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Commencement scheduled finalized

The dates and times for this year's graduation ceremonies at Crittenden County High School have been finalized, with commencement putting an official end to the 2007-08 school year at 7 p.m., May 30. Also during graduation week for seniors, class night will begin at 6 p.m., May 27 followed by baccalaureate services the next day at 7 p.m.

Backroads Festival kicks off next week

The annual Amish Tour and Backroads Festival gets under way in less than a week in Crittenden County. Riding the coattails of next week's American Quilters' Society Quilt Show in Paducah, the local festivities will feature quilts, contests and other displays with the Marion Welcome Center serving as headquarters for local information on happenings.

On April 25 and 26, the following activities will be taking place:

■ Woman's Club Quilt Show and Bake Sale, April 25 only on East Carlisle Street.

■ Amish Market and Craft Bazaar, April 25-26 on the courthouse lawn.

■ Backroads Quilt Show, April 26 only at Fohs Hall.

■ Backroads Antique Show and Sale featuring antique quilts, April 25-26 from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., at Fohs Hall.

■ Native American Quilt Show featuring Diane Rose, a blind quilter, April 25-26 from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., at the Mantle Rock Native Education and Cultural Center on Sturgis Road.

■ Self-guided tours of the Amish community will take place all next week, with maps available at the Welcome Center on Main Street and signs pointing the direction to the community.

All events are free and more information can be obtained by calling 1-800-755-0361 or visiting MarionKentucky.us.

Two blood drives set for coming days

Crittenden County Elementary School PTO is teaming up with the West Kentucky Regional Blood Center (WKRBC) to offer a blood drive this week. The drive will be Friday from 11 a.m., to 5:30 p.m. at the school.

"We need 100 participants to reach our goal of \$500," said Jessi Champion, a PTO member.

Champion said participation in the blood drive will help someone in need, so she is urging people to call the school at 965-2243 to schedule an appointment.

Participants will receive a free cholesterol check and t-shirt, and the class that has the most adult donors signed on through them will get a pizza party.

On Monday, another WKRBC blood drive will take place at Crittenden Health Systems' outpatient clinic from 11 a.m., to 6 p.m. T-shirts and a non-fasting cholesterol test will be provided to all donors on that day as well.

County introduces budget for 2008-09

Crittenden County magistrates received their first draft of the 2008-09 budget Tuesday during the regular meeting of the fiscal court. Magistrates will review the spending plan over the next few weeks and begin the process of passing the document into ordinance during the May 20 meeting. For a complete look at the county's budget, visit us online at www.The-Press.com.

Local meetings

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

Weather

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

Forecast
THURSDAY Mostly clear, 47°
FRIDAY Mostly cloudy, 53°
6 am Partly sunny, 66°
Mostly cloudy, 64°
6 pm Clearing, 70°
Cloudy, 66°
9 pm Mostly clear, 62°
Cloudy, 60°

Precipitation report
Last 7 days1.13 For 200822.59
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Jailer: Inmate labor cutting costs, grass

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Jailer Rick Riley said motorists can expect to see a crew of inmates on the sides of roads in the coming weeks. They will be picking up trash along roads and highways.

Riley said the Crittenden County Detention Center is holding an average of 109 to 112 inmates, about 93 of which are state inmates. Fewer than a dozen are county inmates. One is a federal inmate and the balance are from other counties.

Some of the inmates are taking part in a work release program that allows them to mow lawns on public properties, pick

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Effort on to preserve old jail

STAFF REPORT

One citizen's call to save the old jailhouse did not fall on deaf ears at Tuesday's Crittenden County Fiscal Court meeting.

Sister Lucy Tedrick, a local minister, attended the regular monthly meeting of county leaders and expressed a concern over perceived plans to tear down the old jail to make room for a library parking lot or other library expansion.

Tedrick told the fiscal court that she recently attended a meeting of the Crittenden County Public Library Board and learned that the county and library had a deal to tear down the old jailhouse, which now belongs to the library.

Judge-Executive Fred Brown told Tedrick that the county indeed has a contractual agreement to demolish the old jail when the library wants it gone. But in an agreement between

the library board and fiscal court approved March 18, the building will be used indefinitely by the county for storage.



Tedrick

which needed more space. The library board made the swap with the understanding that once vacant, the old jail would be torn down. The library's long-term plans include possible expansion in the direction where the old jail is located.

Tedrick said she believes the old jail is a solid building and too valuable to

tear down. She thinks it's a frivolous waste of taxpayer money to tear it down. Three of the six county magistrates agreed.

Cost to the county to tear down the old jail will be about \$20,000, if county employees do much of the work, Brown said. However, the judge stressed that for now, the old jail is going to be used to store county and library materials. Therefore, there are no immediate plans to raise the structure.

Tedrick said she is planning to continue her campaign to save the old jail and find a viable use for the building.

Brown and Magistrate Percy Cook agreed that it would make a good place for a county genealogy center.

Librarian Regina Merrick, contacted at the library after the fiscal court meeting, said she was not aware of a

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Born trader

By Chris Evans | Press Editor

Preston Driskill is a self-described trader.

"My daddy was a trader and I've been a trader all my life," said the 77-year-old salvage yard and used equipment owner.

Driskill buys, sells and trades nearly everything, but he specializes in old farm equipment. If there's a piece no one else has, you can almost be assured "Press" will have it.

"I bought my first pig for a quarter when I was seven years old and sold it for 50 cents," he says with a smile that's as big today as it probably was when he turned a 100 percent profit on his first swine deal.

Driskill, along with his wife of many years, Willadean, lives and operates his shop on Ky. 1107 just across the county line in the edge of Caldwell County. There are

heaps and piles of parts, gadgets, gizmos, instruments, implements and tools. His inventory appears too extensive for average computer database, but it's all logged piece by piece in his mind. He even handles a few new parts, like tires for common tractors.

Driskill grew up Livingston County around the area known today at Mitchell Store. He moved to the Piney area in 1959 and finished raising his three children there.

"I was born tradin'," he says, but that's not all he's ever done. Driskill drove a tractor-trailer, hauling livestock for many years. Through it all, he continued to buy, sell and swap all sorts of items.

Most of his merchandise comes for estate sales, flea markets or by watching the classified ads for a bargain.

"I don't go to as many sales as I used to," he admits. "You have to get a bargain at a sale in order to sell it reasonable."

Now, he spends several hours a week manning



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

A self-described trader, Preston Driskill buys, sells and barter nearly everything. At 77, he's been doing so since he turned a 100-percent profit by selling a pig he paid a quarter at the age of seven.

his spinoff sales yard in Fredonia. He bought the corner lot at U.S. 641 and Ky. 91 a few years ago. The former Ashland Station lot makes a perfect location for him to sell his wares.

Because the price of scrap has gone sky high, he's also doing a great deal of metal hauling, taking it to salvage yards in the area.

