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Library offers week of fine-free returns

April 14-19 is designated as National Library Week. To celebrate, Crittenden County Public Library is offering fine-free days for next week only. Bring back any overdue library materials next week and your fee will be erased for all of those materials. But hurry, fines start back on April 21. Meantime, visit the library online at crittendenlibrary.org or call 965-3354 for more information.



Voter registration deadline April 21

April 21 will be the last day for Democrats and Republicans to register to vote in Kentucky's May 20 primary. The office closes at 4:30 p.m. Registration books will be closed for both parties April 22 through May 27. Voters belonging to other parties cannot vote in the primary, which hosts races for president, U.S. Senate, U.S. House and state House. No local races will appear on the May ballot. County Clerk Carolyn Byford also said those who have in the past voted at the Carson Davidson National Guard Armory will now be voting at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights. "I think this will be more accommodating," Byford said of the switch. Scheduling issues led to the relocation of the precinct and notices have been sent to all voters.

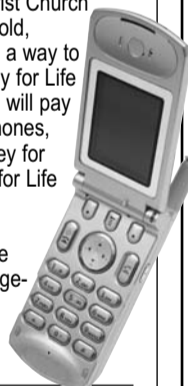


Students headed to classes Saturday

The first of two Saturday sessions of school will be this weekend for Crittenden County students. Classes will be held at their regular time, helping make up for the nearly two weeks lost due to wintry weather this year. Another Saturday session will be May 17. School will let out for summer break on May 30, with graduation for seniors that night at Rocket Arena.

Old cell phones can earn cash for Relay

Ambassadors for Christ Church in Marion is collecting old, unused cell phones as a way to raise funds for its Relay for Life team. Cellular Recycle will pay the team for the old phones, earning the team money for the June 13-14 Relay for Life in Crittenden County. To donate, contact Daphenia Downs at the Crittenden County Judge-Executive's office at 965-5152 or daphenia.downs@hotmail.com.



No late options for Tuesday tax filers

Tuesday is April 15, tax day in America and the last day to file your federal income taxes before penalty. Last-minute tax filers must have an April 15 postmark on their tax return. And, locally, that means making it to the Marion Post Office by 4:30 p.m., the latest time to receive an April 15 postmark. No area offices will be open past regular business hours.

Weather

Reported by UK Ag Weather Service as of Tuesday at Princeton, online at www.gwx.ca.uky.edu.

Forecast
THURSDAY 6 am Cloudy, 58°
Noon Cloudy, 70°
6 pm Mostly cloudy, 72°
9 pm Mostly cloudy, 67°
FRIDAY 6 am Mostly clear, 59°
Noon Mostly cloudy, 65°
6 pm Mostly cloudy, 65°
9 pm Mostly cloudy, 60°

Precipitation report
Last 7 days4.75 For 200821.46
Last 30 days8.67 Deviation+7.17

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KSP investigating at hospital

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky State Police are investigating an apparent breach in security involving medications in the hospital operating rooms at Crittenden Health Systems.

All of the equipment inside the two operating rooms and recovery area have been subsequently checked and all of the medications in those areas have been seized by state police for further analysis. The security breach was discovered April 1 and police are looking into the matter as a criminal investigation.

“You could tell by the naked eye that some viles had been pierced with a syringe.”

— Lonnie Kavanaugh
Kentucky State Police detective

Det. Lonnie Kavanaugh with Kentucky State Police Post 2 in Madisonville is the lead investigator. He

was called to Marion last week after hospital administrators contacted Marion Police Department regarding some suspicious damage to viles of medication and other medical solutions in the operating room. Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the case was immediately turned over to Kentucky State Police when Det. Kavanaugh arrived.

Investigators spent several hours at the hospital collecting evidence. According to Kavanaugh, it is apparent that at least some of the drugs in the operating room had been tampered with, but it is not clear whether the

medication in the viles and capsules were tampered with, stolen or diluted.

Kavanaugh said a variety of drug containers were taken into evidence. Hospital officials characterized the volume of drugs tampered with as "a significant amount," but did not disclose further details.

The drugs that may have been tampered with included those used for anesthesia and pain, such as morphine or Demerol.

The state police lab will be checking

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2-year-old drowns



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Kentucky State Trooper Darron Holliman (left) investigates a car Saturday involved in the drowning of a two-year-old Livingston County girl the day before in floodwaters over Ky. 855 near Frances in Crittenden County. Heather Heard of Hampton was driving with her daughter Kate early Friday morning when she entered the water suddenly. While her mother survived, Kate was swept away by floodwaters and drowned. Above, Holliman and wrecker operator James Tabor prepare the black 2007 Dodge Charger Saturday morning for towing after waters receded.

Livingston infant loses life Friday in rural Crittenden floodwaters

STAFF REPORT

A two-year-old Livingston County girl drowned in floodwaters early Friday morning near Frances after an overnight downpour left numerous roads covered or washed out by muddy, swollen waterways.

Another eight people had to be rescued from rising waters resulting from the more than 7 inches of rain that fell Thursday and into Friday morning in Crittenden County.

But the death of 27-month-old Kate Heard of Livingston County was felt across the area, even capturing the attention of national news outlets.

The little girl was pronounced dead Friday morning at Livingston Hospital about three hours after she and her mother, Heather Heard of Hampton, were caught up in deep water flowing over Ky. 855 North between Frances and Salem. The

incident occurred in the predawn hours around 5:30 a.m., as the mother, who was not injured, was on her way to work and to take her child to daycare in Lyon County.

A witness told investigators that the mother, who was driving a 2007 Dodge Charger, passed him on the highway just before plunging into the rushing water, estimated at

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Hollamon earns top FCCLA position

By **ALLISON EVANS**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Mary Hollamon literally grew up on the FCCLA circuit. At six, she attended her first Family, Career and Community Leaders of America national convention. At 16, she has been named the Kentucky FCCLA president.



Hollamon

Hollamon was nurtured in FCCLA by an active chapter at Crittenden County High School but also by her mother, Dawn, who has long been the advisor of the club which promotes character development, creative and critical thinking and career preparation among teens.

The CCHS junior and five others from Kentucky schools sought the club

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Underdown's 2nd 'Passages' volume out

STAFF REPORT

Every week, Brenda Underdown spends hours pouring over microfilm, newspapers and volumes of recorded history to chronicle the past with her weekly column in this newspaper. And, she's been doing so for the last five years.

"I enjoy so much digging up the history of our past and sharing it," Underdown said.

Such meticulous research and dedication has earned Underdown the

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To Iraq and back: 5 years of war

High-tech war experience gives Boisture career boost

STAFF REPORT

For Ryan Boisture, the past eight years have been fast-paced and explosive, all largely thanks to the war in Iraq.

A 1998 graduate of Crittenden County High School, Boisture joined the military as the battle sabers began rattling at the dawn of the 21st century. He had an understanding of technology and was assigned to the White House Communications Agency.

From there, the action got a little hotter when he was sent to the Middle East, serving 13 months in Kuwait and Iraq. It was there that he learned many valuable lessons, some of which provided him with the skills to succeed outside the military. He was honorably discharged a couple of years ago, but has kept his hand on some very strategic buttons.

Now, at 27, Boisture is married and the father of three. His job is still directly related to the military's Operation Iraqi Freedom, but he's stateside and uses



Boisture

Hurley using tours of duty to achieve Army retirement

STAFF REPORT

Sgt. 1st Class Scott Hurley grew up in Iuka on the Cumberland River and spent a great deal of time running around the hills and hollows on his grandparents' farm in the Forrest Grove community of Crittenden County.

Since graduating from Livingston Central High School in 1996, Hurley has seen a whole lot more of the world. He joined the military 12 years ago and was deployed to Bosnia in 1998, Albania in 1999 and to Iraq from October 2006 until this past December.

