

INSIDE...
**Rocket, Lady Rocket
basketball previews**

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, November 27, 2014

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Offices closing for Thanksgiving

All city, county and state government offices, as well as the University of Kentucky Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service, Crittenden County Public Library and Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center will be closed today (Thursday) and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. The library will be open Saturday for its regular hours.

Federal offices, such as the post office, will be closed today only. In Marion, however, the post office will also be closing at noon Friday.

Meantime, the office of The Crittenden Press will be closed today and Friday in observance of the holiday.

Angel Tree tags awaiting sponsors

Community Christmas Angel Tree tags are now available for sponsors to pick up at Shopko and Farmers Bank & Trust Co.'s main office in Marion. There are 139 children age 12 and under seeking sponsorship. Organizers ask sponsors that an item's value not exceed \$50 and to not spend more than \$100 per child. Those wishing to spend more are encouraged to sponsor more than one child.



Alcohol petition yet to be circulated

The Grow Marion initiative to put the question of limited sales of beer and wine at qualifying restaurants on the ballot has yet to be circulated, said organizer Tyler Collins Tuesday. There are 237 qualifying signatures needed to put the referendum on the ballot. Signers must be registered voters inside the city of Marion. Collins said the petition could be circulated later this week. Additionally, there will be a Grow Marion fundraiser at Main Street Italian Grill at 6 p.m. next Thursday. There will be a \$10 cover charge, and there will be live jazz playing upstairs.

Christmas parade seeking entries

Marion's Christmas parade will be held on Dec. 6. To put a float or other entry in the parade, contact Marceia or Jeff Ellis, co-chairpersons of the event, at (270) 704-3234. The deadline to enter is Dec. 5.

Correction

Last week, The Crittenden Press inadvertently omitted the name of Addie Hatfield from the A-and-B honor roll for Rebecca Bryant's fourth-grade class at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Public meetings

- Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Marion Tourism Center.



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Recount over



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford and county board of elections member Hugh Highfill prepare to count ballots as Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill empties a voting machine Monday morning in the courtroom of the Crittenden County Courthouse during the election recount in the race for family court judge between Webster County attorney Ben Leonard and Marion attorney Brandi Hagan Rogers. Election Day figures showed Rogers with a slim 50-vote margin over Leonard with 12,336 votes cast across the 5th Judicial Circuit, which includes Crittenden, Webster and Union counties.

Rogers maintains victory when vote retabulation ordered done

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Barely into the second day of a three-county, three-day recount of votes in the race for family court judge, Circuit Court Judge René Williams ruled the process over once the integrity of two ballot boxes in Webster County came into question Tuesday morning.

With the ruling, Marion attorney Brandi Hagan Rogers held on to her 50-vote Election Day victory over Webster County attorney Ben Leonard, who had petitioned for the recount earlier this month. She will begin serving in January an eight-year term as 5th Judicial Circuit Family Court judge in Crittenden, Webster

and Union counties.

"The Crittenden Circuit Court has dismissed the recount request by Ben Leonard," read a press release early Tuesday afternoon from Webster County Attorney Clint Prow's office. "Counsel for Brandi Rogers asked for a dismissal, claiming that two Webster County precinct ballot boxes lacked integrity. Counsel for Ben Leonard emphasized to the court that he had the complete faith and trust in the court clerks and the election workers."

Bart Frazer, attorney for Rogers, said Judge Williams dismissed the recount accord-

ing to state law, which stipulates that the integrity of ballot boxes must be guaranteed.

"The law is clear that a ballot box must be secure in order to proceed with a recount," Frazer said in a statement late Tuesday afternoon.

According to Frazer, one ballot box was unlocked and unsealed to the point that "ballots could be reached by a person." Another had a ballot partially sticking out of the bottom of the machine.

"The security of the ballots in those boxes could not be



Rogers

See **RECOUNT**/Page 5A



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kory Wheeler (left) of Marion is shown with her adoptive family, (from left) her late father Glenn Williams, brother Jeff Williams and mother Judy Burns Williams. November is National Adoption Awareness Month.

Adoption story one of blessings for Wheeler

By **JASON TRAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

Growing up, Kory Wheeler was blessed to have parents who loved her.

Wheeler, a Marion resident, is open about the fact that she was adopted and how the power of her adoptive parent's love transcended biological ties. In recognition of November being National Adoption Awareness Month, Wheeler shares her own story of adoption and offers insights concerning the decision of her biological mother to place her with adoptive parents.

Wheeler's biological mother was a high school teenager who knew she couldn't provide for her daughter. But she hoped the right family could and required several stipulations before her daughter was adopted in the 1970s. Those stipulations included that the adoptive parents attend church, have additional children and would earn enough income to provide for all her needs.

"My biological mom is an only child," Wheeler said. "She wanted me to have siblings and someone else to grow up with."

Wheeler was adopted by a couple - Glenn and Judy Burns Williams - who couldn't have children. They had already adopted a son, Jeff, which allowed Wheeler to have an older brother. Wheeler describes her upbringing as a "Leave It to Beaver" family, with a home that was filled with love and support.

Sadly, Wheeler's adoptive father, who lived in Daviess County, died Saturday at the age of 72.

Wheeler said her parents were always open with her and her brother that they were adopted. She said she al-

“There couldn't have been a better family chosen for me.”

— **Kory Wheeler**
on her adoptive family

See **ADOPTION**/Page 10A

White called home to farm before deployment in war

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

Not every soldier, sailor and airman of the Greatest Generation had the chance to be a hero in the heat of battle during World War II. But for each answering the call of duty in those uncertain days, their service was a cog in the wheel of a war machine that was able to lead the world to victory on two fronts.

For some, unfortunate circumstances on the home front ended their military careers. Such was the case for Robert White of Crittenden County. In fact, it was a family tragedy that ended his service in 1943,



bringing him back to the family farm near Tolu before he had the chance to be deployed overseas during the war.

At the age of 25, White was drafted into the U.S. Army Air Force. It was the spring of 1942, just months after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that dragged America into

the worldwide conflict. But after a year in the service that saw him destined for the war in the Pacific Theater, Cpl. White's stint in the uniform of the United States military was abruptly cut short.

White's father died in the spring of 1943. With no siblings to help out on the family farm, White was discharged so that he could return home and aid his mother in raising livestock and crops on what has been the family homestead since just after the Civil War.

"I had no brothers or sis-



White

ters," White said. "Mom was on her own to handle the farm, so I was let out to work on the farm."

At the time, the 300-acre spread was stocked with cattle and hogs and corn as the crop of choice.

Today, at 97, White is still active on what is now his own 600 or so acres of farmland that includes the pastures and fields his grandfather first tended. With the help of farmhands, he farms a little more than 1,800 acres of land either owned or leased.

"I've never done anything

but farm except that year I spent in the Army," White recalls, while sitting next to his wife Ada in the dining room of their farm home.

There was also an ever so brief spell spent working for a contractor up North prior to joining the war effort.

"I thought I was a tough boy," White said of his first venture away from the family farm to work in construction in urban areas of Michigan. "Oh, it was hot. I quit in a week and came back home."

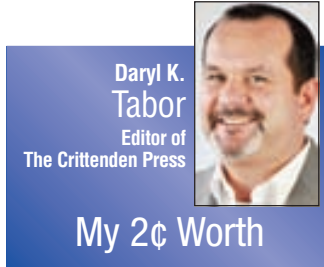
But White's romance with farming would once again be

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Thanksgiving prayers should be sent for those less fortunate, too

Thanksgiving is a day set aside by Americans for offering gratitude to a higher power for the bounties harvested during yet another year. And in this country, despite a decline in the belief in the American Dream, we still have much for which to be thankful.

That's why it is sad that Thanksgiving in recent decades has become merely a bookmark to the opening of a commercial season of wants, desires and greed for



so many. No longer is there simply Black Friday; we also have Cyber Monday. And now, many stores and their shoppers skip over our na-

tion's day of thanks simply to begin the Christmas shopping frenzy a day earlier.

As a society, we are no longer observers of the idyllic holiday season painted by Currier and Ives or Norman Rockwell. The true meaning of Christmas and Thanksgiving seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle for a great many Americans.

For some, the spirit remains.

But for others, this time of year is one of sadness. Be-

cause of hardships and losses, it may be difficult for some to find reason to give thanks at this or any other time during the year. Those who cannot find it in their will to dig deeper than a broken spirit will allow, should be forgiven for not sharing the same enthusiasms of the more fortunate.

Not all of us will have bounty on Thanksgiving. Not all of us will be afforded the company of family to laugh and rejoice. Not all of us will

have the carefree day to enjoy a football game after a fine meal. And not all of us will look toward a brighter Christmas season filled with peace and joy.

Nearly one-fifth of the people residing in this county live in poverty. There are defenseless youth and battered spouses who suffer emotional and physical abuse at the will of uncaring others. Many elderly live

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Thanksgiving: Many reasons to be grateful

We have become a nation of whiners, complainers and cry babies. We complain about taxes, politicians and the weather. We complain about lawyers and doctors. We rush to join our own narrow interest groups, from where we can vilify the rest of the world and lament how badly our members are being treated. We have created heat indexes and wind chill factors so that, when the meteorologist gives us the weather, we can talk about how much worse it really is. Surely, the good Lord must grow weary of it all. For it seems the ones who complain the most have the least reason to complain. People not only complain incessantly, they look askance at those who don't. If you are not making a fuss or criticizing, they say you really don't understand the sit-



uation. Amid all this, I retreat to my closet and confess that I am thankful. I'm thankful we live in a country where complaining people do not get strung up by the neck for complaining. I'm thankful for my doctor who cares; for medical science which continues to advance; and for being able to go to my dentist without pain. I'm thankful for my good neighbors, who benignly tolerated my dog and my five

boys, and didn't take me to court for the bother. I'm thankful for the health and safety of my family and for living in a community where people don't have to lock their doors and where strangers wave at you on the road. I'm very grateful for my honest and skillful mechanic, who patiently put up with the nickel-and-dime repairs of my teenage drivers. I'm thankful for political candidates who subject themselves to the slings and arrows of a fickle public and hypocritical media to give back their time and service to the community. They help maintain our roads and streets, educate our young, care for our elderly and preserve the democratic process. I'm thankful I am able to see the beauty of the morning sun, the gathering storm

on a summer day and my son's line drive. I'm thankful for my minister who offers hope, my friends who offer smiles and my enemies who make me feel worthy. Thanks to the millions who show up for work each day in spite of sick kids, alcoholic spouses, heartaches and broken dreams. I'm thankful for those who do volunteer work – elderly ladies in hospital lobbies, small town firemen, Sunday school teachers, soccer coaches, blood bank workers and on and on. I'm thankful for the teachers of this country who – at far less pay than they deserve – labor at molding young minds and developing the leaders of tomorrow. Thanks to the nice people who stop on the frantic and fast-moving interstate high-

ways to offer aid to stranded drivers. I'm grateful for sales clerks who smile and for people who say thank you when you hold the door open. I'm thankful for summer nights when the wonderful chorus of nature serenades us and the homeless do not freeze to death. I'm thankful for my mother and father who, in their humble way, taught me many things, including to reach for a rung above them for something better. I'm thankful to be alive today – not yesterday, not tomorrow, but today – the most exciting time in the history of the world. So, I am thankful – deeply and profoundly grateful. It won't get me on the morning news, nor invited to the mayor's tea. It won't get me on a call-in show. What

will it get me anyway? The Beatitudes assure us that the kingdom of heaven shall belong to the poor in spirit. The meek shall inherit the earth. Peacemakers shall be called the children of God. But no mention is made of the grateful. Surely gratitude is worth something. Like keeping you out of last place, maybe? So, on Judgment Day, I will be confronted with an indictment of many sins to which I will humbly plead guilty and ask for mercy. The Lord will search my long list of wrongs, looking for something good. "Remember me, Lord?" I will anxiously and plaintively implore. "I was thankful." *(The preceding column was first published several years ago. It has been one of Justice Bill Cunningham's most popular writings.)*

Threlkeld remembered through letter

It had been six months since World War II had officially ended in 1945, and nearly a year since the brave soldier we have grown to know from Carrsville, Pfc. Harry "Bud" Threlkeld, had lost his life in action April 6, 1945, in Gleidors, Germany. In the series of letters from Bud between him and his relatives, he was unable to give a detailed or literal description of his many conflicts during the war. However, left within Bud's mother Mamie Elliot's (previously Threlkeld) possession was a letter from a fellow soldier and friend named David who had fought alongside Bud during the war up until he passed. Considering that he had written it after the war, he now had the freedom to give Mamie the details she surely desired to hear before and after her son's passing. In the letter, he ex-



plains the mission they were on and the German town they were in at the time. On March 4, 1946, David writes, "Dear Mrs. Elliot, I have given your letter much thought. That is the reason for my delay. I didn't want to give you an incomplete letter on your questions, and I will give you the information that I know of. Yes, Bud, Chester and I were together from the first time I was placed in K Company until Bud left us. I went as a replacement, but not with the 99th Infantry Division. Bud said he had sailed from Boston. He never men-

tioned the name of the boat, and if he did, I may have forgotten. "As for Bud's death, I was not near him while it happened; however, I will tell you what all I do know. He was made squad leader a few days before and was with the 1st or 3rd Squad. They were positioned on the other side of town on a line closest to the enemy. Chester and I, however, were on the other side of the town and didn't know of Bud's death 'til a couple hours after he was wounded." David then continues to write about his experience with Bud prior to his death: "I was shot through the helmet and the bullet had grazed my cap. The hole was 2 inches where it had gone in and 5 inches where it had come out. I was, naturally, very scared being

that close to death. I went back a few yards to smoke a cigarette and regain my thoughts. Before I went back to my foxhole, I decided to show Bud my helmet. I noticed that Bud was very unsteady and I asked him if he was cold. He replied 'No, I'm scared.' It was unusual. Bud had been on many patrols and was never so shaky about any of them. But this one he was. I talked with him a good 15 to 20 minutes and when he left, he was somewhat better. Then afterwards, we all began preparing to take over the town..." *(Alexa Black is a freelance writer from Livingston County. Her series on the life of Pfc. Harry M. "Bud" Threlkeld during World War II continues. Threlkeld, of the Carrsville area, was killed in the war.)*



Threlkeld

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PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Concert aids Special Olympics

The concert at Fohs Hall Saturday night featuring Emmy-nominated rapper T.O.N.E.-z and Big Atomic, a band from Murray, drew about 200 fans and raised \$100 for Special Olympics. T.O.N.E.-z signed autographs and met with fans for about two hours after his set. The event was sponsored by the Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation.

