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Burning prohibited

Due to predicted high winds and concerns among the county's fire departments, no burning of any type is allowed in Crittenden County until further notice. This includes debris left in the wake of the ice storm. Judge-Executive Fred Brown issued the order last week and will be the one to determine when the ban is lifted.

Also, Kentucky's spring forest fire season begins Sunday with limitations on outdoor fires that include nighttime burning only. The statewide order prohibits burning between the hours of 6 a.m., and 6 p.m. It also requires all fires to be at least 150 feet from brush and woodlands. The limitations are in effect through April 30.

Violators of either the local or state order could result in fines and/or jail time.

School out May 28

Eight of the 10 consecutive days of school missed in Crittenden County will be tacked on to the end of the school year according to school district officials. Two others will be made up by altering the existing calendar. May 28 would be the last day for students with the adjustments.

Holly White, community educator for the district, said a professional development day set for Monday will now be used for students. Another day will be made up by changing March 4 to a full day of classes instead of the half-day originally slated.

Summer break for students was set to start after the last day of classes on May 15, but the remaining eight days missed due to weather will be added to that, with schools closed May 25 in observance of Memorial Day.

No Saturday sessions are planned at present. Three days missed earlier this year will not be made up, White said, as the original school calendar had three extra days that offset the first three days school was cancelled.

The 10 days missed during the ice storm still stand a chance of being waived. Rep. Mike Cherry has introduced legislation in Frankfort that would erase 10 days from Kentucky's requirement due to the disaster. Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, superintendent of Crittenden County Schools, also said it is possible the Kentucky Department of Education could grant a waiver for the days.

Teacher charged

A Livingston Middle School teacher is charged with filming cheerleaders with a video camera from underneath the bleachers at a basketball game in Mayfield, The Paducah Sun reported Wednesday morning.

Police have charged Steve L. McCuiston, 51, with voyeurism, eavesdropping, disorderly conduct and tampering with evidence. Reports say that DVDs found in his vehicle were taken into evidence. He has been employed at Livingston Middle since 2005. He is not a coach, The Sun reported.

Police took into evidence the video camera, which they say the suspect threw into the grass after being confronted by parents, the Paducah newspaper reported based on Mayfield police reports.

The incident happened at a Murray-Mayfield high school basketball game Monday night. McCuiston reportedly lives in Murray.

According to The Sun, McCuiston is on paid leave from Livingston County School District. He did not teach Tuesday.

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After the storm

Full recovery still months away



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR
Stephen Lee (left) and Jamie Richardson work last week unloading limbs at the county's brush dump off Bridwell Loop. Dumping at the old landfill is free and available around the clock.

Debris cleanup left to property owners

STAFF REPORT

Debris cleanup on private property in Crittenden County will be left up to property owners unless something changes in the coming days. As of now, there will be no Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) roadside cleanup in Crittenden County, according to Judge-Executive Fred Brown.

Brown appealed to residents to not leave debris piled up near roadways because it can add to dangers and flooding problems.

The City of Marion plans to pick up debris piled on

See **DEBRIS**/Page 4

By **CHRIS EVANS**
PRESS EDITOR

Crittenden County officials say full recovery from the recent ice storm will take months or longer.

While power companies Kenergy and Kentucky Utilities say virtually everyone in the county should have electricity by now, local government leaders say the clean-up and financial burden of Ice Storm 2009 will linger for a long time to come.

Judge-Executive Fred Brown said the disaster will likely end up costing Crittenden County about \$1 million. City Administrator Mark Bryant said storm-related costs for the City of Marion could exceed \$250,000.

"Hopefully, we will get some federal assistance. If not, it will be tough to go it alone," Bryant said. "The real cost is going to be on debris removal (see additional article)."

No city or county buildings sustained permanent damage; however, the intake for the city water system at Lake George was damaged by ice. It will have to be repaired by divers, Bryant said, which will be costly.

Perhaps the biggest issue is

See **TIME**/Page 11



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR
Bo Buffkin with Progress Energy, which is based in North and South Carolina, reconnects Kentucky Utilities Co., power lines last Thursday in Marion. He is one of dozens of linemen from outside companies to rebuild the power grid after the ice storm.

Power 98-100 percent restored

STAFF REPORT

By the time you read this article in the newspaper, you should have electricity unless there was damage to your private service line, say officials from Kentucky Utilities and Kenergy.

The two power companies that serve Marion and Crittenden

County say that electricity to their customers was 98 to 100 percent restored as of Wednesday, two weeks after the major winter storm knocked out current to everyone in the county.

While recovery and clean-up

See **POWER**/Page 4

Scout's honor

Local troop discovers couple in danger of asphyxiation

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

Scout's honor.

It's a phrase often thrown around to back a claim as the truth. But in recent days, the principles behind that maxim have taken a group of Crittenden County Boy Scouts around the county, assisting relief efforts by delivering meals and helping with the needs of shut-ins from a massive winter storm.

The daily journey that began Feb. 2 earned three 15-year-olds in David Sizemore's Boy Scout Troop 30 a lot of praise and publicity last week after the teens discovered a rural couple suffering from the effects of carbon monoxide poisoning. They have been credited with possibly saving the lives of George and Ann Hodge by seeking immediate medical attention for them.

"The boys could tell she wasn't acting right when they went in," Sizemore said of his scouts' awareness to particularly Ann's condition when they delivered lunch last Wednesday to the Hodge home.

When they arrived, Alex Kirby, Jake Urbanowski and Scoutmaster Sizemore's son Zach found Ann groggy and disoriented as they entered the home on Paris Cemetery Road. The disaster preparedness,

first-aid and CPR training each has received in Boy Scouts of America instantly alerted them something was wrong.

Backed by their training, the teens and their Scoutmaster for the last four years convinced the Hodges to get checked out by a doctor and then called an ambulance.

"We were there first. It just worked out that way," David said humbly the day after the three boys received national newspaper and television coverage. "I'm really proud of them, though."

A silver badge hanging from David's tan uniform top reminds that Troop 30 has achieved the highest level of the Ready and Prepared Award after a year of hard work on health and safety readiness.

Ann, 67, turned out to be suffering the worst from carbon monoxide. The ill-effects from the exhaust of a gas generator running just outside the door, as well as a home sealed tightly to keep in the heat

See **SCOUTS**/Page 4



Kirby



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR
Josh Urbanowski (left) and Zach Sizemore move a fuel barrel for George Hodge last Thursday, a day after the teens recognized George and his wife Ann may have been suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Woman pleads guilty to health care fraud

STAFF REPORT

Marilyn Dameron, 52, of Marion pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court in Paducah Monday to charges of committing health care fraud and obstruction of a criminal investigation, according Acting U.S. Attorney Candace Hill of the Western District of Kentucky.

According to a federal court news release, Dameron operated two businesses, along with her daughter, which provided counseling services to patients in personal care homes. The two businesses operated by Dameron were Kentucky Psychiatric Services Inc., and Nationwide Psychiatric Services. Dameron was responsible for the daily operations of the businesses.

Hill said Dameron admitted that between 2003 and 2004,

she caused false billings to be submitted to Medicare on behalf of Nationwide, where she was employed as the executive director. The total amount of false billings was \$67,000. After the criminal investigation began into the fraudulent billings, Dameron tried to create records which previously did not exist to cover up the false billings, the U.S. attorney said.

The current charges carry a combined maximum potential penalty of 15 years imprisonment, a \$500,000 fine, and supervised release for a period of up to three years.

Dameron appeared Monday in federal court before the U.S. District Judge Thomas Russell in Paducah.

She is scheduled to be sentenced at noon, May 13 in Paducah.

City misses deadline on option for firehouse lot

STAFF REPORT

Last month's ice storm left the City of Marion scrambling to maintain vital services while the option on a desired piece of property for a new firehouse came and went.

Feb. 1 was the date set for the option to expire on a corner lot belonging to Martha Kurtz-Williams. Through a third party, the city council exercised a \$5,000 hold on the property at the corner of Main and Bellville streets hoping it would be adequate to construct a new fire department headquarters. As of press time Tuesday, City Administrator Mark Bryant was still waiting on the results of an environment study

of the lot to determine adequacy.

Despite the deadline having passed, Mayor Mickey Alexander said Williams has agreed to keep the selling price at \$90,000 until the council makes its final decision, in part pending the outcome of the environmental survey. She was agreeable to the arrangement, Alexander said, because the circumstances of the delay were out of the city's control.

"She's been really good to work with us on this," Bryant said of Williams.

The city administrator said he expects the environmental assessment to give the property a clean bill of health,



Bryant

but did not have confirmation of that at press time. He did say, however, that the council will take up the land-purchase matter at its regular meeting on Monday.

The city has been considering a new home for firefighters for several years, but stepped up the search late last year. After weighing several options and the concerns of firefighters, Williams' lot became a council favorite. In January, the body exercised an option on the property.

The choice, though, was not without descent. At least two of the six council members – Don Arlback, a volunteer with the fire department, and Jim Brown – oppose the site for a new firehouse due to cost and concerns that the location is too congested.

Work of utility linemen a godsend

Wise old King Solomon tells us in the Holy Bible's Proverbs 3:27, to "not withhold good from those who deserve it, when it is in your power to act."

Over the past two weeks of observing those gallant linemen working day and night to restore current to our dark homes, Solomon's words kept ringing in my ear.

Certainly, the power companies of Kentucky and their altruistic contemporaries from countless other states brought the capability to re-energize our lives. Yet, the intrinsic question is were we deserving of their labors?

How many times did we stop to thank them, shoot



them a thumbs up or fire off a tip of the hat?

Were we critical of the time it took to get our power renewed or were we conscientiously patient?

For the most part, our citizenry was genuinely thankful and considerate toward those white knights who came to our rescue. Time and again I

heard someone on the street, in a restaurant or at the convenience store thank a linemen. Unfortunately, I also overheard some belleyaching, for which I was ashamed and disheartened.

At the peak of the storm's aftermath, more than one-third of Kentucky's electric customers were without power, according to figures compiled by the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC).

Information gathered from all electric providers in the state indicated that 769,353 homes and businesses were without power at the worst of the storm. Kentucky has about 2.2 million electric

customers. The outage affected 35.7 percent of them.

"These numbers simply bring into sharper focus what we already knew," Gov. Steve Beshear said. "This is the worst disruption of essential services on record in Kentucky."

We cannot begin to describe the debt of gratitude which we owe these men and women on line crews from here and abroad. Many will be here for days and weeks, far from their own families and homes. Their work days start before sunrise, and they never are finished before dark. Most put in 14 or 16 hours a day in what was at times very harsh elements of

wind, cold and snow.

"The extent of damage was unprecedented, particularly to the electric transmission lines that are the backbone of the system," PSC Chairman David Armstrong said.

Completing repairs in the working conditions following the storm was difficult and time-consuming. Super-human efforts were required of many, and many stepped up to the plate and met the challenge.

It's difficult to know all of the states and crews that lent a hand to Crittenden and Livingston counties. What I do know is that Kenergy was operating with almost 1,100 crewmen early

this week in its 14-county service area. The army of electric cooperative workers was a godsend. We can never repay you, but please know that Kentucky considers you our heroes.

If you ever take a notion to complain about your power bill again, consider first these facts. According to my figures, based on fuel and generator costs, my Briggs-Stratton power cost \$57 an hour during the storm's blackout. Normally, my Kenergy power bill runs 17.2 cents per hour.

(Editor's note: Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears periodically.)

State's mood made grim by natural, budget disasters

It's difficult to focus on, or write about, anything other than efforts to cope with the recent worst natural disaster in Kentucky's history. Still, the 2009 Legislative Session got under way last week even as the record ice and snow storm tested Kentuckians as never before with power, water, and communication outages.

Because my role is to report on legislative matters, I'll limit myself on this subject to expressing pride over the extraordinary tenacity and fortitude I personally observed in my travels around Caldwell, Crittenden, and Livingston Counties the week of the storm. I saw faces grim with cold and dirt and heard frustration and even anger in voices. But mostly I saw and heard concern, compassion, and determination to get on with getting done what had to be done.

The mood in Frankfort was likewise grim as we worked to help back home. Most of us were never out of touch with the problems and issues involved and responded to a wide range of requests and occasionally found ourselves just listening as folks



vented their discontent. I think there were some cases where that was a valuable service.

The Frankfort mood was made even grimmer by the knowledge that we're faced with the task of addressing almost a \$500 million state budget shortfall between now and June 30.

Across-the-board budget cuts were made earlier in the fiscal year and now, with the exception of Medicaid, corrections, per-pupil funding for education and a few other areas, agencies have been told to expect new cuts of around four percent. Furthermore in recent days, deeper cuts are being envisioned in case legislation to raise new revenue as proposed by the governor and others is not passed.

Gov. Steve Beshear made

his case for raising some revenue to prevent these deeper cuts on Wednesday night in his State of the Commonwealth address in the House chamber. With House and Senate members gathered in joint session, the governor said new revenue could offset a good portion of the shortfall if lawmakers agree to his proposal to raise taxes on tobacco products.

Most of the new tobacco tax revenue would come from a proposed 70-cent increase in the per-pack tax on cigarettes. The current 30-cent levy is the fourth lowest in the nation. State budget officials have said that this increase in revenue and 4 percent agency cuts would cover nearly half of the needed \$475 million deficit. The remaining half would come from state fund transfers, a portion of the state's budget reserve rainy day fund, and a proposed three-day furlough of state employees.

Reaction to the governor's proposals are mixed and while I believe a majority may accept the concept of some revenue-generating measures, coupled with

more budget cuts, I'm convinced any tobacco tax increase will be substantially less than 70¢--with a growing sentiment to make up that difference with an increase in alcohol taxes. Also, I think the three-day furlough plan is unlikely but still possible as a last resort measure.

We are hopeful that some budget relief could be forthcoming if Kentucky receives any funding from President Obama's economic stimulus plan currently being discussed in Congress. Legislators and the governor have worked together to provide lists of "shovel ready" projects to the President which could provide much needed jobs and economic growth in communities across Kentucky.

The clock is ticking and with this being a short session, a plan to address the budget must come in the next two or three weeks in order to have time to be passed out of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Though storm and budget issues are in the forefront of concern and activity, impor-

tant legislative bills are being moved. Among them are two of mine, which passed House committee scrutiny and generated some publicity this week. The first was HB 61, which would insure veterans were afforded the opportunity to be interviewed for state merit jobs for which they qualified.

Much more debated was HB 117, which I sponsored on behalf of the governor. It would allow cities, counties, and school boards (in the case of classified employees) to amortize on a 10-year rather than five-year basis, their annual employee contribution to the retirement system. While this would be more expensive in the long run—much like a 30 year mortgage is more expensive than a 20 year mortgage—Kentucky's city, county, and school board associations all testified in favor of the change. Their conclusion being that economic conditions will improve sometime in, at least, the next few years and they would be in a better position then to pay for this current short-term relief. The bill passed out of committee 26 to 2.

Another bill I'm sponsoring has not yet been heard in committee, but has generated statewide publicity. It is HB 322, which would forgive up to 10 disaster-related missed school days from the law requiring they be made up during the school year. The legislation would be permissive, meaning local school boards do not have to utilize the "free" days and employees who, by law, must work to get paid would be given the opportunity to make up the missed days.

I will keep you informed of our progress through these weekly Legislative Updates, but if you have any thoughts on the budget or other issues, please leave a message for me in Frankfort. It is an honor to serve as your representative and I look forward to hearing from you.

(Editor's note: Rep. Cherry is a six-term Democratic representative from Princeton. He represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County in Frankfort. He can be reached there by calling the legislative toll-free Message Line at 800-372-7181, or by e-mailing me mike.cherry@lrc.ky.gov.)

The Crittenden Press Letters to the Editor

Magistrate thanks those who helped

To the editor:

I would personally like to thank the many residents who donated their time and equipment to open roads in their area during the historic ice storm. Volunteers from Shady Grove and Mattoon fire departments and the emergency management team also did an outstanding job.

A special thanks to the county road and state highway departments, Travis Logging, Kenergy, KU and Fritz Trucking for working tirelessly to help get the roads open and power restored.

Hank Williams Jr., said it best, "Country Folks Can Survive."

Dan Wood
Shady Grove, Ky.

(Editor's note: Wood is Crittenden County's elected magistrate from District 6.)