For a boy whose childhood centered around baseball and hunting and fishing in western Kentucky, Hurley's military career has broadened his understanding of world dynamics. He spent time in Balad, Iraq in the Salah al-Din province where his 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry unit provided security. He watched as Iraqis found the courage to go back to work and restart their lives and businesses following the height of insurgency in the country.

"I believe progress was being made," he said,



Hurley



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What keeps you trying? Why not quit?

Here are questions I deal with often and sometimes to myself: Why keep informing my fellowman of what we are facing? Why keep reminding him where we've been and where we are going when it only reaches a very few in relationship to the nation? Why keep doing that when many do not take the time to check the facts? Why should we be very concerned over the turn our lives in this country are taking and the tragic future so many in this country are planning for our next generations?

The answers really become very simple when I stop to think that God requires of every one of us our best, and our part. After all, it is God who is looking



Rev. Lucy Tedrick
Religious Views
Crittenden Press guest columnist

down upon all of it and taking note. We all must answer to Him for what we try to do, not just for all the good it does.

It is also a fact that all which is ever accomplished starts where you are and moves on out and grows, especially if God is in the mix.

Our nation, as we have known it, is in a life and

death struggle with the rising onslaught of atheists grinding out books by the dozen and on the best-seller lists of the New York Times influencing minds to deny God and embrace a hate for Him and all who love Him.

They have overrun most of our institutions of higher learning, opening wide the doors to all the immorality that is inundating campuses, upholding homosexuality, fornication, lying, cheating, hate for America, all Christians and conservatives, bringing us to the condition France found itself in before the horrific revolutions of the 1700s, Russia before the Bolsheviks Revolution of 1917, Germany of the 1930s, China,

Vietnam, Korea and much of Asia of the middle of the 20th century. All these atheists have always hated and tried to destroy all who disagree with them.

The homosexual organizations, the American Civil Liberties Union, the stupid myth of evolution that no one can prove, the hate for Christians, the diminishing of our freedoms of speech and religion, and the radical Muslims that are determined to annihilate everyone who disagrees with them are all in the same determined mode and have the whole world surrounded – and most of it conquered. They all have the same goal.

A big difference in all I've named and the radical mus-

lims is, the Muslims are up front with their intentions, but the atheists preach tolerance while they practice radical intolerance.

America has the target on its back. We all better wise up and study to show ourselves approved of God, a workman who does not need to be ashamed but rightly dividing the Word of God.

The godless does not want Christianity in their world, or in their laws that would curtail their diabolical actions or interfere with their consciences in any way. The Bible well says: "It is a fool that says in his heart there is no God."

No nation in history has ever come this far this fast and become this powerful,

blessed and this free. And it is all because of God's Amazing Grace and its laws founded on His Word. The same is true that no nation on earth has ever survived the turning away from God and kept any of these God-given blessings.

The option God gave Israel when she was going down, down, down was "Repent or perish." History shows she did not repent, and that she did perish. Is this what we want? If not, it will take all of us to turn this around before God says: "Enough is enough," and pulls the plug
(Editor's note: Lucy Tedrick is pastor at Marion Church of God. Her column appears weekly in The Press.)

Kentuckians more satisfied with libraries than law enforcement

Did you know...? According to Clark's Kentucky Almanac and Book of Facts 2006, that there are 48 percent more registered public library borrowers than registered voters who cast ballots in the 2004 presidential election?

The average cost per person for library materials in Kentucky public libraries is \$3.55, roughly the cost of a Big Mac and fries?

Crittenden County has a great public library. We are very fortunate. According to the Statistical Report of Kentucky Public Libraries FY 2005-06, for a library that serves a population of less than 10,000, we ranked No. 8 in books per capita, yet we ranked 102 out of 116 in our building's total square feet. We do a lot with a little.

As for revenue, we rank 93rd in local government revenue, and 97th in total operating revenue. In expenditures, we were No. 94 of 116, which almost averages out our revenue.

Your library is constantly trying to meet the needs of



Regina Merrick
@ the Library
Crittenden Press guest columnist

the community.

When our citizens can't afford to purchase a computer, your library provides them free of charge to do things like apply for a job or unemployment, choose the right Medicare plan for them, do research on school projects, take online college courses, print term papers and research genealogy.

Library hours

Crittenden County Public Library is open at the following times:

- Monday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
- Tuesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Password-free wireless Internet is available both inside and outside the library near the building. It reaches as far as the courthouse.

For more information on the library, located on West Carlisle Street, call 965-3354.

your library strives to provide a bookmobile that can deliver materials, whether you are a shut-in or a family that likes to have the personal service that the bookmobile can

deliver. We provide genealogy materials that are not readily available, including microfilm of The Crittenden Press for anyone to use. At the library, you can check out a DVD or video for four days – free – and all you have to do is bring it back on time.

Your library provides free educational opportunities for adults and children alike. Preschool story hour is available to help preschoolers develop a love for learning and socialization. Writing workshops have inspired many of our citizens to begin writing down their ideas and stories. Summer Reading Programs help school-aged students to maintain the instruction that they have gained over the course of the school year. Book discussion groups help older adults to maintain contact with one another and with books.

Nursing home programs help residents to remember important times in their past, and gives them something to look forward to when they are not able to attend programs at the library.

Don't sell your library short. In October, the Kentucky Public Library Association commissioned a statewide survey about public libraries conducted by Dr. Ron Langley, from the University of Kentucky Survey Research Center. More than 600 randomly-selected Kentuckians partici-

pated.

According to this survey:
■ 95.2 percent said "Public libraries are a good investment of tax dollars."

■ 96.1 percent stated that computer skills are crucial to jobs, and Kentucky's public libraries provide 2,604 public access computers.

■ 85.9 percent of respondents graded Kentucky's public libraries as either an "A" or "B." That grading was higher than police (75.2 percent), parks and recreation (71.7 percent), public schools (65.9 percent), social services (58.1 percent), and roads and transportation (46.5 percent).

When asked "What services would you most want to have in your immediate neighborhood?" public libraries ranked second behind police stations.

Your library provides services that no other entity can. Support your library. Come in and "check us out!"

(Editor's note: Regina Merrick is director of Crittenden County Public Library.)

Library online

To visit Crittenden County Public Library online, check the availability of books or learn about upcoming programs go to crittendenlibrary.org.

Superintendent screening committee to meet

STAFF REPORT

The process for vetting applicants for superintendent of Crittenden County schools began this week with a meeting of the six-person screening committee established to make hiring recommendations.

Though the board of education will make the final decision on who will replace outgoing Superintendent John Belt, the committee made of administrators, educators, classified personnel and a parent on Tuesday was handed over the 13 applications for head of the school district. They will meet again Friday to go over background and reference checks, according to a hiring timeline established by the board.

Board Chairman Chris Cook said a recommendation of five finalists, possibly more or less, will be interviewed by the five-member board of education beginning April 28. May 20 is targeted as the deadline for hiring a replacement for Belt, who announced his July 1 retirement in February.

All meetings regarding the hiring of the new superintendent are closed to the public until the individual, face-to-face interviews of finalists later this month. However, even those meetings, scheduled for April 28 through May 13, will be held in closed session once the board begins questioning each applicant.

On Tuesday, Belt said the initial 13 applicants to replace him include a wide array of experience and backgrounds. All but two are currently living and working in Kentucky. He did not say how many applicants are from the local school district. Only one of the applicants is a woman.

A breakdown of applicants shows two

current assistant superintendents, three central office employees, two retired educators, two middle school principals, one high school principal, one Kentucky Department of Education consultant, one chemistry instructor and one attorney/education consultant.

There are more than 30 of Kentucky's 176 school districts searching for a new superintendent, including Livingston and Union counties. Union County, according to Belt, hopes to hire their superintendent next week. Livingston County will need to find a replacement for retiring Jack Monroe by July 1.

According to Livingston School District employee Pat Wyatt, the board hopes to make a decision on its 18 applicants by early May.



