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The Crittenden Press

Thursday, February 26, 2009

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BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

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Press pays tribute to storm workers

The Crittenden Press next week will pay tribute to utility crews and others who worked tirelessly to restore service to Crittenden County in the aftermath of the January ice storm. If your business would like to be a part of the community thank you in next week's edition of the newspaper, call The Press by 5 p.m., Friday at 965-3191.

Southern Baptists offer debris work

Disaster relief teams from the Southern Baptist Convention will be taking work requests for free chain saw work and debris removal for Crittenden County. Already, around 30 volunteers from North Carolina Disaster Relief have answered 125 work requests in Livingston County. Requests will be received through Saturday at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights. Senior adults, people with disabilities and requests with trees on homes or blocking drives will receive priority. Requests will be taken from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., each day. For information, call Debbie Padgett 988-2204 or the church at 965-4623.

Food handed out at senior center

Free food will be available from 12:30 a.m., to 2:30 p.m., next Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center on North Walker Street in Marion. Residents are asked to pick up food only for themselves.

CHS seminar on financial services

The Senior Citizens Center in Marion will be offering two helpful services to local residents today (Thursday). First, at 11 a.m., a diabetic shoe-fitting will be conducted. Following, at 11:30 a.m., Crittenden Health Systems' accounting and business office will conduct a seminar on patient financial services from start to finish.

Online survey

The most recent Crittenden Press Online survey asked visitors: "Would you be willing to pay an extra \$10 or \$20 one-time fee on your water bill so the water district could buy backup generators?" Three in five of those who responded are willing to pay a one-time fee to ensure water will continue to flow to rural areas during power outages. An additional quarter would consider paying the fee with more information. Crittenden-Livingston Water District's board of directors is considering discussion on the matter in the future. The results of the survey:
Yes, I would pay60%
No, I wouldn't pay14%
Maybe, need more info26%
Check The Press Online for the weekly survey, as well as breaking news.

2009 rainfall totals

Last 7 days.....0.63
Last 30 days.....2.13
Since Jan. 1, 20082.77
Deviation from average ...- 4.67
Source: UK Ag Weather Service at Princeton as of Feb. 24

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CLEANUP CONTINUES

Storm carries \$1 M price tag for county

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County has turned in a storm assessment expense report itemizing nearly \$1 million in unanticipated costs during the recent winter disaster, while cost estimates for the City of Marion are around \$150,000. The county's report of damages to public property includes roads, bridges, drainage tiles, parks and recreation areas. The schedule of damages lists \$266,000 in emergency expenses during the initial days of the storm and an additional \$704,000 in work related to long-term cleanup and repair for a total of \$975,507.20. Damage to Dam 50 Recreation Area, Black-

218,190 barrels of fun

At the end of the work day Sunday, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 1, which includes Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Lyon and several other western Kentucky counties, had collected 45,372 cubic yards of storm debris and delivered it to drop sites. That amount would cover a football field in 25.5 feet of limbs or fill 218,190 oil barrels.

ford Recreation Area and Marion-Crittenden County Park were estimated at \$4,800.

Marion's city administrator, Mark Bryant, said the city incurred almost

See **COUNTY**/Page 2



PHOTO BY DANA HAYES

In the first hours and days after the Jan. 27 ice storm that struck Crittenden County, residents like (from left) Stacy Collyer, Nancy Brock, Randy Hayes, Kim Collyer and Bob Brock headed out to clear their path along county roads. Now, the county has begun clean up of roadsides littered with that debris.

Out on a limb



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Last week, Crittenden County native Russ Davidson brought his congregation from First Baptist Church in Salem, Mo., along with help from Grace Community Church in the same town to cut trees and limbs for Crittenden County residents unable to afford or do the service themselves. Above, Kyle Wilmont, a Missouri State Trooper, climbed a tree last Thursday at Michelle Hughes' home on U.S. 60 East to saw away damaged limbs. Wilmont and many of the 21 "good Samaritans" from Salem, Mo., making up chain saw crews scattered across the county, either used vacation days or scheduled time off to lend a hand. The men, which included 18-year-old foreign exchange student from Holland, arrived in the county in First Baptist's church bus towing an equipment trailer full of chain saws and in two trucks towing 16-foot flatbed trailers. Last week was not the first time First Baptist and Grace Community churches have pulled together to help Davidson's hometown. In the first days after the storm, the congregations gathered \$5,600 worth of supplies and delivered them to the shelter set up at Crittenden County Elementary School. Davidson said the gifts were gathered on one Sunday alone.

Audit of storm expenses should reveal no waste

FROM AP AND STAFF REPORTS

State Auditor Crit Luallen will be reviewing expenses of every county hit by last month's ice storm, but her office is not likely to find the questionable purchases that have encouraged an immediate audit in McCracken County.

Questions have arisen there since the ice storm regarding the unauthorized \$25,000 purchase of six wide-screen televisions, 12 computers and

other electronic equipment. The Associated Press reports. McCracken County officials are also reviewing gasoline and diesel fuel receipts to ensure taxpayers don't pay for any fill-ups of emergency workers' and volunteers' private vehicles.

In Crittenden County, Judge-Executive Fred Brown said if any wasteful spending or questionable purchases were made locally in response to the storm, he has no knowledge of it. He also invites a

study of the county's financial activity during the ongoing recovery.

"I'm not aware of any (wasteful spending), and would welcome a meaningful, for-the-right-purposes audit," he said Monday.

Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant is also unaware of any abuses.

Bryant, who has to sign off on all city purchases, said he has seen no signs of waste, "but I have been watching,

since there were so many people trying to get things done."

He said some purchases made during the time the emergency operations center was activated at Marion City Hall may look a bit abnormal in non-emergency situations, but the nature of the crisis was not normal. Items such as toothbrushes and toothpaste may seem odd for the city to have purchased, but they were bought to use at the elementary school, which was used as

a shelter for those displaced by the power outages.

"We, indeed, were in an emergency situation," he said.

A washer and dryer purchased locally from Johnson's Furniture and Appliances on Day 6 after the storm is the only city purchase that may seem a little unusual, the city administrator said. The mid-range appliance set was critical, Bryant said, for the dozens

See **AUDIT**/Page 16

15 local women undergoing Extreme Challenge to get fit

STAFF REPORT

Armed with a personalized meal plan and good advice from Tracye Newcom, about 15 women are embarking on Health Quest Wellness Center's Extreme Challenge 2009. The program consists of aerobic exercise, weight training and nutritional advice five nights a week from Newcom and B.J. Minton.

Nutritionally-speaking, Newcom, a registered dietician, offers participants the option of counting calories, carbohydrates or monitoring their daily food intake using the Exchange System, which is similar to the Weight

Watchers program. Newcom encourages the women to complete a daily food log, which she will monitor each week.

The first of six weekly nutrition classes focused on goal setting, with the group's needs or personal questions dictating the topic of discussion in the coming weeks.

"Last year's classes always focused on healthy lifestyle changes," Newcom said. "The goal is always to make changes that affect weight management like reducing sodium, increasing fiber and switching to water instead of soft drinks."

Newcom said some of the myths related to weight loss are that you have to eat salad to be healthy; carbs and fat aren't healthy; and everyone needs more protein. These and other myths are being addressed through the weekly nutrition class. Exercise classes are held at Minton's Tumble Extreme, while the weight training and nutrition classes are at Health Quest Wellness Center.

It's not too late to join the Extreme Challenge. Call Health Quest Wellness Center at 965-2600 to get more information about the exercise and nutritional program.



PHOTO BY ALLISOIN EVANS

Tracye Newcom (left) and B.J. Minton look over a dietary book used to help craft Extreme Challenge 2009, a program that will include 15 women looking to get healthy through a variety of efforts.

Ice lessons: Some progress can be regress

There have been many lessons learned in the first two months of 2009 and one of those is that progress can sometimes be regress.

When I was growing up, we didn't have to worry about power outages. We depended on ourselves for everything.

We drew our water from a cistern. We carried coal and wood in daily for our heat. We worked all spring, summer and fall raising, harvesting, preparing, canning and drying vegetables and fruits and curing meat.

So when cold weather came, we were prepared. When storms hit, we were prepared.

When we finally got electricity – in my case I went to the city that already had it – we

Rev. Lucy Tedrick

Religious Views

Crittenden Press guest columnist



found out it fails sometimes, so you better make preparations for the failure.

So when we built our present home, we not only had a well dug, but a cistern built above the basement that feeds water by gravity when the power is off. It gives us a supply for all of our water needs except drinking, and we keep some sweet well water drawn up for that.

We built a wood room in the basement and installed a wood furnace that will heat the whole house.

We work spring, summer and fall as I did when growing up, raising, harvesting, preparing, canning and drying vegetables and fruits and canning and freezing meats.

We also always have a gas cook stove along with an electric, and a gas hot water heater. I haven't forgotten how to use a wash board and a flat iron heated over my fire place or a wood-burning cook stove, which we also installed.

There are several kerosene lamps kept full in our home, a Coleman lantern with fuel and boxes of matches.

The Amish are one up on us in their ability to live without

so many modern conveniences, as we did growing up. They mostly have gas generators available. That preserves their refrigerator foods.

That was one thing I still lacked when these last two ice storms hit. So my great concern were my freezers, which I keep full with foods I try to bless people with from time to time.

As when a child, I used the outside for my refrigerator needs, but I could not preserve all my freezer foods that way.

As the storm struck on Tuesday night at 9:30 at our home we prayed and did the best we could. It was getting pretty scary as fallen limbs had completely prevented me from getting my car out, and I

knew the freezers would start thawing soon.

As we waited, on Thursday evening after dark we heard chain saws going in our driveway, and one of my precious nephews, Geoffrey Gilmore from Nashville, and a helper were cutting their way to my carport. They brought a big generator and left 60 gallons of gas for us that lasted the duration of the power outage.

You talk about God and family! Nothing in this world or the next can beat the two, and I praise God faithfully for all His goodness to me, and pray for and thank my family constantly for their love and help through all these many years.

How horrible it would be to have to live in this uncertain, changing, and sometimes cruel world without God in my heart and life and without family.

May all of us be better prepared next time the power goes off, or any other grief or disaster hits us. All can't always have family, but all can surely have God in their hearts and lives if they will follow the Bible that says and God proves, He truly is a present help in time of need. Ps. 46:1

(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., Tuesday.)

COUNTY

Continued from Page 1

\$50,000 in damage to the water system, most of which has already been repaired. Another \$100,000 has been estimated for storm debris removal and emergency protective measures.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Fred Brown told magistrates Monday during a special meeting of the fiscal court that two local road crews had started clearing debris from the right-of-ways on 360 miles of county roads. Brown said crews will be making two passes along county roads. The first pass, which started last week on Fords Ferry and Chapel Hill roads, will be to remove any limbs or trees encroaching on the roadways. The most traveled roads will

be cleared first, Brown said.

"We're getting stuff cut out of the road so limbs are not slapping vehicles and so buses can pass safely through," Brown said. "We're cutting it back about two feet from the road. We were trying to clear the entire right-of-way when we started, but it was taking too long.

"Once we make one pass and get debris off of the shoulders, we will come back and do a complete removal from the right-of-ways," he explained.

A couple of dozen inmates from Crittenden County Detention Center began working over the weekend with county road department crews, disposing of debris with the use of two large chipping machines. The county has leased the machines for \$3,500 a month per device. Brown said

the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will pay 75 percent of the lease fee, but it will pay nothing if the county purchases a chipper.

With the help of the inmates and industrial-size chippers like those employed by the City of Marion, according to Shea Holliman, Class D coordinator for the jail, road crews should begin making a noticeable dent in the winter storm debris scattered along rural roads.

Through the Natural Resources and Conservation Service, the county has also applied for \$30,000 in assistance for cleaning out tiles and around bridges where water flow has been impeded by storm debris. Brown said the county will have to pay \$10,000 or provide an equivalent of in-kind services in order to qualify for the NRCS

aid.

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has hired a contractor to clear right-of-ways on state highways, including Ky. 70 and Ky. 295 in the Dycusburg area. They are also in Livingston County in the Grand Rivers, Lake City and Iuka areas along Ky. 917, Ky. 453 and Ky. 866.

Keith Todd, a Marion resident and spokesperson for the Cabinet, said those crews performing debris clean-up – whether with the city, county or state – face a number of dangers, include those created by careless motorists.

"We have dozens of debris-clearing crews putting in thousands of man hours on our highways," Jim LeFevre, chief district engineer for the cabinet's Paducah district, said. "This massive effort creates additional risk for crews and

CITY

Continued from Page 1

the city has neither the manpower nor reimbursement assurance from FEMA to pick up prunings in addition to limbs from storm-damaged trees.

For trimmings pruned from trees or bushes by residents or contractors to reshape damaged foliage, Bryant is asking that such waste be taken to the city or county brush dump on Mill Street and Bridwell Loop, respectively. Dumping is free and can be made around the clock.

Local&RegionalNewsBriefs

Utility trailers targets of thieves

Utility trailers are becoming prime targets for thieves, said Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent.

Over the last few days, there have been two reports of utility trailers being stolen from yards. One was taken from Mexico Church Road and another from Ky. 91 North. One was a 16-foot trailer, the other was an eight-footer.

Agent said he believes the trailers were stolen during daylight hours.

If you have information about these or other suspected crimes, call 965-3400.

Man, 20, arrested in Bowling Green

A Marion man was arrested over the weekend in Bowling Green on drug charges, according to The Bowling Green Daily News.

Adam Patrick Attia, 20, of Yandell Mine Road in southern Crittenden County was taken into custody Sunday and charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and trafficking in marijuana less than eight ounces.

According to a city police report, the newspaper stated, officers responded to The Registry on a noise complaint

where Attia, a Western Kentucky University student, lives in an apartment. Police reportedly detected a strong smell of marijuana in the apartment. Attia said he was the primary resident and then declined to allow officers to search the room where he lived, according to the Daily News.

After officers obtained a search warrant, they allegedly found about two ounces of marijuana, digital scales, rolling papers and a pipe containing marijuana residue.

Attia was jailed on a \$2,500 bond.

DUI given to man who rammed cars

A Marion man was charged with DUI Saturday afternoon when the car he was driving rammed into two parked vehicles at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center on Watson Street.

James H. Watson, 48, of North Maple Street was charged by Patrolman Marty Hodge after receiving a call about the incident. According to police reports, the driver was going to the nursing home to visit someone who works there.

Watson was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs.

According to court records, Watson was to go to trial Wednesday in Crittenden District for an unrelated

Breach affects bank's debit card customers

STAFF REPORT

Several hundred Farmers Bank customers have received new debit cards as a result of a security breach within an outside company that may have compromised some of their account information.

This is not the first time the bank has had similar security breaches; however, this time a large number of customers may have been affected.

The security breach occurred during the middle or later part of 2008, said Joyce Travis, card services manager. The breach did not occur at the local bank, but at an offsite company that processes credit card transactions.

"This involved a company that process payments, not the company where the card was used," Travis said.

Because card holders received notification letters and/or replacement cards from Farmers Bank does not mean their information was stolen or their cards were used. Replacing old cards is simply a precaution, Travis said.

"This adjust means the information was vulnerable, so people need to take a look at their statement and make sure there weren't any transitions they don't recognize," Travis said.

