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BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

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Dirt work begun on health department

Site preparation for the new Crittenden County Health Department started Friday. A bulldozer began moving dirt to make way for a 9,000-square-foot health center being built by general contractor M.P. Lawson of Paducah. The \$1.2 million facility is being paid for through federal, state and local grants. State and federal grants account for the bulk of the funding – \$1 million. The Marion Revolving Loan Fund has kicked in a \$200,000 grant. The project should be finished in about a year.

License renewal notices hampered

If your vehicle license is up for renewal in January and you've yet to receive your notice, don't go spending that money just yet, says Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford. Byford said the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet has been delayed in mailing the vehicle license notices for January. "The last information my office had from Revenue is that the January notices will go out in February," she said. Those who have not received their January notice may call the clerk's office at 965-3403 with your plate number to check on the amount due. You may also renew before you receive notice from Frankfort, Byford added.

In '08, rescue team worked 390 hours

Crittenden County Rescue Squad went on 24 missions in 2008, primarily helping to pull victims from automobile accidents. According to Donnie Arflack, chief of the squad for the last 20 years, members responded to 20 wrecks last year, totaling 299 hours of service. The rescue team also responded to three water-related calls (51 hours) and one weather-related incident, (40 hours) removing trees to open roads during the February ice storm. In all, the 28 active volunteers on the squad totaled 390 hours of work in response to emergencies.

Online survey

Last week, The Crittenden Press Online survey asked visitors: "What will you do with your income tax refund, if you qualify for one?" As the recession worsens, none of the 77 voters planned to burn money on himself or a new set of wheels or pay on college tuition. Ninety-six percent, however, plan to spend the money either paying on debt or socking it away for rainier days. Two-thirds specifically intend to reduce their debt. The results:

Put in savings account.....	32%
Pay down debt.....	64%
New car down payment.....	0%
Pay on college tuition	0%
Spend on myself	0%
Spend on my family	4%
Check The Crittenden Press Online for the weekly survey, breaking news and features not found in our printed edition.	

2009 rainfall totals

Last 7 days.....	0.00
Last 30 days.....	1.39
Since Jan. 1, 2009	0.64
Deviation from average ...-	2.55

Source: UK Ag Weather Service at Princeton as of Jan. 27

Online

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Pathway graduates 1st class

By DARYL K. TABOR
MANAGING EDITOR

Balancing a marriage and two children, Stephanie Workman-Wright overcame a mountain of obstacles after deciding it was time to return to school for a diploma. Like any good mom, she did it for her kids.

Last week, Wright was among the first to graduate from Pathway Academy, Crittenden County School District's newly-implemented alternative learning center. At the Jan. 20 school board meeting, she joined James Berry and Kevin Collins in the first-ever commencement for Pathway graduates.

"I like to think of you as pioneers," Chris Cook, chairman of the board of education, told the three in his graduation address.



"A diploma is much better than a GED."

— James Berry

who received a diploma last week through Pathway Academy

At the close of commencement, Dr. Rachel Yarbrough handed out her first diplomas as superintendent of Crittenden County schools.

The school district created Pathway Academy last year in order to address

an alarming drop-out rate at Crittenden County High School.

"We can usually expect 10 dropping out, based on the data we have," said Vince Clark, director of the Pathway program.

And their reasons given for leaving high school early run the gamut. For Wright, it was a pregnancy with her first child. For Berry, it was a prolonged illness that put him so far behind in class work that it could never be made up by graduation time. And for Collins, it was difficulty learning in the regular high school atmosphere.

"I just never could learn anything," Collins explained.

So he quit high school last year, imagining he would have to settle for a GED, which would make finding a

good job or furthering his education a difficult prospect.

Enter Pathway Academy. When the learning center started in August, Collins, Berry and Wright all had renewed hope for their futures.

Collins, who has been working on the family farm since leaving school, said that same family is what pushed him into completing his education.

"They wanted me to go back pretty bad," he said of his mom and dad.

He now wants to attend vocational school in Paducah to become an auto mechanic.

"It's something I'm really good at and want to do," he said.

Almost a year removed from the classroom, he found it difficult at first

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Déjà vu

'09 icing could be as bad as '08, perhaps worse

STAFF REPORT

Judge-Executive Fred Brown declared a state of emergency at 2 p.m., Tuesday in Crittenden County due to the winter storm that hit the area the night before and continued through Tuesday. Gov. Steve Beshear also declared a statewide state of emergency.

Brown said the declaration will mean that state agencies such as the Red Cross and National Guard could be mobilized locally if necessary. At press time, county officials were watching closely issues created by the weather Tuesday afternoon.

Brown opened the county courthouse to anyone needing a warm shelter overnight Tuesday and said it would stay open as long as current conditions necessitate. He added that anyone seeking refuge in the courthouse should bring blankets, sleeping bags, cots and/or chairs. No items of that sort will be available he said.

"We're encountering problems quicker than we can respond to them," Brown said just before signing the state of emergency.

The judge said that if more space is needed in the coming days for overnight shelter, he will likely request that the elementary school be made available like during a massive ice event in February of last year.

■ Sheriff Wayne Agent reported that about a half dozen vehicles had slid off area roads during the first few hours of the storm, including a state highway department salt truck. The driver of the state truck, Heath Martin, was not injured.

■ County and state road crews got a jumpstart on the ice by spraying highways with brine late last week. In anticipation of the coming storm, crews were able to get to almost all major roads without working weekend overtime.

■ A Hampton woman gave birth to a child at her home early Tuesday before a Livingston EMS crew could arrive. Because of patient privacy laws, details were not available although Livingston EMS did confirm the birth. The woman was taken to a Paducah

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Rooted in tradition

Two stalwarts at CCES have made a career of pulling teeth

By CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

When it comes to yanking teeth, Crittenden County Elementary School has a couple of official pullers.

Over the years, Barbara Hunt and Brenda O'Neal have separated scores of teeth from the heads of elementary school students. They've pulled so many that the duo have earned quite a reputation. It seems that the children have so much confidence in Hunt and O'Neal, they're reluctant to turn their choppers loose to anyone else, even parents.

Tooth of the matter

According to Mayo Clinic, most baby teeth begin to fall out at age 6 and continue to do so until age 12 or 13. Teeth generally fall out in the order they came in.

Sawyer Towery wanted to come to my house over the summer one year because he wanted me to pull one of his teeth," said Hunt, a 22-year instructional assistant at CCES.

O'Neal has been at the elementary school for 18 years as an instructional assistant and now as safe room and volunteer program coordinator. Although she's not in the classroom any longer, students still seek her gentle tug.

"I remember them leading Nicole Head all the way across school one day when she had a tooth ready to come out," said O'Neal. "I think I pulled every tooth she ever lost."

School officials say Hunt and O'Neal have a special knack for lifting baby teeth from children – generally without as much as a whimper from child or the puller.

"I think some teachers are just afraid to do it and some don't particularly like the idea of it," said Sylvia Thurman, the assistant principal. "They're the only two who pull teeth regularly. If there are any others I don't know who they are."



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS
Barbara Hunt removes yet another tooth from the head of a child at Crittenden County Elementary School. She's been doing so for 22 years.

Armed with a willingness to pull and a compassionate nature, Hunt and O'Neal admit they've combined to lift dozens, if not hundreds, of teeth the past two decades.

Once the pearly whites are taken from the child's mouth, they're bagged in a Ziploc or other container and sent home. The pullers say their responsibility is finished once the tooth is out, and if there is any monetary rewards for the deed, well, that's up to the Tooth Fairy.

"They just get so excited," Hunt said about children as they give up their teeth.

"After it's out, I always clap my

hands and jump and down just in case they're a little scared," said O'Neal.

Neither have been bitten and both wash their hands before and after procedures. Hunt says she always uses a Kleenex to help get a better grip on the tooth. That's the closest thing to a dentistry tool employed by either specialist.

Over the last few days, Hunt has helped Alexis Elder, Caden McCalister and Jaelyn Duncan with removals.