Through the years, he's prided himself of making profitable deals, but admits that a few have gone afoul.

"I took a load of scrap to Evansville once and while I was there, I picked up an old compressor

and paid just a few dollars for it," he recalled. "A few days later, I sold that at a consignment sale for \$300."

Driskill stretches another wide grin and finishes the story, "but I've been skinned once or twice, too."

Oddly, he's never done much advertising. Word of mouth has been his greatest marketing tool.

The most common items he sells are tires and wheels for farm equipment. He's tried selling things on the Internet with help from friends, but so far the e-Bay style can't hold a rusty nail to his face-to-face, old-fashioned trading.

School calendar sets Aug. 6 as start for 2008-09 year

STAFF REPORT

The first of 175 days of classroom instruction for Crittenden County students in the 2008-09 school year will be Aug. 6, one of the earliest starts on record. Day 1, a Wednesday, should be an easy transition from summer break though, with only a half-day scheduled.

Legislation introduced during the just-ended session of the General Assembly would have pushed the start of schools statewide to the third week of August at the earliest. Senate Bill 134, however, never even made it out of committee.

Next year's school calendar will see the last day of classes on May 15, 2009, barring lengthy cancellations due to weather or other reasons.

Twelve days of classes have been missed by Crittenden County students during the current school year, forcing administrators to juggle the calendar by adding two Saturday's of instruction and pushing the last day of classes to May 30. Students served their first weekend Saturday with "very good attendance," according to Al Starnes, director of pupil personnel for the school district. May 17 will be the second Saturday of classes.

To prevent last-minute scrambling next year if multiple days are missed over the winter, Starnes and a calendar committee set plans to address as many as 13 days of missed school.

"If we miss 14, we'll have another decision to make," he said at Tuesday's school board meeting.

The committee, which has met multiple times over the last several weeks, is counting on so-called banked time to cushion the first three days missed. State law requires 168 six-hour days of instruction, and next year's school calendar includes 171 of those, plus four half-days.

If more than three days are missed, Day No. 4 would be made up by going to class on Feb. 16, currently scheduled as a professional development day for staff. If a fifth day is needed, a half-day slated for March 4 would be extended to a full day for students. May 18, the first Monday after the initial last day of school, would be used to make up a sixth day. Because May 19 is an election day in Kentucky, the remainder of 13 make-up days would be scheduled for May 20 on, except Memorial Day on May 25.

Graduation is currently set for Friday, May 22, but would need to be adjusted if more than nine days of school are missed during the 2008-09 academic year.

The calendar also includes a week each for fall (Oct. 13-17) and spring breaks (April 6-10), two weeks for winter break (Dec. 22-Jan. 2), Thanksgiving break (Nov. 26-28) and one day each for Labor Day (Sept. 1), election day (Nov. 4) and Martin Luther King Jr., Day (Jan. 19).

Water torture

County road system suffers major damage throughout all districts

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County roads suffered more damage during recent flash flooding than they did through the whole of winter, Judge-Executive Fred Brown said.

"We may have to permanently close some roads if we get another monsoon like we did a few days ago," Brown said Tuesday regarding the damage to roads done in by 7.5-inches of rain the first week of April. "The flooding did more damage to the road system than the ice storms this winter. We have major problems all over the county."

Some relief is on the way, though. Crittenden has received \$50,000 in County Road Aid emergency funds from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for damage that occurred during February's winter ice storm.

"It is important that we help cities and counties fund emergency repairs to local roadways, because those routes are vital links in the state's transportation network,"

Transportation Secretary Joe Prather said. "Solid transportation infrastructure is



– **Helen McConnell**

on county road repairs

vital as we build strong communities in Crittenden County and across the commonwealth."

Brown said most of the money will be used to purchase rock to repair the damage caused over the winter.

"In the process of removing downed trees and repairing utility lines, we had a lot of heavy equipment out on our county roads," he said. "That caused quite a lot of damage."

While county officials are proud to get the help, they say it's a drop

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Earth Day good time to start ‘going green’

With Earth Day coming up Tuesday, it's time for everyone to take a moment to consider their part in caring for our planet.

Even if you haven't previously given much thought to "going green," it's coming to a point where it's imperative for you to start doing so. Global warming is now at the forefront of scientists' minds, no longer something that can be ignored. We have a chance to save our planet and it all begins with you.

Each and every one of us can do our part. Parents have a responsibility to teach their children what can be done to ensure they have a healthy world to grow into. It all starts at home.

So why not start this Earth Day?

The easiest change you can make is by buying the compact fluorescent light bulbs. These bulbs save energy which not only helps



the environment, but saves you a buck in the long run. If every family in the U.S. would just replace five light bulbs with these, it would be like taking one million cars off the road for a year. You can buy them just about anywhere.

Anytime you save energy you help the green cause. Try using solar lights outside instead of electric lights. Hang your laundry out to dry, open windows on pretty days and turn the thermostat off, run your dishwasher only when it's full. Talk to your kids and see if they have

ideas for saving energy. You'd be surprised with what they come up with.

Another big way to help out is to recycle.

The Crittenden County Recycling Program takes a variety of everyday items at the Freedom Waste facility located just east of town on U.S. 60 at the convenience center. You can drop off plastics, papers, glass and cans to be recycled. All items have to be prepared properly and then placed in their correct bins.

Pick up a list of materials and how to prepare them at the County Extension Office. Plastic bottles (#1 PET) must be emptied, rinsed and their caps removed. Magazines and inserts can be included with newspapers. Glass must be clear bottles and jars only with lids and caps removed.

Recycled aluminum cans are back out on store shelves in as little as 60 days. Glass

is back on the shelves in 30. Those are pretty quick results if you ask me. You can contact the Freedom Waste facility at 965-5432.

For all of you out there who look forward to taking your children and grandchildren on a fishing trip, did you know that one gallon of motor oil can contaminate one million gallons of fresh water? Before you dump that old oil or leave it in a bucket forgotten who knows where, think green. Why not take it to a gas and oil station for recycling. Auto Zone in Princeton takes used oil, too. Myers Auto Parts here in Marion will take your old car batteries. You can also look around and find places that take aluminum cans along with lots of other items and give you cash.

Martin Tire Company will take your old tires for recycling for a small fee. \$1.25 for auto tires, \$1.50 for light

Where to take recyclable goods

Recyclables in Crittenden County can be taken to the convenience center at 1901 U.S. 60 East behind the Crittenden County Road Department garage. In Livingston County, the convenience center is at 761 Cutoff Road or take recyclables to 1055 U.S. 60 East.

trucks and \$6 for semi tires. They shred the tires and make them into mulch that you can use for landscaping or for safety on your child's playground. It's for sale at 25 cents a pound and it lasts pretty much forever.

You can also make a difference by using environment friendly products. Wal-Mart is highlighting lots of new eco-friendly products this month including T-shirts made from recycled bottles and the new Clorox Greenworks cleaning

products. These cleaning products are made from 99 percent natural materials such as coconut and lemon oil and all ingredients are listed on the label.

