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## Complex will have no space for courtrooms

Crittenden County Fiscal Court has denied an informal request to temporarily house criminal, civil and family court proceedings in what will be its new office complex at Industrial Park South. The courts need a place to go after the existing courthouse is torn down in the coming months to make room for a new judicial center. So far, the courts have found no suitable location in town for their temporary stay while construction is completed on the new building downtown. During a special fiscal court meeting late week magistrates discussed the idea of finding space for a courtroom, but determined there will not be adequate room at the former Marion Ed-Tech Center, which will become the Crittenden County Office Complex. Additionally, the county is balking at any idea of the Administrative Office of the Courts installing a triple-wide mobile office building in the parking lot of the complex to accommodate the circuit court office during the interim period of new courthouse construction. Magistrates and Judge-Executive Perry Newcom reviewed the need for power, water and sewer to the temporary unit. Providing that would mean additional construction, including trenching the parking lot. Magistrates suggested the AOC erect its mobile unit across Industrial Park Drive from the county office complex on public property just east of the fire department. County leaders hope to be in their new office complex in a few weeks. Construction of the new judicial center downtown could take about two or three years. The committee charged with overseeing construction of the new courthouse met Tuesday to review options, one of which could be a renewed look at city hall as a temporary court site.

## GFL is leaving Salem

City leaders in Salem say Green For Life (GFL) is stopping residential waste services there. The company notified customers in the Livingston County town that it will cease operations at the end of March. GFL recently lost renewal of its exclusive franchise in Crittenden County. Its current contract in Crittenden expires at the end of March.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Marion City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m., Monday, March 20 at city hall.
- Fredonia City Council will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, March 20 at city hall.
- Salem City Council will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 21 at Deer Lakes meeting room.
- Crittenden County Fiscal Court will convene at a different time than usual for its March meeting. This month's meeting will be at 4 p.m., Thursday, March 23.

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## GOAT | SHEEP RANCHING



## Crittenden among nation's top 12% in small stock sales

BY CHRIS EVANS  
PRESS EDITOR

Down on the farm in Crittenden County has traditionally meant corn, cows and beans. But goat ranching is starting to headline local agriculture.

Crittenden was among Kentucky leaders with more than half a million dollars in sales of small ruminants during the last year such farm data was collected.

A ruminant is an even-toed ungulate mammal that chews the cud regurgitated from its rumen. You'd know small ruminants as sheep, antelopes, deer, giraffes and their relatives. Cows are large ruminants.

For ranking purposes, we're talking predominantly about the county's reported sales of sheep and goats and their ancillary products. Crittenden County is No. 2 in the commonwealth, making this community a heavy hitter when it comes to these critters that also give milk and wool. Sold at market for their meat, goats and sheep also sell as breeding stock. Some also provide marketable mohair and cashmere. Local receipts from these animals and products in 2017 was

The Kentucky goat industry adds more than \$4 million in revenue to Kentucky's agriculture receipts.

Warren County is the top county in goat production with nearly 2,500 head, followed by Crittenden, Barren, Shelby, and Hart counties rounding out the top five.

\$637,000, that's the last year figures are available; however, Dee Heimgartner, the local UK Extension agent for agriculture, says new numbers will be out soon. It will be interesting to get a look at the local census of goat and sheep because inventory is likely up from the 1,505 five years ago. The most recent data show Crittenden County's production receipts for these animals rank among the top 12 percent of counties across the United States.

"There is an ag census done every few years just like the U.S. Census," Heimgartner said. "Later this year, we will see the new numbers. I

wouldn't be surprised if we're not up."

Market stabilization throughout the year, she said, has improved interest in goats and sheep. Like turkeys just before Thanksgiving, late winter and early spring have traditionally been the best times to sell small ruminants because of demand from Western culture religious celebrations. Since the first Passover, sheep and goats have been part of Easter. Italians and Greeks are two of the biggest consumers of sheep and goats at Easter.

Heimgartner said a broader

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## By the Numbers

### Crittenden County

Farms	575
Farm Acres	157,946
Average Farm Acres	275
Products Sold	\$39 million
Govt Payments	\$2.2 million
Farm Income	\$3.5 million
Farm Expense	\$32 million

### Livestock Inventory

Cattle, calves	13,137
Goats	1,505
Sheep, lambs	1,710
Hogs, pigs	8,227
Horses, ponies	507
Layer hens	1,621
Pullets	675
Turkeys	32
<b>Crop Acres</b>	
Soybeans	22,064
Corn	20,679
Forage	17,593
Wheat	5,862



Rebecca Woodall

## Back home, Woodall takes reins of Extension program

STAFF REPORT

Coming home sounds just right for new Extension Family Consumer Science Agent Rebecca Woodall.

Born, raised and educated in Crittenden County, Woodall is one of the first homegrown Extension agents to serve the community. She started last week and is eager to put her experience to work for her friends and neighbors.

Woodall replaces Janeen Tramble, who retired a few months ago and will be just the third family consumer science agent to hold the county po-

sition in more than 40 years. Nancy Hunt served in that capacity for the University of Kentucky from 1979 to 2014 before she retired.

Kentucky State University will actually be Woodall's official employer as it begins a collaboration with UK to provide agents across the commonwealth.

After beginning her professional career with a two-year stint at Crittenden County Elementary School shortly after earning a bachelor's de-

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## Deaths

### Hillyard

Michael Everett Hillyard, 64, of Princeton, died Sunday, March 5, 2023 at the Caldwell County Medical Center.

He was self-employed in the lawn care business.

Surviving are two brothers, Roger Steward of Marion and Donnie Hillyard of Paducah; two aunts, Claudean Cone of Okeechobee, Fla., and Phyllis Clowers of Oliver Springs, Tenn.; and an uncle, Wayne Crider of Marion.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George H. and Rosa Nell Crider Hillyard.

Private graveside services under the direction of Myers Funeral Home.

### Stokes

A memorial service for Dorothy Katherine Duncan Stokes, 69, of Marion was held Sunday, March 4, 2023 at

Tyner's Chapel Cemetery.

Stokes died Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Center in Paducah.

Surviving are a daughter, Katherine Stokes of Marion; a special friend, Debra K. Watson of Marion; special godsons, James and Justin Watson; two aunts, Agnes Duncan and Mary Cloyd; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Richard Stokes; and her par-

ents, Charles Ray and Agnes Duncan.

### Williams

Pamela Carol Williams, 51 of Marion, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023 in Stanley, Idaho.

Surviving are her mother, Judy Quermous of Franklin, Ky.; two sons, Alex Williams of Manchester, Tenn., and Austin Wil-

liams of Murray; her father, Clippy Hughes of Marion; a brother, Wesley Hughes of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and a grandmother, Mary LaBonte of Cadiz.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Austin and Fran-

kie Cook.

Private graveside services were held Saturday, March 4 at Freedom Cemetery in Marion. Gilbert Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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# Local fame

## Brown latest inductee of hall of fame

*Note: The following is the speech written by Old Kentucky Hayride co-organizer Brennan Cruce who presented Linda Brown with her Crittenden County Music Hall of Fame recognition.*

**BY BRENNAN CRUCE**

Since our initial class of inductees in 2019, the Crittenden County Music Hall of Fame has had the privilege of honoring and preserving the names of several Crittenden Countians for their contributions to the music world. I believe it is fair to say that for many people that grew up in this county wanting to play the guitar or had an interest in country music, the names Little Jack Little and Bill Marvel would probably be at the top of your list as local legends. Frank Hamilton, a 2022 inductee, was one of many who admired these two men, which inspired him to have the successful music career that he has had. Country music, without a doubt, has played a highly instrumental part in shaping our local performers and their music paths, whether it be on a local or national level.