Disaster response mostly acceptable

To the editor:

Eleven months ago in February of 2008, we had an ice storm in Marion. We had a beautiful hackberry tree in our back yard, and the weight of the ice in that storm split the tree like a banana. The weight of the branches tore the power line from our home. We were without power for a week, and we lost the tree.

In the spring of 2008 lightning struck three homes on our block, and it destroyed two TVs, a satellite receiver, a digital receiver, a wall outlet, a surge protector, a computer modem and a pool pump just in our home. The surge came from all directions – antenna, telephone line, satellite cables and power lines.

When Hurricane Ike blew through Marion, it ripped my storm door off its hinges and

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The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication.

Letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter's author.

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.

ripped half our shingles off our roof.

Now, in January of 2009, we had this ice storm. My tree was gone so it could not fall on our line. I thought I was prepared for this storm until I realized that nothing worked in our home except our natural gas stove and water heater.

At least we had water... until I heard the rumor from neighbors that they (city and county) were going to shut off the water. I thought about Hurricane Katrina and said, "No, this is not going to happen."

I found out that my dial phone worked, and I called Rep. Ed Whitfield and told him we needed generators for our water pump and warming center (school). I also started calling Marion Commons at 6:30 (no answer), 7:30 (no answer), 8:30 (no answer), 8:40 and Fred Brown answered and listened to me. As it turned out, he had already called our state government and congressmen for the generators.

Since April 11, our city services worked as planned in an emergency in Marion. Since 9/11, we as a community have updated our city hall, fire services, police force, county services and rescue services to work as a team in an emergency. That happened, and they reached out for help immediately and

got it fairly swiftly from federal sources and state governments.

What did not work was the communications to the public. The best communications I heard in the first five days was a an emergency management signal from Clarksville, Tenn., radio station on my battery radio.

What is needed is backup power for water and sewer supplies and our local radio station.

Tom Diaz
Marion, Ky.

Road crew efforts unprecedented

To the editor:

During the past several weeks, Kentuckians have been dealing with a historic winter storm that left more people across the state without power than ever before. The ice and cold, along with the downed trees and limbs, caused hazardous roads in most communities, including Caldwell, Crittenden, Henderson, Livingston, Union and Webster counties. However, I want to go on record as saying that in the face of such dire circumstances, the county and state road departments performed remarkably.

We cannot thank them enough for doing such an excellent job of keeping the roads passable. Crews worked many long hours to ensure that our roads were as clear and as safe as possible. As many of us are returning to our normal

routines, many of them are still working those long shifts. Most of us take for granted the job they do. However, during this weather crisis, we were very grateful for the salt trucks that ran all hours of the day or night; the workers who kept the roads scraped free of snow and ice, and the crews who worked diligently to keep trees and limbs off the roads and highways. The county and state road workers are our unsung heroes. I know I am not alone in saying that even though I appreciate all that they do all the time, I am especially pleased with the job they have performed during the inclement weather of the past weeks.

I am writing this to thank all the road and highway workers for making our lives easier and for doing an outstanding job. I also encourage citizens to say thank you to these dedicated workers when you see them at the store or on the street; throw up your hand as you pass them along the road, or drop a note to the road department or the newspaper. Without them, residents would have felt more repercussions from the weather conditions.

Sen. Dorsey Ridley
Henderson, Ky.

(Editor's note: Sen. Ridley is a first-term Democratic state senator from Henderson. He represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Webster, Union and Henderson counties in the Kentucky General Assembly.)

Shelter volunteers made stay okay

To the editor:

We would like to thank all of you who helped us during the eight days we were at the shelter out of the cold. You were a godsend to us.

To name a few: the school board for allowing us to stay there, Steve Haire who brought food from the Pizza Round-Up, Margaret Gilland, Minnie Lou Brown and Marybelle Jay who

served the food. We thank the providers of the pillows, blankets mattresses and water, as well as Rev. Russ Davidson and his church in Salem, Mo., who donated supplies for people in the shelter. Also Ron Guess, Geraldine Shouse, Janet Stevens, David Crider and the military police and the many others who helped.

Helen Springs
and **Helen Lewis**
Marion, Ky.

Better disaster planning needed

To the editor:

We must get better prepared for disasters in our part of Kentucky. We seem to have lots of natural disasters in this part of the state. To better handle earthquakes, tornadoes, ice and snow storms, we must get prepared.

I have spent a year preparing a little house in my back yard for such tragedies. I call this my 1810 house.

For lighting: oil lamps, lots of oil for them and lots of candles. For bedding: lots of mattress beds (enough for family members), enough warm blankets that will stay only in this place, and clean sheets stay on beds. For food: water in bottles, crack-

ers, canned food, cereal and other canned things like milk, sugar and salt. For recreation: games for the children, I hooked rugs. For heating, I put in a wood-burning stove and had lots of good firewood.

Let's all try to get better prepared for our next great disaster!

Barbara Wheeler
Marion, Ky.

Poem puts storm into perspective

To the editor:

In the darkness all around
Trees fall to the icy ground.
Winter ice storm 2009,
Crittenden County stood still in time.
Thousands without power,
But we did not cower.
Hundreds sitting in the cold,
But we knew we must be bold.
Spread our story far and wide,
How a little town survived through the worst time.

Ashley Harris
Marion, Ky.

(Editor's note: Harris is an eighth-grader at Crittenden County Middle School in Marion.)

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Storm stories: From our reporters' notebooks

Everyone has a story to tell about their survival skills in the days and weeks following the biggest storm in Kentucky's modern history. People found what was really necessary for survival – and it wasn't ESPN and ice makers. Coleman camp stoves fed families; some carried water from creeks to flush their toilets; and others report that coal miner-style head lights became life-savers come night-fall.

Here are stories of heroism, innovation, perseverance and others of just plain interest from our reporters who covered the storm and its aftermath. We know there are countless more, but these were just a few we ran across in the past two weeks.

■ Timmy Todd weathered the storm in Tolu, where he lives and serves on the community's volunteer fire department. Friday found Todd buying a new chainsaw at True Value in Marion so he could clean up downed trees and limbs over the weekend.

Though he had power restored to his home on Monday after the countywide outage, Todd worked to keep the elderly in his community warm and fed. As a member of the fire department, he was responsible for checking on his neighbors who had special needs, ensuring they had some form of heat and needed medical supplies.

"That's what got to me," he said.

■ Margaret Gilland, who lives

on Main Street in Marion, left her home in the midst of the recovery to volunteer at the elementary school shelter for the second year in a row. Making periodic trips back to her home to check on things, she discovered her basement had flooded. Despite the setback, she continued to help feed and care for the residents at the shelter.

■ When the power went out at her Marion home, Helen Cullen and her dachshund Lucy spent a night with family before returning to the comfort of her new house.

With a gas water heater and wall furnace, she made the most of very little. She corralled the heat by closing doors and blocking the open entryway into her living and utility rooms with a blanket. To disperse the non-blowing heat from the wall furnace, she angled a cookie pan above the furnace, redirecting heat into an open area. With an aluminum ladder leaned against the furnace, she was able to make coffee and even cook.

For a refrigerator, she collected snow and icicles, tightly packing them around perishables, even eggs, in a cooler outside. On colder days, she would leave some of her items loose on the porch.

■ Andy Walker, the 28-year-old pastor of Marion Church of Christ, was forced to vacate the parsonage with his family when a tree came crashing through his bedroom window.

With wife Stephanie, a four-

week-old and 19-month-old in tow, Walker sought refuge with his parents. He returned to his home this week after getting power restored last Thursday.

He also had to contend with pipes inside the church that froze, burst and leaked water into a portion of the building.

■ A stroke of luck may have saved Tony Miniard from serious injury when a tree came crashing through the roof of his home in southern Crittenden County.

Miniard likes to sit and relax at his kitchen table in the evenings. But as the icing began to wind down on the second night of the winter storm, he found himself elsewhere as a sizable limb punctured his ceiling and fell on the table where he passes most evenings.

■ Don Brasher, who lives with his wife Ramona on the shore of Brushy Pond in the Frances community, had a similar twist of fate. Because of the storm, the two slept in their living room as ice coated the huge trees above their house. A large branch fell through his bedroom roof and ceiling that night, right above the bed where he generally sleeps.

■ Todd and Marilyn Iddings, who live in the northern sector of the county, spent much of their time without power at Deer Creek Baptist Church, where they are active members. Still without electricity at their farmhouse last Thursday night, the two volunteered at the church, keeping open its warming shelter.

Marilyn, a longtime teacher, longed for her own bed, a warm bath and the comforts of home, but she found a silver lining in it all. That was the lesson she said may have taught a generation of children who never imagined life without television and video games.

■ Last Thursday evening found two Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officers sacked out on cots in the evidence room at City Hall in Marion. One on a cell phone talking to family and another with his cap pulled down over his head for some shut-eye, the two awaited their replacements due in from the department's rotation that allowed officers to spend some time at home.

■ Reese Baker of Fredonia awoke the Wednesday after the storm to a driveway that seemed to have disappeared below the ice and limbs on all four of the family vehicles.

Prepared for outages with gas heat and a generator built into the home's electric grid, Baker's biggest worry for his family was clearing the debris from his drive so the family could get in and out. He, like many others, spent hours and hours with his chainsaw.

"I don't think I have ever been so sore," he said.

He was finally able to leave to get some gas in Cadiz on the first Thursday of the outage. It was the nearest and last place in Cadiz still pumping gas at the time. Luckily, the worst-damaged vehicle was an old farm truck that still ran.

"It could have been a lot worse," he said, a day after getting his electricity turned back on. "There are still people without power."

■ Finding entertainment for children out of school for two weeks without the usual comforts of home proved beneficial for one couple who lives on West Kentucky Youth Camp Road.

Kim Collyer said her two chil-

dren – Ashley, 12, and Cruce, 5 – passed the time by rolling loose change collected in a large container over the last few years. Collyer dragged the heavy canister to a room lit by a lantern. They started by pouring out the contents put in by Kim and her husband Stacy, then separated the coins by denomination. Once the coin rolls were found, the children rolled and rolled and rolled their way to almost \$700.

"They were so excited," Kim said. "They shouted, 'Mom, we almost have enough money for the generator' (the family plans to buy)."

Kim kept \$60 worth of quarters for the laundry piling up. She spent \$19 of that in Henderson at the coin laundry.

■ Bonnie Urban and her mother Frances Sutton looked worn out when they made their way to Marion Church of Christ last Thursday to pick up emergency supplies. Each woman had two others to care for at their homes on Ky. 854 North where Urban lives and Weldon Road where Sutton resides. Urban, staying thawed with a propane heater, faced a prolonged outage because of a tree that ripped the power line from her home.

Cold and weary while waiting for food, water and blankets, both emphasized their appreciation to the church, National Guard and utility workers.

"You don't know how much we appreciate the electric companies and what everybody is doing," Sutton said.

■ Still without power last Thursday afternoon, Kevin Shuecraft lined up at Marion Church of Christ for stocks to help his family make it through the aftermath of the ice storm. Providing for his wife and grandchildren, including a two-week-old baby at his home on U.S. 60 West, Shuecraft was grateful for the water, diapers and blankets he was seeking.

He'd been staving off the cold with "a little kerosene heat" and was anxious for the weekend's warm weather.

■ Besides the prepackaged MREs, or meals ready to eat, given to soldiers in the field, many Crittenden County residents sustained themselves on pre-packaged food. One of the disaster relief packages delivered to shut-ins included at package of tuna, peanut M&Ms, a fruit cup, Special K Bliss bar and crackers.

Unfortunately, many packages used across the region throughout the disaster included peanut butter, which has been connected to numerous cases of salmonella in the country. Recipients are being asked to forgo any items in food packages that may contain peanut butter.

■ The City of Marion tried to make life a bit more comfortable for city employees and emergency workers bunking at the emergency operations center at city hall. Besides cots and other items of comfort, City Administrator Mark Bryant acquired a washer and dryer from Johnson's Furniture and Appliance so that the long hours put in by scores of people could be made a bit more sanitary.

Bryant said a number of people who had little time to go home or had no power once they got there, took advantage of the makeshift laundromat. One was Police Chief Ray O'Neal, who was able to keep his dress uniform clean and respectable. O'Neal probably would have enjoyed a shower, too. He, as others, endured old-

fashioned baths in a dark home with a pan of cold water and bar of soap.

■ Last Wednesday, city employees not busy keeping Marion's infrastructure up and running took off from City Hall in four pairs to conduct welfare checks on residents.

Terri Hart, the city's administrative assistant, was one of the eight who endured the sub-freezing temperatures and treacherous ice-covered sidewalks to check on city residents. She said at several homes it was difficult to determine if residents were okay when cars were home or dogs were barking inside but no one answered the knock at the door.

Ribbons or other indicators were placed on mailboxes or other outside fixtures to signify a home had been checked and all was fine.

■ By the close of business Friday, Marion True Value had sold 114 chain and pole saws. That was in the first 10 days after the storm hit. The number was double what was sold in a two-week period after last year's ice storm, said Paul Belt. Belt said if people weren't buying chainsaws, they were having their old saws sharpened.

■ The Crittenden Press looked like an underground bunker last week in the dark, frigid days following the storm. A generator powered four computers and a couple of printers so that a skeleton staff could produce an eight-page paper by the light of a couple of lamps. The paper contained the most up-to-date, pertinent storm information available and was on the street earlier than usual in order to get information to the community.

■ Using a correspondent in Pennsylvania, The Crittenden Press kept its Web site updated. Feedback following the 2008 ice storm indicated the value of the Web site for people living outside the area. "They may not have been able to contact their loved ones in Crittenden County, but at least they had some information about what was going on locally through the Web," said Allison Evans, assistant editor.

■ When the lights went out near Shady Grove, Chad and Kelly Perryman were home with their three-day-old son Davis and daughter Lilly, 5. The Perrymans spent several days with Kelly's family in Shady Grove, where they huddled around a wood-burning stove. Kelly's father, Dan Wood, an electrician, used a generator to power the washing machine, and the family rigged a clothes line above the wood-burning stove where clothes hung to dry.

"Everything came off of there stiff as a board," Kelly said. "I have to work on Davis' clothes for a while to soften them up."

■ Planning ahead, four days before the Super Bowl Feb. 1, Serena Dickerson rented a motel room in Paducah anticipating her family would still be in the dark but and would want to cheer on the Steelers. Before checking out the following day, they offered their room to friends for hot showers before returning to their cold and dark home on Chapel Hill Road.

■ When Farmers Bank reopened in the darkness, Janet Pierce commuted to work from Clarksville, Tenn., where she and her children were staying with relatives.

■ Marcie Greenwell made a make-shift shower curtain of towels near her fireplace while she gave her two small children, ages four and five, a sponge bath. Using a generator to run a coffee pot, Greenwell heated a pitcher of water to wash her children and another pitcher of cool water to rinse. An aluminum pan atop a kerosene heater makes cinnamon toast when you're in a bind, Greenwell said.

■ Jat and Melissa Tabor had advertised that their restaurant, Jones 88 Dip, would be open to sell pizzas for the Super Bowl. When the power was out, they had plenty of pizza, so they invited neighbors to their house on Country Club Drive, where they grilled Hunt Brothers Pizza.

■ Glenn and Valerie Conger were among the first restaurants back in business in the days after the ice storm. There were open by the first weekend and served 675 people the first day back in business. Valerie said she sent out a text message to friends from her cell phone. Simply, it read, "Help."

"Within hours dozens of people had come to the restaurant and offered to do whatever we needed," she said. "We had about 40 volunteers come help."

Conger's Kountry Kitchen was also contracted to serve many of the linemen and National Guard soldiers on rescue missions.

■ Ken Crider said he's never been to a gold rush town, but imagined that's what Morganfield was like in the days after the storm. He said people poured into the small Union County town wearing rubber boots and sloshing around the snow looking for provisions.

■ One Marion resident who asked not be identified used his child's "Soaker" water gun loaded with warm, salty water to spray down the satellite dish on the roof of the house to liberate the signal to this television.

■ Pharmacist Mike Keller was behind the counter at Salem's Clinic Pharmacy filling hand-written prescriptions in the dark during the first hours after the storm. He wore a pair of fingerless weightlifting gloves to keep his hands as warm as possible.

POWER OUTAGE! WHAT FOOD CAN I SAVE?

When to save and when to throw away! Use this chart to see what should be thrown away and what can be kept.