True Value, Conrad's, and Food Giant carries these products. Hopefully, as they catch on, they will be available everywhere. They are the first nationally available natural products that clean as well as or better than conventional cleaning products. They're biodegradable, non-allergenic and their bottles can be recycled.

So this Earth Day, get the family involved and start some new earth friendly habits. It's easy and our duty to our planet.

(Editor's note: The author, Misti Autry, is 28 and a stay-home mom who spends her free time searching for good causes. She moved to Marion about four years ago from Ohio County.)

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The Press Letters

Weight loss can come to fruition

To the editor:

I know almost everyone of us, at one time or another have dreamed of losing weight and being all around a healthier person. It takes a lot to get to the point where you realize that no matter how serious your mindset may be, putting that Twinkie down is the first step.

I know from experience that it is near impossible to have self motivation, to not only push yourself by continuing with the drive you first set out with, to make the life change to get to what you are striving for. For most of us, we try hard to get on the path to change. Nevertheless, we find an excuse not to make time for ourselves. Well, people... I have an answer... Full Body Fitness!

I have been involved in classes since the beginning of the year and I love them; we all love them. I know it is hard to wrap your mind around enjoying exercise but it's the truth. Once you realize that weight isn't going to just evaporate from your body without work, give this a try. Most people are blessed with certain gifts in life that lead them to what they are meant to do. I personally was given the gift to gab, therefore I jumped into the beauty business. Serena Dickerson has blessed me and several others with her ability to transform our bodies inside and out. She is the founder and operator of Full Body Fitness. She has made it her passion to take others and help motivate and give them the opportunity to make a change. I am excited to be a part of her up and coming business. I just wanted her to know that she is a great instructor and is very

important to all of us!!

Thank you, Seren,a for being patient and motivating me to be a better me!

Casey Derrington
Marion, Ky.

New things going to happen locally

To the editor:

I wonder how many people in Crittenden County know what MMA means. MMA is an acronym that stands for mixed martial arts. There is an upcoming event on April 19th that was supposed to be held at Rocket Arena. The flyers that were put out reads, Xtreme Fighting League. The word fighting has thrown a lot of people off. The XFL is a contact sport that requires skill, training, and discipline. There were many complaints about this event. Thanks to the complaints, the event has been moved to another building, which seats less people, which means less money.

I understand that our school system has adopted a Bully Free environment.

The XFL does not promote violence or bullying. It is strictly a contact sport that is world wide. Football is a contact sport, nobody complains about that. Don't get me wrong, I love Crittenden County football. I just think that some of the people around here complain without researching or even knowing what they are complaining about. If you don't like the sport or don't want your kid coming, I have an easy solution...Don't buy a ticket.

New things are going to happen in this town whether you (the complainers) like it or not. The MMA event has been moved to the National Guard Armory on April 19.

Nathan Way
Marion, Ky.

Homonyms, spell-check no friends

Homonyms are the root of all evil. Just ask my nine-year-old daughter who all of last week was pounded with sentences using words that sound the same but have different meanings.

Her third-grade spelling class under the direction of Mrs. Mollie McGowan was focusing on these types of words in their weekly spelling routine.

To learn them, we tried everything: mixing and matching the words, playing fill-in-the-blanks in sentences and making rhymes with the way certain words are spelled.

Write always needs a pencil. Right is always right. Too is also and two of us go to the



park.

There is a place, their is generally people and they're is a contraction for they are.

Flowers bloom in the spring and flour is used to make biscuits.

Every morning and every evening Meredith and dad worked on her spelling words. We made up games that

forced us to use both words with different meanings in the same sentence. We tried to use three, four, even five of her homonyms in one sentence.

The exercises paid off for the student.

Her test was this past Friday. She did quite well. Meredith spelled and used each word correctly and got all bonus words correct to bring home a score of 110 percent.

Dad's test was last Wednesday, and he failed.

Yep, we at The Crittenden Press all fell into the homonymic trap created by that vile word vial. Many of you noticed the blunder in the

Slouching toward pre-French reign of terror

One of the first clear definitions of a much used rural Crittenden County noun/adjective that was drilled into my being was the word "slouch." It has always conjured up in my mind a lazy, unkempt, individual who did not care how they looked or what anyone thought of them or had any concern about the future. So the use of the word in this column and some future columns has been carefully chosen.

Many years before the French Revolution of 1789, the state church was full of hypocrisy and sin. Despotism in the church and government was like a cancer on all of society, with both trying to hold absolute power over the populace with fear.

Because of so much evil under the skirts of the church, public outcry was clamoring for redress and harboring much hatred for all Christianity. So when the two famous infidel writers of that time, Voltaire and Rousseau, began to insult and trample everything held sacred in human eyes, the way was prepared for the scenes of terror that followed.

The presiding powers had no fear of God. The infidelity of these two influential writers had removed the last restraint upon human passion, and the scenes of terror that followed were without a parallel.

What do we see today in our beloved nation? We see professed Christians, preachers, politicians, and national leaders slouchy in their represen-



tation of the Christ many of them claim to follow.

We see this bringing reproach on the name of Christianity. We don't see the power of God in the lives of many who say Jesus, who is God's power, is living in them. The world sees an insipid God or a bunch of hypocrites.

We see evil, lust, hatred and demand for notoriety and power on every hand with their hatred toward all that is good and holy, because they want to do their evil without having to answer to God or man, trying to quiet the conscience God has given to everyone.

So next on the scene for the arrival of the reign of terror here and not some far off place is for some atheists to become famous and begin the litany of hatred for Christianity.

Well, we have arrived. Most of the universities are mind-change agents, indoctrinating our youth in the atheistic philosophy, and turning them against God and Christians. We are maligned and made fun of in movies and on TV, and laws are chipping away our freedoms of religion.

Their well-heeled legal arm, the American Civil Liberties Union, is working to expunge our nation of any semblance of Christianity in the public life. Laws are being enacted making it illegal to preach all the Biblical truth from the pulpits, especially against the sins of homosexuality and abortion.

Many of the churches are caving in by saying let's just help the poor and preach against the injustices of America, as Obama's church does while it ordains homosexuals to its pulpits and marries same sex couples.

Now we have Oprah and her new brand of religion preached to millions of listeners weekly with a contemporary psychology which is a form of secular humanism based on the rejection of God and the worship of the self, an off-shoot of the New Age mania.

Even though forgiveness is at the center of her message it is offered without atonement. Confession of inadequacy is presented as a sufficient remedy for sin and wrongdoing. God is effectively out of the picture as lawgiver or judge, and there is no room for the cross of Christ as atonement for sin.

Some more of her teachings: There is no sin. A slain Christ has no meaning. The journey to the cross should be the last useless journey. Do not make the pathetic error of clinging to the old rugged cross. The name of Jesus Christ as such is but a symbol. It is a symbol that is safely used as a replacement of many names of

all the gods to which you pray. The recognition of God is the recognition of yourself. The atonement is the final lesson that man needs to learn, for it teaches him that, never having sinned, he has no need of salvation.

