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Rockets travel to Bethlehem | Page 8

# The Crittenden Press

Thursday, November 12, 2015

12 PAGES | VOLUME 134 | NUMBER 20

INSIDE...

Find our page dedicated  
to Saturday's opening  
of deer hunting season



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## School to dismiss early this Friday

Crittenden County schools will be dismissing an hour early Friday to allow time for safe travel by students and staff to Bardstown for the Class A football regional semifinal game between the Rockets and the Bethlehem Eagles.

All classes will be let out at 2 p.m. Friday. Buses will run starting at that time, just like they normally do at 3 p.m., said Superintendent Vince Clark.

"This will allow time for our staff and students to travel safely to Bardstown, which is a three-hour trip, plus we lose an hour by entering the Eastern time zone," he said. "The team bus and associated staff will be leaving at 1 p.m."

Clark said about 20 faculty and staff in the school system have direct responsibilities tied to the football team or have a child playing in the game.

## Ky. 91 North to be paved this week

Ky. 91 North/West Bellville Street in Marion will be paved this week. Kentucky Transportation spokesman Keith Todd said Rogers Group on Friday will be milling a section of the road from the stoplight about 0.67 miles north to the Crooked Creek bridge at the city limit and then paving the stretch on Saturday, weather permitting. There will be no parking Friday and until paving is complete Saturday along West Bellville Street



## County food bank distribution early

Due to the holidays, Crittenden County Food Bank distribution will be on the third Friday of this and next month. That moves this month's giveaway at the Pennyrile Allied Community Services building at the end North Walker Street to Nov. 20 and next month's to Dec. 18. Distribution is from 8 a.m. until supplies are exhausted.

## Meetings

- Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at city hall for its monthly meeting.
- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse instead of on the usual third Thursday of the month. Magistrates are expected to vote on an ordinance relating to electrical inspection fees and electrical permitting in the county.
- Salem City Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at city hall for its monthly meeting.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. next Thursday at Rocket Arena for its council of council meetings.

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# Coal climate putting 140 more area miners out of work

STAFF REPORT

A week that started with good news for the many Crittenden County employees of an out-of-county plant ended with bad news for those working out of town in some of the region's top jobs.

On Nov. 2, TreeHouse Foods announced it had reached a deal with ConAgra Foods to purchase its private-label operations, which officials in Caldwell County

presume includes the Princeton plant formerly owned by Bremner Food Group. It's not certain how this may affect the plant's workforce, which includes several Crittenden Countians, but officials in Princeton are hopeful layoffs can be avoided.

However, Friday saw a blow to area coal miners when Alliance Resource Partners L.P. (ARLP) announced it would be downsizing operations, putting hundreds overall out of work.

Alliance, which employs several Crittenden Countians with high-paying jobs with good benefits at its western Kentucky mining complexes, issued a release Friday stating its subsidiary, Sebre Mining LLC, had issued a 60-day notice to all employees at its Onton No. 9 Mine that the facility would be closed and that all coal

production at the Webster County mine had stopped.

"As a result of employment opportunities at other ARLP operations, this reduction in force is expected to affect approximately 140 employees," the release read.

It is unclear how many of those losing their jobs are from Crittenden County. The Crittenden Press has confirmed that some local miners were given the

opportunity to transfer to other facilities, while others will soon be out of work.

The company's president and CEO blamed the uncertain coal market for the move.

"Unfortunately, prolonged weak market conditions made this production response necessary," said Joseph W. Craft III. "While

See **COAL**/Page 3

## National Adoption Month



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Four years ago, Marion couple Barkley and Christie Hughes celebrated an end to an arduous nine-month journey when they first held their adoptive son, Miles Ray Hughes. Today, the South Korean-born 5-year-old is the center of attention in the Hughes household. November is National Adoption Month.

# God guides international adoption path for Hugheses

By ALLISON EVANS  
ADVERTISING MANAGER

There is a reason Miles Ray Hughes has an affinity to Asian noodles, rice and egg rolls. His mother says it's hard-wired in his South Korean DNA. His daddy just hopes he'll eventually learn to love football.

Miles spent the first year of his life in a reception center in Seoul, South Korea, after being placed for adoption by his birth mother. His new life literally started on his first birthday, May 2, 2011, the day his adoptive parents, Barkley and Christie Hughes, arrived and held him for the first time before bringing him back to the United States.

The Marion couple is one of several in the community celebrating National Adoption

See **HUGHES**/Page 12

# Playing politics



SCREEN CAPTURE FROM FOXNEWS.COM

A couple of weeks ago, Brandi Travis was featured on Fox Business Network's "Power Play with Chris Stirewalt" discussing the way PredictIt.org works for those wanting to hedge their bets on political outcomes. The 5:13 clip from Oct. 26 can be viewed online at <http://goo.gl/q3MSk5>.

# Mattoon native's work offers investments in political futures

By CHRIS EVANS  
PUBLISHER

Tired of fantasy football? Crittenden County graduate Brandi Travis has a place for you to play your heart, soul and mind on politics instead of sports.

It's betting on who will be the next President, and much more.

Travis, 33, does business development, marketing and public relations for Aristotle, a 32-year-old company that provides various data and software services to political campaigns. Among her duties with the Washington, D.C., firm is to help manage PredictIt.org, a website where investors can buy long or short on politics. It works just like the futures market for

corn, soybeans or other commodities.

In this case, Travis is selling chances – for usually only a few cents a pop – to pick winners and losers in the political arena.

Her agency partnered on this project to help predict elections through the "wisdom of crowds" concept. It's much different from traditional political surveying, and Travis says it's much more spot on.

"We have an 89-percent accuracy rate," she said via phone from DC last week. "That is far more accurate than polling."

Travis graduated from Crittenden County High School in 2000, then earned a political science and public relations degree from Western Ken-

tucky University. She spent time as an intern with U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield of Hopkinsville, then went to work for the congressman full time. Travis also interned with U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and some other high-profile politicians. She later began dabbling in the private sector with marketing jobs in Bermuda and London, then ended up back in Washington with Aristotle six years ago.

A couple of weeks ago, she was featured on the Fox Business Network's "Power Play with Chris Stirewalt" discussing the way PredictIt.org works for those wanting to invest or for those simply seeking data to guide political

See **TRAVIS**/Page 12

## AROUND THE HORN: WHAT'S GOING IN THE COMMUNITY

STAFF REPORT

Pfc. Cameron McDaniel of Crittenden County on Nov. 2 successfully completed the Louis F. Garland Fire Academy Firefighting Apprentice Course at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas.

The demanding Air Force Academy firefighting course is 13 weeks. McDaniel received basic, intermediate and advanced fire training in areas such as aircraft fire and rescue, forcible entry, emergency disaster planning, hazardous material operations, pump operations and emergency medical response training. The 2015 Crittenden County High School graduate will be assigned to the Kentucky National Guard 176th Fire

Truck Detachment in Greenville.

McDaniel joined the National Guard during his junior year of high school and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., before returning for his senior year at CCHS. He will be attending West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah in the spring in order to acquire his applied science degree in fire and rescue technology. He plans to then attend Western Kentucky University and possibly enroll in the ROTC program.

## Thanksgiving feasts

For those in the community who cannot afford to put together a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, are not able to



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

Young Crittenden County cheerleaders participated at the Junior Pro Jamboree in Sturgis Saturday and came home with trophies. See Page 12 for more.

prepare the meal or simply want to break bread among friendly faces, there are a couple of options in Crittenden

County next week.

At Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center on North Walker Street in Marion, a

Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and sides will be served at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 24. The meal is only \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for others. Reservations are requested by calling the center at (270) 965-5229. For more details, see Senior Menu on Page 4.

On Thanksgiving Day, Marion Baptist Church will be sharing its community dinner at no cost. Though, open to anyone in the community, the meal offers an opportunity for the less fortunate and those who might otherwise be alone a chance to enjoy a holiday bounty. It will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 26 at the church's Family Life Center on East Depot Street. You may also call the church at (270) 965-5232 to have the meal delivered to your home. For more information, see ad on Page 4.



# E911 coordinator: Unmarked address can cost a life

STAFF REPORT

If you ever have an emergency that requires a call to 911, there's one thing Sara Mink-Taylor hopes you had planned for in advance. That's having a clearly-marked address at your residence.

Without a readily identifiable marking in front of every home in the county – even in the city – people in distress could find critical delays when help is needed most.

Mink-Taylor is the county's E911 coordinator. Over the past few months, she has been driving city and county roads armed with local 911 maps. What she has found is

staggering.

Mink-Taylor says hundreds of residences are not clearly marked and many others are not marked at all. As a 911 dispatcher and paramedic with many years of experience, she knows for certain that minutes wasted in searching for a scene can be the defining mark between life and death.

"If you or a family member were in your home and had an emergency needing police, fire or emergency medical assistance, would responders be able to find you?" she asks.

Mink-Taylor is renewing efforts to

improve the Emergency 911 system in Crittenden County, and she says much of it starts with homeowners or renters. She implores residents to be more vigilant about making sure that their addresses are posted and clearly visible in front of their home.

Mink-Taylor says the following are some things residents should know in order to be prepared before an emergency happens:

- Street or road numbers should be no less than three inches high and in block lettering.
- Reflective sign materials are preferred because it makes seeing the address easier at night and dur-

ing inclement weather.

- If a residence or business is not visible from the road, the address number should be posted near the roadway, not on the building.
- If there are two or more residences close together, the number should be posted on the building as well as at the roadway.
- The address should be visible from both directions.
- Your address should be posted even if you have lived in the same place your entire life and everyone knows where you live. There are new generations of emergency personnel joining the ranks all the

time, and they may not be familiar with lifelong residents.

If you need supplies to make your address more visible, Mink-Taylor recommends checking first with a local hardware store. She also said residents can be on the lookout for a fundraising event anticipated to be offered by the Crittenden County High School Class of 2017, which is raising money for a trip to Washington, D.C. She thinks that group will soon be selling approved 911 reflective addressing kits, but also warns residents who do not have property signage that any delay could be very costly.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Two charged Friday with drug trafficking

A Crittenden County man and woman were arrested last week on drug trafficking charges following a multi-agency investigation.

Marty L. Menser, 37, and Megan M. Hert, 28, were each charged Friday by Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force with first-degree trafficking in methamphetamine more than 2 grams after agents with the Hopkinsville-based task force executed a search warrant at Menser's home on Ky. 120 about 14 miles east of Marion.



Menser



Hert

Marion Police Department and Crittenden County Sheriff's Department assisted in the investigation.

According to a release from the task force, officers found and seized approximately 2 ounces of crystal methamphetamine, marijuana, drug paraphernalia, 27 guns and a large amount of ammunition. The crystal methamphetamine was determined to have an estimated street value of \$5,000.

In addition to the drug-related charges, Menser was charged with evading police, as he ran when authorities arrived at the home he apparently shared with Hert. Menser reportedly has an active domestic violence order against him and may not be in possession of any weapons, so he also faces two weapons-enhanced trafficking charges.

Both subjects were lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center.

### MPD releases video of store burglary

Marion Police Department has released a surveillance video from a Nov. 1 burglary at Marion Discount Tobacco on Sturgis Road. The video is posted at The Press Online.

Caught on videotape at 3:14 a.m. was an intruder breaking into the store, using bolt cutters on a lock and a punch to break out the glass door. Inside, what appears to be a male burglar takes money from a cash drawer. About \$100 was taken.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the video provides a good look at the suspect's



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Twenty-seven guns and a large amount of ammunition were seized Friday in a drug trafficking bust on Ky. 120 in rural Crittenden County. In the case, Marty L. Menser, 37, and Megan M. Hert, 28, were arrested.

body type, clothing and general demeanor. He hopes to generate leads from the release of the video.

Direct tips to the police department at (270) 965-3500. TipLine is offering a reward in this case.

### Lawmaker presses to keep work camp

A southern Illinois lawmaker has not given up the fight to save the Hardin County Work Camp.

According to The Southern Illinoisian newspaper, Rep. Brandon Phelps (D-Harrisburg) introduced legislation last week to avoid Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's budget saving move to shutter the Elizabeth town camp by the end of the year. He said the state work camp is too important to the region to close for a variety of reasons.