"Most come right out. Some are

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Livingston set to open new justice center

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Livingston County is one of three far western Kentucky counties expected to open new courthouses in the next 18 months. In fact, a new \$6.8 million justice center in Smithland opens Monday to replace its 164 year-old predecessor, the fifth oldest courthouse in the state according to the Kentucky Court of Justice.

Trigg and Carlisle are the other counties receiving new justice centers.

Livingston County's new two-story red brick building has limestone accents and is topped with a cupola, similar to that on the old courthouse. It gives the county about 29,000 square feet inside. It has three separate courtrooms, replacing an historic

chamber in the old courthouse. The first proceedings held in the new building are planned for Wednesday, when a hearing is scheduled. Circuit court will then be held there on Feb. 9.

"It will be the biggest change to the Livingston County judicial system in the last 150 years," said Todd Hansen, head of maintenance at the new building and a Livingston County correspondent for The Crittenden Press. "I believe it is a building that all Livingston Countians can be proud of for many years to come."

Lasher



PHOTO BY TODD HANSEN
Livingston County's new \$6.8 million justice center will open next week, replacing the county's 164-year-old courthouse.

Livingston County Judge-Executive Chris Lasher said the new building should last

even longer than the one it is replacing. "We're tickled with the de-

Kentucky's oldest county courthouses

Washington.....	built 1818
Franklin.....	built 1835
Campbell.....	built 1840
Henderson.....	built 1843
Livingston.....	built 1845
Madison.....	built 1850

sign, and I expect it to last 300 years," he said.

It's taken 21 months to construct. Weather delays pushed the project between three and four months behind schedule, Lasher said, but he expects it to be ready for next week's hearing.

One of the biggest changes the public may notice is that the building has a single

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Firewood keeping family warm, close

Grandpa always said that firewood heats you three times. Once when you're cutting, once when you're splitting and lastly when it's burning.

Last winter's ice storm, then Ike's winds in September left the countryside littered with plenty of firewood. After this week, there's sure to be much more. Getting it from the fence row to the fireplace takes a good bit of energy, but I find it therapeutic and it's pretty darn good exercise.


The boy and I have been cutting, loading, transporting, unloading, splitting and stacking for several weeks. Winter is a good time to cut the wood you'll burn the next year for two reasons. One, snakes lay low in the winter. If cut when they're crawling, it has the potential to ruin a good wood-cutting experience; and two, a cache of wood this year isn't much good until it dries thoroughly.

Folks with outdoor wood burners employed for their primary heat can generally use green wood for burning,

Chris Evans

About Town

Crittenden Press editor/publisher



and it doesn't matter what variety they're loading into the burn box. Those with fireplaces or indoor wood furnaces tend to burn only well dried wood as it burns cleaner and doesn't soot up or build up creosote in the chimney, which can catch fire and burn the house down.

We supplement our electric home heat with wood in the fireplace. It's okay while it's stoked up and blazing, but go to bed and let 'er go out and the flue sucks all the heat out of the house.

From what I understand, folks of yesteryear used to bank up ashes over the fire then close the damper at night. The next morning, they'd dust off the ashes, open the damper and restart

the fire using the coals still hot from the previous night.

The wife was quite jubilant the other evening for she had successfully started her first fire from scratch, armed only with a Bic, an old edition of The Press, some tinder and small logs. At our place, the fire starting is a ceremonial thing generally left to the man of the house (not for chauvinistic reasons, but because the lady of the house has little experience with such endeavors).

While the bouncing flames at the hearth are relaxing and inviting on cold evenings, the open fireplace is by no means an efficient form of heat. A novelty, yes; practical for primary home heating, no.

Still, the boy and I cut, load, split and stack. We've piled up a pretty nice wad of wood for next winter. By then, the oak will be dried and ready for the fireplace. Oak is our favorite. Others burn hot enough, but popping and smoking are issues when you fill the grate with hickory, pecan, locust or sas-safra. Maple burns okay if



CRITTENDEN PRESS PHOTO
According to Grandpa, a stack of split firewood is the second phase of keeping a person warm on cold winter day.

it's good and dry, but we have trouble with it going off like Roman candles and shooting embers into the floor.

The stack of wood behind the house has grown quite large this year because of the available trees for cutting, thanks to Mother Nature's storms in 2008. A "rick" is

one of the general terms used to describe a stack of firewood. A rick is four feet high by eight feet long. Folks cut their wood different lengths depending on where it is to be burned. For the fireplace, we like it about 16 inches long. Logs split very well at that length and they're easy to handle. The

way we stack and cut, a cord of wood equals three ricks. A cord is 128 cubic feet of firewood or about two full pickup truck loads.

Ben uses a camp hatchet to split wood. He's not as productive as dad, who uses a two-bladed ax. Most professionals split with a maul, which is a single-bladed ax or a wedge with a handle in it. Because of their shape, they tend to do a better job busting logs into pieces. Grandpa's ax does the job well enough and it adds some nostalgia to the effort.

For now, our wood cutting is fixed on tradition and adventure rather than out of need or necessity. Because of that, we try to make it as historically romantic as possible. However, if this economy keeps smoldering like a wet log, we might all be chopping, splitting and stacking for more compulsory reasons. Then, we'll use six-pound maul to make it easier.

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

Culture of death in America will enact its toll on us all

The economic depression is being felt in an ever-broadening sphere of American life. Yet where are the talking heads that will tell us why this is happening to us? They don't know that God's judgment is falling on a nation that has accepted the culture of death instead of life.

Just a surface reading of history and the Bible gives us the clue. America is the leader of the slaughter of the innocents and of the deviate sexual lifestyles being sported and supported. God promised severe judgment on these things and proved it all down through history. But who is listening and who cares?

On the fourth day of Obama taking office, he kept his promise to Planned Parenthood and lifted the ban put in place by George W. Bush that prevented our taxes going to fund international groups that perform abortions around the world. Planned Parenthood is one of those. Now you and I pay for it and that is sin for us.

Millions of poor, blind Americans think sending into leadership more of the same will cure our economic woes. Those leaders support all the sins God is punishing us for.

The knight in shining armor riding to our rescue is a knight in black armor, on

Rev. Lucy Tedrick

Religious Views

Crittenden Press guest columnist



the black horse of death (see Rev. 6:5) with a sword of death in one hand and a banner of lasciviousness in the other, supporting the gay's agenda. This brings such grief to my heart because I know the Bible enough, and I've studied history that proves God keeps His word.

Israel thought it could leave the great benevolent God of their beginning and miraculously climb to power and wealth. The people thought they could do as the neighboring pagans were doing and sacrifice their babies on the altars of Baal and Moloch.

God told them He would bring evil upon their place to such degree that whosoever hears it, their ears will tingle because they have forsaken Him and doing as the heathens were doing, filling their place with the blood of innocents. (See Jer. 19:3-5.)

He continued: "The anger of the Lord shall not return, until he have executed and

'til he have performed the thoughts of his heart: in the latter days you shall consider it perfectly.

"Therefore, behold, I, even I will utterly forget you, and I will forsake you, and the city that I gave you and your fathers, and cast you out of my presence: And I will bring an everlasting reproach upon you, and a perpetual shame, which shall not be forgotten." (Jer. 23:20; 39-40.)

God's judgment soon came down upon them in 585 B.C., with the Kingdom of Babylon destroying, killing and carrying away captives. God's judgment followed them all the way to the coming of Jesus Christ as they were Rome's subjects. But they still rebelled and demanded the shedding of the blood of the ultimate innocents.

Forty years later, Rome came and finished the destruction of the Jewish nation and caused the great Diaspora, scattering them all over the world. The Holocaust in a spiritually bankrupt Germany tells their horrors even as late as the 1940's, as does all the hell on earth they still suffer all over the world except America.

If the atheists in this world have their plan fulfilled, and America becomes as spiritually bankrupt as Germany – and we are well on our way – the Jews will be hated and

tormented here also. They of all people better work to keep us Christian.

Their only hope is the same as yours and mine. Accept Jesus as their Savior and follow Him to a world where sin cannot enter, even though there are those who teach sin and entered Heaven and touched an angel called Satan. Don't believe it! But that is a sermon for another time.

