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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2016

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24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS THE-PRESS.COM

USPS 138-260 • MARION • KENTUCKY KENTUCKY **REPUBLICA**

WHO? Any registered Crittenden County Republican as of Dec. 31 is eligible Anyone who has received an absentee ballot will not be able to vote in person Saturday

WHAT? The caucus replaces Kentucky's May GOP presidential primary Kentucky offers 46 GOP delegates to be allocated based on percentage of popular vote

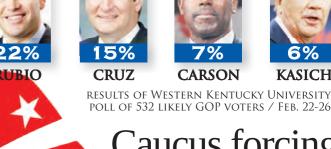
WHEN? Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone in line at 4 p.m. Saturday will still get to cast a ballot

WHERE? Crittenden County High School multi-purpose room only Unlike state-run elections, the Republican Party of Kentucky's caucus offers only one central poll

WHY? By moving up the balloting, Kentucky Republican votes will matter By mid-May, the state-run primary rarely mattered in selecting a presidential nominee

HOW? Simply check in, show your ID, mark a secret ballot and drop it in a box This will not be like the lowa caucus, but instead will mirror old-fashioned voting with paper ballots



Caucus forcing candidates to focus on Ky.

The change to a March presidential caucus in Kentucky has caused consternation for many Republican voters, but according to one local GOP official, it has achieved one of its primary objective - forcing candidates to focus on the commonwealth.

"Ben Carson was here (in Kentucky) on Monday, Trump will be here Tuesday and Rubio will be in Lexington Friday," Fred Stubblefield,

See CAUCUS/Page 9



Annual Backroads quilt show April 23

The annual Backroads Quilt Show in Marion is scheduled for April 23 at Marion City Hall. The show is held in conjunction with the Backroads Festival as well as AQS QuiltWeek in Paducah.

Quilts, quilt tops and baby quilts can be any size and old quilts are welcomed. This year's featured display will be that of 2011 and 2012 Peo ples Choice winner Orpha Beachy of Crittenden County.

For more information on the show, contact Sarah Ford at (270) 965-3833 or Crittenat (270) 965-5236.

PACS office to host Senior Food Box

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program in Crittenden County, sometimes referred to as Senior Food Box, is not moving out of town after all, according to Junior Martin, a Crittenden County Food Bank volunteer. The program, which dispenses USDA commodities to qualifying seniors over 60, will soon be located on the same property as the Pennyrile Allied Community Services office on North Walker Street in Marion. That is also where food bank distribution takes place.

Previously dispensed from the former Bob Wheeler Museum on West Carlisle Street, a new home is needed as that building is converted into additional county jail housing. A former used car lot just east of Marion recently purchased by the county was initially dis-

Meetings

cussed as a new home.

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet March 15 for its monthly meeting at the courthouse immediately following a public hearing at 8:30 a.m. on changing the name Church, First and Walnut streets in Dycusburg. The fiscal court meeting has been changed for the month from the usual third Thursday





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Court decision could affect rural water rates

Ledbetter Water District wants out of a 16-yearold contract that binds it to buy 3 million gallons of water each month from Crittenden-Livingston Water District.

The Ledbetter group filed a lawsuit last summer asking Livingston Circuit Court to void the contract which was signed by both parties on Jan. 24, 2000. Crittenden County

Judge-Executive Perry

Newcom believes that if Ledbetter successfully contests the contract's validity, it could have some farranging affects on municipal water companies across Kentucky and local rate pavers.

Newcom said a similar contract has been used to consummate a number of agreements between Crittenden-Livingston Water District and its wholesale customers. The county judge also says these types of contracts are a model for

pacts in other communities.

Ledbetter Water District Superintendent Billy Downs wouldn't discuss the pending lawsuit or its origins, citing advice from the district's attorney Van Sims of Paducah. Sims said he would have no comment on the matter.

Downs said Ledbetter Water District would be providing a public statement, but it was not received prior to publication this week.

Ledbetter is currently under contract to purchase at least 3 millions gallons of water a month from the Salem-based water district. The cost is almost \$8,000 a month. The rate is \$2.58 per 1,000 gallons. When the two parties entered into the contract, the rate was \$1.83, however, the deal included a mechanism for increases based on the costs to produce potable water, and those increases have been subject to the approval of the Kentucky

Public Service Commission. Ledbetter's court action claims the contract is illegal under Kentucky law because of its term length and because it was not properly bid under franchise regulations.

In an answer to the lawsuit, Crittenden-Livingston Water District claims. among other things, that the contract was not contested at its origination nor over the last decade and a

See WATER/Page 9

SCHOOLS PLANNING AHEAD



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Freshman O preps 8th graders

Shelby Brown accepts an iPad mini as a door prize donated by Farmers Bank & Trust Co. at last Thursday's freshman orientation at Crittenden County High School as Principal Curtis Brown and office secretary Kathy Harris look on. Next year's crop of about 100 incoming high schoolers and their families participated in the annual event to complete initial scheduling, learn more about the required career and technical education pathways - family and consumer science, business, agriculture and aerospace - and meet the teachers and freshman sponsors.

K-garten survey key to planning for district

Parents of students who plan on starting kindergarten in August are being asked to complete an online survey by Sunday.

Crittenden County School District is hoping to gain information through this survey that will help it plan for next year's kindergarten classes at Crittenden County Elementary School. The survey is accessible at The Press Online. Look for the 2016 Kindergarten Survey tab.

Tonya Driver, supervisor of instruction, said it's important to know how many students will be starting kindergarten because the ratio of students to teachers is 24 to 1.

'We need to know how many teachers to plan for," Driver said.

In the past few years, there have been four or five teachers for that age level. There are currently 105 students in kindergarten. Kindergarten is for students who will

turn age 5 by Oct. 1.

The online survey is very brief. It is made up of just six questions, including child's name, birth date, parents' names and contact information and whether the child has attended other preschool programs.

3rd time a charm? County applying for boat dock grant STAFF REPORT grant matching reimburse-

County leaders are hoping third time's a charm with an application for federal money to build a portable dock at Riverview For the last two years, a

Land and Water Conservation Fund (LCWF) grant has been denied to the county to install a floating

boat dock at the public recreational area on the Ohio River often referred to as Dam 50. Next week, a public hearing will be held to once again gather comments to include with the grant application to be facilitated by Pennyrile Area Development District.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the fiscal court will be seeking around \$44,000 to construct a dock at Riverview Park, which is owned and maintained by the county. It would offer seasonal use as the water level of the river allows. When in place, it would make access to the Ohio River safer and more convenient by giving

boaters up to four slips to moor to after offloading or before trailering watercraft.

The public recreational area entertains campers, fishermen, boaters, groups making use of the picnic area and those there to simply enjoy the vista of one of the nation's longest and most historic rivers. Because LWCF is a 50/50

ment program, the county would be responsible for half of the boat dock's cost.

Newcom has called the dock an important economic development tool to draw more people to Crittenden County. It would also address safety con-

See **GRANT**/Page 9

Letters to the Editor

P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064

EDITORIAL

Election circus coming to town

The circus comes to town Saturday, but unlike future Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey productions, this one will feature elephants.

We are talking, of course, about Kentucky's GOP presidential caucus. That's not to make light of our democratic process or the Republican Party of Kentucky's deviation from the traditional state-run primary, but to serve as an indictment on the behavior of the party's leading candidates. Their repeated conduct on the debate stage and the carnival-like show playing out in the mainstream media is hardly presidential.

Appearing somewhat a comedy, the GOP campaign has become a tragedy for many of Crittenden County's 3,135 Republican majority and tens of thousands of Kentucky voters who have fled the Democratic Party since President Obama took office. They were hoping for a viable presidential candidate who reflected their conservative values. Instead, what they appear to have is a foul-mouthed, ill-tempered billionaire resident of Manhattan emerging as the likely victor of a petty, childish political war.

That's hardly what the RPK had bargained for when it moved the party's nomination process up more than two months in order to follow closely on the heels of Super Tuesday and make Kentucky relevant in picking a presidential nominee. It's also likely not what 500-plus Republicans in Crittenden County and almost 800 in Livingston County new to the party since November 2008 had hoped for. Undoubtedly, they were anticipating a conservative standard bearer capable of winning in the general election. What they will get is a bloodied, battered nominee perhaps ill-suited to beat Hillary Clinton, most probable to already be the party nominee by the time Kentucky Democrats vote on May 17.

But the GOP, as a collective, has done this to itself. Years of infighting, dissention and a clamoring for anyone-but-the-establishment led to Donald Trump the candidate. Millions of like-minded votes will lead to Donald Trump the nominee. Whatever Saturday's outcome in Kentucky, it is not expected to stem Trump's tide in the race.

Every election year is believed to be the most important in history, but this one just may be. The nation faces major societal and political divisions not seen since the Civil Rights movement and Vietnam War. It's staring at rising global unrest and threats unmatched for generations. It's confronted with a crumbling infrastructure that no one seems willing to talk about. The economy continues to struggle. And somewhere lost in the shuffle is a serious plan to address a crushing debt of \$19 trillion.

To put that debt in perspective, it amounts to 19 million stacks of \$1 million! By comparison, the debt that led Germany to bankruptcy after World War I and helped give rise to Hitler was only \$860 billion in today's dollars. Lingering debt also destroyed the Roman Empire.

Neither party seems fit to lead us through the straits ahead, but the candidates hardly shoulder all the blame. Apathy and ignorance have led to a generation of politicians driven by Nielsen ratings and voters who wield their power with the carelessness of a drunken carnival knife-thrower.

Justice Bill

Benchmarks

CUNNINGHAM

Kentucky Supreme Court

Coal struggles affect everyone

It's time for Kentucky to expand its coal impact area by considering people instead of geological boundaries.

Counties across the commonwealth that depend on coal are starting to suffer drastic consequences of the Obama Administration's EPA regu-

Many communi-Town ties from Pikeville to Morganfield have been built on the backs of coal miners, their incomes and the severance taxes that particular natural resource generates.

Legislators in Frankfort are right now discussing ways to help the counties affected by the major rollback in coal mining. House Speaker Greg Stumbo pointed out last week that Kentucky's monthly coal severance revenues dropped from \$20.5 million in January 2011 to just \$8.9 million in January 2016.



EVANS

Chris Press publisher About

Nearby counties like Union, Webster and Hopkins are certainly smacked in the face by that type of decline in tax revenue as are those in eastern Kentucky. Their local budgets - hugely dependent upon coal severances are no longer in the black. They're bleeding red ink. Those counties are cutting services to immediate source

of new income to fill the void. It is absolutely prudent

for Frankfort take notice and come to the aid of those counties by giving them a greater share of the coal severance taxes collected on mined material.

Currently, these funds are divided equally between the state and coal counties.

It makes sense for the commonwealth to go a step further and expand its relief to counties like Crittenden

where coal miners make up a large part of the workforce even though there are no active mines in this county.

Although coal is not mined here, the industry's struggles directly affect people in this community. The residual affects of losing 500 jobs in this region during the latest round of cutbacks will have a staggering negative impact on coal counties and their neighbors. Although there hasn't been a gram of coal belched from its belly in almost 10 years, Crittenden is and will suffer alongside those counties with shafts.

It's difficult to say exactly how many miners live in Crittenden County, but it's easy name them. Just look around. They're your neighbors; they're the people in pews next you on Sunday mornings. Men and woman sitting at ballgames are miners or their spouses, and they're among us walking through the grocery stores. We all know a miner and we all know someone who's lost their job.

Trucking companies,

local manufacturers, mechanics, healthcare and shops of every stripe are affected by the loss of coal jobs even though Crittenden doesn't mine it. There are many other counties equally harmed by this situation and Kentucky has a responsibility to recognize and assist where it can. We are not looking for a handout, just an opportunity to share in the compensation for the losses this county bears because of coal mining's woes. We have relied on the production of coal almost as much as those counties where it is mined.

So when lawmakers agree to give more of that severance money to coal impact counties, they should ignore lines drawn on a map and consider the employment casualties of people who have given their time, souls and sometimes their health to the mining industry.

(Chris Evans is publisher of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or evans@the-press.com.)

Future of country no laughing matter

Did you hear the one about a lawyer, a socialist and a real estate mogul? It may sound like a joke, but believe me, the punch line is no laughing matter.

Now in the shadow of Super Tuesday, the path to the White House looks like it will carry Hillary Clinton (attorney), **Donald Trump** (real estate mogul) or possibly - but not likely – even Bernie Sanders (socialist) right to the Oval

Trump, the leading candidate for the GOP nomination, seems more an expert in snake oil than real estate. He's been selling it to unwitting victims in state after state. It will be interesting from the results of Saturday's party caucus in the Commonwealth to see how many bottles he has sold to Kentuckians. It's difficult to judge sales ahead



Daryl K. **TABOR** Press editor My2¢

Worth

Trump's political elixir comes with little explanation as to the proper dosage or exactly how the magic potion will work. "Just trust me," he claims, "It'll cure all our ills." To his credit and perhaps discredit of many Republicans so far his bill of goods is raking in votes.

I understand the distaste for anything out of Washington and its politics as

usual, but it is beyond me why people want an outsider as leader of the country. Would you really want an aviation newcomer piloting your plane or a dental novice performing a root

The presidential election process, once a gauntlet of whistlestops and policy speeches, has become little more than a broadcast popularity contest, and at times, something akin to a reality show. Since that first

televised presidential debate in 1960, appearance, mannerisms and catchphrases have become enough to bring undecideds to a decision. The viruses of 24-hour cable "news" and social media have served only to infect more voters with poor judgment.

That's why a blowhard

like Trump, a self-avowed pinko like Sanders or a shameless liar like (Hillary) Clinton - seriously, an August 2015 Quinnipiac poll of equal parts Republican and Democrat found "liar" as the most popular term to describe her, four times the rate of the word "woman" is likely to be the next leader of the free world. Elections in Uganda have more substance, and it's not like voters there are given much of an option.

That's not to say any of the other 2016 candidates are stellar choices to take the oath of office next Jan 20. While debate on the Democratic side of the race to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue has been more meaningful and civil at times than what has turned into

for Republicans, the ultimate winner could easily replace James Buchanan as keeper of the dubious title of worst President ever. Though the field of candidates as of Tuesday night reflects unprecedented diversity - two Hispanics, a woman, a black man, the first non-Christian to win a state primary, someone who has never held public office and another white guy – it also displays a surprising lack of dignity.

an infantile sandbox spat

There are certain requirements to be Commander-in-Chief, and respectability is not one of them. Neither is military service, which would weed out every single politician and non-politician still in the race today.

But welcome to life in the 21st century, where the United States presidency every day sounds more and more like a joke. And it's getting less and less funr

(Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

Election highlights lost power of eloquence

"We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may

have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature.

This eloquence almost takes your

breath away. These words were spoken by Abraham Lincoln at his first inaugural address. When I read them, I can't help but think of the terrible rancor and division that shakes our political landscape in America today. When I read them, I can't help but think of the coarse, vulgar and meaningless language of our presidential candidate debates in both parties, both in tone and in words. Surely our times are seeing a re-enactment of the noise pollution of babbling, indecipherable rants beneath the Tower of Babel.

Think hard. Quote me one soul-punching phrase from the lips of an American president over the past 50 years that is remotely comparable to these powerful words of Lincoln. Let's be kind to our memory bank. Give me one memorable phrase from the presidential inaugural addresses of the past 20 years. I search in vain – from Bush to Clinton to Bush to Obama for one phrase that comes

Where did this art of writing and speaking with the right husbandry and power of words

> come from? With Lincoln, we know. He didn't go to Yale or Harvard or even high school. He was totally selfeducated.

