

PET FANCY

Today's Press includes a special look at some of the community's most prized pets. See Special 2-Page Section ♦ Pages 3 and 4.



The Crittenden Press

Thursday, February 10, 2011

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January colder in 2010

It might be hard to believe, but January of 2010 was a bit colder than this year's average temperature. The average temperature last month was 30.4 degrees. The average last year in January was 29.7. It didn't get above the freezing mark 10 days last month, but compare that with a dozen days in January 2010, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather service, which has a station near Mattoon. Precipitation last month was down with just 1.61 inches. Last year, we got 2.75 inches of precipitation for the month. The coldest temp registered last month was 7.7 degrees on Jan. 21. The warmest was 57.7 on Jan. 1.

Valentine blood drive Monday

There will be a blood drive from 11 a.m., to 6 p.m., Monday on Valentine's Day at the educational building behind Crittenden Hospital.

Father-Daughter dance set for Feb. 26 at CCES

The Crittenden County Elementary School PTO will host its second-annual Father-Daughter Dance from 6-8 p.m., Feb. 26. The event is for preschool through fifth grade. Professional portraits will be available at the event.

GOP meeting

Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the courthouse. This will be a general party meeting and open to the public.

Meetings & More

- ✓ Kentucky's spring prohibition on outdoor burning runs from Tuesday through April 30. During that period, there is to be no daytime burning between 6 a.m., and 6 p.m., within 150 feet of a grassland or forest.
- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education meets in regular session at 6 p.m., Tuesday, at Rocket Arena. There will be no board working session this month.
- ✓ Salem City Council meets at 6 p.m., Tuesday at city hall.
- ✓ Crittenden County Fiscal Court meets at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the courthouse.

ON THE WEB
Press Online Poll

This week's poll on The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"Should parents be graded by teachers for having their children prepared for school?"** Here is what 447 respondents said:

Yes 179 (40%)
No 234 (52%)
Need more info 34 (7%)

Press office hours

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Residents eager to share heritage

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

Old barns and cabins, silos and other landmarks will be the primary topic of discussion when the Kentucky Archaeological Survey (KAS) and Preservation Kentucky meets with local residents in a few days.

The groups have been awarded a grant to survey and document sites and structures in Crittenden and Livingston counties that could help tell the story of the area's rural, farming heritage.

Janie-Rice Brother, senior architectural historian for KAS and one of the project coordinators, says residents are invited to bring pictures, documents or just ideas to a public meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21 at the Crittenden County Public Library.

"Photos would be great, especially if they are of structures that are still standing, but mainly it is a chance for them to share ideas, sites, old stories, etc.," she said.



Known as the Witherspoon cabin, owner Barbara Wheeler thinks it may be just what the state historians are looking for when they come to Marion later this month to visit with residents and discuss the area's heritage.

Several folks have already been working on ideas for the history project. Marty Mc Kenney, for instance, says the original two-story log home where she lives off Bridwell Loop was built in 1816.

"It's probably the oldest home in the county that has had someone

continuously living in it," she said. "We have the original deed, too."

Barbara Wheeler's log cabin is another possibility. Wheeler operates an herb and antique business in her place that was built in 1835. It is located off Ky. 91 North on Forrest Grove Road and was originally in the

Witherspoon family, which was related to John Witherspoon, the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence.

"The Trail of Tears went by the cabin and Civil War soldiers came by it," Wheeler said. "Anything that was there before the Civil War is old. There's a lot of history to it."

And then there's a vintage barn on Cotton Patch Road that was built well over 100 years ago. Dorothy Hughes says it was built with pegs and square nails. Her husband Jesse is 90 years old and says the barn was standing as long as he remembers.

"I think it's a pretty barn and they don't build them like that anymore," Dorothy Hughes said. "Jesse's grandfather, Darby Hughes, built it." Hughes said it would be interesting to know more about the old barn and its architecture.

"I read a story in the Evansville

See HERITAGE/page 14



Darren Crawford (above left) and Jeremy Wring shovel and salt the walkway in front of Marion City Hall Monday morning after the latest winter storm dumped four to six inches of snow on the county. At right is Chef Chris Zharte cleaning the sidewalk at Marion Cafe and (at far right) is Aliyah Frutiger, 6, who found the snow more appealing and built a snowman near Dycusburg with help from neighbor Jeretta LeFan.



Wintry Mix

Fun and frustration



Child neglect rising in Crittenden County

STAFF REPORT

A recent survey found that Kentucky ranks No. 1 in the nation in juvenile deaths due to neglect and abuse. It's an alarming trend. Although there have been no recent deaths due to neglect or abuses in Crittenden County, the number of neglect cases has more than doubled over the past year.

Crittenden County Family Court Judge William Mitchell said last week that child neglect cases are spiking in this area, but deaths are very infrequent. In fact, he says there have been no instances of juvenile deaths in Crittenden or the other two counties in the district while he's been on the bench for more than seven years.

Cases involving neglect and abuse are rising at an alarming rate, however.

Just a few years ago, Mitchell said the three-county judicial district – including Crittenden, Union and Webster counties – had a total of 30 active child neglect and abuse cases.

"Right now, we have 54 in Union County alone," Judge Mitchell said. "There's no question about it, the caseload is larger."

Mitchell says it's difficult to pinpoint the precise reason for a spike in the number of cases, but chemical dependencies are largely to blame.

"The number one reason is drug use," he said. "It's not the sole contributing factor, but it's a big part of it. Total lack of



Mitchell



CASELOAD UP

Family Court cases in the 5th Judicial District are up over the last two years.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY	2009	2010
Neglect Cases	16	43
Abuse Cases	1	1
Truancy Cases	2	3
Beyond Control Cases	2	3
UNION COUNTY	2009	2010
Neglect Cases	42	103
Abuse Cases	13	8
Truancy Cases	2	1
Beyond Control Cases	12	7
WEBSTER COUNTY	2009	2010
Neglect Cases	48	75
Abuse Cases	6	2
Truancy Cases	1	5
Beyond Control Cases	7	6

SOURCE: Court Records

NOTE: Beyond Control Cases are heard by the court when a parent or guardian files a motion claiming a child is beyond their control. The parent or guardian usually seeks to be released from liability for the child.

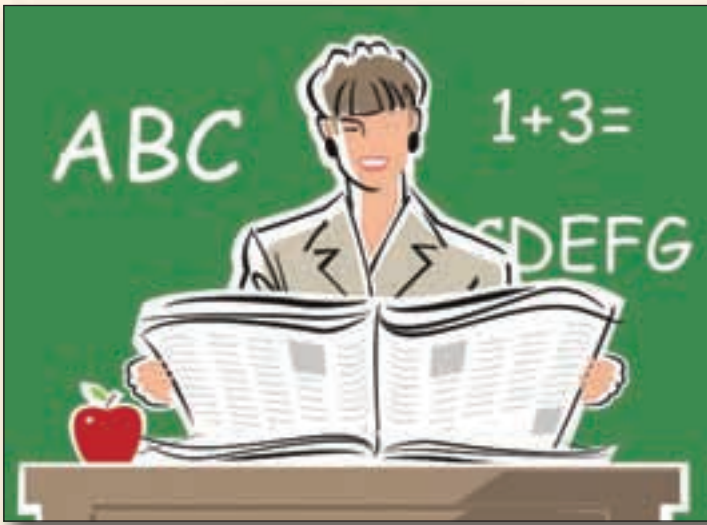
parental responsibility is another factor."

State law requires any individual who sees child abuse or neglect to report it to the proper authorities. Most reports come from doctors, teachers, family members and the court system, Mitchell said.

"Because all of these (cases) are confidential, not many people know they're out there," the judge said.

There is heightened awareness among

See CASES/page 10



Should teachers grade parents?

BY DEREK MCCREE
PRESS REPORTER

Every eight weeks student report cards go home, giving parents a glimpse into how their child is performing and progressing in the classroom. In some areas of the country, there's a push to have the parents graded, too. It's a radical concept, most admit, and now a Florida lawmaker wants to legislate parental accountability.

In the deep South, it's Rep. Kelli Stargel's bill that would require teachers to grade parents in kindergarten through the third grade. She believes that parental involvement is key to educating children for

years to come.

While there are no such concepts currently before Kentucky lawmakers, if the Florida plan passes, it could open the door for similar measures elsewhere.

"Everything we can do to encourage parental involvement in schools is very important," Kentucky state Rep. Mike Cherry said. "It's also the hardest thing to do."

The Kentucky legislator said education is, in most respects, a local matter. Legislating parental grade cards is not on the radar for Kentucky, he explained.

While the idea of parental

See GRADE/page 10

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Part 2: More about communist takeover

This week, I will continue the sad tale from last week's column, reciting the remainder of the 45 communist goals to take over America as read into the Congressional Record on Jan. 10, 1963 by a Florida congressman.

We start this week's column with No. 26. As with last week's column, I will note in parenthesis where these goals have already been met.

26. Present homosexuality, degeneracy and promiscuity as "normal, natural, healthy." (Done, to our shame and peril.)

27. Infiltrate the churches and replace revealed religion with "social" religion. Discredit the Bible and emphasize the need for intellectual maturity, which does not need a "religious crutch." (Done. And do you remember who said in a speech in San Francisco that, "People in Pennsylvania and small towns in mid-America get bitter and cling to their guns and religion?" That remark told me months before the election which playbook was being followed.)

28. Eliminate prayer or any phase of religious ex-

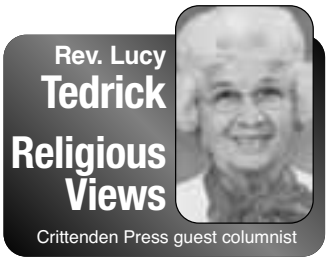
pression in the schools on the ground that it violates the principle of "separation of church and state." (Done).

29. Discredit the American Constitution by calling it inadequate, old-fashioned, out of step with modern needs, a hindrance to cooperation between nations on a worldwide basis. (Done, and by whom? The left-leaning politicians, judges and President Obama).

30. Discredit the American Founding Fathers. Present them as selfish aristocrats who had no concern for the "common man." (Done).

31. Belittle all forms of American culture and discourage the teaching of American history on the ground that it was only a minor part of the "big picture." (Done. Look for American history in the government school books. Very little is there, and most of what is there only derides America).

32. Support any socialist movement to give centralized control over any part of the culture (such as) education, social agencies, welfare programs, mental health clinics,



etc. (Done).

34. Eliminate the House Committee on Un-American Activities. (Done in 1975).

36. Infiltrate and gain control of more unions. (Done).

37. Infiltrate and gain control of big business. (Done).

38. Transfer some of the powers of arrest from the police to social agencies. Treat all behavioral problems as psychiatric disorders which no one but psychiatrists can understand (or treat). (Done. Crime, we say, is not my fault. It was done because I was abused by mom and dad. They made me take out the garbage).

40. Discredit the family as an institution. Encourage promiscuity and easy divorce. (Who won't say this is Done?).

41. Emphasize the need to raise children away from the negative influence of parents. Attribute prejudices, mental blocks and retarding of children to suppressive influence of parents. (Done. Juveniles can even get abortions without telling the parents).

42. Create the impression that violence and insurrection are legitimate aspects of the American tradition; that students and special-interest groups should rise up and use "united force" to solve economic, political or social problems. (The left is working on this now. See the following).

This is what ACORN's community organizers train people to do, and Van Jones, Obama's Green Jobs Czar, and Frances Fox Pivin, a Professor at the City University of New York, is getting frustrated that this is not yet in full swing by her recent article which stated, "So where are the angry crowds, the demonstrations, sit-ins and unruly mobs? After all, the injustice is apparent." She said a grassroots uprising could make Obama a great president.

My question is Why? Because the left's plan is to, first, get leaders into office who want to "fundamentally transform America" from a sovereign republic into a member of a One World Government. Secondly, they want to get the masses angry enough at America that they will do what is happening in Europe. Also, we see masses in Egypt day and night, destructive and chaotic, wanting leaders that are poised to take total control of America and completely do as Professor Thomas Sowell so succinctly outlined in a four-part series of "Obama's systematically dismantling of America."

You see, when we are \$14 trillion dollars in debt, we have to cut out handouts and several other entitlements. That's what the guilty bankrupting-America-brigade is trained to do by the community organizers here and abroad. This is a worldwide plan by Satan's lackeys.

That is when the prepared leaders will move into their prepared roles and the America we've known and many died for will no longer

be. We will be one of the rest of the world herded into a brutally-controlled one-world government that even the herders won't want once it's done.

That is when the foreign powers will do as in all communist regimes, begin to kill off their American lackeys that helped them take us over, saying, "If you will betray your own government, you will betray us."

Check this out. It is all available in reputable history books.

45. Repeat the Connally Reservation Act.

The Connally Reservation Act was authored by Congressman Thomas Connally. It bared the International Court of the United Nations from having any power in American courts.

Thank God and Congressman Connally.

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.

Crittenden group weighs in on drug-offender jail time

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS CORRESPONDENT

Separate proposals before state lawmakers aim to keep some drug offenders out of prison, and possibly off the rolls of public assistance. Each, though, could benefit a local substance abuse alliance by helping the community cope with a growing drug problem.

The 2011 session of the Kentucky General Assembly is near its midway point, and numerous bills addressing substance abuse have al-

Special Kentucky Legislative Report

ready been filed. One such piece of legislation is House Bill 208, which would require those receiving state entitlements like Medicaid and food stamps be subject to random drug testing in order to retain government assistance.

"We're doing what we can to slow the surge of illegal drugs in Kentucky," said Sen. Dorsey Ridley.

Lawmakers also continue to weigh findings from a non-profit organization's study on reducing the state corrections costs. One possible solution among many was to lessen sentences on non-violent drug offenders.

Though both suggestions could create thorny issues between lawmakers and constituents, Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-

Free Community believes both give the alliance a hand in its battle against substance abuse. Brandi Rogers, a Marion attorney and spokesperson for the coalition, said successfully dealing with abusers requires the give-and-take which each approach offers.

"We are not going to be able to lock-up our way out of drug issues," Rogers said. "Adjustments to sentences based on treatment and getting clean are effective when

there is an axe hanging overhead."