Clark puts focus on engaging students

STAFF REPORT
Last Thursday, Crittenden County Board of Education held its semi-annual Council of Councils meeting at Rocket Arena. The Council of Councils meeting provides open dialogue between school-based decision-making council members, student council representatives from each school, school principals, administration officials, the superintendent and board of education members to highlight current events and what's forthcoming for the district. It's also an opportunity for students to lend their voices to what they enjoy about their school experience and what they feel can be improved upon.

This was the first meeting



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

An integral part of the Council of Councils meeting is students sharing ideas with teachers and administrators. Crittenden County Middle School sixth-grader Southern Pate shares her thoughts with AmeriCorps representative Jayna Tabor (center) and CCMS principal Teresa Marshall.

presided over by Vince Clark, who is in his first semester as the school district's superintendent. During the meeting, Clark emphasized the importance of engaging and empowering

each student in their educational experience at Crittenden County Schools. Clark also emphasized the five goals of the school district which are to boost a positive or "rockin" culture

and climate; cultivate the college and career readiness program; increase student achievement; maximize resource effectiveness; and enhance internal and external connectivity.

PRAISE

Continued from Page 1A

alone, without anyone to check in on them. Families and individuals are conflicted over whether to choose proper nourishment over much-needed health care. Many look ahead to a long, cold winter without enough money to keep the house warm. And others limp through life due to substance abuse or untreated mental health issues.

In other words, there are many suffering in our midst who rightfully can find little reason to give thanks.

For those able to rejoice in great gratitude this holiday, my point is not to remind you of these things in order to create undue guilt or shame. This is merely a calling to those who have so much to give to those who have so little and to lend a shoulder or ear to someone in need.

We live in a generous, kind community, with daily expressions of aid to those in all sorts of need. We do not intentionally leave anyone suffering without the chance for assistance. If we lack the ability individually to provide help, we have the strength of the collective.

Community Christmas is a fine example of this.

But even our collective eyes cannot see all the suffering that is out there.

Fortunately, we also live in a community of spiritual strength. So on this Thanksgiving, we should raise not only praise for what we have, but more importantly, we should offer prayers for those who are in need of reason to give thanks.

Prayers can reach those dark recesses our eyes cannot see and where our own hands cannot help. Who knows, maybe a simple prayer on Thanksgiving Day will make another's life a bit brighter.

Happy Thanksgiving

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The Crittenden Press Letters to the Editor 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 within 30 days of your 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. in Marion or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or e-mailed to thepress@the-press.com.

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Emphasizing Christmas before Thanksgiving? That is so sad!

The loss of life and family and the pain and suffering the first Thanksgiving cost the ones who paid so much to give us America is now so overshadowed and really ignored by those who push Christmas celebrations, decorations and ads ahead of Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving is a day when America should be on her knees for what we all have at others' expense.

This should take place not just at Thanksgiving, but all year long.

When 102 people embarked on a trip across a frigid Atlantic Ocean in order to find a place they could worship God according to His word, only God almighty brought them to a safe harbor at Cape Cod, Mass. That came after 66 long days of harrowing experiences and conditions.

When the main beam of the mast cracked in a terrible storm, death was certain if they could not repair it. Their only hope lay in an unplanned mast repair that used a large iron screw one of the Pilgrims had brought along for a printing press.

All those days on the ship, their five-and-half-foot ceiling and cramped conditions was a disease-safe place, as it was where wine had been stored in shipping. Its seeping out on the beams acted as a disinfectant and kept the area disease free.

After landing, disease and the elements took their toll. Only four families escaped burying at least one of their love ones in that first hard winter.

As things began to look bleak, God, in His faithful providential protection, sent



Squanto, an Indian who had survived the great plague which had wiped out his family on that very spot of land. He had been taken to England as a slave and learned the English language and had come back to his home. He was able to teach the Pilgrims how to raise the very important winter staple of food, corn.

From their suffering and deprivations, on through the Revolutionary War and all the wars and suffering since then that have let us still be so blessed to call America home, we should be thankful enough to at least take the God-given right to celebrate Thanksgiving. We should truly be thankful to God and all who have suffered before us for our benefit, including our own parents. We should prepare for the day and time of praise, thanksgiving and reflection, without having Christmas decorations – and in many cases, pagan idols of Santa Claus – cluttering up the landscape and cheapening what Christmas really gave us before Thanksgiving Day even gets here.

No one loves Christmas any more than I, and what it truly means. But it is tarnished, old and worn out before it gets here because of all the cheapening, com-

mercialization the world has given it.

Christmas is a sacred thing and a time that should be treated as such. Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and Veterans Day are the four most important days and times of each year.

We all should remember these four days with reverence, praise and thanksgiving to God. He made us, then bought us back from the Devil who stole us, paying with the blood of His only Son. He has given us what we have in this God-blessed nation, which was paid for with the blood of thousands of those better than we who are left behind.

God knows all and judges accordingly. He sees clearly that the majority of Americans have left Him for the pleasures of sin that are for a season.

All who come to die see just how seasonal those sins really were.

Jesus said, "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul? What would a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Jesus asked that question, not for an answer, but to remind us that none of us have anything – nor can we get anything – to exchange for our soul. Only God above had something that was worth a human soul, and that was His only Son.

He loved all of us enough to trust that we would appreciate that His sacrifice for our soul should make all of us love Him with all our heart, soul, mind and strength. And we should

love our neighbor as ourself.

But Satan, God's arch enemy, wants that sacrifice to be in vain. So he works on all of us to deceive us just long enough to keep us in his grip until it is one minute too late. He has the eternal victory over millions who have foolishly twitted away that one glorious gift to transport us from this old, sick, tired and sinful world into Paradise and glories that eyes have not seen and ears have not heard.

Oh, how I thank God for all His wonderful blessings. Most of all I thank Him for sending the Great Hound of Heaven to my soul. He convicted me, forgave me and then dared to use me to live and show others what peace, security, love, confidence and faith He puts in the likes of me.

To have God's trust is the greatest honor man could ever incur. To follow God is the utopia of everything and catapults one to the zenith of brilliance, honor, morality and accomplishments, be they rich or pauper, educated or illiterate.

To all who have not submitted to the invitation so graciously held out by the King of all the universe, from Revelation 22:17, I reiterate it just for you: "The Spirit and the Bride (Christ's Church) say, Come. And let him that hears say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

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

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
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Community church notes

■ Evangelist Van Yandell will be speaking at the 11 a.m., and 6 p.m., services at Deer Creek Baptist Church on Sunday. For more information, call the Church at 965-2220.

■ Creek Side General Baptist Church and Pastor

Roger Holloman welcomes everyone to Fifth Sunday Singing at 6 p.m., Sunday. Enjoy a night of singing, food and fellowship.

■ Mexico Baptist Church's clothes closet is open 9-11 a.m., each Monday.



Project Lifesaver is now accepting participants and donors
Project Lifesaver is a local, non-profit organization aimed at helping loved ones keep track of people who tend to wander.
Donations are tax deductible.
Call 704-0167

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



Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



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 Czeas: 5:45 p.m.



SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —



Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Blitch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service: 7 pm
Sunday school: 10 am • Worship service: 11 am
Every fourth Sunday evening service: 5:30 pm



Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.



Marion 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



Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor: Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.



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.



St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Ryan Harpole
660 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477



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



Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church
State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Pastor Daniel Hopkins
A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future



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



Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church
Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Rev. Trae Gande



DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Marty Brown, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"
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: deerccreek@quickmail.biz - Phone 965-2220



Emmanuel Baptist Church
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Tolu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
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The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.



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.



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 Ginter, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 6 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 6 pm



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church
• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. Bro. Steve Tinsley, pastor
• Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Barnett Chapel Road
• Sunday evening: 6 p.m. Crittenden County, Ky.
• Wednesday night Bible study: 7 p.m.
Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.



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



Marion General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!



SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCMS speech team places 5th

Crittenden County Middle School's speech team competed Saturday at the Calloway County Middle School Speech Tournament. Results were (from left) James Crider, fifth place in Solo Acting; Sammy Greenwell and Anzie Gobin (not pictured), fifth place in Duo Acting; Kalysta Jones, fourth place in Solo Acting; Emma Herrin and Ashleigh Dunkerson, sixth place in Improvisational Duo; and Kyron Hicks, tournament champion in Solo Acting with a first-place finish. Also competing and contributing to the team's fifth place finish were Hannah Bell and Leah Fritts (not pictured).

RECOUNT

Continued from Page 1A

in those boxes could not be established by the petitioner, (Leonard) and the court, therefore, had no choice but to dismiss."

In short, the compromised ballot boxes put into question the integrity of the recount, Frazer said.

Rogers' attorney, with whom she shares a Marion law practice, motioned for dismissal around 9:30 a.m. at the Webster County Courthouse in Dixon where the second day of the recount was being held. After deliberation, Judge Williams ruled at around 11:30 a.m. that the recount should be ceased.

Frazer said he was not implicating any type of fraud in the Webster County election.

"Mrs. Rogers and I have always had complete confidence in the ability of the clerks and the poll workers on the way they handled the election on Election Night," Frazer went on to say in his news release. "The recount was handled fairly and honorably by the court. No one could have anticipated an unsecure ballot box. Any attempt to proceed after that point would have been unfair to all parties."

By ending the recount, Rogers held on to her 6,193 to 6,143 margin of victory on Election Day. She won 50.2 percent of the total vote, taking both Crittenden and Union counties. She took Crittenden County 2,001 to 1,183 votes and Union County 2,819 to 2,115 votes.

Leonard, meantime, won his home county of Webster 2,845 to 1,373 votes.

After petitioning the court for a recount on Nov. 14, Judge Williams ordered Leonard last Wednesday to pay a \$5,000 cash bond to cover the cost of the recount, estimated at \$1,200 per day plus expenses for the employment of a certified technicians from Lexington-based Harp Enterprises, the distributor and programmer of the election machines used in all three counties in question.

Leonard had twice filed a



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A Webster County voting machine not properly sealed after the Nov. 4 election led to the dismissal of an election recount suit requested by Webster County attorney Ben Leonard in the race for 5th Judicial Circuit Family Court judge. The dismissal appears to have preserved the 50-vote Election Day victory for Marion attorney Brandi Hagan Rogers.

motion for a manual recount, first on Nov. 14 and again on Monday, with both motions being denied by Judge Williams in favor of the machine recount.

The machine recount began Monday morning in Crittenden County, taking about 6 hours to retally the votes from 12 precincts and two absentee voting machines from the county. The recount found no difference from the Nov. 4 Election Day total in Crittenden County. The two precincts recounted in Webster County Tuesday before the dismissal also matched the exact totals from Election Day.

The process was scheduled to continue Wednesday in Union County before the dismissal.

According to Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill, Leonard has 30 days from Tuesday to file an appeal in relation to the dismissal. It was uncertain at press time if he planned to do so. Calls to his attorney, Amealia R. Zachary of Dixon, were not immediately returned.

Guill said it was also unclear how much Leonard will owe for the day and a half of recounting that took place this week. That amount will be determined at a later date, she said.

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OBITUARIES

Corley

Lee Corley, 44, of Marion died Nov. 20, 2014, at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He is survived by his parents, Charles and Betty Holloman Corley of Marion; three daughters, Ashlee Corley of Paducah, Melanie Corley of Paducah and RaeAnn Fritts of Princeton; a brother, James Corley of Sturgis; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Gary Corley.

Graveside funeral services were Tuesday at McMican Cemetery in Crittenden County.

Lakeland Funeral Home in Eddyville was in charge of arrangements.

Maddox

Dennis "Denny" James Maddox, 65, of Marion died Nov. 25, 2014. Arrangements are incomplete at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

In Memory of
Kenneth Guess
NOVEMBER 28, 2012

Memories of Dad

We will take this special moment to turn our thoughts to Dad
Thank him for the home he gave for all the things we had.

We think about the fleeting years too quickly gone for good
It seems like only yesterday we'd go back if we could.

A time when Dad was always there, no matter what the weather,
Always strong when things went wrong he held our lives together.

He strived so hard from day to day and never once complained,
With steady hands, he worked so hard and kept the family name.

He taught us that hard work pays off, you reap just what you sow.
He said that if you tend your crops, your fields will overflow.

Our life has been bountiful he taught us how to give
In his firm and steadfast way he taught us how to live.

Dad dwells among the angels now he left us way too soon
He glides across a golden field above the harvest moon.

We see him in the summer rain, he rides upon the wind
And when our path is beaten down he picks us up again.

*Loved and remembered every day,
Hazel, Children, and Grandchildren*

Happy Anniversary

on December 7

Jim Myers

We love and miss you.

I'm Spending Christmas with Jesus Christ this Year

I see the countless Christmas trees, Around the world below.
With tiny lights, like heaven's stars, Reflecting on the snow.
The sight is so spectacular, Please wipe away that tear.
For I'm spending Christmas, With Jesus Christ this year.
I hear the many Christmas songs, That people hold so dear.
But the sounds of music can't compare, With the Christmas choir up here.
For I have no words to tell you, The joy their voices bring.
For it is beyond description, To hear the angels sing.
I can't tell you of the splendor, Or the peace here in this place.
Can you just imagine Christmas, With our Savior, face to face?
I'll ask Him to light your spirit, As I tell Him of your love.
So then pray one for another, As I lift your eyes above.
Please let your hearts be joyful, And let your spirit sing.
For I'm Spending Christmas in Heaven, And I'm walking with the King.

-© Wanda Bencke

Love,
Merle, Vicki, April & Craig

Properly store and reheat Thanksgiving leftovers

The holidays are quickly approaching, and with them, the season of great eating. Soon, you'll have more turkey and dressing than you'll know what to do with.

It's a great idea to save your Thanksgiving leftovers, as it stretches your holiday food dollars and provides quick meals for your family. Leftovers must be stored and reheated safely to prevent foodborne illnesses. Follow these tips to ensure your leftovers are safe to eat:

- Refrigerate leftovers



within two hours of the food sitting at room temperature. Bacteria grow best at temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees F. Use an appliance thermometer to make sure your refrigerator is set below 40 degrees.

- For quicker cooling, divide leftovers into smaller portions in shallow containers. Place the hot food directly into the refrigerator.
- Once you are ready to eat your leftovers, reheat them so the internal temperature of the food reaches 165 degrees F. Check the temperature with a food thermometer. Safely reheat soups, sauces and gravies by bringing them to a boil.
- When reheating in a microwave, make sure there are no cold spots in the

food where bacteria could survive. Stir and rotate food for even heating.

- Eat or freeze any remaining leftovers within three to four days. Consume or freeze gravy within two days.

You can prepare many delicious leftovers from your Thanksgiving meal. Here's a recipe suggestion from the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service:

Leftover Thanksgiving Casserole
Servings: 6

Ingredients
1 package of stuffing mix (6 ounces)
2 ½ cups cubed, cooked turkey or chicken
2 cups frozen cut green beans, thawed or 1 can (14.5 ounces) vegetables of your choice
1 jar (12 ounces) turkey gravy or 1 can cream of chicken soup.