First, he grew up in the selected silence of nature. Toiling on the backwoods farm of his father and deep into the woods of sparsely populated Kentucky and Illinois, his ears heard only the symphony

of the wind in the trees, the chorus of birds, the racket of wild life, rushing water, all to the beat of his own persistent heart. There, with sweat on his brow and young muscles stretching, his mind formulated his own thoughts with clarity, uncluttered by the clash of manmade sounds. Politicians today fear solitude worse than the devil fears holy water

Secondly, his personal library was sparse, but golden. Even the poorest of the poor in early day America had a King James Version of the Bible. He read it ardently and repeatedly. There is no better book in literature which matches the graceful language and imagery as the work of the King James Commission. Lincoln's impoverished circumstances limited his other reading to the classics, including lots and lots of Shakespeare. That's right, to Lincoln, "Trolius and Cressida" and Plato's "Republic" were light reading.

And lastly, as to his political writings - Abe Lincoln was thankfully unhitched from Madison Avenue advertising agencies, Washington D.C., political consultants and speech writers. What you saw and heard from Abe ... was Abe. Most likely, he wrote every line himself. His rough notes of the Gettysburg address, which have been preserved, offer proof of

Today, our serious candidates for president are merely cardboard props who show us little of their hearts and souls. Everything they say has to be sanitized and filtered through the gambit of a bevy of consultants and pollsters. "This won't sell in Des Moines," they admonish. They might be surprised.

Words move us. Inspire us. We have not lost that love and even hunger for the uplifting use of the English language.

My most memorable image of the courtroom where I once tried jury trials on a regular basis is how people were still entranced when verbs and adjectives and allegories are all strung together just right. I've heard oral arguments long ago - that would suck the air out the room.

A powerful phrase stated just right would strike straight through to the souls of the listeners. The gathering caught its collective breath. Heart-stopping silence. Though the huge chamber was packed with people, you could hear the call of a crow, half a mile away.

Through the racket and noise of the electronic media - TV, Twitter, email, 24-hour talking heads, call-in shows, around-the-clock

talking - we lack the words that matter. Those which move us. Which make us bet-

John Kennedy once said of Winston Churchill, "He mobilized the English language and sent it to war."

Kenneth McFarland, a

renowned public speaker in the 70s and 80s, recounted a story of an English friend who as a small boy lived in a remote village during the beginning of the German attack upon Great Britain. Out there in a remote thatched hovel, his parents and his siblings leaned close to the old radio as Winston Churchill spoke to the perils facing that beleaguered island from the Nazi threat. The great English prime minister reached out with his eloquence over the crackling radio waves to all points of England: "We will fight them on the landing strips, we will fight them in the streets, we will fight them in the hills ...we shall never surrender.'

His friend said that after these words were spoken, he looked around his humble abode. Every member of his family was standing. He did not notice when they each stood. The eloquence and inspirational words of Winston Churchill had physically raised them from their chairs.

Whoever could rediscover the magic ... would be the next President of the United States.

(Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham is a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books. His column appears in this newspaper periodically.)



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Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. They may not have been submitted to, posted to or published by any other media.

The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

Submit a letter in on of the following ways:

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- Mail it to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064. - Emailed it to: thepress@the-press.com.
- Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.



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Politics appears at play on budget movement

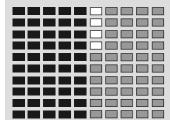
Party power

Of Kentucky's 138 state legislative seats, Republicans hold a 73-61 advantage over Democrats with four House seats currently open. Those seats will be filled with special elections set for Tuesday.



Kentucky Senate Republicans - 27

Democrats - 11



Kentucky House

Democrats - 50 Republican - 46 Open - 4

process always seems to go on forever, and this year is no exception. As I have reported in the past, my hope was that the executive budget, the one that gets the most attention, would be out of committee and presented to the full House by March 1. But I am afraid that it will be another week or

pens. There are currently four open seats in the House since two Republican House members won election to statewide office and two Democrat House members were ap-

so before that hap-

pointed to other positions by Gov. Matt Bevin. Because of these four vacancies, special



Rep. Lynn **BECHLER** R-Marion

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House: 2013-present

elections in those districts will be held Tuesday. Regrettably, how-

ever, it looks to me

as if the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee chairman won't have the committee present its proposal until after the outcome of these elections is known. Regardless of the outcome, we should move quickly, but I am afraid that politics as usual is at play here.

Other work did take place, though. House Bill 408 would clarify a 2012 law that requires life insurance companies to make a goodfaith effort to locate beneficiaries of a life insur-

ance policy when the person with the life insurance policy passes away. HB 408 makes

to include policies sold before the 2012 law known as the Unclaimed Life Insurance Benefits Act took effect. The clarification is needed because courts have ruled that the original law applied only to cases after the law took effect. The bill passed, and I voted Yes.

HB 163 is a bill that would create a new Nurse Licensure Compact (NLC) law for Kentucky to improve the process by which both registered and practical nurses are able to practice in other states that also have an NLC. The law would take effect in December 2018 or upon adoption of the compact by 26 states, whichever comes first. Since 25 states were part of the NLC as of late last year, we should not have to wait until 2018 if HB 163 becomes law. The bill passed, and I voted

The Economic Development Committee, of which I am a member, considered HB

441) last week. The governor's budget proposal included \$60 million from the state as part of a \$250 million project to expand the Lexington Convention Center, and HB 441 addressed that proposal. The idea is that on top of the current 4 percent room occupancy tax already in place, an additional 2.5 percent be allowed with 2 percent going to finance the expansion and 0.5 percent going to the state.

Unfortunately, HB 441 actually said "an additional transient room tax not to exceed 4.5 percent" and then went on to say that the additional money collected could be used to pay off bonds issued to finance the last renovation, to manage the convention center and to finance the renovation and expansion of the convention center. Nowhere in the bill's language was there any mention of the 2.5 percent, and furthermore, the bill would allow the additional 4.5 pering testimony and discussion, we were told that HB 441 would be modified before going to the full House for a vote, so committee members should pass the bill in order to move the process along. I felt that the bill was neither well thought out nor properly written. The project may (or may not) be worthwhile, and with so many unanswered questions, I voted No. The bill, however, did pass and moves on.

I filed bills regarding organ donation and children in foster care, and I will be discussing those bills in future updates.

As always, thank you for reading my updates and thank you for contacting me with your concerns and thoughtful suggestions. It is a privilege to represent you in the Kentucky House of Representatives, and your input helps me make decisions that best represent the views of the 4th District.

Bills would pay death benefit for firefighters, first responders

Now that we are in the second half of the session, we will see some of the legislature's biggest issues - like the state's biennial budget – brought to the forefront. For us, this means late nights and hard decisions as we work to reach a consensus on the most fiscally-responsible way to keep our state

Sen. Dorsey

RIDLEY

D-Henderson

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Service

moving forward. Senate members have been following the House's work on the budget closely, meeting with state budget officials and preparing for when budget legislation is delivered to our ipate that we will

have the House budget soon. We also have been vetting bills in committee and in the Senate chambers. Last week. we saw floor action on bills intended to improve the lives of citizens across the Commonwealth. Two measures provide for the people who put their lives on the line to

keep all Kentuckians safe.

One of those, Senate Bill 43, would provide a death benefit for emergency medical services personnel, if they are employed by a city or county government and killed in the line of duty. The death benefit would be \$80,000 and go to the next of kin. SB 43 does not call for an insurance policy to be taken out. The death benefit would be paid out of the state's general funds.

While it is not known how much SB 43 would cost the state, the Kentucky Board of Services indicates

that a total of nine personnel have died in the line of duty since 2002.

SB 195 would extend state-paid survivor benefits to surviving family members of cancer-stricken firefighters by determining that some firefighters who succumb to certain types of

cancers died as the result of an act performed in the line of duty. Under the bill, the firefighter would have to be 65 years old or younger at the time of their passing and had been on the job for at least five consecutive years. Their cancer could not be attributable to a pre-existing condition or tobacco – they cannot have used tobacco in the 10 years preceding diagnosis.

The death benefit would also be \$80,000 and be paid out of the state's general fund. Estimates have been made of one to four deaths per year that might be determined to be attributed to the conditions addressed in SB

Some of the other bills that passed out of the Senate last week and moved to the House for further consideration included:

Kentucky's dog-fighting law to also make it illegal to promote the practice. It would make the owning, possessing, breeding, training, selling or transferring of dogs intended for use in dog fighting a felony punishable by one to five years in prison. While the current law clearly makes dogfighting illegal in

the state, Kentucky is the only state without a law addressing the promoting of dogfighting.

SB 115 would increase penalties for dealing heroin. It would make trafficking in any amount of heroin a Class C felony for the first offense. A Class C felony is punishable upon conviction by between five and 10 years in prison. Currently, a person convicted of trafficking in under 2 grams of heroin faces a Class D felony on the first offense, which carries a penalty of one to five years in

prison.

The measure would also double the time a person convicted of trafficking less than two grams of heroin would have to serve in prison before becoming eligible for parole. The bill calls for a person convicted of any amount of heroin dealing to serve 50 percent of his or he sentence before being considered for parole. The bill would also apply to people convicted of trafficking fentanyl, a prescription painkiller similar to morphine that has also caused overdose deaths in the state.

- SB 169 changes the electioneering prohibition distance to 100 feet and al-

Stay informed

There are several ways to keep up with the 2016 legislative session and share your thoughts with lawmakers.

Legislative Message Line (800) 372-7181

TTY Message Line (800) 896-0305

Bill Status Line (866) 840-2835 **Legislative Calendar Line**

(800) 633-9650 **General Assembly website**

LRC.ky.gov Write any lawmaker

Sen./Rep. First Last Legislative Offices 702 Capitol Ave. Frankfort, KY 40601

lows the posting of political signs on private property that does not serve as a polling location, regardless of distance. It also clarifies that any identification cards with picture and signature, as well as any United States government-issued identification cards, are acceptable forms of voter identification.

We had a solemn moment on the floor of the Senate last week as we honored the

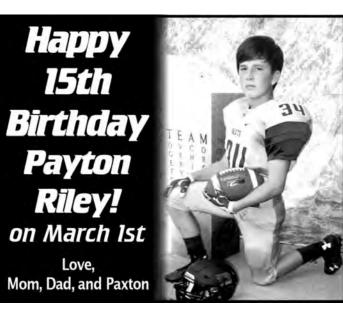
life and memory of Kentucky State Trooper Joseph Cameron Ponder who was fatally shot during a traffic stop last fall. His mother said it best: "He was a true hero in every sense of the word. I want him remembered for how he lived and not how he died.'

To me, he was a hero and that's how we will remember

Last Thursday, in a break from my legislative obligations, I was honored to welcome students from across the state, especially from my district, to the Capitol for the 15th annual Posters-at-the-Capitol. Undergraduates from public universities of Kentucky and the Kentucky Community and Technical College System were in Frankfort to show off their research. This program exemplifies the high quality of wealth and I enjoyed meeting with our future leaders as they explained their research

The work of the legislative session will only intensify in the weeks ahead as we address our toughest issues. I welcome your input especially during the final leg of the legislative session.

and findings.



IMPORTANT CITY PRECINCT ELECTION OFFICIALS

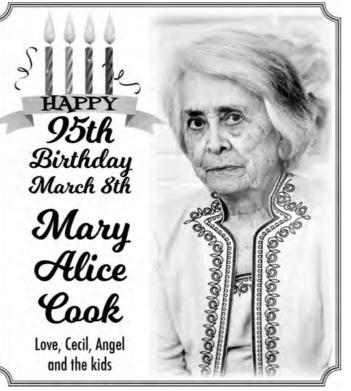
WHAT: ELECTION SCHOOL FOR

" CITY ONLY" PRECINCT ELECTION **OFFICIALS**

WHEN: 4 P.M., MARCH 10, 2016

WHERE: ED-TECH BUILDING SCHOOL NOTICES WERE MAILED FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2016.







Ron Brown - Linda Brown - Alan Boone - Marc Lowe



Nunn Room (parlor) \$100

For further information call Shyral Estes at 704-1068.

You can also e-mail shyralestes@yahoo.com.

Basement

NEWS BRIEFS

Livingston sheriff seeking crime tips

Livingston County Sheriff's Department is seeking the public's assistance in solving a

crime near Tiline.

Law enforcement authorities say that on or about Feb.
11 intruders gained entry into a residence at 744 Belcher Road in rural Livingston County. Several items were removed from the dwelling, including several firearms that were taken from a large safe.

Anyone with information is urged to call deputies at (270) 928-2122. Callers may remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Providence man facing drug charges

A Providence man was charged Sunday with drug-related and firearm offenses following a traffic stop.

According to Kentucky State Police, Trooper Cody Kromer observed James L. Thomas, 55, operating a Nissan passenger car in a reckless manner by making a u-turn and crossing the centerline on North Broadway in Providence. During the traffic stop, a search reportedly revealed a plastic bag containing a crystal substance believed to be methamphetamine and a loaded, semi-automatic pistol under the driver's seat.

Thomas was arrested without incident and charged with reckless driving; DUI, second offense; first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth), firearm enhanced; and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon. He was lodged in Webster County Detention Center

Foundation created to help support KSP

A nonprofit foundation was established in November of last year to benefit Kentucky State Police, and Luther Deaton Jr., chief executive officer of Central Bank in Lexington, was elected president of the foundation last week.

Kentucky State Police Foundation, through the financial support of public and corporate partnerships, will be able to provide KSP with equipment, training and other resources when normal funding streams are not available. It will also support KSP employees and families of officers who have died in the line of duty. The foundation also facilitated a \$100,000 donation for the construction of a medical and dental screening facility at Trooper Island Camp.

Investors sought for college incentives

TAFE DEDODT

Crittenden County School Superintendent Vince Clark is looking for investors.

The head of local schools has already got some big-time corporate interest in his plan. Coca-Cola, American Fidelity Insurance and Shopko are already on board.

Clark is hoping other corporate investors come forward to help students earn college credit through financial assistance offered through Rocket Scholarships. On Monday, Clark handed out 10 checks for \$100 each to students who qualified to receive financial assistance for the dual-credit classes they successfully completed last semester.

The superintendent wants to be able to offer more cash incentives this spring and into the future.

"This is an investment in our young people, an investment in our community and investment in our school system," Clark said.

When students earn college credits while in high school, they are apt to more quickly join the workforce. Hopefully, many of these students will come back to Marion and Crittenden County armed with a degree, Clark

Jeremy Wheeler, college and career readiness coach for the school district, said it is not uncommon for students to earn half of their college freshman credits while they are still in high school. Wheeler said dual-credit classes cost students between \$150 and \$300 depending on the sponsoring college or university.

Students interested in receiving financial aid for dual-credit classes must apply to the Crittenden School District's Rocket Scholarship Committee. Once selected scholarship recipients successfully complete their class, they can be awarded the scholarship money.