New cards have been issued to those potentially affected. Old cards will be ineffective as of Friday.

DUI charge.

Later that same night, Bobby West arrested a Burna man for DUI Saturday night after his 2008 Chevrolet pickup ran off North Main Street, after encountering ice on the roadway, and hit a retaining wall.

The driver, Trent A. Jennings, 20, was charged with DUI-under 21. According to

Kentucky law, there is a zero tolerance for drinking and driving for anyone under 21. According to police reports, Jennings blood alcohol was .04, half of what it takes for a person over 21 to be charged with DUI.


Jennings and a female passenger in the truck were not injured, but the vehicle was badly damaged.

Happy 1st Birthday

Aiden Curnel

On February 28th!

Love, Mommy, Daddy & Ethan




HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HALEY ANN!

SWEET 16

Hide Your Keys!

We Love You



Happy Birthday

On February 28, 2009!




We Love You

LYNZEE ERIN LYNN

HAPPY 7TH BIRTHDAY!

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FRIDAY THE 13TH Fri. 8:45 • Sat. 2, 8:45 Sun. 2, 4 • Mon.-Thur. 7:15

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177 Nunn-Jent Rd., Marion, Kentucky
Serena Dickerson, Owner/Operator



Pictured L to R: Renee Smith, certified personal trainer, core specialist and aqua fitness trainer; Serena Dickerson, certified personal trainer and nutritional specialist, certified yoga and group fitness instructor; Trinity Taber, certified personal trainer; and Penny McDonald, certified personal trainer.

MARCH SCHEDULE				
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
AM - 7:45 Circuit Training with Penny	AM - 7:45 Kickboxing with Penny			AM - 7:45 Ball Training with Penny
AM - 8:30 ABC Workout with Serena	AM - 8:30 Circuit Training with Serena	AM 8:30 Pilates with Renee	AM 8:30 Toning & Strength with Serena	AM - 8:30 Cardio & Strength with Serena
	PM - 2:50-3:30 Kids Fitness & Yoga at CCES Free to CCES Students			
PM - 4:00 Circuit Training with Penny	PM - 4:00 Adult Fitness at CCES with Serena	PM - 4:00 Kickboxing with Penny	PM - 4:00 Adult Fitness at CCES with Serena	
		PM - 5:00 Circuit Training with Serena	PM - 5:00 Cardio & Ball with Penny	
PM - 6:00 ABC Workout (Arms, Butt & Core) with Renee	PM - 6:00 Circuit Training with Renee	PM - 6:00 Cardio with Renee Beginner/Intermediate	PM - 6:00 Toning & Strength with Penny	PM - 5:30 Circuit Training with Renee
PM - 6:45 Pilates with Renee		PM - 6:45 Pilates with Renee		
All above classes are held at FULL BODY FITNESS STUDIO 177 Nunn-Jent Rd., Marion, KY unless noted otherwise. Classes are \$5 per class, monthly and session packages available. For more information, please contact Serena Dickerson at 270-704-1871. Personal Training Available by Certified Personal Trainer in private gym.				



farmers Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, on January 27th, 2009 Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell counties and the surrounding area were stricken by the Winter Storm of 2009; and

WHEREAS, as a result of the storm, virtually all businesses and homes in the area were without electrical power and other essential services for an extended period of time; and

WHEREAS, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Honorable Steve Beshear, has deemed the Winter Storm of 2009 to be the worst natural disaster in the history of the Commonwealth of Kentucky; and

WHEREAS, through the dedication and ingenuity of the management and staff of Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Farmers Bank was able to provide essential banking services to the citizens and businesses in its service area; and

WHEREAS, Farmers Bank actually provided support, advice and guidance to other financial institutions in the area, some of which were competitors of the bank; and

WHEREAS, Farmers Bank, as the “flagship institution” within the service area, worked very closely with local governmental authorities, utility companies, local law enforcement, Kentucky National Guard and other governmental agencies to provide safe and secure banking services during the storm; and

WHEREAS, the employees of Farmers Bank went far beyond the call of duty serving diligently in their jobs during the storm, sometimes at much sacrifice to their homes and families, most of whom did not have power at their own home;

NOW, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of Farmers Bank and Trust Company, of Marion, Kentucky on behalf of the stockholders, that the Board of Directors hereby recognize, commend and publicly express its appreciation to the employees who committed to reopen the bank to provide safe, secure banking services to the community and service area in extremely difficult conditions several days before power was even restored to the service area; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution shall be published in the local newspapers within the service area of Farmers Bank to express the appreciation of the Board of Directors and stockholders to the staff and management of Farmers Bank and Trust Company for their dedication and service during the Winter Storm of 2009.

BE IT RESOLVED unanimously by the Board of Directors of Farmers Bank and Trust Company on this the 17th day of February, 2009.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

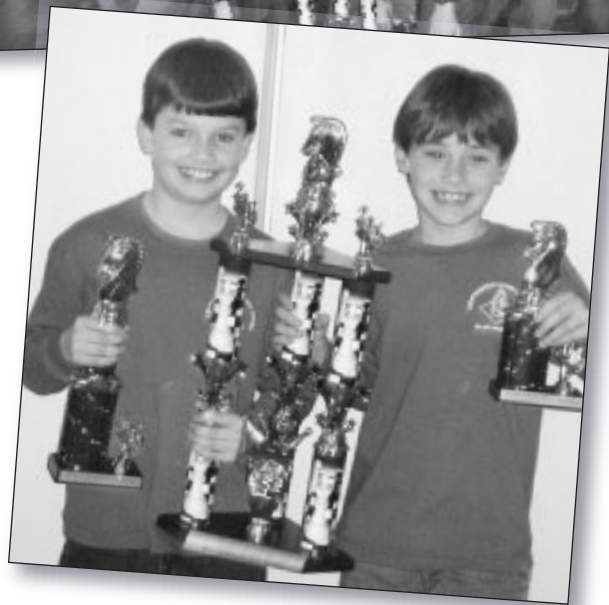
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Blue Knights headed to state chess tourney



In the Feb. 14 regionals, the Blue Knights, Crittenden County's chess team, earned a first-place finish in the middle school tournament behind the efforts of (above, from left starting from front) Nathan Burnett, Cole Foster, Marcus Hughes, Cameron McDaniel, Micah Hollamon and coaches Don Winters and Greg Hollamon. At bottom left, Clay Croft (left) and Trent Champion show off the trophies won in their third-place finish in the primary category. At middle left, the high school team placed fourth with (from left starting from front) Will Hayes, Joseph Tedford, Jesse Imboden, Coach Winters, Cody Pinson, Alex Kirby, Corey Mayes and Coach Hollamon. In the elementary division at top left, (from left starting at front) Sydney Wynn, Will Tolley, Coach Winters, Lane Champion, Jantzon Croft and Coach Hollamon earned a third-place finish.

SUBMITTED ARTICLE

All four Crittenden County chess teams qualified for the Kentucky Chess Association's State Team Tournament by placing Feb. 14 at the Quad A Regional Tournament.

The middle school team placed first in the region with team members Marcus Hughes, Cole Foster, Micah Hollamon, Cameron McDaniel and Nathan Burnett putting on a dominating performance. Individually, Hughes won all four games and was crowned regional champion. Foster placed third, Hollamon fourth and Cameron McDaniel fifth, all with three wins. Burnett also won two games.

The elementary school's K-3 team placed third with only two players. Clay Croft won three games and placed second, while Trent Champion won two games and placed sixth.

The K-5 team also placed third with balanced performance by its four members. Jantzon Croft won three games and placed seventh. Will Tolley and Lane Champion had 2.5 wins each, while Sydney Wynn had two wins.

The regional high school division turned out to be one of the most competitive in years with eight teams vying for the four spots in the state tourney. Crittenden held fifth place just behind Daviess County for most of the day, but the Blue Knights won five out of six matches in the last round, including all three head to head with Daviess County, to place fourth in dramatic fashion. All six team members - Jesse Imboden, Corey Mayes, Joseph Tedford, Will Hayes, Cody Pinson and Alex Kirby - won two games each in a very balanced performance.

The Blue Knights will compete Saturday in the state team tournament to be held at Oldham County High School in Buckner, Ky.

Inmate turns fruit to hooch

STAFF REPORT

A 24-year-old inmate is charged with promoting contraband after he allegedly made jars of homemade hooch in the jail.

Gary Justin Tabor of Deer Creek Church Road in Marion was jailed on suspicion of burglarizing the Deer Creek Baptist Church when Crittenden County Detention Center guards found the alcoholic drink next to his bed in some of his personal belongings. The homemade drink was found last Thursday during a routine

cell check.

Jailer Rick Riley said it appears that Tabor used fruit cocktail, orange juice and bread to concoct the hooch. Riley said three small jars were found and it appears that Tabor had used the fruit cocktail served to others in his cell block.

There were 10 individuals in his cell pod. Tabor was the only one charged.

"We had found stuff like that before in the old jail, but this was the first time in the new jail," Riley said.

The new Crittenden County Detention Center opened just over one year ago.

The jailer explained that inmates are not commonly given fruit because it can be fermented and made into alcohol. He said the fruit cocktail was in such small amounts, jail officials didn't think it would be sufficient for making hooch.

"There will be no more fruit cocktail in the jail," Riley said.

Tabor was put into isolation and will have the felony promoting contraband charge tacked onto his legal troubles.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Mona Manley, Pennyrile Allied Community Services director for Crittenden County was handed the keys last week to a new van for the local senior citizens center's use. Pictured above with Manley (center) last Thursday are (from left) Judge-Executive Fred Brown, a PACS board member; PACS Executive Director John Tedder; Phillip Giltz, another Crittenden County representative on the PACS board of directors; and Don Robertson, chairman of the PACS board.

Senior center gets new van from PACS

STAFF REPORT

Representatives from the Pennyrile Allied Community Services last week handed over the keys to a new van to Crittenden County's senior citizens center.

Mona Manley, PACS director for the county, said the new \$25,000 van replaces an aging minivan used by the local senior center and will supplement two larger 15-passenger buses. The new van comes equipped with a wheelchair lift and other amenities that make transporting elderly, disabled or indigent residents to various appointments easier. The van is also used to deliver daily meals to shut-ins, as well as to transport residents to and from the senior citizens center on North Walker Street for meals and events.

John Tedder, PACS executive director, said the funding for the vehicle was made possible through the Kentucky Transportation Office of Delivery, Rep. Ed Whitfield and local funding through the county's fiscal court, the City

of Marion and the senior center. PACS funded 80 percent of the purchase price, with the three local entities equally sharing the remainder. The new van joins a fleet of vehicles used for public transportation across the nine counties PACS services.

PACS is a private, non-profit agency chartered in 1974 to reduce and eliminate poverty

by providing the opportunity for education, training, work and the opportunity to live with dignity and decency. The agency serves Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell, Christian, Hopkins, Lyon, Muhlenberg, Todd and Trigg counties.

To inquire about utilizing the local PACS transportation services, call the senior center at 965-5229.

Baby Bargains

Spring Consignment Sale

Vendor Sale: March 10
Public Sale: March 12 & 13

Location: 1021 Lilly Dale Rd., Marion
1 mile down the road across from Basic Bike between Crayne and Highway 70

Held by Amanda Highfil, Mandy Hunt & Joyce Burdon

Too busy to price your clothes? Provide hangers and index cards and we'll do it for you!

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KUTTAWA AREA - 14x70 mobile home, new cabinets, appliances and carpet. 2 bdr, 1 bath & 8x10 storage building. 1/2 miles from Eureka Campground.

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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.

CRAYNE - 1 br, w/custom cabinets, liv. rm, carport & lg. w/ detached outbuilding w/ elec., appliances stay. \$10,000.00, 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.

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/breezeway, lots of extra, hb.

SPACIOUS - 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. pt.

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

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. sc

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. jn

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 - Mostly open located in Crittenden County. 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 RD - 7 beautiful 100x200 lots with underground water. \$35,000.00 for all or \$5,200.00 each. sold

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 ponds. Price \$242,500.00, kf

4 NICE BUILDING LOTS - Lots, are located on A.H. Clement Rd., Lake View Rd. and Twin Lake Rd. Priced from \$8,750.00 to \$12,500. jn

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 beautiful acres in Grand View Estates on the corner of Hwy. 506 & Country View Dr. County water, underground electric, restricted area. Ready for you to build your new home. \$25,000.00, mr

LOT IN TOWN - With city utilities available. \$3,000. dk Owner wants offer.

30 +/- ACRES - 30 +/- acres with creek, excellent for hunting. Reduced to \$51,000. jh

GOOD ROAD FRONTAGE - 1 Acre +/- located on Hwy. 60 W. \$19,900.00, dw

APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00, dh

GOOD LOCATION - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00, rd

VERY NICE BUILDING LOT - In Penn Estates, Lot size 150x200, close to town. Price reduced to \$6,500.00, jg

NICE CORNER LOT - This nice 1+/- acre lot is located on the corner of Chapel Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with lots of mature trees. \$15,000.00, jn

3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS - On Hillside Rd. off of Christopher Rd. in Fredonia, KY. Lots of big oak & hickory trees on these lots. Priced to sell at \$12,500.00

BUILDING LOT - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00, kd

4 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS - County water. \$8,700 to \$12,500, jn

COMMERCIAL

YOU BE THE BOSS - Palmer Laundry, 37 washers, 30 dryers, provides special laundry service, 4 tanning beds, 1 massaging capsule beauty shop w/ 4 stations & 3 bathrooms. Building is 5,370 sq. ft. on 0.5 +/- acres. Business is in full operation and waiting for you. lp

S&J BARBECUE - Here is your chance to own an established and profitable business. Newly remodeled dining area, large kitchen, large inventory to get you started. This 3+/- acres is also equipped with RV sites with hook-ups. Call now before it's too late! gh

BE YOUR OWN BOSS - Operate this established business with inventory in downtown Salem. Call for more info. jl

PRINCETON, KY - Specialty Meats sitting on 8.2 acres. At present it is producing USDA BBQ for resale, wholesale and private label. The building structure is 6,840 sq. ft. concrete block, with a new metal roof. 800 sq. ft. of freezer space or cooler space. 240 sq. ft. of cooler space. Concrete raised pad-loading dock. 2 multiple use buildings. 18x18 with concrete floors and 2 other multi-purpose buildings. Equipment priced separately! Price reduced to \$245,000.00, kp

BRICK BUILDING & EXTRA LOT - 2 baths, 2 office areas/foyer, large display room, carport, central heat & air, heavy traffic area at 214 N. Main St., Marion, KY. Great location for just about any kind of retail or wholesale operation. WON'T LAST LONG! Price \$115,000.00

NEW - HARD TO FIND - Excellent double lot at corner of US 60W & Yandell St. 80'x229'. Could be divided. Zoned light commercial. Good location, priced to sell. \$30,000.00, tg

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OBITUARIES

Stallion

Dallas Dick Stallion, 86, of Leesburg, Fla., died Monday, Feb. 16, 2009 at Cornerstone Hospice House in Leesburg. Stallion was born April 15, 1922 in Sheridan. He retired as a hoist man for Island Creek Coal Company in Morganfield. He served as sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II, was a life member of the Masonic Lodge of Marion and was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel in 1991. Stallion was a member of Southpointe Baptist Church in Leesburg.