Refrigerator Foods	Food held above 40°F for over 2 hours
DAIRY, EGGS, CHEESE	
Milk, Cream, Sour Cream, Buttermilk, Evaporated Milk, Yogurt.....	Throw Away
Butter, Margarine	Keep
Baby Formula, Opened	Throw Away
Fresh Eggs, Hard-Cooked In Shell, Egg Dishes, Egg Products, Custards, Puddings	Throw Away
Hard Cheeses: Cheddar, Colby, Swiss, Parmesan, Provolone, Romano	Keep
Soft Cheeses: Blue/Bleu, Roquefort, Brie, Camembert, Cottage, Cream, Edam, Monterey Jack, Ricotta, Mozzarella, Muenster	Throw Away
Processed Cheeses	Keep
Shredded Cheeses, Low-Fat Cheeses	Throw Away
Grated Parmesan, Romano, Or Combination (In Can Or Jar)	Keep
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	
Fresh Fruits, Cut	Throw Away
Fresh Fruits; Not Cut, Fruit Juices; Opened, Canned Fruits; Opened, Coconut, Raisins, Dried Fruits, Candied Fruits, Dates	Keep
Vegetables; Raw	Keep
Fresh Mushrooms, Herbs, Spices	Keep
Vegetables; Cooked, Vegetable Juice; Opened, Greens; Pre-Cut, Pre-Washed, Packaged	Throw Away
Baked Potatoes, Potato Salad, Commercial Garlic In Oil Or Butter	Throw Away
MEAT, POULTRY, SEAFOOD	
Fresh or Leftover Meat, Poultry, Fish, or Seafood, Thawing Meat or Poultry.....	Throw Away
Lunchmeats, Hotdogs, Bacon, Sausage, Dried Beef	Throw Away
Canned Meats; Opened	Throw Away
Canned Hams (Labeled "Keep Refrigerated")	Throw Away
MIXED DISHES, SIDE DISHES	
Casseroles, Soups, Stews, Pizza With Any Topping	Throw Away
Meat, Tuna, Shrimp, Chicken, Egg Salad	Throw Away
Fresh Pasta, Cooked Pasta, Spaghetti, Pasta Salads With Mayonnaise or Vinegar Base	Throw Away
Gravy, Stuffing	Throw Away
BREADS, CAKES, COOKIE, PASTRIES, PIES	
Bread, Rolls, Cakes, Muffins, Quick Breads, Cream or Cheese Filled Pastries And Pies	Keep
Breakfast Foods—Waffles, Pancakes, Bagels	Keep
Refrigerator Biscuits, Rolls, Cookie Dough	Throw Away
Pastries; Cream Filled, Pies—Custard, Cheese Filled, or Chiffon, Cheesecake	Throw Away
Pastries, Pies; Fruit Filled	Keep
SAUCES, SPREADS, JAMS	
Opened Mayonnaise, Tartar Sauce, Horseradish	Throw Away If Above 50°F For Over 8 Hours
Peanut Butter, Jelly, Relish, Taco, Barbecue & Soy Sauce; Mustard; Catsup; Olives, Opened Vinegar-Based Dressings	Keep
Worcestershire Sauce, Fish Sauces, Oyster Sauces, Hoisin Sauces, Opened Spaghetti Sauce; Opened Creamy Based Dressings	Throw Away

Frozen Foods	Still Contains Ice Crystals, And Feels As Cold As If Refrigerated: Food Below 40°F	Food Thawed, Food Held Above 40°F For Over 2 Hours
MEAT AND MIXED DISHES		
Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pork, Ground Meats, Poultry, Ground Poultry	Refreeze	Throw Away
Variety Meats (Liver, Kidney, Heart, Chitterlings)	Refreeze	Throw Away
Casseroles, Stews, Soups	Refreeze	Throw Away
Fish, Shellfish, Breaded Seafood Products	Refreeze	Throw Away
DAIRY, EGGS, CHEESE		
Milk	Refreeze	Throw Away
Eggs (Out Of Shell), Egg Products	Refreeze	Throw Away
Ice Cream, Frozen Yogurt	Refreeze	Throw Away
Cheese (Soft And Semi Soft), Cream Cheese, Ricotta	Refreeze	Throw Away
Hard Cheese (Cheddar, Swiss, Parmesan)	Refreeze	Refreeze
Shredded Cheeses	Refreeze	Throw Away
Casseroles Containing Milk, Cream, Eggs, Soft Cheeses	Refreeze	Throw Away
Cheesecake	Refreeze	Throw Away
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES		
Fruit Juices	Refreeze	Refreeze
Home or Commercially Packaged Fruit	Refreeze	Refreeze
Vegetable Juices	Refreeze	Throw Away
Home or Commercially Packaged or Blanched Vegetables	Refreeze	Throw Away
BREADS, PASTRIES, BAKING INGREDIENTS		
Breads, Rolls, Muffins, Cakes (Without Custard Filling)	Refreeze	Refreeze
Pie Crusts, Commercial and Homemade Bread Dough	Refreeze	Refreeze
Cakes, Pies, Pastries With Custards or Cheese Filling	Refreeze	Throw Away
OTHER		
Casseroles—Pasta, Rice Based	Refreeze	Throw Away
Flour, Cornmeal, Nuts	Refreeze	Refreeze
Breakfast Items—Waffles, Pancakes, Bagels	Refreeze	Refreeze
Frozen Meal, Entree, Specialty Items (Pizza, Sausage & Biscuit, Meat Pie, Convenience Foods)	Refreeze	Throw Away

Food Stamp requests due Tuesday

Kentuckians who lost perishable groceries purchased with food stamp benefits after the recent winter storm have extra time to apply for replacement benefits.

Recipients from across the state whose food was spoiled because of power outages have until Tuesday (Feb. 17), to apply for replacement benefits at their local Department for Community Based Services (DCBS) family support offices, part of the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

DCBS Commissioner Patricia R. Wilson said that the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service, which oversees and funds the food stamp program, agreed to Kentucky's prompt request to extend the application period.

"With several hundreds of families still without power, and many only recently having power restored, we wanted to be sure every food stamp recipient who lost groceries and needs replacement benefits has the chance to

apply," she said.

The original deadline for filing a replacement benefits application was 10 days after the date of the incident.

Marion man diagnosed with salmonella; cause unknown

STAFF REPORT

It is unclear whether peanut products are to blame, but at least one Crittenden County man has been diagnosed with salmonella poisoning.

A blood test revealed Charles Wyatt, 70, tested positive for the bacterial infection Jan. 26. Eight deaths and 575 illnesses are blamed on an outbreak of salmonella linked to peanut products.

Jessica Wyatt contacted the manufacturers of three products containing peanuts or peanut butter her husband had consumed in recent weeks, and all three said their products were not affected by the salmonella outbreak.

In addition to vomiting and diarrhea, Wyatt has experienced a rash that doctors describe as originating from the inside of the body.

"He is doing better. He is just weak," said Jessica, who praised neighbors and friends who helped seek treatment for Charles during the recent ice storm. He lost nine pounds in five days as a result of the intestinal illness.

In addition to high-powered antibiotics, doctors recommended that he drink plenty of water in the coming days.

"People really need to watch it, especially older people and children," Jessica Wyatt said.

Wyatt's case is not linked to the MREs distributed in the area during the recent winter storm.

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General Assembly watch '09

Committee OKs bill to raise sin taxes

The House budget committee approved a tax bill Tuesday that would help plug a \$456 million hole in the state budget this fiscal year with over \$150 million in new revenue.

The revenue created by House Bill 144, sponsored by House Speaker Greg Stumbo (D-Prestonsburg) then went to the full House where it was expected to be voted on Wednesday. At least 60 House members would have to approve the tax measure before it could be sent to the Senate for consideration.

Projected new revenue from HB 144 would come from two sources: an increase in tobacco taxes, which would raise the state tax on each pack of cigarettes by 30 cents to 60 cents and double the taxes on chewing tobacco and snuff, and a six percent sales tax on package alcohol sales at liquor stores and groceries. The bill would not increase taxes on alcohol at the wholesale level, according to House Appropriations and Revenue Committee Chairman Rep. Rick Rand (D-Bedford).

A budget modification bill, House Bill 143 sponsored by Stumbo, was also passed by the committee and goes to the full House tomorrow. Rand explained that HB 143 would help cover the rest of the shortfall without the use of coal severance or tobacco settlement funds and without state employee furloughs.

Cherry wanting to give schools break

A western Kentucky lawmaker wants to give schools in storm-ravaged parts of the state a break on instructional days this year.

State Rep. Mike Cherry, a Princeton Democrat, filed a bill last week that would allow schools to meet a minimum 167 instructional days this year. Currently, schools are required to have a minimum of 177 school days.

"We don't want to push the school year abnormally forward into June," said Cherry, whose district includes Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties. "You're still going to have your makeup days, but it's just for this disaster you're not going to have to make the days up until 10."

Senate passes two ed reform measures

Broad changes to the state's system of student testing and a program to allow motivated students to graduate high school in three years were okayed by the Senate Tuesday.

Senate Bill 1, sponsored by Sen. Ken Winters (R-Murray) and Senate President David Williams (R-Burkesville) would remove open-response questions from the state's end-of-year student assessments in favor of a national norm-referenced test augmented by additional multiple-choice tests to cover the state's core content.

Winters, a Crittenden County native, noted that focusing on multiple-choice questions would allow parents and teachers to receive feedback more quickly and immediately adjust to individual students' learning needs.

"The CATS test as we know it now provides very little information on students," he said, because school accountability is the major focus.

Kentucky students could also be compared to those in other states and nations, said Senate Majority Floor Leader Dan Kelly (R-Springfield).

Under SB 1, writing portfolios would no longer be part of the assessment program, but would be retained as a teaching tool in grades 5-12. Likewise, end-of-year tests in the arts and vocational skills would be eliminated.

The measure passed without opposition.

SB 3, also sponsored by Winters and Williams, would allow students who complete 15 core courses to graduate high school in three years. Currently, all students must complete 22 credits over their four-year scholastic careers. Students who graduate early would be granted unconditional admission to any state college or university with a 3.0 grade point average, ACT scores that meet or exceed benchmarks in math and English or other stipulations.

SB 3 passed on a 24-12 vote. Both bills now move to the House for its consideration.

Local & Regional Briefs

GET-R-DONE Recognition

For the people who went above and beyond during what could be the county's worst disaster in history, The Press would like to recognize you for the work you did during the ice storm and recovery.

Marion Police Department
Crittenden County Government
City of Marion • Kentucky State Police • Boy Scout Troop 30
KU, Kenergy and all other power companies who assisted
Pennyrile District Health Department
Kentucky National Guard and other military personnel
Volunteer fire departments and rescue squad
City and county Emergency Management Services
Crittenden County Sheriff's Department
Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources
Churches that provided food, shelter and other items
Crittenden County Board of Education
Hodge's Sports & Apparel Verizon cellular phones
Local businesses who opened during early days of disaster
Volunteers and neighbors who provided public assistance

Rogers Group aids Habitat affiliates

Rogers Group Inc., in Crittenden County is one of many members of the Kentucky Crushed Stone Association to contribute crushed rock and gravel to Kentucky Habitat for Humanity. The 8,000 tons of aggregate will go toward new home construction across the state in association with KyHFH. The monetary value of the donation is about \$70,000.

Kentucky Habitat affiliates across the state have built more than 1,600 homes since the statewide effort formed in 1993.

Some fines waived for overdue books

Crittenden County Public Library is waiving fines on all materials due during the near two-week closure forced by last month's ice storm. The library was closed due to effects of the storm from Jan. 27 to

last Wednesday.

The bookmobile has yet to run since the library reopened. Library Director Regina Merrick said the general policy followed by the library is when no school buses are running due to weather, the bookmobile will remain parked.

"It may be a week or so before I feel comfortable sending her out on some of the backroads she travels," Merrick said Monday of bookmobile operator Nancy Brock.

KU customers to see rate increase

The average Kentucky Utilities Co., customers will have to scrape up an extra dime and penny when paying their next bill.

Last Thursday, the Kentucky Public Service Commission accepted a settlement in a rate increase request by KU and Louisville Gas and Electric Co. (LG&E), both subsidiaries of E.ON-US. The agreement leaves electric

rates for customers essentially the same while increasing natural gas base rates for customers of LG&E.

A typical KU residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours per month will see an 11-cent increase in the monthly bill. A kilowatt-hour is the amount of electricity used by a 100-watt light bulb in 10 hours.

The approved rate increase became effective Friday.

Health department offers screenings

Pennyrile District Health Department will be sponsoring a health screening for breast cancer and cervical cancer in the near future, according to Kelly Dawes, nurse community health educator for the department. Dawes said dates and times for Pennyrile District counties – which include Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Lyon and Trigg – will be announced in the newspaper when dates are determined.

Meantime, Crittenden County Health Department can be contacted at 965-5215 to find out when the screenings will be offered. In Livingston County, call 928-2193.

Baptist group aids with debris pick-up

The Southern Baptist Disaster Relief is taking requests through Friday for debris cleanup in Livingston County.

Phil Maddux of Salem said requests can be placed at the Ohio River Baptist Association in Salem from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., the remainder of the week. At present, he said the effort will focus only on Livingston County.

Those in need may call the association at 988-2204 or stop by the office at 221 W.

Main St., in Salem. Those who still need clean-up assistance after Friday may call the office to check availability.



Maddux

After last year's ice storm, the disaster relief team focused on Crittenden County first and then shifted remaining manpower to Livingston County, Maddux said. This year, they are reversing procedure, starting in Livingston County.

He said it is likely requests from Crittenden County will be taken at a later time.

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Sun. 2, 4, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 5:15, 7:15

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 - Wednesday 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Weight-Lifting
 - Thursday 6:45 - 7:30 p.m. Step Aerobics & Ball
 - Friday 6:45 - 7:30 p.m. Interval Training
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Neighbors Helping Neighbors!

I would like to thank our management team and staff of Fredonia Valley Bank for their outstanding service to the community during this ice storm crisis. Several employees kept the bank open each day, some worked at the warming shelters and were just being "Neighbors Helping Neighbors". A special thank you to everyone, especially our customers for their patience and understanding during this event. Our bank is now back to normal operating hours and we look forward to helping and taking care of our "Neighbors".

*J. Brent Bugg
President/CEO
Fredonia Valley Bank*



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God made the black hills white

As I walked out on our car-port last Tuesday morning and looked toward our once beautiful green hills between the Walkers, Smalls, Miles and our place that a fire had turned into a depressive black on the 17th of January, I saw God had covered them with a blanket of beautiful white snow (Little did I realize what was coming that night and for the next several days). That is for another column.

Not only was the snow beautiful, but I was reminded of how God takes a sin-blacken life and with the shed blood of His precious Son washes it as white as the driven snow.

That scary, raging fire was an acute reminder of just how fast all you have can go up in smoke.

We shall be eternally grateful to the four fire departments – City of Marion, Crittenden County, Mattoon, and Shady Grove – and all

Rev. Lucy Tedrick

Religious Views

Crittenden Press guest columnist



the many volunteers who came and worked tirelessly until all the fire was out. They thwarted a potential disaster for many people in this area, especially since the fire was being propelled by a 20-30 mph wind in freezing temperatures.

Each time I drive on my street and see all the burned acres here and behind the houses on Shady Lane, my appreciation grows for the hard work the fire volunteers donate to their county. The fire was so spread out it took a lot of work, water and foam to quell completely.

Those are hours of "labor

of love" the Bible tells us that God will never forget. I take my hat off to all who volunteer any time, money or effort to help others that in many cases cannot help themselves.

We certainly were some of those cases when I walked out and saw the hundreds of feet of blaze, from one end of our property to the other, coming toward our home and woods, with the fierce winds behind it and no one here to help us.

You talk about helplessness! The firefighters were on the other side of the hills and did not realize the fire had revived and was racing toward our home.

So, I thank God and all those who made calls for me and all those who fought for all of us. I pray God will give everyone of them a special blessing when they most need it and remind them it is for their labors of love for some people they did not

even know.

As the beautiful snow covered up all that black ugliness and reminder of the fear and the raging flames of that day, God stands ready to do the same for all who do not know the cleansing and changing power of the blood of Jesus.

God told Isaiah how He was going to bring suffering and judgment down upon His people who had turned away from following His Word. He gave them a way back to Himself, and let's read it, and all who do not follow God and His wonderful life take heed: "Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your actions from before my eyes; cease to do evil.