The coalition – a volunteer group led by a 16-member board consisting of members of the community as well as representatives from law enforcement, education, health and local government – has been involved in addressing the county's drug problem since it was formed a few years ago. It works closely with the county's drug court in offering offenders alternatives to incarceration through probated sentences contingent on lifestyle changes through treatment and life-skills developed to cope with addiction.

Last month, lawmakers in Frankfort were presented recommendations for cutting Kentucky's \$450 million annual corrections budget by the Pew Center on the States and a task force of leaders from the state's judicial and government community. Among the suggestions was a revision to drug laws to keep non-violent drug offenders from behind bars through probation, parole and treatment programs.

"For those that want help and want to become productive members of society, they should be given that opportunity because incarcerating low-level drug offenders doesn't treat the problem, it only appeases (bystanders)," Rogers said. "Those drug offenders will not have received any tools to combat their daily struggle with addiction."

The jury is still out for some, however.

Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said balancing the punishment of drug offenders with budget concerns puts law enforcement in a difficult situation.

"Drugs are so bad right now. It's hard to imagine going lighter (on sentences)," he said. "I don't know if I like it."

Drug offenders comprise a quarter of Kentucky's prison population, which is among the fastest growing in the nation. Agent estimates about 70 percent of his office's police work is related to drugs in some way. Virtually all of those cases involve

non-violent drug users.

Ridley, who represents Crittenden County in the legislature, said Kentucky must do something about the corrections problem, but reminds at this stage the Pew Center's study is just that – a study.

"We're trying to stay ahead of the curve," he said. "But we've got to see a written proposal first."

As of Monday, no legislation had been filed in reaction to the Pew Center's study.

Ridley has heard little from constituents on the issue, but has heard plenty from county jailers whose budgets are balanced by housing state inmates. A reduction in the number of prisoners housed could break some counties. Crittenden County Jailer Rick Riley, whose job is to keep the 133-bed detention center full, said an early release of some state prisoners could leave him scrambling.

Ridley is uncertain if a revision of the penal code will take place in this 30-day session, but would like to see movement on reducing prison costs.

"I would hope we see something to begin addressing the issue," the Henderson Democrat said. "We've got to get smart on crime. Not soft, but smart."

Meantime, Rep. Lonnie Napier's HB 208 was still awaiting a hearing in the House Committee on Health and Welfare. Ridley has had lots of feedback on his idea of drug-testing those on state assistance.

"Most of it has been in favor of that," he said.

Funded both privately and publicly through Kentucky's tobacco settlement, the local drug-free coalition already offers money for drug screening of some indigent Crittenden Countians. Ensuring responsibility for actions is why Rogers favors the proposal by Rep. Napier, a Lancaster Republican. Under the bill, treatment for users would be a stipulation of retaining benefits.

"I believe it helps hold them accountable," Rogers said.

Sen. Ridley is co-sponsoring bill that is better for ‘pseudo’ issues

Legislators returned to Frankfort this week ready to get to work on a number of issues facing our Commonwealth. You will remember that during our four-day January session, the Senate passed several bills tackling items ranging from government transparency to efficiency to accessibility. We hit the ground running the first week, but we have a great deal of work left to achieve.

We followed up January's work by moving several bills through the committee system, preparing them for a vote in the coming days. Those bills included legislation on expanding Kentucky's energy portfolio, increasing opportunities for career and technical education in our high schools, and allowing students a better understanding of the Bible's influence on the arts and modern history.

Perhaps the most important debate we had this week was on the right move to take in our ongoing battle against drugs, particularly methamphetamines. We have moved products like Sudafed, Claritin-D, and other cold remedies behind the pharmacist's counter because they contain ephedrine or related drugs, which are essential to cooking meth. We have required buyers to sign a ledger and limited the amount they can



buy.

For every move we make, however, meth producers create a new trick. The proposed legislation (Senate Bill 45), debating in committee and on the floor this week, requires a prescription to obtain these drugs, which some think could drive up the price of making meth and run many producers out of business. At the same time, that would be a real inconvenience – and an expensive one – for ordinary Kentuckians who simply want to beat their common cold without having to go to the doctor every time they are stuffed up. That is an ongoing debate in our chamber, and it is a discussion worth having. I strongly support legislation that would eradicate the drug problem in our state. However, this proposal was rushed through the process and it does not address the true problem. I am co-sponsoring legislation that better addresses keeping those products out of the hands of individuals with criminal motives.

Senate Bill 106 would

create a block list of all individuals convicted of meth offenses from purchasing these products. The block list would be part of the Kentucky Electronic Methamphetamine Precursor Tracking System. My legislation would help keep the products – ephedrine, pseudoephedrine, phenylpropanolamine or the salts of optical isomers – that are used to make meth out of the hands of those who use it illegally, without punishing ordinary Kentuckians who just want to get a cold or allergy medicine without going to the doctor. Similar legislation in 2010 passed the Senate.

We also heard this week from Gov. Beshear, who delivered his annual State of the Commonwealth Address to the General Assembly. He offered his support to SB 8, the bill we passed in January to create a one-stop online shop for business services and reduce bureaucratic paperwork. He also spoke about the need to make tough decisions regarding Medicaid, which threatens to overwhelm the state budget in these tight fiscal times if we do not grab the reins on spending growth. He mentioned the vital role that coal plays in our energy economy and how we can boost clean coal's contributions to our energy independence.

Finally, he brought up raising the mandatory school attendance age from 16 to 18. We agree with the Governor. Raising the dropout age is a way to keep our kids in school and better the chance of them receiving a high school diploma. Without that diploma, it is almost impossible to find a good job. During the 2010 session, First Lady Jane Beshear pushed a similar bill that made its way halfway through the process. We did not get a chance to vote on this important legislation then, but we hope this session is different. Our kids are our future leaders and we need to do all we can to keep them in school.

We do not have much time to tackle this issue and the many other challenges we face, because we are already eight days into this 30-day, odd-year session. The Senate has already sent some bills to the House, and we look forward to receiving House bills soon.

Time is short, so I want to hear from my constituents on the issues we face.

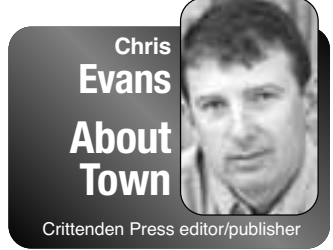
State Sen. Dorsey Ridley has served in the senate since 2004 after an eight-year tenure in the House. He represents Henderson, Webster, Union, Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties. You may contact him at dorsey.ridley@rc.ky.gov or call the Legislative Message Line at 1-800-372-7181.

We're simply numb to the numbers

A decimal place means a whole lot when you're talking dollars and cents. When you get into the trillions of dollars, we're numb to the numbers.

To illustrate my numbness theory, I will tell you that last week, I moved a decimal point one place in my column about Social Security, falsely stating our national debt at \$1.42 trillion instead of \$14.2 trillion.

Maybe many of you



caught the misstep, but I only heard from one person. I think that proves that we're numb to the national debt numbers. Most Americans

can't comprehend how deep in debt we really are as a nation.

Our debt is great, but it is hardly intolerable if you consider that the United States GDP, or Gross Domestic Product, is \$14.4 trillion annually. The GDP is generally the way we gauge our economy against those of other countries. It's kind of like saying that's our salary for a year.

Ever think about your

salary and compare it to what you owe? I do. It's not a pretty sight.

Many families probably owe more in mortgage, car loans, education debt and credit card balances than they earn in a year's time. Looks like America will, too, within a few months as the national debt surpasses the GDP. If interest rates stay low, maybe we can refinance? We certainly need to stop borrowing.

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FORPET'S SAKE

A special feature of...

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, February 10, 2011



Dixie
Belongs to
Tom and Lisa
Beard



Thief of hearts

Meet our little angel Dixie. Some of you may recognize her if you knew Jimmy Rorer. She was his life and now she has stolen our hearts.

On Nov. 6, 2010, I went to look at the dogs on the Crittenden County Animal Shelter website. We have a golden retriever that needed a playmate and had been looking for a dog. Tom and I scrolled down the list and saw a couple that we thought might fit our family and then we saw Dixie's picture. She looked so sad and after reading her story I knew that we had to rescue her.

Her owner had passed away and she was grieving herself to death at the shelter. She wouldn't eat and cried all the time. I knew that I couldn't go because I would want to bring them all home so Tom said that he would go look at her. He came back home and said that she had a hurt leg and didn't know if I would want to keep her. I said that of course I still wanted to keep her, so we began trying to find out Dixie's story.

We finally figured out that her owner was Jimmy Rorer and that he had died due to a stroke. The neighbors told us that she was with him when he had the stroke and stayed by his side until the ambulance took him away.

After a week of staying with the neighbors, Mr. Rorer's family had her taken to the shelter and her leg was injured when they came to get her. Once we adopted her, we found that she had a torn ACL and needed surgery which was going to be \$500. We didn't have the money and decided to tell her story and several "angels" made it possible for her to have her surgery.

On Nov. 29, we made the trip to Cynthiana, Ky., and the vet there let us bring her home the same day. She is now beginning to walk on her leg and is doing very well, according to our vet. Hopefully by this summer, she will be running and playing again and enjoying the life that she so deserves.

She has stolen our hearts and the hearts of everyone in our family. Her granny Ray calls her "her little rag rug."

The shelter is a wonderful place to adopt your next furry family friend – they're not just throw-aways. Please take the time to look at both shelters before buying a dog or cat because there are so many animals out there that need a home.



George
Belongs to
Jackie
Myrick



Cooper
Belongs to
Ethan Thomas



Guppies
Belong to
Jennifer Beverly's
second grade class



Guppies for all

Jennifer Beverly's second-grade class at Crittenden County Elementary School started the beginning of the year with eighth guppies. Since then, the fish have multiplied, giving Beverly's class a grand total of 30 guppies. Each student will be able to take one home at the end of the year.



Isabella
Belongs to
Tallyn Tabor



Turtle dove



Blackjack
Belongs to
Melissa Guill



Lucky Friday the 13th

Most people would think that finding a black cat on Friday the 13th would be a sign of bad luck. That's when Blackjack was found - Friday, Oct. 13, 2006.

She was stuck in a storm drain in the street behind the courthouse, and with the help of Darrell and Eugene Williams, she was finally freed only to discover that she was a tiny kitten that fit in the palm of your hand.

After being bottle fed every two hours by her grandpa and grandma, Williard and Dorothy Guill, she bonded with them as her parents. You can see why she's spoiled rotten.

Five years later, Blackjack is a beautiful 12-pound cat who turned out lucky.



Kitty
Belongs to
Carsen Easley



Scruffy
Belongs to
Stephen, Elizabeth
and Blake Floyd



Shades of fun

Scruffy absolutely loves chicken and playing fetch. He loves fetch so much that he knows the color of his rubber playing balls. When we tell him to get the red ball, he'll get the right ball out of three different colored ones. He's also been known to sing "happy birthday."

Finding the right pet for your family

(StatePoint) After hearing "Please can we get a puppy or kitten?" from your children hundreds of times, you may finally be considering adding a furry friend to your family portrait.

Matching the right dog or cat to your family can be confusing, however. There are 167 American Kennel Club-recognized dogs breeds and 40 Cat Fanciers' Association-recognized cat breeds barking and meowing for attention.

"Before selecting a pet, research different breeds, talk to breeders, vets and consult dog and cat-owning friends to get a clear picture of what the commitment requires," says Gina DiNardo, a spokesperson for the American Kennel Club.

There are many suitable options for families of all ages and activity levels. You just have to know what questions to ask.

What Kind of Family are You? If you are extremely active and enjoy running, then a Border Collie or Abyssinian would make a wonderful dog or cat. The Border Collie is very athletic, energetic and thrives on outdoor work. The Abyssinian cat, meanwhile, is busy, active, agenda-driven and friendly.

Is your family outdoorsy? Then the Labrador Retriever, the most popular dog breed in America according to AKC registration statistics, may be right for you. Labs are playful, loving and hard-working and do best in an active family. Cats are basically indoor creatures, but the Cornish Rex is active, racy and affectionate, and even will play fetch with you indoors.

Do your kids prefer to stay inside and play? A dog or cat that enjoys the shelter of home and constant companionship would be best, such as a Bulldog, Pug, LaPerm or Ragdoll.

Allergy sufferers still can have pets! There are breeds with coats that don't shed and produce less dander. Some examples of dogs for allergy sufferers are the Portuguese Water Dog, Poodle, and Maltese. Cats that would be best for allergy sufferers include the Oriental, Colorpoint Shorthair, and Sphynx. The Colorpoint Shorthair cats are especially good because they have little dander, while the Sphynx is mostly hairless.

Consider the size of your

home when choosing a pet. Do you live in a duplex or small apartment or a large house?

If you have limited space, a Toy dog breed or the Exotic cat might be best. The Yorkshire Terrier is a big personality in a small dog that requires limited exercise due to its small size. The Exotic cat is playful, easygoing and has a quiet, endearing nature.

If your home is spacious, you might consider a Sporting dog breed, such as a

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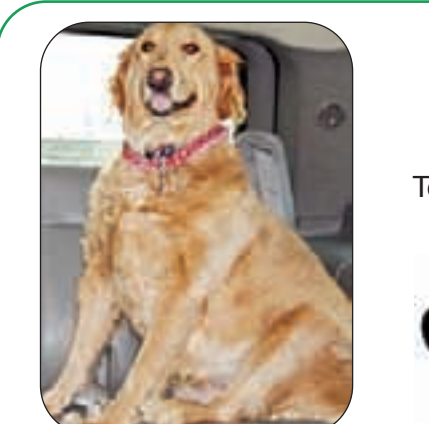
Callie and Snowbell
Belongs to
Melissa Guill



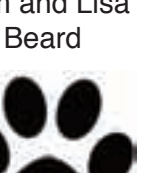


Sadie
Belongs to
Kristi Beavers





Sara
Belongs to
Tom and Lisa
Beard




Golden happiness

On Jan. 4, 2010, we had to have our beloved golden retriever, Hannah, put to sleep due to bone cancer. We were simply heartbroken and felt as though we needed to wait before trying to fill the void that she had left in our hearts.