Clark said the Crittenden County Board of Education has also contributed to the scholarship program from its Scholarship Foundation. The superintendent will be soliciting new investors from the community in the coming



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS. THE PRESS

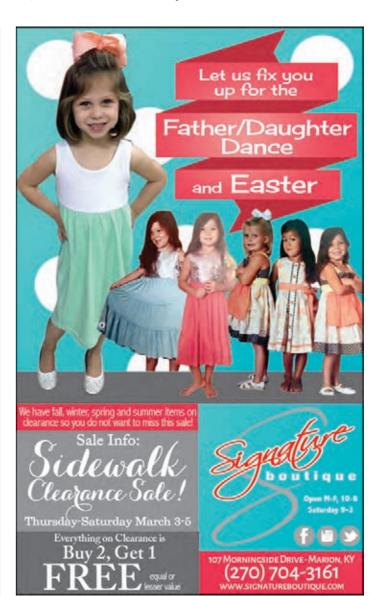
Pictured are recipients of \$100 Rocket Dual-Credit Scholarships and school officials. They are (from left) Superintendent Vince Clark, Crittenden County High School Counselor Stefanie Shoulders, College and Careers Readiness Coach Jeremy Wheeler and students Tyler Coleman, Dylan Hicks, Nick Castiller, Seth Birdwell, Jayden Willis, Megan Sherrell, Emily Tinsley, Morgan Cinkovich, Nikki Shuecraft and Raj Patel.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Livingston Masons donate bikes

Salem Masonic Lodge No. 81 represented by Tom Gibson (right) and Carrsville Masonic Lodge No. 812 represented by David Shuecraft (left) presented North Livingston Elementary School Principal Tad Mott two bicycles and two helmets last week. The Grand Lodge of Kentucky F&AM has encouraged all lodges to donate bicycles to schools to help promote good attendance. "We realize that education is very important in our world today," said Gibson. "With good attendance, it is much more likely for students to achieve those goals." Fundraisers were held at both lodges to raise the money for these awards. Winners will be determined at the end of the current school year by the school. Both lodges also contributed money to the school's computer lab. Masonic lodges in Crittenden County have also donated bikes to local schools.





ORDER OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

SETTING ELECTION

WHEREAS, a petition for election in accordance with KRS 242.020, et, seq., has been turned in to the Crittenden County Clerk's Office; and WHEREAS, the Crittenden County Judge Executive has reviewed the petition for election and has determined that the petition has been signed by a number of constitutionally qualified voters of the City of Marion, equal to at least 25% of the 555 (per KRS 242.020) votes cast by CITY voters in Crittenden County at the last preceding general election; and upon review of petition the following discrepancies were noted:

•Of the 220 signatures submitted , 3 were found to be duplicated signatures
•Of the 217 remaining signatures 36 were not residents within the limits of the
City of Marion for which petition states the territory of consideration.
•Of the 181 remaining signatures 23 were not registered voters.

This leaves a certified and verified number of petition signatures at 158.
 The minimum number of petition signatures required is 138

WHEREAS, it appears to the Crittenden County Judge Executive that all the other legal requirements for a local option election pursuant to KRS Chapter 242 have been complied with;

NOW, therefore, be it ordered that the Crittenden County Judge Executive does hereby direct that an election on the proposition shall be held in Crittenden County, City of Marion Precincts as listed: C101, A101, F101 D101 and E102 on March 22, 2016.

The proposition on the ballot shall state:

"Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages by the drink in Marion at restaurants and dining facilities with a seating capacity of at least fifty (50) persons and which derive at least seventy percent (70%) of their gross receipts from the sale of food if the alcoholic beverage is purchased in conjunction with a meal?"

Said election shall be held in accordance with KRS 242.030, KRS 242.040, KRS 242.050, and KRS 242.060

A copy of this order shall be entered in the Crittenden County Fiscal Court Order Book. Entered this 25th day of January, 2016

SIGNED: Perry Newcom, Judge Executive ATTEST: Carolyn Byford, Crittenden County Clerk

Dycusburg once home to spar loading dock

n past articles about our fluorspar history, I have told of how the fluorspar from our local mines was hauled to Marion and loaded onto train cars and shipped to other locations. This is some interesting history about how the fluorspar was also shipped by barge from the Cumberland River at Dy-**Brenda** cusburg. Jerry Henry, Ramona Henry Brasher and Shirley Henry Winters shared this history about their

father, Raymond

Underdown County Historian

Forgotten Passages

Henry, and how he played an important role in this project. Raymond Henry and his family, which included his wife and eight children, lived at Dycusburg. Through hard work and long hours, he had built himself a small trucking and hauling business in which he owned his own trucks and tractor with a bucket. He hauled spar from

all the mines located around the Frances and Mexico area, and he also hauled other items for people in the communities.

He also helped in the building of both churches at Dycusburg by digging the basements and hauling gravel for the construction of the buildings.

he large fluorspar company U.S. Coal & Coke Co., owner of Lafayette located near Frances, was wanting to develop a way to ship some of their spar by barge from the Cumberland River at Dycusburg. Financially, shipping by barge was cheaper than transporting by rail, and the Cumberland River was not all that far from the great fluorspar mill.

The owners of U.S. Coal & Coke let it be known that they were interested in a loading dock being built at Dycusburg on the Cumberland River so they would have a place to haul their spar and have it loaded onto barges. It could then be transported to the Ohio River and subsequently shipped up North to the steel mills in Gary, Ind., Pittsburgh and other locations along the

When Mr. Henry heard about this new venture the company was wanting, he was very interested in having the contract. But before he could submit a proposal to the company, there was some preparation that had to be done first.

Henry had to first write a letter to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Nashville, Tenn., asking for permission to build the loading dock. He also had to send a set of detailed blueprints for the proposed loading dock. He

started this process in the early fall of 1940.

On Oct. 31, 1940, he received his approval notice from Maj. O.E. Walsh of the Corps. The notice stated, "In response to your letter of application dated Oct. 8, 1940, there is enclosed a War Department approval of Plans, issued by the Division Engineer, Ohio River Division, for a loading dock on the right bank of the Cumberland River at a point approxi-

downstream from the ferry landing at Dycusburg, Ky., at mile-marker 19.5 above the mouth of the river.

mately 500 feet

This location today would be located farther down from where the boat ramp is today at the end of Spring Street.

With the application and blueprints approved, Henry got started on his new business venture. He hired pro-

fessional contractors to construct the loading dock, as the dock would be 110 feet long with 18 feet of this being over the water. Special equipment would be needed to set the pilings in the river bottom, so men experienced in this

kind of work would be

After Mr. Henry had the dock built and it was ready to be used, he contacted U.S. Coal & Coke Co. and let them know the loading dock was ready. They were able to negotiate a contact, and soon, Mr. Henry would be in business doing their hauling.

The contract stated: "This contract, made this 30th day of October 1943, between United States Coal & Coke Company, a West Virginia Corporation operating a fluorspar mine in Crittenden County, Kentucky, hereinafter called 'Company,' and Raymond R. Henry, of Dycusburg, Kentucky, hereinafter called 'Henry,'

"1. On notice from the Company, Henry will furnish at the Company's 'tailings ponds' adjacent to its plant in Crittenden County, Ky., five trucks in good operating condition, of not less than 1 1/2 tons capacity each, and in charge of qualified and capable drivers, for the purpose of hauling spar to the loading dock at Dycusburg, and also the moving of muck from designated ponds to be loaded into said trucks by said Company, and taken to nearby dump piles designated by the Company.

"2. For said trucks and drivers, the Company will pay Henry \$2.50 per hour for each hour that each truck is engaged in hauling spar and said muck. The Company shall be liable for no expense





of the operation or maintenance of said trucks which at all times shall remain in the charge of, and under the

control of, Henry and his em-

ployees.
"3. Neither Henry nor his drivers or other employees shall be subject to the discretion of the Company, except that Henry shall present his trucks at the places mentioned at the times required for loading, and shall move said spar to the loading dock or the muck to the dump piles as designated by the

"4. Nevertheless, Henry shall exhibit to the Company upon request, evidence of his compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Law of Kentucky and insurance against liability thereunder. Henry shall also exhibit to the Company upon request, evidence of insurance of said trucks against the hazard of public liability in the amount of \$4,000 for each person and \$10,000 for each accident, and against the hazard of property damage in the amount of \$5,000 for each

accident, with an aggregate of \$15,000.

"5. Either party may cancel this contract at any time by delivering written notice thereof to the other."

After the contact was approved and signed, Henry purchased five new 2-tons trucks from Runyan Chevrolet at Marion and was ready to start hauling spar from the nearby mines.

The hauling of the heavy loads of spar was hard on the trucks and traveling several times a day back and forth on the rough gravel roads made it even worse. Jerry remembers that there was usually only four of the five trucks that would be running, while the other was broken down. It was finally just used for parts to repair the other four and keep them in running condition.

By this time, the United States was deep into its second year of involvement in World War II. All projections indicated that demand for fluorspar, an ore of the mineral fluorite and an essential interested in building a loading dock at Dycusburg, so he could haul spar for U.S. Coal and Coke Co. Above, the river was up at the loading facility and the men had to shovel spar by hand into the barge. When the river was at its normal level, the spar could be loaded into the barge by the wooden shoot that is seen on the left of the picture that is about half covered with water. The men inside the barge had to spread the spar out evenly so it wouldn't all be in one pile. At left, a road was constructed to the river's edge so trucks could unload their spar onto the dock to load it into the barges.

Raymond Henry (inset) was

ingredient in the manufacture of steel, would rise. Because of its essential use in the manufacture of steel and aluminum, fluorspar was classified as a Strategic Ore Mineral during World War II.

Due to the importance of fluospar in connection with the war. Mr. Henry was issued extra ration stamps for gas and tires for the trucks. Otherwise, he wouldn't have been able to keep the trucks running constantly as he

During the winter when the weather was below freezing and there was no antifreeze, the drivers would empty their radiators out each night. In the morning before they started their hauling, the radiators would be refilled with water. This was an ongoing chore until the weather got into spring and the chance of freezing was over.

The main truck drivers besides Mr. Henry, included Ed Mitchell, Vernon Tabor, Graves Kinnes and sons Louie and Kenneth Henry.

To be able to get the spar

transported to the Ohio River, Mr. Henry contracted with Igert Towing from Paducah for their company to tow in the empty barges to Dycusburg and place them at the loading dock. It cost \$41.20 for towing a barge from Smithland to Dycusburg. And the reverse towing from Dycusburg to Smithland would be \$51.50.

The tug boats from the Igert Towing Co. would maneuver the large barges around to fit next to the loading dock. The barges would have to be moved and resituated so the spar could be spread evenly in the space. Otherwise, it would be too heavy in one area and cause the barge to break. Ramona and Jerry remember this happened once and the halffilled barge sank.

The barges would be at the dock for several days as it would take several truckloads of spar to fill up the large barge. Each barge would hold 703 tons.

When the barges were loaded, they would be towed by tug boats to Smithland, where they would connect with other barges and would start their journey up the Ohio River to points north to the steel mills.

In 1947, when the mines were running and bringing out large quantities of spar, Igert would have as many as four barges waiting at the Dycusburg loading dock to be filled.

The operation of Mr. Henry employed several men from the area. Besides the truck drivers, there were several who worked at the loading dock, shoveling and spreading out the spar in the

When the river was flooded, the spar would be unloaded with a conveyor belt onto the dock and the men would have to shovel the spar into the barges, as shown in the picture accompanying this column. Some of the men who were employed included Raymond Bragdon, Lavmen Matthews and Gilbert Martin, just to name a few.

Mr. Henry continued his hauling business until 1949, when he passed away. At that time, Glen Mott purchased the loading dock.

really appreciated the Henry family sharing this story of their father's loading dock at Dycusburg. It's another piece of our fluorspar history that is gone now, and without these stories, pictures and their memories, it would just be a part of our forgotten past.

(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is a Crittenden County historian, genealogist, chair of the Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found on her blog at OurForgotten Passages.blogspot.com.)

Fredonia Heritage Society still taking veterans' bios

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m. today Thursday) in the fellowship room of Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fredo-

The program for the evening will include a report from Dakota Young on the remodeling of Caldwell County's historic courtroom, plus Edwin Story will share about his work of preserving history by putting the Fredonia School yearbooks on DVDs and also making them available through the Internet. Also on the agenda will be a business meeting and refreshments

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society is for anyone interested in learning more about the heritage and history of the Fredonia Valley and for those who want to see the history of the community preserved for future generations. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every odd-numbered month, when you can learn more about local history through informative programs and speakers.

The society is in the process of compiling its third publication, featuring veterans from the Fredonia Valley. Although the compilation is already in progress, it is still not too late to submit a biography and phototograph of an area veteran, whether they served during war or peacetime.

Photos and bios may be

emailed to PamFaughn@ att.net. If you have questions, you may also email Faughn or contact any other member of the book committee: Nancy Paris, Marsha Green, Maggie Gammon, Linda Ward and Richard P'Pool.

The fourth reprint of the society's first publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley," has been received and is available for sale. The beautifully bound, hardback book is 552 pages and has 1,750 photographs, more than 200 family histories, approximately 10,000 names and includes historical accounts of the Fredonia Valley from the 1780s until present. It covers an area within a 6-mile radius around Fredonia, including parts of Caldwell, Crittenden and Lyon counties. The cost is \$50.

The society's second publication, "In Pursuit of Art: The Talent of John F. Rice," is also still available for sale. It is a unique hardback book full of more than 335 wonderful pieces of John Rice's art in full color with historical descriptions. The cost is \$40.

If you are interested in purchasing a copy of either book, you may contact Faughn. To have the book mailed, send the price of the book plus \$6 for shipping along with your name, address and phone number to: Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, KY 42411.

Public Notice

Legal advertisements for The Crittenden Press

Foreclosed property to be sold at courthouse Commonwealth

of Kentucky **Crittenden Circuit Court** Civil Action 15-CI-00008

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as trustee on behalf of Lake Country Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-HE1 Plaintiff

Bobby Rushing, Kim Rushing Aka Kim Arnett, Alan Hugh **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the February 11, 2016, I will on Friday, March 4, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 1208 Morganfield Road, Marion, KY 42064

> **DESCRIPTION** BEGINNING at an iron pin

Marion-Morganfield Road, being 30 ft. from the center of the right-of-way, a new corner, also being N. 27 deg. 20 min. E. 326.52 from the west end of a 30 inch C.M. pipe crossing said road and being at approximate Kentucky Coordinates (south zone) N. 337, 350 ft. East 1,329,075 ft.: thence with new division lines this day made N. 17 deg. 44 min. W. 26.83 ft. to a dbl. 8 inch white oak on east side of the old road bed; thence N. 25 deg. 32 min. W. 95.43 ft. to an iron pin on the west die of the old road; thence N. 46 deg. 41 min. E. 184.60 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 27 deg. 27 min. E. 45.77 ft. to an iron pin; thence N. 60 deg. 59 min. E. 41.53 ft. to an iron pin, being about 1 ft. southwest of the southwest corner of a concrete block garage in the old road bed: thence S. 28 deg. 52 min. E. 40.98 ft. to an iron pin on the west side of the Old Marion-Morganfield Road; thence with the meanders of the road S. 45 deg. 03 min. 188.06 ft. to an iron pin; thence S. 30 deg. 40 min. W. 57.08 ft. to the beginning containing 0.47 acre by sur-

vey of Billy J. Mary LS 878 on

attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Subject to any and all easements, restrictions, conditions and legal highways of record and/or in existence.

Being the same property conveyed from Lois Damerson, a single person to Kim Rushing and her husband, Bobby Joe Rushing, with right of survivorship by virtue of a deed dated 2/19/1988 and recorded on 02/19/1988 at Deed Book 152, Page 252 of the Crittenden County, Kentucky real estate records.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and ease-

The description of the property conveyed herein was provided to the draftsman by the plaintiff and the draftsman does not certify the accuracy of the same nor any existing easements.

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

Only delinquent property

proceeds of the sale.

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

ary, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

- Romans 12:8

If all are sinners, who is Christian?

and non-professed Christians will say, "We're all sinners." This is because ministers before them have told them that, and living only in the flesh, they know all will sin. This is why it is so urgent people know about and ask for the infilling of the Holy Spirit after the forgiveness of God.

These truths are of life and death importance!

If all are sinners, then where are the Christians? God said in Isaiah 1:18. "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord."

So let us listen to reason. It is grammatically and

biblically impossible for one person to be both sinner and Christian, as both words are nouns. We were taught in sixth grade that a noun is the name of a person, place or thing. So we are either a sinner or a **Rev. Lucy**

TEDRICK

Religious

Views

Guest columnist

Acts 11:26 tells us, "They were first called Christian at Antioch.