May we all remember Sodom, Gomorrah and all the cities of the Plains that did not escape God's infernos in this world. One dirty bomb could take out more than that.

If only Obama really knew all of these truths, surely he would change his plans as he seems to really love his children who will suffer right along with the rest of us. The statement of Jesus came to me as I was preparing this column: "Father forgive him, for he knows not what he does."

May someone to whom he will listen inform him.

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

The Press Letters

Obama reason for U.S. to be proud

To the editor:

As I walked in the Illinois state capitol building where President Obama walked, I felt honored to have done so. I am really proud to be a part of America which has made great history.

God bless America and the new president is my prayer. I truly feel he is God's choice. If he wasn't, I serve a great God that could have changed the choice, but He did not, so I say it was His will.

We are all created equal. Pray for each other.

Dewenia Faye Garrett Martin
Sturgis, Ky.



CRITTENDEN PRESS PHOTO
Inmates and county workers remove snow from the courthouse Tuesday morning

ICE

Continued from Page 1

hospital. It was her third child.

■ Some businesses and county offices were closed Tuesday, but most were operating on skeleton crews. Judge Brown said the courthouse would remain open during the storm, but some individual offices might be closed.

■ Generators were selling rapidly. A check of area outlets that generally carry portable units indicated that all of their shelves were bare.

■ The power company Ken-

ergy Corp., said that as of 1 p.m., Tuesday approximately 6,700 customers were without service due to ice damage. There were 315 homes in Crittenden County without power. Hopkins, Lyon, McLean and Ohio counties were the hardest hit. Kenergy said in a news release. Caldwell County had 901 homes without electricity and there were 1,339 in Lyon without power.

Be sure to check The Crittenden Press Online for updates on weather happenings. That site can be found at CrittendenPress.blogspot.com.

Educators urge lawmakers to avoid cuts

STAFF REPORT

Nearly 75 area residents packed into a standing-room-only legislative forum last week at Marion City Hall.

The featured speakers at the event were state Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) and Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Prince-ton). Most of those who attended the town meeting style forum were there asking for compassion when the state's budget knife falls on programs next month as Kentucky tries to survive a multi-million-dollar deficit. A group of people were also there from the Blackford community asking for lawmaker's help in keeping a renovated railroad trestle open for motorized traffic.

The only group that seemed to get out of the room with any sense of relief was those involved in education. A handful of school administrators and school board members were at the meeting. Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough also spoke briefly, urging legisla-

tors to stay the course in avoiding a four-percent reduction in education spending. While even more is being cut from most state programs, education and police protection, it appears, will be spared the rod to some extent.

In December, Gov. Steve Beshear unveiled his plan to address the state's projected budget shortfall. It included a series of program cuts along with a proposed increase in tobacco taxes. The governor's plan avoids cuts in the state's base education funding (SEEK) and limits cuts to two percent for certain K-12 and postsecondary education expenditures along with Kentucky State Police funding. Most other areas of state government would see a four-percent reduction in funding.



Ridley

Ridley and Cherry will join other lawmakers as they return to Frankfort Monday to begin poring over economic projections and deciding what will have to be cut in order to avoid an estimated \$450 million shortfall over the next five months.

Dr. Yarbrough stressed that if any federal stimulus money is available for school buildings, as President Barack Obama's plan outlines, Crittenden County's middle school is in dire need of renovation.

The superintendent said that school budgeting is already taking into consideration the likelihood of losing two percent in state funding. She said four percent would be difficult find in an already tight spending plan that includes 60 percent of the overall budget for teacher and staff salaries.

Others in the crowd were there advocating sympathy for seniors, state retirement, local road projects such as U.S. 641

and the Kentucky Homeplace program which was cut in recent weeks.

Ridley and Cherry each said they think some alternative will be found for the Homeplace program – which puts those in need of assistance in medical and other areas in touch with programs that can help.

"That program costs less than \$800,000," Ridley said, pointing out that it's a relatively small amount to pay for a good program.

Cherry said the program still exists, there are just fewer facilities available to help those seeking assistance. He pointed out ways to contact those who can help.

To sum up the forum, lawmakers said painful cuts are in the offing, but they hope the economy will pick up later this summer and curb any further cuts for the coming years.

An audio recording of the forum is available at the Press Online under news podcasts.

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Coal earns schools 45 new computers

Initiative puts iMacs in lab, helps UofL battle cancer

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
MANAGING EDITOR

Thanks to coal pulled from the ground in Crittenden County, high school students in the county are helping to find better treatments and possible cures for cancer while enhancing their own education in the computer lab. They are even helping overnight and while playing video games on a lazy Saturday.

Forty-five new workstations added to the high school computer lab will work day and night for the University of Louisville's cancer research, as will about 10,000 other workstations in 52 school districts across the state. The new terminals, all top of the line iMacs, will also provide Crittenden County teenagers with best computer technology available and easy access to the Internet for their own research. UofL will use the processing power of the statewide network to work complex cancer research calculations.

"It's the largest grid on the face of the planet," said Brian Gupton, CEO of DataSeam, the state program that delivers the new computers to qualifying school districts.

The computers cost the local district nothing, thanks to Crittenden County's share of the state's coal severance fund and the district's participation in the DataSeam program. Former superintendent John Belt initiated involvement in the fledgling program a few years ago, according to Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Princeton).

Cherry was one of a handful of lawmakers several years ago who pushed to get Bucks



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR
Crittenden County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Rachel Yarbrough and Rep. Mike Cherry on Jan. 16 discuss with high school student Chase Adams the use of the school's computer lab.

for Brains legislation passed. Cherry became involved in the push because of his relationship with Gupton, also of Princeton.

"We couldn't have done it without him," Gupton, who spent the early 1980s in elementary school in Crittenden County, said of the five-term legislator.

The program began in Caldwell County, largely because of Gupton's connection to the community. Current expansion of the DataSeam program is limited to coal-producing counties, and the coal severance money is from the state's portion of coal funds, not the single-county severance money that helps fund local government projects.

"This will better educate Crittenden County kids, which helps everyone in Crittenden County," Cherry said Friday.

The 45 new iMacs were delivered to Crittenden County last week, with Cherry and Gupton joining local district employees for a tour of the computer lab. Instead of the usual six-year cycle of receiving new computers from the state, DataSeam has cut that time in half.

The new computers will join 110 other iMacs and eMacs already employed by the district, replacing workstations in the computer lab that will be distributed across the district to the middle and elementary schools and all departments of the district. That way, all employees will have access to communication by e-mail while students get and upgrade on technology that will allow for better career education, technical programs and even video editing that will open graduates to more job opportunities after graduation.

"This is a very forward thinking approach for rural kids," said Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, district superintendent. "It moves our district ahead with 21st century technology."

Ben Grainger, the district's information technology specialist, will be installing the new computers soon. Crittenden County is now near the top in a computers-per-pupil ratio, ahead of the state's largest districts, Gupton said.

"There are school districts in Louisville and Lexington that don't have these," he added. "These are the Cadillac of computers."

Even while helping educate teenagers, UofL cancer researchers will utilize the additional processors to prescreen 19 million compounds that could present a new cure or better treatment for cancer. Done virtually by matching the cancer target with molecular compounds that fit the disease and attack the cancer, the process of finding the correct fit through the grid of computers is cut from 50 years to two days, Gupton explained.

"It's like one lock with 19 million keys," he explained of the monumental task for researchers.

Once a fit is found through prescreening, researchers can then take the discover to the lab to see if the chosen compound attacks cancer in a real-world environment. Prior to the program, UofL researchers had identified only eight cancers, with only two able to be worked on at any one point in time. With use of the grid, the figure now stands at 65 cancers identified and 450 years of research can be crammed into one month.

Kentucky has the highest rate of lung cancer in the nation and an overall cancer rate that is 220 percent above the national average according to Gupton. Finding a home-grown cure or chemotherapy treatment with less toxic side effects is what lawmakers and the university are hoping for.

Also eyeing research as an industry, state legislators have funded the research program in order to grow the economy through more jobs in the field of medical science.