All this from a woman who has had a live-in for years and is very proud of it.

There is little wonder that thousands of Americans under 40, who claim to be born-again Christians are accepting gambling, sexual fantasies, abortion, sex outside of marriage, profanity, pornography, same-sex marriage and the use of illegal drugs and claiming they are on their way to Heaven.

Where is all of this leading America? Either to the reign of terror France and other nations experienced, or God's judgment with natural disasters of mega-proportions, or to the victory of the Muslim terrorists who are dedicated to the full destruction of self to annihilate us or subjugate us to their way of life and religion. God's wrath will not linger forever. All history is a testimonial to it.

The only other recourse America has is to repent or perish!

This is the first of a series of America's present social and economic direction.

(Editor's note: Lucy Tedrick is pastor at Marion Church of God. Her column appears weekly in The Press. This column is the first in a series of four on America's present social and economical direction.)

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Local&RegionalBriefs

Crittenden teen injured in wreck

A Crittenden County teen was injured in a single-vehicle accident at about 5 p.m., Friday on Ky. 297 near Sheridan.

Julie Sutton, 18, was northbound when her Pontiac Grand Am left the right side of the road and hit a concrete culvert. The collision stripped the right front tire from the car and the automobile skidded off the highway.

Sutton, a senior at Crittenden County High School, was taken to Crittenden Hospital by ambulance.

Hayden named to hear Hargis case

A special judge has been appointed by the Kentucky Supreme Court to hear a motion for dismissal of the lawsuit former school superintendent Fredericka Hargis filed against the Crittenden County Board of Education in 2005.

Judge Stephen Hayden of Henderson will hear the motion. A date has not been set by the court.

Last month, attorneys for the defendant, Crittenden County Board of Education, filed a motion asking the Crittenden County Circuit Court to dismiss the legal action Hargis filed against it after she was fired in 2004.



Hargis cited wrongful termination and breach of contract when the action was filed on Jan. 19, 2005. Circuit Judge Rene Williams has recused herself from further proceedings in the case because her law clerk is the daughter of one of the school board members. Williams had been overseeing the case until this most recent motion was filed.

Indiana escapees captured Tuesday

Two men who escaped from an Indiana prison on April 4 were apprehended Tuesday after making their way through Princeton.

Kent Day, 45, and Conan Helsley, 20, were captured in Warrick County, Ind., around 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, according to The Times Leader newspaper in Princeton. The two had made their way through Princeton, apparently abandoning a vehicle and stealing another on their way to Madisonville.

Apparently, the newspaper reported, the fugitives were involved in an accident during a pursuit.

Day and Helsley are now in the custody of Indiana law enforcement.

Day was convicted in 1992 of the 1984 killing of a former Caldwell County woman, Ann Granstaff, who was living in Madisonville at the time of her murder. Helsley was serving time for a series of burglaries and an armed robbery.

Livingston man dies in accident

A 79-year-old Hampton man died in a single-vehicle automobile accident about 9:15 a.m., Friday at Dyer Hill Curve on U.S. 60 in Livingston County.

Raymond Carver was west-bound when, for unknown reasons, his vehicle crossed the eastbound lane striking the guardrail, according to a Kentucky State Police report. It followed along the guardrail a short distance then traveled back across the eastbound and westbound lanes, running off the road. The vehicle overturned and came to final rest on its top.

Carver was pronounced dead at the scene by the Livingston County Coroner.

Morning Glories offer scholarship

Morning Glories Homemaker Club was founded by a group of 4-H leaders in 1972, and the club is again offering an education scholarship to honor founding member Elizabeth Stevens.

Stevens was a lifelong supporter of 4-H programs and a believer in the value of a good education.

The scholarship is available to former 4-Hers to age 25 and can be used for any kind of post-secondary education expense. The award will be

based on 4-H involvement, influence, goals and need.

April 30 is the deadline to return an application. Students can obtain these from the County Extension Office, the High School Guidance Counselor, Barbara Myers at WMJL radio station, or call Cindy Davidson at 965-2418. Please contact any of the above people if interested in donating to this scholarship.



Chip, a one-year-old calico cat, is available for adoption from the Crittenden County Animal Shelter. She and many other animals at the shelter can now be found at crittenden shelter.blogspot.com.

Shelter dogs, cats online for viewing

Families looking to expand their numbers will find it a little easier with a new Web site created to help the dogs and cats at the Crittenden County Animal Shelter find a home.

The shelter has launched a site that provides color photos and essential information of featured pets from the shelter. The same information that can be regularly found in The Early Bird each Tuesday will be available from home computers 24-7 with Crittenden Shelter.Blogspot.com.

The effort is not designed to replace featured pets found in the local publications but to supplement the information that is already available. It provides a more accessible means for those in other areas to find a pet any time of the week, day or night.

While all animals at the shelter are not currently featured on the Web site, plans are to do just that, as well as remove pets when they are no longer available.

The shelter, located east of Marion on U.S. 60, is open weekdays from 8 a.m., to 2 p.m., and houses animals taken in from Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. An adoption fee covers reduced-price spaying and neutering from participating veterinarians.

Animal Control Officer Ricky Winders can be reached at 965-3376 for questions on adoptions.

CCHS SBDM looks for nominations

It is time once again to elect Site-Based Decision Making council members to Crittenden County High School. Parent nominees are representatives of the school decision-making process and work closely with administration at CCHS.

"We have two council members coming off for a one-year term," said Kathy Maynard.

Parent members must be elected by other parents of students at CCHS.

Nominations can be made by calling the school at 965-2248 or dropping them off at the office. They will be accepted Monday through April 25 with the election scheduled for April 29 at the PTO meeting in the school library at 6:30 p.m.

"This is a vital role to our school," Maynard added.

Relay teams can begin registering

The American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Crittenden County is just around the corner, and teams can register by calling the American Cancer Society at 444-0744. This "celebration of life" brings the Crittenden community together annually in a unified effort to fight cancer.

Former and current cancer patients, those who have lost a loved one to cancer, families, businesses, civic organizations, and the public are invited to take part in this exciting team event. Relay For Life takes place from 5 p.m., on June 13 until 5 a.m., on June 14 at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

"Relay for Life brings the progress against cancer to the forefront," said Sue Padgett, co-event chair. "Many participants are our family, friends, and neighbors who have dealt with cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been not only reducing death rates, but also improving the quality of life following cancer treatment."

Teams from companies, churches, organizations, hospitals and schools collect donations and can win individual and team prizes for their efforts.

Information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay for Life is available by calling ACS or by visiting <http://events.cancer.org/rflcrittendenky>.