The newspaper reports the work camp is one of the larger employers in Hardin County and provides valuable services to communities across the region like sandbagging during floods, trash pick-up and providing food for charities while also reducing inmate recidivism, Phelps said.

Apparently, there appears to be GOP support in Illinois to keep the facility open, the newspaper stated.

The closing was announced in June as part of a series of \$400 million in cuts Rauner sought after the Democrat-controlled General Assembly rejected his budget plan. The 60 guards at the work camp would be given the opportunity to transfer elsewhere, should it close.

The Associated Press reports the work camp near cur-

rently has just 85 inmates, down from more than 260 when Rauner took office in January.

### Heath HS shooting victim visits schools

Missy Jenkins Smith, a survivor of the 1997 Heath High School shooting in West Paducah, spoke to students in Crittenden County during last month's Health and Wellness Week about bullying and its potential lasting effects.

Smith was paralyzed, three died and four others were injured in the Dec. 1, 1997, shooting by 14-year-old Michael Carneal, who claimed he had been bullied at the school. She regularly makes the speaking circuit telling students to think about what they say and how it impacts other students.

### Marion Police activity report

The following is a monthly activity report for Marion Police Department, reflecting information from October 2015. The data is provided by Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

| CATEGORY                     | TOTAL |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Miles patrolled.....         | 3,478 |
| Criminal investigations..... | 20    |
| Domestic.....                | 9     |
| Felony Arrests.....          | 3     |
| Misdemeanor arrests.....     | 12    |
| Non-criminal arrests.....    | 10    |
| DUI arrests.....             | 0     |
| Criminal summons.....        | 3     |
| Traffic citations.....       | 12    |
| Other citations.....         | 31    |
| Traffic warnings.....        | 12    |
| Parking tickets.....         | 0     |
| Traffic accidents.....       | 11    |
| Security checks.....         | 55    |
| Calls for service.....       | 289   |

"I felt like our school would benefit from her coming here and telling her story," said Natalie Parish, whose family paid to have Smith speak to students. "Just being in the room with her, you feel the happiness, and you feel the peace."

Holly White, a spokesperson for the school system, said district officials felt Smith offered the ideal opportunity to reach students about the adverse affects of bullying.

Parish got to know Smith while they were both attending Murray State University studying social work. Parish said Smith, who lives in Calloway County, works with at-risk children.

"She was not angry when she was told she couldn't walk," Parish said. "God gave her a second chance, so she's using it. She's an amazing person."

Despite being paralyzed from the chest down, Smith married and was able to have two children.

### Eclipse committee meets next week

A committee attempting to organize local events tied to the August 2017 total solar eclipse will meet at 10 a.m. next Wednesday at The Peoples Bank. Organizers are looking for volunteer commitments from the community in order to put together a plan to capitalize on the tens of thousands of people expected to descend on western Kentucky, which is the epicenter of the rare astronomical occurrence.

### Lasher retires as Salem Postmaster

Longtime Salem Postmaster Tony Lasher has retired, reports the U.S. Postal Service.

According to David Van Allen with USPS Corporate Communications in Cleveland, Ohio, Lasher had been on paid leave for about a month before his retirement on Nov. 1. Paula Berry has been acting postmaster since Lasher left.

### Influx of dogs, cats swamping shelter

In September alone, there were enough animals taken in at Crittenden County Animal Shelter to grace the pages of a monthly pet calendar for several years ... 16 years, in fact.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

### 200-plus coats collected

From Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to leather, coats collected through a local drive will help keep dozens in the community warm this winter. On Nov. 3, Family Resource and Youth Services Centers (FRYSC) partnered with Emmanuel Baptist Church, Conrad's Food Store and students at Crittenden County Elementary School to have a coat closet. More than 200 new and gently-used coats coats were collected for students and family members. Seventy were given away at the coat closet, and the remaining were given to the county's Pennyrile Allied Community Services office to be given away at Community Christmas in December. "There is a need for our students to have access to coats for winter," said FRYSC Coordinator Holly White. "I am grateful to Emmanuel Baptist Church and Conrad's Food Store, along with the students at CCES who donated. I don't want any of our students to have a fear of being cold because they do not have a coat."

According to Animal Control Officer Timmy Todd, 108 cats and 87 dogs were taken in during September from the three counties served by the shelter – Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon. That's an average of 6.5 per day.

The numbers are admittedly high, but not out of the ordinary, Todd explains. "All the other shelters I talked to had an ungodly amount," he said. "This year's been terrible."

Many of the animals have found homes, been returned to their owners, fostered or moved into rescues. But with limited space, the endless influx has forced the county to have both dogs and cats destroyed in order to make room for new animals. That's not a money saving effort, but one of logistics. It costs about \$40 per euthanization.

The shelter has room for 45 dogs and half that many cats at one time, and overcrowding continues to spell the end for many good animals.

"You just can't afford to keep them all," Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said. "We just don't have the space."

The problem is simple, Todd explains, and it doesn't rest on the backs of animals.

"People aren't spaying and neutering their pets," he said. "People are just not keeping up with them."

Through Friday, veterans can get \$25 off the \$60 animal adoption fee. And if you're not a veteran, on Dec. 5, the shelter will be offering reduced-cost vouchers for sterilization of an adopted animal. For more information, contact the shelter at (270) 969-1054 or visit Crittenden Shelter.blogspot.com.

## The Press letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.

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. 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.

Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com. Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Pollsters got Ky. election so wrong

To the editor

I can't remember when I started to have such a strong belief in people, especially people who knew and understood facts.

That's what happened last Tuesday when it mattered most for the Bluegrass State. We elected a new governor when all the pollsters and pundits got it so wrong.

How could this happen?

Those in the know forgot one thing, the voters were paying attention despite the noise and commotion. They were paying attention, and what's most important, they believed and decided the facts for themselves.

My belief in the people was once again confirmed.

Thank you to all those who voted your principles. As a result, I believe we will all see a better Kentucky in the years to come.

Marty Kares-Workman  
Marion, Ky.

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# FSA County Committee ballots mailed

STAFF REPORT

U.S. Department of Agriculture this week began mailing ballots to eligible farmers and ranchers for the 2015 Farm Service Agency County Committee elections. Local producers must return ballots to the Salem FSA office by Dec. 7 to ensure that their vote is counted.

Nearly 7,700 FSA County Committee members serve FSA offices nationwide. Each committee has three to 11 elected members who serve

three-year terms of office. One-third of county committee seats are up for election each year. County committee members apply their knowledge and judgment to help FSA make important decisions on its commodity support program; conservation programs; indemnity and disaster programs; emergency programs and eligibility.

Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee elec-

tion. Approximately 1.9 million producers are currently eligible to vote. Farmers and ranchers who supervise and conduct the farming operations of an entire farm, but are not of legal voting age, also may be eligible to vote.

Farmers and ranchers should begin receiving their ballots this week. Ballots include the names of candidates running for the local committee election. FSA has modified the ballot, making it more easily identifiable and

less likely to be overlooked. Voters who do not receive ballots in the coming week can pick one up at the Salem Service Center located at 2027 U.S. 60 E. in Salem.

Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than Dec. 7. Newly elected committee members and their alternates will take office Jan. 1, 2016.

You may contact the Salem FSA office at (270) 988-2180 for further information.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Students attend FFA convention

Crittenden County FFA members attended the National FFA Convention last month in Louisville. Twelve local members were among 60,000-plus FFA youth present at the convention throughout the week. Members participated in numerous activities and events such as the Career Show and Convention Sessions, each showcasing the opportunities available in agriculture education and the FFA as a whole. Throughout the convention, students were encouraged to "amplify" and "boost your impact" in their schools and communities. Local students pictured are (from left) Sharon Collins, Blake Curnel, Tyson Steele, Pate Robinson, John Duvall, Emmalea Barnes, (front) Alyssa Curtis, Kasey Herrin, Emily Hall, Cali Parish, Alexis Tabor and Megan Chambliss.

## COAL

Continued from Page 1

we were hopeful that conditions would improve, an oversupplied market combined with weak pricing forced us to take these actions and shift production to our lowest-cost mines. These steps are consistent with our current projected production and sales volumes for 2015 and beyond."

In the past two weeks, ARLP has taken action to reduce production at its higher-cost mines in order to focus on maximizing production at its lower-cost mines. That included Hopkins County Coal LLC reducing production from three units to two units at its Elk Creek Mine in Madisonville, which is slated to cease production in the first quarter of 2016. However, this action did not lead to any job losses as a result of employment opportunities within the company.

ARLP will also be laying off 120 miners at its Gibson County Coal LLC operations in central Indiana.

Elsewhere in coal mining news Friday, The Southern Illinoisian newspaper in Carbondale reported that American Coal Co.'s New Era Mine in Galatia, Ill., will soon close

as it reaches the end of its reserves.

ARLP's Onton Mine has generated 2015 year-to-date coal production volume of approximately 1.87 tons. The Elk Creek Mine has produced roughly 2.65 tons. Some of the decreased coal production from the reductions will be replaced by increased production at ARLP's lower-cost mines.

ARLP currently operates 11 mining complexes in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and West Virginia. In addition to Onton and Hopkins (Elk Creek) in western Kentucky, complexes include Dotiki in Nebo, Warrior in Madisonville, River View in Waverly.

This is on the heels of massive coal layoffs in the area about a year ago. In December of last year, Patriot Coal Corp. halted operations at its Highland No. 9 mine and Dodge Hill No. 1 mine in Union County. The mines employed about 670 workers, many of whom were from Crittenden County.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, Mine Safety and Health Administration, at the end of 2008, there were 18,906 coal mining jobs in Kentucky. The most recent figures show that number is now less than

half that. According to the Kentucky Quarterly Coal Report from the state's Energy and Environment Cabinet, there were 9,356 Kentucky coal miners as of Sept. 30.

### Princeton ConAgra plant

While details of the transaction are preliminary, Caldwell County officials are optimistic the announced sale of ConAgra Foods' private-label operations will benefit the company's Princeton plant.

ConAgra had acquired the former Bremner Food Group plant on U.S. 62 West as part of its purchase of Ralcorp Holdings in January 2013. In June of this year, ConAgra executives announced plans to sell its private-label unit as part of a plan to increase focus on the company's name-brand products, such as Slim Jim and Hebrew National.

Now, TreeHouse Foods has been identified as a buyer for those private-label operations, presumed to include the Princeton plant.

TreeHouse and ConAgra announced last week that a deal had been reached in which TreeHouse will purchase the private-label portion of ConAgra for about \$2.7 billion. The transaction is expected to close in the

first quarter of next year.

More than 35 potential buyers had been involved in the sale process.

TreeHouse Foods currently operates 24 manufacturing facilities across the U.S. and Canada, with a primary focus on private label products for retail grocery and "food away from home" customers. When the ConAgra deal closes, TreeHouse will own more than 50 facilities with more than 16,000 employees.

Local officials continue to monitor both companies' moves to determine how the Princeton operation will be affected.

"It should be a blessing," Princeton Mayor Danny Beavers told The Times Leader newspaper. "We're excited, and we're happy about the acquisition, and of course, we look forward to working with them."

Caldwell County Judge-Executive Ellen Dunning concurred.

"We're pleased that progress has been made with the sale of ConAgra," she told the newspaper. "I'm optimistic this sale will be a positive move for Caldwell County."