Survivors include his wife for over 61 years, Naomi Fritts Stallion of Leesburg; daughters, Charlotte Stallion Gillott of Sarasota, Fla., Dr. Brenda Stallion-Barkley and husband Stephen of New Hope, Penn.; one son, William "Bill" Stallion and wife Diane of Grand Rivers; a sister, Dorothy Stallion Finnegan of Southbury, Conn.; two grandchildren, Kristal Stallion Noles and Sabrina Stallion Hanson; and three great-grandchildren, Daphne, Amella and Phoebe.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Harvey Stallion and Betty Agnes Clark Stallion; seven brothers; and five sisters.

Funeral services were Saturday, Feb. 21 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with Pastor Ron Cook of Leesburg officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cornerstone Hospice, 2445 Lane Park Road, Tavares, FL 32778.

Online condolences may be offered at gilbertfunerals.com boydfuneraldirectors.com myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Obituaries from 1999 to 2009 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at www.The-Press.com

Chili supper for caring group

A chili supper fundraiser for Crittenden County Cares, formerly Habitat for Humanity, will take place 5 to 7 p.m., Saturday, March 14 at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion. The meal will feature chili, sandwiches, dessert and drink. Entertainment

Hunt

Elder William E. Hunt, 96, of Crittenden County died at 1:30 p.m., Friday Feb. 13, 2009 at his daughter's home in Marion.

He was born Nov. 14, 1912 in Marion, the son of the late Harvey and Carrie Hunt of Marion. He was a long time member of Pleasant Hill Regular Baptist Church outside Marion where he served faithfully as pastor for 45 years. He was a 53-year member of the Bigham Lodge #256 F&AM where he served as chaplain for many years and was a member of the York Rite Bodies in Princeton. He was the past co-owner of Hunt Brothers Feed Store for 30 years and past member and chairman of both the Crittenden County Hospital Board and its Building Commission. He had been a long-time member of the Crittenden County Hospital Board and its building commission. Hunt was also a long-serving member of the Crittenden County Ministerial Association.

Survivors include his daughter, Linda L. Easley and son-in-law Joseph L. Easley of Marion; a son, John W. Hunt of Evansville; grandsons, Jae Easley of Lexington, S.C., Lee Easley of Knoxville, Tenn., and Chris Hunt of Lexington; granddaughter, Paige Timmons of Sumter, S.C.; great-granddaughter, Anna Easley of Pinewood, S.C.; and sisters, Lena Belt and Libby Abell of Marion; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of nearly 65 years, Virginia Lee Turley Hunt; his parents; four brothers, Maynard, John A., Tim and Shorty Hunt; and one sister, Dell Ramsey.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Jerry Thurman officiating, assisted by Brother Rodney Paris and Sister Lucy Tedrick. A Masonic funeral was held Monday, Feb. 16. Burial was at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pleasant Hill Cemetery Association.

Corley

Harold E. Corley, 86, of Shelbyville, Ky., formerly of Marion, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, 2009.

He was the son of the late Calvin and Zella Corley of Crittenden County and moved to Shelbyville in 1969. Corley was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army spending more than half his time in the European Theater. He was a member and Deacon of Fair Haven Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Lilly Corley; a son, Donald W. Corley of Shelbyville; a daughter, Beth Corley of Nashville; a brother, Maurice G. Corley of Marion; two grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Feb. 19 at Hillcrest Funeral Home in Shelbyville with Rev. Charles Williams officiating. Burial was at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Shelbyville.

TDS reports that service is restored

TDS Telecom is reporting its phone, Internet and satellite TV services in the Salem area have been completely restored. TDS crews have remained on site, working as quickly as possible to restore all services, since ice storms hit the area in late January.

"Our employees worked incredibly hard to get service restored as quickly as possible, but we could not have done it without the support and assistance of the community," said Jim Elless, regional field services manager for TDS. "The outpouring of support has been truly amazing. Thank you." The community support Elless referred to included, the Salem Fire Department and Chief Donnie Wilbanks, Harris Gas Company and manager Craig Dossett, Rudolph Farm Supply and owners Ronnie and Mark Downey, and John Padon.

Resolving outage issues caused by the icestorm has been a major undertaking for everyone, Elless said.

MEXICO BAPTIST CHURCH

5th Annual

wild game supper

Saturday, February 28 • 6 p.m.



Come Join Us For A Night Of Fun, Food and Spiritual Encouragement.

There will be prizes given away.
Grand Prize will be a 12 Ga. Shotgun
(Must be present to win)



Come Join Us, You'll Be Glad You Did!

Kenneth "Mickey" Winn

September 25, 1939 - February 7, 2009

We would like to extend our most heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown to our family during the death of our loved one. Thank you for the wonderful food, floral tributes, cards, phone calls, Gideon Bibles and for your prayers. A special thank you to the Fredonia Fire and Rescue first responders, Caldwell EMS, Bro. Lester Watson, Nancy Wright and the staff at Morgans Funeral Home.

The family of Kenneth "Mickey" Winn



In Memory of

Joel Allen Platfoot

Oct. 14, 1963 – Feb. 24, 2006

If we could have a lifetime wish, a dream that would come true. We'd pray to God with all our hearts for yesterday and you.

A thousand words can't bring you back, we know because we've tried. Neither will a thousand tears, we know because we've cried.

You left behind our broken hearts, and happy memories too. But we never wanted memories, we only wanted you.

Daddy, your 8-year old little buddy, Deken, misses you so much.

Joel, I miss you and think about you every day.

Love, Kelly

This has been a long 3 years, Joel. We miss you.

Love, Richard and Jan



THANK YOU

The family of Carolyn Ann Riley Peek would like to thank everyone for the acts of kindness shown during her long battle with cancer. All of the food, calls, visits, flowers, cards and especially prayers were greatly appreciated. We are so thankful for our church family at Mexico Baptist Church and for the meal the ladies provided. Our gratitude is also extended to Pennyroyal Hospice nurses for their expert and loving care and the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for their gentle handling of a difficult situation. We also would like to express our appreciation to Rev. Gary Murray and Rev. Tim Burdon for officiating a beautiful service. Special thanks to Bill and Billy Fox for taking care of the mausoleum. No words can express how we have been touched by the outpouring of love that has been shown to us.

Ed Peek, Kuttawa, KY
Robert Deel Family, Knox, IN
Jason Peek, Denver, CO

After all these years our house is still full of you and you are always a welcome guest, yet not a guest as this is always your home. Clothes in the closet that still carry your smell, or trinkets on a shelf that you loved so well. Each one a reminder that you were here, that you loved, dreamed and yearned for the things that life could bring. Though yours was cut way short, you still live in our hearts and that will never cease to be.

Rest easy our precious one until at last again we meet. You are always loved, missed and remembered.



Mom, Dad, Angie, Kim & Grandma



Hello,
My name is Bro. Andy Yates and I am the pastor at Piney Creek Community Church, in Marion, formerly Lighthouse Baptist located at 1174 State Route 1077. We are a new church, about 1 year old. We are a Bible believing and Bible preaching church. I have been a minister for over 20 years and have seen so many changes in the church. The Lord has given us a vision to build a church where people are free in Christ and not bound up in a dead religion, a place where the spirit of God is not being quenched, a place where people are excited to go and be a part of, a place where the true spirit of love is known and felt. Each one of us is unique (one and only, different from all others). Jesus knows how to meet our needs. The church should be a place of comfort, peace, joy and truth. But, many have made it a place of dead religion, a place where the lost souls of the world seem to feel unwelcome. Would you come and help us build a place where the lost feel welcome, the saved are excited about going to, a place where Jesus is known and felt, and a place of healing for the sick in spirit and body? We welcome you, just as you are. Come grow with us.

Pastor, Andy Yates & Congregation
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11:00 a.m.
Sunday Night Service
6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service
6:00 p.m.



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A heartfelt thank you to each of my many friends, neighbors and relatives for your many acts of kindness during the recent ice storm.

Thank you for the many visits you paid to me in my home, which helped keep me from being so lonely. Thanks also for the phone calls, food, water and groceries you brought me.

Your outpouring of love, generosity and kindness will always be remembered.

Again, my sincere thanks to each of you and may the richest blessings that God has to offer rest upon each and every one of you.

Most sincerely,
Virginia E. Fralick

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In Loving Memory of

Bruce Guess

February 28, 1942 - August 16, 2005

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Time hasn't spoiled these fine fruity stories

Orchards hold special place in past

Have you received that first spring fruit, vegetable or flower catalog in the mail this year? They always give me a renewed spirit that spring isn't too far away. Hopefully.

Crittenden County, many years ago, had countless large, fine fruit-producing orchards and there were many stories about the size and quality of the fruit grown. One legend we have is the Bob Apple story, which I used in an article a few years ago.

There is also a legend about Crittenden County's first peach pie. It was told by the late R.F. Wheeler and goes as follows:

When I was a boy under 10, in the late 1870s, my father told the tradition of the first peach pie in Crittenden County, as was told to him by my grandfather, John Wheeler. I think, but am not sure, that the pie was made by the folks of Mose Shelby, brother of Isaac Shelby, the first Governor of Kentucky. Mose Shelby and John Wheeler, my grandfather, had served together in the Revolutionary War. In after years they migrated to Kentucky and settled near each other in what is now Crittenden County. As was customary, they planted fruit trees the first year, that the wait for fruit might not be long delayed.

One of their peach trees, thriving best, bore a few peaches before the others. There seemed to be enough, if all could be saved, to make a pie. The peaches were closely watched. No one, black nor white was allowed to touch them.

In late summer, when they were good and ripe, the peaches were gathered and a pie made on Saturday evening. At last the lid was taken off the dutch oven in which the cobbler had been baked. The young folks all gathered around to view the tempting pie, something they had not seen since leaving their North Carolina homes several years before. To say they were ready to start on the pie might be deemed an understatement.

But it was suggested, and agreed to, that a hot cobbler was not so good as a cold one. They decided to set it away to cool overnight, so that the Sabbath could be



celebrated by eating it the next morning.

Accordingly, the dutch oven was set in the cabin window to cool out through the night. During the night an old cow, rummaging about the yard, found the pie and ate it.

So the first peach pie wasn't enjoyed by the human hands that made it, but was savored by the family cow. I wonder if her milk was sweeter the next day, or bitter, from the memory of the family that dreamed of that peach cobbler?

More family history passed down through generations of Brantley families in Crittenden County is that one of the wives of an early Brantley pioneer moving to Kentucky from Georgia brought peach seeds with her, in her apron pocket. These Brantley families lived in the Fish Trap-Cave Spring area.

The Brantley peaches were well known in the early 1900s as documented in The Crittenden Press. From the Crittenden Press in September of 1904, Mr. Lorenzo Dow Brantley of Gladstone had an ad in the paper, it said, Brantley peaches for sale to be ripe by the middle of September enough to supply the town. Wait and get the best.

In September of 1913, The Press told us that Mr. Zeke Hughes brought some of the finest Brantley peaches to town we have ever seen. They measured 10½ inches in circumference and were as perfect as one has ever seen anywhere on the globe.

In August 1926, some other notable peach items that were recorded were those from Dr. Nunn and R.B. Cook's orchards. "The contention of the editor of The Crittenden Press that the finest of fruit could be grown in this county was again proven by the peaches Dr. F.W. Nunn raised in his orchard near town this year. They are as fine as any peach that was ever shipped out of California, or any other state."

"A load of peaches from R.B. Cook's farm on the Princeton road was brought to town this week. These peaches were enormous Elbertas and were so much in demand that there was not

enough to go around to half the people who wanted some of the big rosy fruit. Mr. Cook has 125 peach trees on his farm and all of them produce splendid fruit."

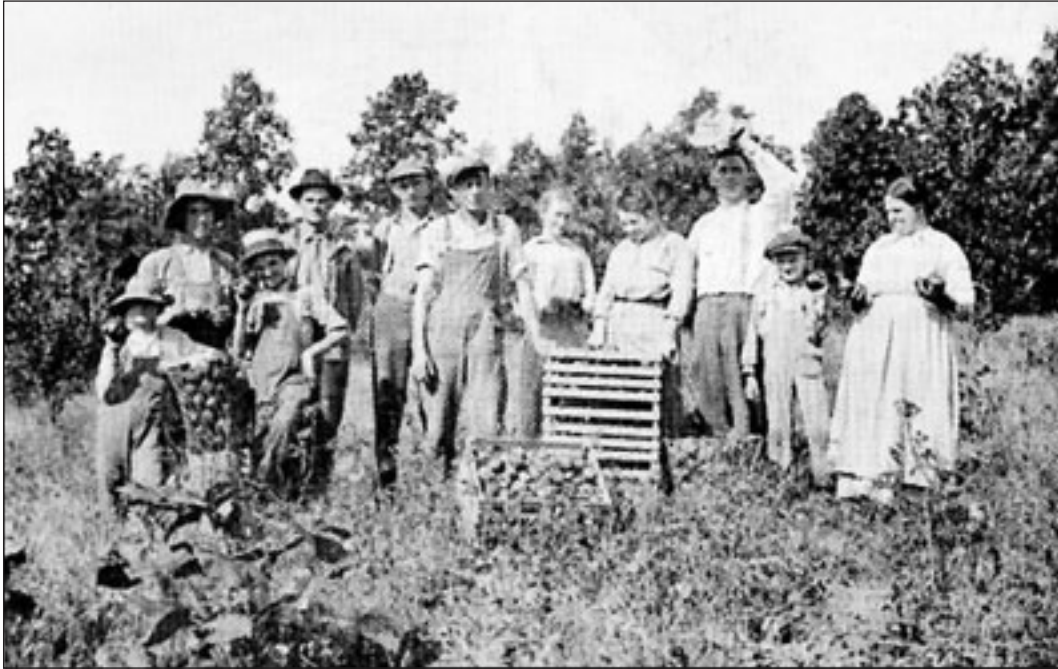
Crittenden's apple orchards also produced some fine apples according to the reports in the paper. In Sept. 1923, Mr. W.W. Ward of the Crayne section grew in his orchard some prize size fruit including an apple of the Stark Delicious variety which was 11 inches around one way and 11½ half inches another way and weighed 15 ounces. One pear of the Garber variety was 9¼ inches in circumference one way and 10½ the other way and weighed three-quarters of a pound.

Mr. Dan W. Stone of the Tolu area reported to have had another of the finest apple orchards in the county. When it comes to canned apples that have the looks, flavor and taste, he is reported to have excelled other orchardists along that line. Mr. Stone reports that he has 50 acres in apple trees and he figures that if the trees were planted in a single row it would reach more than 12 miles. He has not failed to have a good crop of apples in nine years.

Today, Mona McDaniel, who is the great-niece of Dan Stone, remembers the large apple orchard and that her great-uncle Dan had a cannery located at the orchard. Every fall people would go and help pick, peel and can the apples. The apple trees are all gone now just as the old roads leading to the orchard from S.R. 723 have disappeared through time.

Another large apple orchard was that of Dr. Frederick W. Nunn. He even had a sorter which would automatically select the different sizes of apples. A representative of The Press visited the Nunn orchard a mile or so from Marion in November 1926, and saw basket after basket of Stark Delicious, Black Twig, Winesaps and several other fine varieties already packed and ready for the cold storage warehouses.