"The money raised by participants goes directly to the American Cancer Society's life-saving programs."The funds raised enable us to continue our investment in the fight against cancer through research, education, advocacy, and patient services," said Chrissy Booth, Area Director.

Man escapes from Webster County

Authorities are looking for a man who escaped the Webster County Detention Center in Dixon Tuesday evening.



Knaggs

Anthony Daniel Knaggs, 30, escaped from the jail around 7:20 p.m., Tuesday, according to Kentucky State Police. They believe he may be en route to Taylor, Mich.

Knaggs walked away from the workshop area of the detention center Tuesday, wearing khaki Department of Corrections pants, a t-shirt, black and white New Balance tennis shoes and a brown Carhartt jacket with a hood.

His shirt has "WCRCC Inmate" embroidered on the left chest area.

Knaggs was incarcerated for robbery. If you see him, police ask that you not try to detain him, rather call law enforcement or 911.

Classical music performed at Fohs

A free classical music performance at Fohs Hall Saturday evening will feature an entertaining and educational opportunity for music lovers.

Violinist Linda Rosenthal and actor Bill Blush will take the stage at 7 p.m., in the return of Strings and Stories, a performance of the Piatigorsky Foundation, a non-profit organization out of New York City. The foundation presents concerts across the country, often in places where people would otherwise not have the opportunity to attend such shows..

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Crittenden County Schools will be participating in Kentucky Core Content Testing during the following dates:

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All Students in grades 3-8, 10 & 11 will be participating.

It is very important that students avoid being absent or tardy on test days. Therefore, we ask that you please schedule doctor/dentist appointments around the testing schedule. (You will receive a more detailed schedule prior to testing.)

We realize it takes the support of our caregivers and our community to make our schools successful.

Thank you for your support!

CCES CATS TESTING SCHEDULE

Monday April 21, 2008	4 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00 5 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00	Monday April 28, 2008	3 - Make Up Testing 4 - Math - **8:30 - 11:00 5 - Social Studies - **8:30 - 10:30
Tuesday April 22, 2008	3 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00 4 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00 5 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00	Tuesday April 29, 2008	3 - Math - **8:30 - 11:30 4 - Math - 8:30 - 11:00 5 - Social Studies - **8:30 - 12:00
Wednesday April 23, 2008	3 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00 4 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00 5 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00	Wednesday April 30, 2008	3 - Math - **8:30 - 11:30 4 - Science - **8:30 - 12:00 5 - Arts & Humanities - **8:30 - 10:30
Thursday April 24, 2008	3 - Reading - **8:30 - 11:00 4 - Math - **8:30 - 11:00 5 - Math - **8:30 - 12:00	Thursday May 1, 2008	3 - Math - **8:30 - 11:30 4 - Science/PL/VS - **8:30 - 12:00 5 - On Demand Writing - **8:30 - 12:00
Friday April 25, 2008	3 & 4 - Make Up Testing 5 - Math - **8:30 - 10:30	Friday May 2, 2008	Make Up Testing

CCMS KCCT TESTING SCHEDULE

Monday April 21, 2008	6 - Reading A 7 - Reading A 8 - Reading A	Monday April 28, 2008	6 - Testing Complete 7 - Science A/B 8 - Social Studies A/B
Tuesday April 22, 2008	6 - Reading B/C 7 - Reading B/C 8 - Reading B/C	Tuesday April 29, 2008	6 - Testing Complete 7 - Science C/PLVS 8 - Social Studies C/Arts/Humanities
Wednesday April 23, 2008	6 - Math A 7 - Math A 8 - Math A	Wednesday April 30, 2008	6 - Testing Complete 7 - Testing Complete 8 - No Testing
Thursday April 24, 2008	6 - Math B/C 7 - Math B/C 8 - Math B/C	Thursday May 1, 2008	6 - Testing Complete 7 - Make Up Testing 8 - On Demand
Friday April 25, 2008	6 - Testing Complete 7 - No Testing 8 - No Testing	Friday May 2, 2008	6 - Only Make Up 7 - Make Up Testing 8 - Make Up

We will be doing Make Up testing throughout the testing window. Not just on the days noted. All regular testing will occur from 8:00 - 11:00, with make up testing in the afternoon.

CCHS CATS TESTING SCHEDULE

Tuesday April 22, 2008	10 - Reading A - 8:00 - 11:00 11 - Math A - 8:00 - 11:00	Monday April 28, 2008	10 - No Testing 11 - Soc. Studies A - 8:00 - 11:00
Wednesday April 23, 2008	10 - Reading B/C - *8:00 - 11:00 11 - Math B/C - *8:00 - 11:00	Tuesday April 39, 2008	10 - No Testing 11 - Soc. Studies B/C - *8:00 - 11:00
Thursday April 24, 2008	10 - PL/Voc. Studies - 8:00 - 11:00 11 - Science A - 8:00 - 11:00	Wednesday April 30, 2008	10 - No Testing 11 - Arts/Humanities - 8:00 - 11:00
Friday April 25, 2008	10 - No Testing 11 - Science B/C - *8:00 - 11:00	May 1-6, 2008	No Testing

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ROADS

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in the bucket.

Helen McConnell, magistrate in District 1 which covers the area around Mattoon and Weston, said damage in her area is impossible to know because some roads are still under water. She said road crews are concerned that repairs will hamper mowing efforts later this spring.

"We're going to being doing repairs all summer," she said.

The county is also applying for federal emergency assistance due to the flood damage.

Several county roads re-opened this week. Because the list changes daily, the names of roads open or closed is regularly posted at The Press Online.

Magistrates reported the following damage to county roads in their district:

- **Amos Road**, washed out badly
- **A.T. Crider Road**, tile uncovered
- **Aunt Jane Tabernacle Road**, tile replacement
- **Axel Creek Road**, washed out
- **Baker Hollow Road**, half of road slid off in creek
- **Barnett Chapel Road**, bridge washed out
- **Blackberry Lane**, road washed out badly
- **Blackburn Church Road**, tile and tanks uncovered
- **Bridwell Loop**, hole in road at big tanks, washed out tiles at Crooked Creek
- **Brown Mine Road**, tile stopped up
- **Brown School Road**, tile repair
- **Cave Springs Church Road**, tile washed out, washed around slab
- **Cecil Croft Road**, washed out, tile uncovered
- **Champion Road**, washed out around tank
- **Claylick Creek Road**, tree down, road washed badly
- **Coleman Road**, hole washed in side of road
- **Cool Springs Road**, tile uncovered
- **Copperas Springs**, washed out
- **Crayne Cemetery Road**, tile washed out
- **Cross Creek Road**, tile washed out
- **Cunningham Road**, road washed badly
- **Earl Hurst Road**, tile damage
- **Fishtrap Road**, tile replaced
- **Fords Ferry Road**, bridge washed out at Butler Creek, remove debris in front of bridge
- **Frances Road**, chip and seal washed off bridge
- **Glendale Church Road**, tile damage



Sisco Chapel Road (Ky. 2132) near Midway remains washed out from the torrential rains that fell in Crittenden County earlier this month.