Monroe

Super criteria

To view PDF files of the survey sent to schools personnel, a hiring timeline and criteria for the new superintendent, visit www.the-press.com.

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title of Crittenden County's historian laureate and legions of loyal readers. It has also led to the release of her second published collection of those columns on the county's history.

"Forgotten Passages: Volume II" is now on sale. The terra cotta hardback cover embossed in gold lettering hides nearly 100 columns and 253 pages of local lore.

"The book contains the articles that were in The Crittenden Press from 2006 to 2007," Underdown said. "I've also added new information and lots of pictures that weren't originally in the articles."

The author covers every corner of the county with her research, from Tolu to Dycusburg, Shady Grove to Crayne, Marion to Mattoon and virtually every community within the 364 square miles of Crittenden County. Peppered throughout the book from Underdown, a retired school district employee, are

stories on many of the one-room community schools.

The history within the book dates back to the founding of the county in 1842, encompassing the Civil War and other periods of war and the local heroes who fought. Landmarks, characters and the once-rich mining industry grab ink, as well as several humorous tales.

And loyal readers who may think they've read it already are in for a surprise.

"Sometimes after an article has been published, I will get calls from people that share more information or new pictures and also help me with corrections that need to be done," Underdown says in her blog.

That's right. Earlier this year, she added the Internet as another tool in her repertoire, regularly posting

updates to stories and new snippets yet to be printed in The Crittenden Press. She also posts many of the comments she receives on her work.

"I welcome these calls and enjoy hearing from everyone that enjoys the articles," she wrote.

A link to her blog can be found on The Press' Web site, www.the-press.com.

But don't expect Underdown to forsake the printed word anytime soon. She will have her book for sale during this month's Backroads Festival at the Crittenden County History Museum on East Bellville Street in Marion. Each copy of "Forgotten Passages: Volume II" is \$30 if purchased either of those days – April 25 and 26 – between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Copies of her first volume should also be available.

For those eager to receive a copy ahead of time, contact Underdown by calling 965-2082, e-mailing bunderdown@apex.net or writing her at 139 Oak Hill Drive, Marion, KY 42064.

A shipping charge of \$3 will be added if a copy is requested by mail.



Brenda online

Brenda Underdown's Forgotten Passages blog can be found online and updated regularly at ourforgottenpassages.blogspot.com.

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Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases

should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or pressnews@the-press.com.

The Press Letters

Thanks given for storm cleanup aid

To the editor:

There are no words fitting enough to express my deep gratitude to the Ohio River Baptist Disaster Relief Ministry for the assistance given to me after the havoc brought about by the recent ice storms.

My heartfelt thanks go to the three men who cleared the debris of broken tree limbs and split tree trunks strewn about in my yard. Such an act of charity deserves many of God's blessings to you all. Again, I say thank you.

Jo Gilland
Salem, Ky.

Fellow vet thanks brothers-in-arms

To the editor:

I am very proud to be an American citizen, Christian, U.S. Army veteran, father and grandfather. All these opportunities and identities were made possible by being born and raised in this great country of ours.

Throughout history, there have been many injustices, needless suffering and blatant prejudice toward large numbers of our people. We cannot go back in time to redeem these acts, nor in the present should we continue to be besieged by constant, ubiquitous reminders of guilt and irrational claims for reparations. The past is past.

We can always benefit from our history by learning from past mistakes, errors in human understanding and poor judgment. Examining our past should always be pursued within the context that America is unequaled in terms of offering hope, opportunity, freedom and security for all of us.

It appears that the most difficult human act is offering forgiveness to others. Once is difficult enough, but perhaps we should consider what Jesus said, "Seventy times seven" (Matthew 18:22).

The strength and success of this great nation begins and ends with an individual citizen in the quest for his hopes, dreams and a meaningful life. This lifelong pursuit is most influenced by families, friends, significant others, beliefs and the community.

As a veteran, I want to express my sincere thanks and empathy to all who have served in the military service, both past and present. They seldom have received the full measure of trust, honor and respect so deserved.

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Ferry remains closed

STAFF REPORT
Even without any additional rainfall, the Cave In Rock Ferry that connects Crittenden County with southern Illinois will likely remain closed through Saturday.

The National Weather Service predicts the Ohio River, which separates Kentucky from Illinois, will not dip below the required level for ferry operation until sometime Sunday morning. Lonnie Lewis, owner and operator of the ferry, said the river must be at 42 feet or below at Shawneetown, Ill., before he can transport cars to and from Ky. 91 and Ill. 1.

If the weather holds in the upper Ohio Valley and locally, the river would drop below 42 feet sometime early Sunday morning, making ferry travel possible for the first time since March 12. Backwater from the Ohio River still covers several hundred yards of Ky. 91 approaching the ferry landing.

At press time Wednesday, before any new predicted rain had fallen, the river is expected to crest at 45.1 feet today (Thursday) at Shawneetown.

Roads battered by rainfall

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown says the recent rains as heavy as 7.5 inches over a 24-hour period late last week have taken a heavy toll on county roads. And city streets fared little better.

Brown estimates damage at \$250,000 or higher from last week's deluge, eclipsing the \$220,000 estimated cost to the county from February's ice storm.

Brown said that county crews worked overtime Friday and Saturday trying to ensure the safety of roads and bridges. He said motorists should continue to approach all washed out and previously flooded areas with caution. In fact, damage to Baker Hollow Road may prevent it from being open until later this week.

As of Monday, the following county and state roads and highways were closed: Baker Hollow, Weston, Phin Croft, Enon Church, Providence, Hebron Church, Blackford Church, Cool Springs, Ky. 135 at Sawmill Hollow, Ky. 120 at Montezuma Bridge at county line, Ky. 132, Ky. 1917 and Ky. 91 at the Cave In Rock Ferry.

Many of these roads may be open by now, but motorists



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

should still use caution on them, Brown said.

Within the City of Marion, there was a major cave-in on South Yandell Street between Carlisle and Bellville.

It was already there somewhat prior to last night," City administrator Mark Bryant said Friday after heavy rainfall the day before. "Now it's incredible looking."

Bryant said repair will "cer-

tainly run thousands and thousands of dollars."

Damage also occurred to fences surrounding both the water and sewer plants, where more than seven inches of rain fell, according to Bryant.

"Since the cause of the damage is water related, we probably will get no relief from our insurance carrier," Bryant added "There was also signifi-

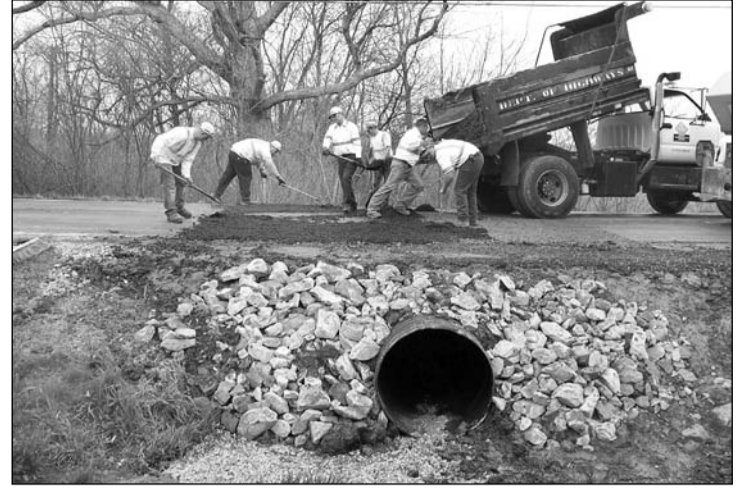


PHOTO COURTESY KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET
It wasn't just the rural roads in the county that suffered at the hands of last week's flooding. At left, the concrete creek bank and part of the roadway along South Yandell Street between Bellville and Carlisle streets took a beating as water rushed past, eroding away the earth upon which it rested. Above, a state highway crew replaces a washed-out culvert Tuesday along U.S. 60 just more than three miles west of Marion, shutting the roadway most of the day.

cant damage to two of the sludge drying beds at the sewer plant."