After two weeks, the hurt feeling wasn't getting any better and our vet, Dr. Paul Jaco, told us that we needed to get another dog. The parents of one of his employees had a golden retriever that they would be willing to give to a good, loving home.

At first we didn't think that we could but after much persuasion, we agreed to go and meet Sara. That day was Tom's birthday, Jan. 19. The entire time we tried talking ourselves out of bringing her home.

When we met Sara, she was very loving and playful but we were still hesitant on the idea of bringing her home. So, we agreed to take her home on a trial basis. That was a year ago and rest is history. She has stolen our hearts (that's what goldens do) and we don't know what we would do without her. She turned three years old on Feb. 1 and we hope to have her until her ripe, old age.



Sunny (bird) and Otis (dog)
Belong to
Courtney &
Tanner Beverly





Tobey and Ariel
Belong to
Teresa Myers





Franki
Belongs to
Murray and Dorothy
Hamilton Lancer



Nighttime caper

Franki has had several adventures in her lifetime. She lives in Charleston, S.C., with her owners, Murray and Dorothy Hamilton Lancer.

Like any cat would be, Franki was curious to explore her environment when the family moved to a new neighborhood. The Lancers had an interesting way of making friends with their new neighbors, thanks to Franki.

One night, Franki walked into the neighbor's home through a doggie door and when they woke up in the night, Franki was sleeping in the bed between them. She's had other adventures like getting stuck in a ceiling while the family was having some renovations done but the nighttime visit to the strangers' home was the funniest.




Bogey and Samantha
Belong to
Caroline Keiffer






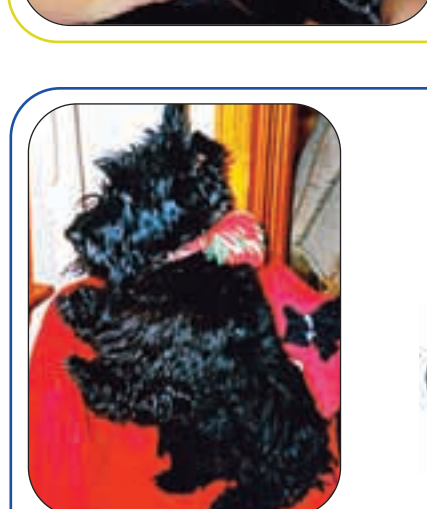
Henry, Henrietta and Max
Belong to
Jacey Lee
Campbell






Daisey and Platty
Belong to
Melissa Guill






Sir Pepper
Belongs to
Judy Winn






Miss Pig
Belongs to
Hannah Jent





Wrigley
Belongs to
Kristi Beavers



A dog's life

My name is "Sir Pepper" of Baxter – Baxter, Tenn., that is. I am a Scottish Terrier that came from a nice place called Kennels O'Colonsay, owned by Ed and Ginger McAfee.

When they brought me to my new owner, Judy Winn, the registration papers declared that I was able to be returned to them if anything happened and I was alone or for any reason my new owner could not keep me.

I am so happy to live in Marion. I was trained to be a good gentleman, have a good manners and to be a good traveler. I have lots of people friends as well as doggie playmates. We run, play and bark at deer and turkey. I love parades, and it is lots of fun to go to the beach.

Marion is the best place to live and I'm a lucky Scottish Terrier to live in this caring, loving community.

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Obituaries

Wilson

Rebecca B. Wilson, 86, of Owensboro died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011 at Owensboro Medical Health System.

She was born on April 7, 1924 in Crittenden County, one of eight children of the late William O. and Lola Blackburn Boone. She was a longtime member of the Cumberland Presbyterian faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Ray Wilson on Aug. 3, 1997.

Survivors include her son, William R. Wilson and wife Karen of Owensboro; two granddaughters, Susan L. Clark and Shelly Evans and husband Tony; five great-grandchildren, James Wilson Mills, Ronnie Evans, Danielle Clark, Madelyn Clark and Rilee Evans; and a brother, James T. Boone of Marion.

Service were Saturday, Feb. 5 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Piney Fork Cemetery in Marion.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Western Kentucky, 3419 Wathens Crossing, Owensboro, KY 42301.

Hollamon

Aubrey Arnold Hollamon, 76, of Marion died Wednesday, Feb. 3, 2011 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was retired from the Siemens Corporation, a U.S. Army veteran and a member of Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Renee Hollamon of Marion; three sons, Jeff Hollamon of Fort Stewart, Ga.; Greg Hollamon of Marion and Brian Hollamon of Wayconda, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hester and Belva Hillyard Hollamon.

Funeral services were Sunday, Feb. 6 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial is at Rowland Cemetery.



Floyd

Wilma May Floyd, 75, of Marion died Monday, Feb. 7, 2011 at Crittenden Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, John W. Floyd of Marion; daughters, Rhonda

Burchett of Nashville, Tenn., and Lori Long of Ledbetter; son, Brian K. Floyd of Tell City, Ind.; brothers, Richard and James Vaughn of Fletcher, Okla., and Lee Vaughn of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Glenda Farr of Brighton, Colo., and Barbara Hinton of Phoenix, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Hullett and Lillie Belle Turner Vaughn; and seven brothers and sisters.

Services were Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 504 N. Main St., Marion, KY 42064.

Smith

Larry Wade Smith, 61 of Marion, died Saturday, Feb. 5, 2011 at his residence.

He was a carpenter and a member of Liberty Lodge 580 F&AM and Salem Lodge 81 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine Smith of Marion; three sons, Tim Smith of Belvidere, Ill., David Smith of Marengo, Ill., and Christopher Smith of Belvidere, Ill.; a daughter, Deanna Kinnis of Dycusburg; step-son, Adam Attia of Marion; brother, Darrell Smith of Marion; sisters, Carzella Winters and Susie Lott, both of Marion; eight grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.



He was preceded in death by his parents Henry and Margaret Owen Smith; three brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Feb. 9 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Frances Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Salem Lodge Building Fund, c/o Robert C. Woodward, 1128 Lola Road, Salem, KY 42078.

Woodall

Kenneth Woodall, 78, of Tradewater Rehabilitation Center in Dawson Springs, formerly of Marion, died Monday, Feb. 7, 2011.

He was of the Baptist and Pentecostal faiths and worked on sawmills for a living.

He was preceded in death

by his wife of 50-plus years, Mary M. Woodall; daughter, Rebbecca Lynn Tolley; infant son, Daniel Keith Woodall; great-grandson, Zachary Ivy; and his parents.

Surviving are his daughters, Irene and husband John Jackson of Eddyville and Linda and husband Ken Suits of Salem; sons, David and wife Wendy Woodall of Smithland, Lonnie Woodall of Princeton, and Donnie and Kenny Woodall, both of Marion; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews and brothers and sisters.

Graveside services are at 2 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12 at Cedar Grove Cemetery in Salem. The family will receive visitors from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m., at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Hodge, 100

Katie Marie Hodge, 100, of Smyrna, Tenn., formerly of Marion, died Tuesday,

Feb. 1, 2011 at Stonecrest Medical Center in Smyrna.

Surviving are her son, Don Wells and wife Susan of Phoenix Ariz., a daughter, Mary Elizabeth "Betty" and husband Bill Meek of Lavergne, Tenn.; a daughter-in-law, Shirley Wells of Sullivan; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Mary Belt; husband, Mylo Hodge; son, Ronnie Wells; daughters, Bulah Littlepage and Ann Clifton; and sisters Bertha Neisz, Anna Gilbert and Libby Truitt.

Funeral services were Saturday Feb. 5 at the York Chapel of Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Union Cemetery Fund, 447 SR 1668, Marion, KY 42064 or Operation Christmas Child, P.O. Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607.

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Aerdome theatre entertains area residents

From the archives of The Crittenden Press comes some interesting history about Marion's early motion-picture theatres. The Aerdome appeared in 1909.

July 8, 1909.
Mr. W. C. Reymere, of Toledo, Ohio comes well recommended as a good, honest, respectable and capable business man, able to give the people a good show for their money. He formerly operated a show at Lima, Washington Court House and Lancaster, Ohio, and at each place gave a good show and pleased his patrons.

Marion people should patronize the Aerdome, if as good as reported and thus encourage Mr. Reymers and his family to locate and give a permanent amusement. The films he uses are of the highest class and will please even the most fastidious.

Several ads were in The Press in 1909, telling of the films that were to be shown at the Aerdome. But then there wasn't anything more about this theatre until the early 1920s, and The Press told its readers about a new Theatre nearing completion.

May 2, 1924.
Marion's new outdoor motion picture theatre, the Aerdome, located on the Carnahan corner (where Five-Star is located today) at Main and Bellville streets, is rapidly nearing completion.

The owners, C. L. Cassady and W. P. Hogard, announce that it is their plan to have everything in readiness for a big opening night on Sat., May 17, with a picturization of Harold Bell Wright's famous novel, "When a Man's a Man," as the attraction. An orchestra has also been engaged for the opening night.

Mr. Cassady is one of the best show men who has ever conducted a place of amusement in Marion. Previous to the destruction of the old opera house, he operated a moving picture theatre therein, and everyone remembers the class of attractions he brought here. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is to cater to their wants in pictures again.

Newton Moore, one of the best moving picture machine operators in this section, has been engaged to run the machine. The Aerdome will have a seating capacity of about 500, and is being constructed in such a way that it will be a credit to its prominent location and to the town.



May 16, 1924 – Aerdome to open Saturday

With the possible exception of the romances which so recently culminated in weddings, probably nothing has caused so much interest and comment in Marion in recent months as the outdoor theatre at the corner of Main and Bellville streets.

A large percentage of the outdoor theatres of America are of a very cheap type construction and an eyesore to their neighborhoods.

Not so with the one now nearing completion. Manager Cassady is superintending the work personally and is planning on making the corner a more beautiful one than it was a few years ago, when the Epworth League had a park there.

The Aerdome is to be formally opened on Sat., May 17, with one of the best pictures produced in recent years as the attraction – Harold Bell Wright's powerful novel, "When a Man's a Man" is the title. Those who were fortunate enough to see "Shepherd of the Hills" here a few years ago are certain to want to see this the latest story by this popular author to be pictured.

For Tuesday night, May 20, the attraction is "Mighty Like a Rose," a picture that is being shown right now by many picture houses as a "feature" picture. "Flaming Youth," with the beautiful and popular Coleen Moore as the star is one of the early bookings, date to be announced later.

In July, movie listing included: Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand," a story of old Spain and the bull fights. "The Isle Of Lost Ships," featuring Milton Sills, all star cast. If you are looking for a picture of adventure and action, don't miss this one.

May 23, 1924 – Aerdome opens to large crowd

Marion's New Place of Amusement Proves Popular on Opening Night.

Proof that the people of Crittenden and also Livingston and Caldwell counties, appreciate and will patronize high class moving

pictures was evident last Saturday, when the new Aerdome opened its doors to the public with "When a Man's a Man," as the feature picture.

The weather man was very kind to the management, for after threatening most of the day to mess things up, the clouds blew away in the late afternoon and the night was a gem of beauty.

It was a new experience to most of the crowd to sit outdoors in the glow of a wonderful, full moon and witness one of the greatest stories ever picturized, most of the scenes of which were laid outdoors. A person could almost feel the picture, it was so realistic.

It is said that the largest crowd that ever witnessed a single performance in a moving picture theatre in Marion, was present at the Aerdome opening.

The Aerdome management announce that next Saturday night the famous Potash and Perlmutter, the two characters made famous by the Saturday Evening Post, will be shown in pictures at the regular prices of 15 and 25 cents. This is said to be the highest priced attraction ever brought here to be shown at such low prices.

Another unusual attraction to be shown at the Aerdome will be Pauline Frederick and Lou Tellegen, famous stars of screen and stage playing leading roles in "Let Not Man Put Asunder," the J. Stuart Black production just released by Vitagraph. This super feature is an adaptation of Basil King's famous novel on divorce.

Leaders of social thought of today stand aghast at the spread of domestic discontent throughout the world. Basil King's story of three couples gifted with riches and social position who find life tasteless and who seek in vain for happiness over luxurious roads of idleness is one of the strongest arraignments of social folly that has ever been written. You are sure to be pleased with the presentation and the story.

June, 1924
You've all heard the story of the famous Saragossa Sea, and many claim that it is only a sailor myth. But the picture to be shown at the Aerdome on Sat., July 12, will prove to you that it exists. It is "The Isle of Lost Ships," from the story by Crittenden Marriott and tells of the exciting adventures of three castaways, a beautiful girl, a detective and his pris-



Above, pictured is Helen Moore, who shared her memories of the early theatres in Marion; right, an advertisement for the Aerdome Theatre, in 1924, published by The Crittenden Press.

oner, a man accused of murder. The picture is full of action and thrills from the very beginning and is intensely interesting.

One of the few people who remember the Aerdome, is Miss Helen Moore. She was a small child about six or seven when it was in operation, and she said about all she can remember is that it was an open top rectangle shaped building, with wooden chairs for the seats. The screen was at one end and the film projector at the other. The top was open to the skies.

Miss Moore remembers one of her little friends liked to brag that she didn't have to purchase a ticket to see the movies, because her parents had a local business on the second floor of the Masonic building and she could see the movies from their store window.

These were the days of the silent films with the wording across the bottom of the screen of what the actors were saying. The one movie that Miss Moore particularly remembers seeing, was Peter Pan and the little fairy Tinkerbell. She remembers that she was so enchanted with the little fairy that when she went home, her pet dog, cat and her dolls were all rechristened with the name of Tinkerbell.

The Aerdome theatre didn't last long for it burned down in 1925, but no details were available about the fire.

By 1926, Mr. W. W. Runyan had opened his Kentucky Theatre on Main Street, and this was probably the end to the open air theatre, for it was not re-

AERDOME

Thursday, July 10—PARAMOUNT DAY

Rudolph Valentino in **BLOOD AND SAND**. A story of old Spain and the Bull fights. A Paramount Picture.