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- **Gorman Pond Road**, tile stopped up
- **Gum Creek Road**, road and tile damage
- **Guthery Browning Road**, tile washed out
- **Guy Hodge Road**, washed out around tank
- **Hebron Church Road**, trees in road, water over road
- **Henry Road**, washed badly
- **Hillyard Road**, washed out badly
- **Holly Mines Road**, tile and slab washed out
- **Hunt Road**, tile washed out, replaced
- **Hurricane Church Road**, tile damage
- **Irma White Road**, damage to two bridges, blacktop, concrete slab and large tile washed out
- **Kirk Bluff North**, road washed badly, ditches stopped up
- **Kirk Bluff South**, road washed out badly
- **Lark Loop**, needs grading and chip and seal
- **Larping Springs Road**, tile stopped up
- **Lily Dale Road**, hole washed around tile
- **Lloyd Road**, chip and seal washed out
- **Marion Road**, tile washed out, fix or replace
- **Mexico Road**, needs 10 cubic yards of concrete
- **Millie Peek Road**, road washed, tiles stopped up
- **Monroe Westmoland**, tile damage
- **Nunn Switch Road**, two bridges washed out on ends
- **Paddy's Bluff Road**, road washed out badly
- **Phin Croft**, tile and bridge damage
- **Pleasant Hill Road**, tile washout
- **Pond Road**, rock replacement
- **Providence Road**, hole in tile
- **Roe Wafford Road**, slab washed out
- **Railey Road**, concrete bad on end of bridge
- **Ray Peek**, rock replacement
- **Red Road**, tile damaged, may need replacing
- **Runyan Road**, general damages
- **Sanders Road**, road washed badly
- **Silodm Church Road**, tile damaged
- **Sugar Grove Church Road**, bank caved in
- **Towery Road**, tile stopped up
- **Turkey Knob Road**, bridge washed out on both sides
- **View Road**, needs concrete and resurfacing
- **Watson Cemetery**, two tiles washed out
- **White Road**, road washed badly
- **Youth Camp Road**, concrete washed away from tile
- **Zion Cemetery Road**, two large tiles damaged

The Press Community Calendar

Today

- The Crittenden County Inter-Agency Council will meet at 9 a.m., today (Thursday) at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. All council members and guests are encouraged to attend.
- Crittenden County Middle School will have a special called SBDM meeting on today (Thursday) afternoon at 3:15 p.m.
- The Crittenden County Heritage Days committee and volunteers will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday (today) at the Chamber office at Marion Commons.
- The Livingston Central High School SBDM will meet at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) to establish criteria for persons considered for the position of principal of LCHS. The public is invited to attend.
- Salem Lodge No. 81 F&AM will hold its regular monthly meeting today (Thursday). All members are urged to attend and all Master Masons are welcome. The regular monthly meeting is held on the third Thursday of every month at 7 pm. Meal at 6 p.m.
- Crittenden County Grand Jury will convene today (Thursday) to hear evidence. Grand juries typically meet the first Monday of every other month beginning in February.

Wednesday

- Hershel Belt and Friends will play music at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 9 at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion. There will also be an AARP Driving Class from noon until 4 p.m.

Next Thursday

- The Crittenden County Middle School site-based meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m., April 10 in the school library.

Upcoming

- Salem Day will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., May 3. There will be a car show, in memory of Preacher Lee from 9 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Main Street. Registration is \$10 and there will be door prizes every 30 minutes starting at 10 a.m. For more information call 988-3835. There will also be community wide yard sales, concessions, raffles, and local churches will be sponsoring family fun games. For yard sale or craft booth rentals available in town, call 988-2601 or 988-1896. All proceeds go to Salem Garden Club for civic beautification projects.
- The Pennyryle Water Management Council will meet at 10 a.m., April 29 at the Pennyryle Area Development District Office located at 300 Hammond Drive in Hopkinsville. The purpose of this meeting is to review and ratify new water and sewer projects.
- 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.
- The Jim Pearce Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., April 28 at the George Coon Public Library in Princeton. Those interested are invited to attend.

Ongoing

- The Senior Citizens Center in Marion, located at 210 N. Walker St., is open for lunch weekdays at 11:30 a.m. The meals are \$2 for anyone over 60 and \$4 for others.

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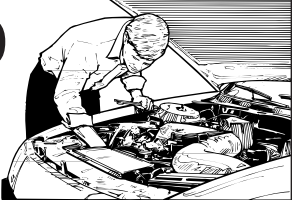
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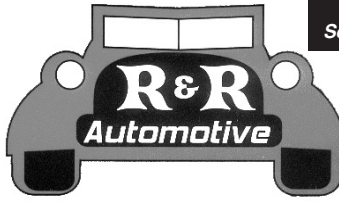
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Local man welcomes Pope

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS
A Marion man greeted Pope Benedict XVI at the White House Wednesday on his first visit to the United States.
Tom Courtright didn't get to personally pass on birthday wishes to the pontiff, but as a member of the U.S. Air Force Presidential Honor Guard, the 2007 graduate of Crittenden County High School was among the ceremonial guard welcoming the head of the Roman Catholic Church to the White House.
Pope Benedict stepped onto U.S. soil for the time as head of the church Tuesday, arriving to a presidential handshake and wild cheering only hours after he admitted that he is "deeply ashamed" of the clergy sex abuse scandal that has devastated the American church.
President Bush made the unusual gesture of greeting Benedict at Andrews Air Force Base – the first time he has welcomed a foreign leader there. The two met again Wednesday, when a crowd of 9,000 or more at the White House greeted Benedict on his 81st birthday.
Courtright was among honor guardsmen at the top of the stairs when the president and pope ascended.
Times are good for the teenager. Aside from greeting the pope, Courtright just last month announced his engagement to



Courtright

longtime girlfriend Jennifer Harris of Lola. The couple plan to marry in June.
Decked out in his military dress, the teenager might have seemed unrecognizable Wednesday to those who caught a glimpse in media images. Courtright is often remembered as sporting a blue mohawk while rallying the home crowd at high school football games at Rocket Stadium. He has moved on from those days, though, opting for a strict code of conduct and dress befitting only the top military honor guardsmen.
As part of the honor guard, the son of Juanita Courtright and Mike Courtright, both of Marion, will be stationed at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., for the duration of his initial enlistment.
Meantime, aides say the pope is in good health and he seemed spry as he stepped energetically off the plane Tuesday.
While at the White House, Benedict said he will discuss immigration with Bush, including the difficulties of families who are separated by immigration.
While the pope and Bush differ on such major issues on the Iraq war, capital punishment and the U.S. embargo against Cuba, they do find common ground in opposing abortion, gay marriage and embryonic stem cell research.
White House press secretary Dana

Perino said the two leaders would likely discuss human rights, religious tolerance and the fight against violent extremism. She downplayed their differences over Iraq.
Benedict "will hear from the president that America and the world need to hear his message, that God is love, that human life is sacred, that we all must be guided by common moral law, and that we have responsibilities to care for our brothers and sisters in need, at home and across the world," Perino said.
After making little headway in his efforts to rekindle the faith in his native Europe, the German-born Benedict is visiting a country where many of the 65 million Catholics are eager to get to know him. A poll released Sunday by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University found eight in 10 Catholics are somewhat or very satisfied with his leadership.
Benedict is scheduled to visit U.N. headquarters on Friday to meet with Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and to address the General Assembly.
The pope's visit is the fourth by a leader of the Roman Catholic church to the United Nations: Paul VI came in 1965 when the U.N. celebrated its 20th anniversary; John Paul II came in 1979 at the start of his pontificate and again in 1995 for the U.N.'s 50th anniversary.