"Learn to do well; ...come now, and let us reason together, says the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

"If you be willing and obedient, you shall eat the good of the land; But if you refuse and rebel, you shall be devoured with the sword; for the mouth of the Lord has spoken." Isaiah 1:16-20.

History tells us they did not repent and the proof of God's judgment is for all to read. The long, sad story of the Jews is a heartbreak and constant reminder to all of us who God keeps His word and rewards us according to our lives.

The 21st verse of that portion of scripture sounds as if God is talking to America.

"How is the faithful city become a harlot! It was full of judgment; righteousness lodged in it; but now murderers."

America, the most God-blessed nation on earth, was once a God-fearing, neighbor-loving, Bible-believing and many Bible-following citizens. Now, she sports killers of innocent babies,

deviate sexual perverts (homosexuals), God-haters, far left un-American politicians, communist lovers, adulterers, fornicators, liars and thieves. To their awful shame and guaranteed destruction, many of these think they are Christians. If He brought death to them, don't we know He will bring it also to us?

Oh! May God cause millions to heed His wonderful and loving invitation afore mentioned from the book of Isaiah, and let the black in their souls be washed clean and covered with the beautiful blanket of white of God's forgiveness.

(Editor's note: Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. She shares her views weekly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper. Rev. Tedrick can also be heard on WAVJ 104.9 FM at 9 a.m., Friday and Tuesday.)

Misconceptions about prayer limit believers

In the previous column (Dec. 11, 2008), we began by asking, "Do your prayers have power?" This series of articles will progressively explore what makes prayer work the way the Scripture says it will work—releasing the power of heaven into the circumstances of earth.

Misconceptions about prayer limit us. These misunderstandings are perhaps not articulated, but they are obvious in our approach to prayer and our expectations about prayer. The truth about prayer will free us to pray with the boldness God intends.

Some pray as if prayer is the way to get "things" from God.

Does God tell us to ask Him for the material things we need? Yes, He does. Is it wrong to ask God for material things? No, God encourages it. However, this is not the primary purpose for which God ordained prayer. If your prayer life is limited to placing your orders with God and expecting Him to fulfill them in a timely man-

Jennifer Kennedy Dean

Soul Desire

Guest columnist



ner, I imagine you have often been disappointed.

Prayer for material needs is presented by Jesus as the very simplest kind of prayer. This kind of prayer requires the least amount of spiritual energy. Jesus teaches, first of all, that your Father knows what you need before you ask Him. Then He goes on to tell His followers that they do not have to worry about what to eat or what to wear. He points us to nature and the splendor with which the Father clothes the lilies of the field and the care with which He watches the birds of the air. He says, speaking of material things, "Your Father knows that you need them." You do not have to convince Him of your need.

Not only does He know your need, He also cares about your need. You are more important to Him than the birds and the lilies. His provision for them is ample evidence that He will provide for you. You do not have to persevere and struggle in prayer for material needs. Since that's the case, you can expend your spiritual energy seeking His kingdom and His righteousness, certain that your needs will be met.

Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 18:3). To see the kingdom of God clearly, one must leave behind adult pretenses and sophisticated arguments. Often, we come to God prepared to do battle with Him, convince Him of the validity of our need and give Him reasons to meet it.

What a contrast to the way a little child comes to his or her parents. A child simply assumes that the need or desire is potent enough to

speak for itself. All that is required is to bring that need to Mom or Dad's attention. The request assumes the answer. The child's only thought is to bring the need to the source of supply.

Look at the requests of those who knew Jesus well. Mary, Jesus' mother, when confronted with a need, turned to Jesus and simply spoke the need to Him. She did not feel compelled to plead or cajole or convince. She did not know what Jesus would do, but she knew He would meet the need. "When the wine was gone, Jesus' mother said to him, "They have no more wine" (John 2:3). Simple faith in the character of Jesus moved the burden from Mary's shoulders and set the stage for His power and provision.

You don't need to build a theological case for why God should want to meet your need. He wants to meet your need because He's your Daddy and you are the apple of His eye. Jesus highlights the simplicity of supplication

by saying, "Ask and it will be given to you...For everyone who asks receives" (Matt. 7:7-8). The Greek word translated "ask" is used to ask for something to be given, not done. It is the simplest, most straight-forward picture of asking for something you need.

When a person seeks to use prayer as nothing more than a means of obtaining material things, that person will never discover the overwhelming and awe-inspiring power available through prayer. It is very simple for God to supply your material needs and He does so willingly.

(Editor's note: This installment of Soul Desire is the first in a four-part series about misconceptions about prayer. Dean is the author of numerous books on prayer and a popular speaker and conference leader. She is a resident of Crittenden County. Her column will appear monthly in The Crittenden Press. The preceding was adapted from "Live a Praying Life" by Dean.)

KBC teams mobilize for storm relief

STAFF REPORT
At least 150 Kentucky Baptists and Southern Baptist volunteers from across the nation are providing relief to areas of Kentucky affected by severe winter storms that hit the central part of the country last month.

According to KBC Disaster Relief Associate Coy Webb, at least 11 Kentucky Baptist relief units have been deployed, along with eight units from other states. The active Kentucky units include three feeding units, two shower units and at least six chainsaw units.

Webb is working with the team of Southern Baptist disaster relief volunteers from Kentucky, Idaho and Georgia who traveled to Louisville to coordinate the effort. He is unsure how long those volunteers will be needed, but he anticipates chainsaw teams to be working for a few more weeks. Those volunteers are working to clear debris from homes and assist utility workers across the state.

Worship with us

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

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

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

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion • We invite you to be our guest

Bro. Wallace York, interim pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Harvest House Pentecostal Church

Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..

209 W. Gum St., Marion

Sunday morning service 10 a.m.

Children's church provided

Sunday night 6 p.m.

Thursday night 7 p.m.

Life in Christ Church

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

Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm

► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel Road Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Come Join Our Youth Activities!

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY

965-9450

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

Minister Andy Walker

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.

Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.

G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m.

Bro. Danny Starrick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Rob Ison, Pastor

Captured by a vision...

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

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

Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

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

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org

HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.

BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

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

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

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

• Mission Possible (Grades 1-12):

Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Bible Study 6 pm

Burna Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am

Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm

727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky.

We'll see you on Sunday!

Come worship with us • Sunday worship at 11 am

Dunn Springs Baptist Church

Pastor : Bro. Maurice Garratt

Ky. 387 • Marion • 952-0975

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

College Street • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Miracle Word Church

100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.

Pastor Billy Jones

Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm

Phone: 988-2108

Wednesday: Services at 7 pm

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm

Youth Pastor Robert "Joey" Jones Phone: 388-5404

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Sunday night, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Bro. Chris Brantley pastor

Home 270.965.8164

Mobile 270.339.2241

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

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

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

Where salvation makes you a member.

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Larry McBride

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

— Philipians 4:13

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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.

E-mail us at: deer creek@quickmail.biz

Whatever it takes!

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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

MAIN STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

720 S. Main St. • Marion | Bro. Gary Murray, pastor

I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. — Philipians 4:13

WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 5:45 p.m. • Prayer Service 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Evening 7 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Winn

Kenneth M. "Mickey" Winn, 69, of Fredonia died at 7:15 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 7, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital of natural causes.

He was a retired farmer and attended Flat Rock Cumberland Presbyterian Church.



Survivors include his wife Joanne Booker Winn of Fredonia; one son, Jeff Winn and wife Renae of Fredonia; two grandsons, Corey Winn and wife Shanna of Fredonia and Sean Winn and wife Sarah of Princeton; two great-grandchildren, Layla Winn and Hunter Winn; one brother, Floy Winn and wife Betty of Fredonia; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sylvan and Georgia Tosh Winn; one daughter, Jill Winn Jackson; and two brothers, Mitchell and Clayton Winn.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 10 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Lester Watson officiating. Burial was at Fredonia Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Online condolences may be sent to condolences@morgansfuneralhome.com.

Sherer

Katie Sherer, 96, of Tolu died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 2009 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehab. She was of the Baptist Faith.

Survivors include her children, Alma Tinsley of Fredericktown, Mo., and Deloris Jean Underhill, Mary Phillips, Donna Tinsley, Roger Dale Tinsley and Charles Guthrie Sherer all of Tolu; a sister, Athleen Polard of Tell City, Ind.; 10 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Millie Sherer; sons, Kenneth and Larry Sherer; and grandson, William Underhill.

Funeral services were Thursday, Feb. 5 at Rose-Gilbert Funeral Home in Cave In Rock, Ill., with interment in Whites Chapel Cemetery in Marion. The funeral was moved to southern Illinois due to power outages in Marion caused by the recent ice storm.

Tinsley

James E. "Jim" Tinsley, 79, of Fredericktown, Mo., died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2009 at his home.

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

Survivors include his wife, Alma Tinsley of Fredericktown, Mo.; children, Russell Tinsley of Fredericktown, Bobby Tinsley of Fort Myers, Fla., and Rhonda Allen of St. Louis, Mo.; brothers, Hershel Tinsley of Alabama, Eugene and Bill Tinsley of Marion; sisters, Helen Belt of Paducah, Pauline Brown and Mary Gillard of Marion, and Roberta Meiar of Princeton; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Funeral services were Thursday, Feb. 5 at Rose-Gilbert Funeral Home in Cave In Rock, Ill., with burial in Whites Chapel Cemetery in Marion. The funeral was moved to southern Illinois due to power outages in Marion caused by the recent ice storm.

Rorer

Charles Dennis Rorer Sr., 80, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., died Sunday, Jan. 25, 2009. He was a native of Marion, the son of L.D. and Leta El-nora Guess Rorer. He was a retired restaurant manger.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Suiter Rorer; children Charles Dennis Rorer Jr. of Paducah, John-nye Bell of Portland, Tenn., Ronnie Rorer of Paducah, Barbara Melton of Murfreesboro, Joe Allen Thomas Bell of Hillsboro, Tenn., Denise Todd of Spencer, Tenn., Melissa Honea of Beechgrove, Tenn., Charles Lee Rorer of Pelham, Tenn.; 19 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, Jan. 29 at Woodfin Memorial Chapel in Murfreesboro with Leonard Radar officiating. Burial was

at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Princeton.

Waid

Oma L. Waid, 87, of Salem died Monday, Feb. 2, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital. She was a member of Cave Springs Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Harold Wayne Driver. She was preceded in death by one brother and her parents, Andy and Ruth May Mirse Rotes.

Funeral services were Friday, Feb. 6 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Jim Lee officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

Hill

Harvey Miller Hill, 84, of Mayfield died at 6 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2009 at Mills Health and Rehab Center in Mayfield.

Hill was of the Baptist faith and a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda Morefield Hill of Mayfield; two sons, Johnny Hill of Martinsville, Ind., and Jerry Hill of Las Vegas, Nev.; a step-daughter, Doris Bruce of Mayfield; four stepsons, Mark Vaden of Milburn, Ky., Gary Vaden of Mayfield, Allen Vaden of Spencerville, Ohio, and Jeff Vaden of Woodland Mills, Tenn.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Harold Hill and his parents, Miley and Leona Miller Hill.

Graveside services were held Wednesday, Feb. 4 at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion. Brown Funeral Home in Mayfield was in charge of arrangements.

Owens

James Owens, 73, of Oswego, Ill., died Feb. 8, 2009 at Provena Mercy Medical Center in Aurora, Ill.

Owens was a member of American Legion Post 489 in Yorkville, Ill.

Survivors include his wife, Ann Owens of Oswego, Ill.; daughter, Patricia Owens of Paducah; sons, James E. Owens of Ledbetter and Daniel Owens of Oswego; step-daughter, Janet Madden; step-son, Robert Griffith of Detroit; sisters, Georgia Hensley of Grand Rivers and Jennie Lee Clark of Paducah; brother, Billy Owens of Smithland; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Ronald DeWayne Owens; two sisters; and two brothers. He was the son of James Glenn and Lida Lou Crouch Owens.

Services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. James Oats officiating. Burial will be in Leeper Cemetery. Visitation will be 1-3 p.m. Thursday.

Hughes

Margaret "Maurine" (Hayes) Hughes, 96, of Marion died Wednesday, Feb. 4, 2009 at St Mary's Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

She was born in Sullivan County, Mo., the daughter of William Oscar Hayes and Dora Belle (Mairs) Hayes. Hughes graduated from Green City High School in Green City, Mo., in 1932, then began teaching in a one-room school. She taught school during the winter and went to college during the spring and summer terms at Northeast Missouri State College (now Truman University) in Kirksville, Mo. In 1946, she married Eugene Hughes and moved to his hometown, Marion.

Hughes taught school full-time in the Marion school system for one year. Later, she did a considerable amount of substitute teaching in Marion and the Crittenden County schools. She was a substitute teacher for over 25 years.

She was a charter member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Margaret and



husband Darrell Burnam of Sturgis; granddaughter, Ann and husband Jeremy Bryant of Zionsville, Ind.; grandson, Bill and wife Angela Burnam of North Lauderdale, Fla.; a great-granddaughter, Mackenzie Bryant of Zionsville, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene Hughes; two brothers; and two sisters.

Services are at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 14 at Central Baptist Church in Marion with burial in Mapleview Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 5-9 p.m., Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, and from 9 a.m., until service time Saturday at the church.

Memorials may be made to the Kentucky Baptist Home for Children, P.O. Box 36570, Louisville, KY. 40233.

Stalion

Vera I. Stalion, 90, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., died Feb. 9, 2009. A private family service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Tony Alexander officiating. Burial will be at Love Cemetery. Visitation is 6-8 p.m., Saturday at the funeral home.

Other arrangements are pending.



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Our online condolences give you and your family access to share thoughts and images of your loved one in a way you'd never thought possible... it's just another way we offer the families we serve the most compassionate service available.

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We would like to thank Deputy Sheriff, Don Perry for all of his help clearing our yards using his "Skidder-Mobile" after the ice storm.

Thanks a bunch,

Your neighbors on Joyce Road

Many thanks to all our family and friends for the extraordinary help during the ice storm. With a lot of help and prayer, we were able to get opened Saturday morning. Thanks to the kids, Justin, Jason, Amy and Jacob for working from open to closing time, when employees couldn't get here. Thanks to my brother, Ernie and his family, wife Sue, son Davy and his wife Dawn and daughter C.J., for the ton of extension cords, gas cans, kerosene, portable heaters and the trips to several states to get supplies for us to open.

Thanks to Billy Fox for parking a semi outside so we could plug up a refrigerator and a portable heater to get open. Thanks to Guy Thurmond and family for the trips all over the country for more supplies. A special thanks to Allen Wilson of Russell Springs, KY and Tony Wright of Frankfort, with the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources who worked with Fred Brown to find us a generator, and their incredible support and continuous efforts.

Thanks to our regular morning customers who came in for breakfast, saw how covered up we were, and jumped in to help on those crazy mornings when we had hundreds of meals to send out. It was so wonderful to have so much help all the way through.

Thanks to Angie and Emily Owen who volunteered to come in every morning to box up meals for hours, then stuck around to help clean up, they came back to help take care of utility workers during supper. We could not have gotten through this without you.

Thank you C.D. McCord and Kara Hatfield for jumping in and helping when we had more than we could handle. Thanks to Debbie Thomas and her son, Chris, for waiting tables, helping us clean up and keeping us stocked everyday with gas and kerosene. Thanks to Ish Teitloff for the prayer and inspirational gospel singing and piano playing, it helped us through some stressful moments. A very special thank you to Emily Shelby for her words of encouragement, dozens of extension cords, all the lamps and batteries. It always means so much to call you a friend, we love you..

I would like to talk about Steve Cosby, special friends like him are hard to come by, and great to hold on to. Steve came in every single morning and did everything he possible could to help. He cracked eggs, fried bacon, filled plates, whatever we needed, always with a smile. After working here for 2 to 3 hours every morning, he would head to True Value and take care of his customers there all day long. Thank you so much Steve for being there for us, for all the humor, the smiles and making us believe we could get through serving hundreds and hundreds of people who were depending on us everyday. You offered the encouragment Val and I needed when we were so overwhelmed, you helped keep us going with your friendship, smiles and calming nature.

Many thanks and appreciation to The Kentucky National Guard, without their help we would have had to shut down. Each time we called on the Guard for help, their response was immediate and friendly. They offered all of the manpower to help transport meals, the generator that allowed us to operate most of our kitchen equipment, and for the genuinely friendly and helpful attitude by everyone at the Armory. Your help was so badly needed and greatly appreciated. Thank you so very much.

