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# Crittenden Press

Thursday, March 28, 2013

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## Offices closed for Good Friday

Several public offices will be closed later this week in observance of Good Friday. Marion City Hall, as well as the county offices of judge-executive, sheriff, clerk, circuit clerk and PVA will all be closed Friday. Public offices normally open on Saturday will be closed that day, too.

In addition, Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will be closed Friday in observance of Holy Week, as will The Crittenden Press.

Good Friday is not a federal holiday, so mail will run as usual. State employees, meantime, receive a half-day of holiday wages Friday.

## Spring break set to start Monday

Crittenden County schools will be on spring break from Monday to Friday of next week. Students will return to class on April 8.

## History museum opens for 2013

Crittenden County Historical Museum will open for the 2013 season Wednesday. The museum will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. Admission is free.

Brenda Underdown, a board member of Crittenden County Historical Society which operates the museum, said Roberta Shewmaker will return as curator. There were 626 visitors to the museum on East Bellville Street in 2012, 346 of whom were from out of town.

Underdown said the school room, military collections and Native American artifacts are some of the most popular attractions. The museum will open with a series of panels from the Kentucky Historical Society depicting the life of Daniel Boone.

## Public meetings

■ Crittenden County Public Library Board of Directors will meet at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) at the library.

■ Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. next Thursday in the judge-executive's courthouse office. This special meeting will serve as a budget work session.

## What's your opinion? Web poll results

This week's poll at The Press Online asked, "What would you consider most valuable to Crittenden County tourism?" Almost half of the voters think the local Amish community is the biggest draw for tourists.

- Dam 50 recreation area, 17 (7%)
- Marion-Crittenden County Park, 24 (10%)
- Amish community, 95 (42%)
- Hunting, 76 (33%)
- History, mineral museums, 12 (5%)

## Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.

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## Jail presents \$2.45 million budget; expenses mount

STAFF REPORT

As the Crittenden County Detention Center begins to age, its maintenance costs are going up, along with many other expenses, says Jailer Rick Riley.

Riley presented the jail's Fiscal Year 2013-14 budget to magistrates during last week's Crittenden Fiscal Court meeting. Its \$2.45 million spending plan reflects a \$170,000 increase over the previous year's expenses.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the budget includes anticipated new expense for employee health insurance, mandated by the Affordable Healthcare Act, otherwise known as Obamacare. Planners have estimated the jail will need \$176,220 to meet premium obligations for deputy jailers. Right now, Riley says the jail employees 42 people, but

that figure spikes during the summer when inmate mowing crews are working in the county, which require extra guards.



Riley

The figure penciled into the budget for healthcare reflects the entire premium amount. There is a possibility that employees will be asked to share in that cost, but county leaders have not determined to what extent they will ask employees to pay.

The jail budget does not include any type of salary increase for employees, Riley said. The plan calls for the same anticipated cost for salaries as last year, \$860,300.

Riley said the jail begins its sixth year of existence in 2013, and it's beginning to show some signs of wear, especially the electronics. He said the contractor certified to work on those systems at the jail charges an extreme price for service calls.

"You can just count on \$1,000 every time they pull into our parking lot," Riley said.

Because of that, the new budget includes an \$8,000 increase for building repairs in the coming year. Last year's plan included \$2,000 for repairs, but Riley said actual costs have been about \$8,000 already, with three months remaining in this year's budgetary cycle.

"When a toilet valve costs \$160 and we're replacing them weekly, you can see what's happening with our repair costs," the jailer said.

Riley said because jail standards are so strict on everything from parts to labor, costs are greater than for the same repairs in the private sector.

The jail will save almost \$30,000 in interest next fiscal year because the county has re-issued the original 30-year bonds that financed construction of the \$7.6 million, 133-bed facility which opened in 2007.

Newcom characterized the jail budget as "very tight." He said that is clearly illustrated by having only a \$1,000 reserve in the budget.

"There's no room to fudge," he said, "we're going to have to stay on budget." Jail occupancy is down a bit over the last few weeks. The head county peaked in mid-winter when the deten-

See **JAIL**/Page 4

## RECREATIONAL NEEDS RECEIVE ATTENTION



Ellen Merrick and Chris Clan were two of several dozen volunteers from Marion Baptist Church who participated in a clean-up day Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The park board says the recreational area is in need of tens of thousands of dollars in maintenance and repairs.

## Thousands requested for park maintenance

By DARYL K. TABOR  
PRESS EDITOR

After a four-day blitz of pitches to local government for help, Marion-Crittenden County Park Board appears to have achieved its short-term goal: secure additional funding to help maintain the aging recreational facilities.

Approaching Marion City Council, Crittenden Fiscal Court and Marion Tourism Commission last

week, park board members made clear to those charged with funding the complex's upkeep and maintenance that significantly more money is needed to keep the premises safe and in good repair.

"Right now, we have \$149.90 in our account with summer starting," park board co-chair Kory Wheeler told city council members at their March 18 meeting.

The board paid \$18,409 in 2012

for utilities and trash pickup, including \$8,408 alone to the City of Marion for water usage. Much of water was used for keeping grass on the high school baseball infield and sod on a new soccer field alive during a summer drought. In 2007, the board paid only \$8,735 for utilities and trash combined.

Dubbed by some as the city's

See **PARK**/Page 4

## Milburn earns romance writers' service award

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County native Trish Milburn has received a service award from the Romance Writers of America. RWA Service Awards are intended to honor major commitments of service to RWA. They are presented for the accumulated body of effort a volunteer may make during a lifetime.

Milburn is a multipublished author who currently lives in Nashville. She received a degree in journalism in 1993 from Murray State University. She has been active at the chapter level and the national level since she joined RWA in 1996. Prior to her national Board service, she was a contributor and later editor of RWA eNotes a bi-monthly e-mail

to members of RWA.

She also helped establish RWA University, an online education program that offers various writing courses throughout the year.

She encourages writers to pursue their dream of getting their novels published. She recalled it took 11 years from when she began submitting her work to when her first book was sold.

"Don't ever give up if you really want to make writing a career. It's so easy to give up when the rejections come at you in a steady stream, but each one gets you closer to that 'yes.' The only sure way to fail is to quit," Milburn said.

She also cautions unpublished writers about self-publishing without having the support of an agent or an editor

to critique the work.

"Find a balance between accepting constructive criticism of your writing and learning to trust yourself, your writer's voice. With the advent of easy access to self-publishing, I'm seeing so many writers publishing their work before they're ready. This option wasn't really feasible when I started, and I'm glad it wasn't," she said. "I have self-published some works in the past couple of years, but they are books that had been through critiques from editors, agents and published authors but



Milburn

didn't find a spot at a traditional publisher because they either fell into a niche or there simply were not enough slots available at the publishers."

Milburn said self-publishing is good for niche writers or those writing in sub-genres where there might be enough readers for the author to make money but not enough for a publisher to invest in a print run. Milburn cautions writers to always put forth their best effort on any work they submit for publication.

"Just be sure that what you put out there, whether you're self-publishing or submitting to an editor or agent, is the absolute best thing you can write. And be brutally honest with yourself about that," she said.

## Drug court graduates offered new lease on life

By DARYL K. TABOR  
PRESS EDITOR

The success of the drug court program in Crittenden County can be measured in many ways—money saved by taxpayers, number of graduates and increased earning potential for those who complete the rigorous program, just to name a few. But perhaps the most telling gauge of its success is the change in the lives of those who complete the program as an alternative to incarceration and a means to shed a troubled past and become a productive member of society.

Such is the case for Jimmy Newland and Tammy Cowsert, the latest graduates from the 5th Judicial Circuit's drug court. Both from Crittenden County, Newland and Cowsert were honored March 20 for completing the program which also serves Union and Webster counties.

"Things are a lot different for me," Newland said after graduating his 26-month course. "It's a life changing experience."

A drug abuser since the age of 12, Newland opted for drug court after an arrest related to marijuana and prescription pills. Newland said he kicked a methamphetamine habit on his own years ago, but could not steer completely clear of the lifestyle that led to six arrests until entering drug court.

"My life is exponentially better than it was before," Newland said.

The father of four grew up around a family of users as a youth in Oklahoma. That helped push him down a troubled path that he now expects to be nothing more than a memory.

"I don't want that for my kids," Newland explained of his effort to get clean.

Besides being drug-free as a result of the court program, Newland now has a job as a cook at Just-a-Burg'r in Marion and gets to go home to his children—ranging in age from 4 to 15—rather than visiting with them from behind bars. The man gave praise to his employer, Richard Cruce, and many others for taking a chance on him.

"I'm a person," Newland said. "I'm a member of society. It's a new feeling, but I like it."

Newland joined drug court on Jan. 19, 2011. Since then, he has traversed the often difficult course of the four-phase program that requires regular drug screenings, frequent treatment sessions, a curfew, status reports to the court, enrollment in self-help programs and employment. Even after graduation, the aftercare phase holds participants accountable.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said it is nothing



Newland

See **COURT**/Page 4



# Integrity shown in patriotism

Call me old-fashioned, but I believe the National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance deserve the respect and tradition the United States Code provides them.

We learned the proper mechanics of the pledge and anthem in Mrs. R.E. Bowden's class at Van Dyke School. She was a stickler for protocol in such formalities, as I am sure many of your elementary school teachers were. Somewhere along the way, however, we've lost sight of the precise ritual when citing the pledge, singing the anthem or standing for any number of songs or prayers honoring America.

The skill of observation is critical for any reporter. Perhaps that's why I've always taken note of such practices whether at ball games, military events or any other gathering where such anthems are commonplace.

Our president was even chastised for his failure to place his hand over his heart during the National Anthem several years ago. Goes to show that some folks just don't understand when and how they're supposed to salute.

A few weeks ago, at a local basketball game, I noticed during the National Anthem that St. Mary's ball



team and its fans were largely in accordance with Title 36 of the U.S. Code, which lays out the way we're to honor America during the National Anthem. I did notice, too, countless Crittenden Countians who were at odds with decorum.

Recently, on television, was a spring training baseball game from Tampa, Fla., where the Yankees were playing the Phillies. As common for many big league ball games, the song "God Bless America" was played—it was Kate Smith's rendition of the lyrics written originally by Irving Berlin. Oddly, nearly everyone, including ball players, was standing at attention with right arm across chest and hand over heart. A nice gesture, I guess, but in all honesty, it's wrong to salute in that fashion during American patriotic songs such as "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" or "God Bless the U.S.A."

According to rules of con-

duct set forth in the Code, a general list of laws of the United States, there are specific formalities for saluting during the Pledge of Allegiance and "Star Spangled Banner," which is our national anthem.

The anthem's lyrics come from Francis Scott Key's poem "Defense of Fort McHenry," written during the War of 1812. The pledge was originally composed by Francis Bellamy in 1892 and adopted by Congress as our national pledge in 1942. It has been modified four times, including the phrase "under God," which was added in 1954.

Protocol is similar for the pledge and the anthem. If you're a military person in uniform, you should salute in military style with hat on. If you're active military out of uniform or a veteran in civilian clothing, you may salute or render the familiar non-military salute that all persons should exercise when the anthem is played or pledge recited. Policemen, firemen or other civil servants, by their own protocol, should do the same as uniformed military.

All others—that means you, I and every Joe Citizen whether they be male or female—should stand facing the flag during the anthem

or pledge. If the flag is not visible, stand facing the person singing or leading the recitation. Remove your cap, hat, sock, crown, handkerchief head wrap or any other headdress and hold it in your right hand. Your right hand should be over your heart. Your cap in hand should be up around your shoulder. You may sing or recite the anthem or pledge. The way I understand it, military in uniform are to remain silent during both.

Never, ever should you remain seated during the anthem or pledge, but I know of nothing that prohibits one from staying in their chair while listening to other patriotic songs. Out of courtesy, however, I generally prescribe to the Roman philosophy and do what others are doing. As far as the anthem and pledge are concerned, I and mine better be marching to the letter of the law with proper salute and posture.

Writer C.S. Lewis once proclaimed that "integrity is doing what's right even when no one is watching." In this case, I'll be watching and so are many others.

*(Evans is publisher of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at 965-3191 or by e-mail at evans@thepress.com.)*

# Whitfield: Poor DOL management led to Job Corps enrollment freeze, layoffs

STAFF REPORT

Department of Labor (DOL) cuts to its Job Corps program is hitting close to Crittenden County.

Earlier this month, 52 employees at the Earle C. Clements Job Corps Academy in Morganfield were laid off, according to Chris Pack, press secretary for Congressman Ed Whitfield (R-Hopkinsville). The job cuts were in response to operational budget shortfalls over the last two years in the nation's largest residential education and vocational training program for economically disadvantaged youth. Job Corps has a \$61.5 million shortfall in the current budget year.

There are a handful of Crittenden County residents who work at the Morganfield academy.

"Unfortunately, local Job Corps centers like the ones here in Kentucky are suffering the consequences of mismanagement by the Jobs Corps in Washing-

ton, D.C.," Congressman Whitfield told The Crittenden Press.

According to Pack, on Jan. 8, DOL stated they were cutting 3,000 student slots across the entire program that would have led to 650 student slots cuts at the Earle C. Clements academy. However, just more than two weeks later, the Department instead said it was going to freeze student enrollment across all centers.

"One minute, local Job Corps offices are being told by bureaucrats in Washington that they need to cut their enrollment in half, and the next minute, they are being told that enrollment will be frozen instead," Rep. Whitfield said. "This creates uncertainty for the local Kentucky offices, and to make matters worse, they are being asked to



Whitfield

make up for DOL's \$61.5 million shortfall."

Contractors are laying off staff because there is no work without new students coming into the program.

"This is just more evidence of gross mismanagement by the Department of Labor in Washington, both organizationally and financially, and it needs to stop," the congressman continued. "I am hopeful that forthcoming congressional hearings will shine some light on the mismanagement by the DOL."