As important as country and folk music have been to us, our county has produced many musical talents that span all fields of music, and the Crittenden County Music Hall of Fame recognizes this. It's safe to say that out of everyone in this county, our 2023 inductee has probably done more to promote music and build a knowledge of it than anyone else in Crittenden County.

Linda Brown was raised in Owensboro, where music was instilled in her at a very early age. She began singing in the church choir at the age of three, and continued to do so in church choirs for 63 years. At the age of five she started taking an interest in piano, but didn't start lessons until she was in the second grade. All of this drove her to continue her music career, and as a high school student at Daviess County, she was in the marching band of 120 students, where she excelled on the clarinet. After high school Brown went on to Murray State



Retired Crittenden County educator and accomplished pianist Linda Brown (center) was inducted Saturday night into the Crittenden County Music Hall of Fame.

### Hayride notes

- Saturday's installment of the Old Kentucky Hayride raised \$4,585 for the Crittenden County Food Bank.
- The next Old Kentucky Hayride is scheduled for Nov. 4.
- About 600 attended Saturday night's performance, second largest attendance in the event's history.
- On June 10, the Old Kentucky Hayride will present a 1950s and 60s Rock 'n Roll Review. Weather permitting, the event will be held on the lot across the street where the Hayward House was razed and recently purchased by Fohs Hall. Old Kentucky Hayride coordinator Brennan Cruce said a class car cruise-in will be incorporated into the June event, with admission \$5. The rock 'n roll review will feature talent frequently featured in Old Kentucky Hayride performances, showing the versatility of many of the musicians, Cruce said.

where she graduated in 1977 with a BME Piano Major and a Vocal Minor, in 1983 received her master's in Secondary Education with music emphasis, and in 1987 received her Rank 1 in elementary education with music emphasis.

In 1978, Crittenden County High School was without a choral and music director. Brown who was fresh out of college, put her name on a list at Murray State to try to help find a job about 60 miles from Owensboro. A phone call to Murray from then superintendent Charles Campbell yielded Brown to fill a much-needed position. At the time Brown had never even heard of Mar-

ion Ky., but her father had conducted business here and told her she should take the job, because "there are some really good people down there".

For 33½ years, Brown gave her all to make sure every student was given the opportunity to better understand music. Beginning in 1978 through her retirement in 2011, Brown was choral director, band director for two years, music teacher, and even taught an arts and humanities class and a math class at one time. During these times she also gave private piano lessons, at times up to 19 students once a week.

Brown was an extremely accomplished pianist. In 1979 she became the pianist for Marion Baptist Church, a position she held until 2019. At the same time, she was the assistant choir director and stepped up as interim director several times through the years as needed. Always community minded, Brown directed a community favorite, The Living Christmas Tree, at Fohs Hall twice as well as being an accompanist and singer in that program. She has been the go-to person for countless weddings, funerals and community events as a piano accompanist since she was in the 9th grade.

In 2004, Brown and her daughter Amy were part of the West Kentucky Choral Ambassadors. During this time, Brown played piano for the group when they got to go on a tour of several European countries including the Czech Republic, Germany and Austria to name a few. This makes Brown one of the very few people from our county to have shared their music abilities outside of our country.

We are very glad that Brown's husband Ricky and their children Amy

and Cody are in attendance with us tonight to share this moment. I might add on a personal note, she makes for a pretty good neighbor too!

Brown might be one of the most passionate educators I've ever seen. She sees music as something that's not just what you listen to, but something much more. She told me the one thing she is the proudest of in her career isn't an award or a contest, but helping children find their voice, and giving children a sense of worth to find their way in music, and to hear a student say "I get it!"

Music is an all-season thing, Brown said, it's for every child, not just some. It's with this attitude and mindset that she was able to be successful for those 30-plus years she was an educator and turned so many of her students on to music.

All of these things make Linda Brown a most eligible and newest member of the Crittenden County Music Hall of Fame.

# Crider honored in school contest

*Editor's note: Using spelling and punctuation as written by students, The Crittenden Press is publishing a series of winning essays penned by Crittenden County Elementary School student who wrote the essays during "I Love My School" Week at CCES in January.*

**BY CARLEY CRIDER**

Best Structure, Support

I love my school because All the peploe and staff are so so nice. And we have the best Princlple evre Mrs. Riley. The Teachers make work/learning fun.

Everybody here is family. All the staff and student's and teachers's. Those are some of the reachings I love my school I have a ton / lot more.

We have specils and some school don't. And they let us have breack's sometimes. And the lunch ladies are so so nice and they make great food.

My school is he best school ever. I would never change school's. And we have resses and some school's don't. And I am so so proud o go to CCES.

It is so sad when you got to leve and go to the middle school. I love my



Carley Crider  
4th grade



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school so, so, so much. They do so much for us. They buy are school supplies.

When I leve school in the evning's it makes me sad. Because this is the best school. The teacher's are so, so nice. I love my school so, so much.

## Extension events

Upcoming Crittenden County Extension activities include the following:

- A Beef Quality Assurance training is at 6 p.m., Monday, March 13 at the Extension Annex. Call 270-965-5236 to

register.

- Quilt Club meets at 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 14 at the Extension Annex.

- After Hours meets at 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 14 at the Extension Office.

- A reception for new FCS Agent Rebecca Woodall will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, March 15 at the Extension office.



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# Salon dream for Sizemore

STAFF REPORT

Four years ago this month Marion resident Lindsay Sizemore's cosmetology studies came to a screeching halt while she recovered from a broken back, neck, ankle, finger and 11 ribs. She was a passenger in a friend's vehicle that crashed in Clarksville, leaving her hospitalized and rehabilitating for more than a year.

Now, at 27, Sizemore is on the eve of the grand opening Saturday of her Eddyville salon, L Cosmetics. She reflects on her path from being literally broken in a Nashville hospital (and receiving flowers from mega music star Taylor Swift) to growing as a makeup artist with national notoriety.

Recovering from her accident and enduring the COVID-19 shutdown delayed completion of her cosmetology certification from West Kentucky Community and Technical College. But in the last two years, she has begun making noise in the makeup world after enrolling in makeup classes in Miami which



Sizemore

opened the door to New York Fashion Week where she worked as a makeup artist for VIP Pageantry and Vizcaya Swimwear. Her work also has been summoned on the pageant scene, allowing her to open her makeup kit and style contestants in the Miss Kentucky USA and Miss Earth USA pageants. Further, her skills were put to work on the music scene as she glammed up Nashville singer/songwriter Megan Nicole and YouTube stars Megan and Liz.

Sizemore said connec-

tions to established make-up artists have led to exciting opportunities.

"I knew this is what I was supposed to do," says Sizemore, a 2014 Crittenden County High School graduate and 2016 winner of Miss Crittenden County.

"I always knew I wanted to grow in my career, and I've had a lot of lessons from other artists who are already well established," she said, noting that she charted this career while in high school as she experimented with makeup on her friends and began doing wedding makeup by the time she was 18.

Sizemore said L Cosmetics, which opened in January, has a touch of glamor and big city vibe.

"I wanted something trendy, somewhere old and young alike would enjoy getting their hair done," she said. "I want people to feel like they are having an experience... everyone wants to feel glamorous when they leave the salon."

Sizemore is the daughter of David and Renee Sizemore of Marion.





## Tree seedling giveaway will be March 17

Crittenden County Conservation District will be giving away free tree seedlings from 10 a.m., until they are gone Friday, March 17 at the office located at 118 E. Bellville Street. Seedlings will be bald-cypress, pecan, paw-paw, white oak, persimmon, Washington hawthorn and white pine. Kentucky Division of Forestry has matched the district’s purchases with the white pine. Trees are bagged two per bag, with a limit of four bags or eight trees.