Saturday, July 12

THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS, featuring Milton Sills, all star cast. If you are looking for a picture of adventure and action don't miss this one. A first class two reel comedy also.

Tuesday, July 15

LOYAL LIVES, an exciting melodrama of the Postal service, featuring Mary Carr, Brandon Tysan and others. Comedy also.

MIGHTY LIKE A ROSE will be shown here on

Wednesday the 16th,

Don't miss this picture which is one of the really great ones. Regular Prices. The feature will start after prayer meeting.

built.
Miss Moore also remembers attending silent films at the new Kentucky Theatre. Local resident, Miss Laura Butler, would play the piano for the movies. Miss Moore recalls that Miss Butler was an accomplished pianist and could make the rag time

piano talk with the movies. If it was an adventurous part, the music would be fast and exciting and if it was a sad part, the tunes would be slow and sad. She said it added much to the old movies.

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NEWS FROM 1961

•Kenneth E. "Ken" Perryman filed for the nomination as Sheriff subject to the Republican Primary.

Mr. Perryman, a European veteran of World War II, made his home in the Union Precinct. He was the father of four children.

•Company D, Marion's local Guard Unit, had its annual visit from the Inspector General.

The inspection tested the individual proficiency, dress and training of each individual member of the unit.

•Miss Gayanne Gutherz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Gutherz of Dam 50, was a runner-up in the annual election of the Air Force ROTC Queen at Southern Illinois University this week.

Miss Gutherz, who was second to the Queen, Miss Sandra Newbough of Highland Park, was a Crittenden County graduate and was selected Miss Crittenden County in 1959.

•Several from here attended

the auction sale at Shady Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orr, Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Drennan, Miss Louis Drennan, Mrs. Lera Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brantley and Mr. and Mrs. Winferd Drennan attended the funeral of David Lee Walker at Melton Funeral Home in Providence, and burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery.

NEWS FROM 1986

•Crittenden County magistrates rejected a petition from 21 residents, primarily of the Sheridan community, to re-open abandoned mining roads near there for recreational use.

The magistrates said the county cannot afford to improve portions of the Franklin Mine Road, Mary Bell Mine Road, Big Four Mine Road and the Love Cemetery Road to be used mainly by persons on three-wheelers and other off-road vehicles.

•One of Marion's oldest businesses was closing its doors,

but not because of economic reasons.

Frank Lawson, owner and operator of the T.H. Cochran's Hardware on Main Street, was expecting to close up shop by week's end.

Lawson said the reason for closing had nothing to do with Moore Business Forms leaving town or the poor economic condition of farmers, but that he was ready to retire.

•Crittenden District Judge George L. Drury named five county residents to a board to review the quality of foster care in the county.

Named to the board, authorized by the 1985 special session of the Kentucky General Assembly, were Kent Barnes, Sherry Belt, Linda Jones, Rev. James Messer and LaDonne Penn.

•Pat Gates, the Crittenden County High School football coach who guided the Rockets to their first-ever state athletic championship last fall, will not be with the team next season.

Gates announced he would be on the opposite side of the field in the season opener against Caldwell County, having been appointed as coach of the rivals Tigers.

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Journeyman, Masters classes at Ed-Tech Center

The Marion Ed-Tech Center will host a one-day opportunity for contractors to get certification in various aspects of HVAC, plumbing and electrical. It will be from 7 a.m., to 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19. Those attending will be able to get Master Electrician and Electrician renewal requirements. Costs are: Master Electrician/Electrician \$75, Plumbing, Master & Journeyman \$110, HVAC, Master & Journeyman \$110 and Electrical Contractor \$85. Register by phone at (270) 824-8659 or by fax (270) 824-1873. Register day of class by check or money order only (no cash). Reservations can be made by calling 965-9294.

FSA reminds producers of reporting requirements

Each year, the Farm Service Agency (FSA) is required by regulation to issue public notice on a variety of programs, policies and opportunities available at the county office located in Salem. Forms include those for power of attorney authorization, spousal signatures, report direct deposit changes, controlled substance, special accommodations, socially disadvantaged/limited resource farmers, payment eligibility and payment limitation. Once filed, a farm operating plan is not required to be filed annually if the operation continues to be conducted as reflected on the original plan and supporting documents are on file with FSA. Program benefits subject to limitation will not be provided until all required forms for the specific situation are provided and reviewed by the FSA county committee. Call your local Farm Service Agency office with any questions and additional information. The number is Salem is 988-2180.

KY set to consider changes to farm broker laws

Lawmakers in Kentucky are preparing to consider changing the state law to help farmers deal with brokers who don't pay them. Kentucky Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman David Givens, R-Greensburg, hopes to rerelease proposals soon to be heard at his next scheduled committee meeting this week. The collapse of Eastern Livestock, a New Albany, IN cattle brokerage, spurred the legislation. The company, which operated a buying station in Edmonton in southern Kentucky, owes hundreds of ranchers as much as \$130 million. Givens told The Courier-Journal that he would consider creating a safeguard pool of money, like a grain fund, that could assist farmers in the event of another broker bankruptcy.

Conservation District has cost-share program

Conservation Districts in Crittenden and Livingston counties are now accepting requests for cost-share funding under the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Program (State Cost-Share). Registration goes through Feb. 28. The Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost Share Program was created to help agricultural and silviculture operations protect the soil and water resources of Kentucky. During the 17 years of the program approximately \$122 million has been approved to plan, design and install much needed best management practices to protect soil resources and water quality. During 2010 the Soil and Water Conservation Commission approved and funded 1,015 applications for a total of \$8.5 million in financial assistance. These annual cost share funds are administered locally by conservation districts with priority given to animal waste related problems and agricultural district participants where pollution problems have been identified. Initial funding for the program will be provided by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and now also utilizes the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement Funds. These programs are administered at the state level by the Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the Kentucky Division of Conservation, located in Frankfort. Applications are ranked statewide and approved for funding based on available funds. Practices included (but not inclusive) in the program are cropland erosion control systems, heavy use area protection, rotational grazing system establishment, pasture and hayland erosion control and on-farm fallen animal composting. For more information in Crittenden County, stop by the office located at 118 East Bellville Street in Marion or phone 965-3921, ext. 3. The Livingston County Conservation District office is located 2027 U.S. 60 East in Salem. You may also phone 988-2231.

LBL spring turkey quota apps due by Feb. 28

Applications are now available online for the first six hunting days of the spring turkey season at Land Between the Lakes. Three quota hunts in both Kentucky and Tennessee during the first portion of the season require a prior application. In Kentucky, quota hunts include a two-day youth hunt for hunters (under age 16 on the Kentucky portion of LBL) April 9-10, a two-day hunt April 12-13, and a two-day hunt April 16-17. No hunting is permitted between these dates. The non-quota hunting season, which does not require a prior application, is one 14-day hunt, April 18-May 1 in Kentucky. Quota hunt application fee is \$5 for an online application. Hunters can apply online at www.lbl.org Feb. 1-28. Applicants can check the website at www.lbl.org near the end of March to see if they were drawn. The 2011 Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) is now available on the website.

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Bait up soon for late-winter crappie

BY LEE MCCLELLAN
KENTUCKY AFIELD

With the winds seemingly coming straight from the North Pole and much of the country still digging out from under the weight of a monster blizzard with a side order of ice, thinking about crappie fishing seems silly. Those intrepid enough to find the right conditions can catch crappie in the near future, even after the lashing nature's given Kentucky this winter.

"I know a guy who is catching crappie right now in a spot in Little River of Lake Barkley that is just a little warmer than the rest of the lake," said Ryan Oster, federal aid coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "He's throwing jigs and catching both white and black crappie."

The majority of crappie in Lake Barkley or Kentucky Lake lie hunkered down in fairly deep water at this time, skulking along the main lake ledges until the water warms. Anglers often struggle to find those isolated patches of warm water holding crappie in February.

"Things may start on Lake Barkley sooner than Kentucky Lake," Oster, who formerly served as assistant western fishery district biologist, said. "It is a shallower

lake and warms up just a little earlier. A warm rain will bring those crappie up shallower on both lakes."

Black crappie move to the bank earlier than white crappie after warm rains or during a late winter warming trend. It is difficult to imagine a warming trend with the winter we've had, but one will come sometime in late February or early March.

"The black crappie will move to the banks as early as February with the right conditions and the white crappie will follow a little later," Oster said. "Cast the banks with a 1/16-ounce feather or tube jigs in white, chartreuse or lime green. You want a slow fall for your jigs at that time of year."

Although Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley hold national reputations for crappie fishing, rivers may hold the key to the best late winter crappie fishing in the state. The Ohio River and the Kentucky River both should produce surprisingly good crappie fishing in the next few weeks.

"The Ohio River is looking pretty good for crappie," said Jeff Crosby, central fishery district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "A good warm rain will pull the crappie into the embayments and tributaries."

Anglers should target



brushy areas in the embayments and backwaters on the Ohio River with live minnows for late winter crappie. White or chartreuse two-to-three-inch curly-tailed grubs rigged on 1/16-ounce leadheads also work well. Use a light wire hook that will bend enough to free your grub from the brush if it gets hung. Bend the hook back after retrieval and make another cast. If the river's current pulls the grub off the brush, switch to a 1/4-ounce leadhead.

Starting in late February and the beginning of March, the longer days will start to warm the water, Crosby explained.

"When we get a warmer rain, it will pull crappie into the mouths of the tributaries," he said.

A tributary mouth that is slightly warmer than the main river makes for the best fishing. A tributary discharging water that is as

cold or colder than the main river channel won't hold crappie. Keep searching until you find warmer water.

Rocky banks holding broken tree branches or lay-down trees also hold crappie in late February or March, especially on sunny days. Rocks serve as heat sinks as the rays of the sun transmit warmth to them. This warms the water around the rocks and the crappie will congregate near any woody cover in these areas.

Also, keep in mind that your fishing license expires Feb. 28. Don't forget to get your new fishing license before you head out on the water.

Although it doesn't seem possible right now, the weather will break in a few weeks. A warm rain or a few days of sunshine are all that is needed for the crappie to start biting.

LIVESTOCK REPORTS
MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2011. USDA-KY Dept of Ag Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Leadbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

Receipts: 247 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls mostly steady. Feeder steers and heifers 4.00-5.00 lower due to low numbers and severe weather.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1120	75.00	75.00 HD
6	1200-1600	1374	58.00-65.50	62.83
2	1200-1600	1302	70.00-75.00	72.56 HD
1	1200-1600	1550	55.00	55.00 LD

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
20	800-1200	1033	50.00-58.00	54.28
2	800-1200	1010	60.00-62.00	60.92 HD
1	800-1200	1060	47.00	47.00 LD
1	1200-1600	1270	59.50	59.50
1	1200-1600	1215	60.00	60.00 HD
1	1200-1600	1320	46.00	46.00 LD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	985	49.00	49.00

Slaughter Bulls Y.G 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1310	72.00	72.00
3	1500-3000	2160	68.00-73.00	70.30

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1500-3000	1780	58.00	58.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	278	130.00-140.00	135.32
9	300-400	339	140.00-149.00	144.68
13	400-500	455	130.00-140.00	135.81
9	500-600	541	121.00-125.00	123.84
2	600-700	607	116.00	116.00
2	700-800	725	112.00	112.00
1	800-900	850	102.00	102.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	347	108.00-137.00	119.35
3	400-500	408	113.00-121.00	117.90
5	500-600	569	100.00-116.00	111.93

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	385	65.00	65.00
5	500-600	540	80.00	80.00
3	700-800	745	78.50	78.50

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	290	131.00-138.00	134.44
13	300-400	342	123.00-138.50	132.27
20	400-500	456	117.00-124.00	120.69
15	500-600	533	110.00-115.00	112.41
9	600-700	628	100.00-104.00	101.76
5	700-800	713	92.00-98.00	95.74

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	250	117.00-127.00	121.64
7	300-400	374	106.00-121.00	113.80
7	400-500	443	108.00-114.00	113.23
2	500-600	542	109.00	109.00
1	600-700	610	94.00	94.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	765	91.00	91.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	349	130.00-138.00	136.11
8	400-500	432	130.00-136.00	134.42
4	500-600	539	115.00-123.00	120.40
7	600-700	656	100.00-110.00	106.13
2	700-800	732	101.00-102.00	101.50

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	360	122.00	122.00
1	500-600	510	91.00	91.00

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	400-700	680	91.00-96.00	93.50

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5 to 8 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 690.00-860.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 7 years old with calves at side 940.00-950.00 per pair.

Baby Calves: Beef Breed: 140.00 per head.

MARION LIVESTOCK MKT.

The West Kentucky Livestock Market at Marion remains closed as Eastern Livestock, whose owners also have a stake in the local market, work through financial issues that appeared in October. Local farmers remain confident that the Marion market will re-open later this year.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 361 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 885 ACRES - \$1,899/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

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Are tax refund advances really a good deal?

This tax season, many tax preparers will advertise instant money through tax refund advance services. In reality individuals who receive a tax refund advance are borrowing money at a very high price.

A tax refund advance is a short-term money advance, similar to a payday loan. Both tax refund and payday loans are some of the most expensive ways to borrow money. The Consumer Action website, reports annual percentage rates as high as

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent



774 percent for tax refund advance loans.

If you receive a tax refund advance, you are using your tax refund to guarantee the loan. You sign a form allowing

your refund to be deposited into the issuers, most likely the tax preparers, account. The tax preparer then writes you a check for your anticipated refund minus any fees. If the actual refund is less than actually anticipated you still must repay the loan. If this happens, you will also probably owe additional fees and interest.

The biggest selling point to a tax refund advance loan is speed. But how much faster do you really get your money? The answer really depends on

how your tax return is filed.

A paper return typically takes six weeks to process, while an electronic return is normally processed in three weeks. If you sign up for direct deposit, you can anticipate your refund one week faster than if you request a paper check.

So, ask yourself if receiving your refund two weeks faster is worth paying the fees and interest of a tax refund advance loan. In most cases a tax refund advance loan should be considered a last

resort for cash.