Christian.

Who were? Forgiven believers.

John said in 1 John 3:7-8, "Little children, let no man deceive you; he that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as He is righteous. He that committeth sin is of the devil; for the devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil.'

So if all are sinners, then all are lost and Jesus died in vain.

The crux of this misunderstanding is in the next verse: "Whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin; for His seed remaineth in him; and he cannot sin, because he is born of God.

John said "whosoever is" born of God. The word "is" is a present tense verb. The word "was" isn't used as it is past tense

He said, "Whosoever is born of God sinneth not because His seed remaineth in him, and he cannot sin, (saying again) because he is born of God." When we "are" born of God and His seed "is" in us, we don't sin. But when

one gets out of God, His seed does not remain in him.

John went ahead and said in Verse 10, "In this the children of God are manifest, and the children of the devil; whosoever doeth not righteousness is not of God, neither he that loveth not his brother.'

He went on to say in 1 John 2:1-4, "My little children, these things write I unto you, that you sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous;...and hereby we know we know him, if we keep His commandments. He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar and the truth is not in Him.

John Calvin in 1558, coming out of the Roman Church, taught that once

you are saved, you could never be lost, and no one could live holy and free of sin. That was the first time that had ever been taught. It was never taught in the Early Church.

Without holiness no man shall see the Lord," Hebrews 12:14 tells us.

So many people do not want to deal with these passages in 1 John because they do not understand how to reconcile what they have believed for years. The flesh is comfortable with that doctrine, so they won't deal with

We all surely agree with St. Paul in Romans 3:3-4 when he was dealing with some who did not believe or understand the Scriptures: 'For what if some did not believe? Shall their unbelief make the faith of God with-

No other subject in God's Word is more important than living Godly lives and teaching others to do so, so we all can make heaven our home.

Please listen to Jesus in Matthew 7:13-14 one more time: "Enter you in at the strait (strict in requirements) gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat; Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leads unto life, and few there be that find it.

(Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)



Church celebrates golden history

Marion United Methodist Church honored longtime Sunday School Superintendent Don Brasher with an authentic St. Louis Cardinals' jersey Sunday to recognize his 16 years of service to the church. Brasher retired as superintendent of Sunday school classes a few weeks ago. Pictured with are his replacements, Tony Belt and Rita Watson. The jersey bears No. 13, which Brasher wore as a high school basketball player at Crittenden County in the 1950s. He is among the top scorers in school history. The jersey is also emblazoned with the Methodist Flame and Cross on its right sleeve. Brasher is a devoted Cardinals baseball fan and recalled his first trip to a Major League Baseball game to see Stan Musial and the Cardinals.

Noah's Ark rising in Kentucky

After winning a legal victory in the quest for \$18 million worth of state tax incentives, builders of Kentucky's second major Biblical theme park say the giant \$92 million Noah's Ark replica is on track to open in July.

Ken Ham, founder of the Christian group Answers in Genesis, has touted progress amid the construction at the Ark Encounter, a 510-foot wooden ship as described in the Old Testament that now rises eight stories above the rolling rural hills of Grant County near Interstate 75.

Surrounding it will be a petting zoo, theater, cafes, gift shop and 4,000-space parking lot – all located 45 miles south of the group's Creation Museum, which presents a literal interpretation of Genesis, arguing Earth is only 6,000 years old and that dinosaurs and humans co-existed.

As such, the Ark will feature 132 exhibits including wooden cages with sculptures of various animals and "of course there is going to be some dinosaurs," Ham said. Ham predicted the new park will draw more than 1 million visitors a year. He said a main goal is to persuade visitors that story of Noah's Ark is literal history.

"Today, a lot of people just scoff at the idea that Noah could fit the animals onboard. This is going to help them say, 'Hmmm, this could have been feasible," he said, predicting that the story would allow it to outstrip the 300,000 visitors who attend the Creation Museum.

Ark officials said the design was based on dimensions in the Bible with an eye toward 4,000-year-old shipbuilding methods. Ham said future phases will include a pre-Flood walled city and rendition of the Tower of Babel, a first-century Middle Eastern village and other elements.

Last year, after the Kentucky Tourism, Arts and Heritage Cabinet rejected the group's application for up to \$18 million in state tax incentives based on its "religious purpose and message," the group filed a federal lawsuit. In January, a U.S. District Judge ruled the state could not exclude the ark attraction based on

CHURCH NOTES

-Sturgis General Baptist Church homecoming will be Sunday, with singing featuring The Farmers from Tell City, Ind., beginning at 1:30 p.m.

 Send us your announcement of upcoming activities or special services or a photo of events happening at your church. Don't forget to let the community know of upcoming

Easter-related activities. We cannot print it if we don't know about it. Announcements may run for two weeks at no charge. We do, however, reserve the right to edit announcements for clarity or brevity. Send your announcement or photo to us at: thepress@the-press.com or drop it by our office by 5 p.m. Monday.

LOME WORSHIP WITH US



Tolu United Methodist Church

The People of The United Methodist Church

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

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70 Sunday School: 10 am Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm · Wednesday: 7 pm Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor

- Fundamental, Pre-Millenial, Independent -

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232



Marion General Baptist Church 341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.

Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Sunday School / 10 am Sunday Morning Worship / II am Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study / 6 pm Forrides call (270) 965-0726

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts, Open minds, Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church Rev. David Combs, pastor

Wednesday Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm Sunday school 9:30 am • Worship 10:45 am www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy, 60 & Hwy, 297 E-mail: deercreek@quickmail.biz - Phone 965-2220

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

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

Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

· Sunday worship: 11 a.m. · Sunday evening: 6 p.m. · Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Catholic Church Sunday Mass 11 a.m. Father Ryan Harpole

Marion, Ky.



Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION 270.965.4623 SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

Marion Baptist Church

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



Marion Church of God 334 Fords Ferry Road · Marion, Kentucky

Marion Church of Christ 546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450 Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m. - The end of your search for a friendly church -

Sunday School 10 a.m. · Morning Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m. Where salvation makes you a member.



Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. AWNNA: 5:45 p.m. Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. RAs, GAs and Youth Craze: 5:45 p.m. Pastor Mike Jones Mexico Baptist Church

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



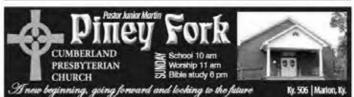
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Sunday school, 10 am. Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm Bro. Mark Girten, pastor Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

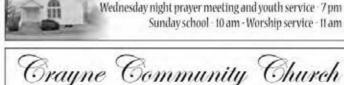












Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray . Bro. A.C. Hodge

Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.









Area Deaths

Jackson

Baby Ruth Jackson, 75, of Marion died Saturday, Feb. 27, 2016 at Crittenden Hos-

Surviving are her husband, Alvie Jackson of Marion; three sons, Phillip Rushing of Marion, Danny Rushing of Hopewell, Va., and Freddie Jackson of Marion; three daughters, Ina Burke of Marion, Marie Young of Salem and Mary Sullivan of Marion; 15 grandchildren; and 18 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Frances Hall; four brothers, Guthrie Hall, Robert Hall, Charles Hall and Tony Hall; and six sisters, Eva Scott, Dollie Hall, Daisy May, Betty Flynn, Marcella Patton and Minnie Patton.

Services were Monday, Feb. 29 at Main Street Baptist Church. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Gary Dale Brasher, 58, of Marion died at his home Sunday, Feb. 28, 2016.

Surviving are his wife, Melinda Brasher, a son Michael Brasher of Marion; parents J.E. and Bobbie Brasher of Marion; a brother Wade Brasher of Owensboro; and a sister Debbie Johnson of Marion.

Services were Wednesday March 2 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Asbridge Cemetery.

Harris

Jim Stephen "Steve" Harris, 60, of Salem died Friday, Feb. 26, 2016 at his home.

Surviving are two sisters, Sharon Wight and Rhonda Davidson both of Salem; a step-mother, Norma J. Harris of Salem; four nieces; a nephew; five great-nephews; and six great-nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jim B. and Grace Atwell Harris; grandparents, Bennett and Nadine

Harris; and aunt, Norma Maxine Harris.

Services were Tuesday, March 1 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services.

Gass

Nina Ruth Gass, 80, of Marion died Monday, Feb. 29, 2016 at the Crittenden Hospital.

Surviving are three daughters, Marilyn Dameron of Lexington, Ky., Patsy (Doug) Walker of Pride, Ky., and Felecia (Tony) Myers of Marion, a sister, Anna Lee (Nancy) Johnson of Dover, Tenn.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

She preceded in death by her husband, Orville Gass; and parents, Ivo and Mae Hughes.

Services are at 1 p.m., Friday March 4 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m., Thursday March 3 at the funeral home. Burial will be at Freedom Cemetery.

Mason

Lois Edna Mason, 95, of Burna died Thursday, Feb. 25, 2016 at Livingston Hos-

Surviving are a daughter, Claudia Lower of Salem; a son, John William Evans of Fulton, N.Y.; step-sons, Jimmy Mason of Fulton, N.Y., Walter Mason of Redfield, N.Y.; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Mason Sr.; and her parents, John and Fannie Schooley.

No services will be held in Kentucky. Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services was in charge of arrangements.

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Members of Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services Foundation are (front from left) Kelly Yazigi, vice chair; Crissy Carter, executive director; Valerie Gilbert, secretary/treasurer; (back) Randall O'Bryan; Chris Sutton; Andy Fox; Barry Chittenden and Mark Edwards, CEO. Not pictured: Terry Teitloff, chairman; Jim Belt and Rozann Malcolm.

Foundation's fundraising will help hospital save more lives

The newly formed Livingston Hospital Foundation held its inaugural Ladies Luncheon last Thursday at Grand Rivers' Green Turtle Bay Convention Center, celebrating National Heart Month and the Foundation's efforts to support Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem.

Established in 2015, the foundation financially supports Livingston Hospital to advance its programs, services, technologies and facili-

Foundation Executive Director Crissy Carter said the goal is to support a greater level of care for patients and the community.

"The journey has just begun," Carter told a room full of women wearing red in support of Heart Month. "We raised \$35,000 in our first year, which will be used for the benefit of patients and

An anonymous donor has also pledged to match employee payroll deductions and general donations to the Foundation up to \$5,000, Carter told the group.

Fifteen years after suffering a heart attack, Carla Berry shared the importance of healthy eating and exercising. Berry spoke to a room full of 104 people gathered for the Foundation's first fundraising event.

Berry, senior vice president and manager of health care relationships at Paducah Bank, has a family history of heart disease and vividly recalls the impact it had on her family, particularly her father.

Eating healthy, exercising and getting thorough checkups are a part of Berry's lifestyle, and she encourages women - especially those with a family history of heart disease - to take good care of themselves

Cardiologist Patrick Withrow praised a bill currently being considered in the Kentucky General Assembly that could improve Kentuckians' chances of surviving sudden cardiac arrest, a leading cause of death in the United States

Dr. Withrow, a cardiologist



Foundation board member Valerie Gilbert and her daughter Paige (right) welcome attendees of the first Livingston Hospital Foundation Ladies Luncheon at the Green Turtle Bay Convention Center. The foundation is a support agency for Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, providing financial assistance for programs and services within the Salem

at Baptist Health Paducah, shared his support of Hands Only CPR, which can double and even triple a heart attack victim's chance of survival.

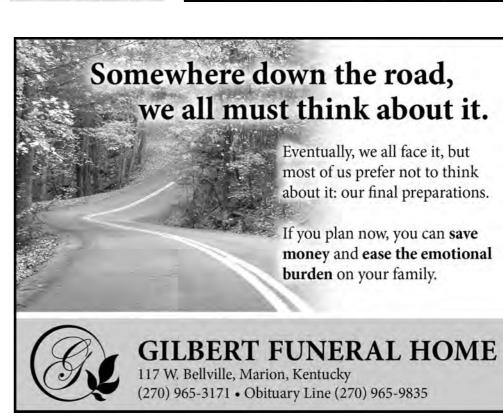
Nearly 90 percent of cardiac arrest victims do not survive, mostly because they don't receive timely CPR.

Senate Bill 33, which has passed its originating chamber, is now in the House for consideration. It would ensure schools play a pivotal role in creating a generation of lifesavers by making sure all students learn CPR before they graduate

Withrow said Hands Only CPR calls for 100 chest compressions per minute until paramedics arrive. As the name implies, Hands Only CPR calls for chest compressions only, with no rescue breathing needed.

Twenty-seven other states have laws requiring students in grades seven through 12 to be trained in CPR.



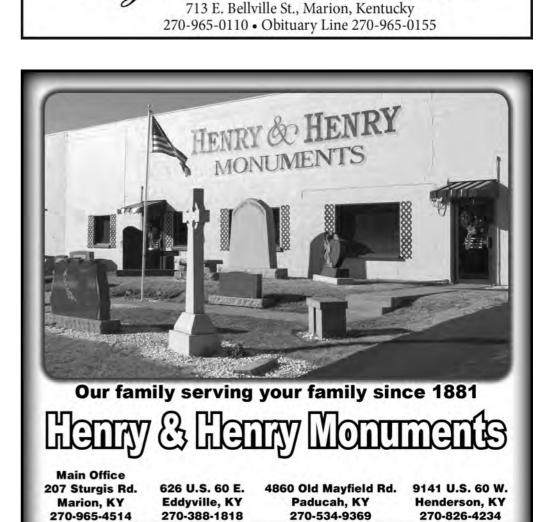


Just as the Mariner's Compass guided navigators safely

home, Myers Funeral Home uses this symbol to remind

you safely through the process of making funeral

you that through their years of experience, they can guide



Have an announcement?

Find forms for submitting anniversary, wedding, engagement and birth announcements at The-Press.com/Forms.html.

MCC pre-admission for nursing slated

Pre-admission conference dates for the Integrated Nursing Program at Madisonville Community College (MCC) have been set for this spring. They will be at 3 p.m.

April 25, 10 a.m.

May 17 and 3

p.m. June 9. All

conferences

will be held in the Byrnes Auditorium located in the Hatley Building on MCC's Health Sciences Campus.

Attendance at an MCC preadmission conference is required to be considered for nursing program admission. An appointment is not necessary. The MCC nursing program application packet, including the admission evaluation form, is only available at the pre-admission

The application deadline for fall 2016 admission consideration has been extended to March 14. The application deadline for spring 2017 admission consideration is July 1. Applicants are chosen through a selective admission process based on cumulative points.

For more information about the Integrated Nursing Program at MCC, visit the program website page at http://goo.gl/XpvgZS.

Piney Fork church features new study

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church invites everyone to its Wednesday night Bible Study. The program this month, through March 23, is called Gilligan's Island Seven Deadly Sins. The program starts at 6 p.m., at the church on Ky. 506.

Pennyroyal Center finds new director

Pennyroyal Center Board of Directors has chose lan McFadden as the new executive director of the Center after a nationwide search. McFadden replaces David Ptaszek, who retired from the Pennyroyal Center in 2015 after 13 years as executive director.

McFadden earned a Bachelor of Science in Health Care Management from the University of Alabama, a Master of Health Services Administration from the University of Alabama at Birmingham and a Master of Business Administration from the University of Memphis. He has more 30 years of health care management experience.

March Colon Cancer Awareness Month

Friday is Dress in Blue Day to increase awareness about colon cancer. March is Colon Cancer Awareness Month

The American Cancer Society estimates that this year 134,490 people will be diagnosed and 49,190 will die from colorectal cancer, making it the third leading cause of cancer-related deaths. In 2008-12, the colorectal cancer rate in Crittenden County, 55.4 per 100,000 people, was slightly higher than the state rate of 51.4 and considerably higher than the national rate of 41.9.