## \$1K farm cash for investment

Applications are now available for Crittenden County’s CAIP cost-share program for qualifying farm investments. Only applications need to be submitted by deadline, completion deadline will be in June. Up to \$1,000 reimbursement is available for qualified projects. Call 270-965-3921 extension 3 for more information.



The new 4-H Emerald Club toured Crittenden County Courthouse on Monday, allowing youth to connect to their community through historical and current leaders, get to know local and state elected officials, attend meetings and explore local and national landmarks. Officers of the club are President Emme Lynch, Vice President of Membership Josh Marshall, Vice President of Programming Katrina Scott, Secretary Gracie Orr and Reporter London McCord. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom visited with the club and led a tour of the courthouse. Next meeting is April 17. Anyone interested in joining can get more information by contacting Crittenden County Extension at 270-965-5236.

## Going to burn? Let EM know

Both Crittenden and Livingston County Emergency Management remind residents that anyone planning a controlled burn should contact in advance of the activity local dispatching at 270-965-3500 in Marion or 270-928-2196 in Smithland. “It helps them know where the controlled burns are in the county in case they receive calls on them,” says a post on Livingston Emergency Management’s social media page.

## Press is among national papers cited for work

The Crittenden Press has been awarded an Honorable Mention status in this year’s Editor & Publisher magazine’s 10 Publisher That Do it Right recognition. The Press, winner of the 2022 Al Smith Award for Community Journalism, will be among the top newspapers in the country that will be featured in the April 2023 issue of Editor & Publisher Magazine. The Crittenden Press has been locally owned since 1879.

## Bill would give teachers power

The Kentucky House passed a school discipline bill late last week that’s aimed at defusing classroom disruptions by allowing teachers to take immediate action to remove unruly students. Republican Rep. Timmy Truett said the disciplinary steps allowed under the measure aren’t intended to increase student suspensions or expulsions. But action is needed because teachers, staff and students deserve a learning environment free from disruptive behavior. The proposal won House passage on an 89-6 vote, sending the measure to the Senate. It comes as lawmakers consider ways to improve teacher recruitment and retention to help overcome the Bluegrass State’s shortage of classroom educators. Under the bill, a teacher could immediately remove a student from class for being disruptive. The student wouldn’t return to that class for the rest of that day without agreement from the teacher and a school administrator. A student removed from the same classroom three times within 30 days would be considered “chronically disruptive” and could be suspended from school.

## AGENT

Continued from page 1 gree in education from Murray State University, Woodall spent the next 16 years working out of the county. She is a 2001 graduate of Crittenden County High School and also holds a second bachelor’s degree in human services from Walden University. She taught at the Earle C. Clements Job Corps in Union County from 2007 to 2016 before spending time as an after-school program coordinator at Reidland Elementary,

working with the Department of Community Based Services in Child Protection Services and was also a regional coordinator for Court Appointed Special Advocates, serving Trigg, Caldwell and Livingston counties. Woodall also recently has been chosen president of St. Vincent de Paul Helping Families in Need Program in Crittenden, Union and Webster counties. “I am glad to be back home,” she said, helping the people in a community where she’s lived her entire life, goes to church and shops.

Woodall is also an active parishioner at St. William Catholic Church, serves on the board of directors for the Mary Hall Ruddiman Animal Shelter and is a regional director for the Purchase Area Alzheimer’s Planning Board. She’s passionate about helping people and animals. As a youngster she was involved in 4-H so she’s well versed in Extension’s role in the community. “The first order of business will be to learn the programs, to see what is working and what needs to be expanded upon. My

job is to do what’s needed in the community and be involved in the programs and partnerships we serve,” she said. Those include collaboration with homemaker clubs and to be involved with the Early Childhood Development Council for Chapel Hill Head Start. “Extension provides child development programs for parents, budgeting classes and many other things to help them function in the world,” she added. “Community Christmas is another program we’re very active in.”



## 10 YEARS AGO

### March 7, 2013

■ The Crittenden County Board of Education was awarded \$80,000 to purchase Kentucky’s first propane-powered school bus en route to a greener fleet of buses. School officials were thrilled to be the first of Kentucky’s 174 school districts to add a propane bus to its fleet. ■ Crittenden County Elementary School, Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander and other community members took part in celebrating Read Across America Week and Dr.Suess’ birthday. As part of the celebration fifth-grader Shelby Cooper read to a preschool classroom including Gaige Markham, Skye Stevens and Braedan Copeland. ■ Crittenden Countian Jeremiah Foster set a new record for youth indoor archery in Kentucky at the state bow shooting tournament at the Chickasaw Archery Range in Shepherdsville. Foster, a seven-year-old, first grade student at Crittenden County Elementary School has previously won a state title as a five-year-old and two state titles in the last year. ■ Crittenden Youth Soccer Association players recently participated in a five-week fundamentals camp held across five weekends this winter. Those participating were Paris Foster, Breanna Walker, Ella Geary, Lizzie Campbell, Coach Nick Sallee, Kiley Croft, Madison Walker, Bryson Walker and Sofie Watson. ■ Jason Dunbar, the previous music director at Marion Baptist Church, offered a most unique proposal to his

future wife, Caitlin, sending her on a quest to gather roses and notes telling her the next step en route to his big question. Of course, the romantic script ended with Dunbar proposing on one knee.

## 25 YEARS AGO

### March 12, 1998

■ Salem entrepreneur George Malcolm discussed plans for Sandy Creek Golf Course. While plans were still long-range, an architect has rendered a sketch of the 18-hole course, which includes a clubhouse and more than 200 residential lots. ■ Paul Tibbets, investigation officer for the U.S. Air Force’s Safety Investigation Board, talked with Cody Sisco, Lauren Miley, Gatton Gilkey and Allen Kirk during an assembly at Crittenden County Elementary School. Tibbets and B-1 pilot Cameron Humphres talked about B-1 and B-2 fighter planes and fielded numerous questions from youngsters that were intrigued by photos and video footage the Air Force representatives showed them. ■ Members of Brownie Troop 29 helped celebrate 75 years of Kentuckiana Girl Scouts by performing the Girl Scout Promise in sign language. There are more than 100 Girl Scouts in the Kentuckiana region, which includes Crittenden and Livingston counties. Some members of Brownie Troop 29 included Amber Graham, Misty Rose, Wynnie Wallace, Scoti Nesbitt and Hannah Williams. ■ Newly elected officers of the Woman’s Club of Marion met with

First District KFWC Gov. Susan Alexander. Officers were Judy Winn, parliamentarian; Susan Alexander, installing officer; Louise May, treasurer; Janell Pyle, corresponding secretary; Sandy Urbanowski, vice president; Rebecca Tyner Belt, president; and Mary Lou Chipps, recording secretary. ■ Former Lady Rocket Leslie Herrin was noticeably improving steadily as a regular for the Bethel College girls’ basketball team. She was the most improved player for the Lady Wildcats, according to coach Tami Coleman. As a sophomore Herrin was averaging 3.5 points and 3 rebounds.

## 50 YEARS AGO

### March 15, 1998

■ Under the direction of the Crittenden County journalism class, students at CCHS began to “Scrub Our School,” “or in other words, start a good spring cleaning. During SOS days students would clean tirelessly to create a spotless environment. ■ R.W. Croft, cashier at the People’s Bank for over 28 years, was honored with a dinner party by the employees and directors of the bank. Mr. Croft had just retired from his position at the bank after serving as cashier from Oct. 1, 1946, to Feb. 1 of 1973. ■ The Marion Fire Department and the Crittenden County Jaycees kicked off a new fire safety program in the county called Operation Red Ball. The Jaycees went around distributing Operation Red Ball stickers throughout the county’s school classrooms highlighting the rooms that hold students, so that in the case of a fire or other emergencies, firemen can go directly to these rooms, speeding rescue operations and lifesaving possibilities.

Read Brenda Underdown’s online Forgotten Passages column between issues.