"From a budgetary point of view that's a good selling point," Cherry said of future funding.

Crittenden County Detention Center Report

Crittenden County Detention Center Jailer Rick Riley provides a weekly report of the jail's inmate count and work release program. Inmates are supervised and carry out a variety of labor regularly undertaken by local municipal departments.

Work-release for the week of Jan. 19-25:

1. Six men at 40 hours each mowing crew cleaning up limbs and debris from various sites in the county.
 2. Five men at 24 hours to county road department.
 3. One man at 32 hours to the county animal shelter.
 4. Three men at 36 hours each to Marion Convenience Center
 5. One female at 32 hours to Senior Citizens Center
 6. Two females at 60 hours each to Crittenden County Courthouse
 7. One male at 32 hours to National Guard Armory
 8. Ten males at 56 hours inside jail trustees (janitor, kitchen duties, etc.)
- Note:** This week's saving to the county was \$8,357.80, based on minimum wage of \$6.55 per hour.

Shea Holliman, Class D Coordinator

Inmate count as of Jan. 25, 2009 (female count):

Total: 76 (12)	Federal: 0 (0)	Crittenden County: 12 (2)
	State: 76 (10)	Other counties: 3 (0)

The Press Calendar

Today

■ Crittenden County School District Substitute Teacher Training will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Training will focus on effective classroom strategies and current issues for substitute teachers in the Crittenden County School District. The training will be for all current substitute teachers that do not have a Kentucky teaching certificate. If school is cancelled due to weather or other reason, the training will be rescheduled. For more information, contact Vince Clark at 965-3525.

■ How much do you know about Kentucky? Join the Senior Citizens Center at 10:30 a.m., today (Thursday) for Kentucky Jingo.

Sunday

■ The American Legion Post 217 in Burna will be holding their four chaplain service at 11 a.m., Sunday at Maranatha General Baptist Church on Cedar Grove Road in Salem. All are welcome to attend.

Monday

■ The American Legion and Auxiliary Ellis B. Ordway Post 111 will meet at 6 p.m., Monday at Fohs Hall.

Tuesday

■ Life Line Blood Pressure checks will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Wednesday

■ Mona's Nutrition Class will be held at 10 a.m., Feb. 4 at the Senior Citizens Center with Bro. Rob Ison to follow at 10:45 a.m. Tax help will be from 9 a.m., to 1:30 p.m.

Next Thursday

■ Bro. Tim will be speaking at 10:45 a.m., Feb. 5 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Upcoming

■ The Crittenden County Cancer Board will meet at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 9 in the hospital cafeteria. Visitors are welcome.

■ Woodmen of the World will meet at 6 p.m., Feb. 9 in the WOW office on West Gum Street. Members are invited to attend this business meeting. All attending are asked to bring finger food.

■ "Ladies Night Out", a Health, Education and Career Fair will be held for women of all ages from 5 to 7 p.m., Feb. 9 at the elementary school gym. This event is sponsored by Heart-to-Heart and Even

Start. There will be health, education and career booths with information for women to become aware of health issues and opportunities for careers and educational advancement. Door prizes, free samples and snacks will be provided.

■ Crittenden County Middle School PTO will meet at 6 p.m., Feb. 12 in the school's library.

■ The annual meeting of the Sugar Grove Cemetery Association will be Feb. 8 at the church after morning church service. Anyone interested in the upkeep of the cemetery is encouraged to attend.

■ Miracle Word Church Youth will host its annual Valentine's Day Dinner on Feb. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$15 for single or \$30 for couple. Dine in or delivery to Salem or Marion. Dinner includes salad, ribeye steak, baked potato, dessert and drink. Call 836-9048 or see any Youth member.

Ongoing

■ The Senior Citizens Center in Marion, located at 210 N. Walker St., is open for lunch weekdays at 11:30 a.m. The meals are \$5 for anyone under 60 and a \$3 donation for anyone 60 and over.

(Editor's note: Calendar and Church Note items should be submitted by 5 p.m., Monday for publication in that week's edition of The Crittenden Press.)

Capitol Cinemas

203 W. Main St. • Princeton, KY

Starts Friday, January 30

**TALES OF DESPERAUX**

Fri. 6:30 • Sat./Sun. 2 • Mon.-Thur. 5:15

**THE CURIOUS CASE OF BENJAMIN BUTTON**

Fri. 8:15 • Sat./Sun. 3:45, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 7

**Tom Cruise Stars In VALKYRIE**

Fri. 6:45, 9 • Sat. 4, 6:45, 9
Sun. 1:45, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 5:15, 9:30

**HOTEL FOR DOGS**

Fri. 6:45 • Sat. 2, 4, 6:30
Sun. 4 • Mon.-Thur. 5:15

**GRAND TORINO**

Fri. 8:45 • Sat. 1:45, 8:30
Sun. 1:45, 4 • Mon.-Thur. 7:15

LOWEST PRICES IN FIRST-RUN MOVIES

SHOW INFO 365-7900
www.capitolcinemasofprinceton.com

NEW WOMEN'S PAVILION

Mom Jessica Barnard glows as new baby Kenlee sleeps in her arms.

AT LAST, the new Methodist Hospital Women's Pavilion is open. It's had a longer gestation than we anticipated. But we think you're going to agree it's been worth the wait.

We've built a new obstetrics unit that will cradle mother and baby with comfort and safety. Each patient room is sunlit, with a view of the Ohio River. Each is designed with separate areas for caregivers and for families.

For those babies who arrive sick or prematurely, our new Neonatal Intensive Care Unit has an array of astonishing life-saving resources. In addition to leading-edge equipment, this special place has windows that allow indirect sunlight so that babies learn night from day right from the

start. There are even two suites where parents can stay overnight with their new baby, allowing them to practice special care skills they'll need when the family goes home.

Some medical problems are specific to women. The new Women's Pavilion is a haven for these patients to receive care in compassion and privacy, with the healing atmosphere of sunny rooms and beautiful views.

It took a heroic commitment from the people we serve to make this dream come true. A state-of-the-art facility dedicated to the healthcare of women. We now invite you to take advantage of this very technological, yet very human wonder that you have helped us create.

**METHODIST HOSPITAL**

WOMEN'S PAVILION

The name for healthcare.

Top CATS

The Commonwealth Accountability Testing System, or CATS, is designed to improve teaching and student learning in Kentucky. CATS includes the Kentucky Core Content Test, writing portfolios and prompts, alternate assessments for students with severe to profound disabilities, the ACT, PLAN and nonacademic components. See next week's Press for more photos of top-performing high school students



PROVIDED PHOTOS
Crittenden County High School students were recently recognized with certificates of proficiency on the reading portion of their junior-year Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) test are (front row, from left) Micheal Thomas, (second row) Ryan Guess, Jennifer Nesbitt, Elizabeth Kirby, Nikki Mills, Kadey Heidrich, Torey Baker, (third row) Layten Maxfield, Misty Wallace, JR Adams, Tyler Starrett, Logan Owen, Kelsey Robinson, Tiffany Graham, (fourth row) Zac Tinsley, Allen Kirk, Alec Pierce, Chase Adams, Bryson Shinall, (fifth row) Alex Porter, Joey Pluskota and Steven Werderman.



Crittenden County High School students were recently recognized with certificates of proficiency on the arts and humanities portion of their junior-year Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) test are (front row, from left) Nancy Macclin, (second row) Julie Sutton, Miranda Binkley, Lonna Starnes, Rodney Roberston, Jenna Copeland, Tiera Taylor, Brandyn Murray, (third row) Kayla Buntin, Ashley Cinkovich, Katie Head, Andrea Travis, Jesse Imboden, Sarah Harvey, Amy Adams, (fourth row) Saundra Winn, Janson James, Ronnie Howton, Amber Hodge, Lindsey Phelps, Anna Jimenez, Mary Hollamon, (fifth row) Justin Sheucraft, Tiffany O'Leary, Kari Joyce, Meredith Lanham, Jason Bane, (sixth row) Tyler Allcock, Tiffany Hearrell, Nick Robles, Cody Holzer, Cody McDonald, Justin Kinnis, (seventh row) Clint McConnell, Gaige Courtney, Cody Dunham, Josh Urbanowski and Alex Wood.