On average, the lifetime risk of developing colon cancer is about 1 in 22, with the odds for women just slightly lower than that for men. But if caught early, is up to 90 percent beatable, according to CCAlliance.org. About 72 percent of colorectal cancer arises in the color

in the colon.

Most colorectal cancers
begin as a growth on the inner
lining of the colon or rectum
called a polyp. Some types of
polyps can change into cancer
over the course of several
years, but not all polyps become cancer. Following your
doctor's recommendation for a
colonoscopy can help catch
colon cancer early.

Correction

An article in last week's issue of The Crittenden Press about a New York woman, Lisa Meredith, seeking family connections in Crittenden County incorrectly referred to Dennis Walker as deceased.

Trip to grocery offered by senior center

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Senior
Citizens Center might just
be able to help. The
center is offering
rides this Friday to
the grocery, pharmacy and other quick
stops around town. But
you must be 60 or older
and sign up at the center
today (Thursday). Sign-ups
will also be taken March 16
for another shuttle around

Need a lift to the grocery?

The center is open week-days 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each

day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea are available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today: Sign-ups will be taken for transportation to the grocery and other appointments on Friday. Menu is beef pot roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll and fruit cobbler.

- Friday: Lifeline Home Health Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. A tax preparer will be on hand Fridays in March to answer questions related to filing 2015 taxes. Call to make an appointment. Wear blue for Colon Cancer Awareness Month. Menu is sweet and sour chicken, rice, spring roll, green beans, fortune cookie and dreamsicle gelatin.

- Monday: A pool tournament will be held at the center, and registration is requested. Ladies' exercises will be led at 9:45 a.m. by Full Body Fitness Studio. Nutrition basics and recipes will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Menu is barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, green

bean casserole, whole wheat roll and tropical fruit. - Tuesday: Craft Day be-

gins at 10 a.m. Menu is chicken and rice casserole, peas, whole wheat roll and baked apples.

- Wednesday: Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Mexican lasagna, steamed broccoli, whole wheat garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake.

- Next Thursday: Grocery store sign-ups will be taken. Menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, whole wheat roll and peach crisp. Wear green for the monthly fundraiser at 5 p.m.,

and enjoy lasagna donated by Conrad's Food Store for a \$5 donation. Guests are asked to bring a side dish. Music will be the entertainment

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment. Call the center at (270) 965-5229 for further information. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pictured above are Pennyrile Area Piggy Bank Design Contest winner Andrea Federico (right) of Marion and Jennifer Hunter, assistant Extension professor for the University of Kentucky.

Local youth wins piggy bank contest

STAFF REPORT

Saving money is important no matter your age, especially with an economy that is much like a roller coaster.

Kentucky youth recently learned the importance of saving money by participating in the Piggy Bank Design Contest sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Service. The contest was a way for the youth of Kentucky to display their creative skills to their counties and potentially to the state, all the while becoming more aware of how to build wealth and reduce debt.

The Piggy Bank Design Contest was the youth component of Kentucky Saves Week which ended Tuesday.

Piggy Bank Design contestants began the competition at the county level, which takes place in the fall of each year and is advertised and sponsored by the Extension Service. County winners then proceed to the district level, where a panel of judges pick the top two entries for Extension district. Judges choose winners based on originality, creativity, artistic design and attrac-

This year the Pennyrile Area winner was from Crittenden County. Andrea Federico's piggy bank was displayed in the Capitol Rotunda in Frankfort.



CRITTENDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL PHOTO

CCHS February Students of the Month

Crittenden County High School Students of the Month for February are (front row, from left) Hogan Hatfield, Heather Shirley, Michelle Davidson, Rachel Butler, (middle) Kayla Ford, Ashley Croft, Ashlyn Webster, Briana Elder, (back) Shelby Robinson, Josh Hardin, Brendan Smock, Mason Haire, Jimmy Crider, Quinton Holstrom, Aaron Alstadt and Dayton Simpkins. Not pictured are Tyler West, Dylan Smith, Cassidy Moss and Stephanie Sitar.

Ky. sign-up for aid now online

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services has launched a new self-service Web portal where citizens can easily apply for assistance.

Benefind.ky.gov is the access point for Kentuckians to apply for programs like Medicaid, Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and Kentucky Transitional Assistance Program, or cash assistance.

The Benefind Web portal, which launched Monday, lets busy families apply or update information on their own schedules from any computer with Internet access.

Ky. caught up on 2015 tax returns

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Department of Revenue as of Tuesday was caught up processing a backlog of tax refund requests and has implemented longer call center hours to assist taxpayers.

A previous slowdown was attributed to increased identity theft and fraudulent claims, which caused the department to put in additional security features in light of recent high profile data breaches.

To date, the department has received nearly 800,000 returns of which almost 700,000 have been processed. This includes more than 580,000 refunds totaling \$197 million. The overall volume of tax returns

received is slightly ahead of this time last year.

"The department is processing refunds as expeditiously as possible given the strong internal controls and fraud detection processes we have implemented," said Dan Bork, commissioner of the Department of Revenue. "I just want to reiterate that we are focused on processing returns as quickly as possible while having measures in place to protect taxpayers from identity theft and the Commonwealth from tax fraud."

Going forward, the department anticipates that taxpayers will receive refunds from electronically filed, error free returns within 14 days. Taxpayers

whose returns are filed with errors or abnormalities will take longer to receive their refunds as do paper filed re-

Starting Tuesday, the department extended its telephone hours for taxpayer assistance. Taxpayers can call (502) 564-4581 between the hours of 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. CST Monday through Friday for help with their individual income tax return. Call center hours will return to normal on April 19.

In January the department answered 9,042 calls in the individual income tax section. For February, the department has answered 34,970 calls which average





PHOTOS BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

PTO helps fund family fitness

Conner Poindexter (left) and Lucas Hardin run an agility ladder inside the Crittenden County Elementary School gym during their school's annual Family Fitness Night last Thursday. The PTO helped fund two obstacle course inflatables. More than 100 kids participated in the annual event, coordinated by gym instructor Angela Starnes with assistance from several community partners.



Tabor wins two editorial awards

Editor Daryl K. Tabor took home two awards last week for The Crittenden Press in the Kentucky Press Association's annual news contest. including first place for analysis of a growing societal prob-

The 2015 KPA editorial awards banquet held in Madisonville last Thursday recognized newspapers and staffers around the state for their work between Oct. 1, 2014, and Sept. 30, 2015. The Press competed among Kentucky weeklies with a circulation up to 3,000.

Tabor earned first in Best Enterprise or Analytical Story for a May 21, 2015, look at

suicide and the impact a number of cases over a short period had on the community.

"Tackles tough but common issue. Nice handling of sensitive topic," the judges with the Illinois and Montana press associations wrote of the entry. "Suicide: State's 10th leading cause of death being felt in community."

The newspaper's editor also took home third place in Best Feature Story for a Jan. 15, 2015, look at the life of Ronald F. "Tink" Hicklin just days after his death at the age of 96. The story, "Hicklin embodied Greatest Generation," was one of a series on World War II veterans and accompanied a column by Tabor on



Hicklin, a community icon.

"Nice feature obviously started when the subject was alive, nicely paired with a salute to him in an opinion piece and part of an overall se-



ries," the judges wrote. "Nice

The Crittenden Press has won at least one first place award in the KPA contest the last three years.

WATER

Continued from Page 1

Bart Frazer, attorney for the two-county district, filed the answer to the suit and a counterclaim against Ledbet-Crittenden-Livingston Water District says it relies on a statute of limitations and other matters of fact in opposing the claim. It also says anything less than a binding agreement would mean Ledbetter misrepresented its authority to enter agreement, thus committing fraud.

Crittenden-Livingston Water District is asking for reimbursement for an 8-inch water line it laid to provide the Ledbetter district water. That amount is said to have been \$255,000. The counterclaim was filed in January.

Frazer said a fire suppression system at South Livingston Elementary School on Cutoff Road could be jeopardized if Ledbetter no longer gets water from Crittenden-Livingston Water District. He said the school is in the Ledbetter District's service area, but claims that Ledbetter does not have enough pressure to meet the school sprinkler system's requirements. The school is currently tapped onto the transmission line

that is owned by Crittenden-Livingston Water District.

Ronnie Slayden, Crittenden-Livingston Water District superintendent, said the school will not be cut off from the system without notice. He hopes this matter is resolved in a fashion that will not affect the school district.

That transmission line built to provide water to Ledbetter originates at the Crittenden-Livingston plant at Pinckneyville and splits at Heater Store Road with one 8inch line going to Ledbetter and another going to Grand

Ledbetter, Grand Rivers and Smithland all agreed to buy a minimum amount of water in 2000 when the project was conceived.

Slayden said the expansion project 16 years ago could not have been done without agreements and minimum guarantees of water purchase from those other towns. He said those contracts were necessary to finance the project.

Slayden said Crittenden-Livingston is on sound financial footing, but losing Ledbetter could create some financial difficulties. If a judge or jury allows Ledbetter out of the contract, Slayden said it wouldn't endanger the overall stability of the district, but it might affect future rate struc-

CAUCUS

vice chairman of Crittenden County Republican Party and chair of the caucus committee, said Monday. "This is good."

Voter ID

required

Like a state-

run election, cau-

cus-goers will be

required to check

in and show some

form of identifica-

tion before voting.

Any one of the fol-

- Motor vehicle

Identification

Credit card

operator's licence.

card with picture

- Personal

and signature.

with picture.

acquaintance.

lowing will be ac-

Social

Secuirty card.

cepted:

A longtime political pundit, Stubblefield said he cannot recall the last time more than one candidate from the GOP visited Kentucky during the presidential primary season.

This is one of the things we wanted to accomplish," he said of the Republican Party of Kentucky's (RPK) move to a March caucus.

Another goal is to Kentucky's conservative vote matter in the party's presidential nomination process. Typically, by mid-May when the state's primary election is held, both the Republican Democratic

nominations have been sewn up. But when Republicans in the commonwealth head to the caucus ballot box in two days, Donald Trump, despite a commanding lead, will still be less than halfway to the 1,237 delegates needed for nomination.

So anti-Trump Republicans in Kentucky could still play spoiler, said Stubblefield.

"If he doesn't win enough delegates to earn the nomina-

tion, maybe five or 10 more in Kentucky would have made a difference," he said. "That changes the race. It could change things a lot.'

Kentucky's 46 convention delegates will be awarded proportionally to any of the candi-

dates receiving at least 5 percent of the popular vote.

Some Kentucky Republicans have expressed their disapproval of changthe party's nomination process, and many remain confused just days from the vote, despite the caucus having been decided upon six months

The process will be quite familiar, though. Outside of a new date (Saturday), new polling hours (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and having only one voting location (Crittenden County High School multi-purpose room), the

process will remain the same for voters. They will simply check in, present some sort of identification, mark a paper ballot and place it in the ballot box. Votes will be counted by hand after polls close at 4 p.m. and results should be made public around 7 p.m.

One change that may seem strange will be electioneering within a few feet of the voting. In state-run elections, campaigning is not allowed inside the polling facility, but it will be present Saturday. Stubblefield said no representatives of presidential candidates registered to set up tables at the caucus in Marion, but campaigns for May 17 congressional candidates James Comer and Mike Pape will be on hand. They will be restricted to a small area and not allowed to interfere with balloting. Their participa-

tion will also be monitored. As caucus chair, Stubblefield is excited about the new day for presidential politics in Kentucky, but frustrated that so many voters have chosen to remain in the dark about the process despite details having been shared publicly for weeks.

"I'm disappointed at people not knowing," he said. "It's very important that everyone votes, but being informed, that makes all the difference."

The idea for the caucus was hatched last summer as a way for the RPK to give U.S. Rand Paul an opportunity to seek the presidency while simultaneously running to keep his seat on Capitol Hill. Kentucky election laws prohibit a candidate from appearing on a state-run election ballot for more than one position.

Paul dropped out of the race

We Haul

On the GOP ballot

Caucus-goers can vote for any of the 11 candidates who paid the Republican Party of Kentucky \$15,000 to appear on Saturday's caucus ballot. However, only the following five candidates have active campaigns:

- Donald Trump.
- Marco Rubio.
- Ted Cruz. - John Kasich.
- Ben Carson.

for the White House a month ago after failing to get 5 percent of the vote in Iowa. But he will still appear as a Senate candidate on the May 17 GOP pri-

U.S. House of Representatives and the state legislature. Though County Clerk Carolyn Byford has volunteered to work at the poll Saturday, her office plays no role in the voting. However, to see if you are

mary ballot in Kentucky that

will also feature races for the

eligible to vote Saturday, you may contact her office at (270) 965-3403 or check online at https://vrsws.sos.ky.gov/VIC. Absentee balloting has al-

ready ended. Democrats must wait until May 17 to vote for President.

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Continued from Page 1

cerns at the riverside park's boat ramp, where there currently is nowhere to moor a watercraft. The LWCF grant is specifically for upgrading outdoor recreation areas and facilities.

The public forum slated for 9 a.m. March 10 at the courthouse is a required part of the process of the grant application. Those wishing to express their desire for the project are encouraged to attend or submit letters to the judge-executive's office to be included with the final application. Letters and signatures will be accepted as well.

Riverview Park, located at the end of Ky. 387 off Ky. 91 North, was established by Crittenden Fiscal Court in 2008 as a means to revitalize the property at the site of the former U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Lock and Dam No. 50, which was removed in 1980. The park is home to six

MCC offers local classes for builders

STAFF REPORT
Madisonville Community College will be offering in fewer than three weeks allin-one-day electrical, HVAC and plumbing continuing education classes at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion.

Classes will be March 19, with the following schedule:

- Electrical contractors, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 - HVAC and plumbing
- masters/journeymen, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Master electrician/electrician, 1 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact MCC at (270) 824-
- 8658 The same class schedule will again be offered in Marion on Oct. 22.

pavillions and has become a tourist attraction to hundreds of visitors each year.

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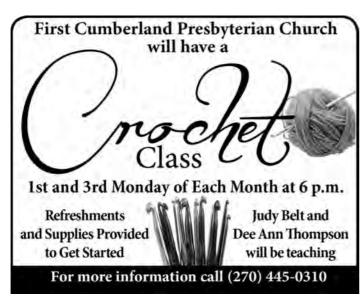
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4-H preps for Capitol experience

On March 23, Frankfort will turn into a sea of green when thousands of Kentucky 4-Hers, volunteers and professionals converge on the state capital as part of 4-H: A Capitol Experience. The daylong event allows young people to learn about the inner workings of state government, meet their legislators and tour political and historical buildings.

For many years, 4-H has been in the business of helping shape the leaders of tomorrow, and many of the current legislators are a testimony to its effectiveness, as they are 4-H alumni. By par-

ticipating in Capitol Experience, youth can learn valuable leadership skills and receive insight into state government through talking with government officials, viewing a legislative session and participating in educational tours to locations such as the

Youth will learn about and may even participate in the process of political change. Many times, they will get to ask their local legislators questions and discuss issues that involve youth, education

and local communities. Not

governor's mansion, the Capi-

tol or Kentucky History Mu-

only is this a great opportunity for 4-Hers, but it shows state legislators that 4-H youth are concerned, engaged and involved in their communities and 4-H is helping them develop the valuable life skills they will need to be leaders.

4-H: A Capitol Experience is a great way for youth to learn more about our state, its leaders and government. This experience will be many 4-H members' first trip to the Capitol and their first glimpse into government and the political process.

Having a strong understanding of state government can help youth mature into intheir community. The event may even inspire some participants to pursue a career in politics or become more actively involved in their local governments.