Pack said the remaining employees at the Morganfield Job Corps academy will likely retain their jobs.

"Technically speaking, more cuts are not looming because instead of cuts, they are simply not admitting new enrollees, which negates the need for funding/resources," Pack said in an e-mail to The Press.

The enrollment suspension is projected to end June 30.

# Employment, economy improving in Kentucky

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate stayed at 7.9 percent from January to February 2013, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

The preliminary February 2013 jobless rate was 0.4 percentage points below the 8.3 percent rate recorded for the state in February 2012.

"The economy's fundamentals are improving. Though there is less disposable income from the expiration of the 2 percent payroll tax cut, consumers are spending money on cars and keeping the assembly lines humming," said economist Manoj Shanker of the OET.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate decreased to 7.7 percent in February 2013 from 7.9 percent in January 2013, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Though Kentucky employment fell by 149, the number

of unemployed people dropped by 1,999 compared to the previous month. Since February 2012, the state's nonfarm employment has grown by 1.3 percent with the addition of 23,000 jobs.

"Preliminary February 2013 employment estimates show a considerable improvement in Kentucky's labor market," said Shanker. "Our nonfarm job levels have now reached a post-recession recovery highpoint. We have made considerably more progress than the average state in gaining back lost jobs from the Great Recession."

One of the best signs of economic recovery is reflected in the construction sector, which posted an increase of 900 positions in February 2013 from the previous month.



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## County's health ranks 70th

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS

A new report says Crittenden County is Kentucky's 70th healthiest county.

The study by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute compared the relative health of all 120 of Kentucky's counties. It concluded residents of Oldham County just northeast of Louisville are the state's healthiest. Residents of Floyd County in the eastern Kentucky coalfields led the least healthy lives.

Among factors considered in compiling the rankings were the rate of people dying before age 75, high school graduation rates, unemployment, access

to healthy foods, air and water quality, income and rates of smoking, obesity and teen births.

The rankings are intended to help communities create solutions for people to be healthy in their own communities.

Crittenden County's ranking is greatly improved over 2012 and 2011 when the county ranked 89th each year. The county's best ranking was 63rd in 2010, the first year of the study for Kentucky.

Of the surrounding counties, Lyon County was rated the healthiest at No. 4. Livingston County ranked 71st; Caldwell County, 81st; Webster County, 51st; and Union County, 74th.

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# Free guide available for college freshmen

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For soon-to-be college freshmen, it's never too soon to start preparing.

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority has a free guide to surviving the first year of college.

The 36-page booklet con-

tains information on majors and class schedules, how to stay healthy and safe on campus, and financial basics.

The guide is called "Surviving College," and it can be obtained online by visiting [www.kheaa.com](http://www.kheaa.com), or clicking the link below.

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# February Rocket Role Models



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Third through fifth grade

(Front, from left) Trevor Reddick, Tanner Beverly, Addyson Faughn, Tate LaRue, Hannah Riley, Collin Graham, Kaitlyn Guess, Jake Drawdy, (middle) Quinn Templeton, Madison Lanham, Noah Lynch, Anthony Forbes, Sarah Anderson, James Crider, Charity Conyer, Cameron McNeely, Sadie Pile, (back) Nahla Callaway, Amy Davis, Alex Marshal, T. Michael Kirk, Emma Herrin, Tommy Smith, Dakota Lanham and Allie Little.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Kindergarten through second grade

(Front, from left) Zachary Purvis, Jayden Travis, Levi Suddoth, Kinley Wilson, Aliyah Maraman, Eli Travis, Justus Coleman, Jenna Maxfield, Thomas Jackson, (middle) Mia Hackney, Tyler Belt, Kailyn Stokes, Wesley Groves, Tyler Smith, Evony Calderon, Gattin Travis, Addyson Mundy, Gabe Keller, (back) Kaden Langston, Brylee Conger, Nicholas Pendley, Tara Stinnett, Nate Hester, Mya Moore, Haylee McCann and Jordan Hardesty. Not pictured are Sarah Watson and Curtis Smith.

# Lottery funds 198 awards to Crittenden students

STAFF REPORT  
Kentucky Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) says higher education in western Kentucky has reaped the rewards of Kentucky Lottery proceeds during the 2012 fiscal year.  
In Crittenden County, 198 grants and scholarships totaling \$326,942 were given to students. In Livingston County, another 189 grants and scholarships totaling \$298,975 were awarded.  
Altogether, during the last fiscal year, 2,313 grants and scholarships worth \$3.6 million were awarded to students in the 4th Senatorial District, which Sen. Ridley represents. The legislative district includes Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Union, Webster and Henderson

counties.  
“Obtaining a post secondary degree was made easier for hundreds of students from Crittenden and Livingston counties as a result of the Kentucky Lottery,” said Ridley. “I cannot think of a better use for these funds than educating our young people.”  
These funds represent a part of the more than 118,000 college grants and scholarships funded last year worth \$187.9 million, said the senator. Since 1999, Kentucky Lottery proceeds have funded more than 1.42

million college grants and scholarships worth more than \$1.8 billion. This is in addition to the approximately \$732.5 million contributed to the state’s General Fund during those same years.  
This money has impacted the state, said Sen. Ridley.  
Prior to 1999, the Council on Postsecondary Education found the number of students attending college in Kentucky had remained flat for several years. Since the start of the Kentucky Lottery-funded scholarship and grant programs, college attendance in the Commonwealth has jumped 40 percent. At the same time, Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship, or KEES, data indicates more of Kentucky’s best and brightest

students are staying in Kentucky to attend college.  
“Not only are more students advancing their education after high school, but we are keeping more of our students—our best and our brightest—at home rather than losing them to other states, where they often stay to work and raise their families,” said Ridley.  
He said an investment in education is an investment in the future of the state.  
“To help ensure long term economic growth in the Commonwealth, we need to invest in the education of our citizens,” Ridley said. “The young people who are graduating from colleges, universities and other post secondary schools are our future leaders.”

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■ Sophomores: Lauren Beavers, Cole Foster and Brayden McKinney.  
■ Juniors: Micah Hollamon and Addam Whitt.  
■ Seniors: Elizabeth Brown, Devin Clark, Tucker Frazer, Stacie Hearrell, Bobby Knox and Brittany Lemon.

**All-A-and-B Honor Roll**  
■ Freshmen: Laken Belt, Jesse Belt, Seth Birdwell, Brianna Bivins, Hayden Brooks, Jantzon Croft, Maria Dossett, Sadie Easley, Jacob W. Greenwell, Cody L. Harris, Jacob Henry, Kasey Herrin, Sarah Hodge, Bailey Howard, Megan Hunt, Autumn Jones, Brayden Locke, Alex Maynard, Austin McKinney, Brittany McKinney, William T. McKinney, Sydni Nesbit, Kristen Perryman, Elizabeth Price, Tabitha Scott, Nathan Stariwat, Joshua Tabor, Katelynn Tidwell, Lindsey Trail, Chelsea Tramel and Dakota Watson.  
■ Sophomores: Jacob Berry, Anna Bryant, Danielle Byarley, Katie Davies, Trey DeBoe, Cole Easley, Jacob D. Greenwell, Nick Greenwell, Noah Hadfield, Monica Hodge, Sydney Hunt, Sylvana Hunt, Taylor Johnson, Elle LaPlante, Madison Lynch, Megan Manns, Chelsea Oliver, Mason Ryan, Tahla Trail, Colby Watson, Sara Watson, Alex Yates and Landon Young.  
■ Juniors: Devin Belt, Britney Buell, Destinee Claycomb, Maggie Collins, Ashley Collyer, Dylan Doyle, Taylor Fritts, Alicia Fulks, Travis Gilbert, Lauren Hasty, Cody Hayes, Hayden McConnell, Erin McDonald, Brenden Phillips, Anna Schnitter, Leah Scott, Zach Tinsley and Adam Watson.  
■ Seniors: Kaylee Gibson, Davana Head, Shanna Henry, Ethan Hill, Alyssa Leet and Ellen Merrick.

## CCMS students reminded of warm weather dress code

STAFF REPORT  
With warmer weather on the horizon, Crittenden County Middle School officials remind students to adhere to the school's dress code policy. Basic stipulations of the dress code include:  
■ Bottoms must be longer than 4 inches above the crease in the back of the knee.  
■ Bottoms must have no holes 4 inches above the crease in the back of the knee.  
■ Tops must have sleeves. No sleeveless, strapless spaghetti straps, tank tops, etc., are allowed.  
■ Tops must completely cover the underarms, abdomen, back, shoulders, midriff and cleavage when

**8th-grade graduation pictures, money due**  
Crittenden County Middle School eighth-graders should return their graduation pictures or money to technology resource assistant Cathy Oliver by Friday.

students are standing or seated, when their arms raised or when they are bent over. Cleavage should not be seen at any time.  
■ Tops must not be sheer or see through.  
School officials warn students wearing items that violate these guidelines will be asked to call home for acceptable apparel. The middle school does not provide clothing.

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# Rescue squad brings in men in Tradewater canoe accident

STAFF REPORT

Two men were brought to safety Saturday evening by Crittenden County Rescue Squad after their canoe overturned in the Tradewater River, leaving them stranded on the bank of the swollen river as night began to fall.

Crittenden County Deputy Sheriff Greg Rushing identified one of the men as Daniel Haire of Crittenden County. The name of the other man was not available.

Billy Arflack said the rescue squad located Haire and his companion about a mile downstream from where they had launched their canoe at a boat ramp just off U.S. 60 at the Crittenden-Union County line. Arflack said the two men had pulled themselves to shore after their boat overturned in the swiftly moving waters. They had started a fire to keep warm.

"They were pretty cold," Arflack said.

After reaching land, one of the men called his wife from a cell phone he had sealed in a waterproof bag for the trip. He

## Livingston deputy saves suspect

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A western Kentucky sheriff's deputy jumped into the Tennessee River and saved a handcuffed Illinois man after police say he jumped from a rescue boat after being arrested.

Livingston County Chief Deputy Devin Brewer reported that Deputy Kenneth Vincent jumped from the boat Saturday afternoon and pulled 34-year-old Shaun Gilmore of Clinton, Ill., from the waterway.

Brewer said Gilmore leapt

into the water as deputies took him from an area near Kentucky Dam to a police staging ground in Marshall County. Brewer said Gilmore talked about taking methamphetamine before calling 911.

During the transport, Gilmore jumped from the boat. Vincent, clad in body armor and full-duty gear, pulled Gilmore from underneath the water.

Both Gilmore and Vincent were treated and released from Lourdes hospital for hypothermia.

told her approximately where they were located.

The rescue squad was called in just before dusk and launched their rescue boat from the same spot the canoeers had entered the river. They soon located the men.

"The smoke from the fire was how we spotted them," said Rescue Chief Donnie Arflack.

Temperatures were in the 40s Saturday evening, and Arflack said the normally tame river was up and the current strong, which made it difficult for the men to right their canoe and return on their own.

Billy Arflack said the men and their canoe were recovered and returned to their vehicle by 7:45 p.m. without further incident.

# Magistrates want 641 to honor Hardin, Cherry

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County magistrates approved a resolution last week supporting a plan to name the new U.S. 641 four-lane corridor under construction in Crittenden County for former state Rep. Mike Cherry and the late Victor "Pippi" Hardin, who was the county's judge-executive during the highway plan's initial stages.

Both men were forces in helping see that the highway construction came to fruition. The resolution was unanimously approved.

In January, Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) introduced

a resolution in the state Legislature to name the portion of the roadway from Marion to Fredonia for Cherry and Hardin.

But, "according to Sen. Ridley, legislators are attempting to push an initiative that would not allow for highways to be named in recognition of living persons," Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said.

"Therefore, since Rep. Cherry is obviously living, they did not want to adopt a name and asked the if the county would pass a resolution requesting the recognition."

Now, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet can consider that request along with the concurrence of local legislators in order to get the name accomplished, Newcom added.

"The request is now in the hands of Transportation Secretary (Mike) Hancock and his staff," Newcom said.

"Sen. Ridley said that since the local fiscal court requested the name, it shouldn't be an issue," he added.

If approved, signage indicating the name of the 5.2-mile corridor will be erected before it opens to traffic. Paving is expected to begin next year or in 2015.

# JAIL

Continued from Page 1

tion center was housing more than 133 inmates. When it goes over the number of beds in the facility, cots are put out to accommodate the overflow. Numbers are currently back down to just more than 100.

In the past, jail and county officials have said the detention center needs to keep close to 100 state inmates in order to break even. Those are the Class D felony inmates who Kentucky pays the county to keep incarcerated. Jailer Riley

said Lexington-Fayette County Jail, a 1,300-bed facility, has recently been approved to keep Class D felons. Therefore, Riley thinks many of the state prisoners currently coming to the jail in Marion from the Louisville area may soon go to Lexington instead. Riley said that could mean his transportation officers may have to go farther to collect inmates to keep the Crittenden jail full.

"They're overpopulated on the West Virginia border, but we haven't had to go that far yet. We may eventually have to," Riley explained.

He said the transportation vehicle now has 100,000 miles on it and may need to be replaced soon, especially if the jail has to make longer drives to pick up prisoners.

"We have to go get them," Riley said. "The Department of Corrections will not bring them to us."

Riley said late winter and early spring are slow times for jails, and he thinks numbers will pick up in April and May. Meantime, he's been cutting hours.

"Last pay period, we cut everyone from 40 hours to 32 hours," Riley said.

# PARK

Continued from Page 1

biggest tourist attraction, the joint city-county park draws thousands of visitors, both local and out-of-town, who spend money at local restaurants and other businesses. The complex plays host to 76 local organized teams, from youth baseball to high school track to the Marion Bobcats. Visiting teams and individuals utilizing the park's other attractions add to the number of users each year.

"That's got to be the No. 1 tourist draw in the county," said councilman and park board member Frank Pierce.