PROVIDED PHOTO
Crittenden County High School students were recently recognized with certificates of proficiency on the practical living portion of their junior-year Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) test are (front row, from left) Micheal Thomas, (second row) Jennifer Nesbitt, Rachel Cook, Misty Wallace, Tiffany Graham, Torey Baker, Lauren Miley, (third row) Dillon Thornton, Chaz Anslyn, (fourth row) Zac Tinsley, J.R. Adams, Patrick Nielson, Bryson Shinall, Justin Lee, (fifth row) Alex Porter, Joey Pluskota, Keathley Brown and Steven Workman.

Salem commissioners eye city's bicentennial

By **TODD HANSEN**
PRESS CORRESPONDENT

The City of Salem is already preparing for its bicentennial in 2010, but current matters filled last week's commission meeting.

Salem City Commission gathered for its regular monthly meeting Jan. 20, discussing an array of topics from sewer grants to cemetery cleanup. Commissioner Stan Wallace led the meeting in Mayor Rell Peck's absence.

Sewer Plant Superintendent Doug Slayden informed the group on the potential for a matching grant from the Kentucky League of Cities for safety equipment. He listed several examples, but most notably were cones, barricades and other traffic control devices for use in the growing number of events being held in the downtown area of Salem. Commission-

ers voted for Slayden to proceed with the preparation of the grant application.

Slayden also informed the group that the conversion to new electronic water meters was almost complete with the exception of four large commercial units that required additional installation. He said that fix would be more feasible later in the year.

He also reported that the old meters are of the same type as those used by Crittenden/Livingston Water District and that the rural district may be interested in purchasing them. He said they have offered the same price guaranteed by the supplier as a trade in. Commissioners agreed that would be best for all involved.

Commissioner Judy Hodge, meantime, urged for action to be taken to renovate an old cemetery on the

northern edge of town near Ky. 723.

Commissioner Janet Hughes reported that an engineer has surveyed the site of the proposed courtyard area, and his report was positive. She went on to announce that March 27 would be the date for the Salem Garden Club's spring banquet.

A detailed report on suggestions for action to reduce the remaining debt for the city's sewer system was presented by Commissioner Wallace. Other discussion followed on items such as acquiring a large portable generator for an emergency shelter, and potential grant assistance for sidewalk repairs and replacements.

(Editor's note: Hansen welcomes news and event tips sent to his e-mail at todd.hansen270@hotmail.com.)

Foundation delivers grant money to preserve history

Three local entities are receiving a financial boost from a fund established by a benefactor to preserve local history.

Crittenden County Public Library, Crittenden County Historical Society and Fohs Hall Inc., have received grants from the Braxton McDonald Foundation. Each grant is designed to showcase local history and aid genealogical research.

The historical society will receive the bulk of the money, \$9,700, to maintain and operate the historical museum on West Bellville Street. The museum operates on donations and memberships, which has become difficult the last few years, said Percy Cook, who chairs both

the Braxton McDonald Foundation and historical society.

"If it wasn't for the Braxton McDonald Foundation, we couldn't stay open," he said.

In addition, the library will receive \$1,200 to expand its genealogical resources, primarily to purchase rights to Ancestry.com,

a popular tool for family research. Fohs Hall Inc., established to preserve the historic landmark, was granted \$1,000 to help pay the cost of the Crittenden County documentary, completed and released last

month.

The Braxton McDonald Foundation is named for a former Crittenden County school superintendent and avid historian who left an endowment at this death to preserve local history.

At Friday's annual meeting of the foundation, new members and officers were named. Cook will remain chair, with Janet Pierce as vice-chair. Brenda Underdown retains the title of secretary, while Fay Carol Crider will remain treasurer. Other members include Brent Highfill and Daryl Tabor. A representative from the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum has yet to be named to fill the foundation's three-year term.



Cook

Free tax assistance available Wednesdays at senior center

STAFF REPORT

Beginning next week, free tax preparation assistance will be available in Marion. And Gov. Steve Beshear is urging Kentuckians to utilize the help to apply for the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Tax assistance in Crittenden County is offered at the Senior Citizens Center beginning Feb. 4. Mona Manley, director of the center, said volunteer tax preparers, who are trained and IRS-certified, will be available Wednesday from 9:30 a.m., to 1:30 p.m. Appointments will not be taken, so assistance will be provided on a first come, first served basis.

Meantime, the governor has launched a campaign to encourage more residents for the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), a refundable federal tax credit for low- and middle-income working individuals and families.

"The EITC is one of our best anti-poverty tools, and I want to make sure every eligible Kentuckian takes advantage of it and gets the money they deserve," Gov. Beshear said in a release touting the campaign.

Eligibility for the EITC is based on income, as is the amount of the credit. Workers who earn up to \$41,000 may be eligible, and credits can be as high as \$4,824.

In tax year 2005, the most recent year available, Kentuckians filed more than 345,000 EITC claims for a total of \$633.4 million in benefits statewide. Unfortunately, an estimated 20 percent of eligible workers still do not claim their EITC benefits, according to the Internal Revenue Service, mostly for lack of awareness.

The senior center in Marion is located at 210 N. Walker St.

Notice of Annual Meeting



Fohs Hall, Inc.

**Monday, February 2, 2009
4:30 p.m. at Fohs Hall**

North Walker Street • Marion, Kentucky
Fohs Hall members are encouraged to attend

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Minutes of 2008 Annual Meeting
3. Treasurer's Report
4. Committee Reports
5. President's Report
6. Old Business
7. New Business
Election of Board Members
8. Goals for 2009
9. Adjournment

Please make plans to join us for the

8th Annual Fohs Hall Ball

Celebrating the heritage of Marion's most recognized landmark.

6:00-9:00 p.m. • February 7, 2009
Dinner & Dance, \$60 • Dance \$25
Call 965-4055 for reservations

Fohs Hall, Inc., Membership

To provide local funding for Fohs Hall, Inc. four levels of membership have been established. Your continued participation is appreciated.

- ☐ \$500 Life Membership
- ☐ \$100 Sustaining Membership
- ☐ \$25 Family Membership
- ☐ \$15 Individual Membership

All contributions are tax deductible. Contributions of any amount are appreciated. Memorial contributions will be graciously accepted with special notification cards mailed to the surviving family on the donor's behalf.

Mail membership request or donations to:
Fohs Hall, Inc. P.O. Box 1, Marion, KY 42064

Visit CrittendenPress.blogspot.com for updates related to the weather.

Kim Collyer's Tax Service

Located at
535 Youth Camp Road, Marion, KY 42064
270-965-2045

Individual Income Tax Preparation
1099/W2 Preparation • Direct Deposit
Fast Tax Refund Loans • FREE eFiling

I have nine years experience.
Call me at 965-2045 for your appointment. Drop offs are welcome
I look forward to seeing you at my new office.

Kim (formerly of Bonnie Pugh's Tax Service)

Local&RegionalBriefs

Church burglary solved by police

Kentucky State Police with assistance from personnel with the Pennyrile Area Narcotics Task Force has solved a December burglary at a rural Crittenden County Church. Gary Tabor, 23, of Burna is charged with receiving stolen property. An unnamed juvenile is charged with third-degree burglary, according to state police. In a news release issued last week, police said Det. Steve Silfies arrested the two in connection with the Dec. 12 burglary at Deer Creek Church in the Sheridan community. Some of the items taken from the church were located at an Evansville pawn shop, according to state police. It is believed that Tabor pawned a projector at the Evansville shop. The investigation is continuing, state police said.

2008 Press intern wins first at KPA

Former Crittenden Press intern Emory Williamson and his college newspaper staff raked in numerous awards at last week's Kentucky Press Association annual convention.

Williamson – editor of the University of Louisville's newspaper, The Louisville Cardinal – received a first-place award for Best Editorial, competing against entries from colleges and universities across the state. Members of his staff landed 10 other awards at the banquet.