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What are you reading?

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The practice of writing happened so long ago that we don't normally think of it as having been invented. As time has passed the material that we have used to write has meant more and more people have the capacity to write things down and more people have the opportunity to read those things. We have moved from pictograms on stone to pixels on a screen. Human beings have written on stone, sheepskin, papyrus, and a mushy wood pulp we turned into paper. The printing press was a game changer. It has always been difficult to know which things written are to be believed, either because of intentional embellishment, nefarious intention, or ignorance. What we do know is that nothing is written for no reason. Choosing what to read today is difficult. The sources and volume are nearly unimaginable for us today. Forty years ago I was told that I could start reading everything new written about theology (an admittedly huge subject) and read 24 hours a day for 365 days and at the end of the year I would be further behind than when I started. This was well before the internet as we now know it. I have begun to think about reading like I now think about food. When deciding what to eat I consider whether or not the calories are worth the enjoyment. The very fact that most of us think of food as entertainment rather than fuel for the body is another topic for another day. Still,

I give thought to what I am putting into my body more today than a few years ago. I consider how it will make me feel an hour after I eat it. I consider what time of day it is and who I am with. One thing I know for certain is that what I put in my body will have a direct impact on me. The same is true of what we choose to read. When making such decisions it is vitally important to know who wrote it and what their motivation is. I may choose to read something with which I disagree because I need to hear it or because I want to understand it better. Is it written to pander or to inform? Is it written to give an alternative view or to attempt to change facts? I enjoy reading classics from the ancient world or novels written during the last 200 years. I enjoy reading peer-reviewed journals. And I enjoy reading about other people's lives. I know that I must be careful with what I put in my brain because everything I read changes me a little bit – whether I realize it or not. What may seem unpalatable at first can become something I crave. Anyone remember that journey with black coffee? (And to be clear, I am NOT saying black coffee is bad.) So be careful out there. With that said I would like to offer this brief review of a book written by a western Kentucky author. *Forty Days: On the Mountaintop, Halfway Up, and From Behind the Golden Calf* by Ken Snyder. Longer ago than I am will-



Sean NIESTRATH  
Faith-based columnist  
Guest Columnist

ing to admit, I received an email from an author. He asked if I would read and review a book he had written. I agreed and he sent me a copy. Ken Snyder, you have been graciously patient, and I have been blessed by your offering of *Forty Days* to a world that needs encouragement from a life lived ever moving toward God. There is nothing more powerful a witness than lived, practical theology. Even more so when it is centered on God rather than self. That is a hard thing to do when telling stories about one's experiences in life. Ken Snyder masterfully manages to weave his stories into *The Story*. He does so in the language of a friend who wants what is best for the one listening. He shares his life with the humor and honesty that only comes from one who has made the journey from brokenness to wholeness in Christ. There is familiarity with God without disrespect. Ken reveals himself and his journey "up the mountain" a little at a time while calling others to make the journey with him. Ken Snyder shares 48 formative vignettes from a life in the process of growing in faith. The essays are nicely gathered into topics that add a layer of depth and context. I believe that anyone who reads these stories will be better for the journey. This book makes for great devotional reading and would be a good gift for someone new in faith or in recovery. Ken's book is available online on Amazon; Barnes and Noble; and his publisher, Wipf and Stock. Dr. Sean Niestrath is a minister in Madisonville, Ky. He holds a doctoral degree in ministry. You may contact him at sean.niestrath@outlook.com.

Ask the Pastor

By Bob Hardison

It's right to stand in reverence and awe of God's glory, grandeur and power. The Bible teaches us, "The fear of the LORD is the beginning of knowledge" (Prov. 1:7a). A proper respect for God's absolute power and knowledge of our actions will protect us from the harm we might do to ourselves through sin. Yet, God is powerful but not stern. He is a wonderful heavenly Father who loves, protects and provides for His children. The psalmist tells of his dependence on God's faithful love. "May your unfailing love rest upon us, O LORD, even as we put our hope in you" (33:22). While the grandness and magnitude of God is greater than we imagine, He is a good heavenly Father who knows what is best for us and desires to help us. Send your questions to: bob@bobhardison.com

Community Events & News

- CCHS SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9 in high school library.
- WKRBC will host a blood drive from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Friday, March 22 at Crittenden County High School.
- The Woman's Club of Marion will meet at 1 p.m., March 16 at its club building. Dan Rubino will present the program called "Bee Informed." The public is invited to attend. For further information call (270) 704-0057.
- Virgil Jones VFW will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 9. It will be held at the VFW building at 412 North College Street. Refreshments will be served.
- Suicidal thoughts? Stop! Email dbrantpc@tds.net and request a video link that hopefully will change your mind.
- Salem Baptist Celebrate Recovery meets Monday Nights 5:30 p.m. with a meal at 6 p.m., at 209 Highland Street, opposite side of the building from the Thrift Store.
- Cave Springs Baptist Church between Lola and Joy in Livingston County offers food 24 hours a day, 7 days week at its outdoor Blessing Box in front of the church.
- The Clothes Closet of the First Baptist Church in Fredonia is open to serve the area with free clothes. The Clothes Closet is operated from 1-3 p.m. each Thursday. The Clothes Closet will be closed in case of rain.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the

third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church. ■ The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday. ■ Salem Baptist Church Thrift Store is open 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday at 209 Highland St., Salem. Does your group have something planned? Let us know. We post notes here at no charge. Email to the-press@the-press.com or call (270) 965-3191.

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# Female Army nurses from Crittenden County served during WWII

For Women’s History month I would like to recall three female Crittenden County nurses who served in the Army Nurses Corps, Women’s Army Corps who served their county during the terrible days of World War II. The late Mary Ann Lowery Cox shared this information about her two aunts.

Lois and Matilda (Maggie) Griffith were two of the women from Crittenden County who served in the Women’s Army Corps (WAC) during World War II. They were daughters of Guy and Nellie Donakey Griffith, originally of the Sheridan community, and were raised by their mother’s family after their parents’ death. The eight siblings included four boys and four girls. Lois was the eldest, born in 1910, and Matilda was the fourth, born in 1915. All eight graduated from Tolu High School between 1928 and 1938. Their home after 1923 was a farm west of Tolu on State Route 135 with Charlie and Dancy Moore Donakey and Celia Donakey.

**Capt. Lois Griffith**  
After graduating from Tolu High School, Lois went to Louisville to study nursing at Louisville General Hospital. Before she could attend nurses training, she had to supply her own uniforms. The nursing school sent patterns and instructions on how to make her uniforms of blue checked gingham that she would purchase from a country store at home prior to her arrival. To get to Louisville she came to Marion, and her great-uncle George Foster took her to Princeton to catch a passenger train. Someone at Louisville, from the hospital, would meet her and take her to the dorm. She graduated as a registered nurse in 1933, and followed that profession for her entire working life.  
Lois did basic training at Camp Atterberry in Indiana and met Roy Waymire, whom she married after they came back from service in Europe. Her trip “overseas” was on the Queen Mary, and she was stationed in England until the invasion in 1944. During this time the Army made many opportunities for the nurses to see historical sights, which Lois appreciated, but felt ill prepared to fully absorb. She mentioned the cathedrals and castles, and Hitler’s Eagle’s Nest after Germany’s defeat.  
Lois’s experience in Europe came on the Normandy beaches on D-Day Plus 6. At that point paratrooper casualties were still sadly visible in the trees. Her unit followed General Patton’s troops to the conclusion, and she saw him several times in the course of events. Her job after invasion was as a member of a MASH unit, as she always said, “Before MASH units were invented.” The first aid crews would bring in the wounded, and her group’s task was to get

the injured stable enough to be air-lifted to an English hospital.  
She really did use a shower made from a bucket with holes, and she had a series of foxholes. However, she did not dig her own foxholes—there were enlisted men who did that, and she asserted it exceeded well.  
After the war, she lived in central Indiana where her husband had family, and worked at the Veteran’s Hospital in Marion, Ind. She and Roy took seriously the bonds formed during World War II, and were active in veterans’ organizations. Especially in retirement years, as the funerals piled up, he served at numberless color guard memorial services.