Dr. Nunn's packing plant was of extensive proportions. In this building there was a sorter into which the apples were dumped as they were brought in from the trucks. An endless belt carried the fruit along and the culls were picked out before it reached the stations where the sorting was done for size. The arrangement for sorting into sizes was quite an ingenious one. At the side of the trough, the bottom of which was formed by the



History's Fruit

This picture is of Dan Stone's apple orchard. It was taken during the early 1900s. Pictured are (back from left) Pete Watson, D.C. Watson, Bonnie Watson, Jack Mason, Alice Turner, Carrie Stone, Dan Stone, Dan Watson, Sally Watson, (front) Hub Watson and the small boy as Bill "Bug Eye" Stone. Thanks to Mona McDaniel for sharing her picture.

conveyor, there were slots of various sizes, the first one being for the smaller apples, then a slightly larger one, and so on, thus sorting the apples for uniformity to size. Operators stationed at these slots saw that the correct sizes went through and into the proper baskets. The power for the sorter was furnished by an oil engine.

After sorting, the apples were packed into baskets to either be taken to market or for storage, as market conditions would justify. Under the packing plant was a storage cellar which would hold many hundreds of bushels of apples.

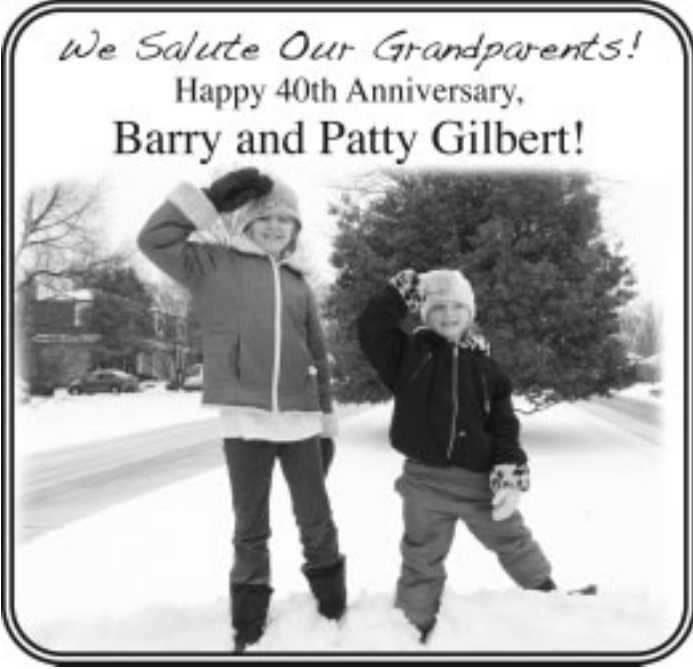
Today, Miss Helen Moore remembers her father going to the Nunn apple orchard to purchase apples. She said it was located not too far from Marion on the Chapel Hill Road. Her favorite was the Golden Delicious.

At present, the only apple orchard that I know of belongs to John and Patty Lucas on John's homeplace located on U.S. 60 East close to the Union County line. They shared their apple crop with the Historical Society last fall to make apple cider at the Log Cabin for Heritage Day. Their orchard may not be as large as the Stone and Nunn orchards, but it was exciting to see all the red and golden apples on the trees and to have a few as treats as we picked them.

To order copies of Underdown's history books, FORGOTTEN PASSAGES Vols. 1 and 2, contact her at bunderdown@apex.net



This is a picture of part of John and Patty Lucas' apple orchard.



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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives

News from 1959:

•Crittenden County High School senior Larry Parish, was named Star Farmer at the Father-Son FFA Banquet. He was pictured with his holstein heifer on the front page of The Press.

•Servicemen's News - Army Pvt. Malcom E. Hunt, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar J. Hunt, had arrived in Bamberg, Germany and was assigned to cargo truck driver in the 100th Transportation Truck Co.

Army Recruit Robert D. Lawless, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lawless, completed the eight-week automotive maintenance helpers course at the Armor School in Fort Knox.

•Pleasant Hill News - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunt visited her aunt Mrs. Sue Crayne of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hunt and children, Elizabeth, David, John and Charles, Marie Belt and grandpa Bockman had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hunt.

Class No. 4 of Pleasant Hill Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. Jamie Hunt; members present were Mrs. Stella Hunt, Marilyn McDonald, Rozella Matthews and Elizabeth, David, John and John William Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Matthews and son Orman.

•A group of Marion Kiwanis members attended the International Dinner at Chandler, Ind. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Wilson, Dr. Sidney Edelstein, Dr. Tom Hopkins, Ted Boston and Charles Runyan.

News from 1984:

•Kevin Wheeler was pictured on the front page of The Press taking advantage of a warm afternoon to wash both his and his father's three-wheelers in preparation for some spring riding.

•Mike Crabtree and Sally McKenney were pictured going over a scene from the musical "South Pacific" which was to be presented by the Crittenden County High School Drama Club.

•Olvie Vinson and Dorothy Grimes had been named King and Queen of Best Care Nurs-

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Lilly Perryman is proud to announce the arrival of her brother, Davis Edward Perryman on January 24, 2009.

Davis Edward Perryman

ing Home's Rock 'n' Roll Jam-boree. Runners-up were Delmar Hunt and Ora Travis.

•Frances Elementary School received the Crittenden County School District monthly attendance award with 96.1 percent attendance for the fourth school month. Pictured were perfect attendance winners Amy Haney, Crystal Blake, David Belt and third-grade teacher Mrs. Martha Roberts. The third grade had a 97.6 percent attendance record.

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What would Mom say.



by Allison Mick-Evans
Crittenden Press columnist
allison@the-press.com

Worm can
Online chat vehicle creates connections

A 60-something friend who recently jumped on the Facebook bandwagon described it best as opening a can of worms – they just keep coming out.

Her worm analogy is really a description of how quickly connections are made with old friends through Facebook.

Join the highly popular Internet networking site, and friends from grade school, high school, college and previous places of employment literally come out of cyberspace.

Admittedly reluctant to join the site thinking it was for teenagers, I soon figured out I had been missing the purpose, value – and addictiveness – of Facebook. Guess that's why it's blocked at most places of employment. You could spend hours at a time as a newbie looking at pictures of old friends, chatting and avoiding actual work.

Described as a social utility, Facebook is a huge train. Its passengers include people from all walks of life – from teenagers to highly successful business professionals, even ministers.

The utility employs 700 people and has annual revenue of \$300 million, according to Wikipedia.

It's amazing really, how quickly you find people from your past – and likewise, how quickly they find you. The algorithm of the site automatically links users with similar profiles, based particularly on high school, hometown and college commonalities. Open the can (become a member) and the worms start rolling out – friend requests come from left and right, near and far.

Forgive me if you're a Facebook veteran and all of this is old news, but those who are getting this as fresh information might be logging on this afternoon to check it out for themselves.

Facebook allows members to chat in real time with online friends, post messages, pictures – some of which are blasts from the past (in my case the 80s), big hair, tight-rolled jeans, shaved sideburns and all.

The gift thing option offered by Facebook kind of confuses me still. In addition to receiving friend requests (often from people you can't remember), members can send gifts to their friends. Mardi Gras beads have been popular of late. There are redneck gift requests, citations, requests for bumper stickers, girlfriend, birthday info, nice person contests, likeness quizzes and one of my favorites – 80s gear like legwarmers, big puffy shoulder pads and the like.

It's kind of crazy when something that's been around so long all of a sudden captures your attention. And with busy schedules, it's nice to know there is one place you can (virtually) go and see your friends' kids or your kids' friends. It's handy.

See ya on Facebook.

Southern Crittenden News

By Michelle Henderson and Matthew T. Patton

Amongst all of the recent destruction due to the winter storm, the area is starting to look a little more normal, and flowers (including buttercups) are starting to bloom. Maybe folks in this area of the county think differently than some, but we definitely and certainly don't think the recent ice storm was God's punishment. Rather, we saw God in the form of the many who helped their neighbors throughout the area. For more on this subject, visit www.dycusburg.com.

Everyone enjoyed listening to Jim Johnson, Keith Travis, Joe Bennett, Rod Bennett and Rick Holsapple perform at the Dycusburg Grocery Friday night. That night, owner Star Mahns celebrated her 28th birthday.

More and more dogs and cats are coming out of the woodwork (literally). If you own pets, we urge you to make sure they are getting proper care, including being spayed and neutered. To let

a dog or cat run wild is inhumane. These wild, roaming animals are suffering and are a nuisance to the area.

We extend birthday greetings to Rudy Matthews (Feb. 28).

The Dycusburg Community Group (DCG) is coordinating a community cleanup, focusing particularly on empty lots at Dycusburg. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please contact Star Mahns at the Dycusburg Grocery at 988-3004. The date is to be determined. The efforts are being led by Rick Holsapple.

The next meeting of the DCG will be held soon. Watch this space for more information.

Curtis and Jeannie Griffin treated Michelle Henderson and Barbara Ethridge to dinner at China Buffet in Eddyville on Sunday. Jeannie Griffin is having surgery next week.

Share your news by calling 988-2758 or e-mailing dycusburg@yahoo.com.

Salem pharmacist Mike Keller discusses highlights of a 2008 trip to Madagascar with members of the Woman's Club of Marion.



Kellers lead tour of Madagascar, virtually

The Woman's Club of Marion was taken on a tour of Madagascar by Mike and LeeAnn Keller during the January meeting. This island nation in the Indian Ocean, located off the southeastern coast of Africa, is approximately the size of California. Home to 5 percent of the world's plant and animal species, 80 percent is prevalent to Madagascar. This includes the lemur, a member of the primate family, three bird families and six baobab species. The baobab is a tree that looks like it was planted upside down with the top looking

like the root system. The population of approximately 20 million speak French and Malagasy.

While in Madagascar Mike and LeeAnn ran in the Giant Jumping Rat half marathon. Mike has run a marathon on every continent and is one of only 200 people to do so. This includes Antarctica, India, South Africa, Paris, Venezuela, New Zealand and the United States. The Kellers have three children and own two pharmacies in the area.

Teach children responsibility of household chores

The year is still fairly young, so why not commit yourself to helping your children learn to share responsibility for the upkeep of the family home? Sometimes it is hard to know how to teach them "the ropes."

Here are some specific ideas from University of Illinois Extension. First, select jobs that your children are likely to complete successfully. Be ready to supervise closely and to have lots of patience while they learn. Match your expectations with your children's abilities. Give choices when possible.

Second, you do the job while your children watch you. Explain specifically the movements you want them to do.

Third, stay right with them while they try out the task and learn the skills. Compliment their efforts

Nancy Hunt

Home Notes

U.K. Cooperative Extension Agent

with specific words, such as "Wow, you dried the dishes and put them away so quickly!" Don't do the job over again, even if it is not done to perfection.

Fourth, to avoid grumbling and nagging, set up a weekly chart of jobs that vary from child to child. Use pretty stickers for completion. When the week's jobs are completed, rewards are in order. Hugs work well!

For more information, contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service at 965-5236.



FCCLA members participating in the STAR regional contest are (front from left) Kristin Nannie, Kara Berry, Brittany Phillips, Corey Berry, Nikki Conger, Allison May, Emily Bruns, Summer Shuecraft; (back) Sandra Winn, Janson James and Cody McDonald.

FCCLA members win at regional STAR contest

Twelve Crittenden County High School FCCLA members qualified for the state STAR events competition to be held March 23-25. The students earned a trip to the state FCCLA meeting by winning the regional STAR events competition at Caldwell County High School Saturday. STAR Events (Students Taking Action with Recognition) are competitive events in which members are recognized for proficiency and achievement in chapter and individual projects, leadership skills and career preparation.

Regional first place individual winners from CCHS include senior Kari Joyce in Career Investigation; junior Kristin Nannie in

Life Event Planning; and senior Sandra Winn in Life Event Planning. Teams from CCHS that also won first place include Corey Berry, Emily Bruns, and Nikki Conger in National Programs in Action Junior Division; Kara Berry, Janson James and Cody McDonald in National Programs in Action Senior Division; and Brittany Phillips, Summer Shuecraft and Allison May in Chapter Service Project Senior.

All of the regional winners students will compete against the other 14 FCCLA regions in Kentucky when they travel to Louisville for the state FCCLA meeting in March.

HOMEMAKER CLUB NEWS

Pumpkin bread, apple crisp, whole wheat muffins, all delicious and good for you – that was the lesson this month at the Morning Glories Homemaker's meeting held at the home of Ruth Evelyn Robertson.

Eight members and one guest enjoyed the lesson on Whole Foods for Whole People. In addition to the lesson, members were able

to take a look at a fun activity box which will be placed in the emergency room of Crittenden Health Systems, the purpose of which will be to entertain youngsters who have to wait with parents. Members will keep a check on the box and see that it is kept full of puzzles, books and other entertaining activities.

The next club meeting

will be held at 9:30 a.m., March 12 at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center in Marion with Dot Meredith serving as hostess and lesson leader. All are welcome to attend and don't forget the Extension Office has moved across the street from the courthouse to 112 West Carlisle. Their phone number is still 965- 5236.

BIRTHS
Perryman

Chad and Kelly Perryman of Marion announce the birth of a son, Davis Edward Perryman, Jan. 24, 2009.

Davis weighed eight pounds and was 21 inches. He has a sister, Lilly.

Maternal grandparents are Dan and Mindy Wood. Paternal grandparents are Eddie and Connie Perryman and Paula Station, all of Marion.



C.I. and Wanda McDaniel and Jim and Glenda Sherfinski and a group of square dancers recently toured Monterrey, Mexico. Here, the group is pictured atop Garcia Cave.



Joining in Matrimony

The Crittenden Press

February 26, 2009

After 50 years, Headys example to grandchildren

Paul Heady calls himself lucky in love

BY ALLISON EVANS
PRESS ASST. EDITOR

Paul and Freda Heady took a walk down memory lane right before Valentine's Day, retracing the steps they made 50 years earlier as they secretly married in Shawneetown, Ill.

Barring superstitions, they said "I do" before a minister and a witnesses they met at the courthouse on Friday the 13th a half century ago. Coincidentally, this year, on their 50th anniversary, Friday again fell on the normally ominous 13th as they visited the Gallatin County Courthouse and asked forgiveness for telling a fib about their ages many years ago in order to be married.

Paul shares details of how he broke the marriage news to his father as if it was yesterday. And with a slight quiver in his voice, he says, "I have never had anything but praise for Freda... there was never a better gal.

"I don't know how a man could want any more than what Freda did."

It sounds like a classic love story as Paul tells of how they got married. After the ceremony, both went home to their parents, hid their wedding rings and didn't tell a soul for one month.

He will chronicle many details of his and Freda's life together in a hand-written narrative he plans to read at their anniversary party April 11. The event was postponed until spring as a result of the January ice storm. Call it romantic or just a practical step in maintaining family history, but Paul's documentation of his life with Freda is even more impressive when you hear that after 48 years, he still knows the birth weight – in ounces and pounds – of both of their children.

"We met at Hudson's Dairy Maid in Providence and went to the Clay Drive-In on our first date," Paul said, explaining the beginning of their nine-month courtship.