A senior at UofL and Louisville native, Williamson served last summer as a college intern at The Press. His internship was provided



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

T&T Concrete took advantage Friday of unseasonably warm and sunny weather to continue work on The Peoples Bank's new drive-thru branch. Zac (left) and Chad Thomas (right) used help from employee Dustin Easley to shore up forms for a retaining wall to be poured around the property. Bank president Terry Bunnell said he is still eyeing May as the projected opening date for the 720-square-foot, three-lane branch. "We are still excited and looking to be in it soon," Bunnell said. "The next couple of weeks, we expect to see a lot of activity (on construction)."

through KPA, of which The Press is a long-standing member. Williamson is a journalism major.

The Press did not enter this year's newspaper excellence contest.

Heritage society seeks pics, docs

Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will be hosting a Picture Share Day Saturday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fredonia.

The event, which runs from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m., will be used to acquire old photos,

receipts, newspapers and other items of interest pertaining to The Fredonia Valley. These items are being sought for possible inclusion in Fredonia's first history book. Any documents or photos pertaining to churches, schools, business and agriculture, landmarks or transportation are needed.

None of the artifacts need be left under someone else's care, as they will be marked for identification and scanned into a computer on the spot Saturday.

The 200-page history

book will include communities from parts of Crittenden, Caldwell and Lyon counties. The hard-cover publication will cost \$30, prepaid.

A second Picture Share Day is being planned for late February.

Crafters sought for Marion display

Michele Edward and the Marion Tourism Commission are looking for local crafters interested in displaying their wares to the public.

Tourism is gauging the interest of arts and crafters who make everything from bird houses to furniture in lending their hand-made items to a downtown display. Crafters will be limited to the number of items they can submit for display.

"Right now we're taking applications to see how much interest there is," Edwards said.

Applications for the display can be picked up at the Welcome Center in Marion next to City Hall.

Tourism DVD now finished

STAFF REPORT

Marion Tourism Commission is boasting a new video touting Crittenden County as a haven for visitors.

The just-finished DVDs boasts captivating, full-color scenery across the county from the Amish community to the links at Marion Country Club. The editing and narration were professionally completed by S&W Productions in Paducah.

Michele Edwards, director of the tourism commission, said the eight-minute video is aimed at providing visitors and prospective visitors with a summary of the activities, recreation and relaxation available locally.

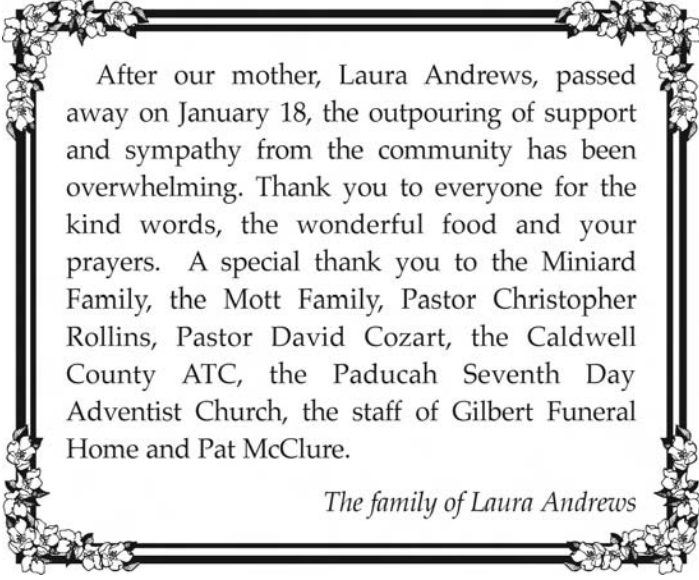
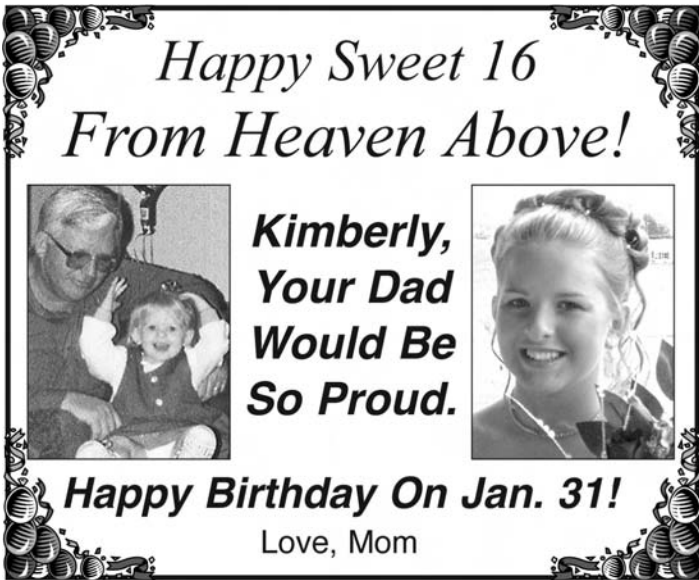
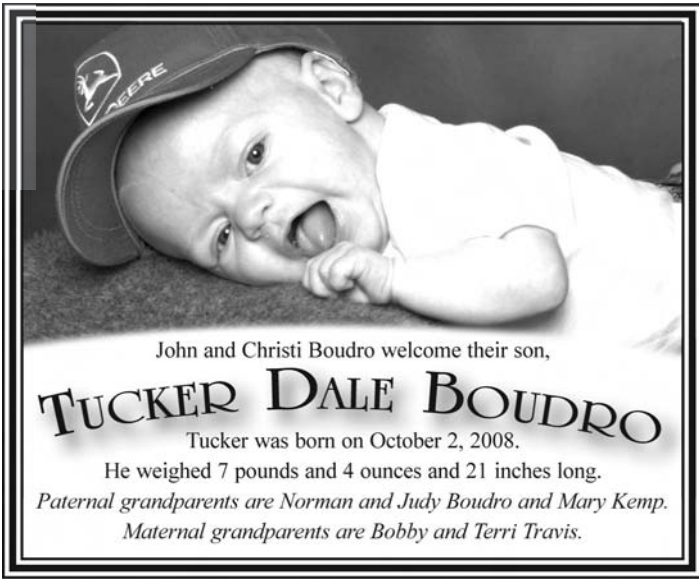
"It covers every aspect of this county," she said.

The video will be available for viewing on the tourism commission's Web site soon.

"It will give visitors to the site and idea of what they'll see when they get here," Edwards added.

The DVD will also be made available to tour groups who can watch the video on buses equipped with video capabilities. Marion's Welcome Center, Crittenden County Historical Museum and Ben. E. Clement Mineral Museum, all highlighted in the film, will also be equipped with combined TV/DVD players. The tourism commission is providing the players to the two museums.

Marion Tourism Commission's Web site is www.MarionKentucky.us.



Fires leave residents homeless

STAFF REPORT

Two house fires in the last week have left two families looking for another place to live.

Monday night, a fire that started from wiring in a bedroom ceiling fan sent Troy and Aimee Lynn and their three children into the sleet around 11 p.m. No one was injured in the blaze off Ky. 70, but water, fire and smoke damage made the home unlivable, said property owner and landlord Gina Brown.

Troy reported hearing a cracking or stirring in the attic, but was unsure what it was. After the family began to smell smoke, he felt the ceiling and it was hot to the touch, Brown said.

The family lost some bedroom furniture, but no structural damage occurred to the home.

Caldwell Springs and Crittenden fire departments responded.

Two days earlier in Marion, a mobile home across from Crittenden Health and Rehab on Watson Street was destroyed in an evening fire. The resident, Kenny Woodall was home at the time of the fire, but was uninjured. The home belongs to Dean Jones.

Assistant Marion Fire Chief Jim Johnson said the blaze was contained in only a couple of minutes, sparing a nearby garage and neighbor's home. They remained on hand for two hours.

Community Spotlight

Berry, Frazer earn 2nd board terms

Terry L. Bunnell, Chairman, President and CEO, of The Peoples Bank recently announced the following staff promotions effective January 2009.