Otherwise, the damage was mostly to streets in the form of additional tears and pot-holes.

Back on rural roads, Brown said that the recent heavy rainfall coupled with severe winter storms in February and March have been especially hard on area

roads. So far, the county has not received any state disaster relief for those damages, which has been widespread.

Large sections of asphalt have washed out in many places, culverts have been washed out or damaged, bridge decks have washed partially away or suffered from washouts underneath and gravel roads have suffered tremendously.

FLOODING

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more than eight feet deep where it crossed the roadway.

The incident happened in what's known as Rieter's Flat. Water commonly floods the low-lying state highway there and a sign indicating high water had been placed the night before on the right-of-way about 150 yards from the water's edge.

Wesley Sexton was southbound en route to work in Fredonia from his Salem home just before daylight when he saw the orange high water sign and began to slow down as he approached the floodwaters. He told police that Heard's car approached from behind, then passed his vehicle in the opposite lane right before it hit the water.

Holliman said Sexton told him that the car immediately began floating. The mother and child got out of the car in the deep water, but the mother reportedly could not swim. Police say the mother lost her grip on the toddler and the witness saw the child for only another second before she went under water.

Sexton dialed 911 on a cellular phone and when the first rescue workers arrived, they borrowed a small two-man fiberglass boat from a nearby resident, Audi Maraman. By the time rescue personnel arrived on the scene, the mother's car had already completely sunk and rescuers started searching for the girl. They found her after fewer than 10 minutes.

"They saw part of her pink jacket floating in the water," said Crittenden Rescue Squad Chief Don Arflack, noticeably shaken when recalling the early-morning events.

Rescue worker Rick Mills administered CPR to the victim in the middle of the highway, witnesses said. Mills and rescue worker Sean Winn were the two men who retrieved the child's body from the water.

The girl was apparently caught in debris, a fence or limbs on the edge of the highway in water estimated to be at least eight feet deep. Once the girl was recovered, she was then quickly put into an ambulance and rushed to the nearest hospital about six miles away.

She was pronounced dead at 8:28 a.m. (See obituary on 7A.) A state-ordered autopsy showed the cause of death to be drowning.

Daycare workers at Lyon County Early Head Start, where Kate had gone for 21 months, were hurt Friday by the news of her drowning.

"Kate was such a sweet little girl," said her teacher, Kristi Spedding, who rocked the girl to sleep just the day before as she snuggled next to her. "This is going to be very hard on us. We watch these kids grow up."

Spedding said they still hadn't figure out how

to tell the seven other children enrolled in the school about Kate's passing.

The little girl shared a close relationship with her mom, too, workers said.

"When her mom would come in, she'd scream for her," Spedding recalled.

During flood conditions water generally gets over Ky. 855 at the spot of the incident, but the young mother was not familiar with that stretch of highway. She had apparently just recently moved to the Salem area.

Other floodwater rescues

Law enforcement was involved with three other rescues in Crittenden County related to flooding. On Thursday night, Marion Police Officer Bobby West and Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing helped move a family on Redbird Court in Marion as waters rose around their mobile home.

That same night, Rushing, fellow deputy Don Perry and troopers Holliman and Matt Foster rescued a mother and two adolescent children from rising waters on Ky. 1077. According to officials, the Crittenden County family became stranded around midnight when the mother drove her van into the floodwaters of Butler Creek in the Piney community. Once she reached a bridge over the creek, debris blocked her forward escape and the vehicle drowned out.

Once help arrived, Perry and Foster waded into the rushing waters from the back of Rushing's truck to the van, providing life jackets to all three family members. The woman and children were then helped to safety by the two officers.

Finally, on Monday around 11 p.m., Perry was called to the Crittenden-Webster County line when a commuter drove around a road closed sign on Ky. 120 and became stuck when her vehicle became waterlogged on a bridge over the Tradewater River.

"Perry did not write the motorist a citation, but said he did let her know 'in no uncertain terms' that driving around the barricades was not a good idea," said Keith Todd, a resident of Marion and spokesman with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. "The deputy said he figured having her car flooded was punishment enough for her mistake."

Like the incident on Ky. 1077, the vehicle was left in the floodwaters until it could be safely retrieved during daylight hours.

Todd says several counties have reported instances of traffic barricades and water over road signs being moved by motorists. And, police agencies have written a number of citations to those who have attempted to drive through floodwaters when it was unsafe.

FCCLA

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presidency. Hollamon was elected in late March and is the second Crittenden Countian in three years to hold the position of state president.

"The candidates are interviewed by the committee in a round robin situation. They also have a luncheon with the committee, and during the opening session the candidates present a speech in front of the delegation

(approximately 2,000 people) and answer a situation question on stage," Dawn Hollamon said.

She is always proud of her students; but the fact that her daughter was elected state president is an even sweeter accomplishment.

"As an advisor I'm always nervous for my students to compete, but as her mother I think it magnified my nervousness. I knew she was very qualified but I also knew the

competition was very stiff," Dawn Hollamon said. "I am very proud of her, she has worked hard to earn this honor."

As president, Mary Hollamon will lead executive council meetings and will be involved in the monthly government of Kentucky FCCLA. Hollamon admits the position will keep her busy, since it requires travel to various sites around the state.

"I want to make sure we increase membership and increase participation in different programs," Hollamon said, noting she expects no radical changes to occur in FCCLA this year.

In addition to Hollamon, two other CCHS FCCLA members were elected to regional positions. Kara Berry will serve as the 2008-2009 regional president and Kari Joyce regional vice president of individual programs.

Also announced at the state meeting were results from chapter competitions. Crittenden County FCCLA

won the State FACTS (Families Acting for Community Traffic Safety). Individually, Sandra Winn received first place in financial planning; while Brittany Phillips and Summer Shuecraft earned first place for their Chapter Service Project.

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Fed OKs jail for its inmates

STAFF REPORT

Along with word that nearly half a million dollars for jail payments would be reinstated in the state's budget for the county, local officials got some more good news on the lockup last week.

Crittenden County Detention Center, according to Jailer Rickey Riley, has been approved to begin housing federal prisoners. He received notice from the U.S. Marshal's Service in Paducah that the county's application to lock down federal prisoners had been approved.

That means more money to the jail. Though the formula can be complicated, Riley said Friday, federal prisoners pay nearly twice the \$30.85 the commonwealth pays each day for a state inmate.

Riley said most of the newly-approved inmates will be detained on federal narcotics charges.

"They won't be any more dangerous than the state inmates we're keeping now," Riley assured.

Coupled with some last-minute bargaining in Frankfort before legislators passed a new two-year budget, the near fiscal future looks bright for the county.

"That's gonna really help

us get over the hump," Riley said of the \$440,000 over the next two years allocated by lawmakers to help the fiscal court make payments on the \$7.7 million dentention center.

Prior to last week's compromise between Senate and House leaders, it looked as if none of the \$500,000 in coal severance money headed to Crittenden County could be navigated around a sticky application process in order to aid in jail payments.

Now, aside from the bulk of that money slated for the jail, three other local projects will be backed. Those are:

- \$20,000 for the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum;

- \$30,000 for Dam 50 tourism improvements; and
- \$10,000 for a memorial park on the riverfront in Dycusburg.

"I'm absolutely pleased with the single county (coal) money," Judge-Executive Brown said last week upon learning of final budget approval on April 2.

The funding means less money from local taxes will be needed to supplement the revenue generated by housing state, federal inmates, as well as prisoners from other counties.

While no federal inmates have been transferred to the jail yet, at press time Wednesday, 107 inmates were housed in the facility, with all but 12 local inmates bringing in money for the jail. Twenty of the inmates are women.