Directions
Preheat oven to 350 F
Prepare stuffing mix according to package directions. Transfer to a greased 2-quart casserole dish.
Top with turkey, green

beans and gravy.
Cover and bake for 30-35 minutes or until heated through, or microwave 10-12 minutes on high.

Nutrition information per serving: 260 calories; 21g protein; 20g carbohydrates; 10g total fat; 45mg cholesterol; 730mg sodium.

(Nancy Hunt is the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service for Crittenden County. For more information on programming, contact the Extension Service at (270) 965-5236.)

Community Christmas food drive now occurring

STAFF REPORT

In addition to Community Christmas' commitment in providing toys for children, another important component of the charity is its food drive.

According to Marion Baptist Church Pastor Mike Jones, who coordinates the Community Christmas food drive, monetary donations can be brought or mailed to Marion Baptist Church at P.O. Box 384, Marion, KY 42064-0384. Donations can be dropped off at the church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Non-perishable food items, such as spaghetti, mac and



Jones

cheese and canned meat will also be accepted.

Jones asks that all donations be received by Dec. 12 to prepare for food distribution. Food distribution for families who signed up for Community Christmas is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Center.

For more information call Marion Baptist Church at (270) 965-5232.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

FFA organizes food drive for local charities

Part of the FFA motto includes the words "Living to serve." Members of the local chapter are doing just that for area families in need. For the second year in a row, the FFA sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive at Crittenden County High School. Shopping carts for each grade level were placed at the front of the administrative offices for students to bring in non-perishable food items. The food was then given to local churches for distribution within the community. Last year, the food drive raised over 900 items. FFA member Dustin Collins, a junior, said the food drive is an important FFA project because it helps the entire community. FFA members shown above (front row, from left) are Chris Winders, Kasey Herrin, Dustin Collins, Paige Winterheimer and Harley Groves; (back row, from left) Cole Foster, Logan Shuecraft and Catherine Hutchison.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

During a student advisory meeting with Crittenden County High School students, Superintendent Vince Clark urged students to explore a college or career path that meets their interests. From left, Clark, Elizabeth Dull and Kasey Herrin discuss several issues related to post-secondary education.

Clark meets with students

By JASON TRAVIS

STAFF WRITER

Superintendent Vince Clark held a student advisory meeting with Crittenden County High School students Nov. 19 at the Rocket Arena conference room. During the meeting Clark asked each student about which college or career path they are considering after graduation.

"Find something you want to do, something that you believe in and find a pathway to get there. If you have questions you have people in this school and school district that can help you," Clark said, referencing the help available through guidance counselor Stefanie Shoulders and College and Career Readiness Coach Jeremy Wheeler.

Clark also shared the school district's mission, which is to empower every student to become productive, life-long learners who contribute to the community in meaningful and positive

ways.

"We want to empower our students. We want you to take ownership of your learning and when you graduate you feel confident you can do whatever you want to do. You can go forward," Clark said. "We want to engage. We want you to be involved in your learning."

In addition to reading and writing in class, Clark stressed the importance of students thinking critically, communicating and collaborating.

"We know you're going to land in some community. We hope its Marion. We hope you come back to Crittenden County," Clark said. "But it might be somewhere else. It might be in another country. We want you to be a citizen of a community where you contribute."

Clark also held student advisory meetings last week with students from Crittenden County middle and elementary schools.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Business of the Month recognized

Akridge Farm Supply of Fredonia was named the November Business of the Month by the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Shown above are Susan Alexander, chamber executive director; chamber members Meredith Hall and Holly White; David Huffstutter, assistant manager, and Gary Holland, manager, of Akridge Farm Supply.

Evening Belles Club holds meeting

STAFF REPORT

The Evening Belles Homemakers Club met Nov. 13 at the Extension Service with seven members present.

Pat Carter called the meeting to order followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Martha Fletcher read the inspirational "A time to be thankful." Thanksgiving also inspired the thought of the month: "No matter how big or how small, to be thankful for all."

Myrle Dunning asked for roll call. Members answered by telling about something for which they are thankful.

Club members later enjoyed a potluck meal.

Algie Richards gave a lesson on etiquette for adults and each one received a table manners handout.

There will not be a club meeting in December. Instead members will meet at 11 a.m., Dec. 11 to car pool to Princeton for lunch.

The Evening Belles Homemakers Club will next meet in January at the Extension Service.

SENIOR CENTER CALENDAR

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 age 60 and older. 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: The center will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving.
- Friday: The center will be closed in observance of Thanksgiving.

giving.

- Monday: Menu is beef stroganoff on noodles, seasoned peas, baby carrots, whole wheat roll and fruit salad pudding.
- Tuesday: Senior trip to Christmas show at Kentucky Opry. Menu is baked Italian chicken, broccoli soup, stewed potatoes, glazed pears and whole wheat roll.
- Wednesday: Game Day with Barb begins at 10:30 a.m. Menu is pork chop and onions, hash brown casserole, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, whole wheat roll and snickerdoodle.
- Next Thursday: Menu is meatballs and gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread slice and dreamsicle gelatin.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 6
■ Marion will hold its annual Christmas parade beginning at 1 p.m.
■ Marion National Guard Reunion will be held at the Lions Club building. For more information contact Brent Nelson at (270) 704-1392 or Roger Lubben at (270) 625-0971.
Monday, Dec. 8
■ West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will hold a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Crittenden Health Systems education building.
■ Crittenden County Elementary School's SBDM Council will meet at 4 p.m. at the school.
Saturday, Dec. 13
■ The Salem Lighted Christmas

Parade will be held at 5:30 p.m. This year's grand marshal will be J.W. Clarke.
Saturday, Dec. 20
■ A Christmas party for residents of Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 3
■ EMT classes will begin at 6 p.m., at the Caldwell County Vocational School. The classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., every Tuesday and Thursday, January through June. Those interested must register by Dec. 10. Cost of the class will be due at that time. Individuals need to bring a copy of their driver's license

and Social Security card.

On-going events
■ Crittenden County Middle and High School Band is having its annual fruit sale through Friday. All orders and money will be due Friday. Delivery will be the week of Dec. 15. The band is taking orders for navel oranges, red grapefruits, Citrus Samplers, gift boxes, Fresh Trios, tangerines, juice oranges, red navel, apples and other varieties. All orders must be prepaid. If you would like to place an order, see any band member or parent or contact Carol Hodge at (270) 704-9052 or Stephanie Goin at (270) 704-1640.
■ "Sew Much Fun" 4-H

sewing club meetings will meet from 3:15 to 5 p.m., the second and fourth Mondays at the Crittenden County Extension Service. Classes are open to any boy or girl nine years of age or older. Club members will learn step-by-step the parts of a sewing machine, how to thread and run the machine and how to prepare their fabric and patterns for sewing. Sewing machines, fabric and supplies for the first few projects will be provided. Only six spots are available. Call (270) 965-5236 to register.

■ All veterans are invited for coffee and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at the VFW building in Marion.

Binkley presides over KSPMA conference in Lexington

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

As president of the Kentucky School Plant Management Association, it was a busy year for Greg Binkley. He recently directed the association's 2014 conference held Oct. 29-31 in Lexington.

Binkley, who is director of maintenance at Crittenden County Schools, presided over the first general session at the conference. A number of businesses from across the state were also in attendance to both meet and network with association members.

Known as the caretakers of the educational environment, the Kentucky School Plant Management Association, or KSPMA, is dedicated to promoting and enhancing the educational process through proper management practices re-

lated to school operations and maintenance. The organization helps to train facility managers, maintenance supervisors and those involved in the maintenance of schools, planning new facilities and general upkeep of buildings and grounds.

Binkley said this year's conference was the association's largest-attended ever. Membership includes school personnel ranging from superintendents, maintenance and custodial supervisors, college and university personnel and others employed in school operations and maintenance.

"It was a commitment for a year and was a lot of work," Binkley said. "We started in January putting the conference together. It takes a whole year to get everything lined up."

Among the keynote

speakers at the conference were Brigadier General Scott Campbell and Brent White of the Kentucky State Police.

Binkley, who has also served as Region 1 Director and vice president of the association, is only the fourth president from western Kentucky to lead the organization in its 25-year history. At the end of the conference Binkley handed the gavel and his duties as president of the association to Zan Rexroat from Scott County. Binkley will continue to serve on the association's board of directors.

With the help of vendors, KSPMA provides scholarships to persons going into the field/trade that will benefit schools. Each year at the end of the state conference a banquet is held with fundraising going to a charity of the president's spouse's choice. Binkley's



Greg and Judy Binkley, far left, deliver a \$700 check from KSPMA to Roberta Robertson, administrator of Bright Life Farms during a ceremony last week.

wife, Judy, chose Bright Life Farms of Princeton. KSPMA donated \$700 to

the advancement of Bright Life Farms. For more information on

the Kentucky School Plant Management Association visit www.kspma.org.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Pilgrim pride

In celebration of Thanksgiving, on Tuesday students in Jada O'Leary's second-grade class dressed up in pilgrim costumes. They also gave classroom presentations on what they learned about Thanksgiving. Shown above are (from left, front row) Danielle Riley, Kaleigh Weathers, Tallyn Tabor, Riley Kirby, Hunter Phillips (back row, from left) Taylor Haire, O'Leary, Aleah McDonald, Chase Conyer, Hannah Tyrie, Thatcher Parrish and Taylor McKinney.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

CCES recognizes academic excellence

At the Nov. 18 meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education, the following elementary school students were recognized for earning an All Distinguished rating for their grade level from K-PREP, or the Kentucky Performance Rating for Educational Progress, test results. Students earning the designation were (front row, from left) Emma Williams, Alyssa Bozeman, Karsen Shouse, Nathan Bozeman, Evan McDowell and Gaige Russell; (back row, from left) Colby West, Dane West, Samantha Tinsley, Grace Roberts, Hannah Myers, Grace Driskill, Luke Crider and Holden Cooksey.

FCA sponsors blood drive at Rocket Arena

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School FCA sponsored a school/community blood drive Nov. 20 at Rocket Arena. The FCA receives \$5 for every pint of blood collected. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the FCA Relay for Life team fund.

West Kentucky Regional Blood Center representative Kelly Allen said right now the need is critical for A-negative, B-negative and O-negative blood. Allen said normally supplies are good this time of year because of donations from students at area high schools and colleges. Traumas from various car wrecks in the region due to bad weather have tapped supplies.

She said the equivalent of just one pint of donated blood has the potential to save three lives since it is used for three different components such as red cells, whole blood platelets and plasma.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

West Kentucky Regional Blood Center representative Angie Grey preps CCHS junior Alex Curtis as he donates blood during the FCA-sponsored blood drive Nov. 20.



Ben E. Clement MINERAL MUSEUM

Unique Gifts for Unique People

Join Us For Super Saturday Savings

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29

10% OFF EVERYTHING

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Closed Thursday & Friday For Thanksgiving

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For more information visit us at
www.ClementMineralMuseum.org
or email: **beclement@att.net** | Call: 270-965-4263

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc. Executive Director

The Pennyrile Allied Community Service is seeking applications for the position of Executive Director. This position is responsible for the successful management, administration and oversight of a multi-county community action agency.

Applicants must have demonstrated experience in grant management, human resources, organizational skills, as well as excellent personal, administrative and communication skills. Minimum requirements include a four (4) year college degree.


Applicant resumes must be received no later than December 17, 2014 (no exceptions). Send resumes to:

Pennyrile Allied Community Services, Inc.
Attn: Judge Rick Newman, Chairman
100 South Main Street
Greenville, Kentucky 42345

*Pennyrile Allied Community Services Inc.
is an equal opportunity employer.*

Happy 97th Birthday

Ethel Tucker



All Friends & Family are invited to a Reception in honor of Ethel Tucker's 97th Birthday on Saturday, November 29th, 2014 at her home at 319 South Main Street from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Hosted by her nephews and families: Bill & Sherry Frazer, Bohn & Linda Frazer, Keith & Julie Stout and Alan & Doris Stout.

Aunt Ethel requests that in lieu of gifts and cards that contributions be made to Community Christmas.

She will have copies of both From "Pilot Knob to Main Street" and "Tea Time of Life" available for purchase and to be signed.

Fohs Hall



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

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

Wedding Receptions
Banquets
Anniversary & Birthday Parties
Organizational Meetings

*Rental rates for 2014: *Does not include extra fees for set ups, food surcharges, etc.

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

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

Ad paid for by Marion Tourism Commission

Communities played important role in small schools

Schools are so much different today from what they were when I attended school. In fact, there is no comparison.

In some ways they may be better; in other ways, maybe not. It is all in the way we judge values. I often reminisce about the "good old days," and one of my favorite topics is my school days.

The little white school-house that stood beside the road in so many communities played a very important role to the neighborhood. It was their school, and everyone worked hard to make it a success.

There were all kinds of activities parents would offer in order to raise money if items were needed to supply a school room – pie suppers, ice cream socials, a night of music by local musicians, etc. Not a lot of money was raised, but then, it was enough to get the things needed to make the school a better and brighter place for the students and the teachers. Everyone got involved to help.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press, here are some good times from long ago from some of the schools scattered across our county.

Aug. 7, 1931: Shady Grove
Three county high schools will begin their year's work this month. The first of the high schools to start the 1931-32 term will be Shady Grove. Students will meet there Monday, Aug. 10, for opening day. By Monday, the work of repainting the building, which is being done under the direction of the new principal, will be completed. A clean-up day for the premises, in which the patrons will be asked to join, will be held later in the week.

Shady Grove's new principal is Royce Ladd, a graduate of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. In addition to his duties as principal, Mr. Ladd will also teach agriculture.

Miss Eda Drennan is assistant principal; Clifton Simpson, a teacher of the intermediate grades and Miss Rebecca Stewart, a primary teacher.

Aug. 14, 1931: Shady Grove
With a slight increase in enrollment over last year, the Shady Grove Graded and High School started its 1931-32 school terms Aug. 10 with 46 students in the high school and 41 in the lower grades. The citizenship of the community is building a stock barn to house horses ridden to school by pupils.

Aug. 11, 1931: Mattoon
Tuesday, Aug. 11, will see the start of another year of school activities at the county's youngest high school, Mattoon. In getting ready for that event, on Wednesday, teachers and patrons together with a number of the students met on the school grounds for a clean-up day. On Thursday all prospective students met for enrollment and to procure a list of the required textbooks.

H.W. Faith is principal of the Mattoon Consolidated School and the instructors will be Smith Hughes, agriculture teacher; B.L.