Thank you to the Marion Country Club, sorry for the front lawn getting rutted so badly, we had so many utility trucks, they were parking everywhere. Thanks to John Newcom and Larry Yates for wiring lights from extension cords so we didn't have to work by candlelight. Thanks Larry for the delivery to Kenergy at Fredonia Elementary School.

Thanks to Donnie Phillips, Jr. and all the KU workers and their contract crews for working so hard. We saw the hours you worked and how tired you guys were when you came in late each night for supper. The job of rebuilding our power supply system is immense, but you did it. It was great to meet so many utility workers from all over the country who came to help us. We've got a lot of new friends in South Carolina, Bristol and Chattanooga, Tennessee, Pike County, Kentucky and all over the country.

Thank you to Mark Bryant, our city administrator. I'm sure Mark was overwhelmed, but he always took time to listen, offer advice and point us in a direction where we could get help. For us, Mark has done a tremendous job in handling an almost impossible situation.

We would like to thank our employees, who we consider family. Sue Candelarrio helped run the kitchen for 16 to 18 hours a day, every day. Fixing and serving hundreds of meals at a time with the small amount of supplies we had. Wayne Caswell scrambled up and cooked more eggs than anyone can imagine. Lacie Lynch and Jimmie Gezelman worked from open to close for several days. Jennie Hagan helped with breakfast day after day. Kathy Hughes worked a ton of hours helping wait on all the electric contractor workers and National Guard. Thanks to Logan Owen for working the extra shifts to help get us through in the kitchen, get some rest. J.R. Adams, Dylan Clark, thanks for working the afternoon shift and closing up the place each night. Thank you to Daniel Williams for hanging in and really helping us pull through, helping everywhere we needed.

Val and I also want to thank our customers. We apologize for taking so long to get our regular menu back, and appreciate your understanding and help. It's really wonderful how so many people who came in for a meal, saw how crazy things were, and got up and helped. Thanks to everyone who helped pour coffee, clean tables, help us carry out to-go-orders, and helped in so many ways.

Thank you to everyone who has helped and if we have not listed you in this note of thanks, we are sorry. Let us say thank you to our entire community for all the support we have had. We really love our small town and appreciate all of our friends. This disaster will soon be history, but once again, our town has come together and helped each other during hard times. We are proud of our community and love you all for being people who care and are always willing to pitch in and help.

Thank you again,

Glen & Valerie Conger
Conger's Country Kitchen

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Cinkovich accepted at Sullivan

Ashley Cinkovich, a senior at Crittenden County High School, has been accepted to Sullivan University in Louisville. Sullivan University, founded in 1962, is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and awards certificates, associate, bachelor's and master's degrees in career-oriented programs ranging from business and logistics to dispute resolution and early childhood education. It also offers degree programs in travel, tourism and event management, hotel and restaurant management, baking and pastry arts, professional catering and hospitality management.

Campbell graduates War College

Army National Guard Lt. Col. Scott A. Campbell has graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. The college is the Army's senior educational institution. The 12-month curriculum of the Army's senior officer school prepares officers of all the services, as well as civilian officials of the federal government, to serve in top-level command and staff positions with the U.S. Armed Forces throughout the world.

Campbell completed the Army's highest level of formal education with the mission of preparing selected leaders to assume strategic leadership responsibilities in military and national security organizations. Students are selected by a highly competitive selection-board process and graduates qualify to earn a master's degree in strategic studies. Campbell, an armor officer, serves as commander of the 149th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade based in Louisville. The lieutenant colonel has served in the military for 27 years. The National Guard officer's home of record is Berkshire Ave., Rineyville, Ky. He is the son of Janet G. Kirk of Calvert City. Campbell is a 1978 graduate of Crittenden County High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1988 from Murray State University.

Local girls on WKCTC Dean's List

Crittenden Countians Emily Drew Courtney and Jennifer Lee Durfey have earned recognition for their academic work by being named to the West Kentucky Community & Technical College Dean's List for the Fall 2008 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be a full-time WKCTC student earning at least a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) and successfully completing 12 hours or more of course work numbered 100 or above for the academic term.

Shower Feb. 21 for Williams, Whitfield

A baby shower for Kaitlyn Williams and Jesse Whitfield will be held at 2 p.m., Feb. 21 at Main Street Missionary Baptist Church, located at 720 South Main Street in Marion.

After the storm: Helping kids cope

Last month's ice storm froze the daily routines of hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians. Many of us have had power restored, but still others are in their third week without electricity. Several have chosen to stay at home and ride out the storm, but others have sought refuge with family, friends or in community shelters. The loss of power and shifting of schedules has made this a stressful time not only for adults, but also children.

Major weather events can be scary for children, especially those who have never been through or don't remember other hazardous situations, according to Carole A. Gnatuk, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Specialist for Child Development. Like us, children are used to the conveniences that electricity makes possible such as



warm water, lights, telephones, microwaves and television. Without it, simple tasks such as taking a warm shower or fixing dinner can become challenging. As parents, caregivers and community members, we should make sure that the basic needs of children in our area are met. If their needs can no longer be met at home, seek help from family, friends and neighbors. Many community shelters also are open in several counties for those that need assistance.

Children may experience a wide range of emotions during this time. As caring

adults and parents, we want to help children cope with the effects of the winter storm. Children will deal with this event in their own ways. Some will want to talk about what has happened and even want to play while others may feel too upset or confused to talk. It is important that we are sensitive not only to their physical needs, but also emotional needs.

During trying times, some of us may tend to focus on negative aspects and become overwhelmed by stress. It is important that we do not transfer these feelings to our children. Remember children constantly watch adults for guidance. If children see us as being stressed, it may also trigger stressful or sad feelings with them. Research has shown that children will cope better with disasters if their parents cope well. If you are

feeling too overwhelmed by the situation, now is the time to lean on your neighbors for support. Talk with them about your problems, but keep these adult conversations away from the eyes and ears of your children. This way you don't have to "be strong" and hide your emotions from your children, and it will keep these emotions from transferring to your children.

For those who are still off your normal routine, remember that so too are your children. This can be very difficult for some children to cope with, especially if they are in school. With many school and after-school activities being postponed for more than a week, your children could be missing the social interaction with their peers. Talk with your children if you believe they are feeling down. Remind them that while this a difficult time,

eventually everything will return to normal. Make time for your children. Something as simple as playing cards or board games with your children could help lift their spirits. This could be a good time to tell stories of past family events when everyone worked or played together. Singing favorite songs, sharing riddles or playing counting games can help families have fun together and reduce stress.

The Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service is always available to help provide assistance in times of emergencies. From carbon monoxide safety to tree damage, county extension offices have winter weather emergency information available to help families make it through the aftermath of the ice storm.



Shuecraft

Rev. Danny and Mrs. Kathy Shuecraft celebrated their 40th anniversary Dec. 19, 2008 at Rozann's Place in Salem.

The Shuecrafts were married on Dec. 30, 1968 at Barnett Chapel by the late Rev. Robert Hosick. Their attendants were Don Workman of Lola and Betty Jo Kinnis of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuecraft are the parents of two sons, Sean and wife Christie and Graham and wife Kelly, all of Marion. They have four grandchildren, Kristen Nichols, Summer, Cameron and Logan Shuecraft, all of Marion.

Mr. Shuecraft served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam campaign. He served one tour in Vietnam and served in Germany with "Reforqu I" testing the Sheridan tanks.

Mr. Shuecraft has pastored churches in Crittenden and Livingston counties for 21 years. He retired from Peabody Coal Company after 23 years of

service. Mrs. Shuecraft retired from the Cabinet for Family and Children Services in the Marion office in 1997 and gained a degree from college in 1998.

They live on her family farm in a house they built 30 years ago.

They enjoyed their party with D.J. Jeremy Tinsley playing songs from the 60s and 70s. They had a renewing of their vows with their original attendants Don Workman and Betty Jo Kinnis. They were also joined at this time by their daughter-in-law Christie; granddaughter Summer; and their grandsons, Logan and Cameron. Their sons Sean and Graham escorted Kathy to Danny, with Bro. Andy Yates of Marion performing the ceremony. Their memories were caught on film by Ms. Lorrie Clarke of Salem.

They then enjoyed refreshments prepared by Christie Shuecraft, Jill Haney, Dolly Tinsley and Candy Yates.

Southern Crittenden News

By Michelle Henderson and Matthew T. Patton

Most people in this part of the county exhibited signs of resilience in the face of adversity: the worst winter storm to hit the county in modern history. At this writing, electricity seems to be restored in the southern part of the county with a few exceptions. Electrical workers from across the country were in the area to help with restoration. For that, we are grateful.

Aaron Springs and Kenneth Kemper, both of Kuttawa, were involved in a head-on collision right outside of Dycusburg Feb. 4. Storm debris was blamed for the accident.

Seven Springs had 69 in attendance for Sunday school. Several more arrived for worship services. The youth of the church will be involved in storm cleanup efforts on Saturday. If you would like to be involved, please report to the church at 8 a.m. That same evening, a Valentine's Day banquet will be held.

The Dycusburg Grocery had live music again last Friday. Owner Star Mahns hopes to have live music on a regular basis. Despite having no power, several gathered there for the Super Bowl party on Super Bowl Sunday.

Rick Fondaw seems to be recovering well from surgery, as is Jim

Richardson.

Birthway wishes are extended to Grant Patton (Feb. 1), Lola Mae Patton (Feb. 3), Brandy Wallace-Sanford (Feb. 3), Susana Mills-Henry (Feb. 5), Gary Noffsinger (Feb. 6), Barbara Ethridge (Feb. 7), Darcy Metcalf (Feb. 8), Greg Tabor (Feb. 10) and Starlena Mahns (Feb. 19), Carol Myers-Strilko (Feb. 20), Rudy Matthews (Feb. 28).

George and Carol Strilko are celebrating their anniversary on Feb. 19.

Share your birthday, anniversary and another announcements by e-mailing dycusburg@yahoo.com or calling Michelle at 988-2758.

BIRTHS Boudro

John and Christi Boudro of Marion announce the birth of a son, Tucker Dale Boudro on Oct. 2, 2008 at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

He weighed seven pounds and four ounces and was 21 inches long. He has a brother, Daniel, and a sister, Brittany.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Judy Boudro and Mary Kemp.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Terri Travis.

Kent Wilcox and Stephanie Stevenson of Paducah announce the birth of twin daughters, Kenna Rae and Kinley Jade, born, Jan. 13, 2009 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. They have a



Twin's twins

Crittenden County identical twins Kent (left) and Keith (right) Wilcox proudly show off the next generation of Wilcox twins. Identical twin girls Kenna Rae and Kinley Jade were born to Kent Wilcox and Stephanie Stevenson on Jan. 13 at Western Baptist Hospital.

Wilcox

sister, Allison Earnest, 9. Kenna weighed six pounds 12 ounces and was 18 inches long. Kinley weighed six pounds 14 ounces and was 18 1/4 inches long. Maternal grandparents

are Harry Frezzell and Jean Stevenson. Maternal great-grandmother is Delores Neal.

Paternal grandparents are Frank Wilcox of Fredonia and Neta Wilcox of Marion.



November students of the month at Crittenden County High School are (front from left) Megan Hodge, Kitty Williams, Mary Holloman, Tommy Templeton, Jennifer Nesbitt and William Hayes; (second row) Mary Mattingly, Erika Leet, Nickye Mills, Kristin Nannie, Talley Nix and Jeremiah Markham; (third row) Daniel Coulton, Tanner Nix and Logan Johnson. Not pictured Derek Burris, Brittany Phillips, Mark Farmer, Amber O'Brien, Jesse Greenwell, Stacia Snow, Piyanat Ongkanikul, Lauren Hunt, Billy Hagues, Wesley Cox and Brian Walker.



This group of women took The Press on a shopping trip to Memphis last fall. From left are Shane Waters, Donna Johnson, Sandra Belt, Ola Rhea Crider and Carolyn Cannon.

Making a little history of our own

My article this week is on present day history in the making. One day many years from now, a future historian may look back in the archives of The Crittenden Press for the details of the Ice Storm of 2009 to recall how it affected the lives of the people of Crittenden County.

My story begins Tuesday night, Jan. 27, as the second round of winter weather and the worst of the ice storm settled in over Crittenden County for the night. Like a blanket, freezing rain fell and started its disastrous coating on everything that lay underneath its down-pour.

Our state and county highway crews, city maintenance and Kenergy electric crews were gathering at their places of work for their sleepless vigil through the night and the days ahead. They were not just waiting for the first calls of needs, but trying in advance to prepare for some of the emergencies that would arise. At this time, they didn't know the full extent of what lay ahead of them – repairs and maintenance that would turn into weeks and months and not just days.

Our state highway crew consists of 10 employees – Jason Sammons, who mans the office, and the work crew consisting of foreman Heath Martin, Darryl Bebout, Kyle Belt, Glen Bumpass, Terry Croft, Wayne Garland, Brian McKinney, Steve Underdown and David West. These 10 dedicated workers labored around the clock, working in two teams. As one team would complete their shift, the second shift would take over. During the dead of night, they worked to try and keep the roads passable, first from the ice and snow and then from the tangled piles of ice-covered limbs and trees. Many times as they would clear a path, trees and limbs would continue to fall behind them, and it would have to be cleared again. Most of the crew spent several days at the state garage just catching some sleep as they sat in the dark, in a chair, waiting the time for their team to take their turn again. They are responsible for the main-



tenance of 185 miles of state highways in the county.

The county road department has also worked seven-day shifts during this time. They are responsible for more than 350 miles of county roads. Most of these roads are located in heavily wooded areas of our county, which by Wednesday (Jan. 28) were all impassible. Their work force included: Supervisor B. R. Kirk, Bubby Duvall, Noble Easley, Tony Jackson, Sonny Brantley, Donnie Tinsley, Mike Weldon, Phil Stone, Sam Hodge, Kenny Campbell and Marc Lewis with Shelly Cullen manning the office.

The city maintenance men also had their hands full. They are responsible for anything within the city, which means caring for the streets, removing trees and limbs and maintaining water and sewer lines, a large job for them to maintain even in the best of weather conditions. There have been numerous frozen and busted water lines already and with the freezing and thawing of the ground, more are expected.

Also included in the city's job is running of the water plant, which was manned 24 hours by water plant operators John Blanchard and Jeff Black. The waste-water plant had to be shut down during this period without electricity. Their operators, Greg Tabor and Tim Hodge, helped with the water plant. Other members of the city's work crew are Charles Corley, Gary Gerard, Troy McNeely, Roy Todd, A. J. Vasseur, and B. J. Yates. Brian Thomas, utilities director, informed me they also helped with other needs in the county such as hauling generators and water and helping set up the shelters. Brian also said the actual clean-up of debris hasn't started yet; as of now they have only cleared enough to make the streets usable.

This is also true for the



With the electricty out, Jim Roberts of East Depot Street prepared breakfast on the gas grill for himself and his wife, Ronella. On the menu for this day was hot coffee, fried potatoes with onions and pancakes.

state and county departments. Their first priority was to make the roads at least passable enough for a vehicle to travel on.

Our county, with its beauty of forests, valleys, hills and streams, are most of the time a nature's wonderland for us to enjoy. But in a snow or ice storm and in the darkness of night when you are searching for a broken power line or downed pole with a search light, it can be dangerous and treacherous when you are on foot because it was impossible to reach in a truck.

I know at times while we sat huddled around what little heat we had in at least a dry place, we would wonder: Are they really trying to get these lines repaired, what is taking so long? But if you happen to be out after daylight, driving down the dark highway, you would see a power truck out in a field or on a country road with its search light on searching for that missing line that was broken with perhaps a tree or piles of limbs laying on it. Then, we remember to appreciate these dedicated workers, whether they are our own local men or perhaps one from a different state.

Our local Kenergy force consists of: Manager Donnie Phillips, Kevin Board, Keith Collins, Terry Frederick, Coye Garrison, Donnie Hunt, Cody Palmer, Billy Joe Parker, Vince Sheridan, Charlie Thomas, Jerry Thompson, Larry Thomp-



Bubby Duvall and a group of county workers were clearing Chapel Road, making it passable for Kenergy workers to reach the power lines at the top of the hill.