Riley is utilizing eight prisoners in various work-release programs for either the city or county. That number could increase and mowing season begins in earnest, as the jail

has taken on the task of cutting the grass at many municipal facilities, including the city-county park.

In addition to saving the county money formerly paid to have such tasks done, inmates are being used to separate materials for recycling programs that earn the county cash.

Project funding

The General Assembly will decide next week when they reconvene Monday if water and sewer projects across the state will receive funding. More than \$2 million for such projects hangs in the balance in Crittenden and Livingston counties. Visit www.the-pstress.com early next week for a report.

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70 +/- ACRES - Of prime hunting. Creek on one side, bluffs on back & food plots. Fenced front with lots of road frontage. **if**
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GOOD LOCATION - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00. **rd**
NEW - 3 NICE BUILDING LOTS - On Campbell Lane & Hwy 641. Building water & elec. Lots range from 1 acre to 2 1/2 acres. Mobile homes o.k. **Broker/Auctioneer. jc**
VERY NICE BUILDING LOT - In Penn Estates, Lot size 150x200, close to town. Price reduced to \$8,000.00. **jd**
NICE CORNER LOT - This nice 14+/- acre lot is located on the corner of Chapel Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with lots of mature trees. \$27,500.00. **in**
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LOCATION - LOCATION - 1 block from The Court Square on Main St. **SP**
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the knowledge he gleaned from the U.S. Army and online college courses. He now maintains communications equipment for a government contractor.

"I manage a stack of seven servers which consist of a Cisco, Terawave, Avaya Conference Bridge, Nortel, Video Switch, Sequoia and a management server. Pretty much, to put it more simply, I keep Yuma Proving Grounds communicating in an orderly and expedient fashion," he said.

Yuma Proving Grounds is located in the Arizona desert. It's one of the United States' most sophisticated centers for weapons testing.

"What I do is in direct support of the weapons and munitions testing," he said.

"The things that go on here would blow your mind if you're into blowing things up," Boisture continued. "Most ground to air, mortar intercept and wireless controlled explosive device defeating systems are tested right here."

It's not Star Wars, but pretty close and what Boisture

does is control the Internet, Ethernet, Intranet and all of the highly-technical devices that allow command and control to communicate with people and electronic equipment.

Before going to Arizona, Boisture was with another government contractor in Albuquerque, N.M., that worked on highly-profitable projects aimed at developing jamming devices to counter improvised electronic devices (IEDs) used by insurgents in Iraq.

While his current job with Northrop Grumman is rewarding, he'd love to be back home. Like so many young people who leave Marion, Boisture has found that he is much more employable elsewhere.

"I'm home-sick," he said. "I would love to be able to find a decent job back there somewhere; nothing special, just something that could provide a comfortable living."

(Editor's note: Commemorating the five-year anniversary of the start of the Iraq War, The Crittenden Press invites any veteran of the conflict to share his or her story. Call 965-3191 or e-mail us at pressnews@the-press.com.)



PHOTO BY GINA BROWN

Dangerous Expedition

Volunteer firefighters from Tolu and Crittenden departments hurried into action Friday afternoon to help extinguish an SUV that caught fire at the home of Sean and Christy Shuecraft. According to Sean, his Ford Expedition ignited near the couple's home, forcing him to use another truck to shove the SUV downhill from his house so the blaze would not spread to his home. No one was injured.

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the viles and capsules to determine whether the solutions and compounds in them are the original drugs or whether someone siphoned the medication and replaced them with other solutions.

"You could tell by the naked eye that some viles had been pierced with a syringe," the police detective said.

Test results from the lab work will not be available for another month or longer, which is routine based on a backlog of cases at the lab, Kavanaugh said.

"It's not like you see on television where the results are back the next day," he explained.

The drugs in the operating rooms are kept under tight security, according to the hospital and the detective. Whoever breached the security system had an extensive

understanding of the locks, keys, codes and combinations necessary to defeat the four-tier security system.

An anesthetist preparing a patient for surgery discovered a vile that had apparently been tampered with, police said. After alerting hospital administrators, other suspicious discoveries were found in the operating rooms, and police were notified.

Hospital personnel and pharmacists have checked all other stores of medications and found no indication of foul play in any other part of the facility.

Crittenden Hospital is a 48-bed acute care facility. In a news release issued by the

hospital Tuesday afternoon, it said that "Crittenden Health Systems emphasizes that there is no evidence that the apparent theft affected the care provided to hospital patients in any way."

The hospital would not say how many surgical procedures had been performed between

the last drug inventory and the discovery of the apparent criminal tampering. Kavanaugh said inventories had been done routinely, almost every other day and sometimes more frequently.

The press release noted that the hospital has taken additional steps to protect its pharmaceutical supplies by adding a more sophisticated security system. It said, "out of the abundance of caution, we are implementing a number of measures to help prevent or detect any breaches of security in the future, including the installation of hidden cameras, replacement of locks, fingerprint-only access and other new access controls."

"We believe that, as a result of the measures taken in response to this event, the hospital's supply of drugs is more secure than ever," the news release said.

As part of its own internal investigation, the hospital has

New curator enjoying history museum job

STAFF REPORT

Dot Meredith just loves her new job.

The western Pennsylvania native has spent the last 14 years living in Marion, soaking up the local history and getting to know its people. That's why starting her new career as curator of the Crittenden County Historical Museum last week has been so exciting.

"I was just meant to be here," she said last Friday standing over a Civil War display inside the old Presbyterian church on East Bellville Street.

She said two of her favorite exhibits inside the repository are the military uniforms. A World War II-era airman's uniform and an olive drab Army "Class A" remind her of the dress men in her family wore during wartime.

Though her Pennsylvania accent can still be detected,

Meredith has not looked back since moving here to be near family.

"This is where I belong," she said.

Prior to accepting the curator's position, Meredith worked at the senior citizens center just a few blocks away. And, with the museum's seasonal schedule, she hopes to return in November to her job in the kitchen at the center.

Meantime, she enjoys providing visitors a glimpse into the past and brushing up on her local history during down time.

Meredith had 10 visitors last week on opening day for the museum. She's had visitors from Florida already and will be hosting at least two students utilizing the museum for research on school projects.

The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



Meredith



Hospital release

You can see Crittenden Health Systems' news release in its entirety on The Crittenden Press Online at www.the-press.com.

The Crittenden Press Community Calendar

Today

■ VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will hold election of officers at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to attend.

■ A 15-member facility planning committee, comprised of Crittenden County School District employees and parents, has been working since August on the latest four-year plan for the district. That work should culminate with a public meeting at 5:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at Rocket Arena. If okayed tonight, the plan will need final approval from the state.

Friday

■ There will be music by W.T. and Rosa Collins at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion.

Saturday

■ The Shady Grove Cemetery Association annual business meeting will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Shady Grove Fire Station. Any interested parties are welcome to attend.

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Library. The program will be Alaskan trip pictures by Don Foster and Connie Gould. It will also be the society's annual meeting.

■ Saturday at 10 a.m., the newly elected Democratic precinct leaders will meet at the Crittenden County Courthouse to elect the County Democratic Executive Committee and also to elect delegates to attend the Kentucky Democratic state convention on June 7 where the new State Central Executive Committee will be named. All interested Democrats are urged to be present.

Monday

■ Woodmen of the World will have a meeting at 6 p.m., Monday at Jeff Winn's office, 111 W. Gum St., former office of Dr. Daniel Tally and Adria Porter. Bring finger food. All members are invited.

■ Fohs Hall Inc., Board of Directors will meet at 4:30 p.m., Monday at Fohs Hall.

■ The Salem Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday at the Christian Life Center in Salem. This month's educational

segment is identifying the many weeds popping up in our yards and gardens and how to get rid of them.

■ Bingo is hosted every Monday at the Marion VFW post on North College Street. The doors open at 5:30 p.m., with bingo following an hour later.