Michelle Minton has been named Community President. She will oversee the bank's lending and business development for Crittenden County. Minton, who has been an employee of the bank for 14 years, will further serve as the bank's primary contact in an executive role with day-to-day responsibilities for the local and western Kentucky market areas. Additionally, as community president, she will provide leadership and implementation of the bank's business plan for the region.

Tammy Wallace has been promoted to the position of vice president and chief operations officer. In Wallace's position, she will manage the bank's day-to-day data processing, accounting and vendor relationships. Wallace, an employee of 12 years, will also manage the bank's regulatory reporting functions.

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

"I am very pleased to an-



nounce these promotions due to the high caliber of the talent these individuals represent and their commitment to the bank" Bunnell said.

Tourism board sets officers for 2009

Marion Tourism Commission convened last week for its annual meeting and election of officers.

Re-elected president by the seven-member body was Phyllis Hardin. Darrick Myers was chosen as vice president and Mike Wheeler as secretary-treasurer.

The remaining committee members are Vickie King, Valerie Conger, Barry Nasser and Mike Crabtree.

Board swears in 3, chooses officers

At last week's meeting of the Crittenden County Board of Education, recently-elected board were sworn in and the new board elected officers for 2009 before moving on to other business.

Pam Collins, the only newcomer to the board, Chris Cook and Bill Asbridge were sworn in Jan. 20 by Circuit Judge René Williams. Cook and Asbridge, both incumbents, ran unopposed. Collins unseated Ronald "Red" Howton in last fall's election.

Re-elected as chairman for the five-member board was Cook, with Eric LaRue tapped as vice chairman. Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, the district's superintendent, will once again serve as secretary, as will Brent Highfill, the district's finance officer, in the roll of treasurer.

The board will also retain Brandi Rogers as the board's legal counsel.

Gilbert's expands to 5 funeral homes

Gilbert Funeral Home has expanded its operations, purchasing three parlors in southern Illinois, growing their operations to five homes. The facilities came under Gilbert's control Jan. 1.

Two of the funeral parlors are located in Rosiclare and an-

other in Golconda. A family operation, the Gilberts already maintained two funeral homes, the flagship home in Marion and another across the river in Cave in Rock. The four Illinois locations are all within 40 miles of Marion.

Terry Gilbert explains that the two men who previously owned the Rosiclare and Golconda operations were ready to retire, allowing for a unique opportunity.

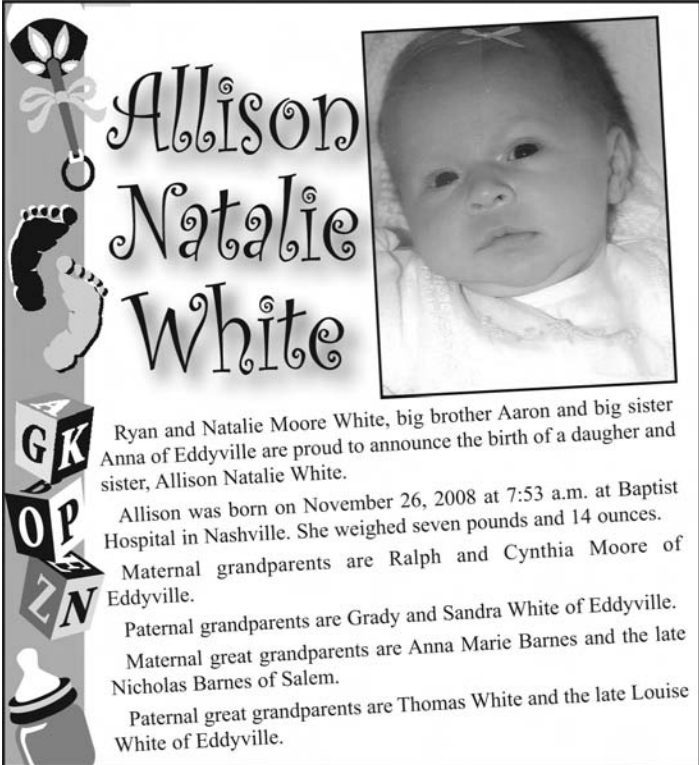
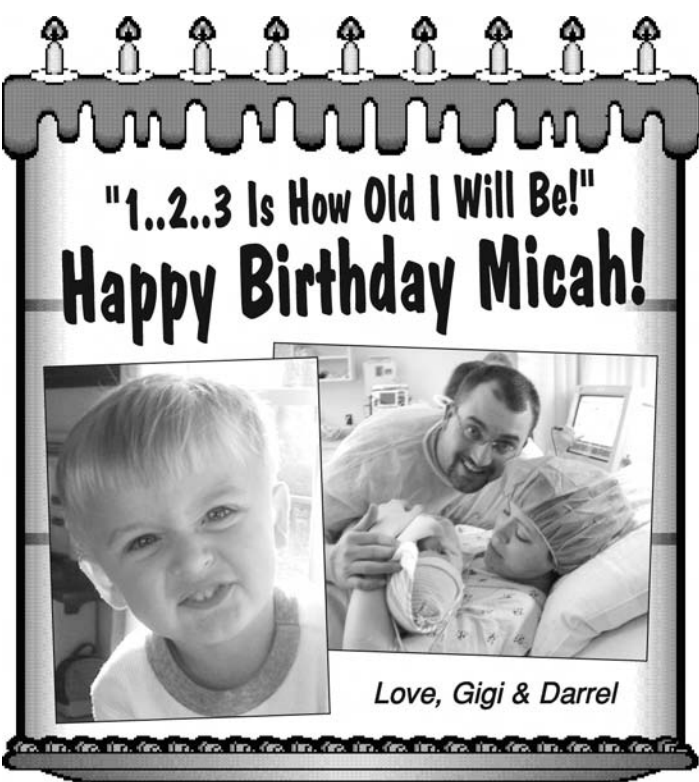
"It was one of those that doesn't come along very often," he said.

Hill makes dean's list at Wesleyan

A 2008 Crittenden County graduate is among Kentucky Wesleyan College's fall 2008 dean's list.

Elise Hill achieved the honor in her first year at the faith-based liberal arts institution by attaining at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while carrying at least 12 semester hours.

Hill is the daughter of Stephen and Marty Hill of Marion.



Food ministry serves dozens

STAFF REPORT

Marion Baptist Church on Saturday distributed its first orders through Angel Food Ministries, a non-denominational program that provides prepackaged low-cost food and meals to subscribers. It was a success in its debut, to say the least.

Glenda Blackburn, organizer of the ministry which began in January, said it far surpassed the first month's expectation of 50 orders. More than five times as many orders were placed by 148 subscribers. The total number of packages purchased was 266.

"It's more than we ever dreamed," she said Saturday, as distribution wound down.

The church's pastor, Mike Jones, said distribution was slated to begin at 1 p.m., but at 12:30 p.m., the number of subscribers piling up outside persuaded volunteers to open the doors early. Jones, too, was well pleased with the response.

Jim and Anna Porter from northern Crittenden County



Jim and Anna Porter of the Tolu area pick up their order Saturday through Marion Baptist Church's participation in Angel Food Ministries. Numerous church volunteers participated in the distribution.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

were among the last to pick up their orders Saturday. They were attracted to the program because of its low-cost, one-stop alternative to grocery shopping.

"In these days, every bit you

can save helps," Jim said.

This was the couple's first time to utilize Angel Food Ministries.

Orders from February's menu are now being taken through Feb. 10 at the church,

located at 131 E. Depot St. More information can be obtained by calling the church at 965-5232 or visiting AngelFoodMinistries.com, which also offers a glance at the February menu.

Christians' belief in resurrection source of hope in times of despair

Today, if you watch the news or read newspapers one would conclude that there is a sense of hopelessness. It has permeated all of our society. Someone has said, "What oxygen is to the lungs, hope is to the soul." Hope in God is the only thing that will endure.

After the crucifixion, the followers of Jesus lost all hope. But after his resurrection, their hope was restored and strengthened. The resurrection of Christ is the ultimate source of all hope. The hymn writer expresses it thus, "My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus blood and righteousness."