Turner, assistant principal and coach of athletics; Mrs. Edwin Hadden, English teacher; Miss Margaret Hina, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Clessie Agee, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Agnes Crider, third and fourth grades; and Mrs. Ena Franklin, first and second grades.

Aug. 14, 1931: Mattoon
With an opening day enrollment that exceeded that of last year, Mattoon Consolidate School started on Tuesday. A total of 168 students were enrolled in the grades with 86 students in the high school.

Oct. 30, 1931: Mattoon
A large crowd attended the box supper at Mattoon on Oct. 23. Mr. Marion Brantley auctioned the boxes, which brought a nice sum of \$23.50. The proceeds will go to help pay for school supplies.

The Mattoon girls will play their first basketball game with the Blackford girls Thursday afternoon. Miss Clessie Agee is coaching the girls' team.

Honor roll for the month of October:

- First grade: John Crowell, Conditt Lucas, Florence Walker, J.C. Slayton, Douglas McDowell, Addie May Hendrix, Christal Prow, Betty Jane Wilson, Nelson Ray Paris, Emma Sue Harris, Anna Ray Newcom, Glenna Nunn and Elwanda Newcom.

- Second grade: J.C. Little, Mary L. Asbridge, Mary J. Truitt, Opal Thomas and Ruth Berry.

- Third grade: Delmer Jenkins, Allen Hendrix, Leland Woodson, J.R. Brantley, Daisy M. Slayton and Earleen Little.

- Fourth grade: Jake Lowery, George Gahagen, Willard Newcom, Eunice Lucas, Lester Nelson, Edwin Arlack, Janie ay Brown, Dorthy D. Hower-ton, Rudell Truitt and L.C. Crisp.

- Fifth and sixth grades: J.T. Nation, Virginia Cain, Samuel Nunn and Lucille Travis.

- Seventh and eighth grades: Wilbur Brantley, H.M. Calender, Charles A. Hendrix, Christine Jenkins, R.H. Lewis, Mina Scott and Charles W. Terry.

Aug. 17, 1931: Tolu High School
Tolu High School is known throughout the county by its basketball fame. Justus Ellis is the new principal and teacher of agriculture, succeeding Rupert A. Belt, who filled that position for the past nine years.

Aug. 31, 1931: Frances High School
The last of three high schools operating under the county board of education to open will be the Frances High School. Monday, Aug. 31 has been announced as the opening date.

The new principal, Herbert Foster, and his wife, who will be his assistant, will be in the county for a week previous to the opening of school to look over the field and complete preparations for the year's scholastic activities. Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster graduated from Western Kentucky State Teachers College this spring.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Foster, other teachers at Frances are Mrs. Stella Simpkins, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Oda B. Matthews, first, second and third grades; and Miss Gustava Brasher, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The number of students has been steadily increasing and at the present time there are 129 students in the lower grades and 50 students in the high school, making a total of 179 children.

Sept. 18, 1931: Bells Mines School
The Perfect Attendance List for the last month includes Glenn Holdman, Charles and Van Morrow, Illa and J.C. Newcom, Harvey and L.D. Floyd, Jack Winston, Clyde Chancellor, John Hina, Katie Travis, Katherine Hina, Ruby Aaron, Violet Daily, Dorothy Newcom, Edward Hugh Sheeley, Mary and Leonard Coker, Susie and Gladys Daily, Imogene Newcom and Arthur Holdman.

We are planning to attend in full force the pie and box supper to be given by Mrs. Edith Truitt's school at Dempsey on Sept. 18.

James Holdman, after three weeks of illness, has returned to school. Mrs. Gladys Dempsey was present and gave a reading in our chapel program last Friday.

We have had an ice cream supper that cleared us \$14, and are planning to have a box and pie supper Friday night.

Oct. 9, 1931: Boaz School News
A large crowd attended the pie supper at Boaz Tuesday night. There was \$14.07 raised for the school, which was used as a payment on the maps and charts that were bought at the beginning of our school.

We are having good attendance and our enrollment is still increasing. We have 85 pupils enrolled now.

Oct. 30, 1931: Dempsey School News
Last week completed the first half of our school. On Monday, our teacher, Mrs. Edith Truitt, and our trustee's wife, Mrs. C.E.



SUBMITTED PHOTO
There were some fun and exciting times for the Shady Grove High School girls' basketball team in 1931. Pictured are (from left) Lucille Wood, Birdeen Easley, coach George Sturgeon, Hurley Hubbard, Hazel Brown, Gladys Easley, Ruth Orr, Evelyn Fox, Charlie Emma Ross and Reba Hubbard. These girls advanced to the state tournament at Lexington that season. One team member later remarked that it was hard for them, as they didn't get any further. They lost in the opening round.

Truitt, took us on a hike to the beautiful woods not far from our school grounds, where we roasted wieners, marshmallows and apples, after which mints were served.

We sang songs, recited poems and gave school yells. The pupils were arranged in couples, each couple secretly found something to be inspected and discussed after we returned to the schoolhouse. To say we had a wonderful time just won't express our feel-

ings at all.

On the honor roll last month were Nelia West, Rob Truitt and Freda Gahagen. Watch this list lengthen next month.

All our spare time in the schoolroom is spent making booklets, posters and other articles for the fair coming up at Mattoon. Our room is beautifully decorated with bright colored autumn leaves and attractive posters.

Last Friday night, our teacher, some of our pa-

trons and several pupils enjoyed the hospitality of the Bells Mines School. They gave a pie supper and an excellent program.

Such fond memories from a different time in our history.

(Brenda Underdown is Crittenden County's historian and serves on the board of the historical and genealogical societies in the county. She is also active in maintaining Crittenden County Historical Museum.)

BLUEGRASS Realty & Auction

17 +/- ACRES - This property has a 30x50 pole barn with living quarters and 3 horse stalls. Land lays great with several possibilities, tillable income, run cattle or horses or build a new home. \$81,900.00. rs

CIRCLE DRIVE - Located in Greenwood Heights this home has 3 bdr, 1 bath, central heat and air, finished garage and nice shaded lot. This home is in excellent shape and ready to move into. \$80,000.00 db

BLACKBURN STREET - Grab your golf clubs or take a swim, this home is located next to the Marion Country Club. 3 bdr, 1 1/2 baths, detached garage. All sitting on 1.8 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. dh

JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR - Located on Ky. 297 this home has a nice big kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, 3 bdr with 2 full baths and 5 +/- acres. Lots of buildings on this property with a new 30x40 shop building. Property is fenced with 2 ponds. \$129,000.00 rs

GREENWOOD HEIGHTS - 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, lots of updates on this home. Priced to sell.

MOBILE HOME - 16x80 Mobile Home, must be moved to a new location. 3 bdr, 2 bath, great condition.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - This home has everything you could ever want, 3 bdr, 2 baths, basement, lots of space in this home. Large shop building w/concrete floor and electric, nice pond and a inground pool. \$220,000.00

NICE CORNER LOT - 3.37 +/- acres on SR 506, ready for you to build your new home.

OPPORTUNITY - 1.47 +/- acres with a 40x50 shop building that has electric, concrete floor and heat & air. Lots of possibilities, start a business or build a new home or double wide on this lot. \$37,000.00 dg

LOTS FOR DOUBLE WIDES - 4 lots available, these lots range from 0.8 acres to 1.16 +/- acres, great location just minutes from Marion. Easy access from US 641, ready for you and your new home.

CHICKADEE LN. - Lots of living space in this brick home. 3 bdr, 2 bath, large kitchen, central heat & air. Approximately 1,800 sq. ft. \$65,000.00 pd

GORGEOUS & QUIET - This home is like new and neat as a pin. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, nice open kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, plenty of storage space in this home, 2 car attached garage, out bldg. all sitting on 2 +/- acres. This is a must see! \$179,900.00 jc

HOME W/ACREAGE - 4 bdr, 3 bath with approximately 1,800 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage and 2 car detached. All sitting on 13 +/- acres. hk

COUNTRY DRIVE - Located in a great neighborhood, right next to the park. 3 bdr, 1 bath w/ nice yard. \$59,000.00 jp

MOVE IN READY - Located just minutes from Marion. This 4 bedroom home could be just what you're looking for. Approx. 2,300 sq. ft. w/ 2 baths, kitchen, dining rm and living rm, fireplace upstairs and in basement. Central heat & air, fenced in backyard, paved driveway w/ 2 car garage. Lots of recent updates on this home. \$112,000.00. sw

COUNTRY LIFE - 4 bdr home w/ 2 baths, big screened in porch, inground pool. Nice 2 car garage w/ concrete & electric. All sitting on 37 +/- acres. sw

CENTRAL AVE. - You will love this location, this home is located at the end of the street, nice 16x24 garage w/ concrete & electric. \$65,000.00 bc

SALEM - 6 bdr, computer rm, lg eat-in kitchen w/ natural custom cherry cabinets, appliances stay. 2 baths, utility rm, lg living rm, 2-car attached garage 30x60 workshop that's insulated w/ concrete floor. Just minutes from the river & Barkley Lake. \$129,000.00. cy

SOUTH MAIN - 2 or 3 bdr home & garage on a large lot. Move in ready, great price, great location. Reduced to \$42,000.00 pb

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

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

PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bldg, 2 car garage on 3 +/- acres. \$32,000.00. df

PRICED TO SELL - 2 bdr, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. rd

Office (270) 965-0033 • 252 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Ky. 42064

Robert Kirby - Owner/Broker 889-1504 • Kenny Odom - Principal Auctioneer 704-1449

Mike Crabtree - Sales Associate 704-0607 • Ben W. Dyer III - Sales Associate 836-2536

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Community Christmas
FUNDRAISER EVENT
December 6 • 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Crittenden County EdTech Center
Free Parking and Admission
Over 30 Vendors!
All proceeds go to Community Christmas

Thank you

The Mattoon Volunteer Fire Dept would like take this time to thank all those who attended our annual chili supper on November 15, supported us in any way and helped make it a great success.

We would also like to acknowledge the following businesses and individuals for their contributions or donations. Your generosity is greatly appreciated.

Tabor's Towing
Stinnett Used Cars
Legacy Oxygen & Home Care
Food Giant
Napa Auto Parts
Marion True Value
H&H Supply
Journey Massage
Tactical Arms
Mike's Barber Shop
Bowtanicals
Professional Touch
Louise's Flowers
Tru-Color Graphics
Double Take Salon & Hannah Ryan
The Crittenden Press
Twofold Creations
Pizza Hut
Beavers Car Wash
CVS
Hodge's Outdoor Sports
Princeton Wal-Mart
L.A. Nails (Morganfield)
Designer Accent Flowers (Sturgis)
El Mexicano Restaurant (Morganfield)
Jennifer Edwards (Sturgis)
Feed Mill Restaurant (Morganfield)
Mr. Lee's Family Restaurant (Providence)
Custom Corn Hole Boards (Carmi, IL)
Tammy McGregor
Lori Holeman
Stephanie Camp
Mandy Curnel
Tanya Hardesty
LaJean Quisenberry
Woodmen of the World

Nu-U Beauty Salon
Riley's Tool & Machine Shop
Conrad's
Dairy Queen
Ron's Sport Shop
Mac's II Auto Detail & Tinting
Liberty Fuels
Crittenden Collision & Repair
KB Pharmacy
Superior Trophies
Marion Dry Cleaners
Holland Medical
Walker Signs & Graphics
Roy & Tim's Barber Shop
Bumper to Bumper
Hair Concepts
Jagged Edge Salon
88 Dip
Marion Feed Mill
La Potasina
Just A Burg'r
Morganfield Wal-Mart
Nal Art (Princeton)
KY Bike Rally, LLC (Sturgis)
Sweet Shoppe Bakery (Sturgis)
Dann Martin
Sharon Butts (Sturgis)
Helen Head
Lori Clarke
Sheila Clarke
Jessi Champion
Charlotte Fox
Larry Haire
Dusty Baker
Ricca Guess

203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY

Starts Friday, Nov. 21

Hunger Games: Mockingjay 1
Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:20
Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7
Mon. & Tue. 6:30
Wed. & Thur. 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20

Nation's Box Office #1

Dumb & Dumber To
Fri. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7
Mon. & Tue. 6:30
Wed. & Thur. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

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Belt Auction & Realty

HOMES & SMALL ACREAGE

MINI FARM...4 bedroom, 1 bath brick home w/ dining room, Living room, Large basement, 2 car attached garage, horse barn, 2 fenced pastures, 2 ponds, & lots of other buildings on 7.5 acres. lp

LAKE GEORGE ESTATE...3.4 BR, 2 BA home w/fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open floor plan in the kitchen, dining & den w/great views of the lake. Detached garage w/large addition & has central HVAC, fireplace, wired for sound, bathroom w/shower, closet space, on over 4 acres. **PRICED REDUCED \$309,000**

WEST ELM ST...3 BR, 1.5 BA, large living room, dining room, all appliances, 1588 square feet of living space, black-top driveway. **no REDUCED \$40,000**

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 4.5 ACRES... Features: Colonial, 2 story, 4 BR, 3 full BA & 2 half BA. Foyer w/open staircase, parlor & large formal DR w/gas log fireplace. The island kitchen w/all major appliances, many built-in cabinets & pantries; & breakfast room. The family/ great room w/library nook, built-in storage cabinets & a w/turning fireplace. The property has many amenities including a 40'x50' pole barn.

CORNER LOT LOCATION...2 BR, 1 BA, close to schools, hospital and Country Club. Call for more info. Gb

FORDS FERRY RD...3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, dining room, 3 car garage all appliances on 2.19 acres. Jb

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FAX: (270) 965-5272

GREAT STARTER HOME...for newly weds, retirement home, hunting lodge for the upcoming deer season. 2 BR 2 BA, large den, living room, dining room. Property has plenty of room for a garden. This home is located in the southern portion of Crittenden county, close to Fredonia, Edtysville and I 24. Quiet Country living. mg

WEST CENTRAL...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in town. Gas central heat and air, eat-in kitchen, master bath w/2 sinks, tj

GREENWOOD HGTS AREA...4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, eat in kitchen, walkout basement, 5 car detached garage. **PRICE REDUCED**

EAST BELLVILLE...4 BR, 3 BA home on corner lot. Just 1 block from the Court House & Main St. Business. Lots of character. cb

DEPOT ST...Investment Property. 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities w/ fireplace, electric heat, city utilities w/ fireplace.

CARRSVILLE HORSE FARM...Approx. 59 acre w/3 BR, 2 BA Cedar sided home, den, dining room, kitchen w/ appliances. Large deck overlooking stocked lake. Approx. 35 acres open pasture/hay fields w/balance in woods. 42 x 100 shop/stable bldg. w/concrete floor, water & electricity. Lots of privacy trees, shrubs, flowers, good pasture, fencing & abundant wildlife. Pm

REMODELED BRICK RANCH...home w/full basement & large 2 car garage. Home comes complete w/modern appliances including refrigerator, microwave, stove, washer & dryer. brick fireplace located in living area & basement. Central HVAC system.