Since they secretly married, their honeymoon consisted of both going home the night of the wedding as if nothing happened, with Paul getting a nap before heading to his third-shift job.

About a month after their marriage in a Methodist church down the street from the Shawneetown courthouse, Paul broke the news to his father while alone at the family's store in Blackford.

"I said, 'If I tell you something do you promise you will keep it a secret?' and my dad said, 'If there's one man who can keep a secret, you're looking at him.'"

"I told him we were married, and we wanted to move into the old farmhouse. I was getting a cold drink in the front of the store, and I heard the door shut... I looked out and he was running to our house next door hollering the news to my mother."

Freda says her mother's suspicions led her to snoop around in her daughter's belongings before the news was made public.

"She pilfered and found our marriage license, but she never told anybody, she didn't even mention it to



The Headys in 1959



us," Freda said.

Neither Paul nor Freda's parents were upset with the surprise union, and now they laugh at how they skirted the law by having the required blood tests performed in Morganfield, then taking the hospital-issued certificate to a retired doctor's house on the edge of town for his signature. With that paperwork in hand, the couple circumvented an antiquated Kentucky law requiring a three-day waiting period between blood tests and the issuance of marriage certificates. The young couple was bound for Illinois in Paul's 1953 Plymouth, but ran into a small stumbling block. Their car was crowded off the road and had to be pulled out of a ditch. Paul was 19 and Freda was 17.

Two years after they were married, their son Ronnie, Crittenden County's



Paul and Freda Railey Heady with their dog Baby Bear

Property Valuation Administrator, was born. Seventeen months later a daughter, Tanya (Simpson), was born.

Paul worked as a coal miner from 1967-94, and continued farming the entire time. It wasn't unusual for him to be away from home 20 hours a day.

Today the couple is proud grandparents to four adults – Amber and Megan Heady and Travis and Kelsey Simpson.

The Bible on the table beside his recliner holds the key to a successful marriage, Paul says.

"My advice to anyone is right here, (God) really blessed us and protected us, and I would advise anyone to be right with their maker before starting (a life together)," Paul said.

Their granddaughter Kelsey, engaged to marry Evan Smiley this summer, will have some very positive examples to follow not only



The Heady's granddaughter Kelsey will marry longtime boyfriend Evan Smiley later this year.

from her maternal grandparents, but her paternal grandparents as well. Joycedean and H.F. Simpson surely have plenty of good advice. The Simpsons have been married 57 years.

"From both sets of grandparents and from my parents and brother, I know that you have to give and take to make a marriage work," Kelsey said.

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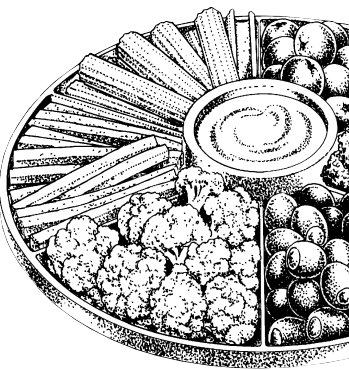
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Trim expenses with a minor change of plan

Ten tips can save you money

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Couples trying to conserve cash in tough times have many options for trimming the cost of a wedding without compromising on the celebration. Here are some ideas.

1. Have the reception on a Friday or Sunday instead of Saturday, pick a date outside of the spring or fall wedding seasons, or shift to an earlier time of day. Renting a tent, tables and chairs to use in a park or for a backyard wedding can sometimes be cost effective, although catering costs also need to be added in.
2. Pare the guest list to just close relatives and friends. One tactic to keep headcount down is to establish an age threshold that limits the number of children attending.

3. Consider a reception that features only cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, or a buffet, rather than a full sit down dinner.
4. Ask vendors if they can discount their rates or trim their package offerings. Photographers, for example, may be willing to work for less if they can use your photos to market their work. Bakeries can create a small cake for the cutting ceremony, then using sheet cakes to serve guests.
5. Consider substituting recorded music played on an iPod or similar device for a DJ or live

music. A friend or wedding party member can serve as the master of ceremonies for the few minutes, like the first dance, when a DJ or bandleader might be missed.

6. Ask friends and family to pitch in where possible. A stylist friend may be happy to do the bride's hair as her gift, for instance.
7. Work with other couples found through social networking sites or wedding-themed blogs to split the costs of items that can be used several times, or to ask vendors for multi-booking or referral

- rates.
8. Try some do-it-yourself projects for things like centerpieces and other decor, or for favors and invitations. Or try using an online invitation service to save printing and mailing costs.
 9. Search eBay, Craigslist, newspaper classifieds and other sources for must-have items that ordinarily come with hefty price tags.
 10. If you don't need household gifts, register instead on a honeymoon registry.

Money spent on nuptials down 6.5% in 2009

By EILEEN AJ CONNELLY

AP Personal Finance Writer
NEW YORK, NY – Maria Ayson and Nolan Green Jr. should be married by now.

The couple set a date, picked their reception hall, bought the dress, booked the photographer and ordered the cake for a Saturday last August. Then came the bad news.

"When he got laid off, we were kind of caught with our pants down," said Ayson.

Rather than trying to plan a wedding while Green was looking for a new job in electronics retailing, the couple decided to push their date back a whole year. Ayson said putting off the wedding "was the best thing for our sanity and for ourselves." Especially since his new job forced a move to Los Angeles, while she remained in San Francisco.

The delay until Aug. 9, 2009, also gave them time to rethink their wedding plans and try to find ways to scale back the party, without sacrificing on the celebration.

That's a step that countless couples are taking, as economic reality confronts one of consumer culture's most cherished institutions, the dream wedding. From do-it-yourself decorations to dancing to an iPod instead of a DJ, couples are scouring for savings.

The numbers tell much of the story: This year couples are expected to spend an average of \$20,400 on their weddings, down 6.5 percent from 2008. The forecast also marks a 29 percent drop from 2007's average of \$28,700, according to The Wedding Report, a market research company based in Tucson, Ariz.

Less-than-royal budget

Tough times offer some a chance to embrace their inner tightwad and, in select cases, toss a little scorn at the \$60 billion industry that bridal bloggers sometimes refer to as the "wedding industrial complex."

Indeed for many it's a chance to use talent and ingenuity to find ways to have a party fit for a princess on a less-than-royal budget.

After looking around and comparing prices on various items, Christina Duffy Erdman came to a conclusion: "I had to cut back."

All told, her June 2008 wedding in Los Angeles came in at about \$10,000. "I felt like a princess, but (spent) a lot less money."

One move Erdman made may be a telling sign of a recession-era wedding: She bought her dress on eBay.

Erdman said she searched numerous bridal shops and found the perfect strapless gown by designer Maggie Sottero, but the

\$1,200 price tag was just too high. Then the resident of Thousand Oaks, Calif., checked the online auction site and found the exact dress for just \$200.

That's a mere fraction of the \$841 The Wedding Report projects will be the average spent on a dress this year – a price tag that's 8 percent lower than the 2008 average of \$916.

"I didn't know what I was going to get," Erdman said, admitting she had some reservations. "I didn't even have to alter it. It looked stunning on me."

Erdman, an interior designer whose business stumbled as the housing market crashed, used some of her creativity to craft her own decorations, including a "Wish Tree," to display ornaments with tags bearing wishes from their guests. She couldn't find one online for less than \$200, so she made her own for less than \$5.

But she and her husband Ted did have to cut out some extras.

"There were some little details that I let fly," she said. "Then you realize that nobody cares."

The DIY spirit

"I never wanted to be one of those women who cared about the color of the napkins, but you can't avoid it," said Marisa Telles, a Knoxville, Tenn., bride-to-be. She's hoping to spend about \$3,000 for her May wedding to Joey Martin.

Echoing Erdman's online find, another bargain was scored by Telles, who paid \$250 for her gown on eBay. "I was really proud of that one," Telles said.

She's planning to walk down the aisle to her fiancée in an outdoor ceremony at their home. She and Martin decided to put about \$3,000 toward renovations rather than renting a reception

hall.

She'll carry roses cut from her own garden, and her bridesmaids will wear their own dresses.

The guests will be served on off-white-and-green stoneware she purchased at a dollar store. And she's toying with the idea of preparing at least some of the food herself.

Telles may be willing to take on more work than most brides, but Carolyn Garcia, the regional catering sales director at the

Wedgewood Wedding & Banquet Center in Northern California, said she's seeing many couples face some hard economic facts.

One strategy is switching their event from Saturday night to take advantage of lower rates. For 2009 and

2010, "We've actually filled up more Fridays and Saturday and Sunday afternoons than we have booked out Saturday nights," Garcia said.

Another trend is group purchases, according to Margaret Wong, co-founder of ProjectWedding.com, a social networking site. For instance Ayson, who postponed her wedding, said she found other brides willing to split the cost on certain items, like a cake topper. "I'm finding different ways to still get what I want, but at a fraction," she said.

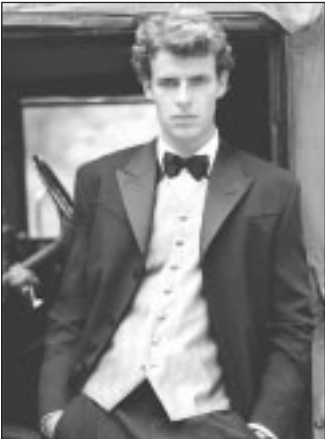
Friends and family

One of the hardest decisions comes with the guest list. Ayson and Green's invitations are now down to about 220, cut from 300 last year.

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Couple at the altar may already be married

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Hightower teased his wife about forgetting their first wedding anniversary, but Alison Hightower had a good reason for being confused: The couple had agreed to mark the day they exchanged vows in front of friends and family, rather than the day they legally wed.

The Hightowers are among a small but growing number of couples who tie the knot before their wedding ceremony.

Reasons vary, including insurance benefits, living arrangements, religion, citizenship requirements or marriage license restrictions. The practice also is common among members of the military, who may want to marry before they are deployed or to guarantee that their partner can travel with them to an assignment.

In the Hightowers' case, it was all about football.

Being married allowed Mike to purchase an extra season ticket for University of Florida football games. If the Gainesville, Fla., couple had waited until their wedding date, in May 2006, they would have missed the deadline to apply. So they wed in March at the courthouse, with her parents and some close friends attending.

"Most of our family understands our love of football," said Alison, 28, who came up with the plan.

A family friend officiated at the May ceremony, which included the exchange of rings, the bridal party and other traditional elements of a wedding.

"It's really pretty common" now to marry days or weeks before the ceremony, said Rebecca Dolgin, executive editor of the wedding Web site, TheKnot.com. "It

definitely is accepted."

An infected tooth led Maria and Mory Thiaw of Camp Hill, Pa., to the altar three months early. Mory, who did not have dental insurance, had an untreated cavity that was causing a fever.

"He was getting sick. It was awful," recalled Maria, 34, who wanted to get him on her insurance plan. "I said, 'I'm not letting you go through this.'"

Their minister readily agreed to perform both weddings. "He told me this happens all the time," she said.

The Thiaws opted not to tell friends and family before their formal ceremony last August. But they will celebrate their anniversary in May, the day they became legal.

"It's not like the 85 wedding guests are going to be at our anniversary dinner," Maria said.

Two weddings are the

norm for Chinese Americans who want a traditional Chinese wedding, said Cathy Luo of Brooklyn, N.Y., who planned two ceremonies in 2007. The U.S. government does not recognize the Chinese tea ceremony as a wedding, so couples also go through a civil ceremony.

Luo's marriage license says she married Gary Mah on Oct. 19, 2007, but the couple treats Dec. 8, the day of their tea ceremony, as their anniversary.

For Mary and Anthony Baszkowski, the decision to have two weddings was all about their anniversary date. They wanted to marry on Oct. 18, the 10th anniversary of their first date, but the hall they wanted for the ceremony was booked that day.

So they got married Oct. 18, 2008 in front of 50 people in Central Park, in New York City. Six days later, the

couple, from Toms River, N.J., got married again, with 180 people in attendance.

"The first time, it was small and intimate," said Mary, 26. "For the second one, we wrote our own vows. It was perfect."

Hints for hard-to-find unconventional dresses

BY BETSY TAYLOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES PERES, Mo. – As a Mormon planning a temple wedding, Jenna Gaal knew what she needed in a wedding gown: pure white, with sleeves and a conservative neckline and hem.

She just couldn't find it.

"I tried on things that looked like nightgowns, floor-length with beads," said the 23-year-old from Kansas City, Mo., who wanted something elegant as well as modest.

Finally, she found her dress about a four-hour drive from home at Chatfields Boutique in the St. Louis suburb of Des Peres. Chatfields, which bills itself as "an unexpected wedding store" features modest, plus-size, eco-friendly, maternity and other specialty gowns.

Its owner, Debbie Welcher, notes that not all brides are seeking a size 6 strapless couture gown. While those with unconventional – or very traditional – needs may have to do a little more homework, there are places where they, too, can find the dress of their dreams.

Gaal was beaming, and her mother looked happy too, as she stood in front of a mirror at Chatfields while her satin gown – with covered shoulders, a dropped waist and box pleats – was being fitted. She found the store because it is near her wedding temple.

"Oh my goodness! I was almost in tears because I had 10 to 20 dresses to try on, instead of two or three to try and work with," she said. "I think it's a great thing because every bride wants to look pretty on her wedding day."

Welcher was motivated to create a boutique of hard-to-find bridal dresses when she heard a radio call-in discussion about how difficult it could be for pregnant brides to find flattering dresses and sympathetic salespeople.

Her store now serves a variety of niche bridal markets. There is a pregnant mannequin in the same store window as another mannequin wearing a temple-ready gown with high neck and long sleeves.

The maternity dress is a champagne taffeta with a corset back that can be laced to adjust for a changing figure. It also includes a panel of fabric that expands to accommodate an expanding belly.

"It's not just an empire with fabric hanging down," Welcher said, referring to the high-waistline style that might be used to dress a pregnant woman. "I love this dress because it's so Audrey Hepburn."

These days, brides want gowns that fit their own personal circumstances, say those in the industry.

"The whole concept of a traditional bride is being

turned on its head a little bit," said spokeswoman Cindi Freeburn of David's Bridal. "Brides really want to make their wedding their own."

About 15 percent of American weddings are now "destination" weddings, for which brides might want gowns that can be worn outside, perhaps with a shorter train or other practical considerations.

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Exotic wedding destinations on decline

Tourism around the world affected by U.S. economy

By **ASHLEY HAMERSHOCK**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU – Twinkling waters. Swaying palms. Powdery sand. Sorbet sunsets. Graceful hula dancers. Ahhhhh, Hawaii.

Long regarded as a hot spot for destination weddings, it whispers “exotic” without requiring a battery of shots or a passport.

But over the last year, a perfect storm has soaked the local wedding industry: a shaky national economy, the shutdown of two major airlines servicing the islands, and a statewide crackdown enforcing permits for beach weddings.

“People just aren’t coming here,” said Penei Aller, who runs Beach Weddings Hawaii with her husband, Dard. They were involved with 62 weddings last year – a company record. This year, they’ve only booked about half that.

Aller, a Big Island minister and singer, has been doing weddings since the 1970s. Because her company tends to coordinate smaller events, she thought they’d weather the downturn more easily.