Tuesday

■ Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the courthouse.

■ Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Wednesday

■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Local Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, April 16 at Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees may join the monthly meetings.

Next Thursday

■ The Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m., Thursday, April 17 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. All council members and guests are encouraged to attend.

■ The Livingston Central High School SBDM will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 17 to establish criteria for persons considered for the position of principal of LCHS. The public is invited to attend.

■ Crittenden County Grand Jury will next convene Thursday, April 17 to hear evidence. Grand juries typically meet the first Monday of every other month beginning in February.

Upcoming

■ Panorama, the high school comedy and talent show, will be

at 6 p.m., April 25 at Fohs Hall. Admission is \$3. The event, sponsored by Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, is in its fifth consecutive year and will feature the music, art, dance and acting talents of several high school students.

■ Attention descendants and cousins of Roy "Pap" Belt. The 2008 family reunion will begin at 10:30 a.m., April 26 at Tolu Community Center. Everyone is invited to join the fun, games, prizes and family photos. For more information, call 759-4869.

■ Crittenden County Homemakers will be sponsoring their third Fashion, Food & Fun on April 22 at Marion Baptist

Church's Family Life Center. There will be fashions from nine area stores in the fashion show, including locally Hodge's, Tot & Teen, Pamida and Marion Feed Mill. Models include

Homemaker members and their families and friends. Doors open at 6 p.m., with a dessert bar followed by the show at 7 p.m. Music entertainment will be provided by Mark Herron and table decorations by Mystic Gardens. Tickets are \$8 and are available from the County Extension Office. No tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds from the event benefit the Crittenden County Homemaker Scholarship. For further information call 965-5236.

■ Marion City Council will meet at 6 p.m., April 21 at City Hall.

■ Crittenden County Elementary School will sponsor a Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on April 18 in the multi-purpose room. All blood donors will receive a t-shirt and WKRCB will donate \$5 to the school for every successful blood donation.



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pointing out that attacks were reduced and Iraqi citizens started returning to normal routine over the past year.

"The training of the Iraq Army and police forces improved as well," he said.

Because of his experiences abroad, Hurley has become a savvy observer of people. His survival has often hinged on his own ability to judge a situation quickly and accurately.

Like most Americans, Hurley watches closely the candidates and their campaigns for U.S. president. He says that despite the pre-election rhetoric, the options in the Middle East are limited.

"It's hard to say about the elections affecting deployments. What politicians say in the campaign and what they do after the election usually doesn't match up," he said.

Hurley understands the need for proper transmission of messages. As sergeant first class in a communications platoon, his job is to ensure that headquarters is able to talk to all of its troops in the field. His battalion is half armor, half infantry - known as a combined arms battalion in military lingo.

Hurley plans on staying in the U.S. Army for another eight years, at which time he will be vested for full retirement. Right now he's at Fort Hood in Texas, but understands that another deployment to the Middle East is virtually certain.

"The thing I miss the most about home is the time with family, and I miss all of the hunting and fishing seasons," he said.



Not just revival but reformation

A. W. Tozer lived over 40 years ago. Even in his day the Hollywood way of thinking was beginning to sweep through the churches. Since his day it has only grown worse. Think of the programs and activities of your local church that have absolutely nothing to do with Christ or the Gospel, and then sit in wonder as you hear these things promoted endlessly by those who are in charge. At the same time we hear calls to pray for revival. We hear of church after church advertising "revival efforts" from one end of the country to the other, and yet there are no streams of heavenly blessing. I wonder if Mr. Tozer might have been on to something when he said that the need of the hour was not just revival but a real reformation of our ways. Let me quote his very words.

Aside from a few of the gross sins, the sins of the unregenerate world are now approved by a shocking number of professedly "born-



Dr. Mike Morrow
Religious Views
Crittenden Press guest columnist

again" Christians, and copied eagerly. Young Christians take as their models the rank-est kind of worldlings and try to be as much like them as possible. Religious leaders have adopted the techniques of the advertisers; boasting, bating and shameless exaggerating are now carried on as a normal procedure in church work. The moral climate is not that of the New Testament, but that of Hollywood..

The holy faith of our fathers has, in many places, been made a form of entertainment, and the appalling thing is that all this has been fed down to the masses from the top.

That note of protest which began with the New Testament and which was always heard loudest when the Church was most powerful has been successfully silenced. The radical element in testimony and life that once made Christians hated by the world is missing from present-day evangelism.

Christians were once revolutionaries – moral, not political – but we have lost our revolutionary character. It is no longer either dangerous or costly to be a Christian. Grace has become cheap. We are busy these days proving to the world that they can have all the benefits of the Gospel without any of the inconvenience to their customary way of life. It's all this and heaven too.

For this reason it is useless for believers to spend long hours begging God to send revival. Unless we intend to reform, we may as well not pray (emphasis mine). Unless praying men have the insight and faith to amend their

whole way of life to conform to the New Testament patterns, there can be no true revival. (Quoted from "The Deeper Life" by A.W. Tozer.)

The need of the hour is not something more attractive to the world to try to entice them into our churches. It is not a better program to get people interested in church who have no interest at all in our Lord. No. The need of the hour is for pastors and church leaders, and men and women who have the good of the church at heart, to reject any means that is not approved by the New Testament and seek God's face in repentance and faith until He instructs us in His method of evangelism and revival. Only then will we see a return to New Testament Christianity and only then will it be said that the faith that turned the world upside down has come unto us.

(Editor's note: Mike Morrow is pastor at Union Baptist Church on Levias Road in Crittenden County. He can be reached at 965-9823.)

Churchnotes

■ First Baptist Church of Fredonia will host spring revival services April 27-30 with evangelist Dr. Bill Saye and music minister Blake Barnard. Children's night is April 28, beginning at 6 p.m. Youth night begins at the same time the following day. For more call 545-3401.

■ Marion Baptist Church will have a Passion Play at 7 p.m., Friday and 7 p.m., Sunday.

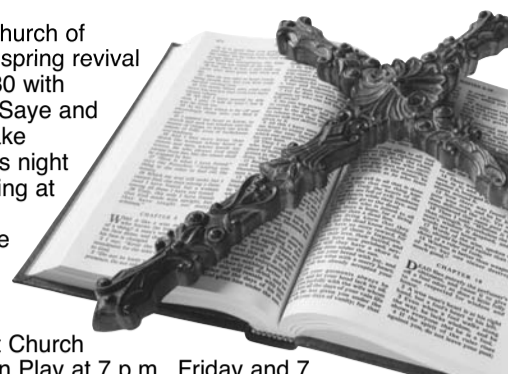
■ Hurricane Church will have Revival at 7 p.m. nightly, April 14-20. Speakers will be: Monday, Tony Alexander; Tuesday, Tony Perryman; Wednesday, Jakie Brantley; Thursday, Jimmy Porter; Friday, Steve Tinsley; and Saturday, Andy Yates.

■ The Harvest House, an Apostolic church with a pentecostal experience, will be having its second anniversary service at 7:30 p.m., Friday at Fohs Hall. The speaker will be Pastor Monty Fuller from Ilesley, Ky., and special singing guest Eleventh Hour Praise from Star of Bethlehem Apostolic Church in Ilesley.

■ Marion Baptist Church will have a Movie Night beginning at 7 p.m., April 25 in the Family Life Center. They will be showing "The Flywheel," from the creators of "Facing the Giants."

■ Sulphur Springs Missionary Baptist Church will be having its spring revival through Friday. Sunday morning service begins at 11 a.m., and evening at 6 p.m. Weekday services begin at 7 p.m. Rodney Cude will be officiating. Lunch will be served Sunday following morning service. Also a tentative date of Sunday (after the noon meal) has been set for a "new start" gift giving for Roy and Shelia Fulks who lost all belongings in a fire.