Counties' itineraries can vary depending on which activities youth, volunteers and agents have decided to include in the Capitol Experience. All attendees are encouraged to wear green to show their 4-H pride. For more information about the program or the local itinerary, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

NEWS BRIEFS

Marion on verge of CeraTech settlement

The City of Marion Revolving Loan Fund appears to be on the cusp of receiving a substantial settlement from a foreclosure action it filed in 2009 against CeraTech, a former Marion ceramic media company, and its owners, William "Bill" and Florence Sumner of Atlanta.

City Attorney Bart Frazer said all signs indicate that a bankruptcy filing by the Sumners in Georgia will lead to a settlement with creditors. The Marion Revolving Loan Fund's claim has been found valid in federal bankruptcy court, Frazer said.

The Revolving Loan Fund originally provided \$207,000 to the Sumners to help finance the purchase of CeraTech from its previous owners.

The City of Marion has spent several thousand dollars in legal fees paid to Georgia attorneys, but Frazer said it appears the Revolving Loan Fund stands to get about \$200,000 in the settlement.

The Revolving Loan Fund was established more than 25 years to help businesses and entrepreneurs create jobs in Marion. The CeraTech loan has been the fund's only major loss. Since then, however, Vibra Finish has purchased assets of the former CeraTech plant on Moore Street in Marion and continues to operate there.

Spay/neuter coupon reduces cost at vet

Puppies and kittens are cute, but spring is on its way, which means the shelters will be flooded with litters of the

One way to prevent this, as well as reduce the 24 million animal shelter



Catching a whiff of the future

Alexis Tabor, a high school junior, offers eighth grader Kirsten DeBoe a smell of a plant inside the Crittenden County High School agriculture education greenhouse during freshman orientation last Thursday evening as Anzie Gobin and Cortne Curnel look on. All incoming freshman got a whiff of things to come during the annual event. Agriculture is one of the four career and technical education pathways students must choose to follow in high school.

unwanted dogs and cats that are euthanized in the U.S. each year, is to spay or neuter your pet. After all, it is the responsible thing to do.

To encourage more sterilization of pets, Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be offering discounts on spay and neuter procedures. The shelter will be selling vouchers from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday to residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. They can be used for cats or dogs at several area participating vets, but must be used within 90 days. There are no

Vouchers will be sold at the

S.C. man leads cops through 3 counties

THE PADUCAH SUN

A South Carolina man is facing charges in Livingston, Lyon and McCracken counties after driving recklessly and causing a two-car collision.

Kentucky State Police responded Friday to a report of a reckless driver on Interstate 24 in Lyon County. Police said Franklin Vicars Jr., 57, of Whitmire, S.C., was driving a 2009 Ford Explorer when he slammed on his brakes and caused a Dodge Caravan to collide with his vehicle.

Vicars drove off, police said, taking Exit 31 off the interstate in Livingston County

and causing an altercation at a Minute Mart gas station before fleeing the scene. Police located Vicars farther down the interstate near the Marshall-McCracken county line. Police attempted to stop him, but he did not yield until they performed a rolling road

Vicars was taken to the McCracken County Jail and charged with first-degree wanton endangerment, and leaving the scene of an accident in Lyon County; second-degree assault in Livingston County; and DUI, driving on a DUI suspended license, failure to give the right of way to an emergency vehicle, and reckless driving in McCracken County.

Union County business to employ 30 at Sturgis mill

Two Union County families will this summer open a zerowaste sawmill in Sturgis that would employ 30 people to produce a wide variety wood prod-

Appalled by forest waste left on their land after logging and with no local facility to process it, the Hutchison and Hopper families decided to invest \$1.1 million to transform a fivebuilding former lumberyard in Sturgis into The Wood Mill Inc. Production could start in June following renovations to existing buildings and installation of equipment. In addition to pallets and railroad ties, the facility will produce heat-treated firewood, saw dust for sale to local farms and crafted wood specialty products.

"We had to deal with all the waste and it really made us sick," said Jim Hutchison, one of the owners said. "I had an excavator out there and piled up a bunch of logs to burn but we couldn't stand to. There aren't any sawmills close to us so we decided to look into

Jim, his wife Amy, his brother Matt Hutchison, his uncle Perry Hopper and his cousin Michael Hopper own the new venture together. The group already knows the logging industry – they co-own H&H Timber - as well as a scrap-metal business Hutchison & Hopper LLC.

The Wood Mill will produce pallets for the coal industry and use a hammer mill to process smaller branches for chips and fiber. Larger branches will get split into firewood and heat treated to meet certifications for out-of-state transport.

To encourage the investment, the Kentucky Economic Development Finance Authority preliminarily approved The Wood Mill for tax incentives up to \$460,000 through the Kentucky Business Investment program. The performancebased incentive allows a company to keep a portion of its investment over the agreement term through corporate income tax credits and wage assessments by meeting job and investment targets.



MARCH 5 & 6 · SATURDAY 9-5 · SUNDAY 9-4

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Wonderful 28x72 double wide 4 bed 2 baths on 1/2 +or-ac. With 27' new last year above ground pool. 7869 U.S. 60 West. only \$69,900.

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2 bed 1 bath mobile home newly renovated nice home on Church St., just \$17,900. 4 bed, 3 bath, finished walkout basement sitting on tee box #4, Oak Hill Drive, Marion, KY. \$244,900.

Home on 32 +/- acres, 10 miles out of Marion on Ky. 120 toward Shady Grove, 2 ponds, shop and some crop.

3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900 2 bed, 1 bath home on East Depot St. Blacktop drive and detached garage, \$44,900 · 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 143 Whippoorwill Dr., Greenwood Heights. Move-in

3 bed, 2 bath home with beautiful open floor plan, you really need to see to believe, 202 Tanglewood Dr. \$228,900

3 bedroom home with garage, barn and shop, nice hardwood floors an blacktop drive 6288 U.S. Hwy. 60 west. Only \$79,900

3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located a WE/Villow St., Fredonia, KY on double lot with shop on concrete floor. \$79,000

Victorian home, possible 5 bedroom, alreant 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to movie in. 1674 SR 139 Marion, KY. \$38,900.

Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse, 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Bellville St. \$79,900 Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back

yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

Buy the shop and give your wife the boys 1.5 +or- ac. with 3 bed 1 bath home 48x48 foot shop concrete floor elc. Shelliation. This property is rare. \$129,900 ps.

LOTS Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky...\$9,900.

205-Acre Hide Awayl This property has 40 open acres and 165 in woods. Three water holes and a new building on the highest point. Hunting property with income potential. Near Ohio River in Crittenden County. Very Secluded. \$389,900.

650 acres in Crittenden County, two cabins, one with power and water, spring-fed creek, two ponds, 50+/- tillable acres, marketable timber, road frontage on US 60 and Baker Rd. \$1,300,000

57 +\- acres just outside town co. Water crest place build and hunt food plots trails and creek runs thro it some markets. Great Lots for Business or Home, Picture all Four. within city limits, starting at \$5,000 for one, or \$29,800 for all.

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Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

March 1, 2016 Receipts: 497

Last Week: 806 Year Ago: 350

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and bulls traded unevenly steady. Feeder heifers traded steady. Slaughter cows and bulls mostly steady. Sale consisted of 10 stock cattle, 55 slaughter cattle, and 432 feeders. Feeders consisted of 30% feeder steers, 35% feeder heifers, and 21% feeder bulls. Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 200-250 228 220.00-230.00 224.84 8 250-300 292 220.00-230.00 226.76 7 300-350 326 210.00-230.00 213.84

4 350-400 370 206.00-226.00 211.74 13 400-450 422 196.00-204.00 201.49 22 450-500 478 182.00-193.00 11 500-550 518 179.00-190.00 182.84 13 550-600 562 169.00-174.00

5 600-650 608 153.00-164.00 159.40 17 650-700 680 145.00-155.00 149.33 4 750-800 755 143.00 133.00 1 850-900 870 123.00 123.00

1 900-950 905 112.00 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 250-300 285 195.00-205.00 200.18 1 300-350 315 186.00 2 350-400 390 190.00-201.00 195.57 180.00 1 450-500 470 174.00 174.00 1 500-550 545 160.00 5 550-600 586 150.00-161.00 154.47

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 1400-1450 1402 84.00 84.00 2 1700-1750 1745 90.00 Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

150.00

1 600-650 605

1 700-750 730 120.00

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 200-250 235 196.00 3 250-300 265 195.00-206.00 200.58 11 300-350 321 186.00-202.50 25 350-400 377 180.00-195.00 186.10 12 400-450 417 172.00-182.00 32 450-500 469 160.00-172.50 166.54 17 500-550 526 150.00-160.00 154.72 8 550-600 572 150.00-157.00 153.43 7 600-650 631 144.00-155.00 146.54

8 700-750 723 125.00-130.00 128.99 1 750-800 770 122.00 122.00 1 800-850 800 120.00 Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 650-700 660 135.00 135.00

1 350-400 395 167.00 167.00 400-450 434 160.00-168.00 165.40 3 450-500 467 156.00-159.00 157.32 2 550-600 585 146.00 3 600-650 641 134.00-141.00 138.67 1 700-750 735 120.00 120.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 4 300-350 321 205.00-209.00 206.87 16 350-400 377 199.00-212.00 204.70 6 400-450 420 190.00-198.00 194.08

15 450-500 473 180.00-190.00 186.82 4 500-550 525 164.00-178.00 169.64 5 550-600 570 154.00-164.00 160.50 3 600-650 622 148.00-155.00 150.93

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 9 700-750 722 127.00-138.00 132.37

4 750-800 765 121.00-133.00 127.76 2 800-850 815 104.00-114.00 108.94 900-950 910 108.00 108.00

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 350-400 380 190.00 190.00 4 400-450 416 172.00-184.00 175.21 1 600-650 635 140.00 140.00 132.00 650-700 685 132.00

1 750-800 775 108.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80% Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 800-1200 1125 75.00 75.00 13 1200-1600 546 68.00-70.00 68.35

108.00

1 1600-2000 1790 63.00 63.00 Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85% Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

4 800-1200 1022 70.00-72.00 71.01 3 1200-1600 1252 67.00-75.00 70.01 1 1200-1600 1310 80.00 80.00 HD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90% Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 15 800-1200 1068 59.00-68.00 63.17

2 800-1200 1018 72.00-74.00 72.93 HD 2 800-1200 920 50.00-52.00 50.97 LD 2 1200-1600 1355 60.00-67.00 63.10 Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 1000-1500 1105 90.00 90.00 1 1000-1500 1460 76.00 76.00 LLD 5 1500-3000 1797 88.00-97.00 93.19 Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

4-6 Months bred Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 1200-1600 1360 960.00 960.00

1 1200-1600 1275 1150.00 1150.00

4-6 Months bred 4 1200-1600 1442 1010.00-1150.00 1060.73 7-9 Months bred

Stock Cows and Calves: Aged cows with baby calves at side 1025.00-1350.00. Stock bulls: 36 month old angus bulls 1875.00-2000.00 per head.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 380.00-395.00 per head.

Dairy Breeds no test.

Legend: VA-Value added, LD-Low dressing, HD-High dressing, BX-Brahman X

Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139 24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800) 327-6568

Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt_LS150.txt

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S.

This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report



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tract in a Trophy Whitetail area. Access down an old county road with no public road frontage makes this farm private and hidden.

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CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - This outstanding habitat has everything you provided mature deer with food plots, trail systems, along with great neighbors.

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LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 73.5 ACRES - \$125,900 - The only little patch of woods in the taken it a deer magnet. It produces a large amount of cover and holds deer.



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Post Season **Play**

BASKETBALL **SECOND REGION**

Tournament Action

MONDAY'S GIRLS' RESULTS Hopkins Central 64, Lyon Co. 57 Henderson 66, Christian Co. 46 **TUESDAY'S GIRLS' RESULTS** Madisonville 65, Crittenden 30 Webster Co. 49, Hopkinsville 44 Girls' Semifinals, Friday, 6&8pm Girls' Championship, Saturday, 8pm

GIRLS AT HOPKINSVILLE

BOYS AT CENTRAL HOPKINS WEDNESDAY'S BOYS' GAMES Trigg Co. vs. Caldwell Co., 6pm Christian Co. vs. Henderson, 8pm THURSDAY'S BOYS' GAMES Webster Co. vs. Hopkinsville, 6pm Madisonville vs. Lyon Co., 8 pm Boys' Semifinals, Saturday, 12&4pm Boys' Championship, Monday, 7pm

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons Snow Conservation Feb. 8 - March 31

Coyote Nighttime Feb. 1 - May 31 Coyote Daytime Year Round

Remove bait now

Wild turkey hunters are reminded that any areas where grain or other feed or substances are made available to wildlife are considered baited for 30 days after the feed is removed. The wild turkey youth hunt is April 2-3 and the regular statewide season is April 16 through May 8. Also, during March, it is illegal to call turkeys. However, locator calls that mimic owls and crows are okay to use.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL **YOUTH LEAGUES**

Assessment is Saturday

Crittenden County Dugout Club is currently registering players for youth baseball, softball and kickball leagues. The recreational sports leagues will begin practicing in April and games start in May. Registration deadline is Saturday, March 5. There will also be a skills assessment from 10 a.m.. until noon Saturday at the Crittenden County Middle School gym. After Saturday, there is a \$25 penality added to registration fee. There will be no registrations accepted after March 21. Cost to register is \$25 for kickball and \$35 for baseball and softball. Kickball is for players age 4-5, but 5-year-olds may choose to play co-ed baseball instead. Baseball and softball leagues are established for players ages 8-under, 10-under and 12-under. If there is enough interest, a 15-under league may be formed. Registration forms were sent home with CCES students last week. The form is also online at the Dugout Club's Facebook page.

FOOTBALL

Falcons honor Pardue

East Coweta, Ga., High School football coach Steve Pardue has been selected as the Atlanta Falcons High School Coach of the Year. The NFL team picks a high school coach each year in Georgia for this recognition. Pardue is a third-year head coach at East Coweta where his team finished 8-3 this past season. He is a former UK assistant football coach and former Crittenden County High School head coach.

SOCCER

Registration under way

Crittenden Youth Soccer Association registration will be from 9 a.m., until noon Saturday and again from 5-8 p.m., Thursday, March 10 at the Marion Dairy Queen. Registration forms are available at Conrad's Food Store and at The Press Online. Mail completed form to PO Box 584, Marion, KY 42064.

RUNNING 4-H 5K is March 26

Crittenden County 4-H is sponsoring a 5K run and walk with obstacles on Saturday, March 26 at the park. Same-day registration begins at 8 a.m., with the event starting at 9 a.m. Cost is \$25.



The Lady Rockets were less than thrilled to show off their second-place trophy from the district tournament.

LADY ROCKETS POSTSEASON

Runnerup for 2nd straight year in 5th District playoffs

When Crittenden County shot 21 percent from the floor in the first half of Friday's Fifth District championship bout at Eddyville, the Lady Rocket faithful didn't think it could get much worse.

Even then however, Crittenden only trailed the home-standing Lady Lyons by six.

Lyon's girls attacked the lane and got layups by the bucket in the second half as senior Becca Somers led the charge with 26 points eight in the last period - and Lyon won the district tournament crown 51-34 for the second year in a row.

The Lady Rockets' second half shooting was worse than its touch in the first two periods. The girls made just five of 25 shots from the field and didn't score a basket during a seven-minute stretch in the fourth period. They were effectively, shut out on the floor down the stretch

Once Lyon softened up the Crittenden defense, which had done a yeoman's job in the first half, LCHS got a couple of third-quarter threes from Allison Murphy and Melanie P'Poole that provided the dagger in Lyon's 26-10 run after the half.

Lyon shot 47 percent from the field and outscored Crittenden 30-10 from the floor in the second half. Had it not been for an 11-for-19 showing from the foul line in the second half, Crittenden would have been virtually offensively barren.