*(Editor's note: The Times Leader contributed to this report.)*

# Livestock report

## USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

|   |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| Tuesday, Nov. 10  |  |  |  |  | 1 1200-1600 1200 76.00 76.00 HD            |
| Receipts: 786 Last Week: 787 Year Ago: 782  |  |  |  |  | Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2                   |
| Compared to last week: Feeders traded sharply lower due to a declining futures market. Slaughter cows and bulls traded mostly steady. Sale consisted of 15 stock cattle, 107 slaughter cattle, and 664 feeders. Feeders consisted of 26% feeder steers, 31% feeder heifers, and 30% feeder bulls.   |  |  |  |  | Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price |
| 1 1000-1500 1305 92.00 92.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7 1500-3000 1860 92.00-101.00 97.01   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 1500-3000 2195 110.00 110.00 HD   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3 1500-3000 1792 82.00-88.00 85.32 LD   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3 800-1200 843 92.00-105.00 99.17   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 1200-1600 1285 115.00 115.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 1200-1600 1300 115.00 115.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7-9 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 800-1200 1065 800.00 800.00   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 1200-1600 1220 820.00 820.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1-3 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 1200-1600 1215 875.00 875.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 2-3 Middle-Aged  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 1200-1600 1210 1100.00 1100.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 3 Middle-Aged  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 1200-1600 1305 1050.00 1050.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7-9 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 800-1200 940 1000.00 1000.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Aged   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 800-1200 940 775.00 775.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1-3 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stock Cows and Calves: No test.   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Baby Calves: Beef Breeds no test. Dairy Breeds no test.   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Results for Ledbetter special bred cows sale  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Saturday, Nov. 7  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 10 1200-1600 1280 1900.00-1950.00 1920.31   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3 1200-1600 1233 2100.00 2100.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7-9 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2 800-1200 1100 1600.00 1600.00   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1-3 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 13 800-1200 1092 1800.00-2000.00 1886.97  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 8 1200-1600 1288 1500.00-1700.00 1548.54  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1-3 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 19 1200-1600 1329 1700.00-2100.00 1919.01   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 15 1200-1600 1427 1500.00-1900.00 1688.79   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7-9 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 800-1200 1100 800.00 800.00   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1-3 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3 1200-1600 1250 1250.00 1250.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4 1200-1600 1400 1600.00 1600.00  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7-9 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 2 Middle-Aged  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2 800-1200 1100 1450.00 1450.00   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4 800-1200 1100 1400.00 1400.00   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7-9 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Medium and Large 2-3 Middle-Aged  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3 800-1200 1100 1400.00 1400.00   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Bred Cows Small and Medium 1-2 Middle-Aged  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1 800-1200 1150 950.00 950.00   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4-6 Months bred   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 2 to 6 years old with 150 pound and smaller calves at side 2300.00-2850.00 per pair. Cows 2 to 6 years old with 250 to 300 pound calves at side 2500.00 per pair. Cows 7 to 9 years old with 150 pound or smaller calves at side 1900.00-2300.00 per pair. Cows 7 to 9 years old with 250 to 300 pound calves at side 1850.00-2450.00 per pair. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Legend: VA=Value added. LD=Low dressing. HD=High dressing. BX=Brahman X.  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Chip Stewart, market specialist   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Jodee Inman, OIC (502) 782-4139   |  |  |  |  |  |
| Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfurt, Ky   |  |  |  |  |  |
| www.ams.usda.gov/mrreports/SV_1516.txt  |  |  |  |  |  |
| This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.  |  |  |  |  |  |



### Community Calendar

**Thursday, Nov. 12**  
- Reservations need to be turned in by Nov. 9 to Rebecca Zahrtre at (270) 978-3328 for those attending the Woman's Club of Marion Holiday Outing to Patti's 1800's Restaurant.  
**Friday, Nov. 13**  
- Crittenden County High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be hosting a blood drive for Relay for Life at Rocket Arena from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FCA will receive \$5 for each unit collected, and the donor will receive a free t-shirt. You can reserve a time by calling Carol West at the high school from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at (270) 965-2248 or email Carol.West@crittenden.kyschools.us.  
**Saturday, Nov. 14**  
- The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m. in the meeting room at the Library. The program will be Common Errors Made in Researching Genealogy. The group will also share some of their own errors they have encountered.  
**Sunday, Nov. 15**  
- Fredonia Lions Club Telethon Breakfast will be from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Lions Club building in Fredonia. The meal is all you can eat for a donation. All proceeds go to local charities and the WPSD Telethon of Stars, which is this weekend.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 17**  
- Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 3:30 in the conference room.  
**Saturday, Dec. 5**  
- The Crittenden County Animal Shelter will be passing out Spay/Neuter vouchers from 9 a.m. until noon to the residents of Crittenden, Livingston & Lyon counties. They can be used for cats or dogs, males or females at several area participating vets. The cost is \$50. Must be used within 90 days, no refunds.

SENIOR MENU

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 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. 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.

**Upcoming activities and menu include:**

- Today: Menu is Southwest pork roast, baked sweet potato, peas, cornbread and fruit crisp.
- Friday: Bingo with Crittenden County Health & Rehabilitation begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is chicken and dumplings, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, baked apples and cornbread.
- Monday: Menu is barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, green bean casserole, whole wheat bread and tropical fruit cup.
- Tuesday: Craft Day begins at 10 a.m. Menu meatloaf, mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, whole wheat roll and peach crisp.
- Wednesday: Game Day begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is Mexican lasagna, steamed broccoli, whole wheat garlic breadstick and Jell-O cake.
- Next Thursday: Menu is chicken and rice casserole, peas, whole wheat roll and baked apples.

The center is a service of Pennyriple Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is the director of the center.

**Thanksgiving dinner**  
The center will serve its Thanksgiving lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. The menu is roast turkey, cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes and cranberry salad. Reservations are requested by contacting the center.

The center will be closed Nov. 26 and 27 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

**See the sights**  
Take a trip through the countryside next Wednesday with others local seniors. The PACS van will leave from the center for a trip that allows riders to take in local scenery before stopping at a local restaurant for lunch. Sosh said the trip was planned for seniors who don't often have an opportunity to get out.

## Leadership opportunities exist for 4-H'ers

Our young people are the future leaders and decision-makers of the nation. 4-H offers youth prime opportunities to explore and engage in leadership roles in a fun and educational way. By participating in a leadership role, young people can develop life skills that will aid them in making future decisions. Our local 4-H clubs are currently electing officers and planning a variety of opportunities to gain important life skills.

Youth interested in leadership have the opportunity in many 4-H clubs and groups



in which young people can assume leadership roles. Youth can get their first taste of leadership roles beginning as a junior 4-H member by becoming an officer of a county 4-H club or attending 4-H Summit.

Summit is a three-day, two-night event where sixth-through eighth-graders get to meet their peers from across the state as well as state 4-H Teen Council members and learn about leadership opportunities that are available to them when they become senior 4-H'ers.

Senior 4-H'ers also have the opportunity to attend leadership retreats and conferences throughout the year. State 4-H Teen Conference and Teen Retreat provide many opportunities for youth in a wide range of activities designed to help improve their leadership and communication abilities.

4-H'ers also have the opportunity to be part of the 4-H Achievement Program. 4-H Achievement encourages growth and development and recognizes a 4-H youth who has outstanding accomplishments and provides incentives for youth to increase their knowledge, skills and abilities. It also encourages them to be motivated by setting and reaching goals throughout their 4-H career as well as learn how to keep records and become organized.

4-H has many leadership opportunities available for youth. For more information on how you can get involved with these and other 4-H activities, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.

*(Editor's note: Leslea Barnes is the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Agent for 4-H and Youth Development in Crittenden County. For more information on programming, call the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.)*

### CCES FIRST NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL\*

**3rd Grade**  
**Tobey Capps**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Rachel Mundy, Zac Purvis, Layla Winn and Addy Wood.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Riane Brown, Breanna Gibson, Tyree McLean, Baylee Muff, Braelynn Pate, Ethan Rhodes, Curtis Smith, Kaiden Travis, Hannah Tyrie, Matthew Valentine and Andrew Candelario.

**Ashley Frederick**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Ethan Long, Danielle Riley, Madisyn Switzer and Caitlin Wood.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Christion Coleman, Anastazja Ingalls, Jayson Ford, Jantzen Fowler, Christopher Gernigin, Micah Hardin, Sierra Patrick and Jayden Duncan.

**Mandy Perez**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Preston Beverly, Chase Conyer, Taylor Haire, Will Jarvis, Hannah Mott, Mary Rachel Stephens, Brooke Winstead and Carson Yates.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Bryan Chaney, Dani Duncan, Frances Guess, Aliyah Maraman, Austin Martin, Asa McCord and Avery White.

**Kinsee Potts**  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Hattie Hatfield, Summer McGinnis, Thatcher Parrish, Carly Porter, Tallyn Tabor and Caleb Whobrey.

**Ashley Roberts**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Jaylea Bivins, Caden Howard and Rien Tabor.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Brady Belt, Braiden Brasher, MaKayla Ford, Jenna Maxfield, Braden Sunderland, Chaun Tidwell and Kayleigh Weathers.

**4th Grade**  
**Jennifer Bell**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Jeremiah Foster, Sophia Madden, Haylee Perrin and Cutter Singleton.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Emily Adams, Noah Atchison, Lizzie Campbell, C.J. Conger, Quaid Cook-Brown, Mason Crider, Jack Greer, Chloe Jackson, Laycee Lynn, Dreama Noffsinger, Levi Piper, Turner Sharp, Conner Simpkins and Tia Stoner.

**Heather Bloodworth**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Micah Newcom, Addison Mundy and Karsyn Potter.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Jaylee Champion, Travis Champion, Keira Chaney, Ckyl Corriveau, Bennett McDaniel, Jessenia Medina, Hurst Miniard, Katie Perryman, Brynn Porter and Riley Smith.

**Becky Bryant**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Michael Crawford, Marley Phelps, Gattin Travis and Maddie Travis.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Han-



**Jaxson Andrew Morris**  
Parents: Billy & Jennifer Morris

nah Long, Kaylee Hewitt, Luke Drawdy, Aubrey Conyer, Chloe Rozwalka, Gabe Rushing, Abbey Swinford, Lucy Haire and Triston Martin.

**Johnna Fitch**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Caden DeBoe, Aria Kirk and Gabe Keller.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Jayden Conner, Kiley Croft, Jaxon Hatfield, Kailyn Stokes, Tristan Yates, Carly Travis, Keifer Watson and Lane West.

**Victoria Lee**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Ava Henry and Jacie Ricketts.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Tyler Belt, Casey Cates, Riley Curnel, Joey Myers and Jasmine Woolley.

**5th Grade**  
**Cindy Crabtree**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Brylee Conyer, Jordan Hardesty, Jacob Hoover, Macie Hunt, Hailey McCann, Evan McDowell and Caden Riley.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Ricky Alvarez, Paris Anderson, Case Gobin, Reubin Guess, Taylor Guess, Lily Gunlogson, Wyatt Hodge and Alyssa Yates.

**Sara Omer**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Callie Dempsey, Anthony Federico, Raven Hayes, Jazmyn Lineberry and Mya Moore.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Ayden Boone, Natalee Buchannan, Trevor Eifler, Nate Faith, Wesley Fritts, Isaac Sables, Madalyn Schiller, Preston Sisco, Tara Stinnett and Alyssa Woodall.

**Sarah Riley**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Seth Blackburn, Natalie Boone, Addie Hatfield, McKenna Myers and Karsen Shouse.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Zach Counts, Brilee Crittendon, Lexi Dean, Sam Impastato, Haylee Jackson, Kaleb Nesbitt, Jenna Newland, Gavin Peek, Emilee Russellburg and Kaydinz Tinsley.

**Mandy Winders**  
**All-A Honor Roll:** Hannah Baker, Evan Belt, Briley Berry, Genesis Calderon, Lanie Greenwell, Sydney Harkins, Kady Parrish, Nick Pendley and Lyli Wesmolan.  
**A-and-B Honor Roll:** Tanner Campbell, Kara Fulkerson, Seth Guess, Alex Jones, Parker Kayse and Carly Towery.

*\*Names are supplied to The Crittenden Press directly from Crittenden County Elementary School.*



PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

### Elementary school receives grant to purchase new equipment

Local McDonald's supervisor Teresa Copeland (back left) and store manager Stephanie Maness (back right) were at Crittenden County Elementary Monday to present Jayme Young (front left) and Julie Millikan (right) with a \$2,709.23 check from Ronald McDonald House Charities. Millikan applied for the grant to purchase curriculum and equipment for the classes she serves. She plans to purchase headphones that play soothing music, standing desks, watches that prompt students at various intervals to stay on task, as well as games and a few other items. Pictured are students in Young's first grade class.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

### 4-H program hosts youth from surrounding counties

Teen Leadership Academy, or TLA, is a 4-H program where four youth from Crittenden, Caldwell, Livingston, Lyon and Trigg counties come together once a month to develop leadership skills and learn more about area economy, industry and government. Crittenden County hosted the October meeting with a trip to the Amish community to learn first hand about sorghum making. There was also a visit to the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum. The November meeting last week was in Trigg County, where youth hiked and visited the Nature Station at LBL and learned the impacts of tourism to a community. This group will meet in each of the counties until April when they will have a banquet and graduation ceremony. Pictured above are local youth (from left) Jacob Drawdy, Lynzee Lynn, Hannah Myers and Cameron Suggs.