Marion Tourism Commission already funds the park to the tune of \$15,000 annually and funds some specific projects as needed.

While the city has contributed money to the park board for special projects, there is no line item in the annual budget for the complex. The fiscal court, neither, allots any money for the park, but contributes roughly \$15,000 of in-kind services such as mowing. Meantime, the school board pays the park \$13,000 rent for use of the track and softball and baseball fields.

Those contributions are keeping the park afloat, but once all the bills are paid, the board has virtually no funds to maintain facilities or make repairs, like those to outdated restrooms persistently vandalized and crumbling light standards that twice in the last two years have dropped a bank of lights onto the field of play.

"Somebody is going to get killed," warned park board co-chair Jim Tolley.

Upgrades and repairs to the lights at the lower fields alone could cost as much as a quarter-million dollars. That specific project is not likely to be financed without outside help.

After a week of pitches for

aid by park board members, neither the city nor county pledged specific further help, but the campaign did end with a measure of satisfaction.

The board was able to garner substantial fiscal pledges beyond the annual \$15,000 contribution from the tourism commission during last Thursday's meeting. With money from the city's prepared foods and lodging tax, the commission will foot the entire \$3,500 bill for a locker and storage room built by the high school baseball team's Diamond Club.

They also approved up to \$1,500 in additional quarterly reimbursements for general maintenance costs, and will finance extensive repairs to park restrooms not to exceed \$15,000.

The restrooms have been a particular thorn in the side of park board members. Vandalism-resistant privacy stalls are needed as well as a new roof for the 20-year-old structure.

# COURT

Continued from Page 1

for drug court administrators to call on his department to accompany them on random visits to drug court participants.

"There are a lot of good people off addiction, they can become good citizens."

O'Neal, who was at first skeptical that drug court could change lives, is now a big supporter of the program.

"When you see so many repeat offenders, you kind of get cold to that," he said of his once belief that abusers could not be helped through such programs.

He has since done an about-face. The police chief who once arrested Newland was at the man's graduation ceremony last week.

"Only time will tell, but we hope every one of those graduates will see there's a different way of life out there," O'Neal said.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent, like O'Neal, has referred several offenders to drug court and backs its efforts. That doesn't mean all of those applicants will be accepted or succeed once enrolled, but the sheriff sees a great value in the program.

"I don't know what's ever going to change (the local drug culture)," Agent said, "but things like this can only help."

The three-county drug court has graduated 46 people since its inception in May 2005, 14 of whom are from Crittenden County. But illustrating the strict standards and chances for failure, 23 participants have been terminated from the program.

According to Kentucky Drug Court statistics from 1996 to 2011, drug court costs taxpayers about \$5,200 per participant each year. That amount is less than half of the cost of

incarceration in a county jail over the same period and less than a third of the expense of a stay in state prison. Drug court graduates are also less likely to reoffend than violators who did not participate in the program. And graduates have higher employment rates and earn more in the year after completing drug court.

Newland has seen friends drop out of the program and return to skid row. He now avoids friends who are immersed in the lifestyle that led him into trouble and insists that changing his environment has been a big part of his success thus far.

"You can't help those who don't want to help themselves," Newland said.

He now volunteers with programs fighting addictions and even uses his experiences to address groups of addicts or work one-on-one with individuals. The more involved, Newland said, the further he feels from his past.

"I've gained so much back," he said.

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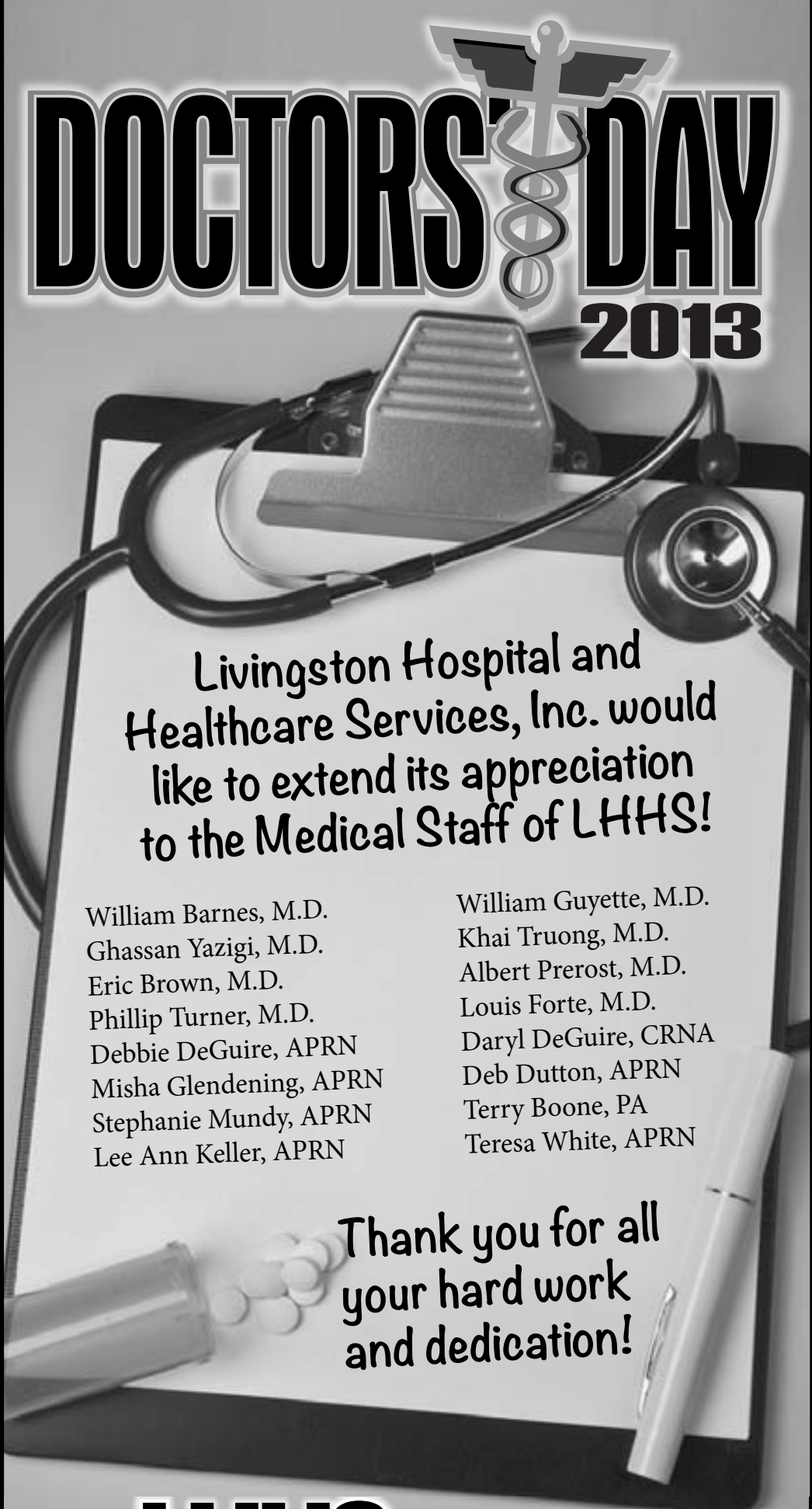
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Thank you for all your hard work and dedication!



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# Property recovered in suspected theft

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department has recovered property allegedly stolen in the burglary of an unoccupied home on Chapel Hill Road.

Sheriff's deputies responding to an anonymous call about illegal dumping on Nipper Road last week were surprised to find thousands of dollars worth of tools left and hastily hidden on the roadside. Authorities quickly realized that the stuff had belonged to a burglary victim less than two miles away.

Kenton Drury had reported that about \$8,000 worth of hand and power tools, including a utility trailer and mower, had been taken from a home he was renovating near the intersection of A.H. Clement and Chapel Hill roads on March 16.

Only a few days later, nearly all the items taken from his property were recovered and police are looking for two people of interest. Sheriff Wayne



CRITTENDEN PRESS PHOTO

**A call about illegal dumping on Nipper Road led to the recovery of items reported stolen from a Chapel Hill Road home last week. The property discovered was partially hidden in the weeds.**

Agent said these two people are wanted for questioning, but he did not disclose their names. The sheriff said evidence at the scene has provided several leads for investigators.

The sheriff said most of the property found on Nipper Road had been lightly concealed with weeds and brush in multiple locations.

## Livingston thistle spraying program registration taken

STAFF REPORT

The Livingston County University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Office, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, is offering a free thistle spraying program to residents of the county. The program will be open to five landowners in Livingston County.

This program is on a first come, first served basis, so the first five landowners to call and register will be guaranteed acceptance into the program. A waiting list will be provided for selection of alternate participants in case of cancellation.

The landowner will be given use of a sprayer and enough chemical to spray 10 acres, but must provide a tractor, driver and water for the sprayer. After the first 10 acres, if the landowner chooses, they can continue to use the sprayer for an additional 10 acres, but the chemical must be purchased.

For more information or to place your name on the list of applicants, call the Extension Office at 928-2168 before Wednesday.

### Thank You

The family of Emma Lou Williams would like to thank each one of you for your kindness during our time of loss. Thanks to the doctors and nurses at Livingston Hospital for their care and compassion and the staff of Myers Funeral Home and Bro. Barry Hix for his words of comfort. Thanks for the cards, food, phone calls and flowers. A special thanks to the many friends she used to work with for their kind words, the pallbearers and to members of Unity Baptist Church for the meal. Last, but not least thank you for your prayers. God bless each of you.

### ATTENTION

**If you have not donated to Project Graduation and would like to help out the graduating class of 2013, you may send donations to:**

**Crittenden County Sheriff's Office**  
**c/o Mandi Harrison**  
**107 South Main Street Suite 207**  
**Marion, Kentucky 42064**

*Your donations would be greatly appreciated.*

# Man arrested for DUI, theft

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department arrested a man last week for DUI, auto theft and burglary after he was apprehended in Sheridan.

Authorities received a 911 call shortly before 10 a.m., on Tuesday, March 19 regarding a stolen vehicle. The caller said a 1998 Ford Contour had just been taken from his mother-in-law's home on Ky. 297 near Sheridan. The car belonged to Mildred Jones.

Sheriff's deputies and constables converged on the area and eventually found the vehicle parked at 577 Deer Creek Church Road. The vehicle was in a driveway and the door was open, but no one was in the car. A person at the residence, Susan Binkley, told police that a man jumped out of the car and ran into the woods.

Police later found Kevin Rushing, 28, in a nearby field. He was taken into custody and Rushing was identified by witnesses as the person who'd been behind the wheel of the allegedly stolen vehicle; however, he was wearing different clothes than had been reported.

Deputies Greg Rushing and Eddie Myers and constable Billy Arflack began searching residences nearby to see where the suspect may have gotten different attire. They found a cabin that appeared to have been broken into and inside was clothing matching the original description given to police.

Rushing was charged with DUI and operating a vehicle on a revoked or suspended li-

cense. The police report said he was "manifestly" drunk on alcohol and methamphetamine. He was charged with burglarizing the cabin belonging to Sandy and Kenny Bell and for taking Mrs. Jones' car.

Rushing was lodged in the Crittenden County Detention Center and bonded out last week after his arraignment on March 20.

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**NICE & NEAT** - 2 bdr ready to move into, dining rm, family rm in basement, utility rm, kitchen appliances stay, 1 car garage, storage bldg, paved drive, also has central heat/air. \$55,000.00. ts

**COUNTRY LIFE** - Beautiful 4 bdr, 4 bath home w/ finished basement for your mother-in-law. Basement has its own kitchen w/ appliances. Central heat/air all sitting on 3 +/- acres. \$225,000.00. pi

**DRAKE STREET** - 3 bdr, lots of kitchen cabinets, lg utility rm, central heat & air, appliances stay, walking distance to town. \$38,500.00. rd

**GREENWOOD HEIGHTS** - 3 bdr, brick home, lots of space at location with a big lot. \$99,000.00. rd

**READY TO MOVE INTO** - 3 bdr, 3 bath split level home w/ din. rm, liv. rm, large kitchen w/ Amish built cabinets & appliances stay. Heat, central air & patio, 1 car garage in the lower level. 16x20 storage bldg & a 30x40 insulated shop w/ concrete floor, all on a 1.9+/- acre lot. lc

**KY 91 NORTH** - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath brick home w/ fireplace, lots of kitchen cabinets, finished base when, all appliances stay. Heat, central air & 30x60 workshop w/ concrete floor. 2 metal carports all on 2 1/2 acres. \$69,500.00. ra

**FORDS FERRY** - This is a must see 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, central heat & air, city water & sewer. Nice 3 car garage all sitting on 2 +/- acres. jb

**MYERS BED & BREAKFAST** - 4 bdr, 3 bath, liv. rm, din rm, large kitchen, storage rm, basement & large back porch in the main house. Two 2 bdr apartments, storage rm and a lg porch with the cottage home. Beautiful hardwood floors & other woodwork in the main house. Some appliances & furniture stay. Only \$165,000.00. jm

**INCOME PROPERTY** - 3 apt bldg. There are 3 1 bdr, 1 bath apt. 2 presently rented & owner living in the other storage rm & approx. 4 acres. Great investment. \$59,500.00. dt

**GREAT HOME, GREAT LOCATION** - 2 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, nice kitchen, dining rm, family rm. This home is move in ready & sits on a nice big lot w/storage bldg. \$58,000.00. js

**CHERRY STREET** - Cute 3 bdr, 1 bath home, utility rm, storage bldg & double lot. Good starter home or investment property. \$30,000.00. gt

**WALKER STREET** - 3 bdr, 1 bath, nice size laundry room, large yard. \$42,000.00. mk

**POPLAR STREET** - This home is located in town, walking distance to banks, court house & restaurants. 4 bdr 1 1/2 baths, laundry rm & paved drive. Lots of shade trees on this nice big lot. Home is move in ready. \$59,000.00. sp

**MAIN STREET** - 3 bdr, 2 bath w/nice big rooms, city water & sewer. This home is a piece of history, motivated seller. Make an offer. \$81,000.00. dm

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## Belt Auction & Realty

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**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. km

**QUIET STREET**...3 BR, 1 BA home, large lot, storage building. ml **SOLD**

**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

**REMODELED HOME**...2 BR, 1 BA home in town. **SOLD**

**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. m/w

**QUIET COUNTRY SETTING**...3 BR, 2.5 BA brick home, features: 2273 SF. LG eat-in kitchen w/appl. 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

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**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. eb

**MANTLE ROCK AREA**...3 BR, 1 BA home with dining room, den w/fireplace, garage all on 3 acres.

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**HOME w/GUEST APT.**...3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv./Din. Comb w/ fireplace, laundry Rm. Den, kit w/appl, plus 2 BR, quest apt.