BUILDING LOTS

LARGE CORNER LOT...in Marion. Ready to build on. Many possibilities.

COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT...0.68 acre lot w/many possibilities. as

COMMERCIAL

COMMERCIAL BUILDING...Office space and utility type buildings located in Marion on 2.07 acres. **SOLD**

6.5 ACRES...Commercial property in Fredonia with buildings. cb

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

OFFICE...Features: lobby, lots of offices, conference room, storage, located across from courthouse. As

ACREAGE

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

25 ACRES...3 BR, 2 BA home w/ appliances. 60x100 pole barn w/3-4 horse stalls, hay loft, ram fencing, 2 ponds, corner location all open. Dc

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.

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

Classifieds

The Crittenden Press

The Crittenden Press
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Open weekdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge. You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250. It is the policy of The Crittenden Press Inc., to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191. All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

Pecans: 1 lb. Mammoth halves, \$9.57. Emily Shelby (270) 965-4777, Jagged Edge. (8t-24-c)
Sale on: Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Call for low prices. (270) 365-7495. (13t-25-p)
Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill, 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. (270) 965-2252. (tfc)ys

real estate

Farms for sale by owner, 3 great hunting and income producing farms in western Kentucky, 31 acres, 168 acres, 192 acres. Call (270) 556-3576. (4t-23-p)
for rent
2 BR house in Marion, gas heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. (270) 965-2682. (1t-22-p)
2 BR, 1 bath mobile home for rent, all appliances with garbage pickup. \$425/mo. plus deposit. (270) 704-0877. (1t-22-p)
In Marion, nice 2 BR house for rent with carport, \$375/mo. plus deposit (270) 898-7287. (1t-22-p)
3 BR, 2 bath mobile home, central heat and air, stove and refrigerator, \$465 plus deposit. (270) 704-3234. (tfc)je
Creekside Apartments is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 BR apartments. Within walking distance to grocery store, pharmacy, restaurant and dollar stores. Laundry room on-site. Call (270) 965-5000 or come to the office Monday - Friday mornings. Equal Housing Opportunity. (tfc)

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver-paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call (270) 704-1456. (1t-22-c)gh
Buying Indian arrowheads and artifacts, especially interested in pipe, pottery and bannerstones. Single pieces to entire collections. (812) 686-3865. (52t-29/2015-p)

employment

Pennyrile District Health Department is accepting applications for a full time MNT Nutritionist I. Starting pay \$14.78-18.63/hour, Grade 18. Applications and full listing of qualifications may be obtained at the Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon, or Trigg County Health Centers, Pennyrile District Health Department, or online at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/LHD.htm>. Completed application, transcript, and copy of current license must be returned to those same health centers or HR Manager, PDHD, P.O. Box 770, Eddyville, Ky. 42038 by COB December 5, 2014. Resume will not substitute for completed application. EOE. (2t-23-c)
Marion United Methodist Church is seeking a custodian part-time, 20 hours per week; also

M

G

&

- plumbing
- septic tanks
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secretary/bookkeeping position, part-time, 25 hours per week, must have experience with computers, Quickbooks and internet. Submit resume and fill out application at the church office located at 112 S. College St., Marion, Ky. 42064. (2t-23-c)

services

Do you need a sitter for an elderly loved one? Call Linda Chandler, (270) 704-0798. (1t-22-p)

notices

Public Notice
NOTICE: The Fiscal Year 2013-2014 Annual Financial Report of the Crittenden County School District has been posted for public viewing. If you wish to view this report go to the following address: www.crittenden.kyschools.us/finance. Other required documents are on file at the Crittenden County Board of Education. (1t-22-c)

Bid Notice
INVITATION TO BID: The Crittenden County Fiscal Court will receive sealed bids for the non-exclusive franchise agreement to provide solid waste service to residential customers in the County; bids for service to commercial customers in the County; and bids for the operation of the convenience center. All bids for a franchise to provide solid waste service to residential customers must also include a bid for operation of the convenience center. Bids shall be in accordance with applicable County Ordinances related to disposal of waste and include proposed monthly rates for Residential and Commercial customers and rates for commercial recycling. Bids shall also include operation of the local convenience center and bids shall alternatively include rates for hauling waste to the local convenience center with payment of a host fee to the County in the event the County operates the convenience center. Said franchise shall be for a term of one (1) year to be renewed each year by agreement of both the Crittenden County Fiscal Court and the franchisee for a total term not to exceed five (5) years. Bids shall include the following: proof of workers compensation insurance, proof of one million dollars minimum (\$1,000,000.00) liability insurance, both federal and state employers tax identification numbers, agreement to provide both City and County business license. No bid will be accepted from any bidder that does not include these documents with their bid packet. Bids shall be received at the office of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court until 8:30 a.m. on Dec. 5, 2014 at 107 S. Main St. Ste. 208 Marion, Ky. 42064. Local Ordinances may be obtained by contacting the Judge-Executive's office at (270) 965-5251. (1t-22-c)

Legal Notice
To: Unknown spouse of Carolyn Corley. You are hereby notified that a legal action has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 14-CI-00127, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that action. Unless a written defense is made by you or an attorney on your behalf within fifty (50) days after November 6, 2014, judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said complaint. Anyone having information regarding Unknown Spouse of Carolyn Corley is requested to contact Karen E. Woodall, Attorney at Law, 328 N. Main St., PO Box 436, Marion, Ky. 42064. Telephone No. (270) 965-3355. (2t-22-p)

Legal Notice
To: Unknown spouse of James Corley. You are hereby notified that a legal action has been filed against you in Crittenden Circuit Court, File No. 14-CI-00127, demanding relief as shown on the Complaint filed in that action. Unless a written defense is made by you or an attorney on your behalf within fifty (50) days after November 6, 2014, judgement by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the said complaint. Anyone having information

regarding Unknown Spouse of James Corley is requested to contact Karen E. Woodall, Attorney at Law, 328 N. Main St., PO Box 436, Marion, Ky. 42064. Telephone No. (270) 965-3355. (2t-22-p)
Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00071
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., PLAINTIFF VS.
ALEXANDRA BAKER, ET AL
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale rendered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on the November 13, 2014, I will on Friday, December 12, 2014, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described real property located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit:
Property Address: 694 Levias Road, Marion, Kentucky 42064
DESCRIPTION: The following described real property lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING on Levias Siloem Church Road, across from Thomas E. Guess' property, formerly Richard Hornback, South 72° 10' East 293 ½ feet; South 17° 30' West 337 feet; north 77° 20' West 236 ½ feet to Levias Siloem Church Road; thence with the road in a Northerly direction, to the point of beginning, containing 2 acres more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to Alexandra C. Baker and Brent A. Baker, Wife and Husband, from Thomas E. Guess, a single person, by deed dated December 30, 2006, and recorded at Deed book 207, Page 246, of the records of the Crittenden County Clerk's office, Kentucky.

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

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

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

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

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

This the 17th day of November, 2014.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-24-c)

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Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION 12-CI-00185
CITIFINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.
PLAINTIFF VS.
DAVID WAYNE CONNORS, SR.
AKA DAVID CONNORS AKA
DAVID W. CONNORS,
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF DAVID
WAYNE CONNERS SR.
AKA DAVID CONNORS AKA
DAVID W. CONNORS,
CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.
FKA CAPITAL ONE BANK, and
LVNV FUNDING LLC
DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF MASTER
COMMISSIONER SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale in the above-styled action entered by the Crittenden Circuit Court on March 14, 2014, and Order to Reset Sale entered November 13, 2014, I will on Friday, December 12, 2014 beginning at the hour of 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:)

Property Address: 1692 SR 132, Marion, Kentucky 42064.

Legal Description:
A 1984 Patriot Mobile Home, VIN #7459AB, Title No. 013480540037 located on the following described property is also conveyed.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 1: Located in Crittenden County, Kentucky, approximately 9 miles Northeast of Marion and beginning at a locust tree at the right of way of Highway 132; thence in a Westerly direction 828 feet to a white oak; thence in a Northeast-erly direction 1250 feet with the line of Lena Babb to a stone in the West right of way of said Highway 132; thence with the right of way of Highway 132 in a Southeasterly direction 1160 feet to the point of beginning, said tract being triangular in shape and containing 11 ½ acres, more or less.

All mineral rights have been specially reserved.

LESS AND EXCEPT a parcel containing 3,278 sq. ft or .08 acre conveyed by Clarence R. Moore, et us to Commonwealth of Kentucky by Deed dated April 30, 1981 and recorded in Deed Book 136, at Page 595, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office, to which Deed reference is made for a more particular description.

Being the same property conveyed from Roger Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor to David Wayne Connors, Sr., by virtue of a deed dated 04/10/2003 and recorded 04/11/2003 at Deed Book 195, Page 775 of the Crittenden County, Kentucky real estate records.

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

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THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED HEREIN WAS PROVIDED TO THE DRAFTSMAN BY THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DRAFTSMAN DOES NOT CERTIFY THE ACCURACY OF THE SAME NOR ANY EXISTING EASEMENTS.

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

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This the 17th day of November, 2014.
Brandi D. Rogers
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
(3t-24-c)

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ADOPTION

Continued from Page 1A

ways felt special because she knew she was chosen by her parents.

"Both of us knew we were adopted," she said. "It just meant somebody else somewhere loved us and gave us to our parents."

With a childhood filled with family vacations and special occassions such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, Wheeler said she didn't make the decision to learn about her biological parents until years later when she and her husband Bill Wheeler were starting their own family and doctors asked about her family's medical history. With the full support of her adoptive parents, she began petitioning to learn more about her biological parents.

"If I had a relationship with them, then it would be great. If not, I didn't really mind. I already had a mom and dad. I had a brother. I wasn't trying to replace anybody. I really wanted my medical



SUBMITTED PHOTO
Kory Wheeler (left) of Marion is shown with her biological mother, Jana Bennett Adams, and biological sister, Alex Adams. November is National Adoption Awareness Month.

records," she said.

But it turns out she received more than just medical records. She was able to locate and meet both her biological mother and father. She also learned she had additional siblings.

Wheeler described the first

meeting with her biological mother, Jana Bennett Adams, as scary, because she didn't know the circumstances involved in her mother's decision to put her up for adoption. It turned out, the unknown was the only scary thing.

"I came to find out she's not scary at all. She was just really young. She became pregnant at the end of her sophomore year of high school," she said.

Wheeler's biological father had just completed his senior year of high school and went to college. Her biological parents had ended their relationship about the time her mother discovered the pregnancy and never told the father. She moved from Alabama to Kentucky and stayed with a relative until she gave birth at a hospital in Paducah. Her mother then returned to Alabama to finish high school. She later made the decision to attend college at Murray State University and has lived in western Kentucky for many years.

Upon meeting her biologi-

cal mother, Wheeler discovered she also had a biological half-sister. After traveling to Alabama to meet her biological father, she discovered she also has a half-brother. Wheeler's father, who never knew she existed until her mother contacted him some time after the birth, has visited her family in Marion twice since their first meeting.

Today, Wheeler describes her relationship with both her adoptive and biological families as good. When she tells friends she plans on visiting with her mom, they often ask, "Which one?"

Wheeler credits her biological mother's foresight and wisdom at a young age in making sure she was placed in a home with parents who loved and gave her everything she ever wanted or needed. But she cautions it all could have turned out very differently.

"I would have been a great case for an abortion," Wheeler said. "My mom was trying to hide me from her friends. She didn't want her ex-boyfriend to know and it wasn't socially

acceptable to be pregnant in the 1970s without being married."

Thanks to her biological mother's decision to choose life, Wheeler said she now has her own loving family, with her husband Bill and their

two daughters.

"There couldn't have been a better family chosen for me," Wheeler said of her adoptive parents.

To learn more about adoption, log on to chfs.ky.gov/ snap or call (800) 432-9346.

WHITE

Continued from Page 1A

interrupted when the U.S. military came calling to build up its ranks for a war that would eventually see 16 million Americans serve.

"They were taking everybody they could," White said of the draft.

His induction left only his parents to care for the land that kept the family and others in the community fed. The country was just coming out of The Great Depression and into a period of rationing during the years of the war, 1941-45.

The military's plans for White would take him far from the fields of Crittenden County. It sent him west across the country to bases in Pendleton, Ore., Salt Lake City and Pocatello, Idaho.

"It was a great experience for a country boy," White said of his year in the armed forces.

His military career began on a bus ride from Marion to Evansville, Ind., where he and several others from here would get their military medical examination. Later in the day, there was another bus ride to central Indiana, where he disembarked at Fort Benjamin Harrison, which would become the largest reception center for new troops in the U.S. military during World War II.

Soon after, it was off to Keesler Army Air Field in Biloxi, Miss., for basic training. Once that was completed, White headed across the Rocky Mountains to join an outfit in Oregon.

"We used live ammunition patrolling the Columbia River,"



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Robert White, a World War II veteran, sits at the dining table of his Crittenden County farm home recently with his wife of 70 years, Ada. She was a teacher for many years. Both are 97.

he recalls.

In those early months of the war, the nation was on high alert to threats from the rising Japanese Empire to the continental United States. The Columbia River, which empties into the Pacific Ocean at Oregon, provided an open water route into the U.S. and eventually Canada.

It was in Oregon that White and his unit received their immunizations before heading into the Pacific Theater of war. But the death of a soldier there from spinal meningitis kept the men quarantined for six weeks, causing them to miss joining the other units of a wing headed into battle. The remaining unit got split up and White was sent to Salt Lake City for reassignment.

He eventually wound up at

turn to Crittenden County that he was introduced to the love of his life, Ada, with whom he has spent 70 years of marriage and raised three children – John, Linda and Brenda – and put them all through college.

Brenda has since died of cancer.

Also 97, Ada was a school teacher in Crittenden County for several decades. The couple has traveled together to every state but Hawaii.

Though Ada did not know her future husband until after his military career, she, too, closely felt the effects of war. She had a brother who spent the entire war in the Pacific Theater without a furlough home to western Kentucky.

"It touched a lot of families," White said of the war.

(Editor's note: The Crittenden Press will continue its effort to bring you the stories of as many World War II veterans remaining in Crittenden County as possible.)