Consider all other available options for cash before signing up for a tax refund advance loan, such as a personal loan from the bank or store financing. In many cases even credit card cash advance fees are less expensive than tax refund advance loans. However, it should be noted that credit card cash advances can be a very expensive form of borrowing and are not recommended as a good financial practice.

Do you need help saving

money? The Crittenden County Extension Service will be organizing a monthly group to discuss ways to stretch your money. The first meeting is Feb. 21 at the Extension Office and participants can attend either at 10 AM or 5:30 PM. Call 965-5236 if you would like to participate.

Information for this article was provided by Jennifer Hunter, Extension Specialist for Family Finance, University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture.

CCHS on a quest for a free prom

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Crittenden County High School students are keeping computers and smart phones busy as they rush to vote in the third annual Stumps prom contest.

Stumps, a prom and party supply business, is offering the winner of the contest a free prom, which has several schools across the country biting at the bit to get as many votes in as possible before the March 16 deadline.

Although this is the third year

for Stumps to host the contest, this is the first time that Crittenden has entered, after CCHS social studies teacher Kim Vince casually mentioned the idea to the prom committee.

"I just thought it would be fun for us to try," Vince said. "I brought it up at a meeting and the committee agreed to do it. Since then, we've been voting as often as we can."

The contest also is offering several prizes for reaching a certain amount of votes. Crittenden has already received a free banner after reaching 1,000

votes.

For the state of Kentucky, Crittenden is currently in fifth place with 2,129 votes out of 21 schools that are participating.

The theme for this year's prom is Under the Venetian Sky and Vince says that students are excited at the prospect of winning.

"Even if we just reach a milestone like 10,000 votes, that'll help us out with our prom," she said. "At 10,000 votes, you win free candy bars to use as favors. Every little bit helps."

To help Crittenden County

High School in its quest for a free prom, please visit www.crittenden.kyschools.us/cchs for the link to enter. There will be a short registration process, but Vince says that after registering, you won't receive any junk email.

"Just click the box that has a check mark for receiving additional information. Once that's done, you can vote as often as you want," Vince said. "We're very appreciative of all the community support that we can get."



Baker-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. "Nicky" Baker of Fredonia announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Claire "Nan," to Christopher Don Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watson of Tolu.

Baker is the granddaughter of Nancy Baker of Princeton and the late Gary Baker and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. "Nick" Baker.

Watson is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glore of Tolu and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Watson.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Caldwell County High School. She is a member of Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fredonia and is employed by Fredonia Valley Bank in Eddyville.

The groom is a 2001 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is employed by Parish and Hooks Farms in Eddyville.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4:30 p.m., March 12, at Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Evening Belles Homemaker News

Submitted report

The Evening Belles Homemaker Club met at the UK Extension Office on Jan. 13. President Pat Carter opened the meeting, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the reading of

the devotional Secret Service.

Roll call was answered with "when was the last time you played in the snow?"

The activity for the meeting was "Bar and Exam"

with many flunking.

Myrle Dunning presented the lesson Kentucky Saves and made several suggestions on how money can be saved. Literature was also available for any member that was interested to learn

more about saving.

Afterwards, Dunning served refreshments and the meeting was adjourned. The February meeting will be at the home of Algie Richards. Visitors are welcome.



Auxiliary members receive pins for volunteer hours

After gathering at their monthly meeting on Feb. 3, several Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary members were awarded for their volunteer hours. Pictured are (front from left) Helen Springs, 3,500 hours; Melva Harris, 500 hours; Nelda Phelps, 250 hours; (middle) Betty Lynn, 500 hours; Minnie Lou Brown, 250 hours; Elizabeth Millikan, 500 hours; Doris Damron, 500 hours; Cathy Hunt, 250 hours; Diane Holloman, 250 hours; Margaret Gilland, 3,000 hours; Carolyn Sunderland, 250 hours; (back) Donald Croft, 1,000 hours; Doris Ivy, 250 hours; Betty Croft, 1,500 hours; Barbara Riley, 3,000 hours; and Brenda McKinney, 250 hours. Not pictured: Betty Little, 250 hours; Effie Campbell, 1,000 hours; Gus Hunt, 1,000 hours; Kathryn Pritchett, 1,000 hours; Lynn Oliver, 2,500 hours; and Evelyn James, 3,000 hours. New officers were also voted in during the meeting and they are James Bell, president; Minnie Lou Brown, vice president; Sandy Gilbert, treasurer; and Brenda McKinney, secretary.

Community Calendar

Friday, Feb. 11

- The 4-H Capitol Experience trip has been moved to Feb. 17, meaning that to sign-up to sign-up is now Friday. The deadline, please call the UK Extension Office at 965-5236.

Saturday, Feb. 12

- The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be "Reading Old Handwriting."

Monday, Feb. 14

- West Kentucky Regional Blood Center will have a blood drive from 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday, in the education building at Crittenden Health Systems. Each donor will receive a t-shirt and non-fasting cholesterol screening.
- The Salem Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, at Salem City Hall. The guest speaker will be Carmen Brown on the topic of heirloom gardening. Visitors are welcome.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

- The National Active and Retired

Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., Feb. 16, at the Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are invited to attend. The discussion will be Convention Call Letter for April 12-14 in Lexington. For more information, call Tom Diaz at 965-2621.

Ongoing

- Orders are being received at Marion Baptist Church for the February Angel Food menu. For more information or to see a menu call Marion Baptist Church at 965-5232 or visit www.angelfoodministries.com. The deadline for ordering this month is 4 p.m., Feb. 17.
- The cub scouts have popcorn for sale. If you'd like to purchase some, contact Sandy Urbanowski at Farmers Bank at 965-3106 or by email at surbanowski@farmers-bankmarion.com. They have three tubs of caramel for \$10, five tubs of butter toffee light for \$20, one box of butter light microwave for \$18 and two boxes of cheese trio for \$30.

Upcoming

- Caldwell County ATC, in conjunction with Madisonville Community College and West Kentucky Community and Technical College, is hosting a "Close the Deal" meeting at 6 p.m., Feb. 24. The meeting is for both the parents of students who attend Caldwell County ATC and ATC. For more information, call

Caldwell County ATC at 365-5563 and ask for Shawna Thomas.

- The Crittenden County Elementary School PTO will host its second-annual Father-Daughter Dance from 6-8 p.m., Feb. 26. The event is for preschool through fifth grade. Professional portraits will be available at the event.

Happy "Golden" 14th Birthday Emily Roman!

Love, Mom

Hunter Thomas Collins

Kevin and Tiffany Collins would like announce the birth of a son, Hunter Thomas, born Jan. 11, 2011 at University of Louisville Hospital in Louisville, KY.

Maternal grandparents are Rose Ann Nally and Bobby Newcorn of Marion, KY and Danny Spurlin of Shawneetown, IL. Maternal great-grandparents are James Nally of Dixon, KY and the late Loretta Nally. Paternal grandparents are David and Joe Ann Collins of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are Willa Mae Reynolds of Marion and the late Boyd Reynolds and Virgie Collins and the late Royce Collins.

Due to reporting errors, there were two mistakes in last week's Press. Stephanie Hodge was listed as making the As and Bs honor roll when she earned All As. Also, Amelia Gilley was left out of the band recognition picture.

Winn new pastor of Emmanuel Baptist

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
STAFF WRITER

If there's one thing that Dennis Winn admits to, it's being a country boy. Behind his desk, though, with a constantly ringing phone, he's a little bit more than that. He's a husband, father, friend and now, the new pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

For nine years, Winn was pastor at Old Salem Baptist Church, serving from 2001 to 2010. Before that, he was a life-long member of Walnut Grove Baptist Church.

Winn can still recall the exact day that he was called to preach without a moment's hesitation.

"It was March 6, 2001," Winn said. "I knew God had something in store for me but I just didn't know what it was."

As a school bus driver for the Lyon County School District, Winn spent many mornings conversing with God. He knew that God was telling him something but he just couldn't figure out what it was.

"So, I told him, 'I ain't much and I don't got a lot but I'll give it all to you,'" Winn said. "And that's when I heard God as plain as day. He said, 'I want you to preach the gospel.' From there, my life completely changed."

Ordained, Winn became the pastor at Old Salem Baptist Church where he spent nine years serving the small congregation. But, in 2010, Winn resigned.

"I didn't want to leave and the church didn't want me to, either, but I knew that this was what God wanted me to do because He had

bigger plans for me," Winn explained. "After leaving there, I pastored at a few other small churches as an interim pastor but I wouldn't fully commit to being a permanent pastor. I viewed the whole thing with leaving Old Salem as a divorce that I didn't want and I wasn't ready to jump into another 'marriage.'"

But God had other plans as He steered Winn into the direction of Emmanuel Baptist Church, located in Greenwood Heights.

For nine months, Winn served as Emmanuel's interim pastor, although church members had asked him if he was interested in doing it permanently.

"I didn't tell them no at the time but I kind of dodged the issue," Winn said. "I prayed on it, though, and it really felt like this was where I was supposed to be. So, I told them, if they still wanted me, I would love to do it."

On Jan. 23, 2011, Emmanuel Baptist put into motion a voting process and for the first time in Emmanuel's history, it was 100 percent unanimous in favor of having Winn becoming a full-



Dennis Winn

time pastor.

"It's a wonderful thing when something like that happens," Winn said. "It really moves you and shows you just how much God is in control."

As new pastor, Winn is already working on several goals that he would like for the church to reach. One particular goal is to further develop Sunday School.

"As a pastor, there are two responsibilities that you have to keep in mind at all times," Winn explained. "One is to feed the sheep and two is to grow our church, whether numerically or spiritually. By developing Sunday School, I'm hoping to reach out to the younger generation who has quit attending church and help bring them back by possibly using non-traditional study material."

"I want to unite the church and instill a sort of *team spirit*, if you will."

Winn also says that he's not afraid to try something new.

"I want to take different avenues to try and reach everybody in the community," Winn said. "I want to spread the word of the Lord by any means possible."

Winn, along with his wife Trish, lives in Fredonia. They have two daughters, Jodi and husband Keith Simpson of Illinois and Erin and husband Steven Brown of Princeton. They also have three grandsons and one granddaughter.

Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday School starts at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening service and Wednesday Bible study both begin at 6 p.m.

"Everybody is more than welcome to come visit us," Winn said. "I'm just a country boy teaching the Word and that'll never change. I'll be here as long as God tells me to be."

Churchnotes

•Deer Creek Baptist Church will host a Special Youth Event at 7 p.m., Feb. 16. The service will deal with dating and following God's Word in relationships. Food will be served and prizes given out. This event is open to ages 12 and up. Call 965-2220 for more information.
•Salem Full Gospel Church, located on Church Street in Salem, will have a singing at 6 p.m., Feb. 19. Refreshments will follow.
•Marion Second Baptist

Church will host Miracle Word Praise Corps at 11 a.m., Feb. 13. For more information or to ride the bus, contact Pastor Danny Starick at 704-0098 or Diana Herrin at 704-1027.
•Miracle Word youth will be hosting its annual Valentine's steak dinner from 5-8 p.m., Feb. 19. The cost is \$16 for singles and \$30 for couples. Dine in, carry-out or delivery available. Email miracle-wordyouth@yahoo.com or call 836-9048 for more information or place an order.

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SECTION 8 HOUSING



Bro. Roger Waters, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Crayne, would like to acknowledge Pinned for Faithful and Perfect Sunday School Attendance for 2010.

Sarah Spurlock, 4 Years
Billy Joe Rushing, 1 Year
Mrs. Tootie Rushing, 1 Year

Our church is truly being blessed and growing.
Everyone Welcome, God Bless.

Encouraging Words

We are looking for personal testimonies of how the church and the many Saints over the last 100 years have touched your life and left a precious memory that you hold dear. God uses the people you know and meet to bless you and help develop your character and make you more like Christ. If God has used someone connected to Barnett Chapel in such a way in your life, we are looking for you and your testimony.

You can share these testimonies personally at our Forefathers Tribute Service coming up in March (watch The Crittenden Press for time and date) or you can mail a short testimony about the person and/or an event to Steve Tinsley, 7868 SR 297, Marion, KY 42064 or email stevetinsley63@yahoo.com. Looking Forward To Hearing From You, Bro. Steve Tinsley

Barnett Chapel
General Baptist Church

Worship with us

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

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor
For rides, call 965-3626 or 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion We invite you to be our guest
Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor
Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor
Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html



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

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Pentecostal Church

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Sunday morning service 10 a.m.
Children's church provided
Sunday night 6 p.m.
Thursday night 7 p.m.

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45am | Wednesday services 7pm
➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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



MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY
965-9450
Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —



Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Mission Possible (Grades 1-12):
Wednesdays 3:10 p.m.



Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Presbyterian Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge
Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

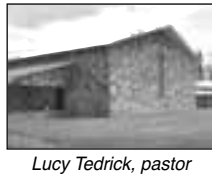
Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor



Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."



Lucy Tedrick, pastor

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Larry McBride

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



Deer Creek Baptist Church

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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.
E-mail us at: deer creek@quickmail.biz

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



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BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR
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Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Sunday evening service - 6PM



Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Danny Starick, Pastor • Diana Herrin, worship leader



Area News Briefs

Grandparents main target of phone scam

Local authorities say there have been a couple of residents contacted by telephone callers, which appear to be scammers targeting grandparents.

Crittenden County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Rushing said two individuals have reported being targeted by the scam. In each case, a caller identified himself as someone helping their grandson, who has been involved in an accident in another state. The caller asked for the grandparent to wire money to the town, so their grandson could get home.

"Fortunately, both knew their grandchildren weren't in another state and didn't send any money," Rushing said.

The deputy said it's always best to confirm details of any request for money before sending it.

Water project will tie Crittenden to Union, Webster, Henderson

A \$1 million project will tie Crittenden-Livingston Water District to Union, Henderson and Webster counties so each could supply the other with drinking water in the event of an emergency.

Paul Lashbrooke, water district superintendent in Webster County, has taken the lead in securing a multi-county grant from coal severance taxes. He's been working on the deal for almost three years.

"We should be ready to let bids in late March or April," Lashbrooke said.