Churchnotes



■ The West Kentucky Association of General Baptist Churches will convene at New Union General Baptist (Ditney) today (Thursday) through Saturday 10 a.m., each day at the Lola church. Noon and evening meals will be served. Evening services today and Friday will begin at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
■ Harvest House United Pentecostal Church welcomes Bro. Josh Oliver from Life Tabernacle Church in Hopkinsville Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Harvest House is located at 209 W. Gum St. in Marion.
■ 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.
■ Hurricane Church will have Revival at 7 p.m. through Sunday. Speakers will be: Today (Thursday), Jimmy Porter; Friday, Steve Tinsley; and Saturday, Andy Yates.
■ 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."
■ 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. At noon April 28-30, 20/20 lunches. Youth night will be April 29 with pizza served at 5 p.m.
■ There will be a Ladies Retreat April 26 at Henshaw Christian Church in Morganfield. It will begin at 9 a.m., with registration and breakfast. The church is located at 273 Chapel Hill Road in Morganfield.

Sullivan preacher retiring

STAFF REPORT
A retirement celebration will be held in honor of Dr. Noble Cobb on Sunday at Sullivan Baptist Church. The special service will be from 10 a.m. to noon, followed by a luncheon at the Cobb's home.
Dr. Cobb has served in the ministry for 38 years and attended Clear Creek Baptist Bible College in Pineville, Ky., Luther Rice Seminary in Atlanta, Trinity Theological Seminary in Newburg, at., and completed studies from the University of Kentucky. He has pastored in Colorado with the Home Mission Board as well as several churches around the state of Kentucky.
Of the 38 years pastoring, almost 19 of those years have been with the Sullivan Baptist Church. And he will continue preaching, making himself available for weekly supply, revivals and interim work with churches between pastors.
"Many churches and pastors have helped me through the years and I would like the opportunity to repay my indebtedness," the pastor said.



Cobb



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Passionate performance

Marion Baptist Church hosted two packed-house performances of its annual passion play last weekend. The musical performance takes such preparation for the cast of dozens and Easter arrived so early this year that the church pushed the depiction of Christ's last days back a month. "With Easter so early this year, we went back and forth with options, but we decided that doing it later would give more people an opportunity to see other programs," said Jason Dunbar, youth and music director at the church, as well as director of the play. And, "since there isn't a specific date as to when the actual resurrection occurred, we thought it could be celebrated any time." A video clip of the passionplay is available online at www.the-press.com.

Disaster relief team responds in own area

STAFF REPORT
Since a Feb. 12 ice storm dumped a quarter-inch of ice on several western Kentucky counties, the sound of chainsaws buzzing in the distance has been pretty common.
Marion and Crittenden County were especially hard hit by the winter storm. Downed trees and power lines left families without power for days and created a mess of mangled tree limbs that required cutting.
The disaster situation presented a ministry opportunity close to home for a group that is more familiar with having to travel to find trouble.
Members of the Ohio River Baptist Association Disaster Response Team went to work helping families cut up and move fallen trees. Setting up a response center in the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center, about 50 volunteers set to work over the last several weeks to answer more than 200 requests for help.
Disaster Team Coordinator Eddie Osburn said dozens of volunteers answered the call.
"We had upward of 50 volunteers," Osburn said. "We had 205 work orders requesting help, so there was plenty of work to do."
Just before the ice storm

hit, several members of the team had been working near Central City and Greenville in Muhlenberg County assisting tornado victims there. But, even that is closer to home than many of the calls for help the group receives.
"We've been to the Gulf Coast to assist victims of Hurricane Katrina several times and responded to a number of other disasters, mainly tornado, flood and hurricane damage," Osburn said. "But, this is the first time we've had a need to respond this close to home," Osburn observed.
The group has a trailer that carries chainsaws, water pumps, generators and hand tools such as mops, brooms, shovels, rakes, hoes and axes that might be required to respond to disaster clean-up. There are 64 trained disaster relief workers in the Ohio River Baptist Association, which encompasses Crittenden and Livingston counties.
"We get no money from any federal, state, or local agency. All of our funding comes from donations from our association churches," Osburn said.
Oddly enough, the ice storm hit the homes of many of the volunteers who were called on to help their neighbors dig out

from the disaster.
"About all of our association members had some kind of damage, some greater than others," he said. "Some of our volunteers helped work on the homes of others while there were still downed trees in their own yards."
The team coordinator noted that even a lot of Baptists who support the group's work don't realize that Southern Baptist Disaster Relief is the third largest disaster relief organization in the nation.
While the 50 volunteers who signed on for the ice storm response helped bless the families they served, the volunteers were rewarded with a spiritual uplift of their own.
"We have given about 1,000 man-hours of service to our neighbors here," Osburn said. "We have distributed over 100 Bibles to the families we've served"
"When you have people thanking you with tears in their eyes you know what you're doing has been a blessing to others. That's a great motivator."
Osburn says there are about 50 more ice storm work orders to complete. He believes those requests for help can be fulfilled in one more full weekend.



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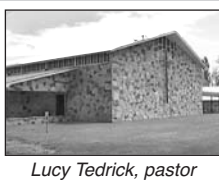
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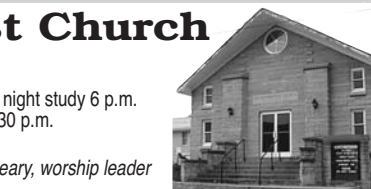


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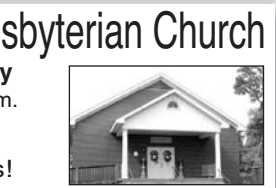
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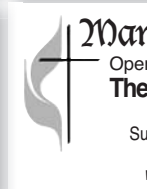
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Ferry reopens after month idle

STAFF REPORT

Lonnie Lewis and his ferry crews have almost forgotten what it's like to be on the Ohio River.

The ferry has been operated at the present location with only a few breaks in service since the 1920s, according to Kentucky Transportation Spokesman Keith Todd. Lewis says the one month shutdown is the longest interruption in service in the 15 years he's owned the operation and that he would be hard pressed to remember a lengthier shutdown due to floodwaters in his lifetime.