Her obituary from The Crittenden Press, Sept. 20, 2001 - Lois Griffith Waymire, 91, of Marion, formerly of Peru, Ind., died Sept. 17, 2001.  
Lois Griffith Waymire, served as a captain in the U. S. Army Nurse Corp during World War II, and participated in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe. Her decorations include the American Campaign Medal, the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, the World War II Victory Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal.  
Services were at Elkenberry-Eddy Funeral Home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Peru, Indiana.

**Matilda Griffith**  
Matilda followed Lois to Louisville after her graduation to also study at Louisville General. She used the same nurse uniform pattern to make her uniforms that her sister Lois had used. She also traveled to Princeton with their Uncle George Foster to catch the passenger train to Louisville. She and Lois shared apartments and worked at the



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hospital until war was declared after Pearl Harbor.  
Matilda’s World War II experiences were in some ways similar, but in others more harsh with a sadder outcome. She was not posted to England and Europe, but to North Africa, leading to Italy.  
While Lois was close to the front lines, Maggie managed to end up a whole lot closer. Her job in the MASH-to-be (mobile army surgical hospital) unit was in surgery removing shrapnel. This process at that time used a kind of fluoroscope/X-ray device that would reveal where to locate the shrapnel to be removed. Consequently, she, and the rest of the medical staff, was exposed to high doses of radiation. The patients came and went and were removed from the radiation source, but the nurses had to stay at the post and absorbed it all.  
She managed to survive Anzio Beachhead, where the invasion of Italy was nearly lost, but succumbed to cancer in 1961. At her death she was still active military, with the rank of major.  
Her lingering illness and survival attempt was spent at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., so she chose to be buried at Arlington, in a section for military nurses within yards of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Mast of the Battleship Maine. Her tombstone reads: Major Matilda Mary Griffith, of Kentucky.  
Her obituary from The Crittenden Press, Aug. 3, 1961 tells that Major Matilda M. Griffith, died July 20, 1961 in Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., where she had been a patient



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for most of the time since Nov. 20, 1960. Major Griffith would have been eligible for retirement in early 1962, having served in World War II, being in the first group of nurses to land in Africa from the U.S. and was also among the group to land on Anzio Beachhead in Italy, serving out the remainder of the war in Italy. She was with the Army of Occupation in Germany for several years and served two different times in San Juan, Porto Rico, as well as Ft. Knox, Ft. McArthur and Ft. Stewart in the States.

**Belva Ann Towery, Army Nurses Corps**  
Another female World War II nurse from Crittenden County was Belva Ann Towery. She was the daughter of Willis Monroe Towery and Laura Mildred Towery. She was born Oct. 14, 1895. This article was written in The Crittenden Press to her sister Mrs. Arvel Hunt, here in Crittenden County, June of 1943.  
In the name of the Commanding General and the staff of this hospital, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., expressing personal loss in the death of Miss Towery who was attached to the United States Army hospital.  
Miss Towery was well known and loved by everyone who knew her, especially by her patients, to

whom she was most kind and gentle.  
Letterman General Hospital is the largest military hospital in the world and devoted solely to rehabilitation of men wounded and otherwise disabled while in actual combat.  
Miss Towery gave her life for suffering humanity and since Pearl Harbor she and all nurses in Letterman General Hospital devoted their time in caring for our wounded soldiers who are giving their all that we may keep our freedom.  
She was taken by the flu in January 1943, which left her with a weak heart condition. She was given a month sick leave but this didn’t seem to help very much. She was

called back to duty and was on night duty at the time of death June 9, 1943.  
Her body was brought back to Crittenden County, and she is buried in Maplevue cemetery next to her parents.  
—  
Thank you for your service and sacrifice in the field of military nurses to the heroes of World War II.  
(Brenda Underdown is chair of Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com).



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All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly prov-

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I, Melissa Guill, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, Ky. do certify that the following has filed notice of final settlement:

John Wesmoland, 10196 S.R. 141 S., Morganfield, Ky. 42431 and Joel Wesmoland, 19 S. Jefferson St., Sturgis, Ky. 42459, co-executors of Dorothy Ann Wesmoland, deceased, whose address was 105 State Route 2123, Marion, Ky. 42064. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on April 5, 2023. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once.

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# Various bills will affect Kentuckians in many ways

During the General Assembly's fifth week of the 30-day legislative session, March came in like a lion, with 27 bills clearing the Senate chamber. However, the legislative forecast is not calling for March to go out like a lamb, as plenty of work remains in Frankfort before the final day of session on March 30.

I sponsored Senate Bill 126, a clean-up measure to 2021's House Bill 3, which relates to jurisdiction for constitutional challenges to state law, regulations, executive orders and certain cabinets and departments. The bill would allow a plaintiff or defendant to have one change of venue in cases challenging constitutionality.

The following other bills gained the Senate's approval and can now be considered by the House of Representatives:

Senate Bill 4 strengthens electric grid reliability in the commonwealth and ensures Kentucky residents are not faced with the dangerous and often deadly consequences of power outages. If enacted, it would prohibit the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) from retiring an electric coal-fired generator unless the utility can demonstrate that taking the fossil fueled electric generator offline will:

- Not harm the reliability or the resilience of the electric grid.

- Not negatively impact the affordability of customers' electricity utility rates; and ensure safety.

The bill will require PSC to submit an annual report by Dec. 1 to the Legislative Research Commission on retiring electric generating units. Since the measure carries an emergency designation, it would go into effect immediately upon filing with the Kentucky Secretary of State's Office.

The following bills gained the Senate's approval and can now be considered by the state House of Representatives:

Senate Bill 30 is a consumer protection measure providing more information on and easing the process of canceling automatic renewals of service or product subscriptions. The bill would require businesses to be more transparent in subscription details and provide consumers with a simplified means of canceling them.

Senate Bill 43 is a measure to ensure we are considering the holistic good of loved ones in residential facilities. During COVID-19, families were closed off from those they loved, and sadly some residents in nursing homes passed away without the comfort of a loved one beside them. Still, this bill expands exemptions for essential personal care visitors from prohibitions relating to visiting a resident in a community, health facility, mental hospital or those receiving

home or community-based Medicaid waiver services.

Senate Bill 79 — Kentucky has one of the nation's highest rates of domestic violence. The state's Address Confidentiality Program, which currently serves fewer than 50 people and is operated by the Kentucky Secretary of State's Office, only allows victims of domestic violence to hide their addresses from voter rolls, which are available to the public. This bill strengthens the existing program by allowing protections without a court protective order and hiding their addresses from publicly available government records beyond voter rolls.

Senate Bill 90 improves safety and care for addiction patients by establishing access to transportation services at chemical dependency treatment service centers. The bill's provisions require any licensed chemical dependency treatment service program to provide transportation or access to transportation services to residents who wish to voluntarily leave the treatment program in cases where the resident's family, guardian or emergency contact does not agree to transport them. It also prohibits facilities and law enforcement officers from taking the resident to any location other than public transportation locations, places to meet the ride-sharing service driver such as Uber or Lyft, or the resident's home. Before admitting a resident to a treatment center, a facility must determine if the resident has any outstanding arrest warrants.

Senate Bill 92 establishes protections for business owners by outlining questions and acceptable policies concerning assistance animals. It requires an assistance dog to be licensed, vaccinated and have tags; prevented from disrupting or fundamentally obstructing an establishment's services or goods; and be leashed — unless a person's disability requires otherwise — and in control of at all times.