She was wrong. “For December, we have more baptisms than weddings,” Aller said. “That’s never happened before.”

The problems started when Aloha Airlines and ATA Airlines abruptly went out of business just days apart in April. The economy was already faltering and worsened as the year progressed.

Fuel prices reached all-time highs and reasonably priced airline tickets were increasingly scarce.

Then, Hawaii’s Department of Land and Natural Resources announced it would begin in August to enforce a requirement that many beach weddings needed a permit. “I think initially when the announcement came out in the summer, people were kind of stunned,” said Susan O’Donnell of Aloha Wedding Planners on Oahu. “It just seemed a little untimely.”

Morris Atta, who leads the land division for the state agency, said the law is meant to protect the public beaches and originally targeted commercial boating operations in Kauai. It expanded to include weddings after a Maui party refused to cooperate with officials.

The permits are required for most weddings that hire any professional services on the beach, including wedding planners or ministers.

Engagement & Wedding announcements printed for \$5 in The Crittenden Press

Usually, the professionals file for the permits, which cost 10 cents per square foot, with a minimum \$20. Violators could face fines of up to \$5,000, but Atta said that so far people have been complying and no fines have been issued.

Since August, the state has tightened the rules several times. Beach weddings now may last no more than two hours. No chairs may be brought onto the beach except those needed for the elderly and disabled, and fewer decorations are allowed.

“We understand the beaches are public and they are there for the masses to enjoy,” said O’Donnell, adding that the state made the permit process simpler by putting it online in the

last few months.

But she thinks some of the new rules are too strict. Wedding-industry professionals are assembling recommendations for state officials that they hope will be an acceptable compromise.

The decline in weddings, however, isn’t just a wedding issue, noted Marsha Wienert, Hawaii’s tourism liaison: Tourism in general is down.

The number of air visitors fell 7.9 percent in the first 10 months of 2008 and total visitor days were down 8.1 percent from the same period in 2007.

And it’s not just Hawaii. “Tourism around the world is being affected by our (U.S.) economy,” Wienert said.

According to the Hawaii Department of Health, 12,377 non-residents were married in the state through September 2008. That’s an 11 percent drop from 13,887 for the same period

in 2007.

Many of those who do come to Hawaii are having smaller weddings and ordering fewer services.

Christine Gardner, a hair and makeup artist, said brides are still getting their hair and makeup professionally done, but many are no longer paying for their bridesmaids to join them.

“They’re really rethinking what they need,” said Gardner, who co-owns the salon Flaunt.

O’Donnell, who has been in the wedding business since 1990, typically helps coordinate about 80 events annually. She has seen a 30 percent to 40 percent drop over the last year.

And Dave Miyamoto, a photographer and president of the Oahu Wedding Association, said his business is down 20 percent from last year. Back then,

he says, he was getting bookings at least a year in advance. Now, the calls he receives are more likely to be for a wedding a month or

two away.

“People are a little more careful with their money right now,” he said.

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Fifth District Tournaments

FIFTH DISTRICT GIRLS
At Trigg County High School
MONDAY
4. Trigg County 57, 1. Livingston Cent. 50
2. Crittenden County 48, 3. Lyon Co. 38
THURSDAY
Crittenden Co. vs. Trigg Co., 7 p.m.

FIFTH DISTRICT BOYS
At Trigg County High School
TUESDAY
1. Lyon Co. 51, 4. Livingston Central 38
2. Trigg Co. 70, 3. Crittenden County 57
FRIDAY
Trigg County vs. Lyon Co., 7 p.m.

OUTDOORS

Hunting season dates
Here are hunting season dates for this fall and winter.
Squirrel Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Raccoon Trapping Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Opossum Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Crow Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Coyote Year Round

Wild game Saturday
Mexico Baptist Church will host its annual wild game dinner Saturday. The event is open to the public, and free. Doors open at 6 p.m. There will be giveaways – including a 12-gauge shotgun – and entertainment. About 350 people attended last year's event.

SOCCER

Sign up form is online
Registration is under way for Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association's spring season. Go to The Crittenden Press Online at The-Press.com for a registration form. For more information call, 969-0777. Practice starts in March.

RUNNING

5K race is March 21
The inaugural Rocket Into Spring 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run will be held at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Saturday, March 21. The event is open to all ages and includes a Full Body Fitness Expo to promote greater health and fitness. Early registration by March 10 is \$15 for the 5K or \$20 for later payment. There are discounts for multiple family members. For more information about entering the event, or joining it as a sponsor, call Serena Dickerson at 704-1871 or 965-2386.

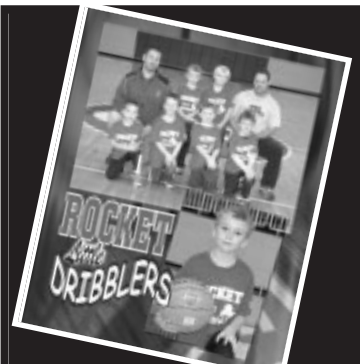
BASEBALL

Bobcats host tryouts
The Marion Bobcats will be holding open tryouts for the KIT League baseball team at 1 p.m., May 23. Prospective players on the 24-man team must be college eligible, meaning they have completed their senior year of high school and still have another year of college eligibility. May 23 is the reporting date for players already signed with the team. The first game is May 28.

GOLF

Booster club meets
The Crittenden County Hole In One Club golf boosters will meet March 1, March 16 and April 13 to discuss and finalize the spring golf tournament. Meetings will be held at the Marion Country Club. All members and parents of the CCHS golf team are encouraged to attend.

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Rocket girls going to region

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER
Monday night, when offensive continuity was nonexistent, the Lady Rockets got the job done with defense, beating Lyon County 48-38 in the opening round of the Fifth District Tournament at Cadiz.
The Lady Rockets (11-7) will face Trigg County tonight (Thursday) for the tournament championship. Both will advance to next week's Second Region Tournament at Madisonville.
In the early going, it appeared as if Crittenden was going to have a cake walk, jumping out to a 12-3 lead and limiting the Lady Lyons to one field goal in the opening quarter.

But the turnover bug – which plagued both teams the entire way – helped the Lady Lyons weather an early storm and take a brief 18-16 lead with 44 seconds remaining in the first half. For the night, Lyon converted 19 Lady Rocket turnovers into 13 points.
But Lyon was also guilty of 26 turnovers. Although Crittenden could only convert those into 19 points, it was enough to keep it in front most of the way.

Bench points were also a huge factor as Crittenden's Laken Tabor accounted for all of her team's 10 reserve points. The Lady Lyons managed only two. Defensively, Tabor was credited with four deflections and a pair of steals.
After an 18-all tie at intermission, Jessi Hodge began the second half with five unanswered points for the Lady Rockets as they took a 23-18 advantage less than a minute into the last half.
The sophomore point guard had a big game, scoring 23 points, dishing out a pair of assists and recording four steals to help her team earn its first regional tournament berth since 2001.
With the trio of Summer Courtney, Jessica Cozart and Whitney Johnson all battling foul trouble during the second half, the Lady Lyons whittled the lead to 37-34 with 3:55 left to play. But Crittenden responded, going on an 11-4



Crittenden's Laken Tabor (right) came off the bench to score 10 points in Monday's district tournament opener.

run the rest of the way.
After going only 7-of-15 at the charity stripe in the first half, the Lady Rockets were a much better 13-of-15 down the stretch. Conversely, the Lady Lyons were just 12-of-19 at the free throw line.
Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge attributed her team's loss of its early lead to the grit and determination of Lyon County.
"They have been a tough team to put away. It's a tribute to their kids," she said.
Hodge liked the fact that Courtney pulled down four rebounds and had a blocked shot to go with a couple of foul shots. She also liked the defensive efforts of Hannah Brantley and Nancy Maclin. The coach said her team is playing well on the defensive end of the floor.
"We are glad to be moving on this year," said the Lady Rocket skipper.

While sweeping Trigg County during the regular season, she has been impressed with the way her club has improved over the last few weeks and expects a tough game in the final.
"Trigg County (9-15) is a dangerous team come tournament time. We're going to have to play a good ballgame to win," she said, noting that the fourth-seeded Lady Wildcats upset No. 1 seed Livingston 57-50 in Monday's opener.
Hodge believes this year's team has some of the best potential since the 1996-97 Lady Rocket squad, which finished 17-9 and made it to the regional tourney as a runnerup.
"They really want this district tournament," Hodge said.
Lady Rockets lose in 2 OTs
After holding host Caldwell County to only four points in the first quarter last Friday night, the

FINAL MATCHUP By the Numbers
CCHS beat Trigg twice this season: at home 70-46 Jan. 2 at Trigg 56-50 Dec. 12
Over the last six games: Crittenden County is 4-2, Trigg is 4-2
Against district teams this season: Trigg is 2-5, Crittenden 6-2
Against region teams this season: Crittenden is 9-5, Trigg is 6-8

Lady Rockets began to have problems against their full-court pressure and went on to lose a 55-49 decision in double overtime.
Crittenden's Jessica Cozart had a big night with 19 points and 10 rebounds as the visitors took a 30-28 lead into the fourth period.
But Lady Tiger guard Jayme Jackson also had a huge game, pouring in 24 points and dishing out four assists to help her team win the border war.
The hosts made a trio of treys compared to none for Crittenden and also connected for three more free throws.
Hodge would like another shot at Caldwell in next week's regional tournament and hopes her team feels likewise.

Crittenden 48, Lyon 38
Crittenden County 12 18 34 48
Lyon County 3 18 28 38
Crittenden - Hodge 23, Cozart 8, Tabor 10, Johnson 5, Courtney 2, Brantley, Wallace, Maclin. FG. 12. 3-pointers 4 (Hodge 2, Tabor, Johnson). FT. 20-30. Fouls 17.
Lyon - Rhodes 20, Riggs 6, White 6, Greene 2, Doom 2, West 2, Springs, Bridges, McGill. FG. 12. 3-pointers 2 (Rhodes 2). FT. 12-19. Fouls 16.
Caldwell 55, Crittenden 49 2OT
Crittenden County 7 19 30 41 45 49
Caldwell County 4 17 28 41 45 55
Crittenden - Cozart 19, Hodge 12, Johnson 11, Maclin 2, Wallace 1, Brantley 2, Courtney 2, Franklin, Brown. FG. 17. 3-pointers none. FT. 15-22. Fouls 30.
Caldwell - Jackson 24, Meeks 9, Pepper 5, Stone 7, Sindelar 6, Peek 2, Newby 2. FG. 14. 3-pointers 3 (Jackson, Sindelar 2). FT. 18-27. Fouls 27.

Long range bombed

Defense, shooting knock boys out of postseason

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER
A dismal 7-of-31 performance from three-point territory coupled with some poor defense proved more than enough to eliminate the Rockets from the Fifth District Tournament Tuesday at Cadiz. Crittenden County fell 70-57 to host Trigg County.
Wildcat forward Zeke Wright got things started on a positive note for his team, hitting two treys less than 1:30 into the game for an early 6-0 advantage. The Rockets (9-12) did not get on the scoreboard until the 5:13 mark of the first quarter when Brandon DeBoe finally connected for a short jumper to make it 6-2.
Trailing 18-9 after the opening period, the Rockets settled down thanks to a big second quarter from Gaige Courtney, who finished with 22 points. Courtney, a senior, scored 951 in his varsity career, good for ninth on the school's all-time boys' scoring list.
Rocket coach Rob Towery turned to several gimmick defenses to try and contain Trigg sharpshooter Jonathan King. He employed a box-and-one, diamond-and-one and a triangle and two. King, who had combined for 52 in two regular-season games against the Rockets, scored only 13 on a 4-for-9 shooting performance. Unfortunately for the Rockets, King had a tremendous supporting cast in this game.
One of those players was Dustin White, who scored 22 points on 10-for-15 shooting. He pulled down nine rebounds, dished out a pair of assists and recorded three steals. Bradley Davis added 13 and Wright pitched in 12. Trigg's top four outscored the entire Crittenden lineup 60-57. Trigg (16-13) will play Lyon County (21-5) in Friday's championship game. Lyon and Henderson County have the best records in the Second Region.
During the second half, the Wildcats continued to put distance between themselves and the Rockets, extending the lead to 44-27 with 5:12 remaining in the third quarter.
Cody Dunham, playing in the last game of his

high school career, knocked down a trey just before the third quarter buzzer to cut the deficit to 47-36.
Crittenden's inability to get to the foul line also hurt its hopes of springing an upset. The Rockets shot – and made – only two free throws in the contest.
Trailing 55-45, Dunham connected on the last trey of his career with 2:54 left, cutting the lead to seven. However, in dire need of a defensive stop on the Wildcats' ensuing offensive possession, the Rockets failed as King put his team ahead 57-48.
When the Wildcats were up 59-48 with 1:46 left, Trigg's White headed in for a layup. Rocket guard Casey Oliver contested the shot strongly and got into a scuffle with White. After the referees huddled to discuss the incident, they called both players for a technical foul.
In addition, they assessed Towery with a technical for failing to get back to the bench in a timely manner after coming onto the floor. While the melee did not figure into the outcome, it caused a few tense moments.
Towery believed that many of his team's 31 3-point attempts were good shots that just failed to go in.
"We've been shooting the ball well the last few games," said Towery, pointing to other reasons for the loss. "I just felt like we gave them too many good looks."
Towery credited Trigg for being the more aggressive team and believed the Wildcats deserved to win the game.
"We didn't match their intensity. I just thought we were too casual a lot of the time," he said.
He thanked seniors Courtney, DeBoe, Dunham and Cody Holzer for their dedication. He said they will be hard to replace.
Trigg coach Mike Wright was glad to get a win and ensure a spot in the title game and the regional tournament.
"We played really good basketball for two and a half quarters. Crittenden is a great team and



Crittenden's Gaige Courtney takes a shot with a Trigg player's hand in his face. He finished his career among the top 10 scorers in school history.

Trigg 70, Crittenden 57
Crittenden 9 25 36 57
Trigg 18 35 47 70
Crittenden - Courtney 22, Dunham 15, Holzer 7, Oliver 6, DeBoe 7, Porter, Clark, Berry, Pierce, Nielsen, Johnson. FG. 24. 3-pointers 7 (Dunham 3, Oliver 2, DeBoe, Holzer). FT. 2-2. Fouls 17.
Trigg - White 22, Wright 12, King 13, Davis 13, Burress 9, Alexander 1, Mitchell, Stamps, Watkins, McKenzie. FG. 25. 3-pointers 6 (Wright 3, King, Burress, Davis). FT. 14-17. Fouls 9.

Parish pulls to title

Philip Parish of the Caldwell Springs community in Crittenden County won first place in the 10,200 lbs., Pro Stock Tractor Pulling Finals at the National Farm Machinery Show earlier this month at Louisville.
Parish also won second in the semi-final division.
Driving El Nino, Parish won a trophy and prize money for the second-place finish and a crystal cup and prize money for his finals run.
The tractor pull is one of the most prestigious in the country. Entries are by invitation only and the event includes the best drivers on the pulling circuit. Fans filled the stands for each event and

the finals were sold out.
The victory was the Parish team's best performance ever at the Farm Machinery Show.
Son Philip was driving the tractor because his father, Larry, a Crittenden County farmer, was recently diagnosed with cancer and is undergoing treatment.
Larry was able, however, to attend the event and is pictured with his son and others on victory row.
The Parish team won a major victory just last year at Bowling Green, Ohio, marking its quick ascension into the upper ranks of the national tractor pulling circuit.



