of photographs. She believes the learning curve is always evolving.

“I think photography is something that you will never know everything about. I met a man a couple of weeks ago while taking some shots at Barkley Dam. He has been a photographer for 30 years, and he said he still is learning new things,” Harris said.

Her favorite subjects are landscapes, animals and sunsets. Harris also enjoys the experience of trying to capture that perfect photograph.

“I love the challenge. Trying to get that perfect shot is something I really enjoy,” she said. “I love just going out on a beautiful day and taking pictures. And you have to take a lot of pictures just to get a few good ones.”

Tabor also enjoys taking pictures of landscapes, nature and animals. She said from beginners to professionals, the club is a great way to interact with others who share a love for photography.

“Ten people can look at the same scene and take entirely different pictures based on what they see,” she said. “I enjoy seeing others’ styles and seeing what they see.”

Tabor is also a member of the Paducah Photography Club. She was the Adult Grand Champion in the local Pumpkin Festival Photography Contest last fall. She placed in several categories at the Pennyrile Forest State Resort Park’s Photography spring and fall weekends. Currently, she is entered in



Harris



an online contest through the Great Backyard Bird Count of Bird Photography.

She said one of the best things about the club meetings are the monthly challenges. Each month members are given a subject to take a picture of for the next meeting. Members then vote on the entries.

“There is a quote attributed to Lewis Hine that pretty well sums up how I feel about photography: ‘If I could tell the story in words, I wouldn’t need to lug around a camera.’

“My goal when I take a picture is to capture a moment or subject that most would miss or walk past and to allow it to speak for itself. Not necessarily meaning it’s the greatest quality ever, but when you look at the shot, you are able to see what I saw without being there and without the need for words,” Tabor said.

While she does have a digital single-lens reflex, or DSLR, camera, Tabor said she often uses a point and shoot camera. The camera on her iPhone is also a favorite for capturing sunsets.

The Photography Club meets at 6 p.m. on the last Tuesday of the month at the Ed-Tech Center. For more information on the many services offered through the Cooperative Extension con-



Tabor



PHOTO BY MELISSA TABOR

Not all nature caught by the camera lens has the same beauty, as evidenced by the hummingbird and wolf spider.

tact the Extension Office at 965-5236.

Membership is part of the Extension Homemaker organization affiliated with the University of Kentucky. Hunt serves as advisor for the county group that carries out an informal educational program, develops leadership skills and provides community service. The goal is to make the best use of all available resources and to provide a better and more meaningful life for homemakers and their families. Homemaker members can be of any age. Both men and women are members.

“In the past, Extension Homemakers only had traditional clubs which met once a month in someone’s home. Times changed, and we started offering a mailbox membership for those individuals who didn’t have time to attend meetings but wanted the lesson information and to participate when they could. The monthly newsletter helps keep people stay informed on what is happening,” Hunt said.

There are five traditional clubs that meet at the County Extension Office or public library. Last year, the first specialty clubs began—the Photography and Quilt clubs.

Hunt said the Extension Office is not large enough to accommodate Photography Club members, so meetings are held at the Ed-Tech Center. She also said the quilt club may have to relocate their meeting place to accommodate the growing membership.



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DC

Continued from Page 1

give students the opportunity to have the cultural experience of being in the nation’s capital and visiting such important sites such as the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Ford’s Theater where President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated and the newly-unveiled statue of civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks.

“We discuss in class about what students are going to see. We are also talking about etiquette. The Holocaust Museum requires a different etiquette than perhaps some other places we will visit,” Vince said. “We prep them as much as we can. The students seem quite excited about getting to go.”

On their journey back through the Bluegrass State, students will also tour Kentucky’s state capital. Included is a tour of the capitol building, Daniel Boone’s me-

morial at Frankfort Cemetery and a tour of the governor’s mansion.

“A lot of our kids never even make the four-hour drive to see Frankfort. So we wanted to make sure they did since we can take that path home very easily,” Vince said.

Vince said she and Hodge appreciate all the support community members and school officials have shown for the class trip.

“A lot of businesses and individuals have helped us

with our fundraising to let those students go who couldn’t afford it. So we really do appreciate the community support. I think our community understands the importance of sending our students to see our nation’s capital and see how it actually operates. We’re very happy to have that support,” she said. “We’ve had great support from the board of education, from other teachers and from our administration to make this happen, so we’re really excited about it.”

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