The project would tie Crittenden-Livingston Water District to Webster County at the Montezuma Bridge on Ky. 120 at the Tradewater River. Webster County and Henderson County would hook up at a location north of Dixon on U.S. 41A, and Union and Webster counties will tie together to complete the circle.

Ronnie Slayden, superintendent of the Crittenden-Livingston Water District, said each individual district will help maintain the new inter-connection system, which will include pipes, valves and pump stations.

"There will be no usage unless it's an emergency," Slayden said.

The water tank in Crittenden County is the highest point among the counties in the consortium so it could gravity flow water to any of the other counties; however, water would have to be pumped to Crittenden County.

Lashbrooke said the \$1 million grant should cover 100 percent of the project.

Fire destroys home in Midway Monday

A resident of rural Crittenden County was awakened by flames early Monday morning, but he and his wife escaped unharmed.

Tommy Jepson was sleeping at 3:30 a.m., when a fire broke out in his home on U.S. 60 West near the Midway community.

Fireman Orman Hunt said



Det. Robbie Kirk, Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal and Officer Jerry Parker examine items taken as evidence from an apartment at the former East Side Market. In 2010, Kentucky State Police reported finding 1,080 meth labs statewide, a record number.

Task Force, local police find alleged lab inside apartment

STAFF REPORT

A tip led Marion Police Department and Pennyriale Narcotics Task Force to a methamphetamine lab last week.

Task Force Det. Robbie Kirk received a text message on his private cell phone around noon on Friday, informing him that two individuals had "cooked up" the drug late Thursday night in an apartment located on East Bellville St., in a building that was once East Side Market.

Kirk said that he and Police Chief Ray O'Neal were aware of drug-related activity in the area and had been trying to find the exact location of the lab for the past two weeks. Several residents of a nearby apartment complex were taken into custody a week earlier as a result of a joint investigation by local police and the task force.

"We knew that drug activity had occurred here before," Kirk said. "We had got complaints of a strong Ether smell from this building, but until today we weren't sure ex-

actly where it was coming from."

Once Kirk received the tip about the lab, he and the police chief went to the building which has multiple apartments.

At Unit D, they smelled a very strong Ether-like odor and performed a "knock and talk" investigation with the tenant.

After being invited into the apartment, officers conducted a search and found a small quantity of methamphetamine and numerous materials they believed had been used to manufacture the drug.

William Schmidt, 24, and Tricia Little, 23, both of 710 East Bellville St., were arrested at the scene and taken to the Marion police station.

O'Neal said the two had just moved to Crittenden County. Each is charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), a Class D felony, and manufacturing methamphetamine, a Class C felony. Both were lodged at the Crittenden County Detention Center.

Jepson saw flames in the corner of his room. He and his wife immediately got out of the house and called 911.

Firefighters from Crittenden County, Sheridan and Salem volunteer fire departments responded to the call, but the home was completely engulfed by the time they arrived. It was completely destroyed, Hunt said.

U.S. 60 was closed for a period during the night while firemen were fighting the blaze and the electric company disconnected power to it.

Firemen were twice called to the scene later Monday morning when hot spots rekindled.

Cause of the fire is unknown, Hunt said.

The house was owned by Connie Cowan, Hunt said.

New auto industry jobs going to Hoptown

Gov. Steve Beshear along community leaders and company executives from DENSO Air Systems announced Tuesday the creation of 80 new jobs in the Hopkinsville area.

DENSO is a global automotive parts manufacturer. It will locate a new manufacturing operation in Chrisitan County.

The Japanese-owned company is planning a phased investment totaling more than \$4.2 million. The project could grow to as man as 105 over the next several years.

"Kentucky is proud to partner with DENSO Air Systems to bring this new manufacturing facility to Hopkinsville," said Gov. Beshear. "The cre-

ation of 105 new quality jobs over the next few years is most welcome news and demonstrates Kentucky's strength in the automotive sector. We will continue to work with DENSO Air Systems as they establish their roots in Hopkinsville and look forward to a long and successful future."

DENSO will manufacture aluminum pipes, tubes and hoses for the automotive industry.

Police Department Activity

Here is an activity report for the Marion Police Department reflecting information from January 2011. Source: Police Chief Ray O'Neal.

Category	Month of January
Miles Patrolled/Driven	3,157
Criminal Investigations	6
Domestic Violence Calls.....	4
Felony Arrests	7
Misdemeanor Arrests	13
Non-Criminal Arrests	2
DUIs	0
Criminal Summonses Issued.....	2
Traffic Citations Issued	44
Traffic Warnings	20
Parking Tickets.....	2
Traffic Accidents Investigated	7
Security Checks & Alarms	98
Calls for Service or Complaints.....	250

AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES December 2010

County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	Dec. 2010	Nov. 2010	Dec. 2009
Statewide	2,088,022	1,879,934	208,088	10.0%	9.9%	10.4%
MCCRACKEN	32,057	29,246	2,811	8.8%	8.6%	9.1%
CALDWELL	6,922	6,336	586	8.5%	8.6%	9.6%
CHRISTIAN	29,826	26,723	3,103	10.4%	10.1%	12.7%
CRITTENDEN	4,185	3,778	407	9.7%	9.3%	10.1%
HOPKINS	23,539	21,600	1,939	8.2%	8.3%	9.0%
LIVINGSTON	4,962	4,426	536	10.8%	9.5%	10.7%
LYON	3,461	3,097	364	10.5%	10.2%	12.3%
TRIGG	6,537	5,796	741	11.3%	9.4%	15.9%
DAVISS	49,195	44,884	4,311	8.8%	8.8%	8.9%
HANCOCK	4,373	3,971	402	9.2%	8.7%	9.6%
HENDERSON	23,617	21,232	2,385	10.1%	9.7%	10.7%
MCLEAN	4,718	4,259	459	9.7%	9.1%	10.1%
UNION	7,728	7,006	722	9.3%	9.5%	10.2%
WEBSTER	6,496	5,939	557	8.6%	8.6%	9.9%

Crittenden's jobless rate falls from '09, but going up

Although Crittenden County's jobless rate was down from where it was the previous year, it was trending up in December, according to the latest information released by the state.

Unemployment rates fell in Crittenden and 83 other Kentucky counties between December 2009 and December 2010, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

However, Crittenden's rate was up almost a half of a percentage point from November to December.

Fayette and Woodford counties recorded the lowest jobless rates in the Commonwealth at 7.5 percent

each.

Magoffin County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate at 18.8 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics listed in the box above are not seasonally adjusted to allow for comparisons between United States, state and county figures.

CASES

Continued from page 1

social workers and court workers, the judge explained. Some high-profile cases, one involving the death of a social worker in Henderson and another involving a local woman who took her own life and her daughter's in a motel room in Evansville a few years ago, have brought to light the stark reality of the consequences. Yet most cases fly under the public radar. Cases involving juveniles are closed to the public, including the media.

"Some of the laws are changing," Judge Mitchell said, which provides a bit more transparency into what's going on with young people and the adults responsible for their well-

being.

The court system has two enforcement tools which it uses in cases of child neglect or abuse. It can remove the child from a home and if the parents do not obey a court order to change their lifestyles or living conditions, the parents can be held in contempt and jailed for up to 180 days.

"We send parents for drug tests all the time," Judge Mitchell said. "Many times they come back positive."

While parents are not generally charged criminally if they test positive, it does provide the court with evidence to mandate change.

"If we find later that they are still using alcohol or drugs, which puts a child at risk, we send them to jail," Judge Mitchell said.

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THE DAISY PATCH

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GRADE

Continued from page 1

involvement with their child's education is agreed upon by all, the concept of teachers grading moms and dads isn't so popular among educators or parents. Heather Bloodworth, a third-grade teacher at Crittenden County Elementary, thinks communication is very important between parents and teachers and shouldn't be risked with the grading process.

"Every teacher wants to have an open line of positive communication with the parents," Bloodworth said. "I don't think grading the parents on how well they have prepared their child for school will do anyone any favors."

The grading system proposed in Florida would consist of three categories that aim to mandate good parenting.

1. A child should be at school on time. He or she should be prepared to learn

after a good night's sleep and have eaten a meal.

2. A child should have homework done and be prepared for examinations.

3. There should be regular communication between the parent and teacher.

Based on these standards, parents would receive grades of Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory or Needs Improvement. The parent's grade would be put on the child's report card.

Bonita Hatfield, a retired school teacher and current Educational Resource Specialist for West Kentucky Educational Cooperative, thinks there are other ways to reach parents. She disagrees with the notion of grading them.

"It would be a public relations disaster," Hatfield said. "Parents who would receive a low grade would become more hostile and create animosity between teachers and parents."

Hatfield believes schools can open lines of communication by offering classes to help educate parents and

give them more positive reinforcement.

Ramona Ford, retired director of special education in Crittenden County, agrees.

"The way you create a more positive relationship is by meeting face to face with parents," Ford said. "It is not the teacher's responsibility to evaluate parents, but to educate and evaluate a student's performance in the classroom."

Local resident Theresa Meadors, who has two daughters – one at Crittenden High School and the other in middle school – says the government needs to stay away from trying to legislate parental skills.

"I don't think they even need to consider doing that," Meadors said. "It puts more pressure on the students, then parents get stressed out and take it out on the kids."

Pam Collins serves on the Crittenden County Board of Education and has two children in the local school system. She has a unique perspective on the educational system – one from

both ends of the spectrum.

"It is a parent's or caregiver's responsibility to see that a child's basic needs are met," Collins said. "Rep. Stargel's legislation is accurate in placing focus on attendance, rest, nutrition, communication and preparedness."

These priorities are already part of what local teachers and administration focus on, Collins said.

"As a parent, I have received numerous communications from teachers encouraging me to see that my children have these needs met," she said.

Through an online system called the Parent Portal, moms and dads or guardians are able to check on students' assignments, attendance records and grades. Collins believes the resources and methods of communication are already available.

"I already view the grades on my daughters' report cards as an evaluation of my performance as a parent," she said.

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News and notes on the people you know from Marion and surrounding communities

Community Spotlight



Zach Sizemore of Marion receives recognition for earning the rank of Eagle Scout from Phil Camp, district chairman for the Boy Scouts organization.

Sizemore honored for Eagle Scout rank

Zach Sizemore of Marion was recognized recently for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout.

Sizemore is a member of the Marion Troop 30, which is headquartered at Marion United Methodist Church.

Eagle Scout rank is the highest award that can be achieved in Boy Scouting.

The Tecumseh District of the Boy Scouts America held its annual awards banquet at the First Christian Church in Madisonville on Jan. 29. In addition to Sizemore's recognition, many Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts were recognized for their achievements.

Recognized but not in attendance were Cub Scouts of Pack 30 in Marion. They were recognized for their accomplishments in achieving the Arrow of Light Award. The Arrow of Light Award is the highest award that can be achieved in Cub Scouting. Recognized were Clay Stevens and Carsen Easley.

Four students named to Dean's List at WKCTC

Emily Courtney, Courtney Fisher, Kari Joyce and Kristina Wallace, all of Crittenden County, have earned recognition for their academic work by being named to the West Kentucky Community & Technical College Dean's List for the fall 2010 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be a full-time WKCTC student earning at least a 3.5 grade point average and successfully completing 12 hours or more of course work numbered 100 or above for the academic term.

Local merchants attend buying event in Atlanta

Bowtanicals owners Caryn Steele and Elliot West recently attended the Atlanta International Gift Market where they visited with vendors and selected merchandise for their Main Street business.



Elliot West and Caryn Steele of Bowtanicals in Marion.

The Crittenden County women scoured 20-story buildings packed with merchandise during the Jan. 13-21 event for wholesale buyers. They ordered several new lines for the store.

Cooper promoted by KY corrections

John Cooper was recently promoted to the position of First District probation and parole assistant supervisor by the Kentucky Department of Corrections.

The First District covers Ballard, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Lyon, Marshall, McCracken and Trigg counties.



Cooper

A graduate of Murray State University with a criminal justice degree, Cooper was also named the First District Outstanding Employee of the Year in 2010. He has been with the Division of Probation and Parole since January 2002 and has worked in McCracken, Marshall and Caldwell counties.

His wife is the former Lisa Hunt; and he is the son-in-law of John and Cathy Hunt of Marion.

Lynn on Dean's List at Centre College

Morgan Lynn of Marion has been named to the Dean's List at Centre College in Danville.

Lynn is the daughter of Allen Lynn of Marion and Vicki Lynn of Virginia.

Send Spotlight Items to thepress@the-press.com



Crittenden County Public Library's Board of Trustees recently elected new officers for 2011. Pictured are (front from left) Librarian Regina Merrick, Regional Librarian Susan Dunman, (back) board members Dulcie Hardin, John May, Angel McDonald, Brandi Rogers and Daryl Tabor. Officers are Rogers, president; McDonald, vice president; May, treasurer; and Hardin, secretary. The board governs daily operations, sets its budget and establishes policy for the public library.

Bridge construction on Ky. 139 is projected to start in early spring

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet is moving ahead with plans to replace three bridges on Ky. 139 in northern Caldwell County between Crider and Shady Grove.

Engineers have been working to expedite the construction process since a failed pier closed the main Donaldson Creek Bridge on Ky. 139 just south of the Creswell community on Aug. 23.

All three of the bridges were restricted to a 15-ton load limit and were already scheduled for replacement later this year. Once highway engineers determined repairing the damaged bridge was not practical, they expedited the design and engineer work required to replace the structures. Geotechnical studies of subsoil to aid in design of footers for the new bridges threatened to delay the project. However, the work was completed in time to allow the project to advance.

According to the transportation department's District 2 chief engineer, Kevin McClearn, once bids are received every effort will be made to award a contract and get the winning contractor on site as quickly as possible.

"A February bid date will mean construction could begin in March or April, and likely would take seven to eight months to complete," McClearn said. "We're asking the state contract review committee to approve and certify the winning contractor as quickly as possible once the bids are in. Once that is done, our staff can expedite an order to proceed to allow the contractor to mobilize and start work as soon as weather allows."

Once highway engineers determined that Ky. 139 Donaldson Creek Bridge could not be repaired and would have to remain closed to traffic for an extended time, the transportation cabinet provided emergency funding to make improvements to state highways and county roads that area residents are using to detour around the site.