Members of the Parish tractor pulling team, family and pull officials pose with the crew following its big win in Louisville.

BRIEFLY

Beekeeping school to be held at Henderson

The 2009 Audubon Beekeeping School will be held on March 7 at the Henderson County Co-op Extension Expo Center. The 2009 school will have Dr. Larry Connor, renowned author, honeybee specialist and owner of Wicwas Press, as opening guest speaker and special instructor throughout the day. The bee school will offer four classes for each of these levels – beginner, intermediate, and advanced beekeepers & women (or non-bee-keepers). The last session with multiple instructors/advisors called “The Round Table Discussions” will conclude the day’s instructions and will offer something for everyone. Pre-registration fee is \$10 and includes lunch. Call 826-2767 for more information.

Deadlines coming up quick for NAP programs

The deadlines to file an application for natural disaster protection under the Noninsured Assistance Program (NAP) are March 2 and March 16. The crops for the March 2 deadline are alfalfa, clover, grass and mixed grass intended for grazing, hay, or seed. The crops for the March 16 deadline are beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, cantaloupe, canola (spring), cauliflower, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, gourds, herbs, lettuce, oats-hay, oats-grain, onions, peppers, potatoes pumpkins, radish, sorghum, soybeans-hay, soybeans-grain, squash, strawberries, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, turnips and watermelons. NAP helps producers reduce their risk when growing food and fiber crops, specialty crops, and crops for livestock feed. These benefits are only available for crops for which crop insurance is not available. Producers filing for coverage under the NAP are required to pay a \$250 service fee per crop per county not to exceed \$750 per producer per county or \$1,875 per producer in all counties. Contact your local FSA Service Center for additional information.

Local Farm Service Agency is now in Salem

Farmers and producers are reminded that the USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) has moved from Marion to Salem. The Salem office is now serving all Crittenden County needs. The Salem FSA is located next to Tambco convenience center on U.S. 60. The phone number is 988-2180.

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, Feb. 23, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News
West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale). Receipts: 465 head. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls 3.00-5.00 lower. Feeder steers 4.00-5.00 lower. Feeder heifers 5.00-6.00 lower.

Slaughter cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Low Dress
Breaker 75-80	1005-1650	38.00-43.50	
Boner 80-85	900-1230	33.00-39.50	
Lean 85-90	670-1090	33.00-37.00	

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	low-dress
1	1450-2115	78-79			57.00-58.00	
2	1155-2170	75-76			52.50-55.50	44.50-46.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	268	113.00-116.00	114.74
4	300-400	352	106.00-115.00	111.25
3	400-500	412	106.00-113.00	109.04
11	500-600	561	84.00-92.00	87.35
6	600-700	630	84.00-88.00	85.38
17	700-800	728	80.00-84.00	81.66
5	800-900	836	73.00-81.00	77.53
8	900-1000	874	78.00	78.00
4	900-1000	980	75.00	75.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-400	335	94.00-105.00	98.77
1	400-500	475	86.00	86.00
3	500-600	571	81.00-82.00	81.33
1	600-700	605	76.00	76.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	160	108.00	108.00
2	200-300	228	94.00-98.00	95.80
10	300-400	366	87.00-94.00	91.23
20	400-500	427	81.00-90.00	86.27
35	500-600	550	76.00-81.50	79.33
10	600-700	636	73.00-75.00	74.37
15	700-800	726	72.00-76.50	75.39
5	700-800	714	75.00	75.00
5	800-900	817	70.00	70.00
1	900-1000	950	64.00	64.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	368	82.00-84.00	82.50
5	400-500	456	72.00-80.00	75.42
6	500-600	548	65.00-75.00	72.30
1	800-900	845	56.00	56.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
3	400-500	425	65.00-72.00	68.53
2	500-600	520	66.50	66.50

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
7	300-400	383	102.00-113.00	108.25
5	400-500	439	101.00-108.00	102.49
11	500-600	551	80.00-84.00	82.31
7	700-800	724	67.00-69.00	67.30

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	395	90.00	90.00
1	400-500	495	94.00	94.00
1	500-600	535	76.00	76.00
1	700-800	725	64.50	64.50

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	600-700	630	63.00	63.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Heifers 2 to 7 months bred 510.00-800.00 per head. Cows 4 to 9 years old and 4 to 8 months bred 500.00-890.00 per head.

Precondition Sale

Marion, Ky. Friday Feb 20, 2009. Receipts: 534 head.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	265	100.00	100.00
1	300-400	360	111.00	111.00
5	400-500	431	100.00-106.00	102.47
30	500-600	555	92.00-100.00	95.92
29	600-700	661	85.50-94.00	87.24
35	700-800	748	79.00-84.75	83.53
61	800-900	844	77.00-81.00	80.39

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	400-500	480	97.00	97.00
6	500-600	566	88.50-91.00	89.65
11	600-700	622	84.50	84.50
1	700-800	745	77.00	77.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

9	300-400	355	96.00-107.00	100.25
65	400-500	462	84.00-90.00	87.48
109	500-600	573	78.00-85.00	82.94
61	600-700	646	74.00-81.50	78.29
68	700-800	738	73.50-78.00	76.47
33	800-900	819	73.00-74.75	74.16

Groups: 22 head 436 lbs 90.00 BWIF 20 head 642 lbs 79.00 mostly BLK 43 head 577 lbs 84.00 MIX 20 head 704 lbs 78.00 BLK

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
2	400-500	460	70.00-71.00	70.46
3	500-600	537	70.00-75.00	72.44

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	390	80.00	80.00
1	400-500	415	65.00	65.00

LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, Feb 17, 2009. Livingston County Livestock, 200-300 better Auction. Receipts: 1,160 Head.

Slaughter cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker 75-80	1055-1800	40.00-47.50	40.00-51.00	38.00-38.00
Boner 80-85	900-1295	36.00-43.00	46.00	
Lean 85-90	725-1090	30.00-36.50		

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	Low-Dress
1	1540-1990	77-78			56.50-60.00	
2	1455-2220	74-76			52.50-55.50	48.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
13	200-300	250	120.00-125.00	122.24
39	300-400	356	110.00-121.00	115.75
84	400-500	438	102.00-112.00	108.50
61	500-600	539	94.00-106.00	98.85
19	600-700	621	90.00-100.00	94.00
44	700-800	738	78.50-87.00	82.47
8	800-900	870	74.00-84.00	82.53

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	268	100.00-115.00	108.77
11	300-400	358	99.00-109.00	104.48
9	400-500	472	86.00-101.00	98.26
15	500-600	561	80.00-92.00	85.94
15	600-700	659	75.00-86.00	82.86
1	700-800	735	74.00	74.00

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
5	300-400	325	76.00	76.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
3	200-300	255	58.00	58.00
1	300-400	365	50.00	50.00
1	600-700	600	50.00	50.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
14	200-300	253	103.00-115.00	107.47
45	300-400	336	99.00-110.00	104.29
120	400-500	446	87.00-99.00	91.64
91	500-600	538	80.00-90.50	85.39
28	600-700	632	73.00-79.00	76.27
17	700-800	765	75.00-83.00	80.99
2	800-900	805	70.00	70.00
5	900-1000	942	69.50-76.00	72.01
2	1100-1200	1112	62.50	62.50

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	285	75.00-85.00	80.00
36	300-400	372	70.00-98.00	91.58
31	400-500	457	75.00-90.00	84.15
18	500-600	542	70.00-86.00	78.77
5	600-700	670	65.00-71.00	67.79
3	700-800	747	61.00-70.00	67.17

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	385	70.00	70.00
1	600-700	680	65.00	65.00
1	800-900	855	65.00	65.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
13	300-400	340	110.00-114.00	112.11
26	400-500	463	99.00-110.00	103.24
46	500-600	538	87.00-97.00	91.85
2	500-600	502	101.00	101.00
17	600-700	632	75.00-84.00	80.17
13	700-800	739	70.00-77.00	74.18

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt.	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	397	84.00	84.00
17	400-500	473	85.00-96.00	91.03
32	500-600	567	74.00-86.00	82.93
7	600-700	658	67.00-74.00	71.12

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 3 to 8 years old and 7 to 8 months bred 550.00-870.00 per head. Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 2 to 8 years old with calves at side 660.00-880.00 per pair. Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 35.00-135.00 per head.

Proper care now can save trees

Pruning requires special procedure

The recent winter ice storm has resulted in extensive damage to many trees in our landscapes. While this was an unexpected disaster, it is also a cyclic part of nature and the result of some of the landscape practices of the past. The following may aid you with decisions as you clean up your trees and landscape.

Broken branches

What to do when branches are broken depends on many factors. When we look at the physical failures of trees, some species fail more frequently than other species. The specific way trees fail is also very species specific. Once a tree has failed, it is more likely to fail again at some point in the future. If the tree has suffered extensive damage and there is a high value target like a play area, home or driveway, it may be better to remove it and avoid the potential for future problems. If only a side branch has broken it can generally be removed without increasing the risk of future failures. While a hole may remain, it is better to have a slightly defective tree than to be without any tree. While advice from a professional arborist is valuable, the ultimate decision must rest with the owner of the tree.

Restoration pruning

Restoration pruning is the term arborist’s use for the multi-year process of restoring the natural for a damaged tree. The form will never be the same as what it would have been. The objective is to make the tree more attractive and reduce the risk of failures. Risk can never be reduced to zero.

If a portion of the central leader has broken, it should be trimmed back to a lateral branch that is at least a third the diameter of the broken terminal. Preference should be given to lateral branches that are more upright but do not have included bark. Pruning back to a lateral that is too small will not have sufficient foliage to result in rapid wound closure. However, in catastrophic events such as ice storms we may have no choice but to prune to smaller laterals. If the tree is young and the side branch being trained into a new lateral is small, the lateral branch can be splinted to encourage upright growth. With time this lateral branch will form a new terminal. If splinting is done it is important that it be done in such a manner that girdling does not occur. Nylon stockings or cloth strips are sometimes

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used for holding the branch to the splint. Wires, even with a piece of hose pipe are never recommended.

It is not feasible or desirable to remove every damaged tree. The decision making objective is to remove the most damaged trees that present the highest risk for causing future property damage; provide mitigation for those that can be saved. Of those that receive restoration pruning, some will be destined for removal in the future as replacement trees reach sufficient size to be functional entities in the landscape.

The most frequently asked question about pruning is, “What is the best time of the year to prune?” The way a branch is removed is far more important in wound closure and future health of the tree than time of year. Maples, elms, birch, yellowwood and most conifers pruned at this time of year are going to bleed from these open wounds. Sap flow from wounds has never been shown to devitalize the plant. The sugary sap may attract bees. This is not a problem. On cold nights in spring a maple icicle may form. These are more of a curiosity than a problem with the more daring of us tasting the sweet sap of the maples.

Never Top

Topping causes tree failures later on. Trees that have suffered extreme damage may not have lateral branches remaining. Without laterals the only choices are immediate removal, make topping cuts with plans to replace the tree within a couple of years or make topping cuts and accept liability into the future. Stubbing cuts are never recommended for the long term survival of any tree. Even though some new growth will develop at the point where the stubbing cut was made, decay will occur and spread down the trunk at a very rapid rate. Young branches that arise after a tree is topped are poorly attached and, in conjunction with the column of decay in the trunk will suffer significantly higher rates of breakage in the future. While the final decision on topping remains with the owner of the tree, so does the liability for damage that may result.

Safety

The chainsaw is the most

dangerous piece of equipment that homeowners are likely to use. It only takes a moment for a fatal or devastating accident to happen. The rate of chainsaw accidents is not tracked for non-professionals.

The profession of arboriculture is the second most dangerous profession in the United States. Only commercial fishing is more dangerous. Every year the percent injuries and deaths per worker exceed firemen and police making tree care the most dangerous job in town. Professionals hired for cleanup work are required by OSHA to wear hardhats, ear and eye protection and, while working on the ground to wear chaps (leg protection). Homeowners are not required by law to use protective equipment but are foolish not to use this protective equipment and should never attempt work around utility lines or off the ground.

Individuals who hire someone to do cleanup or pruning work should insist on proof of insurance. Should something go contrary to plans and result in damage to your property or the property of others the property owner is responsible if the worker is not insured. Likewise, it is essential that anyone hired carry workman’s comp insurance. If a worker is injured on the job it is the homeowner who is acting as the employer and thus becomes responsible for the cost of injury, rehabilitation and support until the injured worker is able to return to work. Hire competent professionals. Seeking an individual who is an ISA (International Society of Arboriculture) certified arborist is encouraged.

Growth strategies

River birches, silver maples, ornamental pears, willows and many other species have suffered disproportionately more damage from the weight of freezing rain. These species are often referred to as “cheap” trees. They grow rapidly, reproduce early and are relatively short lived. They have a “James Dean” philosophy on life - live fast and die young. They begin making seeds at an early age investing their energy reserves in reproduction instead of sound growth. The Mathusula trees like the bur oak are long lived. They invest their energy reserves in slower growth that is more durable with reproduction starting at a later age. We Americans


are an impatient lot. We want our trees to grow rapidly and are perplexed when they do not live long, in this case breaking apart in an ice storm. Mother Nature is just showing us the error of our ways. We have planted our home landscapes and urban areas with too few species that grow too rapidly. Yes, river birch, silver maple and willows are attractive. But, we certainly over use them and grow them in ways and places that their genetic characteristics did not engineer them for.