Senate Bill 97 - Lasers have been used to cause eye injuries among first responders and others. According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, laser lights can emit a tight beam that does not grow in size at a distance, meaning the same degree of hazard can be present both close to and far from the laser. The eye can focus a laser beam on a tiny, intense spot on its retina, resulting in a burn or a blind spot. Current Kentucky law does not define a laser as a potential weapon. This bill would

make laser use a crime under certain circumstances by identifying 'laser' as a potentially dangerous weapon in state law.

Senate Bill 104 comes in light of the concerning decision made by the governor to appoint his active communications director to the Kentucky Authority for Educational Television board membership, which governs Kentucky Educational Television (KET). Many have concerns about the chilling effect political moves like that could have on the non-partisan operations of KET. The bill would modify board membership by requiring the makeup of the board to have equal representation among the two genders, reflect minority racial composition, and reflect no less than proportional representation of the state's two leading political parties based on voter registration.

Senate Bill 104 maintains five gubernatorial-appointed members but prohibits the appointment of individuals employed by the executive branch within one year of their appointment and no more than two.

Senate Bill 111 expands the requirements to serve as the public health director or commissioner of certain local public health departments. The bill would allow a non-physician with at least a master's degree in public health or a related field and at least five years of managerial experience with a health department to serve as a director of health in a county containing a city of the first class or as a health commissioner for an urban-county health department.

Senate Bill 119 strengthens domestic violence and sexual assault laws throughout Kentucky for all ages. The bill will help to protect sexual assault victims by clarifying regulations as related to protective orders by universally defining sexual assault and sexual contact. The measure will also broaden options for judges to assign protective orders to those struggling following traumatic events.

Senate Bill 120 ensures homeowner associations set fees at appropriate levels to meet maintenance obligations, provides financial openness and financial audit provisions and enforces fee collection in compliance with deed restrictions. The bill would also require a new homeowner association to file a declaration with the local county clerk's office and provide bylaws along with organizing documents showing how the association will be organized that identify members of the board of directors and outline the board's day-to-day functions.

Senate Bill 128 — Since 2017, with majority control of the state House of Representatives flipping Republican for the first

time in nearly a century, Kentucky's House and Senate majority lawmakers have prioritized stabilizing state pensions, which includes the Kentucky Teachers Retirement System (KTRS). Senate Bill 128 is an additional legislative measure to ensure that total teacher benefits costs are accurately factored into the annual analysis. Under Senate Bill 128, each school district must report the sick leave balance annually for each employee and KTRS member to understand the state's liability accurately.

Senate Bill 129 would define terms and establish limitations on using automated license plate cameras to protect Kentucky residents' data. Entities, as defined in the act, may only retain license plate data for 90 days, except when the data is being used as evidence in a criminal prosecution or administrative investigation, has become subject to a subpoena or for bridge toll collection activities through the request of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. The bill prohibits any recorded images or data captured by an ALPR from being sold for any purpose and any entity from making the data available except to law enforcement officers or agencies in response to a subpoena.

Automated license plate reader cameras have been deployed in numerous Kentucky communities. No statewide regulations exist on these cameras' storage and operation. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, at least 16 states have laws addressing the use of these cameras or retention of data. This bill provides a framework for data storage and uses that these cameras collect.

Senate Bill 163 expands from 2022's Senate Bill 119 the General Assembly's sole role to authorize honoring of an artist on the Country Music Highway, US 23. The bill also limits the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's ability to use state resources to advance partisan campaign interests. Specific mottos and slogans that may appear on a standard-issue motor vehicle license plate would include: "Bluegrass State," "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," and "In God We Trust." Governor Andy Beshear's administration recently established a "Team Kentucky" license plate. "Team Kentucky," is a slogan the governor originated during his gubernatorial campaign in 2019. This is wholly inappropriate and is something lawmakers had to put a stop to.

Senate Bill 169 would lower costs and expedite capital project completion for Kentucky school districts by authorizing local boards of education to engage in public-private partnerships (P3s). Our cities and counties are already author-

ized to engage in P3s under current law. The measure amends the P3s delivery method of awarding contracts for capital construction projects related to the Kentucky Local Government Public-Private Partnership Board by:

1. Adding "local school district" to the definition of a "local government;" and

2. Adding provisions saying the local board of education is authorized to enter into P3s on behalf of a local school district.

Senate Bill 229 would strengthen communication between agencies regarding suspected child abuse cases. It requires an agency that is the reporting source also to notify local law enforcement, the Kentucky State Police, the commonwealth's attorney or the county attorney when receiving suspected abuse or neglect of a child within their agency. Supervisors must cooperate with investigations of reports. The bill would also allow the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services to determine whether an announced or unannounced visit is necessary after receiving an allegation of child abuse or neglect.

Senate Joint Resolution 79 would establish a nuclear energy development working group, set membership, and task the working group to:

- Identify barriers to deploying nuclear power generation resources and other related technologies in the commonwealth, including regulatory, statutory, financial, social, environmental, workforce and educational barriers.

- Develop recommendations for how a permanent nuclear energy commission could address the barriers to deploying nuclear power generation resources and other related technologies in the commonwealth.

- Consult with any federal, state or local agencies, non-profit organizations, private industry or other impacted stakeholders on what the role of the permanent nuclear energy commission should be.

- Develop recommendations for a required report on the group's efforts.

Joint resolutions carry the force of law without reforming existing statutory law.

Watch live legislative activity at [KET.org/legislature](https://ket.org/legislature). You can also track the status of other legislation by calling 866-840-2835, legislative meeting information at 800-633-9650, or leaving a message for lawmakers at 800-372-7181.

Sen. Jason Howell, R-Murray can be contacted 502-564-8100 or by email at [jason.howell@lrc.ky.go](mailto:jason.howell@lrc.ky.go). Sen. Howell represents the 1st Senate District including Calloway, Crittenden, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Lyon and Trigg counties.

## RANCH

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demand is now buoying the market.

"Producers are seeing better prices, more chances to sell their stock throughout the year even if they don't have lambs or kids at the right weight during the Easter season. They can sell later without seeing such a big price issue," the ag agent said.

Evolving market conditions are attracting sheep and goat farms across the commonwealth. Also, the pandemic pushed formerly urban, out-of-state migrants into rural areas. They have little or no background in farming, but are acquiring acreage and displaying a desire to create some type of agriculture enterprise, according to the Kentucky Extension Service. Small ruminants often become one of the best options.

Crittenden's Amish community is active in raising small animals and those no doubt have a great impact on the county's high ranking nationwide. But Heimgartner says you'd be surprised at the number of non-Amish sheep and goat farms around the county.

Laura Bull, known simply as the Goat Lady among area producers, knows people who've come from up North and are now living around here growing goats. Bull has been in the small ruminant business for more than two decades.

When contemporaries have a sick animal, they often call Bull before seeing a veterinarian.

Bull acquired her first goats years ago to help clean up a



Laura Bull making goat soap in her kitchen.

100-acre farm. Goats will put just about everything in their mouths to see how it tastes, one producer said.

"They'll eat thistle and briars," adds Bull.

Although her herd evolved into market goats, Bull's operation is now focused on dairy products. When her son had trouble drinking cow's milk several years ago, she turned to goats milk and it opened her eyes to the possibilities. Now, she sells its byproducts. She also makes ice cream, cheese and caramel from goat's milk.

Milking is a daily chore. Much of the year, Bull milks twice a day. On average, she gets almost a liter from each goat milked. The milk goes into her fridge for personal consumption, some is given away and part of it is used to make soaps and lotions, which she

sells. As a general rule, selling unpasteurized goat's milk is not allowed in Kentucky.

"I make bath soaps with the dehydrated milk," she said. "I also make men's and women's shaving soaps and shampoo bars for people and pets."