COMMUNITY  
THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

FREE Thursday, November 26, 2015 FREE  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center  
131 East Depot Street, Marion, KY

Bring Your Family, Come and Join Us,  
For Your Thanksgiving Meal on Thanksgiving Day!

The Menu for the Day is:  
Turkey and Dressing with Gravy,  
Ham, Green Beans, Mashed  
Potatoes, Candied Sweet Potatoes,  
Cranberry Sauce, Slaw, Fruit Salad,  
Hot Rolls, Pies, Cakes  
Iced Tea    Lemonade    Coffee

Call the Church Office  
at (270) 965-5232  
if you need a meal delivered.

JOIN US  
FOR THANKSGIVING  
Behold, how good  
and how pleasant  
it is for brethren to  
dwell together in  
UNITY!  
PSALM 133:1



# Language & Lore

## Way we speak can offer clues to region we call home

When some of the older generation gets together and sits around the table, it's not long until we start to reminiscence and compare things that we remember from our childhood days – school memories, games we played, even old sayings and beliefs that were taught to us by our parents and grandparents.

This interesting article was written several years ago, but it reminded me of years past, how people from other states always remarked about our western Kentucky speech. I don't hear that much anymore and this may help explain why.

The distinguishing marks generally accepted between a "Northerner" and a "Southerner" are rapidly disappearing in this age of visiting and travel.

The "Yankee twang" and the "Southern drawl" are not so noticeable as they once were. Even the "r"s seem to have been restored to the Dixie lexicon and language.

But a few twists to the American lingo, hardly apparent to the average user of them, yet define on which side of the Mason-Dixon line the speaker was born. A couple of examples:

- A Southerner who handled "r"s as fluently as the most northern Northerner was challenged in a Northern town with: "So you're one of those you all boys?" He asked why his hearer thought so, and was promptly told, "You've used the expression, 'Sure 'nough' three times during our conversation in the last 15 minutes."

- Automobile touring bureau representatives have brought to light another "sure shot" that distinguishes Northerners from Southerners. The Northerner, they say, refers to a "creek" as a "crick," while the Southerner invariably pronounces the words as spelled, "creek."

- A "revenoor," a federal officer whose business it is to seek out the habit of stills and try to find their owners, gave a most interesting deduction of nativity from pronunciation. He declares from many years of experience that when a "shiner" he has arrested threatens him with, "I'll get you when I get out," he knows the "shiner" is not a native and disregards the threat. But when the "still" operator levels his eyes on him and drawls, "I'll git you when I git out," he makes a mental memo to begin reaching for his gun when he next sees the author of the remark with the underscored "git."

**Southern colloquialisms**  
Northern people tease us about the words "you all" and insist that we use it in the singular way, applying to just the one person to whom you are talking. They refuse to believe we use it in a plural form, meaning "you and all your family come."

Can anyone find a more hospitable word? I do not think we should ever forget to use it.

It is fun to think of all the phrases and beliefs that we grew up with. No doubt, to people not from here, they are strange sounding and make no sense at all. But they are a part of our heritage.

Some examples include:  
- A coon's age: meaning a long time.  
- Limp as a rag: weak feeling.




- Plum tucked out: tired.
- Bone-weary: tired.
- Down in the dumps: discouraged or depressed.
- Rant and raving: discussing something emotionally or angrily.
- Smell a mouse: suspicious about something or someone.
- It's just a whoop and a holler: a short distance to some place.
- Don't give a hoot: not interested.
- Very poorly: not feeling well.
- Fast: meaning an immoral or flirtatious person.
- If it'd been a snake, it would have bit you: it was right in front of you.
- Rode hard and put up wet: someone or something that looks pretty rough.
- Slower than molasses: meaning someone that never gets in a hurry.
- Waited on hand and foot: taking care of sick or lazy people.
- You let the cat out of the bag: told the secret.

**Superstitions**  
Following are some superstitious don't's. Many I remember hearing while I was growing up.

- Don't set a hen in dog days.
- Don't go in swimming in dog days. Dog days, when Sirius is riding high, have been suspected since ancient times, even by people much brighter than you and I. Dogs are likely to go mad then; even dew is poisonous to feed and water to sweaty, smelly bodies. Sore toes get pretty numerous then, necessitating a generous wrapping of toes with rags that soon become dirty rags.
- Don't plant potatoes in the light of the moon. Potatoes planted then go to tops and make a very sorry tater.
- Don't cut out a dress or any other garment on Friday unless you can finish it before the week is over. This superstition is as ancient as the human race, I suspect. It was as common in classical times as it has ever been since. Friday is Venus' day. Venus is changeable, not to be trusted. Even the weather on Venus' day is unpredictable. "Friday is fairest or foulest."
- Don't sleep with the windows open. Poisonous air, or "miasmatic vapors," will come in and poison you while you are asleep. Incidentally, along with the miasmatic vapors will come malaria mosquitoes, but nobody seemed to know that then.
- Don't kill a toad frog. If you do, your cow will give bloody milk. Even in my littlest childhood, I doubted this and felt that the originator of the superstition was merely trying to get us to be more humane to the helpless and harmless toads.
- Don't step over a puppy. If you do, you will cause it to be a dwarf. Some people have gone so far as to say that you

## Explore your history



**Genealogical Society**  
Crittenden County Genealogical Society meets at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of each month in the meeting room at Crittenden County Public Library. The board includes Chair Crider, Secretary/Treasurer Underdown and Historian Doyle Polk.

**Historical Society**  
Crittenden County Historical Society meets at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the museum. The board includes Chair Brenda Underdown, Vice Chair Brennan Cruce, Secretary Steve Eskew, Treasurer Rita Travis, Fay Carol Crider, Sarah Ford, Pat

**Historical Museum**  
Crittenden County Historical Museum is closed for the season, but can be found online at CrittendenHistoryMuseum.org or Facebook.com/CrittendenCountyHistoricalMuseum.

must not step over a child crawling on the floor, and for the same reason.

- Don't eat mulberries. Inside the fruit, we were told, were grubs of some insect, probably 17-year locusts, which would poison us for sure. (I've eaten a many of these little mulberries in my time.)
- Don't look cross-eyed at a baby or stand at the head of its bed. Either act will make the poor little thing cross-eyed permanently.
- Don't talk while you are fishing. You will scare the fish and thus get no catch. And sit down and be still while fishing as walking or running along the creek bank will scare the fish as they can feel the impact on the ground.

**Weather lore**  
Since the beginning of time, man has found various ways to predict the weather. From this have come superstitions, old wives' tales and cultural stories passed from one family member to the next in each generation. It is a way of controlling the environment by knowing what to expect from the coming season. It is impossible, according to scientists, and reliable, according to those who know how to read the signs they have learned.

- There are a lot of predictions for rain:
- Red sky at night, sailors delight. Red sky at morning, sailors take warning.
  - Owls will hoot more at night if rain is on the way.
  - Cobwebs in the grass mean rain.
  - Pink clouds in the west at evening time means rain.
  - A round-topped cloud with a flattened base carries rainfall in its face.
  - If Easter comes in late March, that is a sign there will be an early spring.
  - I'm sure most have heard the old saying for March, "In like a lion, out like a lamb," or it might be reversed and be "in like a lamb and out like a lion."
  - If the moon shows like a silver shield you needn't be afraid to reap your fields. But if she rises haloed round, soon we'll tread on deluged ground.
- We all know the moon has a certain control over the ocean tides. But according to weather lore, it also predicts weather patterns and how plants will grow. Many people

believe in planting according to the moon. They watch it for the next rainfall, harvest fields by it and predict major storms coming their way just by watching for shape, season, color and location.

Native American belief is if the moon looks like it is tipped on its back, it is holding water that will not spill. If it is tipped forward the water will spill from it in the form of rain.

Animals seem to have a built-in weather system and can predict hard winters more easily than any human will ever be able to. When their fur comes in thicker than normal during the fall, it means there is going to be a hard, cold winter. But this applies to animals that live in the outdoors all the time, not your well-pampered house pets. Horses, goats and other barnyard animals that need extra protection from the season are provided for by nature with an extra layer of hair or fur.

Beavers are a great predictor of the winter season to come. They build their homes to protect them from the cold and weight of snow. If a beaver dam is built thick and heavy, blocking a larger portion of water mass than in years past, you can be sure the winter will be a hard one.

Other predictors of a hard, cold winter are when nuts and berries hang on the branches after the last of the leaves have fallen. When the oak tree still wears his leaves in October, it will be a cold, hard winter.

**Weather journals**  
True enough, the only sure way to predict the weather is to wait for it to arrive and then look out the window. Some of the superstitions and lore seem to be right on, while others serve as entertainment to the world. But if you want to find out the truth, keep your own weather journal to create a new generation of predictors and family stories. I've kept a weather journal for more than 30 years, they are very interesting to look back on and compare the weather through the years.

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



Hallie Jo Cloyd and Caleb Seth Haddock

## Cloyd-Haddock

Jerry and Kim Cloyd of Hopkinsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Hallie Jo, to Caleb Seth Haddock, son of Barry and Cheryl Haddock of Hopkinsville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Gilbert Cloyd of Marion and the late Wilma Conger Cloyd and Stanley and Mary Ruth Grisham of Hopkinsville.

She is a 2011 graduate of Heritage Christian Academy and 2014 graduate of Western Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in communication disorders. She is employed by Western Kentucky University as a graduate assistant and is a full-time student pursuing a master's degree in speech-language pathology.

Her fiancée is the grandson of Gayle and Ann Haddock of Hopkinsville and the late Bill and Marie Walls of Hopkinsville.

He is a 2011 graduate of Christian County High School and a 2015 graduate of Western Kentucky University with a bachelor's degree in agronomy. He is employed as an agronomist with Wheat Tech in Schochoh, Ky.

The wedding is scheduled for 5 p.m. Dec. 12 at Edgewood Baptist Church in Hopkinsville. A reception will follow at the James E. Bruce Convention Center in Hopkinsville.

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- 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch located at 108 Willow St., Fredonia, KY on double lot with shop on concrete floor. \$79,000.
- Victorian home, possible 5 bedroom, already 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ready to movie in. 1674 SR 139 Marion, KY. \$38,900.
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- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.
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# Thanks goes to veterans, police

My thanks, admiration, appreciation and love goes out to all veterans, current members of the armed forces and the families of those past and those in the future. It also goes out to the police who stand, and stood, in my place to protect me from all who would do me harm and take the country I love and grew up in away from me and all coming on after me.

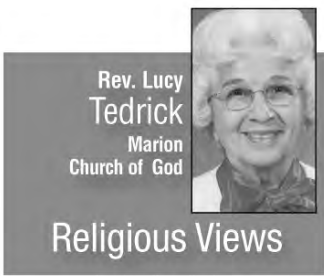
I do as Jesus said, "Be ye angry and sin not," when I have to read or hear of anyone in this nation who does not appreciate what a terrible toll it's beginning to cost for those wicked, ungrateful wretches to say such.

God's judgment is fair, faithful and freely given in all circumstances. He is the one who put the law of sowing and reaping into force in the very beginning on the third day of creation.

Paul repeated this in Galatians 6:7-8: "Be not deceived; for God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

Those who hate the police will call on one some day and wish to God in heaven they had gotten there on time for themselves or someone they care for ... if there are such animals. Then those who wish the military harm may be forced to live under the rule of millions who hate both the police and military, except their own breed.

One thing I'm positive of, we all reap what we sow



sooner or later, and in both cases, both kinds of seed will have multiplied, be they good or evil.

This spring, I sowed two cucumber seeds in two hills and told several of my doing so. The proof is always in the pudding. When the four seeds sprouted and began to bear, three put forth thin, long, little cucumbers, but one looked like the cucumbers were deformed, as they were round and perfectly formed.