■ Spring Revival at Marion Baptist Church will be April 27-30. Bro. Ronnie Sivells will be Evangelist and Bro. Jody Sexton will be Music Evangelist. 20/20 lunches will be Monday through Wednesday at noon that week. Youth Night will be Tuesday, April 29, with pizza served at 5 p.m.



Moses, Ben Hur actor Heston dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Charlton Heston, the Oscar winner who portrayed Moses and other heroic figures on film in the '50s and '60s and later championed conservative values as head of the National Rifle Association, has died. He was 84.

The actor died Saturday night at his home in Beverly Hills with his wife Lydia at his side, family spokesman Bill Powers said. He declined to comment on the cause of death or provide further details, though Heston revealed in 2002 that he had symptoms consistent with Alzheimer's disease.

With his large, muscular build, well-boned face and sonorous voice, Heston proved the ideal star during the period when Hollywood was filling movie screens with panoramas depicting the reli-

gious and historical past.

The actor, born John Charles Carter in Evanston, Ill., assumed the role of leader offscreen as well. He served as president of the Screen Actors Guild and marched in the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

With age, he grew more conservative and campaigned for conservative candidates. In June 1998, Heston was elected president of the NRA, the influential lobbying group for gun owners' rights, for which he had posed for ads holding a rifle.

Heston famously used to say that the only way his gun would be taken away is "from my cold, dead hands."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan, a Hollywood actress in the 1950s, said Sunday in a prepared statement that she was heartbroken to hear of

Heston's death.

"I will never forget Chuck as a hero on the big screen in the roles he played, but more importantly I considered him a hero in life for the many times that he stepped up to support Ronnie in whatever he was doing," she said.

Heston lent his strong presence to some of the most acclaimed and successful films of the midcentury.

"Ben-Hur" won 11 Academy Awards. Heston's other hits include: "The Ten

Commandments," "55 Days at Peking" and the groundbreaking 1968 science fiction classic "Planet of the Apes."

He liked to cite the number of historical figures he had portrayed, including Moses, John the Baptist and Michelangelo.

Heston also appeared in a short series of videos on the A&E cable network reading passages from the King James Version of the Bible, called "Charlton Heston Presents the Bible."

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KCCT testing starts April 21 in Crittenden

STAFF REPORT Crittenden County schools will be conducting the 2008 Kentucky Core Content Testing April 21 through May 2.

All students in grades 3-8, 10 and 11 will be participating in the assessment of student mastery of basic education, higher-order thinking and communication skills. Results are the most important part of Kentucky's Commonwealth Accountability Testing System in terms of its contribution to a district's academic index which helps rate the success of districts and schools.

"Student assessment is the measure of accountability for school districts," said John Belt, superintendent of schools. "The focus of the district is to use assessment data and differentiated teaching strategies to help each student reach his/her potential."

The KCCT is a standardized measure composed of open response items and multiple choice questions given each spring to students in the content areas of reading, mathematics, science, social studies, arts and humanities and practical living/vocational studies. For students in grades 4, 7 and 12, tests also require the students to respond to a writing prompt.

The local district is asking parents and caregivers to pay special attention during the testing period.

"It is very important that students avoid

being absent or tardy on test days," stated a release from the school district. "Therefore, we ask that you please schedule doctor/dentist appointments around the testing schedule."

Attention to proper diet and a good night's sleep are also encouraged by administrators.

Parents will be sent more information on scheduling prior to April 21 testing.

In 2007 as a district, Crittenden improved 3.8 points from 2006 to 82.8. Statewide, the average was 81.8 in 2007, up only 2.6 points from the prior year. Kentucky has a goal for all schools to reach proficiency by 2014. Proficiency is set for 100 on a 140-point scale.

As for individual schools, the elementary school improved from 83.9 in 2006 to 88.9 last year and the middle school jumped dramatically from 76.6 to 85.5 in 2007 ranking its performance near the top quarter of all middle schools in the state.

Meantime, the high school did not fair so well from the 2007 test, dropping 1.2 points to 75.2. CCES was the only of the county's three schools to exceed its improvement goal, while the high school was the only of the local institutions to have scores below 80 in all of the seven individual subject areas.

The district is hoping for continued improvements in reaching its 2014 goals. "Obviously, we want our students to hit 'nothing but net' on this year's KCCT assessment," Belt said.



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Local & Regional Briefs

Dameron returned to Crittenden jail

Ronnie D. Dameron, whose burglary and sodomy convictions were recently overturned by the Kentucky Supreme Court, has been brought back to the Crittenden County Detention Center.

Dameron, convicted two years ago by a Crittenden Circuit Court jury, will not be immediately released pending a new trial ordered by the state's highest court. Instead, court officials say he remains in custody under a \$10,000 cash bond.

His case is scheduled for a review in front of Circuit Judge Rene Williams on Thursday, April 17. Dameron, who was being held at the Kentucky State Penitentiary on a 70-year sentence, was transferred back to the local jail Monday, where he will likely remain until a new trial is held.

Dameron is accused of entering the home of an elderly woman in the Deer Creek community and sodomizing her and stealing less than \$100 in 2002.



Dameron

Sturgis man funds soldiers' trip home

STURGIS, Ky. (AP) - A cash gift from a western Kentucky businessman will give a group of Kentucky National Guard soldiers a little time at home before their deployment.

The 500 members of the 201st Engineer Battalion are training in Wisconsin before a 10-month deployment to Afghanistan.

A donation of \$49,000 by Bill Baird to a charity fund for the soldiers will allow them to go home for six days.

Baird is the founder and owner of Saturn Machine and Welding Co., in Union County.

His gift along with the donations already raised will provide the \$60,000 needed to bus the unit's 500 soldiers from Wisconsin home to Kentucky on April 25. The Army does not pay for pre-deployment trips.

February jobless figures show drop

Unemployment rates fell in Crittenden and Livingston and 97 more of Kentucky's 120 counties between February 2007 and February 2008, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Education Cabinet.

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate for February 2008 remained at January 2008's revised 5.2 percent level. February 2007's jobless rate was 5.7 percent.

"Kentucky's economy showed its resiliency as the unemployment rate held steady in February. However, there was a significant decrease in the civilian labor

force in the last month. The overall decline in the civilian labor force likely resulted from a combination of factors including seasonal workers leaving the labor force at the end of the holiday season and individuals becoming discouraged and dropping out of the labor force," said Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate fell from 4.9 percent in January 2008 to 4.8 percent in February 2008, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Meantime, the jobless rate in Crittenden County fell from 7.7 percent in February of last year to 6.9 percent in February 2008 when all but 267 of the 3,881-person civilian labor force were working. That rate was up slightly from the previous month, when unemployment was reported at 6.7 percent.

In Livingston County, February 2008 unemployment was 7.3 percent, down from February 2007's 7.9 percent. The January 2008 jobless rate was also 7.3 percent.

February jobless rates Unemployment across the state's 120 counties was mostly down in February 2008 from the previous February, according to statistics from the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

	FEB 08	FEB 07
Kentucky	▼6.2	6.6
Pennyridge ADD	▼7.8	7.4
Woodford (best)	▼4.3	4.6
Henderson	▼5.4	6.0
McCracken	▼5.6	5.7
Union	▼6.2	6.6
Caldwell	▼6.5	6.3
Webster	▼6.6	6.1
Marshall	▼6.8	7.8
Crittenden	▼6.9	7.7
Livingston	▼7.3	7.9
Hopkins	▼7.8	7.0
Lyon	▼8.2	8.5
Jackson (worst)	▼12.1	17.0

\$21,000 raised for children's charity

More than \$21,000 was raised through the efforts of the owners of Marion's McDonald's Restaurant to benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities of Tri-State and children in the area. According to The Times-Leader newspaper in Princeton, Joe and Kathy McEnaney of McEnaney Enterprises organized the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance in Princeton to benefit the charity.