"It's been hard on me," Lewis said Tuesday morning from his Cave In Rock, Ill., office. "We've never been down this long before."

Even widespread flooding in 1997 didn't hamper operations as long as the repeated rains of this spring.

A normal 12-mile trip



Lewis

between Marion and Cave In Rock with a 15 minute ferry ride becomes a 65 mile trip with about 90 minutes of driving time, creating a long drive via the Shawneetown Bridge.

While the ferry is itself something of a tourist attraction along with the nearby Crittenden County Amish Community, Lewis estimates about 75 percent of the 500 vehicles that cross the river in an average day are regular commuters.

"We have several teachers who live in Illinois and commute to schools in Kentucky. We have a lot of farming and mining related travel between Kentucky and Illinois. There are a number of nurses and other medical personnel who live in southern Illinois and work at medical facilities on the Kentucky side," Lewis observed.

After carefully watching the river stage forecasts for the Ohio River upstream and

making his own river observations, Lewis determined operations could safely resume on the ferry's regular schedule starting at 6 a.m., Wednesday.

"We'll open up in the morning if the water continues to fall like it has," he said Tuesday, despite some water still being over Ky. 91 at the time.

While the ferry has been idle, Lewis has continued to pay his nine employees, opting to not lay them off. Also a farmer, Lewis said he is beginning to feel a pinch from Mother Nature.

The ferry is funded as a joint-venture of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and the Illinois Department of Transportation through a ferry authority. Lewis is paid only when the ferry runs.

"My entire income is based upon the weather," he said.

The river has been dropping steadily since cresting after heavy rains earlier this month. On Sunday, river levels dropped an entire foot, Lewis said. He regularly

checks river stages upstream at Shawneetown to gauge when the ferry can safely operate. Wednesday was the first day in more than a month that the waters dipped below the 42-foot mark, the highest level at which operation is safe.

"I'm looking forward to getting back out there," he said earlier this week.

The Cave-In-Rock Ferry operates with no charge to motorists from 6 a.m., to 10 p.m., daily. The ferry is limited to trucks under 22 tons.

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CEO: Investigation ongoing at hospital

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Hospital CEO Jim Christensen told county leaders Tuesday during the regular meeting of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court that the criminal investigation into tampered with or missing drugs in the operating room is continuing. The case is being handled by the Kentucky State Police.

Christensen said state police lab results will determine if the drugs were indeed stolen or whether vials containing the drugs were only tampered with.

He said the hospital has been surveying former patients to make sure none suffered any consequences for the potential criminal activity.

"Our surveys now indicate there were no cases in which any care was deemed or per-



Christensen

ceived to have been any less than standard or that which was expected," he said in a report to county leaders. "We have no reports or volunteering of data that would indicate any abnormal outcomes, unmanaged pain, or any other complications."

State police were called to the hospital on April 1 after an anesthesiologist discovered that some vials of medicine in the operating room had been opened and then resealed. Lab results on the drugs and fingerprint tests will not be available until next month, investigators have said.

LIBRARY

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campaign to save the old jail, and pointed out that there are no immediate plans to demolish it.

However, Merrick explained that the library has had two experts, an architect and construction consultant, look at the old jail to determine viable options for connecting it to the existing library. Neither thought it was a good idea, Merrick said.

"We need more space at the library and the (jail building) doesn't fit into the library board of trustees' or library corporation's long-range plan," she said.



Merrick

JAIL

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up debris from the winter storms and collect trash on roadsides. Others are working for the Crittenden County Road Department and animal shelter, adding labor without additional payroll, the jailer said.

"Right now we have 10 inmates working 400 hours a week," Riley said.

He anticipates that number will increase as inmates provide mowing for several county properties.

Judge-Executive Fred Brown said inmates are or

will be mowing Marion Crittenden-County Park, Marion Ed-Tech Center, Senior Citizens Center, health department, the courthouse lawn and other publicly-owned parcels. Brown said that in most cases, the agencies are paying the jail about half the price of normal mowing fees. The charges help cover gas and the purchase of mowing equipment, Brown said.

Each mowing or work crew has a certified employee overseeing the operation, Riley said. Right now the new detention center has about 30 employees.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky has issued an order on April 4, 2008 scheduling the hearing to be held on April 30, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. (Eastern Daylight time) in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Administrative Case No. 2007-00477 which is an Investigation of the Energy and Regulatory Issues in Section 50 of Kentucky's 2007 Energy Act. **Kentucky Utilities Company Louisville Gas and Electric Company 220 West Main Street Louisville, Kentucky 40202**

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE, commercial property, 407 E. Main St., Salem. Contact Michelle at 988-4960 or 519-4071. (2t-42-p)

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BICHON FRISE for sale, \$100, he needs lots of love and attention. Call 704-1543. (1t-41-p)

LOST

LOST DOG, Black Lab, about 1 yr. old, white markings on chest and tip of tail, disappeared from Tolu-Carrsville area April 4. Was wearing blue collar and tags with phone number on tag. 965-5403 or 619-5390. (2t-42-p)

FOUND

BIBLE FOUND in Mott City area on Dec. 26. Black & tan leather cover with gold lined pages. Inside reads: to: Ed, from: Barbara, occasion: Christmas. Call 965-3191.

GOAT FOUND. Call 965-4944 and identify. (1t-41-p)

YARD SALES

ESTATE SALE, 229 West Elm St., Fri.-Sat., 8 a.m.-?. Solid wood table with 6 chairs and hutch, end tables, bar stools, entertainment center, lots of misc. household items, large amount of material and quilt pieces, lawn mower, blower, weed eater, tools, nice ladies clothes. Rain or shine. (1t-41-p)

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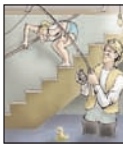
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YARD SALE, Thurs.-Fri., 1695 Hwy. 641 towards Fredonia. 4th house on right past Marion Mining Bolts. King size feather bed, comforter and matching pillows, complete comforter set for queen size, full size Simmons mattress and box springs Sigma DR-1st acoustic guitar with accessories and case, lg. wrought iron plant holder, hose reel, flower pots galore, 25-plus purses, nice clothes, jewelry, craft items, lg. set of craft paints, lamps, wood cabinet, decorative items, framed pictures, bench, canisters for food saving, old windows, kerosene lamps, old fruit jars. (1t-41-p)

GARAGE SALE Thursday 8-4, Friday 9-12 in brown garage behind Gilbert Funeral Home. Sleeper sofa, kitchen table with 6 chairs, rugs, lamps, wall pictures, microwave cart, toys, books, boy clothes 10-14, lots of miscellaneous home decor.

SALEM COMMUNITY Yard Sale, May 3, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Salem Garden Club now accepting donated yard sale items. For your booth rental in town all 988-2601 or 988-1896. (4t-43-p)

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