Crittenden has finished runnerup in the district the past two years after being eliminated in the first round the three previous years.

Lyon 51, Crittenden 34

Crittenden County 6 7 8 13 Lyon County 9 10 18 14 CRITTENDEN - Moss 14, Lynch 2, Champion 4, Pierce 1, Nesbitt 4, Evans 5, Collins 4, Perryman, Summers, Woodward. FG 9. 3-pointers 1 (Moss). FT 15-22. Fouls 11. LYON - Ellis, Somers 26, Francis, Johnson 4. Taylor, White 2. Butts, Watts, P'Poole 13. Doom, Holloman, Murphy 6, Sutton. FG 22. 3-pointers 2 (P'Poole, Murphy). FT 5-6.



Crittenden County sophomore Madison Champion scored five straight points in the second quarter to pull her team to within two points of Madisonville, but the top-ranked team in the region pulled away in the second half. Here, Champion is doubled teamed and looks for a pass out of the lane.

SECOND REGION TOURNAMENT

Lady Rockets leave Madisonville loss on mission

It's of little concern at this point how poorly Crittenden County played in the second half against Madisonville Tuesday night in the opening round of the Second Region Girls' Basketball Tournament at Hopkinsville.

By now, longtime Lady Rocket skipper Shannon Hodge is planning for next season - a year when she expects - indeed will demand - a great deal from five "fifth-year" seniors who will have been around the program for half a decade.

It is of little consolation that Crittenden was at the foul line ready to tie the regional contest at 19 with three minutes to go in the first half. It's of equal insignificance that Madisonville made 10 straight fielders to begin the third period at the same time Crittenden (15-16) was missing eight straight.

there will be little value in the fact

As Hodge prepares for 2016-17,

that a running clock was imposed on her girls this week as the Lady Maroons (23-4) sailed through the fourth period en route to a 65-30 It will not matter that her team

committed 17 first-half turnovers, got beat badly on the defensive boards and received very little offense from that same set of juniors on whose shoulders so much rests.

All those things will be in the distant past by the time the Lady Rockets get ready for summer workouts in a couple of months. By the time they tip off next season,

season-ending misfire against Madisonville. By then, there will be a new task at hand and Hodge is very plain spoken in what she expects. There will be no excuses and everything will matter.

'We've been in the regional tournament two years in a row and we've been in the district championship game two times and didn't get what we wanted," Hodge said. "Now, we have to be a team on a

mission. Hodge knows the deck will be stacked in her team's favor next year with the district crown ripe for the picking. She also knows that her squad's heart, its maturity and its expectations must rise to meet the challenge.

"We have to have a different attitude, a new approach," Hodge said. "Physically, we will need to continue developing skills, but I think we have what we need. We must learn to expect of ourselves and our teammates and accept nothing

Madisonville 65, Crittenden 30 Crittenden County 9 8 Madisonville 13 14 28 10 CRITTENDEN – Moss, Lynch 5, Champion 13, Pierce, Nesbitt 2, Evans, Collins 2, Perryman 4, Summers 2, Woodward 2. FG 12. 3-pointers 2 (Lynch, Champion). F1 4-7. Fouls 11 MADISONVILLE - Pleasant, Whitsell 11, Perkins, Foster 5, Sherman 18, Civills 3, C.Peyton, Gray 18, Enoch 4, Stone 4, Livingston, H.Gray. FG 29. 3-pointers 1 (A.Gray).

FT 6-12. Fouls 13.

ALL FIFTH DISTRICT

Players selected for the All-Fifth District Team announced last week:

BOYS TEAM

Detaveon Day, Trigg County Demaria Nance, Trigg County Devron Triplet, Trigg County Jonta Acree, Trigg County David Ray, Lyon County Gabe Board, Lyon County Josh Mincey, Lyon County **Dakota Watson, Crittenden County** Cameron Dean, Livingston Central Seth Hosick, Livingston Central

GIRLS TEAM

Becca Somers, Lyon County Allison Murphy, Lyon County Melanie P'Poole, Lyon County **Cassidy Moss, Crittenden County** Amanda Lynch, Crittenden County **Kiana Nesbitt, Crittenden County** Tabby Padon, Livingston Central Kalynn Campbell, Livingston Central Sara Williams, Livingston Central JaKashea Martin, Trigg County



Rocket Runners-Up

Crittenden County's fifth- and sixth-grade Rocket basketball team finished runnerup in the Tri-River Basketball Tournament Saturday at Dawson Springs. Pictured are team members (front from left) Luke Crider, Trace Derrington, Evan Belt, Preston Morgensen, Kayden Riley, (back) coach Richard Faith, Tucker Sharp, Coleman Stone, Maddox Carlson, Bryson Baker and Jordan Hutchison. Not pictured: Seth Guess. Dawson Springs won the championship.

KY Afield reloads with Bullitt man

A 41-year-old Mount Washington native is the new host of the Emmy Award-winning Kentucky Afield television show, a production of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Chad Miles, who grew up pan fishing the Salt River and hunting rabbits and squirrels, will become the seventh host of the nation's longest continuously-running outdoor television show. He succeeds Tim Farmer, who retired in December after hosting the popular show for the past 20 years.

Miles, the oldest of Terry and

Betty Miles' four children, has a lengthy and extensive background in the outdoors.

"Growing up, my cousin and I kept a johnboat on the river all the time - and we were in that boat every day that river wasn't dangerous," he said. "We'd run limb lines 'til dark, then go gig frogs 'til light, and then run limb lines some more. People still do those things, and those are some things I want to show.

Nowadays, Miles is an avid smallmouth bass angler and passionate bow hunter as well.

Miles comes to the show after serving as executive director of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation for the past 8½ years. He steps into his new role as Kentucky Afield host for the first time April 2. Kentucky Afield is broadcast twice each weekend on Kentucky Educa-

tional Television (KET). The show's new host recognizes

the uniqueness of becoming the face of the program that began its run on Louisville's WAVE-TV in 1953. Only Meet the Press and The Today Show are older.

"To say that I'm excited to get

started would be putting it mildly," said. Miles gradu-

ated from Bullitt East High School. In 1999,

earned a



Chad Miles

business administration degree in management and marketing from Eastern Kentucky University. His professional experience includes two years as regional director in marketing for the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

Master commish sale set for March in Marion

Commonwealth of Kentucky Crittenden Circuit Court Civil Action 15-CI-00075

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Plaintiff

Doug Fox AKA Raymond Douglas Fox AKA Raymond Fox, Midland Funding LLC Capital One Bank (USA),

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the February 11, 2016, I will on Friday, March 4, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-

Property Address: 410 South College Street, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel No.: 058-20-41-014.00

DESCRIPTION A certain lot or parcel of ground situated and being in the town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky and fronting on College Street 100 feet (that part of College Street opened by R. E. Bigham) and running back East 200 feet bounded

Beginning on Mrs. Anna Dorr's S. W. corner on said Street, thence South with line of said street 100 feet to a stake, thence an East course 200 feet to a stake thence a North course 100 to said Dorr's S. E. Corner. thence a West course with her line 200 feet to the beginning; and

Being the same acquired by Raymond Fox, husband and wife, by Deed dated December 30, 2003, of record in Deed Book 198, Page 157, in the Office of the Clerk of Crittenden County, Kentucky.

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

The description of the property conveyed herein was provided to the draftsman by the plaintiff and the draftsman does not certify the accuracy of the same nor any existing easements.

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

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

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

This the __ day of February, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

City property to be sold March 4

of Kentucky Crittenden Circuit Court Civil Action 15-CI-00017

Tom Winters D/B/A I Do It Services **Plaintiff**

Heir of John W. McGregor Sr.; Bank of Lyon County (Now Branch Banking & Trust Co.); City of Marion, Ky; Johnathan Hackney; Commonwealth of Kentucky County of Crittenden by and on Relation of Lori Hudson Flanery, Secretary, Revenue Cabinet **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the January 14, 2016, I will on Friday, March hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real prop- erty located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Property Address: 608 South Blackburn Street, Marion, KY 42064

Parcel No.: 058-20-17-

DESCRIPTION A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being near the corporate limits of the town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as fol-

Beginning at a stake cor-

proposed street right-of-way; thence S 78 deg. 30" E 250 feet to a stake corner with Nichols; thence S 5 deg. W. 100 feet to a stake corner with Nichols; thence N 78 deg. 30" W 250 feet to a stake corner to Nichols and proposed street right-of-way; thence N 5 deg. E. 100 feet along boundary of proposed street to the point of beginning, containing 0.57 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to John W. McGregor, Sr. from Tonya Moodie, by deed dated December 17, 2009, recorded in Deed Book 215, Page 89, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

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

property conveyed herein was provided to the draftsman by the plaintiff and the draftsman does not certify the accuracy of the same nor any existing easements.

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

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

Purchaser may pay cash

or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of

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

This the __ day of February, 2016.

> Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

Commissoner's sale to be at courthouse in 3 weeks

Commonwealth of Kentucky **Crittenden Circuit Court** Civil Action 15-CI-00025

Tax Ease A/K/A Tax Ease Lien Investments 1, LLC Plaintiff

John Hunter, Marilyn Hunter, County of Crittenden. City of Marion. Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Ford Motor Credit Co., Green Tree Servicing, LLC FKA Green Tree Financial Servicing Corporation and Baptist Healthcare System Inc. D/B/A Western Baptist Hospital N/K/A Baptist Health Paducah Successor by Merger to Baptist Healthcare System, Inc. **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit

Court on the November 24, 2015, I will on Friday, March 4, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-

Property Address: 530 West Bellville Street, Marion, KY 42064

DESCRIPTION A certain tract or parcel of land near the town of Marion, in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and being a part of Lot #5 in the division of the lands of W. W. Elder by the commissioner in said division, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake in

the Marion and Salem Road. Sue Chittenden's corner; thence with her line N. 36 W. 18 poles to a stake in the county road; thence with said road N 70 W 10 poles, N 57 W 24 poles to the center of Crooked Creek; thence up the creek with its meanders S 32 W 15 ½ poles to where the water gap is; thence leaving the creek S 51 E 41 poles to the center of said Marion and Salem Road; thence with same N 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ E 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ poles to the beginning, containing 4 ½ acres.

But there is excepted from the above boundary the land conveyed to W. C. Byarley on the 26th day of August 1938, by deed of record in Deed Book 69, page 125, Clerk's Office, Crittenden County Court.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants

and to all legal highways and easements.

The description of the property conveyed herein was provided to the draftsman by the plaintiff and the draftsman does not certify the accuracy of the same nor any existing easements.

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

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

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase

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

This the __ day of February, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

Foreclosed property on U.S. 641 scheduled for sale

Commonwealth of Kentucky Crittenden Circuit Court Civil Action 15-CI-00084

Fifth Third Mortgage Co. Plaintiff

Chasity Sosh Bradham F/K/A Chasity Sosh, Bryan Bradham; LVNV Funding, **Defendants**

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the December 10, 2015, I will on Friday, March 4, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-

Property Address: 1909 U.S. Hwy. 641, Marion, KY

Parcel No.: 071-10-01-

DESCRIPTION The following described tracts of land located in Crittenden County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 1 BEGINNING at a stake on the West side of Ky. 91 and US 641, being 30 feet from center of same and about 1-3/4 miles South of Marion's city center and being 230-1/2 feet south of a 20 foot roadway reserved by Mrs. Potter and corner to lot conveyed to Jimmy Binkley by Willard Mott in June, 1971; thence with said lot S 59 3/4 W 310 feet to a stake, corner in same and in Easlev's line (formerly Potter): thence with his line S 26 E 50-1/2 feet to a stake, corner to same; thence with another of his lines N 59 3/4 E 310 feet to a stake on the West side of Ky. 91; thence with said Highway N 26 W 50-1/2 feet to the beginning containing 0.35 acres by survey, as surveyed by Billy J. May, LS 878 on October 20, 1973.

TRACT II

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the West side of U.S. 641 and Ky. 91 about 1-3/4 miles South of Marion City center and corner to Robert Winders; thence with said highway S 26 E 90 feet to a stake, a new corner; thence with a new division line S 59 3/4 W 310 feet to a stake, another new corner and in Easley's line; thence with his line N 26 W 90 feet to an iron pin, corner to said Winders; thence with his line N 59 3/4 E 310 feet to the beginning, containing 0.61 acres, according to a survey by Billy J. May, Registered Surveyor, dated June 19, 1971.

This property is sold subject to the following terms and conditions which were contained in Deed to former grantors; it is agreed by and between the parties hereto that if the grantees, their heirs, devisees, or assigns desire to enclose the above property with any type of fence, it shall be at their expense. It is further agreed by and between the parties hereto that the grantees will not ditch or divert the water on the above described property or the property of the grantor in such a way as to create a nuisance, and will not drain any sewage on the lands of the grantor.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same property conveyed to Chasity Sosh, a single person, by Paul A. Rideout, a single person, et al, by Deed dated November 8. 2011 and recorded in Deed Book 219, at Page 152, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions, covenants and to all legal highways and ease-

The description of the property conveyed herein was provided to the draftsman by the plaintiff and the draftsman does not certify the accuracy of the same nor any existing easements.

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

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

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

This the __ day of February, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

Church Street property to be sold in master commissioner's sale man by the plaintiff and the

Commonwealth of Kentucky Crittenden Circuit Court Civil Action 14-CI-00111

Vance Todd, Tammy Todd **Plaintiffs**

Maurice Bell, Nicole Bell Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the January 13. 2016, I will on Friday, March 4, 2016 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-

Property Address: 222 Church Street, Marion, KY

Parcel No.: 070-40-01-

DESCRIPTION A certain lot in Marion, Crittenden County Kentucky, located on Walnut Street as shown upon a plat attached hereto and more particularly described as

LOT #4: BEGINNING at a stake on the East side of Walnut Street being the Southwest corner of this lot and the northwest corner of Lot #3; thence with line of same East 250 feet to a stake, corner to same;

thence North 30 feet to a stake, corner to Boyd; thence with his line West 250 feet to a stake on Walnut Street; thence South 30 feet to the beginning.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same property conveyed to Vance Todd and his wife, Tammy Todd, by Eva M. Hulett, a single person by deed dated August 7, 2012 and recorded in Deed Book 221 at Page 13. Crittenden County court Clerk's Office.

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

The description of the

was provided to the drafts-

property conveyed herein

good and sufficient bond with approved surety thereon for the purchase price, the bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum

draftsman does not certify the accuracy of the same nor any existing easements. The current year's property taxes will be paid by the

purchaser of the property. Only delinquent property

taxes will be paid from the proceeds of the sale.

Purchaser may pay cash or said property will be sold upon payment of 10% deposit, with the balance upon credit of 30 days, The purchaser shall execute a from the date thereof, until

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

This the __ day of February, 2016.

Robert B. Frazer Master Commissioner Crittenden Circuit Court

Classifieds The Crittenden Press

The Press Online

CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



Crittenden Press

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

for sale

16 ft. Jon boat, Evinrude motor, \$2,000. (270) 969-8816. (1t-35-p)

24th Anniversary Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. We also sell cover sheets, price low as \$1 foot. Call Grays, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-44-p)

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill, 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252.

Coil stock 2'x50' rolls, all colors; \$40 roll. Vinyl siding and soffit. (270) 704-1958. (1tp-35)

animals

AKC English bulldog puppies. Parents on site. One-year health guarantee. (270) 994-3915 or (270) 335-3943. (4tp-40)

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. 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)

agriculture

Hay square bales, mostly Timothy and Orchard grass, clean hay. (270) 601-3727. (1t-35-p)

Fescue hay, some clover and sericea, large round bales, \$15/roll. Call (270) 836-8368. (2t-35-c)dw

employment

Local Marion Manufacturing Company is looking for a general laborer. Position is part-time/full-time. Starting pay is above minimum wage. Send resume to P.O. Box 191H, Marion, Ky., 42064.