The McEnaneys own and operate six McDonald Restaurants in Marion, Princeton, Eddyville and Hopkinsville.

Ronald McDonald House Charities, a non-profit agency, creates, finds and supports programs that directly improve the health and well being of children. Its programs are driven to enable the charity to offer help where children need it most, right in their own communities. A portion of the monies raised by the McEnaneys will go to the Ronald Houses, but most of it

will stay in the local communities, the newspaper reported last week.

Since 2000, the McEnaneys have distributed over \$60,300 to their local communities through RMHC grants.

So far in 2008, over \$14,400 in grants has been awarded. Many of these grants have gone to the local schools for books, musical instruments, field trips, computers, software and other electronics.

Sign-ups for prom conclude Friday

Crittenden County High School prom tickets are back on sale next week through Friday.

This year's prom, "Twilight in Central Park," is May 3 at Madison Hall in Paducah. Pictures will be taken at Rocket Arena from noon to 4 p.m., immediately followed by the grand march. The doors for the grand march open at 3 p.m., and admission is \$1.

A charter bus to Madison Hall leaves Marion County Club at 6:30 p.m. The dance begins at 8 p.m., and ends at midnight. The sign-up deadline to ride the charter bus to and from prom is Friday. Students may sign up on the bulletin board in the English hallway.

Screenings set for future students

Preschool and kindergarten screening will begin here today (Thursday) and conclude Friday. The following week, Lyon County schools will begin pre-registering their kindergarten students.

Pre-registration and screening of children who will be three, four or five years old by Oct. 1, 2008, is needed for class scheduling in both counties. During pre-registration, children will receive a speech, hearing, vision and developmental screening.

The following records are required by law for entering kindergarten:

- A state-certified birth certificate;
- A copy of the child's social security card;
- A state-certified immunization certificate;
- A school medical examination performed by a private physician or the health department; and
- An eye exam performed by either an optometrist or an ophthalmologist.

For prospective pre-schoolers in Crittenden County, proof of income and a KTAP, KCHIP or KMA number will be required.

In Crittenden County, all screenings will take place at the elementary school today from 4 to 7 p.m., or Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To make an appointment, call 965-3525.

In Lyon County, kindergarten pre-registration will be held on Wednesday, April 16 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For an appointment, call 388-9715, ext. 321 beginning Monday. Lyon County schools are on spring break through Friday.



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- ☉ State Certified Birth Certificate
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- ☉ Immunization State Certificate
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- ☉ State Certified Birth Certificate
- ☉ Social Security Card
- ☉ Immunization State Certificate
- ☉ School Physical
- ☉ Eye Exam by Optometrist

**All 5 yr olds will NOT be placed in a classroom without being screened.*

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MOVE TO THE COUNTRY...and enjoy the privacy of this tri-level brick ranch home situated on 3 plus acres. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room that also gives access to back yard. Includes all major appliances, goldfish pond, swimming pool & deck, 2 car garage, small stable/barn and outbuilding.

A HOME WITH CHARACTER...Describes this 3 bedroom house with wrap around porch. Features: Granite arch center hall foyer, Living Room with large fireplace, 2 bedrooms, Eat-in kitchen, and large private covered patio. Includes enclosed chain link fenced back yard and nice unattached heated storage building w/carport.

DON'T WAIT BECAUSE THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG... 3 bedroom brick ranch home that has been completely been updated, new carpet, paint, HVAC appliances. Located in the county but only a half mile outside city limits on 1.75 +/- acres, large 2 car detached garage, fruit trees, landscaped yard, paved drive, and ready to move in, the only thing this home needs is a new family. Call and set up a showing before it's too late.

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GREAT VIEWS...of the Fredonia Valley from this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home located on Lilly Dale Rd. Sit on the large front deck and enjoy scenic views, or work in the flower garden situated around a stone patio. Quiet and peaceful home has large open floor plan so you can enjoy the kitchen and den with fireplace. Large two car garage with work area, yard is landscaped and has large oaks to keep you in the shade, all on 2.2 acres of land. Over 2100 sq. ft. of living area for only \$65,000, call and set an appointment today.

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JACKS, a female, black and gray stripe cat was surrendered by her any owner, who couldn't keep her longer. The 21-month-old is home-ready, having been declawed and spayed. To adopt Jacks or any other dog or cat from the Crittenden County Animal Shelter off U.S. 60 east of Marion, call 965-3376. Microchip ID's are available for only \$10.

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NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on April 2, 2008 Henry Earl Doom, Sr. of 5217 Maple Spring Drive Louisville, KY 40229 and Doris Newcom of 427 Nunn Switch Road Marion, KY 42064 was appointed Co-Executors with Will annexed of Ovella G. Doom Perryman, deceased, whose address was Crittenden County Kentucky, Rebecca J. Johnson, Attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Co-Executors with will annexed on or before the 2nd day of October, 2008 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court Clerk
 Madeline Henderson

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on April 2, 2008 Lauren Beshears of 7325 Lanier Drive, Pensacola, FL 32504 was appointed Administratrix of William Ray Beshears, deceased, whose address was 608 Blackburn Street, Marion, KY 42064. J. Andrew Johnson - 221 West Second Street Owensboro, KY 42303 Agent for Service of Process.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Commonwealth of Kentucky
 Crittenden Circuit Court
 Case No. 07-CI-00120

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.

Plaintiff

vs.

Ashley McKee, et al

Defendants

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on February 15, 2008, I will on Friday, April 11, 2008, 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:)

Parcel No: 058-30-13-001.00

Legal Description:

PARCEL 1
 BEGINNING at a stake on the south side of the Old Marion-Dycusburg Road, being about 1 mile south of Marion and corner to Eston Hunt's, said stake being 15 feet from the center of said road; thence with Hunt's line S. 48-1/2 E. 160 feet to a post, corner to same and being 7-1/2 feet west of the northwest corner of a garage; thence with another of Hunt's lines S. 23 E. 27 feet to a stake, a new corner this day established; thence with a new division line N. 82 E. 127 feet to a stake, another new corner this day established; thence with another new division line N. 10 W. 239 feet to a stake on the south side of the Old Marion-Dycusburg Road; thence with said road and its meanders S. 70 W. 90 feet, S. 56 W. 80 feet, S. 51-1/2 W. 80 feet to the beginning, containing 0.84 acres by survey, surveyed by Billy J. May on January 11, 1969.

PARCEL 2

A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and described as follows:

Lot No. 26 of the Hickory Hills Subdivision of the plat of the Hickory Hills Subdivision of record in Deed Book 118, page 295, in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

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SUBJECT TO: This conveyance is subject to the restrictions and protective covenants for the Hickory Hills Subdivision of record in Deed Book 118, page 332, and also the amendment to the restrictions and protective covenants of the Hickory Hills Subdivision of record in Deed Book 144, page 328. All references herein are to the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Anthony G. Dixon, a married person, from Freddie W. Brown, and his wife, Minnie Lou Brown, by Deed dated September 23, 2005 and recorded September 26, 2005 in Deed Book 203, Page 136 in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

Anthony G. Dixon died on December 15, 2006.

The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

Address:
 508 Chapel Hill Road
 Marion, KY 42064

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of the sale. In the event that a representative of the Plaintiff is not present at the judicial sale, upon Motion of the Plaintiff, the sale shall be vacated. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2008 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on February 15, 2008 and the proceeds of this sale shall be distributed as follows: costs of this action, full satisfaction of any liens for delinquent ad valorem taxes assessed against the real estate; the full satisfaction of the judgment of Plaintiff granted herein; balance of the sales proceeds, if any, shall be held by the Master Commissioner until further order of this Court.

4. Following confirmation of the sale and distribution of the sale proceeds, the Master shall cause to be released and discharged the liens of the parties to this action as they relate to the real estate herein and further release the lis pendens of any parties to this action.

Dated this 18th day of March, 2008.

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