My first thought was they had been stunted in some way, so I pulled the first one off as I did not want to damage the other cucumbers on the vine. When the next perfectly little round cucumber began to form, I looked over in my cantaloupe patch and saw a whole vine full of the same little creatures.

Well, as smart as I am, I let the rest come on, and ate them as cantaloupe.

So you see, regardless of what we think we sow and regardless of how innocent and good we might be, we always, without fail, get exactly what we sow and always more of it. In this case, I was so glad I let the rest survive.

The farmer sows one grain of corn, and he will reap from 1,400 to 2,000 grains of corn from that one grain.

Now, when we sow good and reap a lot more of the same, we are so happy and proud of ourselves. Contrariwise, when we sow one bad thing and reap a whole lot more of the same, we want to blame God, Satan or Bush, depending on your politics.

So when we do harm to the good deeds of others, we will not be forgotten in the harvest time of our seeds sown.

Nov. 11 has meant much to me for many, many years. It is set aside to honor our veterans, and it is also my anniversary of 65 years.

My dear husband was 18 years old, in the Army and set to go overseas the next day when a truck backed over him and crushed his right leg. They said they would have to amputate it, but a young doctor asked them to let him try to save it.

He was nine months in the Walla Walla, Wash., hospital with his leg plated and pinned together but saved and useful. He went to work in war plants making things from asbestos until the war was over and paid for that with lung disease, cancer and lots of suffering in the end.

That was before I met him. Also, almost all of his unit were killed in battle.

Even as a child, I could not understand how any other young person would

volunteer to go to war and put his life on the line for me, a person they did not know. Now, I also wonder how these thousands of cops still go to work each day to protect the very ones who are probably lying in wait to kill them?

As things become much harder for me to do, one of the things I hate the most is not being able to do for as many people as I once could. The thing I hate the most is not being able to do much for our local veterans.

My dream is that God will help all of us get busy and do a lot for our local veterans and our policemen – praying for them and doing special things for them and helping our wounded warriors where 81 cents of every dollar we give goes directly to their benefit and the rest for the overhead to help them.

My hat goes off to Teena York for all the blue ribbons she furnished and made for us to put all over this county. And my hat goes off, my heart goes out and my love, gratitude and prayers go out to all who will, are and have suffered for me and our country.

*(Editor's note: The preceding is the final a three-part installment. Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion Church of God shares her views periodically in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)*

## HEARING AID SALE!

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## CHURCH NOTES

- Marion Baptist Church will host its eighth annual Buck Expo from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Family Life Center. Admission to the deer hunting extravaganza is free and food will be offered.

- Marion Baptist Church will host its annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 26. The meal, which is free, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church's Family Life Center on East Depot Street. Everyone is welcome. The meal for the day is traditional turkey and dressing with gravy, ham, green beans, mashed pota-

toes, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, slaw, fruit salad, hot rolls, pies, cakes iced tea, lemonade and coffee. You may also call the church at (270) 965-5232 to have the holiday meal delivered.

- Fredonia Unity Free Clothes Closet is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the second and fourth Saturday of every month. *(Editor's note: Keep the community aware of your church's activities. Email your announcement to us at thepress@the-press.com. Items should be received by 5 p.m. Monday for the current week's publication each Thursday.)*



## Fohs Hall

HISTORIC & ELEGANT

Marion's most historic landmark has undergone major renovations to make it the premiere special event and reception venue in the region.

- RE-SANDED HARDWOOD FLOORS
- NEWLY PAINTED AUDITORIUM
- STAGE RESTORATION & CURTAIN
- BATHROOM UPGRADES

**\*Rental rates for 2015:** \*Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.

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| Auditorium .....         | \$200 |
| Upstairs .....           | \$125 |
| Basement .....           | \$125 |
| Nunn Room (parlor) ..... | \$100 |

For further information call Shyral Estes at 704-1068. You can also e-mail shyrales@yaho.com.

Ad paid for by Marion Tourism Commission

Built in 1926, Fohs Hall is Marion's most recognizable landmark.

# COME WORSHIP WITH US...

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

### Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

- Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
- AWANA: 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.
- RA's, 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

Visit us at [www.mexicobaptist.org](http://www.mexicobaptist.org)

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

*Captured by a vision...*

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

### DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Marty Brown, Pastor

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297

E-mail: [deercreek@quickmail.biz](mailto:deercreek@quickmail.biz) — Phone 965-2220

### Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am

Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm

Bro. Mark Gitten, pastor

Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm

Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

### PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

*growing in grace* 2 Peter 3:18

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

### Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.

Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor

Barnett Chapel Road

Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

### 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.

### PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

*growing in grace* 2 Peter 3:18

Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

### Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

### FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

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

### Piney Fork

Pastor Junior Martin

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am

Worship 11 am

Bible study 6 pm

*A new beginning, going forward and looking to the future*

Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

### Sugar Grove CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.965.4435

Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm

Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm

### Life in Christ Church

*A New Testament church* 2925 U.S. 641, Marion

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

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

### Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

*We invite you to be our guest*

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

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

### Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. David Combs, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

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

[www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html](http://www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html)

### St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

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

Father Ryan Harpole

### 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 -*

### Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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

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

*"Where salvation makes you a member."*

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

### Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm

Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

### Crayne Community Church

*Pastor Bro. Tommy Hodge*

Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.

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

### Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor

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

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



Area Deaths

Barfield

Ruby Evelee Barfield, 100, of Marion died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2015 at Crittenden County Health And Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are a daughter, Susan Barfield of Marion and three nephews, Jimmie Bigham and Clinton (Gail) Bigham, both of Marion; and Morris (Jeanette) Yates of Madisonville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Barfield in 1984; a brother; four sisters; and her parents, Melvin Clement Bigham and Wm. Fidella.

Services were Friday, Nov. 6 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Topp

Robert Andrew "Bob" Topp, 60, of Marion died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2015 at Saint Mary's Hospital in Evansville.



He was employed in the logging industry and attended Marion Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Will Topp of Marion; a daughter, Virginia Edwards of Blacksburg, Va.; three grandchildren; mother, Ruth Topp; brothers, Kevin Topp and Andrew Topp; and a sister, Beth Farrow, all of North Haledon, N.J.

Services were Saturday, Nov. 7 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion.

Local man dies on motorcycle

A Crittenden County man was killed in a motorcycle wreck near the Crittenden-Webster County line last Wednesday morning.

According to Kentucky State Police, Robert A. Topp, 60, of Marion died from injuries sustained in a single-vehicle wreck on Ky. 132 about 13 miles east of Marion around 8:20 a.m.

The preliminary investigation revealed that Topp was operating a 1999 Victory motorcycle westbound on the highway when he lost control. The motorcycle slid across both lanes and exited the left side of the roadway. As it traveled down an earthen embankment, he was ejected.

Topp was flown from the scene to St. Mary's Hospital and Medical Center in Evansville, Ind., where he succumbed to his injuries. He was not wearing a helmet.

Trooper 1st Class Darron Holliman is investigating the collision. Clay Volunteer Fire Department, Crittenden EMS and PHI Air Medical assisted at the scene.

Fill a Humvee for Christmas

Marion Police Department and Cash Express have joined forces to Fill the Humvee for Christmas.

They are asking for residents to bring toys, coats and non-perishable foods to Cash Express to fill the local police department's patrol Humvee.

The Humvee will be on site and officers will be there from 9 a.m., until 2 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 15. However, donated items may be dropped off at any time up to Dec. 15.

All of the donations will be given to Community Christmas.

**Mrs. McLovets' CUPCAKES**  
117 E. Main St., Princeton  
270-963-2544  
www.mrsmclovets.com  
Thur. & Fri. 9 am - 5 pm • Sat. 9 am - 4 pm

**Flavors Of The Week**  
Vanilla Bean  
Black Bottom  
Dreamsicle  
Caramel Apple  
Jr. Mint

**Dippin' Dots**

COOKIES, HEALTHY MUFFINS,  
AND OTHER FINE BAKED GOODS  
**Special Orders • Gift Cards**

Robinson

Helen Croft Robinson, 90, devoted mother and grandmother died with her family by her side on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2015 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services after a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 22, 1924 in Tolu to Roy L. and Ruby Croft, who preceded her in death.

Also preceding her in death were her husband, Harold, to whom she was married 35 years; an infant daughter, Joyce Ann; and a brother, Neil.

Robinson was a teacher with the Crittenden County School System for 26 years, retiring in 1980. She was a member of Liberty Grove Christian Church and Matlock Christian Church until their closings.

She loved her life on the farm, caring for all the animals with the help of her family. It was almost impossible to get her away from her homeplace for more than one day. She was such a kind, gentle woman and will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Surviving are her daughter, Donna Tedford; grandsons, James and Joseph Tedford, all of Marion; brothers, Harold Keith (Joyce) Croft of Marion and Franklin Croft of Evansville; an uncle, Marvin Singleton of Salem; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Nov. 7 at Whites Chapel Cemetery. Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be made to Gideon's International PO Box 304, Salem, KY 42078.

PAID OBITUARY

Templeton

Kathryn Templeton, 77, of Henderson died Saturday, Nov. 7, 2015 at Red Banks Nursing Home in Henderson.

Surviving are seven chil-

dren, Mike (Rita) of Clay, Judy (Greg) Binkley of Marion, Faye (Mark) Taylor of Henderson, Jeff (Jonna) Templeton of Garland Texas, Scott (Judy) Templeton of Marion, Donna (Bob) Johnson of Bowie Texas, Beth Hedgepath of Bowie, Texas; 12 brothers and sisters; 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Templeton was preceded in death by her husband, James A. Templeton; her parents, William John Bebout and Annie Susan Shaffer; three brothers and sisters; a grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.

Brandon

Richard K. "Sam" Brandon, 60, of Georgetown, Ky., died Friday, Nov. 6, 2015 in Lexington, Ky.



He loved to hunt.

Brandon was a member of the Sons of the American Legion Post 24, Masonic Lodge Bigham #256, a Shriner and was a production supervisor with Toyota in Georgetown.

Surviving are a son, Miles Brandon; a daughter, Katie Brandon and her spouse Shawn Kidwell; and a grandchild, Waylon Tussey, all of Georgetown; a sister, Sara Kay Ransdell of Biloxi, Miss.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard M. and Sarah Knight Brandon; and a brother, Miles Brandon.

Services were Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Tucker, Yocum & Wilson Funeral Home in Georgetown. A Masonic service was also held.

There will be a visitation from 10 a.m., until noon Friday, Nov. 13 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with graveside funeral services to follow at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion.



Helen Springs, who says no matter where she goes, she's the oldest person in the room, turned 98 recently. Marion United Methodist Church honored her with a carnation on Sunday. Springs is a retired school teacher and her family founded the Nunn Better flour company that now sells pet foods, bird seed and other products.

**Fohs Hall**

HISTORIC ELEGANT

*Marion's most historic landmark has undergone major renovations to make it the premiere special event and reception venue in the region.*

- RE-SANDED HARDWOOD FLOORS
- NEWLY PAINTED AUDITORIUM
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Wedding Receptions  
Banquets  
Anniversary & Birthday Parties  
Organizational Meetings

\*Rental rates for 2015: \*Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.

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| Upstairs           | \$125 |
| Basement           | \$125 |
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Handicap accessible

For further information call Shyral Estes at 704-1068.  
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Belt

Roger Dean Belt, 51, of Eddyville died Monday, Nov. 9, 2015 at Caldwell County Hospital.

He was a member of Assembly of God Church in Eddyville.

Surviving are his brothers, William Leon Belt of Salem, Eddie Belt of Marion and Kenneth Eugene Belt of Paducah; and sisters, Glenda Tyson of Marion, Terry Jo Moore of Salem, Denise Williams of Marion and Donna Rose Belt of Birmingham, Ala.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William G. and Betty Jo Belt; a brother; and a sister.

Services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be on the Belt Farm. The family will receive visitors from 11 a.m., until service time Thursday at the funeral home.

Brown

Micky Allen Brown, 67, of Marion died Friday, Nov. 6, 2015 at his home.

He was a member of Bigham Masonic Lodge Number #256 in Marion, Union Local 561 and the Crittenden County Bass Club.