McClearn noted that construction is complicated by having three bridges close together.

"Getting materials into the construction site will likely be an issue for the contractor. It may be a case where the two outside

bridges will have to be fully constructed before work can start on the middle bridge. That will likely require extra construction time that we would not be facing if the contractor just had just one bridge to replace," McClearn said.

Engineers plan to compress the construction timeline to encourage the contractor to commit sufficient equipment and manpower to the project to assure an early completion date.

The highway was closed in August when a highway mowing crew working in the area noticed a railing was bent near the middle of the main Donaldson Creek Bridge. When they investigated they found broken pilings had caused a pier to drop several inches.

Engineers say damage to the pier on the main bridge was probably caused by vehicles exceeding the weight limit.

A marked detour around the closed bridge has been established via Ky. 902, Ky. 1077 and Ky. 70. About 500 vehicles travel the affected section of Ky. 139 in an average day.

Chamber First Dollar Award



Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce awarded Signature Salon owner Kim Lain with a First Dollar Award last week. The local business has been operating for some time now; however, it just recently joined the Chamber. Pictured are (from left) Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander, directors Marty Kares and Jared Byford, Chamber President Corey Payne, Lain, and directors Mark Bryant, John Watson and Vanda Jones. To learn more about the Chamber's programs, call 965-5015.

Hospice hosts public meeting

Learn more about hospice, its mission and its care during a public event at Marion United Methodist Church Monday, Feb. 21.

The church is hosting a group from Lourdes Hospital, who will be outlining the care that is offered to those suffering from illness.

Starting at 6:30 p.m., the event will be led by Susan Mason and Todd Hawkins of Lourdes Hospital's Hospice and Palliative Care program.

The program is dedicated

to supporting patients and their families throughout life during times of transition, illness, death and grief," the group said in a news release. "Hospice does not mean that death will occur soon."

In fact, the group says research has shown that survival rate for patients in hospice care actually may be prolonged rather than shortened.

"The care hospice provides involves a team-oriented approach to expert

medical care, pain and symptom management and spiritual support expressly tailored to the patient's needs and wishes," the group said.

If you're interested in learning more about hospice care or being involved in a hospice program as a volunteer in your area, be sure to attend this informational meeting, said Micki Crider, a member of the church that is sponsoring the event.

LATE PICK-UP OR DELIVERY UNTIL 7 P.M. ON VALENTINE'S DAY MON., FEB. 14

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BASKETBALL

FIFTH DISTRICT

Girls basketball league standings*

	District	Overall
Crittenden County	8-0	15-6
Livingston Central	3-4	11-9
Lyon County	4-4	13-6
Trigg County	0-7	5-16

Boys basketball league standings*

	District	Overall
Livingston Central	5-3	15-8
Lyon County	6-2	16-7
Trigg County	3-4	14-6
Crittenden County	1-6	5-15

*As of Tuesday night

Upcoming games
Today
Boys at Dawson Springs, 6 p.m.
Girls at Madisonville, 6 p.m.
Friday
Doubleheader host St. Mary, 6 p.m.
Girls' Sweet Sixteen
The girls' Sweet Sixteen basketball tournament will be played at Diddle Arena in Bowling Green in March. The schedule for the tournament is as follows:
March 9 first round:
8th Region vs. 4th, 1 p.m.; 7th vs. 2nd, 2:30 p.m.; 6th vs. 14th, 7:30 p.m.; 5th vs. 10th, 9 p.m.
March 10 first round:
15th vs. 16th, 1 p.m.; 1st vs. 9th, 2:30 p.m.; 11th vs. 12th, 7:30 p.m.; 13th vs. 3rd, 9 p.m.
March 11 quarterfinals:
1, 7:30 and 9 p.m.
March 12 semifinals:
10 and 11:30 a.m.
Finals: 8 p.m.

CCMS Lady Rockets chili supper
The Crittenden County Middle School Lady Rockets will host a chili supper in the CCMS multipurpose room beginning at 5 p.m., Friday prior to the high school game against St. Mary's. Chili, hot dog, drink and dessert is \$5. See any middle school Lady Rocket to purchase a ticket or buy one at the door.

TRACK

Track practice to begin in February
Track practice will start on Tuesday for seventh through 12th-grade. Physical forms can be picked up at the Crittenden County middle and high school offices.

SOFTBALL

Practice begins Feb. 15
Softball practice will start on Tuesday for eighth-12th-grade. Physical forms can be picked up at the Crittenden County Middle School office.
Softball umpires needed
Anyone interested in umpiring second region fast pitch softball should contact Del Brantley at 836-0649.
Little league umpires needed
Umpires are needed for little league baseball and softball. If interested, please contact Mike Hamilton at 704-0283.

Lady Rockets nipped by 2 in 'A' opener

BY JOEY FOSKO
SPECIAL TO THE PRESS
This time, they weren't simply happy to be here. And they weren't too thrilled at a quicker-than-hoped departure.
The Crittenden County Lady Rockets hit the Touchstone Energy All A Classic state tournament in Richmond with an eye toward winning a game for the first time in five appearances. While last week's 48-46 opening-round loss to Lexington Christian was the best-ever showing for coach Shannon Hodge's program, it took little solace in it.
A few tears were shed after the Lady Rockets failed to hold on to a three-point lead in the final 90 seconds, falling to a Lexington Christian club that eventually reached the semifinals before falling to eventual champion Owensboro Catholic and its star sophomore, national high school scoring leader Becca Greenwell.
Adding to the disappointment is the memory that Crittenden beat Owensboro Catholic in a game at a team camp last summer.
The next item on their agenda: channeling that disappointment into a putting together a strong finish to a season that could pull off a rare double regional title — only West Hopkins, in 1991, has won both the All A Classic regional crown and the overall regional championship in the same season. West Hopkins is also the only All A Classic participant to



Summer Courtney tries to grab a rebound during the opening round of the All A Classic tournament against Lexington Christian.

win the regional title.
"This is our senior year, and it's our last chance," said point guard Jessi Hodge, who had an impressive all-around game with 22 points, seven assists and four steals. "We want to win the district tournament and the regional tournament. You better believe we'll be ready for it."
If the Lady Rockets can pull it off, the four-player senior class of Hodge, forwards Whitney Johnson and Summer Courtney and guard Laken Tabor will go down as the most successful in the



Double-teamed, senior Jessi Hodge tries to fight her way past two Lexington Christian defenders last week.

Lady Eagles got a game-tying 3-pointer from freshman guard Katelin Bundy, who had missed her first nine shots from beyond the arc.
"I thought we beat them in a lot of areas," Crittenden coach Shannon Hodge said, "except for the scoreboard. Our execution wasn't as good in the last couple of minutes as it needed to be."
Crittenden had a difficult time dealing with Lexington Christian's low-post tandem of 6-foot-1 Kristen Jacob and 5-11 Kelli Rinehart. Jacob had 13 points and 10 re-

Lexington Christian 48, Crittenden 46

Lexington Christian	14	28	30	48
Crittenden County	6	18	33	46

LEXINGTON CHRISTIAN — Mitchuson 3, Jacob 13, Rinehart 12, Bundy 7, Cox 7, Evans 6, Rose, Hartley, Compton. Field goals 17/57. 3-pointers 3/24 (Cox, Mitchuson, Bundy). Free throws 11/20. Rebounds 41. Fouls 20.6

CRITTENDEN COUNTY — Tabor 11, Courtney 8, Johnson 2, Brown 3, Hodge 22, Mattingly, Leidecker. Field goals 17/48. 3-pointers 4/13 (Tabor 3, Brown). Free throws 8/15. Rebounds 38. Fouls 15.

Oliver buckets 1,000th en route to victory

Girls snap 3-game skid

STAFF REPORT
After suffering a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Fort Campbell the previous night, the Rockets (5-15) took out some revenge, defeating Reidland 67-58, Saturday at Rocket Arena.
Earlier in the year, the Rockets played in the Reidland Christmas Tournament and lost to the host team by one point. This time, the Rockets made sure the result was different by outscoring the Greyhounds 20-10 in the final period.

Senior Casey Oliver continued to display his talents in the scoring category, adding 24 and becoming the eighth player in Crittenden County boys' basketball history to score over 1,000 points for a career.

Rockets fall by one point
The Rockets were stunned by the previously winless Eagles 63-62 Friday at Fort Campbell.
The Eagles trailed the Rockets by three points going into the fourth quarter. Casey Oliver led the Rockets, netting a game-high 27 points.

Lady Rockets win 69-47

Basketball Roundup

Paced by a balanced attack on offense, the Lady Rockets had four players in double figures Saturday, propelling them to a blowout win against the Lady Greyhounds, 69-47, at Rocket Arena.
Senior Whitney Johnson was the leading scorer for the Crittenden with 17 points, followed by point guard Jessie Hodge and freshman Bailey Brown with 14 apiece.
Lady Rockets snap streak
The Lady Rockets snapped a three-game losing streak, beating the Lady Panthers

56-35 Friday at Dawson Springs.
Crittenden (15-5) took a commanding 36-18 advantage into halftime and never looked back. The Lady Rockets were led by senior guard Laken Tabor, who dropped in 18 points with four treys.

BOYS' SUMMARIES

Crittenden 67, Reidland 58
Reidland 14 13 48 58
Crittenden 15 18 47 67

Reidland - Ali 21, Burnett 16, Ward 13, Witt 7, Leigh 1. FG. 16. 3-pointers 7 (Ward 3, Burnett 3, Witt 1). FT. 5-9. Fouls 15.

Crittenden - Oliver 24, Gilbert 13, Berry 12, Scott 11, Knox 5, Highfil 2. FG. 10. 3-pointers 6 (Berry 3, Gilbert 3, Scott 1) FT. 17-28. Fouls 14.

Fort Campbell 63, Crittenden 62
Crittenden 13 14 43 62
Fort Campbell 15 17 40 63

Fort Campbell - Tucker 21, Cole 16, Clay-

ton 11, Washington 7, Brower 6, Hempfield 2. FG. 20. 3-pointers 3 (Brower 2, Clayton 1). FT. 16-24.

Crittenden - Oliver 27, Scott 14, Oliver 12, Gilbert 9, Knox 4, Clark 2, Werne 2. FG. 18. 3-pointers 2 (Gilbert 2). FT. 20-29.

GIRLS' SUMMARIES

Crittenden 56, Dawson 35
Crittenden 15 21 46 56
Dawson Springs 11 7 25 35

Dawson Springs - Merrell 11, McKnight 8, Lanham 8, Hatton 7, Millis 1. FG. 12. FT. 11-18.

Crittenden - Tabor 18, Hodge 11, Brown 9, Courtney 8, Johnson 4, Head 4, Leidecker 2. FG. 25. 3-pointers 5 (Tabor 4, Hodge 1) FT. 1-5.

Crittenden 69, Reidland 47

Reidland 11 9 33 47
Crittenden 18 18 57 69

Reidland - Wincett 18, Hayden 12, Goss 8, Kline 6, Cindsey 2, Day 1. FG. 17. 3-pointers 4 (Wincett 2, Hayden 2). FT. 9-15.

Crittenden - Johnson 17, Hodge 14, Brown 14, Tabor 11, Courtney 4, tingly 3, Head 3, Leidecker 3. FG. 25. 3-pointers 7 (Johnson 2, Brown 2, Tabor 1, Hodge 1, Head 1) FT. 12-20.

Young Rockets battle in Murray hoops tournament

Three little league basketball teams from Crittenden County participated in a tournament Saturday that was held at the CFSB Center in Murray.
Lady Rockets record first two losses of season

The Crittenden County fifth- and sixth-grade Lady Rockets (7-2) recorded their first losses of the season in Murray Saturday. They lost to the eventual tournament champion from Jackson, Tenn., in their first game. More than a dozen teams from third through eighth grade played in an all-day tournament at the CFSB Center on the campus of Murray State University. The young Lady Rockets lost to Jackson 51-14. The very experienced Jackson team beat each team it played by 20 points or more, including South Livingston in the championship game. Scoring for the Lady Rockets were: Cassidy Moss, 7; Terrianna Johnson, 4; Francesca Pierce, 2; and Mauri Collins, 1.

Crittenden's girls lost 19-17 to a team from Martin, Tenn., in the afternoon game. Scoring against Martin were Pierce, 7; Moss, 6; Johnson, 4.
The Lady Rockets host several area teams in a tournament beginning at 10 a.m., Saturday at the Crittenden County Middle School gym.
Third- and fourth-grade Rockets lose one, win one
While the first game for the third- and fourth-grade Rock-

ets was a nail-biter against Graves County, the young Rockets lost by a mere two points with a final score of 13-11. Scoring for the Rockets were Payton Riley, 6; Gavin Dickerson, 3; and Hunter Boone, 2.
After going into overtime in the second game, the Rockets defeated Caldwell County, 11-9. Scoring were Riley, 4; Dickerson, 3; Sawyer Towery, 2; and Boone, 2.
The Rockets will play in North Livingston's tournament this Saturday.
Rockets fall to Calloway County in second game
The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets started the tournament with a strong win over Carlisle County, defeating them 36-8.
Scoring for the Rockets were Maeson Myers, 18; Bobby Glenn Stephens, 10; Paxton Riley, 4; and Logan Belt, 4.
The second game later that day proved to be more challenging as they squared off



Above, Will Tolley tries to get past a Calloway player during Saturday's tournament in Murray.

against Calloway County. Myers got into foul trouble early on, having to sit out most of the game. Dominating the middle, Calloway defeated the Rockets, 36-16, and eventually went on to win the tournament.
"I felt like we were one of the top five teams there, out of 10," Coach Todd Riley said.

"I'm very proud of the way the boys have progressed this year."
Scoring for the Rockets were Riley, 4; Myers, 4; Stephens, 2; and Will Tolley, 2.
The Rockets are now 5-6 for the season and will be playing in the North Livingston's tournament this Saturday.



Pictured above are the third- and fourth-grade Rockets. They are (front from left) Braxton Winders, Gavin Dickerson, Hunter Boone, Sean O'Leary, Erik O'Leary; (back) Matthew Dunham, Payton Riley and Sawyer Towery.