You can find her products at H&H Home and Hardware, where Bull works as a store clerk. She also has booths at various community events in Crittenden and surrounding counties. She sometimes wholesales goods to retail outlets in and out of Kentucky.

Heimgartner says Bull is indeed the Goat Lady, describing her as a knowledgeable and experienced producer.

"She's been doing it for a long time," the ag agent said.

There are many other area goat and sheep producers. Jason Berry is one of them.

Berry's family is generational cattle farmers and it has been raising livestock on the same farm near Salem since 1974. He and son Briley have been in the goat business for a good while and they like it.

"You'd be surprised what these kids will bring," said Jason Berry, using the name for the newly born animals.

He sells finished slaughter animals and commercial stock. To purchase good breeding stock, Berry said a buyer can expect to pay around \$300 for a doe and \$500 or more for a buck. Offspring are typically finished to desirable weight and ready for market in three to five months after birth.

To protect their investment, the Berrys have three Great Pyrenees-Anatolian crossed dogs in the pasture with the



Known affectionately as the Goat Lady, Laura Bull bottle feeds one of her kids.

herd. They keep would-be predators like coyotes, other dogs, foxes and even vultures at bay.

In the summer goats graze on forage. In the winter, they're fed hay in a more confined area.

"You don't need as much room for goats as you do cattle," Berry said. "Some say you can run three goats per acre, some recommend one per acre."

Serena Dickerson started raising goats for an FFA project back in the 1980s. She grew up on a cattle farm and has since discovered that sheep are the easiest to handle.

"I have been raising sheep for barely a year, and I am loving it," she said. "Mine are haired sheep. Their wool isn't worth much."

Dickerson sells finished live-

stock on the market, usually to an area speculator who buys lots and takes them to a market miles away. It's just too inconvenient to haul her own animals to auction.

"To get the best price, you need to take them to markets that are kind of far away," she said.

Markets in Missouri and Arkansas typically fetch the best prices, Bull said. There is also a large market in Bowling Green. For many years there was a goat and sheep auction in Mayfield, but it's been on the blink for a while, say local producers.

When it comes to developing a business plan, Bull says goats and sheep can put meat in the freezer, milk on the table and money in your pocket.

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BASKETBALL  
All Region selections

Pictured above are Lady Rocket freshman Anna Boone, senior Taylor Guess and senior Natalie Boone. Guess was chosen Second Region Player of the Year, picked for the All Region Regular-Season Team and the Second Region All Tournament Team. The Boone sisters were named to the Second Region All Tournament Team. Also selected to the regular-season and all tournament squads was Livingston Central's Victoria Joiner. Crittenden County junior Travis Champion was named to the Boys Regular-Season All Region Team.



2nd Region Results  
SECOND REGION GIRLS

At Union County, Morganfield  
**OPENING ROUND RESULTS**  
Hopkins Central 64, Webster Co. 50  
Crittenden Co. 87, Hopkinsville 61  
Christian Co. 61, Livingston Cent. 47  
Henderson 56, Madisonville 44  
**SEMIFINAL RESULTS**  
Crittenden 57, Hopkins Central 39  
Henderson Co. 66, Christian Co. 33  
**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Henderson Co. 71, Crittenden Co. 53

SECOND REGION BOYS  
At Madisonville

**OPENING ROUND RESULTS**  
Christian County 64, Webster Co. 52  
Lyon County 109, Hopkins Central 75  
Henderson Co. 50, Trigg County 40  
Hopkinsville 51, Madisonville 49  
**SEMIFINAL RESULTS**  
Lyon County 76, Christian County 53  
Hopkinsville 69, Henderson County 60  
**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
Lyon County 76, Hopkinsville 70

OUTDOORS  
Hunting Seasons

Here are some of the key hunting opportunities currently in season or coming up:

Snow Goose	Feb. 16 - March 31
Youth Turkey	April 1-2
Turkey	April 15 - May 7

Get feeders cleaned out

Area hunters are reminded that it's time to empty any feeders ahead of the wild turkey season. An area is considered baited until 30 days after the bait has been removed, according to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. However, a person may hunt wild turkeys on an area where grain, feed or other substance exists as the result of a bona fide agricultural practice or manipulating a crop for a wildlife management purpose.

SPRING SPORTS  
Upcoming events

**FRIDAY**  
Baseball scrimmage at Hardin Co., Ill.  
**SATURDAY**  
Softball hosts CFS scrimmage  
Baseball Meet the Rockets 2:30pm  
**MONDAY**  
Softball at Paducah Tilghman  
Track at Calloway County Time Trials  
**TUESDAY**  
Baseball hosts University Heights



Senior Taylor Guess and Coach Bristyn Prowell celebrate the semifinal win over Hopkins Central.



Seniors Taylor Guess (10) and Natalie Boone (11) work against Henderson County's Shalyn Sprinkles.

Magical Season Comes to Close in Regional Championship  
Henderson outmuscles Lady Rockets

Winning a championship can be difficult. Losing one is tougher. For a small-school basketball coach operating in an unclassified, arcane playoff system that provides no consolation for school enrollment, winning a regional championship and getting to the KHSAA Sweet 16 is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Thirty-year Lady Rocket skipper Shannon Hodge had her second chance Sunday afternoon, and she knows all too well how rare a moment it was. Stars and basketball gods must align and agree perfectly to give a country school of 400 students a sliver of hope against power Goliaths like Henderson County with an enrollment of 2,016. Simply stated, the Lady Colonels have five times the muscle mass. For Crittenden, it's like trying to download a Netflix movie on dial up. The bandwidth simply isn't there in most seasons. This year felt a little different, postseason lasted a little longer, but at the final horn, the result was a direct reflection of the probability factor. The Lady Rockets' magical season came to an end with a 71-53 loss to Henderson. It was a tough pill to swallow because hopes had been high for this team. It was one coach Hodge had circled in the yearbook a few seasons

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back. She knew the talent and chemistry would be right with three seniors – one of which is Taylor Guess, arguably the best female basketball player in school history – and a stable of young freshmen with high ceilings. Still, Henderson was far too hearty. Crittenden went about four minutes without a basket in the second period while Henderson drained three three-pointers en route to 13-0 run and a 32-11 lead with just over three minutes left in the first half. The journey was far from over, but the die was cast. The rest of the way was merely exhibition as Henderson easily improved to 26-4 on the season and heads to its 16th Sweet 16 this century under long-time coach Jeff Hale. “We knew coming in it would be a tall order to knock off Henderson County. They're a team that it seems like every year is the team to beat in the region,” said Hodge. “They're a big school and we're a small school, but when it comes down to it you have to go out and play.” The Lady Rockets captured the hearts and souls of fans who watched them finish 25-6, the best winning percent-



Lady Rocket senior center Addie Hatfield fights for a rebound in the title game.



Freshman Anna Boone calls a play as she brings the ball up the floor against Henderson.

age in team history and tied the girls' basketball record for most wins in a season. In this century, one hand will count the number of times a team not named Henderson County or Christian County has won the Second Region championship. The Lady Colonels, ranked No. 1 in the region and 7th in Kentucky, now have more than two-thirds of the regional crowns since 2001. For Crittenden County, this semifinal game was its third in school history. The 1978 team lost in the championship to West Hopkins and Crittenden beat Christian County in 2011 to capture its only regional crown. There's no wonder that hearts were heavy on the Blue and White bench Sunday afternoon as the game slipped away. It had become strikingly clear even before halftime that Crittenden had crashed squarely into those Vegas long-shot odds, bearing the immutable truth that winning a regional championship is indeed incredibly difficult, no matter how mighty the mouse. And losing one is miserable.