White pine also suffered extensive damage in landscapes. They grow rapidly and don’t take many dollars out of the landscaping budget so have also been overused. While this species is listed as a Kentucky native, it is really more common as a northern species. It characteristically grows in a forest where

The Crittenden Press

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for sale

FREE TO PICK UP - 2 piece sectional sofa, double recliners and hide-a-way. Call 965-3672 or 969-0848. (1t-34-p)

BEEF ON THE HOOF for freezer. Healthy freezer beef, no added hormones, feeding non GMO corn and hay, grown without herbicides or pesticides, .70 cents per pound and up live weight. Contact John Beachy at 236 Beachy Road, Marion, KY. (2t-34-p)

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

BRIGGS & STRATTON 5500-watt generator bought new this year - \$775. Call 704-0435. (tfnc)

KENMORE WASHER and dryer set in good condition, \$350. Call 704-0402 with questions. (2t-35-nc)

DINING ROOM china/curio cabinet: dark wood, good condition, \$150. Oak dining room table and four chairs: excellent condition, table has one flaw, \$125. Entertainment center: glass doors, lots of storage, good condition, \$100. Call 965-3399, leave a message. (2t-35-nc)

JOHN DEERE STX Riding Mower 46". \$595 OBO. Call 969-8168. (4t-34-p)

GOING GREEN With Non-Toxic Essential Oil - Free workshop, 2 p.m., Feb. 28 Marion Library, RSVP 965-1606. Chemical sensitivities? Learn non-toxic alternatives to basic household cleaning. (1t-34-p)

yard sale

BIG INDOOR YARDSALESale. Rain or shine. Thurs.-Fri. Feb. 26-27, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Sale will continue each day until everything is sold. Great prices and good items. Lots of everything. Located in block building in front of Akridges in Fredonia. (1t-8-p)

agriculture

HAY FOR SALE, round bales. Call 704-0342 or 965-5752 or see Mike McConnell. (2t-35-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-tfc-c) dg 700

animals

FREE BORDER COLLIE puppies, 8 weeks old. Call after 7 p.m. 988-3129. (2t-35-p)

FREE PUPPIES to a good home. Have had shots. Call 704-3859 or 704-5583. (1t-34-p)

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

3 BR 2.5 BATH, located on Chapel Hill Road. References required. For more information call (870) 581-2530. (2t-35-p)

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-tfc-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-tfc-c) 800

FEMALE PIT BULL lost Feb. 16 on Rochester Street in Marion - family pet, very friendly, silver beeded collar, 1 ½ years old. Reward offered. Call 635-7041 (2t-35-nc)

MISSING: Brown and tan German Shepherd/Husky mix. Multi-colored (blue and brown) eyes. Approx. 55 lbs. \$100 reward. Call Will, 952-6761. ((2t-34-p)

wanted

ONE GALLON GLASS JARS with lids. Call 965-2691 or 704-1075. (3t-36-p)

services

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)

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-tfc-c)650

employment

THE CITY of Marion, through the West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board, is hiring four temporary positions to work with city crews on storm debris removal. Pay is \$10 per hour and the schedule is Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Positions will be in place for at least three months, with some possibly lasting as long as six months. To be eligible, you must be a) a displaced worker due to your previous employer's closing or placing you on permanent lay-off status due to the economic downturn, or b) unemployed for at least twenty-six weeks and ineligible for further unemployment payments. Applications may be filled out at Marion City Hall, 217 South Main, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays until Friday, March 6, 2009. The City of Marion is an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace. (1t-34-c)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Salem area for 2 toddlers. Call 988-4097 and provide references. (1t-34-p)

CDL Class A DRIVER WANTED. Min 2 yrs experience. Doubles & dump experience helpful but not required. Clean MVR. Steady pay, health insurance, paid holidays/vacation, home nights, some lifting required. Submit applications at Martin Tire Operations, 2071 US Hwy60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to (270) 965-3618. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Martin Marietta Materials is the second largest supplier of crushed stone, sand and gravel in the USA. We have a current opening for a General Laborer / Equipment Operator at our Three Rivers Quarry. The successful candidate needs to be an energetic, dependable and self-motivated person, who can work in a busy Quarry atmosphere. Job duties can include, but are not limited to, plant clean up, preventative maintenance, operating equipment such as front-end loader, skid steer loader, haul truck, and bulldozer. At times there will be physical labor such as shoveling. Ability to work a flexible schedule including Saturdays and Sundays is a must. Minimum requirements: high school diploma or GED, valid drivers license. Experience operating heavy equipment and cutting / welding is desirable. Martin Marietta Materials provides competitive compensation and benefits.

Please send resumes to:
Martin Marietta Materials Attn: Human Resources
830 Three Rivers Quarry Road, Smithland, KY 42081
EEOC M/F/D/V

heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on March 18, 2009. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court

NOTICE
State of Michigan
County of Wayne
Third Judicial Circuit Court
Family Division
Case No. 92304802
Petition No. 08017302

In the matter of: SKY HOPE BARTON – DOB – 12/03/1993
A hearing on child protective will be conducted by the court on: MONDAY, MARCH 16, 2009, at 10:00 A.M., in Courtroom 3-C, Lincoln Hall, 1025 E. Forest, Detroit, MI. 48207 before Judge Frank S. Szymanski 32063.
It is therefore ordered that JERI LYNN BURKS or the Biological Mother of SKY HOPE BARTON personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above.
Notice to parent: This hearing may result in the termination of your parental rights, placement of the child(ren) in the permanent custody of the court for the purpose of adoption planning.

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

The Bank of New York as trustee for Equi-ty 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

RE-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 Wednesday, 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 re-

LEGAL NOTICE
I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement:
Sherri Nesbitt of 100 Tom Minner Road, Marion, KY 42064 Administratrix of Charles Ray Nesbitt, deceased.
The foregoing Settlement is to be

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Public Service Commission of Kentucky will hold a hearing on March 17, 2009, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in Hearing Room 1 of the Commission's offices, located at 211 Sower Boulevard in Frankfort, Kentucky, for the purpose of cross-examining witnesses in Case No. 2008-00520, which is an examination of the application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Kentucky Utilities Company from November 1, 2006 through October 31, 2008.

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feet SW of the SW corner of a bam; thence N 27° 58' 31"W 254.41feet to a 1/2 inch round steel pin set in the South right-of-way of highway 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

Break in the action



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Tim Penn (right) and Otis Millikan enjoyed a game of pool last Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion. Penn, who started the contest with a solid break, says he and Millikan often enjoy passing time at the center with billiards, cards or other games. He also calls the center one of the best kept secrets around and spends most every day the center is open at the North Walker Street facility, not too far from his Marion home. The center offers recreation, daily meals, transportation, fellowship, health and wellness seminars and other information sessions. As for billiards, the Marion center currently sports a traveling trophy won in competition against Livingston County's senior center. Next month, Crittenden County seniors will defend their title against their counterparts at Smithland. The tournament comes back to Marion in May, Penn said.

Voting in county will be different in 2010

STAFF REPORT
The next time Crittenden Countians go the polls, they'll be using some old voting methods aided by modern technology.
The Help America Vote Act has changed the way precincts across the country count and re-count citizens' votes. Part of the federal policy requires that paper ballots be used by 2010. Crittenden County will have no election this year, but most county offices are up for election in 2010. By then, most local voters will be using paper ballots similar to those cur-

rently used for mailed absentee balloting.
Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford said each precinct will do away with the big electronic voting machines used for the past 20 years and go back to hand-held voting cards. Cards will be marked like school tests with voters using a pen or pencil to darken in a square next to the name for whom they chose to vote. The cards will then be run through an optical scanner, which reads and records the vote.
Votes are tabulated elec-

tronically, but the paper ballots provide the necessary back-up paper trail required by HAVA.
Byford said the county will be getting \$54,000 in federal assistance to buy the new optical scanners. Crittenden County will have to come up with about \$9,000 for its share.
The paper ballots will be more costly each election cycle. The first use of them will be during the May primary of next year.
Crittenden County fiscal court approved a measure

AUDIT

Continued from Page 1

of law enforcement and officials who called the EOC home for almost two weeks.
"It was only because the people sleeping at city hall from out-of-town, like the National Guard and Fish and Wildlife officers, were getting pretty desperate," he said. "Our own officers were also going to have to forgo wearing their uniforms if I didn't do something."
Back in McCracken County, Reidland Fire Chief Richard Tapp told The AP the TVs and computers were needed to help the EOC there. Tapp said a previous study recommended the center have 12 computers. Tapp said the televisions were necessary so officials could watch three channels at once.
Tapp has said in previous interviews, according to reports, that local governments can benefit financially from FEMA reimbursements.
"You have to keep the equipment a year and then declare it surplus property and sell it," Tapp said. "You get to keep the money."
Expenses for other counties affected by the winter storm will be reviewed by the auditor's office next year, Luallen said.

Marion Auction Mart

115 Cherry St., Marion, KY 42064

Friday, February 27 • 6 P.M.

Perryman Auction Co. has been authorized to sell the estate of Lois Stallion Winters.

Bassett 3 pc. Bedroom Set, 1930s 3 pc Bedroom Set, RCA Color Console TV, Coffee Tables/Endtables, Quilt Rack, Jewelry Cabinet, Sewing Cabinet, GE Portable TV, Dining Table/4 Chairs, Mag. Rack, Lamps, Wood Porch Glider, Patio Chairs, Bookshelf, Large Salt/Pepper Shaker Collection, Picture of Old Stallions House on Glendale Rd. (Painted by Roger Morris), Emerson Radio, What-Nots, Pots, Pans, Dishes, Singer Sewing Machine, GE Microwave, Toaster Oven, Mr. Coffee - Coffee Maker, Cast Iron Skillets, Chicken Feeder, Twin Bed, Window Fans, Old Dresser, Food Dehydrator, Yard Tools, Wood Benches, Mole Trap, Single Trees, Cast Iron Wash Boiler, Ladder Back Chairs, Porch Swing & A Frame, Plus More Misc. Items.

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The Press Calendar & Church Notes

Today
■ Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance in Marion will be closed today (Thursday) while the staff attends continuing education classes. The office on Court Street will re-open Friday.
Friday
■ Bingo will be played at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the Senior Citizens Center.
Saturday
■ Miracle Word Church in Salem will host its Valentine's Day Steak Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday. The cost is \$15 single or \$30 couple. Dine in or delivery to Salem or Marion. Dinner includes salad, ribeye steak, baked potato, dessert and drink. Contact a church member or call 836-9048 for more information.
Sunday
■ American Legion and Auxiliary of Burma will be holding a 4 chaplain service at 11 a.m., Sunday at Maranatha General Baptist Church on Cedar Grove Road in Salem.
■ Sturgis General Baptist Church will be having its 60th annual homecoming beginning at 1:30 p.m., Sunday. The River City Quartet from Henderson will be the featured singers.
Monday
■ Author Linda Hawkins will be visiting Crittenden County Elementary School Monday to celebrate "Read Across America." She will have her books on sale in the CCES library and will to autograph those books that are purchased.

Next Thursday
■ Bro. Tim Burdon will be speaking at 10:45 a.m., March 5 at the Senior Citizens Center.
■ Crittenden County Elementary School's Family Fitness and Literacy Night will begin at 6 p.m., March 5. Learn about healthy snacks and heart health, make trail mix and participate in sessions including dance, yoga and pilates, Jump Rope for Heart and "Take 10." Everyone who attends will have an opportunity to win a door prize.
■ Crittenden County School District substitute teacher training will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., March 5 at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Training will focus on effective classroom strategies and current issues for substitutes in the county's school district. Training will be for all current substitute teachers that do not have a Kentucky teaching certificate. Retired teachers and substitutes that hold a Kentucky teaching certificate are not required to attend. For more information, contact Vince Clark at 965-3525.
■ Hao Yuan, an admissions counselor

at Western Kentucky University, will be visiting area high schools to discuss with prospective students the opportunities offered at WKU. Yuan will visit Caldwell County High School on from 10:30 a.m., to 11:10 a.m., March 5, as well as Crittenden County High School on the same day from 11:50 a.m., to 1 p.m.
Upcoming
■ The Crittenden County Middle School site-based decision-making council will meet at 5:30 p.m., March 9 in the middle school library.
■ Salem Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 9 at Salem Christian Life Center.
■ The Crittenden County Drug-Free Coalition will meet at 6:30 p.m., March 9 at the Crittenden Health Systems Education Building located behind the hospital.
■ The Crittenden County High School Site-Based Decision Making Council will meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday March 16 in the high school library.
■ Project Graduation 2009 will meet at 5:30 p.m., March 11, at CCHS library. All parents are urged to attend.

Babies of 2008

Due to an oversight this submission to the Babies of 2008 was inadvertently omitted from earlier publications.



Kaylee Brooke Williams born November 29 T.J. and Stacy Williams

Rommel Ellington, Jr.

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FEBRUARY SPECIALS

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AUCTION

THREE AUCTIONS Sat., Feb. 28, 2009 PRINCETON, KY ONE DAY

10:00 A.M. --- Selling ABSOLUTE- 105 Acre Farm



Location: From Princeton, KY; West Ky Parkway (Exit 12) take Hwy. 91-North one mile, turn right on Hwy. 139-North go 9.5 miles to intersection of Hwy. 139 & Hwy. 902. Turn right on Creswell Road, go one mile to farm.
Beckner Auction Farm
This is a very productive farm with lots of county road frontage. There are several beautiful building sites for a home. County water is available. A small creek borders the farm on one side. Ninety-five + acres are tillable and have been in production of soybeans and corn. This farm sells ABSOLUTE to the HIGHEST bidder.

11:00 A.M. --- Selling Four bedroom Home & Seven Acres

Location: From the intersection of Hwy. 139 North & Hwy. 902 go west on Hwy. 902 .5 miles turn right on Creswell Church Road, go one mile to the house.



Beckner House 7 acres
A very nice home with 2-bedrooms located downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Family room with fireplace, kitchen dining room combination, one bath, deck, screened porch, large 2-car garage, pond with island and cabin. There are a lot of deer and turkey behind the pond on this farm. This is a real neat small farm for retirement or a small livestock operation.

12:00 NOON ---Selling Store, Contents, Fixtures and Two Acres



Location: At the crossroads of Hwy. 139 North and Hwy. 70.
Beckner Auction Store
North Trading Post is a convenience store, with gas pumps, beauty shop, BB-Q pit, deli, and seating area for lunch. This store is located in the heart of north Caldwell County with a customer base from the surrounding 10 miles. This can be a real mom-pop business. Ready for you to open and go to work. This is a heavy deer & turkey hunting area.

Note: The 11:00 and 12:00 auctions and the personal property sell with reserves. Only the 10:00 a.m. auction of the Farm is ABSOLUTE --- Call Wayne Boyd for more information --- 270-365-7200

LIST OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: Zetor 7341 Tractor with 101sl loader (1920 hours), 2001 Polaris-Magnum 325 four wheeler, Chevy truck, JD 13 ft. wheel disc-hydraulic, 3-bottom 16" plow, Yardman 42" lawnmower, Troybuilt 42" lawnmower, Snapper tiller HD, Murray 20" push-mower, 8 foot fiberglass boat w/trolling motor, yard trailer, boxes dishes, beauty shop chair, sleigh bed, 45000 btu gas heater, new ceiling fans, new indoor breaker boxes, wicker tables, card table & chairs, deep freezers, exercise machine, weights, yard swing, new shop lights, new halogen lights, metal desk & cabinets, fan, shop vac, plywood, expanded metal couch & chair, dining table & chairs, telescope w/tripod, 2 matching recliners, 2 matching arm chairs, end tables & coffee table, 5 drawer chest, 2 metal beds, pictures, glass cabinet, Kramer electric guitar, Zenith TV & stand, High Country compound bow w/accessories & case, Campbell-Hausfield, 60 gal. 7hp air compressor, 2-Lakewood MC42, 42" portable industrial fans. This is only a partial list.



Terms: 20% down day of sale, payment cash, cashiers check, or bank letter guaranteeing the funds for the real estate day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed within 30 days. Property taxes for 2009 will be prepaid. This building may have been built before 1978 and may or could have lead-based paint present. Anyone interested in this property has the right to conduct a risk assessment or inspection for the presence of lead-based hazards, 10 days prior to the auction, or sign a waiver on day of sale. Personal Property - cash day of sale. Selling by the legal description found in the county courthouse. All information contained herein is for informational purpose only. It is believed to be correct, however, it is not guaranteed. You should make your own inspections of all property. All sales are "as is" day of sale. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

West Kentucky REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, INC. 10545 Hwy. 62 West, Princeton, Ky. 42445 www.westkyrealestateandauction.com 270-365-7200 • Wayne Boyd—Broker & Auctioneer