**SALEM RANCH**...3 BR, 2 BA brick home. in Salem. Partial fenced in yard. **SOLD**

**CALDWELL CO HOMES**

**15 ACRES**...with 3 BR, 2 BA modular home. 1612 sq ft of living space, 30 x 50 shop bldg. w/concrete floors., trees. Includes appliances. Bb

**UNION CO. HOMES**

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

**SMALL TRACTS & FARMS**

**1 ACRES LOT**...located in country. **SOLD**

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

**2 LOTS**...located in Marshall Co. jd

**CORNER LOT**...empty lot ready to build your home. Located on W. Depot in Marion. ks

**LOT**...located N. Weldon St. Call for more details..bh

**LARGE CORNER LOT**...located in Marion. gb

**2 LOTS**...near the golf course on Country Club Dr...df

**3.24 ACRE LOT**...N. Yandell St in Marion. bh

**61 ACRES**...small horse farm just north of Salem. Features 3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, large deck, 3 acre lake, pasture & woods. Also a 42 x 100 shop/stable building. Pm

**120 ACRES**...This small farm has it all for the outdoorsman and small livestock farmer, 3 Bedroom 2 bath home w/ attached 2 car garage, storage bldg, large 1200 sq ft shop, & large barn, pond, some fencing, open field, lots of standing timber. ew

**235 ACRES**...w/large home w/approx. 160 acres open pasture, with the balance in marketable timber. jg

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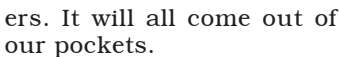
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The fact that a special election for the booze bibbers to have their way would cost county taxpayers \$14,000 is of no concern to them in these economically distressed times.

It is no bother to them that booze on Main Street on Sundays and every other day robs children of needed food, clothes and medical care. It puts all that burden on the rest of the taxpayers to feed, clothe and care for them in addition to ponying up the \$14,000 for the uncalled-for election that will only bring unsavory citizens to our county, put more drunk drivers on our roads and call for more police and jail care for the law break-



Jesus tells us very vividly that if we do not love our neighbors as we love ourselves we are not His followers. Lack of love for others is the spirit behind this effort to force a costly and greedy battle to bring the sale of alcohol up and down our streets.

Some will say they are Christian and will support this evil, yet God's Word says (1st John 4:7-8, 20) "Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God, and everyone that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth not God, for God is love. If a man says, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?" .

All of this is about sin and greed. Isn't the statement from some, "It will bring more money into the county," all about greed for gain without care for the consequences for all in-

volved, as well as their own souls' welfare with God?

The proponents wanting to open their own package liquor store, isn't that all about greed for gain without care for the consequences for all involved and their own souls' welfare with God?

“What has it profited you if you gain the whole world and lose your own soul?” Jesus asked.

This whole mess pits family against family, friends against friends and partakers against those who hate it and want no part of it in their midst.

People are being fooled into believing they can be a Christian and support this evil, but God's Word says

that is not so.

“Abstain from all appearance of evil, and be not partakers in another men’s sins, and have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness but rather reprove them,” 1st Thessalonians 5:22, 1st Timothy 5:22 and Ephesians 5:11 tells us.

Everyone who signs the petition will, I hope, stop and think about what they are asking to put on the rest of their friends, family, neighbors and their own conscience and relationship with God.

All this grief can be stopped by loving people refusing to sign the petition to bring all this heartbreak, expense and grief to a vote.

Every area that has voted this evil in sees a rise in drunk driving and the grief and public expense this incurs.

As was mentioned before, every fatal accident on this county's roads in 2012 had alcohol involved.

Do you want more of that? What if next time it is someone you love dearly?

I've found when people of this county are honestly presented with all the facts, they truly want what is best for not only themselves but their children, friends and neighbors. That is what I'm praying for and depending on. If love of money is the root of evil in your life, it can only bring you pain now and later.

It is well known that Christ was crucified for us, that He died for our sins and that the punishment for our sins was laid upon Him. But that we were crucified with Him and that we can and shall, by faith, experience this reality in our lives now, is not so well known or understood.

Literally, no one else was physically nailed to the same cross on Calvary. And no man can be nailed before he ever saw the light of day.

Jesus truly became the Son of Man, and in so doing, He partook of the same flesh and blood and the same self-

will that we have. He overcame or condemned the self-will. Therefore the Father reckons that our old man was crucified with Him and that we died in and through the body of Christ.

The crucifixion of the old man which Jesus accomplished on Calvary must now be made a reality in each of us. That which we know to be sin must be crucified or put off. (Ephesians 4:22 and Colossians 3:8-9.)

We cannot put off what we don't recognize as sin, but as soon as we receive light that something is sin, we should crucify it. This gives us victory over sin.

Paul writes, "Be it far from me to glory to except in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ." The cross is the only thing worth glorying in, because on it, we can get rid of covetousness that was impossible to overcome by the Mosaic Law. We have only to take advantage of the opportunity.

Spiritual growth is impossible if the flesh isn't crucified. If we are not crucified

with Christ, we are still under the law and slaves to sin. Then the blood of Jesus has no more effect in our life than the blood of bulls and goats.

Philippians 3:18 tells us many walk as the enemies of the cross of Christ. If a person wants to live for himself, then he is an enemy of the cross because the purpose of the cross is to crucify the selfish life. If one follows after everything that is great and splendid in this world, then one is, quite naturally, an enemy of the cross of Christ because the cross is a death sentence to all such

things.

"And when they came to the place which is called the Skull, there they crucified him and two criminals, one of the right and one on the left," reads Luke 23:33.

It is noteworthy that there were three who were crucified that day at Golgotha. Whether we realize it or not, everyone fits into one or the other of these three groups. Those who have the mind of Christ and follow Him belong to the middle group. Those who confess their sins and ask for forgiveness, but don't overcome, belong to the second

group. And, finally, those who are impatient and do not ask for forgiveness belong to the third group.

It is very true that we must begin like the penitent thief on the cross, but it is not true that we have to continue this way to the end. The cross brings death to the old man.

When the Romans condemned a criminal to be crucified, he was on a one way street. There was no turning around. He had said goodbye to his friends, and when it was over with, he was no more.

■ The Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church will hold Good Friday services at 6:30 p.m. The pastor, Bro. Daniel Hopkins, and Rev. Wendell Ordway will conduct the service. Everyone is welcome.

■ Miracle Word Church in Salem will have a Resurrection Sunday Service at 11 a.m. An Easter Egg Hunt will follow the services. Bro. Howard Jones invites everyone to attend.

■ Frances Presbyterian Church will have an Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. Breakfast and an Easter Egg Hunt will follow the service. Brother Butch Gray and Brother A. C. Hodge and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

■ Deer Creek Baptist Church will hold an Easter Egg Hunt at 3 p.m. Saturday. Free children and family pictures will be taken from 2 to 4 p.m. On Easter Day, there will be an early Resurrection Service at 7 a.m. Breakfast will follow. Free children and family pictures are offered from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Bible study classes will start at 10 a.m. The Easter Celebration Worship Service will be at 11 a.m. A Resurrection Praise Service will be held at 6 p.m. For more information, call the church at 965-2220.

■ Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6 a.m., at Cave Springs General Baptist Church. Bro. Jakie Brantley will be preaching. Womens Missionary Society will have a play. Breakfast will follow the service

■ Main Street Baptist Church will hold its Sunrise Service at 6 a.m., following breakfast. The regular service will be held at 11 a.m. Fifth Sunday night singing begins at 6 p.m.

■ Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church will be having Easter Sunrise Services at 6:30 a.m. Breakfast will follow. Everyone is invited.

■ Hurricane Church will have an Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a.m. The speaker will be Bro. Jim Porter. Breakfast will follow the service. Bro. Wayne Winters and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

■ Spring Church Revival at Bethel Methodist Church, close to Lola will be held at 7 nightly April 11, 12 and 13. Bro. Jr. Deason, Bro. Mike Grimes and Bro. Chuck Ladd will be speaking. Music nightly by many of our local churches.

■ Marion Baptist Church will be hosting AWANA for children age 2 through fifth grade at 5:45 p.m.; Youth Bible Study for grades six to 12 at 6:30 p.m.; Financial Peace Class at 5:45 p.m.; Scrapbooking Class at 6:30 p.m.; Women's Bible/Prayer Class at 6:30 p.m.; Men's Bible Study Class at 6:30 p.m.; Revival Principles Class at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at 965-5232.

■ Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon hosts Bible Skills, Drills and Thrills 6 p.m., on Sundays in the fellowship hall. The program uses a fun format to teach children in grades first through sixth Bible skills.

■ The Caldwell and Lyon County Grief Support Group is held at 2 p.m., every Monday in the Caldwell/Lyon Baptist Association building in Princeton. It offers an educated and trained Christian grief counselor who can guide a person through the initial stages of grief and beyond after the loss of a loved one. The group is open to everyone and there is no charge. For more information or directions, call Carma Lee Chandler at 365-6578.

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OBITUARIES

Ramage

Mae Dickerson Ramage, 99, of Burna, died March 21, 2013, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

She was a homemaker and a member of Old Salem Baptist Church.

Ramage is survived by one son, Ervin Ross Ramage of Florida; two granddaughters, Dianna Cissell of Gilbertsville and Carolyn King of Paducah; one sister, Thelma Sides of Evansville, Ind.; one great-granddaughter; one great-great-granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ross Ramage; one daughter, Emma Lovett Feltner; sisters; brothers, including her twin brother; and her parents, Thomas H. and Minnie Belt Dickerson.

Private services will be held at a later date. Burial will be in Old Salem Cemetery.

Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem is in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Old Salem Cemetery Fund, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, P.O. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

Duffy

Raymond Duffy, 87, of Marion, died March 19, 2013, at his home.

He was a self-employed carpenter when he retired, but also raised cattle and hauled livestock for others. Duffy was a member of Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

Duffy is survived by his wife of 64 years, Jewell, and one sister, Leva Travis Shelby of Marion. He is also survived by Bill and wife Phyllis Reed, whom Duffy and his wife adopted "in their heart."

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Clarence Duffy and John Duffy, and his parents, Virgil and Pearl Duffy.

Funeral services were Friday at Walnut Grove Church in Fredonia. Burial was in Mapleview Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to: Walnut Grove Building Fund, 5755 S.R. 902 E., Fredonia, KY 42411.

Casket company profiles Boyd Funeral Directors

STAFF REPORT

Recently Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem was chosen to be included in a national profile segment for Aurora Casket Co., the largest family-owned funeral services provider in the world. Aurora is undergoing a campaign through 2013 focused on the 10th anniversary of their training program, Lifetimes.

Boyd's was chosen as one of 10 funeral homes for the campaign as well as one of the three most successful homes that completed Lifetimes.

Boyd's has served the area for more than 100 years. Founded by F.M. Boyd and sons in 1902, the facility is now operated by the father-son duo of Charles and Andrew Fox. Since 2001, they have provided funeral arrangements custom designed to meet the needs of individual families, their budgets and their wishes.

Aurora's Lifetimes program

Zimmerman

Betty Lou Zimmerman, 83, of Fredonia, died March 23, 2013, at Salem Springlake Health & Rehab.

She is survived by one daughter, Susan Holder of Marion; three sons, Bill and wife JoAnn Smith of Marion, Terry and wife Cheryl Smith of Fredonia and Jeff Zimmerman of Winslow, Ind.; five step-children, Phyllis Freeman of Illinois, Jeanice Hays of Illinois, Karla Zimmerman of Missouri, Butch Zimmerman of Utah and Conrad Zimmerman of Illinois; one sister, Jean Sullivan of Illinois; 24 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Zimmerman was preceded in death by her husband, Oron O. "Gus" Zimmerman; two brothers, Harold and Walter O. Knowles; and her parents, Walter S. and Bertha Pedigo Knowles.

Graveside services were Wednesday at Holder Cemetery in Marion with interment following. Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Benton

Alfred A. Benton, 83, of Middlesex, N.J., formerly of Marion, died March 7, 2013, at Salem Springlake Health & Rehab in Salem.

He was a Korean War veteran.

Benton is survived by one son, John Wayne Benton of Point Pleasant, N.J.; one brother, Robert "Red" Benton of Marion; one sister, Doye Powell of Indiana; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Magdline Benton; three sons, George Robert Benton, Wade Charles "Stretch" Benton and James Edward Benton; four sisters; and one brother.

Graveside services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Union Cemetery in Marion with interment to follow. Military rites will be given at the cemetery.

The family will receive visitors from 9-10:30 p.m. at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Newcom

Norman R. Newcom, 70, of Marion, died March 25 at Crittenden Hospital in Marion.

He was a member of Marion Masonic Lodge No. 256 and Marion Eastern Star, was of the Baptist faith and was an Army veteran.

Newcom is survived by his wife, Doris Newcom of Marion; one son, Ronnie Newcom of Corydon; one daughter, Larae Newcom Brindley of Marion; one sister, Evelyn Hayes of Marion; one brother, James Newcom of Marion; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Austin and Lucille Newcom, and one brother.