Henderson County 14 40 58 71  
Crittenden County 8 22 32 63  
HENDERSON – Veal 6, Thomas 14, Lacer 7, Sprinkles 14, Kemp 2, Gish 2, G.Risley 11, Gibson 15. FG 27. 3-pointers 7 (Sprinkles 3, Veal, Risley 3). FT 10-14  
CRITTENDEN – Guess 31, N.Boone 8, A.Boone 5, Evans 1, Hatfield 4, Federico 2, McDaniel, Rushing 2, Holeman, Stewart, Munday, Hodge. FG 17. 3-pointers 2 (N.Boone). FT 17-20.

Crittenden wins 3rd semifinal in school history

STAFF REPORT  
Never let a little Valentine's Day heartache get you down, and you will be stronger for it. Just ask 30-year coach Shannon Hodge. Her Lady Rockets' sorrow on Feb. 14 at Morton's Gap may have been just the temporary setback that propelled Crittenden County into the Second Region championship game. After losing a closely contested game on the road to Hopkins Central 19 days earlier, the Lady Rockets flipped the script on the Storm girls, beating them quite handily 57-39 in Saturday's regional semifinal at Union County's gym. “I'd never say it's good to lose, but it almost fueled the fire,” said Hodge after guiding CCHS into a regional title game for the second time in her illustrious coaching career. “Coming into this game we were excited, the seniors didn't want to lose and this be our last game. So we came out and gave it our all,” said Taylor Guess, who led her squad with 23 points. “(At Hopkins Central) I don't feel like we played very well as a team. We were not locked in. This time we had scouted them a little more and knew what they were going to do.” It took some tenacious defense to taste this sweeter treat, and there were some big defensive plays, big shots and forced turnovers that put Crittenden over the



Freshman Elliot Evans gathers a rebound against Hopkins Central.

top. No shots were bigger than three-pointers by senior Natalie Boone and freshman Elliot Evans at the end of the half and third quarter. Both of the buzzer-beaters gave the Lady Rockets their largest leads to those points in the game, six and 14, respectively. Those gut shots helped break Hopkins Central. In the pivot, senior Addie Hatfield turned in a remarkable performance against the taller Storm girls. Freshman Anna Boone's drives and left-handed layups gave Crittenden some key bas-

kets in the second half as the Rocket girls expanded their lead to as many as 23 points. Anna Boone finished with 14 and Natalie Boone 11. The see-saw first half turned in Crittenden's favor just before the break. A 9-2 run from late in the second period and into the third gave CCHS the lead for good and they outscored the Storm girls 13-5 in the third period. Crittenden's starting five played the entire game until coach Hodge unloaded the bench in the final two minutes up by more than 20. The victory, Crittenden's 25th of the season, tied the 2016-17 Lady Rockets for most wins ever. CCHS lost to Henderson County in Sunday's championship match at Morganfield. See related article above. It was be Crittenden County's third trip in school history to the regional title game. The Lady Rockets had previously been there in 1978 and 2011, winning the school's only regional title in 2011.

Crittenden County 10 27 40 57  
Hopkins Central 11 21 26 39  
CRITTENDEN – Guess 23, N.Boone 11, A.Boone 14, Evans 6, Hatfield 1, McDaniel 2, Federico, Rushing, Holeman, Stewart, Munday, Hodge. FG 18. 3-pointers 4 (N.Boone, A.Boone 2, Evans). FT 17-21.  
HOPKINS CENTRAL – Mason 8, White 4, Harrison 2, Clark 10, Sutton 11, Whitaker 4, Grant, Jones. FG 17. 3-pointers 5 (Clark 2, Sutton 3). FT 0-3.



Above, Lady Rocket softball senior Alyssa Woodall works on her throwing mechanics with a little help from coach Jamie Brown during a practice session last week. At far left is Rocket senior Evan Belt watching a pitch enter the hitting zone as CCHS hosted Hardin County, Ill., for a scrimmage on Monday. At near left is Lady Rocket softball eighth grader Morgan Piper getting a lead off third base during a home scrimmage Monday against Hopkinsville.





Kentucky American Seeds is building on about five acres just off new US 641, which is to the east in the background of this photograph.

# Seed, fertilizer group building center at Crayne

STAFF REPORT

Dirt work has begun in Crayne on a regionally-owned agriculture supply store that plans to be operating by summer.

Marion resident Taylon Polk will be the local manager of Kentucky American Seeds, which specializes in seed and fertilizer for agriculture applications. The location will provide bulk and smaller quantity retail products, such as seed, fertilizer, herbicides and insecticides.

“We won’t have hardware, nuts or bolts or anything like that. It will not be a store in the sense that you could come in and shop around, but you will be able to come in a buy a jug of Roundup or a 50-pound bag of fertilizer,” Polk said. “We specialize in liquid fertility and custom application is a big part of our business. We will not have dry fertilizer in bulk. You won’t be able to bring a buggy here and load it up.”

Kentucky American Seeds and its affiliate Patriot Ag Service will have six locations in Kentucky once the Crayne warehouse and office are built. The others are in Mayfield, Madisonville, Hick-



Polk



man, Elizabethtown and the flagship location in Hopkinsville.

“This one will be like what you see in Madisonville or Mayfield,” Polk said.

The warehouse will be 120 x 60 feet with a connected office 30 x 58. There will also be a liquid fertilizer dike with tanks for storage.

Jimmy Wray of LaCenter is president of the company that has been providing agriculture service and products to the region for more than 25 years.

“We condition or treat seed – soybean and wheat – for Pioneer, Armor, Stine and AgriGold,” said Polk, who’s been in the agriculture service business since 2015. He is a 2007 graduate of Crittenden County High School. “Kentucky American is doing more fertility research than anyone else in Kentucky.”

Dallas Shepherd of Union County will also be a primary consultant at the Crayne location.

Polk, 33, said the operation will employ about eight to 10 people, all of whom are already on the company payroll or hired.

“We will be up and running this summer,” Polk said.

The new warehouse and office will be on Crayne Cemetery Road near the intersection of US 641.



Crittenden County Extension’s annual trash sculpture contest recognized several winners last week during an awards presentation by Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom at the courthouse. Pictured are (front from left) Judge Newcom; Quincy Loudon, third place lower elementary school and county; Shayann Board, local school teacher with the highest percentage of entries; (second row) Russell Vince, second place upper elementary school and county; Harper Riley, second place lower elementary school and county; Kayson Whitfield, first place upper elementary school and county; Tate Cavanaugh, third place upper elementary school and county; Stephen Cox, first place lower elementary school and county and second place regional; Leslea Barnes, 4-H Youth Development Agent; (third row) Caroline Martin, second place middle school and county; Caden Penn, first place middle school and county, Best In Show County and third place regional; Abby Korzenborn, third place middle school and county; and Adam Suggs, first place high school and county.

## MARION POLICE activity report

Data below provided by Marion Police Department compare police activity for the month of February 2023 to the same month in 2022. The chart also includes the previous month's totals, year-to-date police activity totals and last year's monthly average.

CATEGORY	FEBRUARY 2023	FEBRUARY 2022	JANUARY 2023	2022 YR TOTAL	2022 MONTHLY AVERAGE
Miles driven/patrolled	2,917	3,180	2,661	39,844	3,320.3
Criminal investigations	15	12	12	146	12.2
Domestics	4	8	7	74	6.2
Felony Arrests	11	9	6	62	5.2
Misdemeanor arrests	7	16	5	99	8.3
Non-criminal arrests	8	9	12	121	10.1
DUI arrests	1	0	0	6	0.5
Criminal summons served	4	5	3	31	2.6
Traffic citations	21	12	13	201	16.8
Other citations	37	30	24	332	27.7
Traffic warnings	6	7	3	31	2.6
Parking tickets	0	1	0	1	0.1
Traffic accidents	4	4	7	67	5.6
Security checks/alarms	42	26	47	478	39.8
Calls for service	169	151	178	2,119	176.6

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