This is a photo of the North Carolina crew helping restore power to Crittenden County. They worked on icy cold days, weeks away from home, but still had plenty of good humor, a southern smile and always said, "We're glad to help."

son, Bill Towery, Randell Turley, Brian Wolf and Willy Heidrick. The office staff is Sandy Heady and Casey Hopper. This crew has a large work area which consists of six counties – Crittenden, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, Union and Webster.

I realize this work of clearing roads and streets, repairing water and sewer problems and repairing broken power lines and poles are their jobs and they get paid for it, but when you realize most of the men do it tirelessly – not grumbling of the danger, the discomfort, the freezing temperatures, the howling wind, the hours of sleep lost, the wearing of wet, dirty clothing, eating when they can grab something and possibly the unkind words from frustrated

people – they keep on working, trying to do their best to help the people of the city and county to get back to their normal comfortable lives. This is what makes them our heroes.

Also many heartfelt thanks go to local residents in the different communities that have spent hours of their time with their own equipment to help make the roads in their area passable for vehicles.

Our Amish neighbors have been true friends during this harsh time. As they are more prepared to handle this kind of living, many offered their hospitality to us. William Miller and family that own the Hillside Grocery on Ky. 91 North were able to be open and provide many supplies and grocery

items to the community. They also served hot meals to folks and even offered their home to some without any heat. Emory Yoder and friends volunteered their time and equipment to clear roads and driveways in the area. All these deeds were very much appreciated by the people in the area.

We will never know of all the acts of kindness, sharing and helping by everyone during this history-making time in our lives, but it's what makes Crittenden County a wonderful place to live. Hats off to everyone, and may God Bless each of you.

Included are some memorable pictures of the events caused by the ice storm of 2009.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives
News from 1959:

•Cpl. Melvin Ramage had received a certificate for having been selected Soldier of the Month from among 1,000 men in the units of the First Battle Group, 7th Calvary.
•CCHS was rated "excellent" in the Regional Drama Festival at Murray State College. The drama division was under the direction of Mrs. L.D. Chipps and had presented a one-act play, "The Bond Between." The cast of the play included Misses Gayanne Guthertz, Helen Cocran, Carolyn Cruce and Marilyn Long. Stage assistants and prompter were Mimi Chipps and Barbara Kirk.
•Leaders of the county women's organization for Combs-Wyatt had been announced. They were Mrs. Ruby Arlack, chairman, and Mrs. Nell Hearell, Mrs. Thomas Cochran and Mrs. Virgil C. Summers, co-chairmen. Their appointment was announced by Russell B. Jones, R.J. Hardesty and Douglas Nunn, county co-chairmen for Combs-Wyatt.
•Shady Grove 4-H Club News- Seventeen members were present at their Jan. 22, 1959 meeting. President for the coming year was Paula McLaughlin; vice president, Larry McLaughlin; secretary Faye Johnson; game leader, Elvia Lee Hunt; song leader, Donnie Lee Orr; reporter, Jo Ann Hodges. The club voted to have Linda Creasy and Larry McLaughlin for king and queen.

News from 1984:

•Bessie Tinsley, Verble Woodside, Mayo Leet and Mildred Hunt were pictured working on a quilt at the Senior Citizens Center to be raffled

off.

•Crittenden County Rocket Keith Davis was pictured holding onto a rebound against Lyon County. In the game, played at Rocket Gym, the Rockets turned back the Lions 83-71. Davis came off the bench to score 21 points as the Rockets won their first game since Jan. 3.

•Shari Smiley earned Defensive Player of the Week honors while Shannon Collins was named the Offensive Player of the Week. They were pictured along with team manager Rachelle Gough, who presented them their awards.

•Students of the Month for Crittenden County Middle School were: Barry Baird, Jared Ordway, Karen Jackson and Kelly Bryan.

•Tolu Elementary Honor Roll- Corey Curnel, Teddi Hodge, Jonathon Iddings, Stephanie Jones, Scott Champion, Johnetta Hollo-man, Stephanie LaRue, Shelley Paulson, Tammy Phillips, Tara Arnold, Melinda Byford, Amanda Chandler, Charles Curnel, Tammy Herron, Carla Todd, Jamee Arnold, Jason Berry, Jason Champion,

Samantha Clark, Jeremy Croft, Keith Curnel, Diana Frasier, Crystal Harris, Jason Jones, Timmy Byarley, Denise Hearell, Travis McCord, Jodi Peek, Jacob Perryman, Jaray Threlkeld, Billie Ann Watson, Chad Croft, Darla Curnel, Tiffany Easley, Tiffany Hardesty, Abbey McCord, Graham Shuecraft, Jenny Truitt, Keith Belt, Misty Dalton, Brad Fuller, Amie Harris, Brook Hoover, Barkley Hughes, Daniel Kemper, Carla Lynch and Stacy Station.

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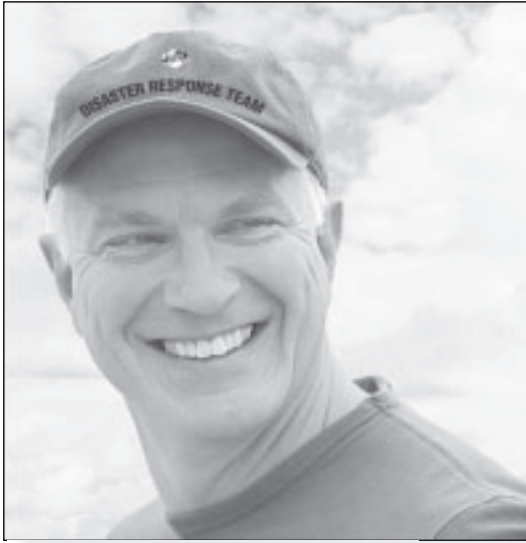
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BASKETBALL

Upcoming games

Crittenden County High School
THURSDAY
Lady Rockets host Tilghman
Rockets at Dawson Springs
-Game is at South Hopkins Middle School
FRIDAY
Rockets & Lady Rockets host St. Mary
MONDAY
Rockets at Caldwell County
TUESDAY
Lady Rockets host Central Hopkins

OUTDOORS

Hunting season dates

Here are hunting season dates for this fall and winter.

Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Rabbit, quail	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Opossum	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 15 - Jan. 31
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Coyote	Year Round

Turkey quota hunt

Applications are available for LBL quota turkey hunts. The two-day youth hunt for gunners under age 16 is March 28-29. The regular quota hunts are April 11-12 and April 18-19. The non-quota hunting season, which does not require a prior application, is April 20-May 3. Quota deadline is Tuesday.

Wild game dinner

Due to the recent ice storm, the Camo, Chili and Wild Game Feast at Grace Fellowship Church in Morganfield has been postponed. Originally scheduled for last Saturday, the event has been moved to March 20 at the same location. Tickets already purchased can be used, or call 952-5053 for reimbursement.

SOCCKER

Youth soccer sign up

Registration is under way for Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association's spring season. You can sign up between 3:30-5:30 p.m., Friday at Dairy Queen in Marion or go to The Crittenden Press Online at The-Press.com for a registration form. Print form and mail with registration fee to Youth Soccer, 308 N. Main, Marion, KY 42064. Cost is \$25 for players who participated in the fall league or \$35 for those who did not play in the fall. The difference is insurance fees. For more information call, 969-0777. The league starts with practice in March. This is for age groups from 6-under through 12-under.

FOOTBALL

Campbellsville recruits



Moss



Thompson

Two former Rockets have signed letters of intent to play collegiate football at Campbellsville University in Campbellsville, Ky. Shawnte Moss and A.J. Thompson will join the Campbellsville team in 2009. Thompson last played at Crittenden County in 2007 when he started his senior season with the Rockets. He transferred to Kathleen High School in Florida to finish his senior season. Thompson originally signed with Indiana University out of high school, and is now transferring to Campbellsville. Moss last played in 2004 as a senior for the Rockets when he caught 28 passes for 561 yards.

BASKETBALL

Upward games are on

There were no Upward Basketball games or cheerleading last week at Marion Baptist Church's Family Life Center. However, this weekend's games are to be played as scheduled. Practices this week were cancelled.

BASEBALL

Union County training

Union County High School baseball is hosting its Spring Training Camp starting Sunday and running for six straight Sundays. For more information, contact the Sports Connection at 389-9933.

REPORT YOUTH SPORTS

We want your youth league photographs and game results. Email thepress@the-press.com

Siblings going into hoops Hall of Fame

BY ALLISON EVANS
PRESS ASST. EDITOR

As Nicky Brown was learning to dribble a basketball in the mid-1970s, his sister Markeata was making local history as a member of the first girls' basketball team at Crittenden County High School. Both went on to have stellar basketball careers and together will be inducted into the Farmers Bank and Trust Co., Marion-Crittenden County Basketball Hall of Fame Friday night at Rocket Arena. The ceremony will be held at half-time of the boys' basketball game against St. Mary.

Interestingly, the siblings both had career-high 37-point ballgames at Crittenden County, Nicky playing at center, and Markeata as a guard.

Markeata Brown Daniels

Markeata Brown Daniels, now a physical therapist in Hilton Head, N.C., is the daughter of June Enoch and the late R.F. Brown. She learned the game of basketball while playing alongside her older brother, the late Don Brown, and his friends in the Mexico community. So when the game was re-organized as an official school sport in 1973, Daniels gave it a go, earning a starting spot on that first girls team. Interestingly, though, Daniels was also a member of the boys varsity cheerleading squad.

"That wouldn't work today," Daniels says, laughing as she explained how she would play the girls' game then rush to the locker room to change into her cheerleading skirt and join the squad on the sideline for the boys game.

That first season was an abbreviated one, but it was one that truly caught the attention of Crittenden fans. Cindy Almandinger was the head coach the first three years of the girls program.

"When we first started practicing we didn't know how serious it was," Daniels said. "A lot of people laughed about it, but we won our first game and we kept winning and winning. We were undefeated that



Markeata Brown Daniels

season. It went from being a joke to being, 'wow, this is pretty good.'"

By her senior year, Daniels was averaging 18.6 points per game and was attracting the attention of scouts from Murray State, the University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky University, all of which were becoming Division I schools at the time.

"The worst thing about my senior year was breaking my nose during a game right after Christmas," Daniels said. "They said I couldn't play for a month, but I said no way, because I knew I had to play if colleges were looking at me, so I played with a mask on."

Full athletic scholarships were not offered at in-state schools then, so Daniels instead chose to attend Utica Junior College in Utica, Miss. She started her freshman year, and in fact had her best game in the first game of the season, scoring 28 points. She stayed one year at Utica and transferred to UK, where she practiced with the team for a year before turning her sole attention to academics.

Early this week, Daniels' mother June, who suffered a stroke last year and lives in Louisville, was longing to make the trip to Marion to see her daughter inducted into the Hall of Fame; however, Daniels wasn't sure



Nick Brown

that would be possible. Her son Elliot, a graduate of George Washington University, hopes to attend. Daniels has another son Gordon, a senior at George Washington.

Both Brown and Daniels recall their father, R.F. Brown, encouraging them from the sidelines.

"I can still hear him say, 'Come on ref,'" Daniels said. "Nicky and I said on the phone recently that in his mind, we never fouled anybody."

Nicky Brown

Brown, about kindergarten age when Daniels was a Lady Rocket, looked up to his sister.

"I thought she was the best player, maybe because she was my big sister, but I thought she was the best there was," he said.

Brown, a 1989 graduate, earned the Sixth Man award his sophomore year under Coach Hank Bowen, despite a late start to the season. As a young man grieving the loss of his father at the start of his sophomore year, Brown sat out the first half of the season, but joined the team after Christmas.

By the time his junior year rolled around, he was the second leading scorer on the team with an average of 15 points per game. As a senior, he averaged 22 points per game and was

the second leading scorer in western Kentucky, according to a Paducah Sun clipping from his scrapbook.

He amassed 934 career points his junior and senior years as evidenced by newspaper clippings his mother Nancy Brown Joyce kept through the years. No statistics were available from his sophomore season.

His junior and senior seasons were played under Coach Joe McCord.

"He was a players' coach. Everybody loved to play for him. He was serious, but he still cut up.

"I had heard stories about him being strict and tough, but after Coach Bowen I wasn't worried - we didn't think anybody could be rougher than Bowen," Brown recalls, explaining some of the practice drills he endured his freshman and sophomore years.

Though a center, Brown wasn't afraid to shoot the three-pointer.

"I remember the Dawson game my senior year begging Coach McCord to let me shoot a three, and finally he said, 'Alright Brown,' and gave me the evil eye." I hit it, and was a perfect two-for-two from three-point range my senior year."

In the district championship, Brown still remembers the frustration of an overtime loss and a game in which both teams scored 100 points.

"It was a battle back and forth and we set up a play in the last seconds for Ronnie Moss to shoot a 3," Brown said. "Tim Binkley set a screen and Ronnie made the 3 for the win, but they called it off because of a foul away from the ball."

That was a game he'll never forget, and for another reason – out of frustration he kissed a Lyon player who was on him like glue all night.

"They played a box and one, playing me man-to-man all night. This guy was just trying to make me mad, was up in my face, and of course it frustrates you.

"We were getting ready to take the ball out in the

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Marion-Crittenden County

BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME

List of Inductees since 1998

Carlisle Towery
George Hart
Bennett Smith
Curtis Turley
Gerald "Hoopy" Tabor
James Phillips
Don Green
Bruce Belt
Don "Sucky" Brasher
Greg Thurman
Hugh Highfil
Tommy Wring
Glenn "Ace" Davidson
Lige Shadowen
Ercel Little
Spencer Cozart
Jeff Shewcraft
Ronnie Moss
Ellis Simmons
W.A. Franklin
Jeanne Hinchee
Louis Litchfield
Shannon Collins Hodge
Leonard Faith
Bruce Ordway
Nicky Brown
Markeata Brown Daniels

fourth quarter and I had had enough, so I leaned up and kissed him on the nose. He backed off after that. I wonder now if that would be a foul."

The end of Brown's high school career didn't end with a winning record, but it was personally successful for the center. For the second year in a row, Brown made the All District Team, and he received recruiting letters from Campbellsville and Kentucky Wesleyan, but he turned them down and entered the workforce instead.

Married to high school sweetheart Danette Gough, the Browns live in Henderson where they are involved in sports through their young daughters.

Brown says he's still into basketball as much as ever as a parent and coach to Macy, 10, and Maggie, 5.

"I am all Henderson County this and that now, but I will always bleed blue," Brown said.

"It's really an honor, it's great that we're being inducted together," Daniels said.

Basketball teams back in action after ice

Girls beat Dawson

STAFF REPORT

After a storm-related layoff, Crittenden County's girls (7-5) took a while to warm up Tuesday, but turned it on late and beat 1-15 Dawson Springs 56-42 for the second time this season.

Dawson's Brooke Randolph had a couple of threes in the first half as the Lady Rockets were sluggish on defense.

"Late in the third and through the fourth we picked it up," said CCHS coach Shannon Hodge.

Crittenden won the game going away as Jessi Hodge scored 21 and newcomer Laken Tabor had a dozen points.

"I was glad to start back with a win after being off for two and half weeks," said the coach.

Crittenden 56, Dawson 42

Dawson	14	27	36	42
Crittenden	13	30	38	56

Dawson - Genfeal 2, McKnight 2, Merrell 13, Randolph 17, Worth 5, Bassett 4, Alexander. 3-pointers 4 (Randolph). FT 6-12. Crittenden - Hodge 21, Wallace 3, Brantley 4, Maclin 9, Courtney 4, Johnson 2, Tabor 12, Graham 1. 3-pointers (Tabor 2). FT 8-19.

Union beats CCHS

STAFF REPORT

Poor free-throw shooting and bad transition defense doomed Crittenden County's boys' team (4-10) Tuesday night as it dropped a 62-54 decision at Union County (7-16) after a nearly three-week layoff largely due to the ice storm.

Trailing 31-29 at intermission, the Rockets started the second half running off eight unanswered points to take a six-point advantage. Leading 43-40 heading into the final quarter, the Rockets misfired on five consecutive free throws and the Braves even-

tually made them pay. Crittenden made just 16-of-27 foul shots in the game.

Despite the three-week layoff, Crittenden coach Rob Towery was still disappointed with the lack of toughness his team showed in the loss.