Graveside services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at Mapleview Cemetery with burial to follow.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Noel

Allie Cordelia Noel, 77, of Hampton, died March 21, 2013, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

Noel is survived by two daughters, Hazel Dickerson of Hampton and Helen Dickerson of Burna; two sons, Wayne Noel of Paducah and James Noel of Salem; two brothers, Johnny Curry and Charlie Curry, both of Michigan; 11 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Harley Edward Noel; one daughter, Janice Burchard; her husband, James Edward Noel; three sisters; four brothers; and her parents, Bill and Verdie Gates Curry.

Funeral services were Saturday in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

Internet lottery sales to be offered

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky lottery players will be able to buy tickets online and play Keno, a game that holds drawings every few minutes.

The Kentucky Lottery Corp. board voted unanimously Friday to offer Keno and Internet sales as soon as possible.

Keno sales are expected to start as early as January, while Internet sales wouldn't be fully implemented until fiscal year

2015. The lottery says Keno could raise \$15 million for Kentucky next year, while Internet sales could add \$4.5 million in the first full year.

Lottery President and CEO Arch Gleason said he expects online sales to start with draw games such as Powerball and Mega Millions.

Keno players pick one to 10 numbers to try to match 20 numbers drawn every four to five minutes from a field of 80.

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Thank You The family of Wanda Duvall would like to thank everyone that provided flowers, food and prayers during the time of our loss. The passing of a family member is never easy, but our family and friends made the burden a little lighter to carry. Sincerely, The family of Wanda Duvall

In Loving Memory of Marcia L. Drennan Davidson April 5, 2009 We love you, Barry Davidson Julie & Philip Wright and family Chris Davidson and Family Kenneth Drennan Madeline Henderson and family Bud Travis and family

When you need a familiar, friendly face, we'll be there. At Gilbert Funeral Home, you can expect to see a familiar face when your family is facing what can be difficult times. The Gilbert family has been serving its community for many years. Whether it be as youth sports coaches, their church or through their involvement in community organizations, Brad Gilbert and his family have always been there. And, they will be there when you need the comfort of a friend and a professional. As part of its commitment to the community, Gilbert Funeral Home is holding firm on rising costs. A traditional funeral service starts at \$5,000, which includes one night visitation, next-day funeral service, use of a hearse and flower car, a made-in-America 20-gauge steel casket, vault, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD. If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us at any time about our services. GILBERT FUNERAL HOME, INC. 117 West Bellville St., Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-3171 • (270) 965-3588 24-Hour Obituary Line (270) 965-9835 www.GilbertFunerals.com

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# Flour mills played a big role in Marion history

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, we find an interesting history of one of Marion's early industries—the flour mill. The end of this era came in the early 1960s when William Tobin closed the Winn and Tobin Milling Co. The mill history started in the year 1899.

**Dec. 21, 1899**

“Shown in the picture (drawing at right) is of one of the county's leading industries—Marion Roller Mills. In front on the left is the office, cozy and convenient without and within; the high building on the left is the elevator; the three-story building on the right is the mill proper and its big smokestack looms up in the rear; and just behind all these is a side track of the Illinois Central Railroad.

“There is a pair of fine scales between the office and the elevator. Taken altogether, it is one of the most complete plants in western Kentucky; and while not as large as some, its conveniences and facilities for handling grain and making flour and meal are not excelled.

“The elevator and office building are improvements recently made, and the elevator enables the firm to handle great quantities of grain, thereby affording a market every day in the year for any quantities of grain; and the Marion market is always within a few cents of the Louisville and Nashville markets—the freights to these cities being the difference in the markets. The elevator also enables the firm to easily handle any off-grade wheat, keeping it separated from the standard grades invariably used in the manufacture of the popular brands of flour marketed by this firm.

“While any merchantable grade of wheat is bought and shipped, only the best is used in making their patent flour, Little Beauty, and the straight grade, Dew Drop; hence the increasing popularity of these two famous brands extensively sold in Marion and neighboring towns.

“The capacity of the mill is 75 barrels per day, and there are no idle days—a full complement of hands are all kept busy by the extensive merchant and custom business of Clark & Kevil.

“Mr. D.B. Kevil, the manager, is an expert miller as well as a fine businessman, and the improvements were made at his suggestions. While a first-class miller is always kept, Mr. Kevil has general supervision, and his experience and practical knowledge as miller is of inestimable value to the firm and its big business.

“The mill is supplied with the most modern machinery in all details, and it is always kept in the very best of condition throughout, and its patrons can confidently expect the very best product and square, fair treatment at all times.”



## Dec. 5, 1901 Mills Consolidate

“The Marion Roller Mills, owned by Clark, Kevil & Co., and the City Mills, the property of A. Dewey & Co. (this mill was located on Kevil St. where the empty lot is today) have been consolidated, and the two big mills are now under the same management. The company has been incorporated and will be known as the Marion Milling Co.

“The following officers have been elected by the company: J.R. Clark, president; A. Dewey, head miller and director; J.H. Orme, secretary and treasurer; David B. Kevil, general manager; and Albert McConnell and S. Franklin, directors.

“The Marion company is one of the largest milling establishments in western Kentucky, and these mills will be among the best equipped in the state.

“The Marion Roller Mills is now shut down for remodeling. The company is furnishing it with new machinery, and it will not be in operation before January. An 80-horsepower engine, a 100-horsepower boiler are being put in, and a costly swing sifter bolting system is also being added. The capacity will be increased to 125 barrels of flour per day. The output of the two mills will be 200 barrels daily. The City Mills will run night and day in order to supply the trade until the Marion Roller Mills are again ready for use.

“The consolidation of two big milling firms will doubtless prove beneficial to the city and county. It will cause a greater demand for wheat; more of the grain will be bought and used in manufacturing flour than ever before. The local market will be greatly strengthened. The mills can be operated much cheaper. The two mills have, in the past, just about supplied the local demand for flour, but the new firm not only will supply the home trade but also expects to establish a substantial Southern trade and will supply many surrounding markets.”

## May 15, 1902 In Operation

“The Marion Milling Co. now has its big mill in East Marion in operation. This plant has been closed down since December. New machinery has been placed on every floor of the spacious building. Two big engines—one of 80 horsepower and one of 100 horsepower—have been put in. The machinery was secured from



Indianapolis and is the finest made. A costly swing sifter bolting system has been added.

“The flour manufactured is of the highest grade. The Elk brand, the finest patent, has no superior. Mr. Dewey is the head miller. The Marion Milling Co. is one of the largest and strongest business firms in western Kentucky and commands a most extensive patronage.”

## Nov. 7, 1930 Old Marion Mill Burns to Ground

“The Marion Mill was entirely destroyed by fire early last Friday morning. The building was ablaze all over when the alarm was sounded and only the papers and books of the company were saved. The loss was estimated at \$35,000, as a quantity of grain was stored in the building at the time of the fire.

“For over 40 years, the Marion Milling Co. has been operating continuously in Marion. It is one of the county's oldest businesses. John Flanary is president of the company; R.I. Nunn, vice-president; and Maurie Nunn, manager and a stockholder in the business. James Kevil and D.B. Kevil of Sikeston, Mo., are the two other stockholders in the company.

“For the present offices of the Marion Milling Co. have been established in the company's grainery at the Bellville Street railroad crossing. They are ready to supply any of their former line, having made arrangements to have their own wheat ground to the specification of the Marion Mill.”

## May 1, 1931 Milling company lets contract for building of mill

“The Marion Mill will be rebuilt on the same lot where it stood before, John Flanary, president of the Marion Milling Co., told a Crittenden Press reporter. Mr. Flanary stated that as soon as insurance adjustments were made, the work of cleaning off the lot would begin and that it was the

plan of the company to go forward with the new plant as rapidly as possible. The building will be constructed in a fireproof manner, and the most up-to-date equipment for making flour, as well as for the grinding of feed, will be installed, it was learned.

“Work is starting immediately on the rebuilding of the Marion Mill, one of the most important industrial plants in Crittenden County. J.A. Elder has the contract for the construction of the new plant; and it is expected that work will be completed within the next four months. The new mill is to be built on the site of the old one. The mill, of a 100-barrel capacity, is to be three stories in height, 36x58. An adjoining warehouse will be one story but the same size.

“Modern machinery will be used throughout and there will be one of the best cornmeal plants in western Kentucky. Up-to-date feed mill machinery will be installed. Members of the corporation are R.I. Nunn, Maurie Nunn, John Flanary and D.B. Kevil of Sikeston, Mo.”

## May 1942

“T.S. Winn and William Tobin purchased the stock of Marion Milling Co. Inc. from John L. and Margaret Flanary. Tobin is from Meade County and T.S. Winn from Leitchfield. The new firm assumed charge Monday. Tobin said that Marion Maid flour would be continued and that a feed mixer would be installed for mash and all types of chicken feed manufacture. Tobin will be in control of the mill and Calvin Hunt would be retained.”

William Tobin was the last to operate the mill. The mill closed in 1960 or 1961. After several years of being used for a warehouse by Hunt Bros., the old flour mill building was purchased by Charlie Hunt. It was later torn down and today Marion Feed Mill sits on the location.



PHOTOS SUBMITTED  
Marion Roller Mills (top photo) in the early 1900s. Note the horse-drawn carriage with the name of the side. Marion Roller Mills (above) depicts the artist-drawn picture of the first mill that is described in The Crittenden Press on Dec. 21, 1899.

## Notice Of Sale

The following tax bills for the year 2012, being unpaid, I will offer for sale on the 15th of April 2013 at 1:00 p.m. to the highest bidder, for cash. The following delinquent tax claims upon which a real assessment appears (the amount includes penalty, interest, and advertising cost), tax bill and are subject to 10 percent per annum.

Melinda Gipson, City Treasurer

### Tax Year Range 2012 To 2012 Calculated As Of 03/25/2013

Bill Number	Account Name	Unpaid Tax
2012 40	ASBRIDGE VICKI & JEFFERAY .....	\$74.53
2012 80	BELT ALTON .....	\$134.14
2012 106	BENTLEY EVELYN R & FRANK W MOO .....	\$67.45
2012 142	BOYD JAMES A .....	\$10.43
2012 144	BRADFORD CHARLES .....	\$16.39
2012 174	BURNLEY CLYDE.....	\$4.47
2012 191	CASTILLER BRIDGET .....	\$64.09
2012 220	COFFIELD LOUISE ET AL.....	\$2.99
2012 257	CORLEW ALBERT OR DORIS .....	\$36.51
2012 268	COZART ANGIE D .....	\$59.62
2012 284	CRIDER WAYNE .....	\$11.92
2012 316	CURNEL RICKY & KARLA REED .....	\$155.01
2012 321	DAVENPORT BARBARA & RODNIE .....	\$49.98
2012 325	DAVENPORT SARAH .....	\$223.58
2012 353	DIEHL BOBBY .....	\$221.16
2012 467	FRANKLIN CAROLYN SUE .....	\$17.89
2012 500	GERHARDT CRAIG .....	\$11.92
2012 501	GETZ SERRINA & SCOTT .....	\$26.83
2012 508	GILLAND MARY ROSE.....	\$59.62
2012 511	GIPSON KEVIN E OR TANYA .....	\$52.16
2012 545	HACKNEY G CLARK & MICHELLE .....	\$104.33
2012 554	HAMBY WANDA .....	\$40.24
2012 568	HARDESTY KENNETH JR .....	\$37.57
2012 659	HOLLOMAN KENNETH RAY & ANN .....	\$67.07
2012 679	HUNT CAROL & BERNIE .....	\$105.82
2012 701	HUNTER JOHN & MARILYN .....	\$89.69
2012 706	HUTCHISON HEATH .....	\$55.08
2012 768	JONES NORRIS & HELEN .....	\$47.70
2012 824	LARUE JAMES D & SHARON .....	\$245.93
2012 828	LEGACY BUSINESS VENTURES INC .....	\$0.02
2012 830	LESTER JEFF .....	\$8.94
2012 832	LEWIS JERRY & SHERRI .....	\$31.30
2012 843	LOEWEN AMANDA & .....	\$35.77
2012 862	MANESS MICHAEL OR STEPHANIE.....	\$89.43
2012 887	MARTIN DENNIS & KAREN .....	\$166.93
2012 902	MCCLURE TROY EST .....	\$11.92
2012 948	MILES EDWARD D .....	\$14.91
2012 943	MILES ROXIE MRS .....	\$79.00
2012 951	MILLS CLAUD & SUE .....	\$17.13
2012 952	MILLS LENA SUE & CLAUDE .....	\$0.89
2012 959	MOORE FRANK.....	\$87.94
2012 999	NEW HAVEN ASSISTED LIVING .....	\$49.26
2012 1074	PETERNELL HEIDI ETAL 1/3 INT .....	\$53.66
2012 1092	POSTON DAVID & KATRINA WHEELER .....	\$23.85
2012 1105	QUALLS ROBERT LEE.....	\$17.89
2012 1138	ROBINSON BETTY J .....	\$2.99
2012 1168	SCARBROUGH DAVID.....	\$79.00
2012 1172	SHARP EVA MILES .....	\$3.59
2012 1188	SHEWMAKER MARILYN .....	\$7.46
2012 1193	SHIELDS HAZEL OR .....	\$5.36
2012 1198	SHUECRAFT JANET .....	\$5.96
2012 1202	SILVA MARY .....	\$28.32
2012 1210	SISCO CHRISTOPHER L & TABITHA .....	\$41.73
2012 1213	SITAR BEVERLY .....	\$44.72
2012 1227	SMITH WILLIAM C .....	\$14.91
2012 1231	SMOCK MARVIN DAVID.....	\$14.91
2012 1323	THURMOND GAYLENE .....	\$2.99
2012 1335	TOWERY ROBERT & TRICIA M .....	\$14.91
2012 1337	TOWERY TRICIA M .....	\$417.33
2012 1353	TUCKER DAVID D .....	\$89.43
2012 1381	WALKER ROCKY .....	\$8.94
2012 1383	WALLACE KEVIN W & JIMMIE M.....	\$35.47
2012 1390	WATSON DONNY & MICHELLE.....	\$87.92

# Sludgefoot makes his way back home

(Editor's note: This is the fifth 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.)