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Chelsea Oliver
Senior - Forward



Kayla Davis
Senior - Forward



Taylor Johnson
Senior - Forward



Marie Riley
Senior - Forward



Khyla Moss
Senior - Forward



Mallory McDowell
Senior - Guard



Cassidy Moss
Sophomore - Guard



Meredith Evans
Sophomore - Forward



Francesca Pierce
Sophomore - Guard



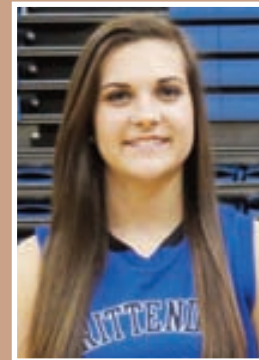
Courtney Beverly
Sophomore - Forward



Kiana Nesbitt
Sophomore - Forward



Amanda Lynch
Sophomore - Guard



Emmalea Barnes
Freshman - Forward



Madison Champion
Freshman - Guard



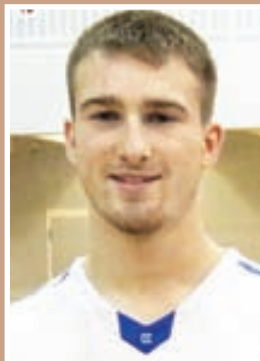
Mauri Collins
Freshman - Guard



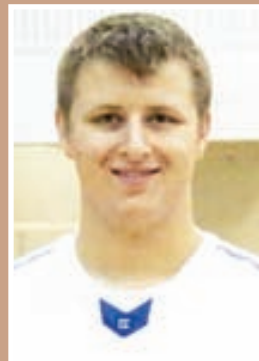
Landon Young
Senior - Guard



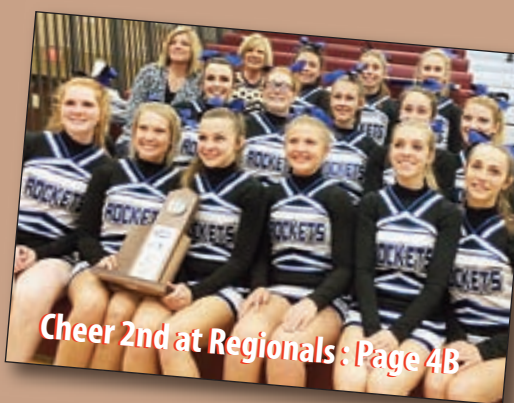
Colby Watson
Senior - Forward



Noah Dickerson
Senior - Forward



Adam Driver
Senior - Center



Cheer 2nd at Regionals: Page 4B



Noah Hadfield
Senior - Guard



Jacob Greenwell
Senior - Guard



Dylan Hicks
Junior - Guard



Dakota Watson
Junior - Center



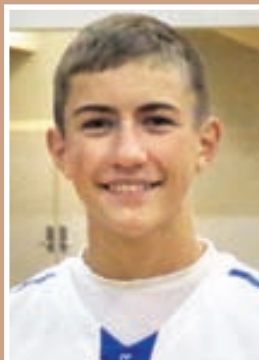
Ryan James
Junior - Forward



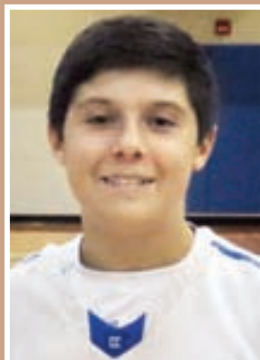
Dylan Hollis
Junior - Guard



Tyler Coleman
Junior - Forward



Will Tolley
Sophomore - Guard



Bobby Stephens
Sophomore - Guard

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The 2014-15 Rockets are (front from left) Tyler Coleman, Dylan Hollis, Will Tolley, Bobby Stephens, Landon Young, Noah Hadfield, Jacob Greenwell, Dylan Hicks, (back) coach Sean Thompson, Adam Driver, Dakota Watson, Colby Watson, Jason Enoch, Noah Dickerson, Ryan James, coach David Perryman and head coach Denis Hodge.

Rangy material makes for long-range plans

STAFF REPORT
 Crittenden County won fewer than 10 games last year, but managed to make the most of the season – losing in overtime to Trigg County for the district championship and playing in the regional tournament for the first time in seven years. A similar voyage will be necessary this go round if the Rockets are to play the waters of the Second Region and earn a trip back to the Final Eight. At the helm for a fourth straight season is Denis Hodge. The skipper has spent the offseason contemplating how to handle this year's squad. It's not going to be easy because almost all of the scoring is gone and so is a big inside presence.

“We’ve graduated our leading scorer every season,” said Hodge, looking back over his reign as the high school skipper. Three of the top four point-getters graduated, but Landon Young returns to lead a cast of somewhat unheralded and unknown players. Young came of age last season, averaging almost seven points and two rebounds. “He will be our best shooter, our best scorer,” Hodge said. Young has good quickness to the basket and great range with the ball. He made nearly one-third his three-point shots last season. “Our challenge as a team is to get him to get the shots he needs,” Hodge said. Young is also one of the squad’s best defenders. He will play the off guard spot. At the point will be Dylan Hicks. His ball-handling skills and quickness are more than adequate for the job at hand. He is the team’s best ball defender and he’s tough. Hicks played football for the first time this fall and Hodge thinks that has tempered the junior’s mental and physical toughness to an even sharper edge. The Watson boys, Colby and Dakota – unrelated but sharing the same last name – will play key roles

down low and Noah Dickerson will be a interchangeable part, able to play on the perimeter or inside. Senior Colby Watson is the team’s tallest at 6-foot-6. His long arms and mobility make him the best bet to defend the rim. He was playing well last year when an ankle injury knocked him out of action for the final three weeks. Like most of the Rockets, Watson shoots the three-pointer very well for a big man. Don’t be surprised if Crittenden throws up a bunch of long-range bombs and relies on its rangy bodies to track down any long rebounds. “Teams are going to have to defend us at the three-point line,” the coach said. “But as I know you can live by the three, you can also die by the three.” Junior Dakota Watson is another long, lanky player that has gotten stronger and more versatile over the off-season. He’s a lefty that can keep post defenses honest, a very good defender and the best returning rebounder. “We’re going to need some scoring from him,” Hodge said. Beyond Young, Dakota Watson and Dickerson have the most returning experience. Dickerson, a senior, can do just about anything with the ball and he’s a very good defender and rebounder. Dickerson averaged almost four points and three boards a game last year. Junior Dylan Hollis and Senior Adam Driver are two more physical players who will be able to scrap around the basket. Driver shoots very well from the perimeter and Hollis is a pretty good scorer, preying on loose balls



Denis Hodge
 4th-year coach
 35-57 overall
 9-21 last year

and putbacks for his living. Senior Noah Hadfield will be the first man off the bench to relieve the backcourt. He’s one of the team’s top three shooters. Sophomores Will Tolley and Bobby Stephens add depth on the perimeter. Stephens is a dead shot from long range. Junior Ryan James is a blue-collar type player who has a knack for being in the right spot to help his team. He will see some varsity minutes at forward. Senior Jason Enoch spent the summer and preseason with the club, but had to leave the team recently due to health issues. Hodge knows this may not be the most talented team in the Fifth District, but he has confidence that the Rockets can earn a measure of success by sticking to the game plan.

“We have to get the right guys in the right spots to be able to score,” Hodge said. This team doesn’t have much experience and Hodge isn’t sure how it will react in the clutch. “A whole lot depends on how we hold up under pressure,” he said. The club lost several players who could be counted on to make a huge basket with the game on the line. Finding those guys among this mix will be Hodge’s main concern when the season kicks off next week with a district showdown against Trigg County and its coach Peyton Croft, a former

Rocket star. Trigg is the oddsmaker’s choice to win the district again this season. Lyon County has perhaps the best backcourt player and Livingston and Crittenden are almost completely retooling. “It’s a long season and anything can happen,” Hodge said with a smile. Senior Jacob Greenwell and junior Tyler Coleman will add depth for the varsity team. Hodge said Greenwell works very hard and is a great teammate and excellent student. This is Coleman’s first year on the basketball team after transferring from Caldwell County last school year. He shoots the ball well and is strong around the basket.

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ROCKETS Basketball Roster						
Player	No.	Gr.	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.	
Stephens, Bobby	2	10	5'0"	105	G	
Young, Landon	3	12	6'1"	175	G	
Dickerson, Noah	4	12	6'1"	183	F	
Greenwell, Jacob	10	12	6'0"	145	G	
Tolley, Will	5	10	5'6"	125	G	
Hicks, Dylan	11	11	5'10"	162	G	
Coleman, Tyler	12	11	5'9"	185	F	
Enoch, Jason	15	12	6'2"	195	F	
Hollis, Dylan	21	11	5'11"	180	G	
James, Ryan	22	11	5'10"	175	F	
Watson, Colby	23	12	6'5"	167	F	
Watson, Dakota	24	11	6'2"	185	C	
Driver, Adam	31	12	6'2"	215	C	
Hadfield, Noah	32	12	5'9"	174	G	
Head Coach: Denis Hodge Assistant Coaches: Sean Thompson, David Perryman, Bryce Winders, Richard Faith						

Rocket Schedule			
DECEMBER			
5	at Trigg County *	G/B	6:00
9	at Caldwell Butler Gym	G/B	6:00
12	Lyon County *	GB	6:00
13	Hardin County, Ill.	JV/V	4:00
15	Dawson Springs	JV/V	4:00
16	Union County	JV/V	6:00
19	at Livingston Central *	G/B	6:00
29	at Larue County	V	TBA
JANUARY			
6	Fort Campbell	JV/V	6:00
9	at Lyon County *	G/B	6:00
13	at Webster County	JV/V	6:00
16	Trigg County *	G/B	6:00
17	at Marshall County	JV/V	6:00
22	at Livingston - All A	V	7:30
27	at Union County	G/B	6:00
20	Livingston Central *	G/B	6:00
FEBRUARY			
3	Webster County	G/B	6:00
6	at Dawson Springs	G/B	6:00
7	at Hardin County, Ill.	JV/V	4:00
9	Comm. Christian Aca.	G/B	6:00
10	Caldwell County	JV/V	6:00
13	St. Mary	G/B	6:00
16	at Hopkins Central	JV/V	6:00
17	Hopkins Central	G/B	6:00
20	at Fort Campbell	G/B	6:00
* Denotes District Game			

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The 2014-2015 Lady Rockets are pictured (front from left) Mauri Collins, Taylor Johnson, Marie Riley, Chelsea Oliver, Mallory McDowell, Khyla Moss, Kayla Davis, Francesca Pierce, (back) coach Heather Boone, manager Landry McKinney, Emmalea Barnes, Courtney Beverly, Kiana Nesbitt, Meredith Evans, Amanda Lynch, Cassidy Moss, Madison Champion and coach Shannon Hodge.

Hodge says Rocket girls are coming of age

STAFF REPORT

It's been a complete four-year cycle since Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge has truly felt like she had a contender. Now, she's come full circle and says her girls have a chance to be district champions once again.

Crittenden County won the district and the region when senior playmaker Chelsea Oliver was a middle schooler. Had that team four years ago not been such an outstanding club, Oliver would likely have played a good bit as an eighth grader. Instead, she was an under-study, watching Crittenden's only run to the state tournament.

Oliver has now come of age. It's her final season. She needs 127 points to reach the 1,000-point milestone in her career. The senior currently ranks ninth on the Lady Rockets' all-time scoring list and she averaged 16 points a game as a junior and almost 10 as a sophomore and freshman.

There is no question that Oliver is the motor under the hood of a team that coach Hodge thinks can get back to Fifth District glory. And the skipper makes no bones about what's expected of her star player.

"We will depend on her to be the leader on both ends of the floor, scoring, rebounding and defending," Hodge said.

It's a mighty tall order, but the 22-year coach and former collegiate All-American knows what it takes to be a great player. She sees the right stuff in her fourth-year forward.

"Chelsea's a fine specimen of an athlete," Hodge said. "And she is a super kid."

Oliver's game is quite complete. She's always been good off the dribble and finds her way regularly to the rim.

"She's worked hard in the offseason to become someone who can shoot outside," Hodge said, which will make her a far greater offensive threat.

Senior Mallory McDowell has also worked hard to get stronger. She will run the point and coach Hodge likes the way her off-season training has improved the guard's skill set, especially jumping and passing. She averaged



Shannon Hodge
22nd Season
Overall record 223-326

Lady Rockets

Under Coach Hodge

1993-94.....	6-19
1994-95.....	15-13
1995-96.....	11-14
1996-97.....	17-9
1997-98.....	12-14
1998-99.....	14-13
1999-00.....	11-15
2000-01.....	11-16
2001-02.....	5-20
2002-03.....	6-18
2003-04.....	12-13
2004-05.....	11-16
2005-06.....	12-15
2006-07.....	6-20
2007-08.....	13-12
2008-09.....	11-9
2009-10.....	13-14
2010-11.....	21-9
2011-12.....	4-24
2012-13.....	4-23
2013-14.....	7-18
Total	223-326

five points last year, but may carry a greater offensive load this time.

"She sees the floor really well and has looked impressive so far," Hodge said.

McDowell is the team's defensive catalyst, too. When she picks up the intensity, Hodge says everyone else seems to beat a little harder.

Senior Khyla Moss is naturally strong around the basket. She has pretty good range for an inside player and has a knack for getting rebounds.

Marie Riley is a senior who brings a whole lot of hustle the floor. When she hits the court, "something is going to

Lady Rockets Roster

Player	Number	Grade	Height	Position
KAYLA DAVIS	25	5'6"	SR	FORWARD
TAYLOR JOHNSON	20	5'5"	SR	FORWARD
MALLORY MCDOWELL	3	5'3"	SR	GUARD
KHYLA MOSS	44	5'5"	SR	FORWARD
CHELSEA OLIVER	21	5'8"	SR	GUARD
MARIE RILEY	14	5'5"	SR	FORWARD
COURTNEY BEVERLY	35	5'5"	SO	FORWARD
MEREDITH EVANS	24	5'9"	SO	FORWARD
AMANDA LYNCH	41	5'8"	SO	GUARD
CASSIDY MOSS	43	5'6"	SO	GUARD
KIANA NESBITT	32	5'8"	SO	FORWARD
FRANCESCA PIERCE	13	5'5"	SO	GUARD
EMMALEA BARNES	12	5'7"	FR	FORWARD
MADISON CHAMPION	1	5'8"	FR	GUARD
MAURI COLLINS	22	5'3"	FR	GUARD

happen," said the coach.

Kayla Davis is back for her 12th-grade season after sitting out the last two. She has a good bit of promise, is a versatile player and has a good work ethic.

"She is physically strong and will battle whoever she's up against. She is certainly not scared of anyone," the coach said.

Senior Taylor Johnson will be part of the team, but will not play. A medical condition is keeping her out of contact sports for six months. Hodge said Johnson will be a student-coach.

There are no juniors on this year's ball team, but a half dozen sophomores return to the floor with plenty of experience. Most of them have been playing since they were eighth graders.