Surviving are his wife, Susan Brown of Marion; sons, Justin Brown of Hebron, and Jared and Jason Brown, both of Marion; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frederick "Buster" and Agnes Brown; a sister, two infant sisters and two infant brothers.

Memorial services are scheduled at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. The family will receive visitors from 11 a.m., Saturday until service time at the funeral home.

**LHHS** Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services, Inc.

**Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar**

**November 14**  
**10 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
**Salem Baptist**  
**Christian Life Center**  
**Salem, KY**

■ More Than 25 Tables/Booths

■ Large Variety of Handmade Items

■ Holiday Decorations

■ Home Businesses

■ Local Businesses

■ Local Organizations

**JOIN US FOR A DAY OF SHOPPING FUN AND SUPPORT THE HOSPITAL AND THE PARTICIPANTS!**

**Crittenden County High School Band**

**fruit sale**

- Navel Oranges
- Red Grapefruit
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- Red Navels
- Juice Oranges
- Apples
- Pears
- Variety of Combination Boxes

All orders are prepaid and will not be ordered if payment is not received. Orders and money are due on Nov. 21. Fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 9.

To place an order, see any band member, parent or contact Carol Hodge (270) 704-9052 or Jacob Carroll (270) 965-2248.

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Paducah, KY  
270-534-9369

**9141 U.S. 60 W.**  
Henderson, KY  
270-826-4234

**Belt Auction & Realty**

**MARION / CRITTENDEN**

**TOWN & COUNTRY...**3 BR, 1 BA brick home. Central H/A, blacktop drive.

**GUM ST...**2 BR, 1 BA home close to Schools, Doctors and Town. Large lot.

**MAIN ST. COTTAGE...**3 BR 2 BA home located on N Main St in Marion. Central HVAC, gas fireplace, large Kitchen w/ plenty of cabinet space. Great Sunroom off the kitchen 2 car detached garage, black top driveway. Ac **SALE PENDING**

**MIDWAY BRICK...**3 BR, 1 full BA, 2 half BA, large LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, FR in the basement w/kitchen area, laundry room, & 2 car garage on 1.7 ac.

**ONE OWNER...**ranch home w/full basement, 3 BR, 1 BA w/large yard. Immediate possession after closing. Basement has washer/dryer hookup, large storm shelter. ca

**EMMUS HILL...**3 BR, 2 BA home situated on approx. 12.25 acres of woods, in Crittenden County, KY. Features: large den w/views of wildlife most anytime you look out the window, new water heater, carpet, resealed driveway, seamless gutter, new vent less gas heater, roof replaced in 2012, new entry & screen doors, septic tank pumped, gutter and drains installed in 2013, new frig in 2014, sidewalk installed, gas range 2015. cc

**SPACIOUS FRONT PORCH...**overlooking Main St. It's large formal living area features, separate dining room, 2 BR, 1.5 BA. High ceilings add character along w/hardwood flooring & beautiful old light fixtures in addition it has a double car garage. As

**DITNEY AREA...**2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/ dryer hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 acres. sg

**SALEM / LIVINGSTON**

**SALEM BRICK...**3 BR, 1.5 BA brick ranch home in Salem. 2 car detached garage on corner lot. tmc

**FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS...**2 BR, 1 BA home w/ extra large garage & storage building.

**LOLA RANCH...**3 BR, 1 BA home features: eat in kitchen, large yard with storage building and carport.

**MARSHALL COUNTY**

**KENTUCKY LAKE ...**2 BR, 2 BA home on 2.1 acres. Features eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas heat & air, 2100 SF shop building wired 220, 1 car detached garage, upper & lower deck overlooking the lake. Covered dock slip with power / water. jd

**BUILDING LOTS**

**3.37 ACRES...**located on the corner of Hwy 506 & Country View Drive. Utilities available. Lot is only 2.5 miles from the center of Marion, lot has restrictions.

**COMMERCIAL**

**COURT SQUARE...**Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops.. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

**ACREAGE**

**TOLU FARM...**Tolu, KY. 4 BR, 3 BA home, large Master BR suite, large kitchen w/pantry, Living room, walk-out basement that has 2 BR, 1 BA, laundry room & large family room for entertaining, 2 car attached garage & large shop building to put all your toys. All on approx. 7 acres. jd

**10.77 ACRES...**on Chestnut Lake in Ledbetter KY, Own your own Lake w/ fishing & hunting possibilities. Possible building site on rear of property. Lots of wildlife, mature Cypress trees.

**MEXICO...**approx. 14 acres per PVA & includes two rental homes, has access from both SR 70 & Jackson School Rd. Several building locations w/county water & electricity available. Great small tract with excellent hunting as well as income potential. rw

**35.75 ACRES...**in Salem KY, w/ commercial, residential, agriculture & recreational uses. Possible development of convenience store, storage buildings, warehouse. Property could be cleared of the small trees & convert to row crop or pasture. Gt

**50 ACRES...**28 acres in CRP, bedding areas for wildlife, jd **SALE PENDING**

We have buyers looking for farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

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**FAX: (270) 965-5272**

Jim DeFreitas - Sales Associate  
(270) 832-0116  
Sharon Belt—Broker (270) 965-2358  
Raymond Belt—Owner / Principle Broker / Auctioneer (270) 965-2358





## OUTDOORS

### Hunting seasons

|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Archery Deer      | Sept. 5 - Jan. 18  |
| Archery Turkey    | Sept. 5 - Jan. 18  |
| Gun Deer          | Nov. 14 - Nov. 29  |
| Crossbow Deer     | Nov. 14 - Dec. 31  |
| Crossbow Turkey   | Nov. 14 - Dec. 31  |
| Rabbit, Quail     | Nov. 16 - Feb. 10  |
| Squirrel          | Nov. 16 - Feb. 29  |
| Duck              | Nov. 26-29         |
| Dove              | Nov. 26 - Dec. 6   |
| Western Goose     | Nov. 26 - Jan. 31  |
| Pennyrile Goose   | Nov. 26 - Jan. 31  |
| White-front Goose | Nov. 26 - Jan. 31  |
| Snow Goose        | Nov. 26 - Jan. 31  |
| Wilson Snipe      | Nov. 26 - Jan. 31  |
| Shotgun Turkey    | Dec. 5 - Dec. 11   |
| Duck              | Dec. 7 to Jan. 31. |
| Muzzleloader      | Dec. 12 - Dec. 20  |
| Dove              | Dec. 19 - Jan. 10  |
| Youth Deer        | Dec. 26 - 27       |
| Snow Conservation | Feb. 1-5           |
| Snow Conservation | Feb. 8 - March 31  |
| Youth Waterfowl   | Feb. 6-7           |
| Groundhog         | Year Round         |
| Coyote Daytime    | Year Round         |

### Buck Expo Friday

Marion Baptist Church will once again host its Big Buck Expo the night before rifle deer season. The eighth-annual event will be from 7-9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13. There will be door prizes and giveaways, including guns, and a meal. This is a free event, sponsored by the church.

## BASKETBALL

### Little league sign ups

Little league boys' basketball begins Saturday at Rocket Arena. Workouts and competition will be held each Saturday until Dec. 19. Players in K-2 will start at 9 a.m., and players in grades 3-6 will start at 10:15 a.m. The fee is \$15 to play or \$20 to play and receive a T-shirt. There is a discount for multiple children in one family. Go to The-Press Online for an official registration form.

### Middle School Results

#### Games from the past week

**8th Grade Boys**  
**Trigg County 47, Crittenden 19**  
CCMS: Davidson 2, Carlson 4, Parish 2, Ford 2, Turley 4, Mott 1, Winders 2.  
**Caldwell 44, Crittenden 22**  
CCMS: O'Leary 5, Davidson 7, Carlson 6, Mott 2, Winders 2.  
-----  
**7th Grade Boys**  
**Trigg 29, Crittenden 24**  
CCMS Mott 6, Boone 2, Winders 4, Turley 5, McCalister 7.  
**Crittenden 35, Caldwell 21**  
CCMS: Mott 12, Adams 4, Boone 4, Turley 8, McCalister 3, Morrison 2, Winders 2.  
-----  
**8th Grade Girls**  
**Crittenden 47, Livingston 44**  
CCMS: El.Smith 14, Gilchrist 4, Woodward 23, Moss 6.  
**Crittenden 27, Trigg 20**  
CCMS: El.Smith 6, Em.Smith 2, Gilchrist 4, Woodward 12, Long 3.  
-----  
**7th Grade Girls**  
**Crittenden 34, Trigg 31**  
CCMS: Woodward 13, Long 5, Hayes 2, Moss 12, Easley 2.  
**Crittenden 33, Livingston 14**  
CCMS: Woodward 10, Long 6, Perryman 2, Hayes 1, Moss 10, Driskill 2, Keller 2.

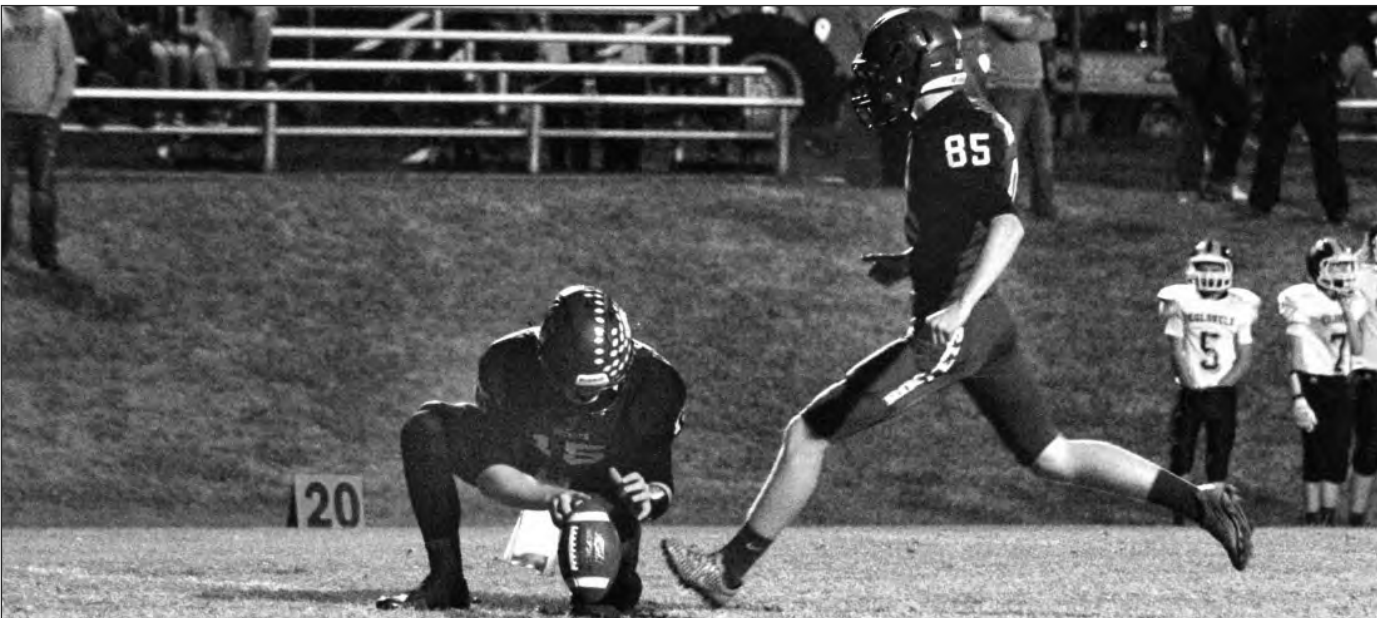
**Middle School Schedule**  
**Thursday, Nov. 12**  
(G) UNION COUNTY  
(B) at Union County  
**Monday, Nov. 16**  
(B) LIVINGSTON  
**Tuesday, Nov. 17**  
(G) at Livingston  
**Thursday, Nov. 19**  
(G) NORTH MARSHALL  
(B) at Dawson Springs  
**Friday, Nov. 20**  
(G) (B) ST. ANN'S (8th only)  
**Monday, Nov. 23**  
(B) at Caldwell County  
**Tuesday, Nov. 24**  
(G) LYON COUNTY  
**Monday, Nov. 30**  
(B) LYON COUNTY  
**Tuesday, Dec. 1**  
(G) at Dawson Springs  
**Thursday, Dec. 3**  
(G) at Caldwell County  
**Monday, Dec. 7**  
(B) DAWSON SPRINGS  
**Tuesday, Dec. 8**  
(G) at Union County  
(B) UNION COUNTY  
**December 10-12**  
7th Grade Districts at Trigg County  
**Tuesday, Dec. 15**  
(B) at Webster County  
**December. 17-19**  
8th Grade Districts at Trigg County  
**Tuesday, Jan. 12**  
(B) HOPKINS CENTRAL  
**Thursday, Jan. 14**  
(B) WEBSTER COUNTY

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**Thursday, Jan. 14**  
(B) WEBSTER COUNTY

## RUNNING

### 5K run at Marion park

There will be a Turkey Trot 5K race at Marion-Crittenden County Park at 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21. Entry fee of \$25 will include a race T-shirt. Proceeds benefit the Crittenden County High School baseball team.