Odo slipped and Coileus delivered a blow to the elder deer's shoulder. Odo fell into the leaves. It was over. Out of breath, the rival deer rested for a brief second.

The eyes came out of the night and surrounded both of them.

**Sept. 14**

"Went canoeing with Tom on Deer Creek. Got approximately a quarter- to half-below Melford Bridge and got out on the bank to check for groundhog holes. Jumped a four-point buck out of the brush. Continued back down the creek when Tom said he saw a deer, one we knew. We turned around and headed into a small branch. I heard Tom's camera clicking, but didn't see a deer. Then I did! I had been looking over him expecting

one farther back. Could not believe it was Sludge! Ten steps from the front of canoe to where he was bedded down. Awesome!"

Sludgefoot was alone there by Melford Bridge. He sat quietly, reverently and in deep thought. What had become of the herd? What had the council done when they had learned he had gone to the Forbidden Land? When he spotted those humans paddling down the creek, it had broken his thought. He remembered their great respect. He suddenly remembered who he was. The great deer rose up with a noble intention. He was going home.

**Sept. 18**

"At 6:30 p.m. headed to the pond. Then the beans. Jumped a six-point. I think. Also a spike. Didn't seem too scared. Maybe they will return.

Sludgefoot's return was slow. Step by step, he was careful and methodical. He watched, he waited, and he made sure it was safe. The forest seemed to hum as the smaller animals watched in admiration as the great deer walked gallantly through the woods. A bald eagle flew over and the sight caught his eye.

He dropped down to get a better look and soared above until he and Sludgefoot reached the highway.

The eagle swooped over and spotted a dead opossum in the middle of the road. As the majestic bird feasted, he watched as the great King of the Whitetails walked over the pavement and disappeared into safety.

The bird ripped another section of the carcass off and ate contently. He was startled by the sound of a truck fast approaching.

Quickly, he grasped the rest of his meal by his talons and flew for the safety of the trees. In the takeoff, the eagle inadvertently dropped the opossum, which got lodged in the fence. The man in the truck stopped to watch in amazement.

**Sept. 20**

"Sat in tree at the pond this p.m. At 7:30, the big eight ran directly under me. No picture. Saw a small six, a spike and a button buck by the waterway. Big eight joined them. Four total. Wonder where the big boys are?"

Sludgefoot was on his way home. Stopping only to drink and rest, he slowly

continued on his way. It was not that he was hurt. This journey was one of emotion and trial. He had lost a son. He had left his throne. He could be exiled from the herd. But he could not bear to live in fear anymore. The men in the boat had reminded him of a time where he was the dominant buck in all the land.

He did not have to worry about what had happened. He could only worry about the choices he had control over, like the choice to return home.

He neared the thicket where he saw Spike for the first time so long ago. He was flooded by a rush of memories.

He remembered how life had been so good before. He wished only to return to those happier days.

Sludgefoot rounded the bend and met Coileus, six does and four fawns.

(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.)



# D.C. trip proves to be memorable history lesson

**BY JASON TRAVIS**  
STAFF WRITER

Bailey Hart said the recent trip to Washington, D.C., by Crittenden County High School freshmen and juniors proved to be more than an out-of-the-classroom history lesson. The junior learned a relative participated in a pivotal battle in American history.

"I saw the Iwo Jima statue, and I thought that was really interesting, because during the trip, I found out that my great-grandpa, George E. Watson, was part of that," Hart said of the iconic memorial to World War II veterans.

History teachers Shannon Hodge and Kim Vince accompanied 350 freshmen and junior students and several of their parents who visited the nation's capital and the surrounding area earlier this month, and made a stop in Frankfort, Ky., before returning home March 19. While on the trip, students toured some of the nation's most historic landmarks, many during a walking tour of the District.

Students said the trip proved to be both informative and compelling, as they toured sites that were the backdrop to events that changed the course of history.



Hart

Junior Dustin Bosaw said it was interesting to be inside Ford's Theater, where President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, and the Petersen House, where Lincoln later died.

Students also confronted an even darker side of history on a tour of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington.

"I was fine until I saw this room full of blackened shoes, because that was one of the few things that survived," Hart said of the shrine to the Nazi atrocities upon European Jews during World War II. "I was fine until I saw little baby shoes, and then I got emotional."

Bosaw also said the tour at the Holocaust museum was gripping.

"It was pretty emotional," he said. "Just seeing all the things they went through during the camps. That Hitler would treat them that badly just because they were Jews; it was just horrible."

Freshman Megan Sherrell said the crumpled antenna from the World Trade Center tower on display at the Newseum in Washington was a striking image to witness.

Tours of Arlington National Cemetery and a visit to George Washington's



Bosaw

tomb at Mount Vernon, both in Virginia, were also favorite parts of the class trip.

"Sometimes it was crazy to think we were so close to something historical and the only thing separating us was a gate or a thin piece of glass," Hart said. "We were close to where Lincoln died in his bed and where George Washington was buried."

Bosaw credited the school's history teachers for preparing the students so well for the trip. He said during one tour, he and other students noticed the guides were mistaken on some historical dates of importance they quoted. The students later went to their teachers to confirm the dates.

"I just thought the trip overall was great," he said. "I learned so much from being able to go and actually see the monuments and history in the making."

En route home back through Kentucky, students visited Frankfort and toured the capitol, governor's mansion and the historic Frankfort Cemetery.

"You had to go to this pretty big hill, and it's overlooking the whole city," Sherrell said about the site where Daniel Boone's burial site is located. "They had a



Sherrell



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

**Crittenden County High School freshmen and juniors traveled to Washington, D.C., earlier this month on a social studies field trip led by teachers Kim Vince and Shannon Hodge. At top, all students making the trip to the nation's capital gather for a picture in front of the White House. Students and chaperones (at right) gather around the Three Soldiers statue at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on the Mall.**



the governor's mansion," she said. "And that's a big deal because you are in the governor's house."

# High school hosts area professionals for career day

**BY JASON TRAVIS**  
STAFF WRITER

It was an opportunity for Crittenden County High School sophomores and juniors to think about their future careers.

Last Thursday, students were introduced to a panel of local professionals assembled to discuss a variety of career paths.

Moderated by Cheryl Burks, site coordinator for the school system's Crosswalk Learning Center, the goal was to introduce students to different career options available and provide helpful information on internships, career shadowing and specialized education and training.

"This type of program answers questions students have about careers they are interested in and also gives them an opportunity to learn more about careers they may have never considered," Burks said.

The panel explained to students how a choice of professions may affect their personal lives and families, as not all professions are traditional 9-to-5 jobs. Depending on career choice, it is sometimes easier to wait



Burks



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

**Dr. Rex C. Manayan, a surgeon at Crittenden Health Systems, and Brandi Rogers, an attorney at Frazer, Rogers and Peek, share a laugh with the audience during a panel discussion at Crittenden County High School last Thursday on career opportunities for students.**

on marriage and a family until the necessary training and education has been completed, some of the local professionals explained.

When considering career opportunities, students were also encouraged to look within themselves and follow their dreams.

"Everyone has their own gifts and talents. Find your interests and strengths,"

Dr. Rex Manayan, a surgeon at Crittenden Health Systems (CHS), said about choosing a career path. "Don't let anyone tell you that you can't do anything in life."

In addition to Manayan, the panel consisted of attorney Brandi Rogers; Farmers Bank Executive Vice President Chris Cook; CHS Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner Jill Croft, Nurse Practitioner, Crittenden Health Systems; Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist Terry Durham and Chief Nursing Officer Robin Curnel; Steven Baker, an art teacher and graphic designer with the local schools system; Kirstie Moss-Robinson, Murray State University speech language pathologist; social worker for Crittenden County Starla Breuer; Kentucky Utilities lineman Donnie Phillips; Dr. Adria Porter, an optometrist at Marion Eye Care Center; and Kentucky State Police Sgt. Dean Patterson.

**LHHS offers latest in mammography**

Women who undergo routine mammograms at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services Inc. (LHHS) now have the latest diagnostic technology available to them, digital mammography. LHHS is one of the first healthcare facilities in the area to feature the state-of-the-art system, Selenia Dimensions digital mammography.

Digital mammography is different from conventional mammography in how the image of the breast is acquired and, more importantly, viewed. The radiologist can magnify the images, increase or decrease the contrast and invert the black and white values while reading the images. These features allow the radiologist to evaluate microcalcifications and focus on areas of concern.

By offering women the latest technology in mammography, the Salem health care provider hopes to increase the number of area women who follow recommendations for regular screenings.

**Easter Blessings**

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*Warm Easter wishes to you and your family.*

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# “Gap Year”exists between high school and college

Graduation is right around the corner, and many high school seniors have already decided on the next steps in their lives. Some are going to community college, some have been accepted to 4-year colleges and universities and some will enter the workforce. But, if you are undecided or unsure what you really want to do, don't despair.

Have you considered tak-



Nancy Hunt  
UK Extension  
Family & Consumer  
Sciences Agent

Homenotes

ing a gap year? A gap year is an extended period of time, like a semester or

maybe even a year that students take off before enrolling in more school. It is essentially taking a breather from school. According to Tricia Taormina, a columnist at the Huffington Post, “Gap time is meant to revitalize your mind – to avoid the burnout that can accompany immediately taking on more intense coursework.”

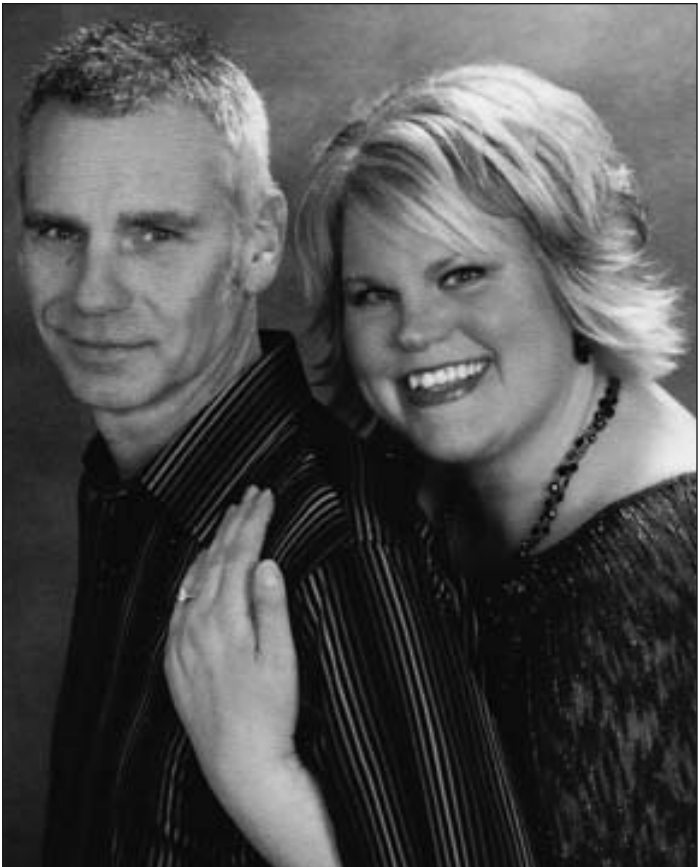
However, it is not a time when you just sit around

the house, letting your parents pick up the bills. The point of this time off from school is to use it to better yourself. In her article, “Gap Years: What Is a Gap Year Before College (And Should You Take One)?,” Taormina interviews Robin Pendoley, Co-Founder and CEO of the gap year program, Thinking Beyond Borders. Pendoley states that “A well-designed gap year helps [people] find di-

rection, purpose, and passion for their learning... They can return to school [or a career] with a clear understanding of the opportunity it represents to become an expert in an area the [person] is truly passionate about and committed to.”

A gap year may or may not be right for you, but it could be worth considering if you are feeling stressed or burned-out. Be prepared

should you choose to take a gap year: not everyone will support your choice. If you plan on sitting around every day, it's really not a good idea. On the other hand, if you are going to use your time off to broaden your experiences, clear your head and make yourself a better person—and if you can afford to take the time off—then go for it. At this stage in your life, it might be the best thing you can do.



## Boes-Brandon

Eugene and Helen Boes of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen S. Boes, of Findlay, Ohio, to Robert C. Brandon of Eddyville, the son and stepson of Percy and Vicky Brandon of Eddyville and the late Martha Brandon of Marion.

Boes is a Master Designer

at JC Penney Salon in Findlay, Ohio. Brandon is employed as a machinist at Tradewater Machinery in Princeton. The private wedding ceremony will be held March 29 at Life in Christ Church in Marion. A reception will be held at a later date in Findlay, Ohio.



## Croft-Price

Craig Croft of Salem and Denise Beal of Fort Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicolette Croft, to Daniel Price, son of Scott and Teresa Price of Marion. Miss Croft is the granddaughter of Dimitri Croft of Salem, Teresa Martin of Smithland, Kenny and Kim Doyle of Eddyville and the late Cindy Doyle. She is the great-granddaughter of Faye Croft of Salem, the late Willard Croft, and the late Norris

and Juanita Martin of Salem. Price is the grandson of Carol Hardin of Salem, the late Melvin Price and Roy and Kay Jacobs of Fredonia. He is employed by Invenys in Marion. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., April 6 at Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church in Salem. A reception will follow at Rozann's Place in Salem. All friends and relatives are invited.