Union 62, Crittenden 54

Crittenden County	10	29	43	54
Union County	14	31	40	62

Crittenden - Dunham 4, Holzer 15, Courtney 17, Clark 7, Oliver 7, Porter 2, DeBoe 2, Mitchell. FG. 16. 3-pointers 2 (Holzer 2). FT. 16-27. Fouls 18. Union - Jones 26, Foster 4, Rister 14, Brown 2, Wadlington 8, Hust 2, Curry 3, Hall 3. FG. 19. 3-pointers 3 (Hall, Rister 2). FT. 15-24. Fouls 21.

McDonald will play sports at Brescia U.

Crittenden County senior Cody McDonald has signed a letter of intent to play collegiate golf at Brescia University in Owensboro.

A three-year letterman on the Rocket golf team, McDonald competed in the 2008 All A Classic State Golf Tournament and was a member of last year's All A Classic Regional Championship golf team.

He is a two-time golf team medalist during his junior and

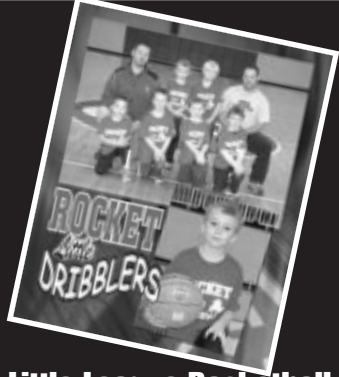
senior seasons, averaging 88 on 18 holes through both years.

McDonald is also a starting infielder on the Rocket baseball team. He has lettered five times in baseball and was named to all-district teams twice and the all-region team once.

In baseball, McDonald played on the 2008 district championship Rockets and the Class A Second Region championship team last year.



Crittenden County's Cody McDonald (front center) signed a scholarship Monday to play golf at Brescia University. Pictured with him are (front from left) his mother and father, Penny and Tony McDonald, (back) CCHS golf coach Blair Winders, Brescia golf coach David Ballou and CCHS baseball coach Denis Hodge.



Little League Basketball
& Little Dribblers
Photo Packages
Ready for pick-up
at The Crittenden Press

Coyote contest is next weekend

STAFF REPORT

A local coyote hunting contest will be held Saturday, Feb. 21. Hodge's Sports and Apparel is sponsoring the contest.

Hunters will work in two-man teams and will be required to harvest coyotes on the day of the hunting contest only, between sunrise and sunset.

All coyotes taken during the contest must be checked in at Hodges by 5:30 p.m. No late check-ins will be accepted.

The hunting team that produces the most coyotes will win half of the entry fees received. Cost to enter is \$20 per person. Second prize is 15 percent of the pot and third is 10 percent.

Coyotes may not be trapped, taken with dogs or snared. Otherwise, there is no limitation on equipment that meets Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources game laws. Hunters may use manual or electronic calling devices.

In Kentucky there is no limit or

specific hunting season for coyotes. They may be taken year round. Coyotes harvested for the contest must be taken during the contest period, during daylight hours.

The official contest rules include a tie-breaking system that uses weight and check-in times to determine winners.

For more information, stop by Hodges on Sturgis Road in Marion. Deadline to enter the contest is Friday, Feb. 20.

Three promoted at Peoples Bank

NEWS RELEASE

Terry L. Bunnell, chairman, president and CEO, of The Peoples Bank is pleased to announce the following staff promotions effective January 2009.

Michelle Minton has been named community president. Minton will oversee the bank's lending and business development for Crittenden County. Minton, who has been an employee of the bank for 14 years, will further serve as the bank's primary contact in an



Minton

executive role with day-to-day responsibilities for the local and western Kentucky market areas. Additionally, as community president, she will provide leadership and implementation of the bank's business plan for the region.

Tammy Wallace has been promoted to the position of vice-president and chief operations officer. In Wallace's position, she will manage the bank's day-to-day data processing, accounting, and vendor relationships. Wallace, an



Wallace



Hill

employee of 12 years, will also manage the bank's regulatory reporting functions.

Janey Hill will become the bank's new vice-president of customer service. Hill will be responsible for the bank's tellers and new accounts representatives. In her new role, she will also oversee the development and implementation of new deposit products and services. Hill, a 33-year employee of the bank, will direct all customer deposit functions.

"I am very pleased to an-

nounce these promotions due to the high caliber of the talent these individuals represent and their commitment to the bank," said Bunnell. "Each of the individuals brings positive characteristics to their roles and they are focused on delivering the best in customer service. With these promotions, the bank is poised for growth opportunities in the local market."

"The promotions of these three individuals also represent new titles and positions for the bank. As the bank expands, it is very important that areas of responsibility grow as the bank seeks to implement its strategic plans," said Bunnell.

TIME

Continued from Page 1

that local officials find themselves eyebrow deep in a sea of red tape. Locating and returning generators leased or borrowed, detailing costs of time and equipment in order to receive federal assistance and continuing to meet the needs of citizens struggling to recover from the storm, government leaders are asking for patience and resolve from the community.

Judge Brown and Mayor Mickey Alexander are asking agencies with generators procured by local governments to please return them to Marion City Hall as soon as possible. Additionally, all emergency Verizon cellular phones provided by Hodge's Sports and Apparel should be returned to city hall.

The loss of communication abilities was a primary stumbling block in the early stages of the disaster. All radio systems in the county and most land and cellular phones were disabled by the seven inches of ice and snow that dropped on the county starting before daylight on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

"We were behind the eight ball for the first day and half," said Greg Rushing, emergency management director for Crittenden County. "When you lose all of communications, it makes things very, very difficult."

Two portable satellite telephones the county had from Homeland Security funding did not work. It took almost two days for county officials to secure a working satellite phone thanks to the Kentucky State Police.

"There is no way to plan for disaster of this magnitude. We cannot stockpile enough supplies or equipment to deal with something like this," said Rushing. "However, the people of our county, the first responders and emergency personnel proved they can step up to the plate and do the job that needs to be done. We responded about as well as could be expected."

Officials from the courthouse to city hall all praised the efforts of volunteers, local emergency workers, law enforcement agencies, fish and wildlife officers and the Kentucky National Guard for their aid and assistance during the aftermath of the storm. Volunteers and extra emergency personnel did everything from providing security at banks to cooking meals for shelters and conducting welfare checks throughout the city and rural areas.

"The important thing is that we didn't lose a life," Rushing said.

Rushing said that the Federal Emergency Management



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Dozens of Crittenden County residents bundled to ward off a cold wind and in desperate need of food, water, toilet articles and blankets to keep warm made a trek to Marion Church of Christ last Thursday after delivery of \$80,000 worth of relief supplies was announced. Pastor Andy Walker (background) said he had to call in a few favors to have the load from Churches of Christ Disaster Relief directed to the county. Church members, Boy Scouts and members of the National Guard pitched in to help offload supplies and distribute to those in need. "I was worried about seeing the worst," Walker said of the storm's aftermath, "but this really renews your faith in the human spirit." Walker was speaking of the overall community reaction to the disaster.

Agency (FEMA) provided 88,146 bottles of water, 27,900 meals (not including locally prepared meals) and generators and electricians during the recovery effort.

The Emergency Operations Center, which officially closed Monday, responded to thousands of calls and supported the logistical command and control for the entire recovery effort in Crittenden County.

Judge Brown praised the Crittenden County School Board for its cooperation in providing a public shelter at Crittenden Elementary School and for diesel fuel. At the height of the disaster, more than 400 people had sought shelter at the elementary school.

Classes were back in session Tuesday in Crittenden County after 10 days missed due to the storm. School officials say those days will likely have to be made up in May.

"Despite everything that we were faced with, we were able to gain ground on our recovery efforts each day," Rushing added. "That was because of the great working relationship between the city, county, hospital, schools and all other agencies involved in the relief effort."

Local leaders say they learned a great deal from this disaster and will be holding a countywide evaluation session later in the spring to critically discuss the response and to de-

termine what, if anything, can be done differently in the future.

In Loving Memory of

William Harold (Preacher) Harris

June 5, 1928 - February 13, 2008

The Lord called you home. The pain has been hard to bear, but we have comfort in knowing that in Heaven with mother, you are there. No pain or sorrow, only happiness. We thank the Lord for allowing us to have such a wonderful father, papaw and brother-in-law. You will always be in our hearts and minds. Until we meet again in Heaven,

Harold, Jeannie, Wayne, Matthew, David, Tina, Tom, Jennifer, Billy, Vonda, Courtney, Keith, Suzette, Pete, Evita, Katrina, Ethan, William, Logan, Harold Wayne & Peggy

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It is the policy of The Crittenden Press to fully comply with the Fair Housing Act and to never knowingly publish advertisements that discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability or family status. If you believe an advertisement published in this newspaper is discriminatory, please contact the publisher immediately at 965.3191.

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

for sale

JOHN DEERE STX Riding Mower 46". \$595 OBO. Call 965-2959. (4t-34-p)

CORRUGATED 10ft. Barn Tin. \$5/sheet. Call 243-0509. (1t-29-c) ks 700

SMALL TRACTOR FOR SALE, with backhoe and bucket attachments, \$4500 firm. Call 704-5680 or 704-1954. (2t-30-p)

HP SCANNER/copier/printer, just needs ink. Not compatible with Vista. \$20 firm. Call 965-3911. (8-ffc-nc) fc

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUITE with new mattress and bedding, \$700. Call 704-0759. (33-ffc-gb)

1992 CLUB CAR Golf Cart for sale. 2 passenger gas model, recently serviced (new battery) and re-painted. Runs and looks good. This cart includes headlights, radio, covered seats, canopy w/enclosure and ball/club washer. Ideal for golf, recreation or work. \$1800. Call 704-0232. (27-ffc-bh)



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automotive

1988 CHEVY TRUCK and 1993 Chevy Blazer 4x4. Call 965-4656. (2t-32-p)

2007 RED FORD Explorer Sport Trac, \$18,000 firm. 12" Trampoline, \$75. Free Baldwin Electric Organ - needs work. Call 965-3370 M-F after 5 p.m. (4t-32-p)

agriculture

HAY, 5X5 ROUND BALES Fescue, Orchard Grass & Timothy, \$25 per roll. Has not been wet. Can deliver. Call 625-1577 or 965-3306. (4t-32-p)

HAY FOR SALE, 5x5 round bales grass hay. Delivery available. Large volume discount. Call 704-0503. (2t-33-p)

LARGE ROUND BALES of mature hay for sale, \$20. Also, excellent early cut hay in square and round bales. Call David Gregory at 704-0932. (15-ffc-c) dg 700

animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties. (nc)

for rent

KELLY BROOK APARTMENTS now has 1 bedroom fully accessible, Section 8 apartments available in Sturgis. Rent is based on income. Contact Kim McCallister at 333-4469 or 221 S. Holt Dr. Equal Housing Opportunity. (6-ffc-c)

CREEKSIDE APARTMENTS is now taking applications for 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Ideally located near pharmacy, grocery and restaurants. Laundry room on site. Maintenance done in a timely manner. (27-ffc-c) 800

wanted

TELEPHONE POLES. Approx. 30 used telephone poles for project. 1 or 2 at a time OK. Call 704-9306 (1t-31-p)

services

DAMAGE FROM FROZEN PIPES? Will fix damage and bill your insurance company. For free estimate call 564-1280. (1t-31-p)

NEED HELP? Local handyman service. All types of repairs. Done at affordable prices. Call 704-5111 or 704-0072. Ask for Joe or Kathy. (1t-31-p)

MORSE ROOFING - free estimates, work guaranteed, many years experienced. Call 635-5517 or 667-ROOF (7663) (4t-34-p)

STORM CLEANUP! Yards, fields, fence repair, etc. Call us about an estimate. 969-0415. If not reached leave a message and we will get back to you as soon as possible. (4t-35-p)

NEED A BABYSITTER? Monday-Friday, 5 a.m.-5 p.m. I have reasonable rates and references if needed. Call 704-5337. Have 3 openings. (4t-32-p)

LOW SULFUR diesel, high sulfur diesel, hydraulic oils, gear oils, motor oils, anti-freeze and grease available at Liberty Fuels, 825 S. Main St., Marion, Ky. 965-4922. (39-ffc-c)650

lost

2 YEAR OLD male black and tan German Shepherd. Last seen on 1/26/09 in Freedom Church Community off Hwy. 91 N. He is wearing a black collar with Crittenden Co. dog license tag. If seen please call 965-5301. (4t-34-p)

BOSTON TERRIER lost in Tolu/Hwy. 135 area. Black with some white, 1 year old male. Family not complete anymore!! If found please call 704-2343 day or night. (2t-32-p)

found

FEMALE PUPPY on W. Carlisle Street on Wednesday after the storm. Call 704-5025 and please describe. (2t-32-p)

KEY FOUND on corner of Mound Park and Main Street. One gold key on ring, with an orange #1 keychain. (2t-32-p) 3191 for more info.

employment

DIRECT CARE SUPPORT Giver Needed - Contact Cumberland River Homes in Salem, Ky. at 988-4913. Starting salary is \$8/hour. Must have high school diploma or GED. (1t-4-p)

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notices

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

The Crittenden County (Kentucky) School District Finance Corporation, will until 11:00 A.M., E.S.T., of February 24, 2009, receive in the office of the Executive Director of the Kentucky School Fa-



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ILITIES Construction Commission, Suite 102, 229 W. Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, competitive bids for its \$1,160,000 School Building Refunding Revenue Bonds, Series of 2009, dated March 1, 2009; maturing on April 1, 2010 through 2018. Specific information and required Official Bid Form available in POS at www.rsamuni.com from Ross, Sinclair & Associates, LLC, Financial Advisor. BQ

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Case No. 07-CI-00206

The Bank of New York as trustee for Equity One Inc. mortgage/
pass through certificate Series
#2005-4

Plaintiff

v.
James Mathieu / A/K/A James M. Mathieu
Unknown defendant, spouse of James Mathieu A/K/A James M. Mathieu, The Peoples Bank of Marion, Ky.
City of Marion and
Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Crittenden, Ky.

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on January 8, 2009, I will on Friday, March 4, 2009 at the hour of 09:30 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: 023-00-00-013.00
Address: 8923 US 60 W., Marion, Kentucky

Legal Description

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Crittenden County, Kentucky, on the waters of Claylick Creek and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in Mrs. Olive Kirk's line and on the North side of U. S. Highway #60; running with U. S. Highway in a northeasterly direction 60 yards to a stone, a new corner to H. T. Harpending; thence in a northwesterly direction 150 yards to a stone, a new corner to H. T. Harpending; thence in a southwesterly direction 60 yards to a stone in Olive Kirk's line; thence with Kirk's line 150 yards to the beginning, containing two (2) acres more or less.

Being the same real estate conveyed to James J. Mathieu and wife, Carolyn A. Mathieu, by deed from Jonas Harlin Hunter, by and through his Attorney in

Fact, Mary Helen Swaney and his wife, Mary F. Hunter, dated July , 2001, of record in Deed Book 190, Page 480, in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

Also see Deed of Correction recorded on October 2, 2004, of record in Deed Book 200, Page 131, in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office, to reflect the "date of deed and notary clause".

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

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.

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 Plaintiff is the success-



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RN - Every Other Weekend Option - Current KY License required. Bonus hours and part time benefit package.

Coder – Full time. Responsibilities include coding hospital records for the purpose of reimbursement, research and compliance with federal regulations according to diagnosis and operative procedures using ICD-9-CM classification system and CPT coding system. Reviews charts for completeness and coordinates the follow-up on incomplete records.

Medical Transcriptionist – Full time. Prior experience in Medical Transcription is necessary for this position. Must have medical terminology experience.

Dietary Cook/Aide – Full time evenings. Must be able to complete multiple tasks and work in a fast paced environment. Prior experience in food service preferred.

If interested in joining our team, please contact Carla Wiggins, Human Resources Director at 988-7280 or cwiggins@lhhs.org or submit application located on our website.

Visit our website at
www.lhhs.org



ful 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 2009 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 January 8, 2009 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, James Mathieu, a/k/a James M. Mathieu for the sum of \$49,134.02 plus interest, taxes, insurance, miscellaneous expenses, attorney's fees and Court cost expended herein.

Dated this the 9th day of January , 2009

Alan C. Stout
Master Commissioner
Crittenden Circuit Court
P.O. Box 81
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-4600
Fax: (270) 965-4848

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Case No. 07-CI-00124

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as trustee for the registered holders of Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006 EQ2 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-Eq2

Plaintiff

v.
Teresa A. Baird
Tommy Lynn Baird
City of Marion and
Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Crittenden, Ky.