Crittenden kicker Will Perkins knocks in another extra point. He has made 19 in a row, setting a new record for that category last week against Caverna.

# On the Road the Bethlehem Rockets drop Caverna; next are Eagles

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's defense forced seven turnovers as the Rockets man-handled Caverna 42-16 in the opening round of the Class A playoffs.

The Rockets (7-4) travel this week to Bardstown to take on Bethlehem (8-3), a 69-6 winner over Fulton County in last week's playoff opener.

Senior running back Dylan Hollis scored three touchdowns for the Rockets, lifting Crittenden into the second round of the playoffs for the first time since 2009.

"It's a great feeling. The kids and the coaching staff did a great job," Rocket coach Al Starnes said.

"We did what we needed to do early. We knew they had some talent and were big up front so we wanted to take the momentum early and never let them be in the game," the coach explained. "And I think our kids did that."

The Rockets scored three times in the first period and twice in the second to lead 35-0 at the half.

The Colonels (2-9) fumbled six times and threw an interception, giving Crittenden plenty of scoring opportunities. Unlike the previous week at Ballard Memorial – when the Rockets misfired on offense after collecting turnovers – Crittenden made Caverna pay nearly every time the Colonels coughed it up.

Devin Hopper recovered three fumbles himself and the Rockets responded with touchdowns each time.

Jacob Russelburg, Dylan Smith and Travis McKinney also recovered fumbles. Cody Belt intercepted a Caverna pass late in the game.

"(Hopper) is a kid whose motor is always running," Starnes said. "He does a great job at defensive tackle."

The Rockets turned five of the turnovers into points and led 42-0 early in the third period.

From there, Crittenden unloaded the bench and gave its starters a break while the mercy-rule continuous clock sped up the game. Caverna lineman Jesse Johnson scooped up a Rocket fumble and scored in the third period and the Colonels tacked on a late touchdown pass, too.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

|                |    |    |   |   |
|----------------|----|----|---|---|
| Caverna        | 0  | 0  | 8 | 8 |
| Crittenden Co. | 21 | 14 | 7 | 0 |

#### SCORING PLAYS

Cr-Dylan Hollis 12 run (Will Perkins kick) 11:17, 1st  
Cr-Hollis 7 run (Perkins kick) 3:49, 1st  
Cr-Gavin Dickerson 6 run (Perkins kick) :41, 1st  
Cr-Hollis 14 run (Perkins kick) 6:43, 2nd  
Cr-Nick Castiller 1 run (Perkins kick) 1:19, 2nd  
Cr-Charlie Johnson 6 run (Perkins kick) 8:24, 3rd  
Ca-Jesse Johnson 22 fumble recovery (Devon Paul run) 2:33, 3rd  
Ca-Dytanius Franklin 8 pass from Paul (Tony Speaks pass from Paul) 2:22, 4th

#### TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 16, Caverna 6  
Penalties: Crittenden 3-20, Caverna 8-77  
Rushing: Crittenden 29-155, Caverna 27-116  
Passing: Crittenden 14-29-0, 158 yds., Caverna 4-9-1, 38 yds.  
Total Yards: Crittenden 313, Caverna 154  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Caverna 8-6

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

##### Rushing

Crittenden: Hollis 13-93, Devon Nesbitt 1-1, Johnson 7-40, Dickerson 1-6, Ethan Dossett 1-(-1), Hunter Boone 1-(-7), Nick Castiller 5-23. Caverna: Anthony Eakles 8-28, Franklin 3-3, Jaden Williamson 1-3, Paul 15-82.

##### Passing

Crittenden: Castiller 13-25-0, 142, Boone 1-4-0, 16 yds. Caverna: Paul 4-9-1, 38 yds.

##### Receiving

Crittenden: Alex Cosby 3-56, Tyler Coleman 3-29, Seth Birdwell 2-10, Hollis 2-34, Kyle Castiller 1-2, Jared Lundy 1-16, Dickerson 1-4, Ethan Hunt 1-6. Caverna: Franklin 1-8, Eakles 1-9, Spears 2-21.

##### Defense

Beavers 2 assists; C.Belt solo, interceptions; Birdwell 3 solos, 6 assists; Brooks solo; Coleman solo; Dickerson 5 solos, 5 assists; Fitzgerald 2 solos, 4 assists, caused fumble; Hicks 3 solos, 2 assists; Hopper 3 solos, assist, sack, TFL, 3 fumble recoveries; Hunt solo, 2 assists; Lamey 3 solos; McConnell assist; T.McKinney 3 solo, assist, TFL, caused fumble, fumble recovery; O'Leary solo; Pax.Riley 4 solos, 2 assists; Russelburg solo, assist, fumble recovery; Smith 2 solos, 6 assists, caused fumble, fumble recovery.



Rocket third- and fourth-grade quarterback Micah Newcom gains yards on a sweep against Webster County Saturday in the jamboree.



Third- and fourth-grade Rocket receiver Travis Champion makes this catch for a first down during opening round action Saturday at Sturgis in the post-season jamboree.

ATHLETES  
OF THE  
WEEK

Dylan Hollis

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# Rileys take trophies ahead of time

STAFF REPORT

Hunting is enjoyed as a family event for the Rileys and thanks to digital trail cameras, the season is longer than ever.

Todd Riley, 45, has two boys, Paxton, 16, and Payton, 14. They own and lease hunting property and have found that outdoors activities create a great bond and excitement.

“Hunting has changed since I was a kid,” said Riley, who deploys eight trail cameras months ahead of deer season.

The Rileys find almost as much enjoyment sitting on a sofa in the family room, plowing through file after file of photos taken from their trail cameras.

“It adds a whole new dimension to hunting,” said the father. “When I was growing up you went out there and sat in the woods and hoped a buck chased a doe by. Now, you know what’s out there.

“We love sitting and looking through all the pictures. Sometimes we might get 1,000 photos from one camera,” he added.

When they leased a new hunting farm, Riley and his boys put out several cameras on field edges and near trails, to learn where animals tended to congregate. As the hunting season approaches, they like to post cameras near wildlife feeders.

“We like to see what the doe activity is so we know when they are in the area feeding. When the rut comes, chances are bucks will be there, too,” Riley said.

There are numerous benefits to having trail cameras on hunting property. It gives the hunter staying power. On



those cold fall days when nothing is stirring, a hunter who knows that a big buck has been lurking around nearby might sit a bit longer in his tree stand than one who’s feeling around in the dark.

The preseason is longer and more important now, said Riley.

“It just adds some excitement when you can see them on the camera,” he explained. “You want to see that big buck you have been watching all summer long on your cameras.”

Getting the deer to show up in person is often tougher than one might imagine. And knowing he’s out there also adds angst to every shot echoed over the next ridge.

“You’re thinking, ‘Oh, no, did someone just get him,’” Riley said with a chuckle.

He and the boys use cameras made by Wild Game Innovations. They like the quality and simplicity. It is very user-friendly, Riley said.



The Riley brothers, Payton and Paxton, share a buddy deer stand during archery season. The other photo is of a velvetted buck, taken with one of their trail cameras back in the summer.

“We did our homework, read about them and found out what other hunters were using,” Riley said.

## Q&A: Kentucky deer hunting answers

The Information Center at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources fields approximately 100,000 phone calls annually, and the call volume peaks from late October into early November as hunters inquire about rules and regulations for the statewide modern gun deer season. This year, it opens Nov. 14.

An informal poll of Information Center staff members this week identified common questions about the season. Some of those questions - and answers to them - appear below.

### When does the modern gun deer season start and end in my county?

The season opens statewide on the second Saturday in November and a county’s zone assignment dictates when it closes. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife takes a four-zone approach to the management of the state’s deer herd. The modern gun season runs for 16 consecutive days in Zones 1 and 2 (Crittenden and Livingston) and for 10 consecutive days in Zones 3 and 4. A map of the deer hunting zones is published in the Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, which is also available online at fw.ky.gov.

### What licenses and permits are needed to hunt deer in Kentucky during the modern gun season?

Unless license exempt, hunters must obtain and carry while in the field proof that they have purchased an annual hunting license and statewide deer permit. The license and permit are included in a Senior/Disabled License, which is available to Kentucky residents only. Resident and nonresident youth hunters ages 12-15 will need a youth hunting license and youth deer permit unless they are license exempt.

### Who needs a hunter education card?

Kentucky’s hunter education law specifies that all license-required hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1975 must pass a hunter education course and carry the course completion card while hunting. Pre-registration is done online at fw.ky.gov. For those who have not completed a hunter education course in time, there is a one-time Hunter Education Exemption Permit, which is also available online. This one-season only exemption is available to Kentucky residents and non-residents. Sold online at fw.ky.gov, the \$5 permit is good for 12 months from the date of purchase.

Hunters using the exemption permit must be accompanied by an adult who meets Kentucky’s hunter education law. The adult must remain in a position to take immediate control of the exempted hunter’s bow or firearm while hunting.

Children aren’t required to take a hunter education course until they are 12 years old. Those who are younger than 12 don’t need a hunter education card, but must be accompanied by an adult while hunting.

### What are the hunter orange requirements during the modern gun deer season?

All hunters, and anybody accompanying them, must wear hunter orange that can be seen from all sides on the head, back and chest when hunting for any species during daylight hours in modern gun deer season. A simple, solid hunter orange vest and hat combo fulfills this requirement. Hunter orange apparel can be made of mesh-type material but the openings in the mesh weave cannot be wider than one-quarter inch. Camouflage-

patterned hunter orange garments without additional solid hunter orange clothing on the head, back and chest do not satisfy the requirements.

### How many deer can a hunter harvest?

Hunters may take a total of four deer statewide. However, in Zone 1 counties, hunters may take an unlimited number of antlerless deer provided they have purchased the appropriate number of additional deer permits. One deer permit allows a hunter to take two deer - one antlered and one antlerless, or two antlerless - but there is a statewide limit of one antlered deer per license year. As a reminder, only antlered deer may be taken in Zone 4 counties during the modern gun deer season.

### What do I need to do after I’ve harvested a deer?

Hunters must fill out a harvest log as soon as the deer is taken and prior to moving the carcass. Any deer taken in Kentucky also must be telechecked. Hunters can do that online at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-800-245-4263. Callers will be asked their Social Security number and code for the county in which the animal was taken. County codes are printed on Page 7 of the Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide. Callers must also indicate the animal’s species and sex. Harvested deer must be telechecked by midnight on the day the animal is recovered.

### Can hunters use archery gear or muzzle-loaders during modern gun season for deer?

Yes; any legal rifle, handgun, bow, crossbow or muzzleloader may be used. All deer hunters must wear hunter orange clothing and

must follow all firearm season restrictions, zone guidelines and other hunting requirements.

### Where can I get more information?

In addition to consulting the Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, or calling Kentucky Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-858-1549, there soon will be a detailed list of frequently asked questions about deer hunting in Kentucky available on the department’s website.

Hunters also will have an opportunity to submit questions during Kentucky Affield’s fall hunting call-in show Saturday. It will air live starting at 7:30 p.m., on Kentucky Educational Television (KET). Scheduled to join host Tim Farmer are Gabe Jenkins, deer and elk program coordinator; John Morgan, upland game program coordinator; and a representative from the department’s Law Enforcement division.