## Community CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 28**  
■ Crittenden County Hospital Auxiliary will have a bake sale in the hospital lobby beginning at 8 a.m.  
■ Livingston Senior Care health checks will be conducted at 9 a.m., at the senior center.
- Friday, March 29**  
■ The Crittenden County Senior Center will be closed in observance of Good Friday.
- Monday, April 1**  
■ West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will host a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the medical office building parking lot at Crittenden Health Systems. All donors will receive a shirt and non-fasting cholesterol screening.
- American Legion Ellis B. Ord-

- way Post 111 in Marion will meet at 6:30 p.m., in the Fohs Hall basement meeting room. All members are urged to attend.
- Tuesday, April 2**  
■ Bigham Lodge # 256 F&AM will have Stated Communication at the Masonic Lodge located on Sturgis Road. The meal will begin 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 10**  
■ The Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at 1:15 p.m., at the Extension Office.
- Saturday, April 13**  
■ Shady Grove Cemetery Association will have its annual meeting at 10 a.m., April 13 at the Shady Grove Fire Department. Everyone is welcome to attend.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

## Business of the Month named for March

The Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce selected GranGran's Clothesline as Business of the Month for March. Pictured are (from left) Janey Hill of Peoples Bank; Tammy Wallace of Peoples Bank; Elliot West of Bowtanicals; Jeff Ellis, Chamber President; Mark Bryant, City Administrator, Helen Wilson, owner of GranGran's; and Mayor Mickey Alexander.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

## Club screens film

In an effort to bring awareness to the way women are viewed and portrayed on film and television and by society in general, The Woman's Club of Marion screened the documentary “Miss Representation” last Thursday. Following the 90-minute film, a panel discussion and a question-and-answer session was held. The panel included (from left) Cindy Moore; Rev. Terra Sisco; Jill Croft, APRN; and County Attorney Rebecca Johnson. The panel discussed ways for teenage girls to realize their full potential and avoid being influenced by negative stereotypes. Suggestions included a mentoring program and working with school officials to bring more awareness to women's issues.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Nancy Robertson, Christy and Jr. Irwin took The Crittenden Press on a cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Coloring winners named

The winners of the Easter coloring contest from WMJL Radio and Food Giant are (from left) Sam Impastato, second grade; Reese Mcworthy, first grade; and Makayla Ford, kindergarten.

## LaPlante receives Phi Sigma Theta honor

Phi Sigma Theta is proud to announce that Dominique LaPlante, the daughter of Allan and Debra LaPlante of Marion, has recently be-



LaPlante

come a member of Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society at The University of Kentucky. Phi Sigma Theta is a national honor society dedicated to recognizing and rewarding academic achievement in undergraduates at institutions of higher learning.

## Sizemore makes dean's list

**STAFF REPORT**  
A local student has made the college Dean's List. Zack Sizemore made the Dean's List for the fall 2012 term at Western Kentucky University's Potter College. Sizemore is the son of David and Renee Sizemore of Marion. He is 2011 graduate of Crittenden County High School.



Sizemore

Full-time undergraduate students who achieve a grade point average between 3.4 and 3.79 during the semester qualify for the dean's list.

## Thank You

The family of Suzanne James wishes to thank everyone for their prayers and support in our time of loss. Your expressions of sympathy brought comfort to all of us.





SCHEDULE

**High school sports**  
**Thursday**  
Softball at Lyon County  
Baseball hosts Union County  
**Friday**  
Softball at Caldwell County  
Baseball at Lyon County (DH)  
**Monday**  
Baseball hosts Henderson  
**Tuesday**  
Baseball at Ballard Memorial

BASEBALL

**Fredonia league sign-up**  
Fredonia Legion Park will be registering players for the summer youth baseball league at the Fredonia American Legion building from 9 a.m., to 1 p.m., March 30, April 6 and April 13. Teams will be selected by April 15 and play begins one month later. Cost is \$25 per player. For information, call 619-0654 or 969-8325.

**Summer job opportunity**  
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.

**Youth league rosters**  
**ROOKIE LEAGUE BOYS**  
**St. Louis Cardinals**  
Coach: Trent Guess  
Players: Donte Badgwell, Evan Belt, Travis Champion, Chase Conyer, Wesley Fritts, Seth Guess, Teague Millikan, Reed Minton, Kaleb Nesbit, Levi Piper, Kiefer Watson.

**Braves**  
Coach: Todd Reddick  
Players: Tyler Belt, Seth Blackburn, Tanner Crawford, Case Gobin, Jaxon Hatfield, Gabe Keller, Joey Myers, Nicholas Pendley, Jack Reddick, Jonah Reddick, Gattin Travis.

**Red Cardinals**  
Coach: Tony Belt  
Players: Avery Belt, Brady Belt, Casey Cates, Caden Deboe, Jeremiah Foster, Tate LaRue, Jason Millikan, Joseph Simpkins, Preston Sisco, Jacob Suggs, Gavin Travis

**MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**White Sox**  
Coach: Chris Evans  
Players: Ben Evans, Tanner Beverly, Dylan Yates, Daley Deboe, Holden Cooksey, Brian Nelson, Cale Minton, Tucker Sharp, Brysen Baker, Jarrett Belt.

**Cardinals**  
Coach Michael Hunt  
Players: Gavin Hunt, Tate Roberts, Aaron Locke, Lathan Easley, Jasper Morrison, Zack Weathers, Luke Mundy, Jaden Long, Jordan Long.

**Timber Rattlers**  
Coach: Kevin Carlson  
Players: Maddox Carlson, Hayden Jones, Luke Crider, Trace Derrington, Dalton Wood, Cameran Suggs, Ethan Hunt, Jake Drawdy, Jordan Jones.

**MINOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL**  
**Crittenden County**  
Coach: Chad Perryman  
Players: Jacey Butts, Kate Keller, Lilly Perryman, Raylee Belt, Josie Tapp, Belle Minton, Cortne Curnel, Kacie Easley, McKenzie Quertermous, Jessie Potter.

*Other rosters from the Crittenden County Dugout Club leagues will be published in the coming weeks.*  
*For a listing of practice times for each team and league go online to the Crittenden County Dugout Club's Facebook page.*

GOLF

**Boosters host tourney**  
Crittenden County's high school golf boosters are hosting their fifth annual 4-Person Golf Tournament on Saturday, May 4. Register by calling 704-0955.

OUTDOORS

**Hunting seasons**

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



Crittenden County Middle School's baseball team members are (front from left) Ryan Belt, Kyle Castiller, Sean O'Leary, Zach Claybrook, Pate Robinson, Blake Curnel, Jacob Russellburg, Mason Hunt, Logan Belt, (back) Bobby Glen Stephens, coach Rob Stephens, Paxton Riley, coach Brian Hunt, Adam Beavers, Noah Salin, Jared Lundy, Clay Croft, Jake Ellington, Ethan Hunt, Will Tolley and coach Jim Tolley. The club will play a 14-game schedule this spring. Its next game is set for Friday at home against Union County.

BASEBALL

Batters cold this spring

Crittenden County dropped to 2-2 on the season after losing 10-0 to Ballard Memorial Friday, and its team batting average is partly to blame.

The Rockets are hitting just .149 as a team after four games. They managed just two hits against visiting Ballard Memorial, who used two pitchers to subdue the hosts.

Ballard ripped nine hits off Rocket pitching. Eli Bebout got the start and the loss, allowing seven runs, but just one earned. Six errors were largely to blame for the Rockets' downfall in this game. Taylor Champion went three innings in relief and Nick Castiller pitched the sixth. Both gave up an earned run apiece.

Offensively, Devin Belt had a single and Bebout a double. Belt is hitting .286 in 14 at bats. That's the second best average on the club. Champion leads the team with a .333 average in nine at bats.

Snow and rain stopped the Rockets cold in their tracks early this week. The boys were scheduled for two league games against Lyon County on Monday and Livingston Tuesday. The Lyon game will be made up Friday with a doubleheader at Eddyville. The Livingston game is rescheduled for late April.

Ballard Memorial	161 011 – 10 9 2
Crittenden County	000 000 – 0 2 6
WP Mason Weir. LP Eli Bebout. 2B Critt-Bebout, Ball-Williams.	

TRACK AND FIELD

Results from the Crittenden County Track and Field meet Tuesday, March 19 at Marion-Crittenden County Park.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR  
**Rocket junior Taylor Champion delivers a pitch during Friday's high school baseball game against Ballard Memorial.**

Results are for local athletes only.

**BOYS**  
**Team Totals** – Crittenden 81, Caldwell County 47, Dawson Springs 47, Union County 46.  
**3200 Relay** 2. Crittenden (10:31), Jacob Graham, Jacob Berry, Jacob Greenwell, Darren Paris.  
**110 Hurdles** 1. Josh Gaston (20.70).  
**100 Meters** 2. Clint Asbridge (12.72), 3. Lane Wallace, 4. Zach Tinsley.  
**800 Relay** 1. Crittenden (1:45.18) Noah Dickerson, Dustin Roberts, Lane Wallace, Clint Asbridge.  
**1600 Meters** 5. Jacob Berry (6:12), 6. Darren Paris.  
**400 Relay** 2. Crittenden (49.52), 3. Crittenden, Noah Dickerson, Zach Tinsley, Lane Wallace, Clint Asbridge.

**400 Meters** 1. Gaston (1:01.09), 4. Gabe Hutchings.  
**800 Meters** 4. Berry (2:30), 6. Jacob Greenwell.  
**200 Meters** 1. Wallace (26.37), 2. Alex Yates.  
**3200 Meters** 2. Berry (14:17), 3. Paris.  
**Long Jump** 4. A. Yates (17-1), 5. D. Patton.  
**Triple Jump** 2. A. Yates (38-4), 5. D. Patton.  
**High Jump** 5. Yates (5-2).  
**Shot** 2. Noah Hadfield (29-8).  
**Discus** 4. Hadfield (60-8.25), 5. Sean Zahrte.

**GIRLS**  
**Team Totals** – Crittenden County 42, Caldwell County 41, Union County 18.  
**3200 Relay** 1. Crittenden (13:11) Anna Schnittker, Alexis Tabor, Autumn Sitar, Margaret Sitar.  
**100 Hurdles** 2. Mallory McDowell (19.60).  
**800 Relay** 1. Crittenden (2:17.29) Taylor Johnson, Erin McDonald, Nikki Shuecraft, Mallory McDowell.  
**1600 Meters** 1. Margaret Sitar (6:36).  
**400 Meters** 2. Crittenden (1:01.18).  
**300 Hurdles** 1. McDowell (57.18).  
**800 Meters** 1. Sitar (2:59), 5. Alexis Tabor.  
**200 Meters** 4. Ashton Long (34.87).  
**Long Jump** 3. T. Johnson (12-2).  
**Triple Jump** 4. K. Gipson (18-10).  
**High Jump** 3. N. Hutchings (3-8), 5. K. Gipson.  
**Shot** 4. C. Burris (16-3).  
**Discus** 4. K. Gipson (43-11.5).

SOFTBALL

The Lady Rockets beat Hopkinsville to open the Lady Rebel Invitational Softball Tournament Saturday at Todd Central. Crittenden beat the Lady Tigers 7-6 before dropping the next two games in the tournament 15-0 against Muhlenberg County and 5-2 against host Todd Central.

Crittenden trailed Hopkinsville by three early, but bounced back for the win. Cassidy Moss hit a two-RBI triple then scored on a grounder on the infield to tie the game in the second inning. Brittney Buell's RBI single in the

third gave the Lady Rockets their first lead. Moss, Buell and Kayla Davis scored in the last two innings to secure the win.

Moss also came in to pitch early in the game and picked up the win. Freshman catcher Megan Hunt was injured sliding into a base early in the game and eighth-grader Jessi Brewer filled in well the rest of the tournament, coach Cheyanne Warriner said.

Buell had two doubles and a single against Hoptown. Khyla Moss had three hits, Whitney Williams had a single and double and Cassidy Moss had two doubles.

Against Todd Central, Crittenden ran out of time, the coach said, because the tournament games were only an hour and 15 minutes long.

"We played pretty well in that game and I think we would have come back," Warriner said. "But we left eight runners on base and that isn't good."

Danielle Byarley had a single, double and scored a run against Todd. Stacie Hearell doubled and scored and Williams had two singles.

In the tournament's final game, Crittenden was out of gas and Muhlenberg held them to just three baserunners the entire way. Buell and Byarley singled in that game and Byarley reached once on balls. Otherwise, Muhlenberg dominated the game.

The girls also lost a lopsided 13-0 decision last Thursday at home to Hopkins Central. Crittenden managed just three baserunners in that game, too. Cassidy Moss walked, Byarley was hit by a pitch and Khyla Moss singled for the game's only hit.

The Lady Rockets' game rained out last week with Union County has been rescheduled for April 30.



**Brittney Buell**  
*3 hits vs. Hoptown*

Baseball Clinic Draws almost 50



The Crittenden County Rocket baseball team and Diamond Club hosted a baseball clinic recently for players in grades K-5. Participants included the following (who are pictured above in no particular order): Kaiden Travis, Gavin Travis, Caden Howard, Clayton Murray, Gabe Keller, Jaxon Hatfield, Caden DeBoe, Casey Cates, Teague Millikan, Tyson West, Peyton Williams, Chase Conyer, Case Gobin, Wesley Fritts, Seth Blackburn, Reed Minton Seth Guess, Jackson Shoulders, Nick Whalin, Trace Derrington, Cale Minton, Travis Boone, Dylan Yates, Tate LaRue, Jake Drawdy, Hayden Jones, Tanner Beverly, Daley Deboe, Ben Evans, Luke Mundy, Ben Wilson, Nick Walker, Gunner Bingham, Jasper Morrison, Tate Roberts, Gavin Hunt, Gabe Mott, Tyler Boone, Trace Adams, Braxton Winders, Ian Ellington, Hunter Jones, Riley Gobin and Ryan Turner.

More young males in Kentucky turkey flock

**BY ART LANDER**  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

With opening day of the statewide season just a few days away, Kentucky turkey hunters can look forward to encountering gobblers of all ages this spring.

"There will be a higher than average number of jakes (juvenile gobblers) compared to the two-year-olds and older adult gobblers in our flocks," said Steven Dobey, wild turkey program coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We should have another good spring season."