Defendants

RE-NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on

December 11, 2008, I will on Friday, March 4, 2009 at the hour of 09:00 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: 042-00-00-008.00
Address: 1250 SR 387, Marion, KY 42064

Legal Description:

PARCEL I:

A 2.07 acre tract of land located on S side of highway 387 approximately 9 miles NW of Marion and more particularly described as:

Beginning at NE corner of property herein described, said corner being a 1/2 inch round steel pin set 30 feet south of Highway 387 road center line and 340 feet SW of the SW corner of Tract #2 of property that was conveyed to Brantley from the Wofford heirs; thence S 27° 58' 31" E 208.81 feet along an existing fence line to a corner fence post; thence S 62° 51' 56" W 386.08 feet to a steel pin set at the SW corner of the property herein described, said corner being located approximately 25 feet SW of the SW corner of a bam; thence N 27° 58' 31" W 254.41 feet to a 1/2 inch round steel pin set in the South right-of-way of highway



Gary Tinsley Electric

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial

270-625-1729

387.30 feet S of its centerline (said property line passes through an existing telephone pole identified as 107 at station 0+96); thence N 66° 32' 49" E 85 feet to a point in the South right-of-way line of highway 387; thence N 70° 26' 16" E 304.58 feet along the South right-of-way line of Highway 387 to the point of beginning.

PARCEL II:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin on the south side Ky. 387, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway, about 0.4 miles east of Crooked Creek Bridge, being the northwest corner of Gilliland's present 2.07 acre lot and S. 68° 45'W. 568.16 ft. from the south end of a 36" x25" metal arch crossing the highway, and also at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 411,150 ft., E. 1,312,900 ft.; thence with Gilliland's existing lines S. 20° 21' E. 254.41 ft. to an iron pin (southwest corner of 2.07 acre lot), N. 66° 10' E. 368.08 ft. to an iron pin (southeast corner of 2.07 acre lot); thence with new division lines S. 16° 00' E. 48.50 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 73° 45' W. 364.65 ft. to an iron pin, (the southwest corner of the 2.07 acre lot again); then with more new lines S. 75° 51' W. 282.90 ft. to an iron pin by a 12 inch cedar, and N. 22° 07' W. 214.99 ft. to an iron pin by a triple white oak on the south side of Ky. 387; thence with the south side of the highway N. 67° 52' E. 287.97 ft. to the beginning containing 1.735 acres by survey.

This description is in fact for two separate tracts joined together at the southwest corner of Gilliland's 2.07 acre tract, By survey of Billy J. May, LS 878, dated 12-30-1993.

Except any interest in the coal, oil, gas, and other minerals underlying the land which has been heretofore conveyed or reserved in prior conveyances, and all rights and easements in favor of the estate of said coal, oil, gas and other minerals, if any.

This being the same property conveyed to Derek J. Hicks and Kimberly Lynn Hicks by Rebecca Duda fka Rebecca Lewzader and Michael Duda by Deed dated September 28, 2004 and recorded September 30, 2004 in Deed Book 200, Page 124, in the Crittenden County Clerk's Office.

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

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 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 2009 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 December 11, 2008 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, Teresa A. Baird and Tommy L. Baird for the sum of \$83,754.44 plus interest at the rate of 9.55 % as of April 1, 2008, taxes, insurance, miscellaneous expenses, attorney's fees and for court costs expended herein.

Dated this the 9th day of January , 2009.

Alan C. Stout
Master Commissioner
Crittenden Circuit Court
P.O. Box 81
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-4600
Fax: (270) 965-4848



**Storm
Cleanup**

References

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OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER - at Pinckneyville, furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on 7+-acres. \$70,000.00. mh
60 WEST AT ITS BEST - Nice 2 bdr home w/2 baths, dining rm, laundry rm with amish built oak cabinets, central heat/air, large 2 car garage, patio, a 30x40 insulated/heated bld w/water. \$139,500.00. cl
IN THE COUNTRY - Beautiful remodeled 3 or 4 bdr w/3 baths, family rm, central heat/air, country water on 1.5+- acres. Call for appt. en
PEACEFUL LIVING - 3 bdr, 1 bath on 3 +/- acres. Won't last long. \$62,000.00. jd
TOLU AREA - Cute 2 br, 1 bath home 4.2 +/- acres, large storage building, gas heat/county water. \$47,500.00. jd
CRAYNE - 1 br, kitchen w/custom cabinets, liv, rm, carport & lg. insulated outbuilding w/ elec., appliances stay. \$45,000.00. jg
LOTS OF SPACE - On this +/- 20 acres with 2 homes, 2 barns and 1 building that could be used for anything you want. Call for all the details. wm
GORGEOUS VIEW - From this 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home, great room w/fireplace and built in Amish made book cases plus a gourmet kitchen and screened in porch along with 30x30 storage building. All sitting on 35+- acres. d.e.
BURNA AREA - 3 bdr, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, new windows, needs some TLC. Property is on 3.5 +/- acres. \$30,000.00.
COUNTRY LIVING - 21 +/- acres fenced and crossed fenced, 2 barns and a 1997 28x80 double wide, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage attached w/breezway, lots of extra. hb
SPOCIOUS - 4 bedroom, 3 bath open kitchen and dining room. Large living rm, utility rm, 2 car garage, 2 out buildings. Nice patio in back, well landscaped, 2 1/2 acres +/- \$165,000.00. vt
MOVE IN - 4 year old 3 br, 2 bath, all electric beautiful home with paved drive sitting on 9.5 +/- acres. Call for more details.bs
BLOCK BUILDING - On Hwy. 120, new roof, 3/4 +/- acres. Could be a great hunting camp. Reduced to \$19,900.00. pw
IMAGINE HAVING IT ALL - Must see this 3 br, 2 1/2 bath brick home on 2.37 +/- acres. open foyer, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, sunroom/office & large master bedroom. Attached 2 car garage, 30x40 detached garage, inground pool & screened pool house with 1/2 bath. Wilson Farm Rd. at
CRAYNE AREA - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath 16x80 mobile home on 2 +/- acres, large front porch, central heat & air, 24x30 insulated workshop wired for 220 electric county water, VERY PRIVATE. jt

GREENWOOD HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room with brick fireplace and nice basement. Also has a 16x32 2 story outbuilding, fenced backyard, central heat & air, ready to move into. jb
SAVE YOUR GAS - With this 14x60 mobile home and large lot located just walking distance from anywhere. Price Reduced to \$16,500.00. jc
COUNTRY LIVING - Remodeled country brick home with 20+- acres. 2 fishing ponds, with balance in pasture, stable, and storage shed. Call for more info. ts
PRICED RIGHT - Start out in this 2 or 3 bedroom brick ranch house. Also features a kitchen, dining area, and carport, located on Hwy. 70. Price Reduced to \$49,000.00. jh
RELAX - In this 2 br, living rm, kitchen, dining rm and bath. All rooms are nice size. Stove and refrigerator included. Call for more info. jh
LAND CONTRACT - Beautiful fruit trees in yard. Price Reduced to \$49,900.00. bp
BRING YOUR HORSES - Remodeled Ranch home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, carport, barn, fenced & cross fenced on 3 acres. Ready to move into! Call for more info. jh
STARTER HOME - 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen w/appliances. Convenient location. By appointment. Owner/Agent.
NICE - 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, living room, den, 3 1/2 +/- acres. Great location. sc
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 br, bath, kitchen, 2 car garage, 3 +/- acres. Reduced to \$49,000.00.
LOTS & ACREAGE
COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. es
104 +/- ACRES - Great for deer and turkey hunting, property fenced and crossed fenced with 2 creeks, electric and county water available. \$223,600.00. th
100 X 200 LOT - Utilities, kitchen, dining area. 2 car garage. mh
COLEMAN PARK - 7 beautiful 100x200 lots with underground water. \$35,000.00. rd
WYNN RD., PRINCETON - 50 acres +/- fenced and crossed fenced. 64x84x13 1/2 Morton building w/200 amp service. Has horse and goat stalls, 14x23 work shop, 3 finished storage rooms, 12x24 rm w/vanity and 5x6 bath with heat & air, 18x30 chicken building, 22x24 storage building, 16x30 barn, 16x24 open building, also has wooded and open pasture. 1 lake, 4

State Tour

Ky officials open doors to group of 6 local girls

A small group of Crittenden County youngsters recently spent some time in Frankfort visiting with area lawmakers Sen. Dorsey Ridley, Rep. Mike Cherry and Gov. Steve Beshear, Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo and Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham.

The group of local elementary school students included Katie Wheeler, Cassidy Moss, Sydney Wynn, Bristen Holeman, Regan Frazer and Macye Shoulders. They were chaperoned by Kory Wheeler and Denette Wynn.

The children met in Justice Bill Cunningham's office for a brief overview of a court session they attended. One of the children commented that Justice Cunningham had a nice office.

His reply was, "This is your office and the other people from western Kentucky. I work for you."

The group heard arguments before the Kentucky Supreme Court session regarding a cable company vs. the Kentucky School Board.

From there, the local students went to Sen. Ridley's office. Although 30 minutes early, the senator showed them extreme hospitality.

"We had his full attention," said Kory Wheeler, mother of one of the children on the trip. "He gave each person a packet with state senate information and senate pins. He then let us know what all he had been working on for the Crittenden County area. The kids gave him a gift bag of items that they had gathered pertaining to Crittenden county."

Ridley took the time to go through each item and let the children explain its significance. As it was excep-



A group of local elementary school students visited Frankfort recently and met with Gov. Steve Beshear and other dignitaries. Pictured with the governor are (from left) Katie Wheeler, Cassidy Moss, Sydney Wynn, Bristen Holeman, Regan Frazer and Macye Shoulders. They were chaperoned by Kory Wheeler and Denette Wynn.

tionally cold, the group was wearing winter coats and had a plenty of gear, including camera cases, backpacks and the packets from the senator.

"Sen. Ridley suggested we leave our items in his office so we wouldn't have to haul them all over the capitol," said Denette Wynn, another mother and one of the adults on the trip.

Ridley escorted the troop to the Capital Rotunda where he had an official photographer take photos. After that, the half dozen students continued their tour of the senate. Each had the chance to sit in Ridley's seat on the senate floor. Then they had a question and answer time. Questions ranged from the last bill voted on to where he purchased his tie.

"All questions were treated equally important. His patience, kindness, respect and down to earth personality made the kids feel at ease. This led them to come up with his next potential campaign slogan, 'Ridley rocks,'" said Wheeler.

Their next stop was the governor's office. Despite feeling under the weather, and his busy schedule, Gov. Beshear made time to meet and greet the Crittenden contingent in his office. He posed for many pictures and answered a few questions from the kids.

Back briefly at Justice Cunningham's office, he answered questions about the morning's court case.

He also introduced the group to Lizabeth Hughes Abramson, a female supreme court justice, who took time to talk to the girls.

Cunningham then took the group to a conference room. There he explained how justices sit and discuss cases before rendering a verdict. The robe room was also interesting to the girls. Each justice has a cabinet where he or she keeps robes and personal effects.

Judge Cunningham then hosted the group for lunch at the capitol.

"We met the chief justice and many other dignitaries," said Wynn.

After lunch, the girls met with Lt. Gov. Mongiardo. They called him "Lt. Dan."

Gunner, Mongiardo's yellow lab, was at this office. The kids were so excited they barely noticed the lieutenant governor.

The girls had done research on each dignitary they were scheduled to meet prior to the visit and had found Mongiardo very interesting. He had two dogs, Gunner and Maggie, a new wife, and to top it all off his birthday was on the Fourth of July.

Mongiardo, who is a doctor by trade, explained a health initiative that he has started. It challenges all Kentuckians to lead healthier lifestyles. In this program you can receive rewards for doing well. The children wanted to sign up immediately.

"Seeing the kids' enthusi-

asm, Mongiardo asked how many students attended CCES. We made a call and got the number and told him. Mongiardo had his assistant get 700 of everything to start the program here," Wheeler explained.

"When they brought the boxes out, he realized it was much more than we could carry. He gave us his cell phone number and said to call him when we were ready to leave. He said we could come around to a private entrance and he would have his staff load the car for us."

Justice Cunningham, an author and historian, took the children to the Abraham Lincoln exhibit which celebrates the former president's 200th birthday.

"We had a wonderful and educational day that we will never forget," said Wynn. "We found that our elected officials are all very humble, gracious hosts who went further than just the extra mile."

"We would especially like to thank Bill Cunningham. Without his invitation and kindness none of this would have been possible."

Police investigate theft of generator, 2 area burglaries

STAFF REPORT

Marion Police Department arrested a man last week for being in possession of a stolen generator from a home at 109 North Clay St., and police are also investigating a couple of burglaries in the area.

Kentucky State Police continue following up on leads to a burglary at a pharmacy in Salem last week, and Marion police are looking for someone who broke into a home during the ice storm's aftermath.

Those were the only thefts reported in the immediate area during last week's storm recovery.

According to Marion police reports, Jonathan L. Hubbard, 29, of Rochester Street in Marion, was arrested last Thursday on a charge of receiving stolen property. Police found him in possession of a generator that had been stolen near his home.

The police records indicate that footprints in the yard where the generator was stolen matched the boots worn by the suspect.

Police found the suspect

with a gas can and standing near the stolen generator. Cords from the generator had been run into a bedroom where the suspect was staying.

City Police Chief Ray O'Neal said the suspect has denied being the person who stole the generator.

In Salem, state police have confirmed that intruders broke into Glenn's Prescription Center, but were releasing no further information while the investigation is active.

In Marion, officers are investigating the break-in at Wayne Caswell's home at 116 Lewis St., last Thursday.

According to police reports, intruders kicked in the front door of the home while the owner had left to seek shelter from the cold. There was no electricity at the home at the time.

A computer and monitor, 32-inch television and Play Station II were among the items missing from the home.

Anyone with information, may call 965-3500.

Fires destroy two homes after power is restored

STAFF REPORT

A couple of fires have destroyed homes in the area.

Marion Fire Department responded to a blaze at 11 p.m., last Thursday at a mobile home on Carr Street.

The trailer was owned by Franklin Hazzard, and its tenant Angela Stevens was there when the blaze broke out. Firefighters say it may have started from an electrical surge.

The mobile home was a total loss. Stevens was not injured. She lived in the mobile home with her son, who was also there at the time.

The home of Mark Champion in Livingston County was destroyed by fire late last week. A power surge was also believed to be responsible for that fire on Klondike Mine Road.

2 injured in head-on wreck near Dycusburg

STAFF REPORT

Two Kuttawa men were injured in a head-on collision just south of Dycusburg at 6 a.m., last Wednesday, Feb. 4.

According to Kentucky State Police, Aaron Springs, 23, was operating a 1998 Dodge Stratus southbound on Ky. 295 when his car struck a 1988 Ford F-150 pickup driven by Kenneth Kemper, 50.

Although the state police report did not indicate the cause of the Feb. 4 accident, some reports from people at the scene said storm debris such as fallen limbs were in the road and may have caused the two vehicles to

veer toward the center, causing the wreck.

Kemper's vehicle overturned and came to rest on its passenger side on the northbound shoulder of the roadway. He was transported by Lyon County EMS to Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

Springs was extricated from his vehicle by Crittenden County Rescue Squad then flown from the scene by PHI Air Ambulance to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville where he was listed in critical condition.

Neither driver was wearing a seat belt, according to state police.



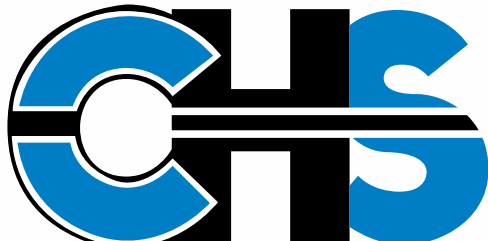
Crittenden Health Systems is pleased to announce the addition of Cardiologist, Dr. Ralph Millsaps to our visiting physicians. Dr. Millsaps joined The Heart Group of Paducah in 2007 after practicing in Evansville, IN. Patients will be seen at the clinic located inside Crittenden Hospital by appointment only and all new patients will be seen upon referral from their private medical doctor. For appointments call 800-969-5997.

February is National Heart Month

- Take care of you heart!!!
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 - Manage your Weight
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