## Outdoors News

### Deer Expo Friday at Marion Baptist Church

The eighth annual Buck Expo and Deer Hunting Extravaganza will be held starting at 7 p.m., Friday at Marion Baptist Church’s Family Life Center. The event will include dinner, door prizes and more. And it’s all free. Giveaways will include guns and hunting gear. Guests will be able to test their skill and luck in scoring whitetail bucks. This is a faith-based event and will include a short program by area ministers.

### Hunters should properly dispose of carcasses

Hunters need to know the proper way to dispose of their deer carcass after processing, says the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Leaving the remains on the property where you harvested the deer is the best disposal method. If you are hunting on another person’s property, ask the landowner where you can dispose of the deer’s carcass and offer to bury it. Respect the landowner’s wishes. Deer hunters should never throw deer remains alongside the road or onto someone else’s property without permission.

Disposing of it on the side of the road is not a good idea, it is littering, say wildlife officials. This practice makes hunters look bad. Nobody wants to see or smell a deer carcass. Be considerate of others. Just because you’ve taken a deer, that doesn’t mean it’s over. Disposing of the carcass is part of the process of deer hunting. Make sure to do it properly.

### Hunters for Hungry accepts deer, donations

Crittenden County’s Hunters for the Hungry is accepting donations of deer and cash contributions this hunting season. If you harvest a deer and would like to donate it, take the animal to Family Butcher Shop at 346 Rooster Lane off Ky. 654 North Monday through Saturday. Hunters for the Hungry operates on donations, so please give to the organization. Your contribution helps pay processing fees. The venison is distributed by the Crittenden County Food Bank at the former health department building each month.

### Big Buck Contest means \$1,000 for trophy

Interested individuals may now register for the annual Crittenden County Big Buck Contest sponsored by the Marion Kentucky Tourism Commission and Hodge’s Sports and Apparel. The contest runs through the end of archery season. Enter at Hodge’s to win \$1,000 for the largest deer based on a custom contest formula. Entry fee is \$5 for adults and \$1 for junior hunters. Registration is necessary before animal is harvested.

### Most common hunting violations

Local wildlife officers say these are the most common violations that hunters should work to avoid:

1. Not filling out kdf of hunting license.
2. Failure to call KDFWR Telecheck system.
3. Trespassing.
4. Failure to wear appropriate hunter orange.



## Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department

Annual

# DEER HUNTERS BREAKFAST AND RIFLE DRAWING

## November 14, 2015

8:00 a.m. – 12 Noon

Contact any Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department member for rifle tickets. Tickets will also be available at the breakfast until drawing time or until sold out.

*The Winning Ticket Will Be Drawn Around Noon.*

# DEER PROCESSING

NOVEMBER IS THE MONTH WE CATER TO DEER HUNTERS!

## Summer Sausage • Jerky • Snack Sticks • Burgers & Steaks

PROMPT, TIMELY SERVICE

# NOW MAKING BRATS

## Accepting Beef or Pork After November 30

FARM RAISED HOGS AND BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

# FAMILY BUTCHER SHOP

3 Miles North of Mattoon at 346 Rooster Lane  
Open Early & Close Late 6 Days A Week • Closed Sundays

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

**yard sales**

Multi-family yard sale in Fredonia, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m., 106 W. Pierson St., behind Baptist church, clothes (all sizes), shoes, home décor, small kitchen appliances, bedding, antiques and lots more! (11-20-p)

Moving sale, 1520 Ky. 506, lots of stuff, Fri. only, 8 a.m.-? (11-20-c)rf

Inside moving sale, 226 S. Clay, uphill in front of Myers Funeral Home, Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., couch, chair, tables, mirrors, old stereo, lamps, some antiques, pictures, prints, painting, small drop-leaf table, desk and hutch, TVs, 7 pc. wrought iron porch set, curtains, cabinet hardware, tools, bicycles, nice men's clothes including suits and leather jackets, large-XL, fruit jars, toys big and little, much, much more stuff. (11-20-p)

**animals**

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at [crittendenshelter.blogspot.com](http://crittendenshelter.blogspot.com). The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

**services**

Concrete work: Parking lots, garages, steel buildings, room additions, call for quote, (270) 724-4672, Joe Mattingly, Concrete Construction. (8t-20-p)

**employment**

Thornton Trucking, Sturgis, Ky., is looking for Plastic Pipe Haulers (CDL Class A) Home daily, some occasional over nights, .45 per mile, paid core pickup, extra stops/back hauls and wait time. If interested call Don Morse at (270) 997-1416. (2t-21-c)

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**real estate**

For sale by owner, house and 18 acres or 10 acres. (270) 965-4206. (tfc)

102 acre fenced, pasture farm for sale in Livingston County, city water and power available, paved road frontage, near Carrsville. Call (270) 508-1553. (3t-20-c)ml

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**Email: [larryorrpa2@bellsouth.net](mailto:larryorrpa2@bellsouth.net)**

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4 kittens, 6 weeks old, 2 long haired and 2 short haired, black with white lockets. (270) 965-5353. (1t-19-p)

**notices**

Public Notice

No hunting on the Evans property, Sisco Chapel Rd. (8t-22-p)

Legal Notice

Second reading of an Ordinance relating to electrical inspection fees and electrical permitting in Crittenden County will be given at the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court at 9 a.m., Tuesday, November 17, 2015 at the Crittenden County Courthouse. (1t-20-c)

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Atrium Centers operates two skilled nursing and rehabilitation facilities in Salem and Marion, Kentucky. We have an immediate opportunity for a full time 32 hours per week Staff Development Coordinator, who will be responsible for the staff development functions for both of these facilities.

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**FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CONTACT KENTUCKY LAND SPECIALIST, MARK WILLIAMS (270) 836-0819**

**KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE**

**CRITTENEDEN CO, KY - 138 ACRES - \$275,000** - The dream farm for growing booner bucks! Perfect travel corridors, pinch points, creeks and mast producing timber, this farm has everything you need to grow and hold mature whitetails.

**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 55 ACRES - \$105,703** - Potential, Potential, is the definition of this tract! The farm has excellent bones and all the right ingredients for a small tract.

**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 181 ACRES - \$270,595** - All wooded tract in a Trophy Whitetail area. Access down an old county road with no public road frontage makes this farm private and hidden.

**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 128 ACRES - \$205,755** - This farm boasts excellent privacy and security, in addition to some excellent hunting. A mostly timber tract with a combination of mature timber and young timber.

**CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES** - This outstanding habitat has everything you need to grow and hold mature deer with food plots, trail systems, along with great neighbors.

**CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 135 ACRES - \$244,900** - Outstanding habitat in a premier whitetail county. A well maintained 3 bed, 2 bath trailer provides more than ample living quarters with a 20 x 24 outbuilding for storage of all your hunting gear.

**CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$139,500** - This property is mostly wooded with water, the creeks, dense cover and plenty of native browse for high plain of nutrition.

**CALDWELL CO, KY - 221 ACRES - \$253,903.75** - This is one of those properties that many overlook, but, in reality it has the bare bone potential to become a premier hunting property.

**CALDWELL CO, KY - 261 ACRES - \$337,995** - A fantastic hunting farm in proven Big Buck Country with a mixture of timber and outstanding habitat.

**LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 59 ACRES - \$259,900** - This beautiful property offers 3 ponds for wildlife along with a nice mobile home for a permanent dwelling or lodge.

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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.
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- Ability to interact with customers and co-workers; ability to communicate verbally.
- Good written and oral communication skills.
- Ability to work in all weather conditions and at various heights.
- Ability to work flexible work hours, including evenings, weekends, holidays and overtime as required.

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PHOTO BY ALLISON EVANS, THE PRESS

## Prizes for pep

About 50 local girls participated at Saturday's Junior Pro Jamboree cheerleading competition in Sturgis, with each team bringing home a trophy. The fifth- and sixth-graders (below) earned second place, while the third- and fourth-grade team earned third place. Second-grade girls also showcased their skills, but did not compete. Above Ryleigh Tabor and Mallory Lynn perform at the jamboree.



SUBMITTED PHOTO



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Church honors its veterans

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church recognized its veterans Sunday with a special ceremony in honor of Veterans Day, which was Wednesday. Pictured are (from left) Eddy Rushing, Jerry Beardon, Vickie Beardon, Jerry Fuller, Pastor Junior Martin, Gerald Ford, J.D. Grimes, Joe Lanham and VFW auxiliary members Nancy Lanham and Norma Hunt. Not pictured is Kenneth Ford.

## TRAVIS

Continued from Page 1

campaigns. The website is owned and operated by Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, but is operated out of Washington, D.C. Travis says she and a handful of other employees pretty well run the whole thing.

Part of Travis' job is question curation. She comes up with the language for markets that are posed to investors. Buyers have only a yes or no answer to choose from with questions such as, "Who will be the Democratic nominee for President in 2016?"

Customers can use a credit

card to get started. A minimum of \$10 is required to create an account and no one can invest more than \$850 on one question – or what is considered a market.

"I think it is cool because it predicts a lot of political events when polling isn't going to," Travis said. "We have been very successful in predicting international politics. For example, we were very accurate on the Canadian elections and the Greek referendum."

Travis mingles with high-profile politics, but she has no aspirations of seeking office herself.

### Playing politics

PredictIt.org is a real-money political prediction market; the stock market for politics. Victoria University of Wellington established PredictIt.org to research the way markets can forecast future events. The site studies the wisdom of the crowd – investors who make their most educated prediction.



"I prefer to stay on this side of politics," she said.

And, how about some insider trading for the folks in Crittenden County?

"The key is buying early, as

soon as the market is issued," she said. "That is my trading tip of the day."

Travis is the daughter of David and Joyce Travis of Mattoon.

## HUGHES

Continued from Page 1

Month in November. They started their adoption journey with the Mary Kendall Adoption Program, owned and operated by the Kentucky United Methodist Homes for Children and Youth. The journey included multiple hurdles and mounds of bureaucratic paperwork but eventually led them to South Korea.

"The entire process took nine months, which now takes closer to two years," said Christie, explaining that the paperwork, cost and wait is considerably longer today, just four years after they completed the process. Costs vary from country to country, and are different for domestic and international adoptions, but an international adoption today would cost around \$35,000.

"The cost is about the same as having a baby in the U.S., paying the expense out of pocket and with no insurance," Christie says.

Christie names numerous ways she saw God's hand in the adoption process – one being the speed at which everything happened.

"We could tell he guided the whole process, even, for example, winding up with a cab driver in Seoul whose daughter was in Marshall County as an exchange student. How bizarre!" Christie said.

God's timing was impeccable, as Barkley, a former Marine-turned-captain in the Kentucky National Guard, was awaiting orders for a six-month deployment to Iraq at the same time they were waiting for a referral from Holt International, the placement agency.

Getting the referral – which included an emailed photo of the 6-month-old baby boy – was a much-anticipated stop along their adoption journey.

"We got Miles May 2, 2011 – on his first birthday – and after we were home, Barkley was deployed three weeks later.

"It was God's timing that all of that happened so quickly that we got him home before Barkley was deployed," Christie said. "It was phenomenally fast, unheard of now."

From the time Miles was old enough to comprehend the theory of adoption, his parents have been deliberate in explaining his heritage as a child born in South Korea.

It has been important to them from Day 1 to teach Miles about his heritage, to be honest about his first year of life in South Korea and eventually to allow him to decide whether to open sealed adoption papers when he turns 18.

Christie said families considering adoption should be prepared to parent kids coming from hard places.

"He is perfectly healthy

now, but he had a rough start."

Perhaps as a result of his incredible change of environment, he suffered from night terrors for the first six months after arriving in the U.S.

While many children have attachment issues, she felt fortunate that Miles took up with her right away, but he did have trouble in group settings, and did not want to be left alone with his peers.

Thanks to preschool and church activities, he gradually became comfortable in group settings and has no separation anxiety today as a kindergartener.

"I encourage people, if they feel led to adopt, to research domestic and international adoptions and various countries' policies, because each country is different.

"It requires a lot of thoughtful prayer, but I have friends who had great experiences with both domestic and international adoptions. Every situation is unique."

*(Editor's note: The Crittenden Press in recognizing National Adoption Month will next week continue a three-part series on local adoptions.)*

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