Youth hunters ages 15 and younger have the first opportunity to hunt spring turkeys on April 6-7.

The general season opens the following weekend, always on the Saturday closest to April 15 and lasts 23 days. This year's general season dates are April 13 through May 5.

Kentucky's turkey flock is estimated to number about 250,000



birds.

"In many areas of the state, carrying capacities have been reached," said Dobey. "But there's still room for flocks to expand in eastern Kentucky, where there's available habitat and food resources. The mountain counties have good numbers of birds and fewer hunters."

During the last five seasons, hunters in Kentucky have taken on

average about 31,486 birds each spring. "Kentucky ranked no. 1 among all seven surrounding states in 2012 for the number of birds taken per square mile of habitat, followed closely by Tennessee and Missouri," said Dobey.

Last spring hunters bagged 33,068 bearded turkeys, 89 percent of which had beards six inches or longer. It was the third year in a row that the harvest exceeded 30,000 birds. The record spring harvest total occurred in 2010, when hunters telechecked 36,097 birds.

Hunter success rates have remained consistent, too. "Over the past 10 years, about 35 percent of hunters have taken at least one bird during the spring season and 75 percent of our successful hunters typically telechecked one bird," said Dobey.

The bag limit for the spring season is two bearded turkeys.

Last year's drought had minimal impact on turkey reproduction since it intensified during the summer months, after nesting was completed.

"Statewide, our surveys rated nesting success as moderate to good, with 1.8 poults per hen. While I hoped to see a higher number, that was an improvement over 2011," said Dobey.

He said another indication of improved reproduction was a seven percent increase in the harvest of sub-adult male birds during the 2012 fall season.

Kentucky turkey hunters should have a productive spring season when they slip on their mesh face masks, get their slate calls scratched and ready and hit the turkey woods.

*Art Lander Jr. has been writing about the outdoors since the 1970s. He is a staff writer for Kentucky Afield Magazine.*

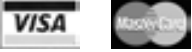


# Classifieds

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

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

## for sale

1962 Dodge military Jeep with heavy winch, all original, 7,000 actual miles, sell or trade; 12,000 watt military generator; 1950 Massey Ferguson tractor with Bush hog. (2t-39-p)

Farmall A tractor for sale, \$1,300. (270) 965-3412. (1t-38-p)

Large kerosene heater in box; large birdcage with everything; large dog kennel; sewing machine in cabinet; self-cleaning oven, \$50; side-by-side refrigerator, \$120; and more, make offer. 704-6390. (1t-38-p)

New blue and tan couch and chair set, \$800; House for sale, 3 BR, 2 bath. (270) 704-1581. (2t-38-p)

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

2009 Mini Cooper convertible, 22,000 miles, \$20,900. 704-7063. (1t-38-p)

2004 Chrysler Town & Country van, one owner, maroon, 100,000 miles, \$5,500. Call (270) 704-0576 or see Tommy Wright. (4t-42-p)

1996 Chevy Z71 ext. cab, 4WD. Body and interior in great shape. Very little rust. Step side. 965-2773 or 704-3181. (2t-39-p)

For sale: 1978 Ford pickup F150 4x4, mechanically in good shape, body little rough. Phone 988-3587 after 5 p.m. (2t-38-p)

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)

## 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)

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)

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
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Chapel Hill Road, Marion, Kentucky  
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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)

## 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

Babysitter needed for 9 year old, 2 - 3 day a week and some nights in the Crittenden Co. School District. 704-3131, must provide references. (1t-38-p)

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

5 people who would like to turn \$5 into a very profitable income. Web-site: [www.claude33.freewaytosuccess.net](http://www.claude33.freewaytosuccess.net). (727) 399-7292. (4t-42-p)

## yard sales

Multi-family garage sale, April 5th and 6th 8 a.m. Huge selection of like-new clothes, household, toys, baby gear, tanning bed, furniture and electronics. 766 Hampton Rd. (Hampton). (1t-38-p)

Moving sale, 8 a.m.-?; April 4, 5, 6; 746 Cedar Grove Rd., Burna. Household items, exercise equipment, Danielle Steele, Fern Michaels and Karen Kingsbury and other books, records, tapes, Christmas decorations, dishes, furniture & more. (2t-39-p)

## services

Rural America Homes, new home construction, up to 100% financing; low fixed interest rates. Visit [www.realestatesbeststop.com](http://www.realestatesbeststop.com) or call (270) 350-6599. (tfc)

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

## employment

Now hiring manager for the Ideal Market Convenience Store. Please mail your resume to Rocket Oil Company (Attn: Dan), P.O. Box 1150, Madisonville, KY 42431. If you have any questions call (270) 821-5776 and ask for Dan. (4t-41-p)

Water treatment plant operator: The Crittenden-Livingston Water District is seeking a full-time water plant operator. The position requires a Class II or higher water treatment license. For more info call (270) 988-2680 or apply at Crittenden-Livingston Water District, 620 East Main Street, Salem, Ky. 42078. (2t-38-c)

Local CDL Class-A driver needed immediately. Min 2 years experience. Semi dump experience a plus. Clean MVR. Good pay, medical/vision/dental/life insurance, 401K, paid holidays/vacation, home every night. Some lifting required. Submit applications at Liberty Tire Recycling, 2071 US 60 West, Marion Ky. or fax resume to (270) 965-3618. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. EOE. (2t-38-c)

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

## found

House and car keys in Pleasant Hill area, 969-0246. (1t-nc)

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## 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: Monda Watson of 979 Zion Cemetary Road, Salem, Ky. Administrator of Ricky Calvin Hackney deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on April 17, 2013. All persons having exceptions to said Settlement are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court (1t-38-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: Don Sisco of 2250 Levias Road, Marion, Ky. Administrator of Lana Gail Sisco, deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on April 24, 2013. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Melissa Guill, Clerk  
Crittenden District Court (1t-38-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;  
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### 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:) 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;

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The Conservation District will be giving free tree seedlings away at the USDA Service Center at 2027 U.S. 60 East, Salem, KY for Livingston County Residents/Landowners on

**April 4th • 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**  
(or until we give away all the seedlings)

The Conservation District is sponsoring this event in observance of **Soil Stewardship Week**.

Please do not arrive early we will be setting up for the public to distribute the seedlings. Thank You!

If you have any questions, please call  
**Johnetta Taylor at the**  
**Conservation District office at 988-2231.**

## The Press Online

[CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com](http://CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com)



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 es-

tate 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)

Bid Notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the following: Furnish and install a complete new system of BACnet temperature controls to replace the existing system currently in the High School Annex. The proposed system shall be complete in all aspects including but not limited to DDC controllers, sensors, relays, installation materials, labor, software, etc. The proposed system shall be integrated into the existing campus wide Alerton control system. All graphics and available points shall be consistent with current displays for similar equipment. This contractor is responsible for all aspects of integration to the existing Alerton front end, providing graphic displays for all equipment and providing graphic floor plans. The proposed system shall included unitary controllers communicating via BACnet MS\TP at 76K baud and global controller routing messages between this system and the existing Alerton system via the owner's Ethernet network. The global controller shall host BACnet schedule objects for all equipment controlled in this project. Sealed bid(s) must be submitted to the Crittenden County Board of Education at 601 West Elm St., Marion, KY by April 8, 2013 at 1 p.m. at which time bids will be opened. For more detailed scope of work contact Greg Binkley at (270) 965-4658. The Crittenden County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (1t-38-c)

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- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom with Fireplace and Small Detached Garage, Appliances Stay, also includes Full (unfinished) Basement. Located in the Heart of Town 213 E Elm Street Marion, KY. \$69,900
- 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths, with Wood Floors and Central Heat and Air. Located at 2631 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY. \$94,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Corner Lot, Appliances Stay. Located at 602 Travis Street, Marion, KY. \$29,900
- 2 or 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 235 SR 70 Marion, KY. \$44,900
- 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms all sitting on 8+- acres on Lake George. Located in Marion, KY. \$289,900
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Located at 210 N Maple Street Marion, KY. \$39,900

**LOTS**

- 1 +/- Acre Located at 331 Lilly Dale Road. \$7,400
- 2 Lots 1 +/- Acre Located at 310 Cherry Street Marion, KY. \$4,900
- 0.35+- Acre Located At 229 N Weldon Street Marion, KY. \$3500
- 2 Corner Lots Located at 131 Lewis Street Marion, KY. \$6,995
- Great Lots for Business or Home, Pick one or all Four. Within City Limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.
- 97.83+- acres in Crittenden County and Livingston County, Attached, Frontage HWY 885. \$159,000
- Building Lots at Grand View Estates. Located In Crittenden County, Lots range in Price \$8,500 - \$12,000





PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Tiffany Blazina, Crittenden County Middle School language arts teacher, works with Blake Curnel and his iPhone in conjunction with the school district's pilot project that puts wireless technology in the classroom. Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce members learned about the initiative at last week's quarterly luncheon on the campus of the middle and high schools. Shown at the rear of the classroom are (from left) Crittenden County Board of Education member Pam Collins, Chamber member Linda Schumann and school administrator Tonya Driver.

# Schools fostering 21st century learning

## Wireless technology enhancing classrooms

By JASON TRAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

At a recent Crittenden County Board of Education work session, middle school teacher Tiffany Blazina gave her testimony on the advantages of the wireless classroom. As part of a school district technology initiative, the language arts instructor has for weeks been incorporating portable electronic devices such as iPads and smartphones, into classroom instruction.

In January, the school board approved completion of wireless technology infrastructure for the middle and the high school. Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said the goal is to eventually implement a bring-your-own-device program for high-tech instruction in Crittenden County.

Currently there are 25 wireless access points in the middle and high schools. To be able to implement a bring-your-own-device initiative, one access point would be needed in every classroom. Each access point can handle approximately 30-40 devices for student instruction.

Though the board approved completion of the project, members capped spending at \$65,000.

The elementary school already has wireless access points in every classroom from federal e-Rate program funding two years ago through the Schools and Libraries Division of the Universal Service Administrative Co.

Currently, the initiative is being pilot tested. Before a set date is established to fully implement the program, school officials want to consider a number of factors, including the likelihood of setting up charging stations for electronic devices.

School board members have visited other school districts, such as Graves County, where similar programs are already implemented. Board members said students would be logged onto the school's Wi-Fi network, which would restrict which sites can be viewed online.

Blazina became more involved with the bring-your-own-device initiative after being appointed to a school-based technology committee earlier this school year.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Once fully implemented, the local school district's wireless technology program will allow students like sixth-grader Devon Nesbitt (above) to bring their smart devices—iPhones, iPads, laptop computers, etc.—to school and use them in particular classrooms equipped with Wi-Fi. Plans are to continue developing this type of use of tablets and phones.

She told school board members at this month's work session that, currently, students only use their devices in class on days when those devices are used as part of planned electronic instruction. Once the instruction is complete for that class period, Blazina asks students to put all devices down and place them on the left corner of their desks.

Blazina uses the instructional program Edmodo, an online, interactive homework site that allows teachers to customize lesson plans, conduct student polls and quizzes and organize assignments by individual classes.

She said students and teachers benefit from the program because it allows students the convenience of online homework. The program enables teachers to provide feedback online, and it logs information such as class averages and completion rates.

"I started implementing the bring-your-own-device policy in my classroom earlier this year, beginning with some basic activities like Poll Anywhere.com, which allows students to respond to a teacher-created poll by texting answers to a provided phone number. The results are displayed on the teacher's smartboard screen in real-time," Blazina said. "This is the second year that I have used Edmodo in my

class, but only this year have I made it an interactive part of some of our lessons where students can actively participate by bringing their own devices."

While not all students have devices to bring to class, iPads are available for students to use and share during the instruction. Like all forms of education, Blazina said the goal of the bring-your-own-device initiative is to prepare students for the future.

"I want parents to know that we are continually working on ways to enhance our students' educational experience," she said. "Integrating technology into education is one way to do just that."

"Students today are digital learners, and as educators, it would be foolish to ignore the fact that technology plays an important role in their lives. If we can integrate what they are already doing at home with what we are doing in the classroom, it not only engages the students, but also it prepares them for future career opportunities."

"We know that technology will play a leading role in the future careers of our students. In fact, many of the careers our students will choose haven't even been invented yet. That's how fast technology is moving. It's our job to prepare students to the best of their abilities."

# Clement Mineral Museum boasts new, improved presence on Web

STAFF REPORT

The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum is showing off its latest facelift.

On Tuesday, the museum unveiled its new website, with improved aesthetics and better functionality.

"The old one was kind of outdated," said museum manager Tina Walker of the former site. "We just wanted to get updated."

The new website was designed and will be updated by Marion-based Lake Productions. Besides being more visually pleasing, the site has improved navigability and links where information and dig registration forms can be

downloaded.

"It's been a long time in the making," said Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards. "They definitely needed it."

The local tourism commission is footing the bill for the improved site.

"I just can't help but think it will help their visitation," Edwards added.

"We're pretty tickled with it," Walker said of the museum board of directors' satisfaction with the upgrades.

The museum has drawn people from around the world interested in exploring its collection of thousands of minerals and participating in the

numerous mineral digs around the area it hosts each year. The first public dig is scheduled for April 13. Walker said a private dig was hosted within the last week.

Crittenden County has a long history with minerals. It is believed to be the first place in Kentucky where fluorspar was mined.

The museum's namesake, Clement, accumulated what has become known as one of the largest and finest collections of mineral specimens in the world, as well as period journals, photographs, mining tools and other items. The museum plays host to Clement's collection.

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Lana Vasquez  
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Sue McDonald

SCHEDULE

Friday, April 12

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Check In

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Worship & Opening Session

Saturday, April 13

8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Check In

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Worship & First Session

10:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Break

10:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Second Session

11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Lunch (Provided)

12:50 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Closing Session

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