MARION SUBWAY is hiring immediately. Must be available for any shift, be at least 18 with transportation, be a team player. Apply in store with possible interview onsite. Also online at SubwayCareer.com. (2t-36-c)

services

Will sit with the sick or elderly, anytime day or night, have experience and references. Call (270) 704-0929. Kay Jacobs. (4t-37-p)

wanted

Senior, Christian hunter seeks deer lease near Salem or Marion. Smaller property okay. No outfitters or lease



- plumbing septic tanks dirt work
- 270-704-0530 270-994-3143

INSLEY'S ECTRICAL SERVICE Residential & Commercial Wiring

Repair Work . Mobile Home Electrical Hook-Up. Home: (270) 988-2638 Cell: 559-5904

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

agents. Please call (352) 205-6787. (4tp-38)

Looking for crop land to lease in Caldwell, Crittenden, Lyon and surrounding area for 2016. Pay competitive lease, good steward to your land and will offer references. Call (270) 625-6622 and leave message. (8t-39-p)

real estate

2 BR house for sale, can be purchased on contract with down payment; located in Sturgis, brand new white vinyl siding and new thermal-pane windows. new paint throughout. (270) 965-3201. (1t-35-c)jb

for rent

2 BR. 1 bath house with washer and dryer hookup, hardwood floors, newly painted, refrigerator and stove included. references and income information helpful. (270) 969-1126. (1t-35-p)

3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, stove, refrigerator, \$465/mo., deposit and references required. (270) 704-3234. (je-tfc)

One and two bedroom apartments at River Oaks apartment complex. Sturais. Kv. Monthly \$425 two bedroom and \$325 one bedroom. No deposit with approved credit. (270) 333-2449.

public notice

Notice of the adoption of County Ordinance # 0-16-001. AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A LEASE FOR THE FI-NANCING OF A PROJECT; PROVID-ING FOR THE SECURITY AND PAYMENT OF THE LEASE; CREAT-ING A SINKING FUND; AND AUTHO- RIZING THE EXECUTION OF VARI OUS DOCUMENTS RELATED TO SUCH LEASE. This ordinance was adopted January 4, 2016 following a public hearing and the second reading of the ordinance. (1tp-35)

bid notice

INVITATION TO BID

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids from Contractors for the following individual packages for the Crittenden County Restricted Custody Center:

Package # 1: HVAC Work Package # 2: Electrical Work Package #3: Plumbing Work Package # 4: Fire Protection Work

Bids will be received at the Crittenden County Judge Executive's office, 107 South Main Street - Suite 208 - Marion, KY 42064 until 4:00 P.M. local time, March 14, 2016. The bids will then be opened and read aloud at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court, which begins at 8:30 A.M. local time on March 15, 2016.

Contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and may be reviewed at the following location: Crittenden County Jail, 208 West Carlisle Street, Marion, KY 42064.

Bid security (check or bond) in the amount of five percent (5%) of the lump sum package bid shall be submitted with each proposal. The successful bidder(s) will be required to furnish the Owner with a 100% performance and material payment bond. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (60) sixty days subsequent to the opening of bids. (1tc-35)



Chris Oakley 270-564-9146

Chris Rustin 270-625-2845

FOR ALL YOUR NEW HOME & REMODELING NEEDS

INSURED - FREE ESTIMATES - 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE All Roofs, Siding, Doors, Windows, Decks, Porches,

Crown Molding, Room Additions Your One-Stop Company From Foundation To Your Roof

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HENRY & HENRY, INC. Seeking Professional OTR Truck Drivers With 2 Years Experience and Good Driving Record. Able To Pass DOT Drug Screen Test.

Very Competitive Compensation Package: Paid Vacations and 6 Paid Holidays, Retirement Plan, Paid Health Insurance, Home Weekends! New, In-Sleeper Satellite TVs.

Starting Pay .40¢ Per Dispatched Mile. Earn Up To .46¢ Per Mile. September 2015 Average Miles - 2,463 Per Week. September 2015 Drop Pay - \$75.00 Per Week.

APPLY AT HENRY & HENRY, INC. 207 Sturgis Rd., Marion, KY or Call (270) 965-4514 or Apply Online at henryandhenryinc.com

Clinical Assistant at BRHC

Crittenden Health Systems has an immediate opening for a Clinical Assistant at BRHC. This position is responsible for phlebotomy, processing blood for transport, resulting blood and urine samples in house, preparing and administering injectable medications under the order of the Physician and APRN, and obtaining vital signs on patients to prepare them for their visit with the practitioner. This position is also responsible for the upkeep of Medical Records which includes filing reports, follow-up on missing reports from orders, making copies of records as required, and keeping the overall chart organized and neat. Minimum education level of high school graduate or equivalent (GED). Higher education related to health care preferred, experience in a physician's office preferred, and experience in phlebotomy preferred. To be considered for this position, please obtain an application from the HR Office or apply online at www.crittenden-health.org. For additional information you may email Jan Gregory at jgregory@crittenden.org EOE



CRITTENDEN HEALTH SYSTEMS

Marion, KY 42064 (270) 965-5281

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legal notice

AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 16-01: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING EXHIBIT A OF ORDINANCE 15-04, CITY OF MAR-ION PAY PLAN FOR 2015-2016, TO INCLUDE THE POSITION OF AS-SISTANT POLICE CHIEF

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its regular meeting held on February 15, 2016 at 6:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on January 11, 2016, at 6:00 o'clock

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

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\$11.20 - \$12.20/hr. **Full Time Hire Opportunities**

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Princeton, KY 42445 270-365-4399

www.staffsolutions.biz

p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is available for public inspection. as follows:

This Ordinance amends the City of Marion Employee Pay Plan to include a line item for Assistant Police Chief position \$41,190,00

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is

PREPARED BY: ROBERT B. FRAZER CITY ATTORNEY FRAZER & MASSEY ATTORNEYS -AT- LAW P.O. BOX 361 **MARION, KY 42064** (270) 965-2261 February 15, 2016 (1t-35-c)



Cumberland River Quarry

Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel's location in Salem, KY is recruiting for the following Career Opportunities:

Utility Operator Day/Night Shift Equipment Operator Day/Night Shift

Experienced Aggregate Mine Personnel needed and encouraged to apply.

Competitive benefit package available with employer participation including health, wellness, dental, Rx, and life insurance as well as 401(k) plan. All available after waiting period.

www.pbsqc.com and click on "Career Opportunities" to apply. Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Company is an

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please visit our career recruiting web site:



DRIVERS NEEDED:

Midwest Transport, Ky., is looking for qualified, Class "A" CDL-OTR drivers for our Marion, Ky., terminal. Flatbed, Step Deck or Landoll exp. preferred. On time professional responsiveness to our clients needs and a presentable clean appearance is a must.

We offer: Competitive compensation, excellent home time, consistent full time work, 401(k), health insurance, safety bonus and referral bonus.

- Must have a high school diploma or GED
- Current valid CDL A.
- Must be at least 23 years of age 2-3 years experience

Email or call for application: jimpervento@midwestts.com · (913) 209-3315 jzoretic@midwestts.com · (913) 219-0261

You can apply online at www.mwesttransport.com

Mediacom

NOW HIRING BROADBAND SPECIALIST I for the Princeton, KY areas - Primarily focused on front line customer contact. Perform and learn a variety of duties pertaining to cable television installation in customer's homes, from the tap to the television set. In addition to handling changes of service, additional outlet installation, disconnection of service, payment collection and any special requests customers may have in regard to installation. Basic troubleshooting from the tap to the customer premises equipment may also be performed.

Truck, uniforms and tools provided. Paid Training Provided. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k with company match, complimentary cable service, complimentary life insurance, tuition reimbursement, Paid Vacation, Flex and Holidays.

The successful applicant must have the following experience/skills:

- High school diploma or GED required. Trade school training preferred.
- Valid driver's license; satisfactory driving record required. 0 to 2 years experience.
- Ability to interpret and correctly fill out various work order forms provided by the Company. Ability to interact with customers and co-workers; ability to communicate verbally.
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Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

Apply at http://mediacomcable.com/careers Job ID 9071/9130

MARION / CRITTENDEN

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE...3 bed- HUNTING LODGE?...This 3 bedroom, TOLU FARM...Tolu, KY. 4 BR, 3 BA Backs up to the golf course. nw

SPACIOUS FRONT Livingston County. mh PORCH...overlooking Main St. It's large SALEM BRICK...3 BR, 1.5 BA brick includes two rental homes. Several dining room, 2 BR, 1.5 BA. High ceil- garage on corner lot. SOLD

flooring, double car garage. SOLD **DITNEY AREA...**2 BR, 1 BA brick home storage building. w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/dryer LOLA RANCH...3 BR, 1 BA home hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 features: eat in kitchen, large yard with

COMMERCIAL COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ

FT of office/Retail Building space w/ Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops.. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

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SALEM / LIVINGSTON

room, 2.5 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 1.5 bath home would be perfect for the home, large Master BR suite, large car attached & 2 car detached garages. hunters or a family. Features Living kitchen w/pantry, Living room, walk-out room with large windows to look out basement that has 2 BR, 1 BA, laundry MIDWAY BRICK...3 BR, 1 full BA, 2 into the woods at the wildlife, 1 car half BA, large LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, garage, walk out basement, wood ing, 2 car attached garage & large shop FR in the basement w/kitchen area, burning furnace with duct work thru out building to put all your toys. All on laundry room, & 2 car garage on 1.7 ac. the house. All on 14 wooded acres in

formal living area features, separate ranch home in Salem. 2 car detached ings add character along w/hardwood FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...2 BR, 1

BA home w/ extra large garage &

storage building and carport. **SOLD** MARSHALL COUNTY

on 2.1 acres. Features eat in kitchen, rear parking. Bldg. directly across the hardwood floors, gas heat & air, 2100 street from the Court House & several SF shop building wired 220, 1 car detached garage, upper & lower deck overlooking the lake. Covered dock

KENTUCKY LAKE ... 2 BR, 2 BA home

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Documenting today

Students asked to describe America with photo

Dorothea Lange's 1936 "Migrant photograph Mother" (inset) is an iconic image from the Great Depression. It pictured Flo-Owens Nipomo, Calif., where migrant workers were in a dire situation after crops they were there to harvest were destroyed by freezing rain. You can see and understand the harshness of the decade solely through that photograph, said Crittenden County High School history teacher Kim Vince. And each year, Vince's history classs are given a project to document their own era with a

single photograph. The assignment is called Migrant Mother of Today, and according to Vince, comes as classes are studying the Depression. Students are directed to take a photo they feel would be an iconic image of present day that tells the story of America. Students must be their own photographer and write a few sentences explaining why they believe theirs is the ultimate image representing current times.

"This is usually a very successful project for the students," Vince said.
"They like the idea of being able to use technology, but also do something creative.'

After submission, the photos are hung anony-

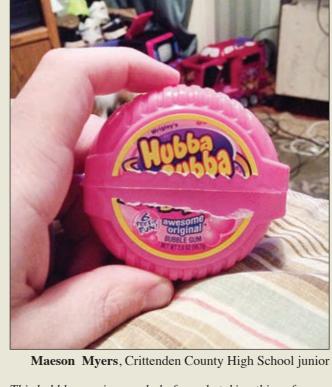


mously and are critiqued by fellow students in a gallery walk. Classmates vote for their favorite in each class. The images on this page by Victoria Larson, Tyler Smith, Maeson Myers and Brennan Jones are the class favorites.

Vince said the assignment has been an eyeopener for many teens.

"Students learn from the process of taking the picture, but I think they learn the most from the gallery walk," she said. "They get an idea of how other students see the world. Many are amazed at what their classmates submit and are usually even more blown away by their explanations of the photographs.

"It's great to see students praise what their



Victoria Larson, Crittenden County High School junior

My picture, "Together, but Separate," captures what is

around the world. People in First World countries are so

ting in the same room doesn't mean you're spending time

together. I found that when my parents and I sat down to

watch TV together, at one point we were all distracted by

act with each other. Technology today is in our lives so

our devices. It technically isn't family time if we don't inter-

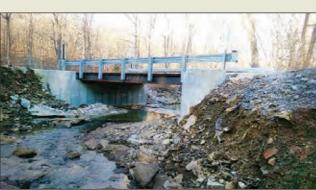
much that we don't put our phones down enough to notice.

hardly have any human interaction. Just because you're sit-

entranced by our cellular devices or computers that we

happening in many families, not only in America, but

This bubble gum is a symbol of people taking things for granted. Bubble gum, especially Hubba Bubba, always tastes great at first and you love it for the first few minutes. But after those few minutes you just want to get rid of it and throw it away. People now days don't cherish what they have and they use things for satisfaction such as this bubble gum. Most Americans are not grateful. We use things for a while, throw it away, and are not appreciative for what we have.



Tyler Smith, Crittenden County High School junior

This picture represents our time because it is what has become of the last wooden bridge of Crittenden County. Recently, the old and last wooden bridge in the county was torn down due to it being "deficient." In our times today, we struggle with whether modernization is for the greater good. This once wooden bridge where many of previous generations played and fished around its waters has been demolished just as many old traditions and values. Just as in today's society in 2015-16, we struggle with modernization and its effects on us. Some will stick to the traditional ways and others will move to the more modern way of life.



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DOZERS - BACKHOES - TRUCKS IMPLEMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!! Hay - Planting - Tillage Equipment Hobby One Row Items Up To The Big Farmers! **CONSIGN** TO THE AUCTION THAT BRINGS

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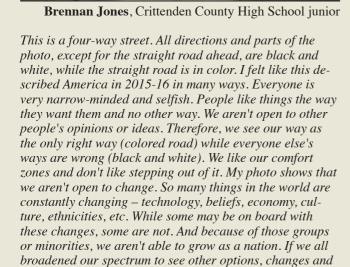
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BANKING WORLD



ways, the possibilities could be endless and could better

Yellow dots saving lives in Ky.

Following a traumatic car crash, the best chance for survival is for an injured person to be treated within an hour of the accident. Seconds count. and participants in Kentucky's Yellow Dot Program have the best chance to receive that

our country in 2016.

critical treatment. The program is new to Kentucky. It was started in Connecticut 14 years ago, and is designed to improve emergency care to motorists involved in a vehicle crash. The "dot" - a circular yellow sticker on the lower left corner of the driver's side rear window – alerts emergency responders that a pamphlet with identification and medical information about the motorist is in the glove box.

Smaller yellow stickers are available for placement on motorcycle license plates. Crittenden County

Clerk Carolyn Byford participating and has the Yellow Dot packets available in her office. As the place for vehicle registration and licensing, she feels it is important offer the pro-

gram.

could "It **Bvford** save someone's life," she said, "if they would follow through with completing the information for medical conditions, allergies, medicines and doctor and hospital information and applying the yellow dot

in the designated area." The packets are free. The pamphlet includes the participant's name, photo, med-

ical conditions, recent surgeries, current medications. allergies, physical information and emergency contact information.

By completing the questionaire, participants provide important medical information that could help emergency responders make split second decisions. Yellow Dot users are encouraged to periodically review and update their pamphlet.

Funding for the Yellow Dot program in Kentucky is provided by a grant through the Federal Highway Safety Administration.

Email YellowDotKy@ ky.gov to request a packet or pick one up in Byford's office. They are also available at Crittenden Health Systems, Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services in Salem and the Livingston County Clerk's office in Smithland.

For more information, visit YellowDot.ky.gov.



Drive-Thru Window Open Sat. 8:30 a.m.-Noo

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