Cassidy Moss is the leader of the Sophomore Six. She was the team's second leading scorer last year with 11 points a game and started several games as an eighth grader when she scored six points per contest.

Coach Hodge says the 10th graders have grown up under fire the past couple of years and she thinks they

really are coming into their own this season.

"I stayed on them a whole lot last year about the mental part of game. They've been forced into things as young players, but I think they're starting to get it."

Moss can play just about anywhere on the floor. She's a good defender and her pull-up jumper is improving. Around the basket, she's a beast on rebounds and put-backs.

Kiana Nesbitt is returning starter at center. She's been working hard to improve her scoring in the low post. She runs the floor well and coach Hodge hopes that turns into some easy baskets this season.

Francesca Pierce is growing into the off guard role. When teams drop back into a zone, Pierce will shoot over it and she's not afraid to mix it up one-on-one either.

Amanda Lynch is one of most improved players on the club. Long arms and legs help make her an outstanding defender. She had several steals and deflections last year in a regular role, mostly off the bench. Lynch will be the first backup at point guard this time.

Meredith Evans is a strong inside presence. She has a good shot out to about 17 feet and could be a strong

See **GIRLS**/page 4B




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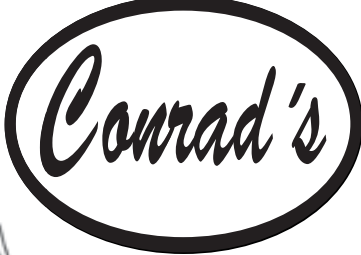
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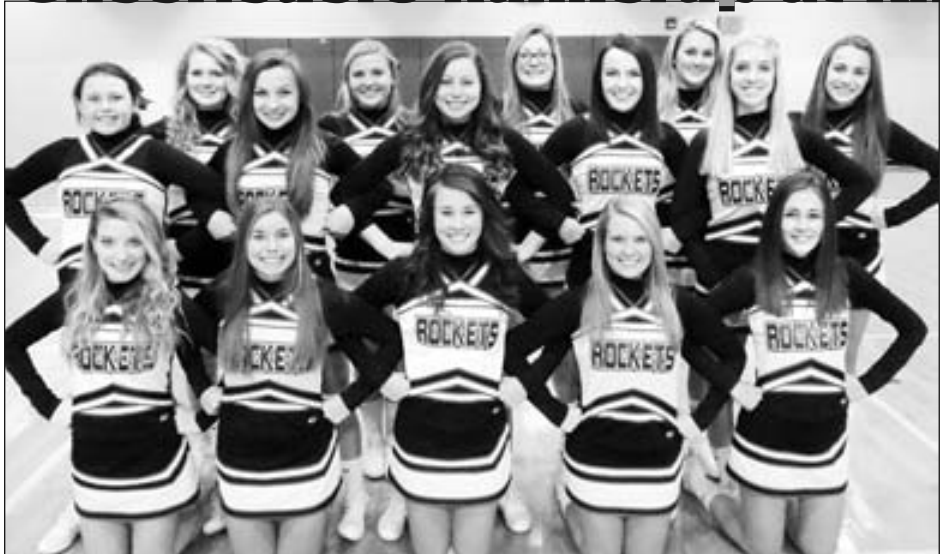


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Cheerleaders Runnerup at KHSAA Regional



Crittenden County's cheerleading squad captured the runnerup spot Saturday at the KHSAA Competitive Cheer Competition at Paducah, capturing the second-place pennant in All Girls Medium Division for Region 2. They will be competing at the KAPOK Competition in January at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. Cheerleaders are (front from left) are Aerial Wright, Sydney Hunt, Lauren Beavers, Elle La-Plante, Madison Lynch; second row, Ellie McGowan, Kali Travis, Katie Travis, Sadie Easley, Lauren McKinney; (back) Madisyn Jones, Bristen Holman, Sydney Leibenguth, Brittany Minton and McKenzie Simpkins.

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GIRLS

Continued from page 3B
scorer from the high post. She is also getting stronger going to the basket, Hodge said.

Courtney Beverly rounds out the six-member sophomore class. She's making big strides, the skipper explained, and is as strong as an ox around the basket. She is a good shooter out to about 15 feet.

Three freshmen will be part of the varsity squad. Mauri Collins, Madison Champion and Emmalea Barnes. All three could see action this season. Collins is a budding point guard, Champion a strong scorer with a long, lean basketball body and Barnes is an improving inside player.

Coach Hodge thinks her girls are talented enough to post a winning season. The key will be getting a full-fledged effort every game and getting the scorers in the right place to do some damage.

"We have to play to our strengths, and that falls

upon me get us prepared," she said. "I think we will have to create some offense from our defense and I would like for us to be able to go seven, eight or nine deep."

Livingston Central returns three starters from last year's championship club

and Lyon County will be a contender as well.

"I think the district is up for grabs," Hodge said. "From a perspective of our young players coming of age, you have to throw us right there in the mix. I think it's going to be a dog fight for the Fifth District."

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Rocket Records		
Season	Record	
1980-1981	9-17	
1981-1982	10-14	
1982-1983	4-23**	
1983-1984	5-18	
1984-1985	9-12**	
1985-1986	11-15	
1986-1987	11-16	
1987-1988	11-17	
1988-1989	8-16**	
1989-1990	7-16	
1990-1991	0-24	
1991-1992	6-19	
1992-1993	3-22	
1993-1994	4-21	
1994-1995	11-15	
1995-1996	6-16	
1996-1997	10-11	
1997-1998	19-8 *	
1998-1999	9-14	
1999-2000	20-10 **	
2000-2001	13-14	
2001-2002	14-14**	
2002-2003	17-10**	
2003-2004	16-9	
2004-2005	14-11	
2005-2006	2-15	
2006-2007	10-15	
2007-2008	3-19	
2008-2009	9-12	
2009-2010	11-15	
2010-2011	6-18	
2011-2012	11-20	
2012-2013	15-16	
2013-2014	9-21**	
** District Runner up		
* District Champion		

LADY ROCKETS Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	at St. Mary	6:00
Dec. 2	Fort Campbell	6:00
Dec. 5	at Trigg County*	6:00
Dec. 9	at Caldwell County	6:00
Dec. 12	Lyon County*	6:00
Dec. 16	Hopkinsville	6:00
Dec. 19	at Livingston Central*	6:00
Dec. 29-30	at Russellville Tourney	
Jan. 5	at University Heights	6:00
Jan. 9	at Lyon County*	6:00
Jan. 10	at Webster County	7:00
Jan. 12	at Hopkins Central	6:00
Jan. 13	Dawson Springs	6:00
Jan. 16	Trigg County*	6:00
Jan. 19	Lyon County - All A	7:00
Jan. 22	All A semis at Livingston	
Jan. 24	All A finals at Livingston	
Jan. 27	at Union County	6:00
Jan. 30	Livingston Central*	6:00
Jan. 31	Caldwell County	6:00
Feb. 3	Webster County	6:00
Feb. 6	at Dawson Springs	6:00
Feb. 9	Community Christian	6:00
Feb. 13	St. Mary	6:00
Feb. 14	Union County	6:00
Feb. 17	Hopkins Central	6:00
Feb. 20	at Fort Campbell	6:00
*Denotes District Game		

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OUTDOORS

Duck season opens
Kentucky's duck season opens today (Thanksgiving Day) and runs through Jan. 25. The daily bag limit is 6, which may include no more than 4 mallards (only 2 of which may be a hen), 3 wood ducks, 2 redheads, 2 pintails, 1 black duck, 3 scaup and 2 canvasbacks.

Hunting seasons

Deer Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Turkey Archery	Sept. 6 - Jan. 19
Raccoon, Opossum	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Deer Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Turkey Crossbow	Nov. 8 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Quail	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 22 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 27 - Dec. 7
Duck	Nov. 27 - Jan. 25
West Goose Zone	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
White-Front Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 27 - Jan. 31
Turkey Shotgun	Dec. 6-12
Deer Muzzleloader	Dec. 13-21
Dove	Dec. 20 - Jan. 11
Deer Free Youth	Dec. 27-28
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1-6
West Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 7-8
Snow Goose	Feb. 9 - March 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote Daytime	Year Round
Turtles	Year Round

Gunners bag 2,958 deer
Crittenden County remains at No. 3 in Kentucky in overall deer harvest through early Monday. So far, local hunters have taken 2,958 whitetails. Most have been taken with a modern firearm. According to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Telecheck system, 2,435 were taken by gun hunters. Rifle season ended Sunday. Thus far, bowhunters have tagged 365 deer, muzzleloading hunters 121 and crossbow hunters 37.

FOOTBALL

Junior pro equipment
Anyone who played Crittenden County Junior Pro football in the third, fourth, fifth or sixth grades should return their equipment to league officials by Dec. 5. Equipment can be dropped off at The Crittenden Press office or given to a coach or league official.

Thompson handling 'O'
Rocket football coach Al Starnes has named Sean Thompson of-fensive coordinator for the high school football team. Thompson, a former Rocket and graduate of Campbellsville University, joined the team this past season after several years at Union County.

Boys win KY Cup title
Three Crittenden County boys were part of an all-star football team that won the Kentucky Cup state championship in the 9-under division last weekend in Owensboro. The local boys were Jack Reddick, Zach Counts and Case Gobin.

BASKETBALL

All-Time Scoring List
Here is a list of the all-time scoring leaders in Crittenden County basketball history. Some records are incomplete.

Tim Hill	1,822
Bennett Smith	1,596
Don Brasher	1,326
Greg Thurman	1,205
Aaron Owen	1,180
Casey Oliver	1,090
Lige Shadowen	1,063
Tom Wring	1,030
Spencer Cozart	1,024
Turner Martin	991
Justin Hill	975
Gaige Courtney	961
Jason Lacy	952
Nicky Brown	934
Payton Croft	854
Kyle Myers	837
Daryl Sherer	821
Ellis Simmons	812
Jeff Shewcraft	784
Dwight Little	776
Bruce Belt	773
Josh Cozart	771
Gary Matz	768
Ron Kelly	754
Ronnie Moss	732
Jim Thurman	728
Curtis Turley	724
Jerry Franklin	711
Keith Cosby	674
Ken Shadowen	662
T.K. Guess	661
John Johnson	650
Doug Campbell	631
David Croft	625
Frank Head	623
Kyle Hart	619



CCHS SOCCER
Crittenden County High School's soccer team recently held its annual awards banquet. Among those honored were (front from left) Nikki Shuecraft; Kelsey Lucas; Christina McMackin; Elizabeth Corley; Margaret Sitar, Most Valuable Player; Ivy Torres, District Academic Team; Emily Tinsley, Co-Captain and District Academic Team; Macye Shoulders, JV Captain; Kali Travis, Most Assists, Most Goals and District Academic Team; Marie Riley, Mack Award and Co-Captain; RaKara McDowell, Most Improved and Captian; (back) Baylee Priest, District Academic Team and Sportsmanship Award; Bailey Barnes, 110 Percent Award and District Academic Team; Jennifer Bricken; Katie Wheeler, Most Assists and District Academic Team; Amanda Lynch, District Academic Team; Charity Sitar; Caton Tidwell, District Academic Team; and Lindsey Cochran. Not pictured: Ashley Wheeler, JV MVP and JV Captain.



Crittenden County's Junior Pro football program held its annual awards ceremony Sunday. Among those honored from the fifth- and sixth-grade team were (front from left) La-then Easley, Hitman Award and four-year player; Walker Crittendon, Newcomer Award; Gabe Mott, Most Valuable Player and four-year player; Xander Tabor, Offensive MVP and four-year player; Ian Ellington, Outstanding Offensive Lineman and four-year player; Caden McCalister, Defensive MVP and four-year player; (back) Brandon Hunt, four-year player; Ben Dobyns, Rocket Award; Tyler Boone and four-year player, Outstanding Defensive Lineman; Jasper Morrison, Most Improved Award and four-year player; Braxton Winders, Outstanding Offensive Lineman and four-year player; Douglas Ford, four-year player; Jimmy Newland, four-year player; and Luke Crider, Most Improved Award.



Crittenden County's Junior Pro football program held its annual awards ceremony Sunday. Among those honored from the third- and fourth-grade team were (front from left) Caden Riley, Offensive Hitman Award and Outstanding Offensive Lineman; Preston Sisco, Rocket Award; Peyton Williams, Newcomer Award; and Preston Morgeson, Defensive MVP. Not pictured were Jack Reddick, Offensive MVP and Defensive Hitman Award, and Zach Counts, Outstanding Defensive Lineman.



Crittenden County's Junior Pro football program held its annual awards ceremony Sunday. Honored from the cheerleading squads were individuals who had been with the program for all four years. They are (from left) Taylor Stoner, Kenlee McDaniel, Cameron Howard, Jaelyn Duncan, Charity Conyer and Hannah Faughn.

CCMS RESULTS

Here are results from games over the past week involving Crittenden County Middle School teams:

CCMS BOYS	
8th - Crittenden 36, Dawson 31	Boone 2, Towery 18, Gipson 6, Dickerson 2, Riley 2, O'Leary 2, Dossett 4.
7th - Dawson 35, Crittenden 10	O'Leary 2, Carlson 4, West 2, Paris 1, Curnel 1.
7th - Caldwell 47, Crittenden 5	O'Leary 2, Carlson 1, Crider 2.
8th - Caldwell 60, Crittenden 20	Boone 8, Towery 5, Dossett 2, Nesbitt 4, Riley 1.
CCMS GIRLS	
8th - Crittenden 35, Livingston 13	CCMS - Perryman 12, El.Smith 8, Summers 9, Book 4, Callaway 2. LCMS - Coner 6, Dudley 2, Grimm 2, Tolley 8, Wring 6, Davidson 2.
7th - Crittenden 21, Livingston 15	CCMS - El.Smith 11, Callaway 10. LCMS - Downey 2, Wring 11, Lasher 2.
8th - Crittenden 33, St. Ann 12	Perryman 6, El.Smith 2, Summers 11, Book 4, Em.Smith 2, Callaway 8.
7th - Crittenden 43, Dawson 12	El.Smith 8, Em.Smith 8, Callaway 10, Moss 2, Easley 2.
8th - Crittenden 35, Dawson 13	Perryman 9, El.Smith 8, Summers 15, Book 2, Callaway 1.
Remaining Games	
Dec. 1	Lyon County, B
Dec. 2	Caldwell County, G
Dec. 4	St. Ann, G
Dec. 9	Union County, G

Hunters Bag Nice Bucks on Final Days of Rifle Season



Tristan Thompson took this 10-pointer on Thursday, Nov. 20 on his family farm. The buck field dressed 206 pounds.



Lacey Etheridge bagged her first deer ever on Nov. 15. She got the 9-pointer in Caldwell County on her grandfather's farm.