Athletes of the Week

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Casey Oliver

Senior
Oliver not only led in scoring for both Ft. Campbell and Reidland games Friday and Saturday, but he also managed to join the exclusive 1,000-point club during the Reidland game. He now has 1,018 points.




Jessi Hodge

Senior
Hodge was the leading scorer during the Class A opening round tournament with 22 points. She also had a combined total of 25 points in both the Dawson Springs and Reidland games.



The Crittenden Press
125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

for sale

Solid wood 3-drawer desk with computer keyboard slide-out. \$75. 965-5301.(1t-32-p)

Timeshare in Pigeon Forge. Cheap. 965-4221. (4t-32-p)

Taking orders for T-14 Martin houses from now until Feb. 28. Contact Levi Yoder at 7670 Fords Ferry Rd. Marion, KY 42064. (2t-33-p)

Steel Buildings, 30x40, 50x100, others. Time to buy now at old price. Prices going up. www.utilityking.com Source #119. 866-609-4321.(2t-33-p)

agriculture

Hay for sale, heavy square bales of fescue & timothy mix. \$3. 965-2413.(2t-32-p)

for rent

Three bedroom, 2 bath house with basement, garage, central heat/air. No pets, \$450/month. References required. 704-1421.(2t-33-p)

House for rent. 109 Brook St., Marion. \$350 down, \$350/month, \$350 deposit. Call Rick at (603)686-9393.(2t-32-p)

Two 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile homes with appliances. \$325/month plus deposit. 704-0877.(1t-32-p)

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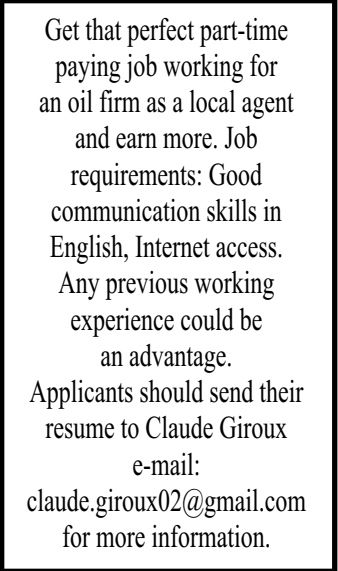
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Land for sale, minutes from Lake George area in Marion. Site 1: 2.57 acres \$25,000 with pond on site. Site 2: 2.83 acres \$18,000. Call (602)317-8578. (4t-32-p)

Reduced, must sell. House for sale at 709 Crittenden Dr., Marion. 3 BR, 1 bath, dining room, hardwood floors, garage, fenced back yard, 2 nice outbuildings (1 wired), new windows, new cabinets, very efficient. \$42,000 OBO. Call Rita Fowler at 988-4040.(2t-32-p)

1998 Legend, 16 x 80 plus a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, major appliances, walk-in closet, kitchen island, fireplace, all electric, front and back porch. Call 704-3084 or 965-2905. (5t-33-p)

wanted

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employment

City of Marion has positions available for a part-time 911 dispatcher. Apply in person at city hall from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays until Friday, February 11. For more information, call 965-2266. City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer.(2t-32-c)870

miscellaneous

Cave In Rock, Ill. motel rental \$34.10 per day. Long-term rental, \$105 per week. Phone (618)289-3296.(3t-32-p)

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notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that on February 2, 2011, Joanna Hookstratten of 1712 Alta Crest Drive, P.O. Box 512, Grapevine, TX was appointed Administratrix of Richard Louie Perryman, deceased, whose address was



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633 East Depot St., Marion, KY 42064. Hon. Robert Frazer, P.O. Box 361 Marion, KY 42064, Attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Administratrix before the 2nd day of August, 2011 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

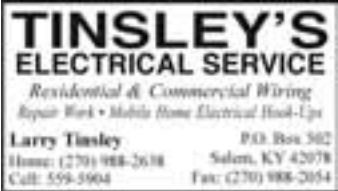
All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk
(1t-32-c)1500

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 10-CI-00164
BENEFICIAL KENTUCKY INC.
PLAINTIFF V.
JERED M. MYERS
JOY A. MYERS
THE UNKNOWN DEFENDANT.
BEING THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE
IF ANY OF JERED M. MYERS
THE UNKNOWN DEFENDANT.
BEING THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE
IF ANY OF JOY A. MYERS
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
EDUCATION CABINET
EX REL DIVISION OF
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN,
KENTUCKY DEFENDANTS
NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on January 24, 2011, I will on Friday, March 4, 2011at the hour of 9:30 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:) Address: 6431 US 60 W. Marion, KY 42064 BEGINNING at an iron pin on the west side of and 30 feet from the center of U.S. 60, being the south-east corner of this lot and the north-east corner of Tract 3, being S. 11 deg. 07 min. W. 269.65 ft. from the beginning corner of Tract 1; thence with a division line and the north line of Tract 3 N. 83 deg. 07 min. W 387.25 ft. to an iron pin in the center of the Old Marion-Salem Road, in Crawford's line; thence with his lines and the meanders of the center of the old road N. 42 deg. 58 min. E 57.79 ft., and N. 46 deg. 18 min. E. 130.56 ft. to an iron pin, corner to T-1; thence with a new division and the south line of Tract 1 S 82 deg. 26 min. E. 281.03 ft. to an iron pin on the west side of and 30 feet from the center of U.S. 60; thence with the west side of the highway S 11 deg. 07 min. W. 144.60 ft. to the beginning containing 1.13 acres by survey, as surveyed by Billy J. May. L.S. 878 on October 28, 1997. SEE ATTACHED PLAT 2FOR GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION, LOCATION AND ARTICULATION OF TRACTS.

Being the same property conveyed to Jered M. Myers and his wife, Joy



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A. Myers, by Deed dated June 4, 1998, and recorded in Deed Book 180, Page 499, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Crittenden County, Kentucky.

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.

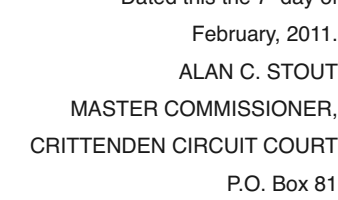
2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2011 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on January 24,

2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants for the sum of \$56,473.90 with interest thereon at the rate of 13.53% per annum from March 7, 2010, until date of judgment and then at the rate of 13.53% per annum thereafter until paid; plus late charges of \$196.20; plus non-sufficient funds charges of \$25.00; plus the further sum of \$25.00, representing sums advanced by the plaintiff; plus reasonable attorney's fee of \$1,100.00; taxes and for court costs expended herein.

Dated this the 7 day of February, 2011.
ALAN C. STOUT
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 81

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Marion native enjoys work in campus ministry

BY DEREK MCCREE
PRESS REPORTER

Ministering on a college campus has its own challenges and rewards for Mark Whitt, a Marion native who has for more than a decade served as minister at the Baptist Campus Ministry at Murray State. His task is helping students learn about the word of God and helping them lead a Christian life amid the personal issues students face, many of them living alone for the very first time. Whitt has served as the minister of BCM – formerly the Baptist Student Union – for 12 years. After graduating from Crittenden County High School in 1989, he attended Murray State and earned a degree in sociology. At Murray State he sensed a call to ministry during his involvement with the BCM. Whitt was originally planning to be a high school English teacher, hoping to land a job back home in Marion. Instead, he answered the Lord's calling, and attended seminary at Louisville. The BCM gets students involved in discipleship and opportunities on campus that encourage stu-

dents to be involved with mission work locally and on spring break and summer trips around the world. "I feel like I have the best job in the world," Whitt said. "I love college students, they have an excitement and believe that they can really make a difference in the world." His own experience with a campus minister during his college days helped mold and develop his personal desire to reach out to students. Whitt was inspired by Keith Inman, who was then minister for the BSU at Murray State. "Keith modeled for me what campus ministry was about," Whitt explains. "I developed that love he had for the students. "Now he is my boss and is the state director of BCM for Kentucky. Keith is more than a boss, he is my mentor and a person I call for advice." Whitt describes ministering to college students as different than a church ministry. He said a church congregation – even though people leave and changes occur – always

has a core group of members. In the college environment, students come and go with every passing semester. "You don't have the same group of students for very long," he said. "It's one of the biggest challenges and I have to really initiate things very quickly and begin again." There are also differences in the way you communicate in a college ministry than in a community church setting. The BCM meets every Thursday for 707 worship at exactly 7:07 p.m. The moniker comes from a scripture in the bible, Micah 7:7. Whitt says about 30 minutes before 707 begins, he updates his status on Facebook and also tweets something about the worship services on Twitter. Social media has definitely helped to reach young adults, Whitt said. The weekly worship averages between 175 and 200 students. "It's a good way to let people know what is going on around here," Whitt said of Facebook and Twitter. "It's a necessary part of my job in being involved in these areas." Whitt says there are 11 different Christian campus ministries at Murray State and all of them work together on joint projects and outreach opportunities. Each year, Whitt and members of the BCM do missionary work in other countries and domestically. After Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast in 2005, Whitt took students for several years to the disaster area in New Orleans on spring breaks and summer trips. Students worked with disaster relief teams and were able to help the communities recover by distributing food and doing a great deal of manual labor, including cleaning up neighborhoods. They also



Marion native Mark Whitt visits with Jeff Finley, a senior from Nashville, as part of his work as the minister at the Baptist Campus Ministry at Murray State University.

shared their faith in God and prayers with the people of New Orleans. Whitt has traveled to several countries including four trips to Thailand. This year, the BCM will be traveling back to that country. "I really enjoy the work we do in Thailand," Whitt said. "It's become my heart country." Whitt said he gets the most satisfaction from ministering to college

students by being able to see the students grow in their faith and walk with the Lord over the course of sometimes four-plus years on campus. "It brings me the most joy to know that when they graduate, they have developed a faith and trust in God, and will leave this place to make a difference in the world," he said.



Winners of a fall essay contest were recently announced. Pictured (from left) are Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Susan Alexander, local elementary school students Madison O'Dell and Chaylee Wolf, and Marion Tourism Director Michele Edwards. Crittenden Elementary School fifth graders participated in the annual "Downtown Marion – Experience the History" last fall. The project was sponsored in part by Marion Main Street, Inc. Its goal is preservation, maintenance and recapturing of the historical significance of our downtown area. Marion Main Street partnered with the Crittenden County Board of Education, Crittenden Health Systems, local historian Brenda Underdown and artist Kathleen Guess. Marion Tourism provided the prize money for the essay contest. O'Dell won first place and a \$50 cash prize. Wolf got \$25 for second place. The tour has been a big success, said Alexander. Businesses and individuals have welcomed the students with in-house tours of their buildings and most importantly the students walk away with a sense of who they are and where they come from, added the Chamber director. "That's all the right reasons to be proud of their community," she said. This spring the groups hope to extend the tour to high school students.

Marion lineman called to help in Indiana snow

Snow nothing like ice storm

BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

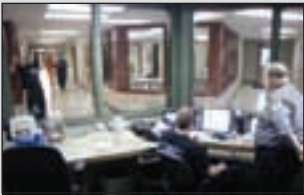
As a winter storm took aim at the Midwest last week, Crittenden County's Josh Champion started coming down with a case of déjà vu. A lineman for private contractor Hendrix Electric of Clay, Champion started getting some of those two-year-old feelings again as his crew was called out to help restore power in Shelbyville, Ind., where about a foot of snow had fallen. The winter storm came almost two years to the day that a similar ice event left many counties in western Kentucky without power in 2009. But unlike many Kentucky counties that suffered back then, Shelbyville was well prepared. Duke Energy called in several line crews beforehand, which included those from Hendrix. A total of 700 linemen were brought in to fight the storm's aftermath, according to Duke Energy. Specializing in commercial, industrial, storm restoration and high voltage work, Hendrix Electric sent six crews consisting of 38 men to help in Indiana. Three crews were stationed in Shelbyville while the other

three were at Connorsville. "It happened pretty quickly," Champion explained about being called in. "Duke Energy called us Monday (Jan. 31) about dinner time and by Monday evening we were already stationed in Shelbyville and ready to go. Tuesday morning, we went through a safety training and we just went to work from there, restoring power to residences that had lost it." While Duke Energy was well prepared in advance, Champion said the devastation was in no way comparable to the 2009 ice storm that hit western Kentucky. "Shelbyville was fortunate because most of the town still had power," Champion said. "Several counties in Kentucky went a long time without power and the damage alone doesn't even measure up to what we had. They were very fortunate." With the storm not being as bad as expected, there wasn't a lot of work for the linemen so by Thursday, all three Hendrix crews in Shelbyville were released. The other three in Connorsville weren't released until the following day. "I was glad to help but I was glad to be back at home," Champion said. "The



Champion

hardest thing to do is leave my wife and daughter behind when something like this happens. It's just part of the job, though." Because Champion's job is outdoors handling electricity and often in bad conditions, his wife, Julie, says that there are always concerns about his safety. "I'm always going to be concerned about Josh working the storms but I know that he has a job to do," she said. "I just pray and know that God is in control."



Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Feb. 7, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	71	8
County	4	3
Other	15	2
Total	90	13
Total Inmates	103	

•Last week, 34 jail work release inmates put in 1,508 hours of community service, saving the state and county approximately \$10,933 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.

HERITAGE

Continued from page 1
paper about a man who can take a sample of the wood and determine how old it is. I would like to know," she said. Brother, one of the project coordinators, plans to be in Marion ahead of the meeting and visit with local historian Brenda Underdown. "I hope to go around a bit with Brenda so we can have a slide show of some sites in the county and other rural

Heritage meetings

- Monday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m., at the public library in Marion.
- Tuesday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., at the old courthouse in Smithland.

It's a well-known landmark for many local residents. "I'd like to know more about the program," she said. Like others, Martin is considering going to the meeting. After the groups identify places of interest, a survey team, consisting of Brother and Jennifer Ryall, will travel around the two counties and catalog the landmarks. The project will be done this summer. A meeting is also set for 7 p.m., Feb. 22 at the courthouse in Smithland.



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