Jake Gibson got this 8-point buck on the second day of gun season.



Ben Evans, 10, bagged this 9-point buck while hunting on Saturday morning.



Morgan Johnson, 10 of Marion bagged her first deer during the rifle season. It was a nice 10-pointer.



Chase Conyer, 8, bagged his first deer, a nice buck, during the rifle season.



Kyler Withrow bagged this 8-pointer on the family farm Nov. 15.

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Winters receives leadership award

STAFF WRITER

In September, Crittenden County Schools lead bus mechanic Wayne Winters was a recipient of the Southeast Diesel Collaborative (SEDC) Leadership Award for contributions to reducing diesel emissions in the Southeastern United States.

The award is given annually by the SEDC to recognize outstanding leadership in clean diesel projects. Initiated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a public and private partnership, the goal is to improve air quality and public health by reducing emissions from existing diesel engines in the Southeast.

Winters has been instrumental in working with the Kentucky Department of Education in piloting and bringing propane buses to Crittenden County. The pilot program was deemed a success and now other school districts in the Commonwealth have been allowed to purchase propane buses for their transportation fleets.

Propane buses produce fewer pollutant particles than their diesel counterparts. Currently, Crittenden County Schools has seven propane buses in its fleet.

Shopko manager committed to community works

Store puts up Angel Tree in lobby; plans toy, food drive to further help Christmas charity

By JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Shopko Hometown manager Sharon Reynolds Wells says the store is committed to being active in the community by participating in Community Christmas and other local endeavors.

Wells became manager of the retail store in September. Originally from eastern Kentucky, Wells has experience working for Jockey International and for FLW Outdoors for more than 20 years. She is the wife of local outdoors enthusiast Mike Wells.

Already, Shopko has donated more than \$300 to Crittenden County High School. In August the store donated to the local soccer team to help with its fundraising efforts. In addition, Wells said the store will become a member of the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce next year.

This year approximately \$504,870 has been given back to Shopko Hometown communities.

On Friday Wells and Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council President Nancy Hunt placed Angel Tags at Shopko Hometown, which is one of two loca-

tions to display Angel Trees for Community Christmas. Wells said she wants to do even more for the charity and asked permission to set up a toy and food drive collection site near the Angel Tree. Farmers Bank & Trust Co. also has an Angel Tree in the lobby of its main office in Marion.

Shopko is gearing up for the Christmas season and will even be open on Thanksgiving Day for holiday shoppers. Wells looks forward to the upcoming shopping season and wants people to know the store is committed to its customers.

“We are a team. We work together and enjoy what we do. And we always make sure the customers come first. That’s our number one goal,” she said.

Wells noted the importance of shopping local this holiday season and said it’s important to keep local money in the community to maintain and support growth. To help entice people to keep that money local, many of the store’s items are 30 to 60 percent off.

In the coming months, Wells said shoppers will see added apparel and items for hunting and outdoors. She



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

In addition to shopping locally this holiday season, community members are encouraged to sponsor a child by selecting a tag from an Angel Tree at Shopko Hometown or at Farmers Bank & Trust Co.’s main office in Marion. Above, Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council President Nancy Hunt (left) and Shopko Hometown store manager Sharon Reynolds Wells place Angel Tree tags Friday on the Christmas tree inside the store’s lobby.

also said more Crittenden County Rockets apparel will be available.

She wants the community to think of Shopko Hometown as its hometown

store.

“I’m very proud to be the manager of Shopko Hometown. I’m also very proud to have the team that I have. I’m looking forward to get-

ting to know each and every one of the people,” she said. “Marion is a very friendly community, and I’m looking forward to getting to know the community.”

Standard Rider for Excess Facilities – Rider EF		
Customer shall pay for excess facilities by:	Current	Proposed
(a) Making a monthly Excess Facilities charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:		
Percentage with No Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	1.24%	1.24%
(b) Making a one-time Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities plus a monthly Excess Facilities Charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:		
Percentage with Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	0.48%	0.48%

Net Metering Service – Rate NMS	
Company proposes text changes to the definition of “Billing Period Credit” to clarify that such a credit is a kWh-denominated electricity credit only, not a monetary credit. Company further proposes text changes to the Metering and Billing section to clarify how the Company accounts for billing period credits for customers taking service under time-of-day rates.	

Standard Rider for Redundant Capacity Charge – Rider RC		
	Current	Proposed
Capacity Reservation Charge per Month:	(Per kW/kVA)	(Per kW/kVA)
Secondary Distribution	\$1.49	\$1.12
Primary Distribution	\$1.25	\$1.11

Standard Rider for Supplemental or Standby Service – Rider SS		
	Current	Proposed
Contract Demand per month:	(Per kW/kVA)	(Per kW/kVA)
Secondary	\$12.54	\$12.84
Primary	\$11.99	\$11.63
Transmission	\$10.84	\$10.58

Also, Company proposes text changes to the Minimum Charge provision to clarify that for a Rider SS customer, Company will bill the customer monthly for all of the charges under the customer’s applicable rate schedule, including, but not limited to, the applicable basic service charge, energy charges, and adjustment clauses. In addition to those charges, Company will bill the customer monthly a demand charge that is the greater of: (1) the customer’s total demand charge calculated under the applicable rate schedule; or (2) the demand charge calculated using the applicable demand rate shown above applied to the Contract Demand.

Temporary and/or Seasonal Electric Service - Rider TS	
Availability of Service:	
Current: This rider is available at the option of the Customer where Customer’s business does not require permanent installation of Company’s facilities and is of such nature to require:	
1.	only seasonal service or temporary service, including service provided for construction of residences or commercial buildings, and where in the judgment of Company the local and system electrical facility capacities are adequate to serve the load without impairment of service to other customers; or
2.	where Customer has need for temporary use of Company facilities and Company has facilities it is willing to provide.
This service is available for not less than one (1) month (approximately 30 days), but when service is used longer than one (1) month, any fraction of a month’s use will be prorated for billing purposes.	
Proposed: This rider is available at the option of Company where:	
1.	Customer’s business does not require permanent installation of Company’s facilities excluding service provided for construction of permanent delivery points for residences and commercial buildings, and is of such nature to require only seasonal service or temporary service; or
2.	the service is over 50 kW, provided for construction purposes, and where in the judgment of Company the local and system electrical facility capacities are adequate to serve the load without impairment of service to other customers; or
3.	where Customer has need for temporary intermittent use of Company facilities and Company has facilities it is willing to provide Customer for installation and operational testing of Customer’s equipment.
This service is available for not less than one (1) month (approximately thirty (30) days), but when service is used longer than one (1) month, any fraction of a month’s use will be prorated for billing purposes. Where this service is provided under 2 or 3 above, Company will determine the term of service, which shall not exceed one (1) year.	

Standard Rate for Low Emission Vehicle Service – Rate LEV	
Current	
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$10.75
Energy Charge per kWh:	
Off-Peak Hours	\$0.05587
Intermediate Hours	\$0.07763
Peak Hours	\$0.14297
Proposed – This rate schedule is proposed to be eliminated. The Company will make all reasonable efforts to contact Rate LEV customers to advise them of their new rate options after the Commission approves the new rates but before they take effect (at which time Rate LEV will terminate). Because Rate RTOD-Energy is the new rate most similar to Rate LEV, the Company will automatically transfer to Rate RTOD-Energy all Rate LEV customers who have not responded to the Company’s outreach efforts by the effective date of the new rates; however, the Company will continue to make reasonable efforts to obtain those customers’ input even after the rate change.	

Economic Development Rider – Rider EDR	
Company proposes changes to Rider EDR’s Terms and Conditions to: (1) clarify the minimum demand required for the rider to be available to customer; (2) increase the range of certifications that can make a customer eligible for Rider EDR to include the Kentucky Business Investment Program (KBI), or the Kentucky Industrial Revitalization Act (KIRA), or the Kentucky Jobs Retention Act (KJRA), or other comparable programs approved by the Commonwealth of Kentucky; and (3) clarify that no credit under EDR will be calculated or applied to a customer’s billing in any billing month in which the customer’s metered load is less than the load required to be eligible for either Brownfield Development or Economic Development.	

Meter Test Charge	
Current Rate	\$75.00
Proposed Rate	\$75.00
Disconnecting and Reconnecting Service Charge	
Current Rate:	\$28.00
Proposed Rate:	\$28.00

Meter Pulse Charge	
Current Rate:	
\$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment	
Proposed Rate:	
\$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment	

Customer Deposits	
Current Rate:	
For Customers Served Under Residential Service Rate RS:	\$135.00
For Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS:	\$220.00
For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer’s actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.	
Proposed Rate:	
For Customers Served Under Residential Service Rates RS, RTOD-Energy, and RTOD-Demand:	\$160.00
For Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS:	\$240.00
For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer’s actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.	

Terms and Conditions – Customer Responsibilities	
Adding the following provision that could result in a charge to certain customers:	
Changes in Service	
Where Customer is receiving service and desires relocation or change in facilities not supported by additional load, Customer is responsible for the cost of the relocation or change in facilities through a Non-Refundable Advance.	

Terms and Conditions – Budget Payment Plan	
Current:	
Company’s Budget Payment Plan is available to any residential customer or general service customer. Under this plan, a customer may elect to pay, each billing period, a budgeted amount in lieu of billings for actual usage. A customer may enroll in the plan at any time.	
Proposed:	
Company’s Budget Payment Plan is available to any residential customer served under Residential Service Rate RS or any general service customer served under General Service Rate GS. If a residential customer, who is currently served under Residential Service Rate RS and is currently enrolled in the Budget Payment Plan, elects to take service under Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service Rate RTOD-Energy or Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service Rate RTOD-Demand, such customer would be removed from the Budget Payment Plan and restored to regular billing. Under this plan, a customer may elect to pay, each billing period, a budgeted amount in lieu of billings for actual usage. A customer may enroll in the plan at any time.	

Kentucky Utilities Company also proposes to change the text of the following electric tariffs: Residential Service Rate RS, General Service Rate GS, All Electric School Rate AES, Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP, Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS, Lighting Service Rate LS, Restricted Lighting Service Rate RLS, Special Charges, Curtailable Service Rider CSR10, Curtailable Service Rider CSR30, Net Metering Service Rate NMS, Supplemental or Standby Service Rider SS, Temporary and/or Seasonal Service Rider TS, Economic Development Rider, Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV, Demand Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism DSM, Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge ECR, and the Terms and Conditions.

Changes to the Terms and Conditions include the addition of a section on Company as a Federal Contractor, meter placement, proposed clarifications on terms and conditions specific to residential electric service, and expanded options for the Company to provide written notice for discontinuance of service due to nonpayment or non-compliance.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing text changes and proposed rates may be obtained by contacting Edwin R. Staton, Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4314, or visiting Kentucky Utilities Company’s website at www.lge-ku.com.

The foregoing rates reflect a proposed annual increase in revenues of approximately 9.6% to Kentucky Utilities Company.

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed electric rates will apply for each electric customer class is as follows:

Electric Rate Class	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Monthly Bill \$ Increase	Monthly Bill % Increase
Residential	1,200	56,838,067	9.57	11.01	9.57
General Service	1,934	20,741,924	9.56	21.05	9.56
All Electric School	19,934	1,238,148	9.57	162.68	9.57
Power Service	40,301	21,023,825	9.57	360.95	9.57
TODS (Secondary)	287,430	11,341,999	9.56	2,026.09	9.56
TODP (Primary)	1,406,795	27,203,590	9.57	8,907.53	9.57
Retail Transmission	4,181,329	9,554,633	9.57	24,881.86	9.57
Fluctuating Load	46,733,045	3,010,052	9.57	250,837.67	9.57
Outdoor Lights	59	2,473,044	9.59	1.23	9.63
Lighting Energy	12,325	2,840	9.58	78.89	9.58
Traffic Energy	138	13,216	9.57	1.48	9.60
CTAC	N/A	0	0	0	0
LEV to RTOD-Energy	1,158	1,344	15.51	15.81	15.51

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, body politic or person with a substantial interest in the matter may by written request, within thirty (30) days after publication of the notice of the proposed rate changes, request to intervene. The request shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, and shall set forth the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown, however, if the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication, the Commission may take final action on the application. Any person who has been granted intervention may obtain copies of the application and any other filing made by the utility by contacting Edwin R. Staton, Vice President – State Regulation and Rates, Kentucky Utilities Company, c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC, 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4314.

A copy of the application and testimony shall be available for public inspection at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

A copy of the application and testimony shall also be available for public inspection at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the commission’s Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>. Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its Web site or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

A copy of this Notice and the proposed tariff, once filed, shall also be available for public inspection on Kentucky Utilities Company’s website at www.lge-ku.com, or through the Public Service Commission’s website at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Kentucky Utilities Company c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC 220 West Main Street P. O. Box 32010 Louisville, Kentucky 40232 502-627-4314	Public Service Commission 211 Sower Boulevard P. O. Box 615 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 502-564-3940
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Crittenden Middle School Homecoming Courts



Crittenden County Middle School held its annual homecoming basketball games and festivities last weekend. The eighth-grade homecoming court was (from left) Sharon Collins, Sawyer Towery, Sydney Coomes, Dylan Peek, Daelynn Hardin, king Briley Brown, queen Chloe Maxfield, Paige Gilbert, Branan Lamey, Kenlee Perryman and Hunter Boone. Flower girl is Lily Fernlund and crown bearer is Conner Poindexter.



Crittenden County Middle School held its annual homecoming basketball games and festivities last weekend. The seventh-grade homecoming court was (from left) Ellie McGowan, Ethan Shaffer, Hannah Bell, Gavin Davidson, princess Jessica Hunter and prince Jamie Burt, Harley Wesley, Hunter Jones, Cortne Curnel and Michael Kirk.



Crittenden County Middle School held its annual homecoming basketball games and festivities last weekend. The sixth-grade homecoming court was (from left) Charity Conyer, Brady Smith, Taylor Stoner, Trace Adams, dutchess Jada Hayes and duke Walker Crittendon, Cameron Howard, Gabe Mott, Jesse Potter and Caden McCalister.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

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COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS

ANGEL TREE Locations at Farmers Bank and Shopko

Accepting Cash Contributions at Farmers Bank

Attention All Kids 12 and Younger!!!

Farmers Bank Elves are back at the

Marion Christmas Parade

Saturday, Dec. 6th
Starting at 2pm

The elves are sneaky so be sure to WATCH the Parade!!

Free Hot Chocolate & Cookies for Everyone!

During the Marion Christmas Parade on Dec. 6th, kids 12 & younger can come by the Farmers Bank Main Office, tell us where they've seen the FOUR life-size Farmers Bank Elves, and they will get a prize as well as be entered to win a

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