Christians in Paul's day



Lula Mae Gostley
Devotions

Crittenden Press guest columnist

felt hopeless and were concerned about their loved ones which had died. He assured them with these words. "For since we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with

"Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Spirit."

— Romans 15:13

them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord."

We should not despair. This new year could be the

best of your life. "If you can find some good in other people, then you still have hope. If the suffering of others still fills you with pain, then you still have hope. If you can recall the blessings of God in your life and share them with someone else, then you still have hope."

This is God's promise for us. "For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord. Plans for good and not evil, to give you a future and a hope."

(Editor's note: Gostley is a former resident of the area and currently lives in Evansville, Ind. Her column appears monthly in The Crittenden Press.)

Marion Baptist adds new children's minister

STAFF REPORT

Marion Baptist Church has added another to its staff to better serve its children and youth programs.

Daniel Brady, 26, joined the church Jan. 18 as its Family Life Center director and children's minister. He will head the church's programs for pre-teens, which include vacation Bible school, camps and children's church.

"It went well; it sure did," Brady said of Sunday's first foray into children's church.

Brady will also head Upward, a Christian basketball league for youngsters, and is carefully watching the season already under way to better prepare for next year.

As Family Life Center director, he will oversee use of the facility from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. Replacing Faye Carol Crider in that capacity, he will register users from the public and be on hand to provide assistance or answer questions.

Brady, his wife Angie and

infant daughter Linley come to Marion from North Augusta, S.C. Angie, a Nebraska native, said the family was looking for a more rural area in which to raise their new baby when they saw an ad placed by Marion Baptist Church in the baptist newspaper The Western Recorder.

"I like small towns," she said.

Just across the border from Georgia's state capital, North Augusta is home to 20,000, as compared to the 3,000 that live in Marion.

Daniel's youth was much like that of any Army son, moving from town to town not with a father in the military, but one in God's army. His father was a missionary, taking his family with him as he moved around the country.

The Bradys have been staying with Denis and Shannon Hodge, waiting for their new home to be completed.

Jason Dunbar will relinquish work with youth in fifth grade or lower, but continue as music director and minister for teens. Crider will remain a part of the staff, working in other capacities, including upgrading the church's Web site.



Brady

Do you feel like you're drying up on the inside?
Are you thirsty for something more?
Come get DRENCHED!

Pastor Chris McDonald and the congregation of Life In Christ Church Invite you to attend this special night of Praise and Worship.

Wed., February 4
7:00 p.m.

"DRENCHED"
"Wet Through & Through"

LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH
2925 US Hwy. 641 • Marion, KY

**WE CAN'T PRINT IT...
...IF WE DON'T KNOW IT.**
Send us your church notes for publications. It's free.

Worship with us

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

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

Central Baptist Church

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



Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at..
Harvest House
Pentecostal Church
209 W. Gum St., Marion
Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.
Children's church provided |
Sunday night | 6 p.m.
Thursday night | 7 p.m.

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion
Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm
► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Come Join Our Youth Activities!



MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

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



Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m.
Bro. Danny Starick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader



Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

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



Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Rob Ison, Pastor
Captured by a vision...
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

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

Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org



HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.
BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.



Marion Baptist Church

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



Pastor Mike Jones

Tofu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Bible Study 6 pm

Burna Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm
727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky.
We'll see you on Sunday!

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
College Street • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedmethodist.html



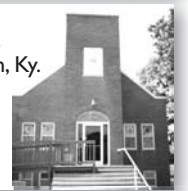
Mexico Baptist Church

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



Miracle Word Church

100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.
Pastor Billy Jones
Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm
Phone: 988-2108
Wednesday: Services at 7 pm
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm



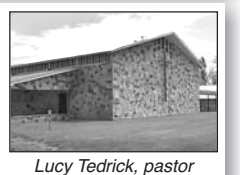
GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

1660 KY 132 • MARION
Bro. Chris Brantley
pastor
SERVICES
Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sunday night, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Home 270.965.8164
Mobile 270.339.2241



Marion Church of God

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



Lucy Tedrick, pastor

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Larry McBride
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477



Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan
Come make a splash at "The Creek"
• Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.
• 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, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



MAIN STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

720 S. Main St. • Marion | Bro. Gary Murray, pastor
I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.
— Philippians 4:13
WEDNESDAY: Bible Study 5:45 p.m. • Prayer Service 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Evening 7 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Deboe

Kenneth Wayne Deboe, 71, of Lake Station, Ind., formerly of Crittenden County, died Monday, Jan. 12, 2009.

He was a son of the late Paul P. DeBoe and Anna Ruth Rorer.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Martha L. DeBoe; two daughters, Carolyn and husband Dale Brust of Wannatah, Ind., and Sarah and husband Greg Woelk of Lake Station; six grandchildren, Shanya Meyer, Jeremy Horn, Patricia DeBoe, Jack Johnson, Gregory Woelk Jr., and Thomas Woelk; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert and wife Linda DeBoe and Donald and wife Dean BeBoe, all of Marion; a sister, Anna Pauline Lee of Eddyville; and seven half-brothers and sisters.

He was preceded in death by a brother, John DeBoe; a half-brother, Phillip Rorer; and a half-sister, Geraldine Deboe.

A memorial service was held at Sulfur Spring Church in Eddyville on Jan. 21. Memorials may be made to the church.

Between printed issues, The Press Online posts obituaries daily

Ramage

Donnie Lee Ramage, 67, of Salem, died Thursday, Jan. 22, 2009 at his home.

Survivors include a daughter, Ladora Jill Haney of Salem; a son, Rickie Lee Ramage of Salem; brothers, Neal H. Ramage of Kuttawa and Darrel Eugene Ramage of Salem; two grandchildren, Kayse L. Ramage Stice of Paducah and Ladora Donetta Haney of Salem; and one great-granddaughter, Jade Stice.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lyman Haden and Treavel Doom Ramage; and one brother, Wendell L. Ramage.

Funeral services were Saturday, Jan. 24 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. David Philps and Bro. E.J. Hatton officiating. Burial was at Alsobrook Cemetery.

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

Knoth

William K. "Bill" Knoth, 77, of Hampton, died Jan. 25, 2009 at his residence.

He was a member of North Livingston Baptist Church.

Survivors include his sons, William Joel Knoth and his wife Marilyn of Ledbetter and Steven Paul Knoth and wife Debbie of Hampton; sister, Loraine Embry; and nephew, Mike Embry, both of Grand Rivers.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith E. Knoth; one grandchild, Pamela Knoth; and his parents, A.H. and Julia Ann Yates Knoth.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 29, at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Ken Cummins officiating. Burial will be at Hampton Cemetery. Visitation was 4-7 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hampton Cemetery Fund, 812 Bluff Rd., Hampton, KY 42047.

Online condolences

may be offered at

gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com

Shuecraft

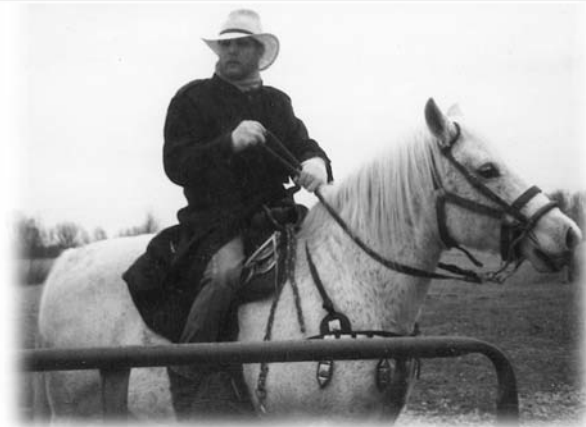
Virginia Lee Shuecraft, 86, of Villa Ridge, Mo., died Sunday, Jan. 25, 2009 at Price Memorial Nursing Home in Eureka, Mo.

Survivors include two daughters, Teresa Humphrey of Villa Ridge, Mo., and Leeta Shuecraft of Georgetown, Ind.; two sons, Steve Shuecraft of Villa, Ridge, Mo., and Ronald Shuecraft of Pacific, Mo.; two sisters, Dorothea "Boots" McChesny of Arkansas and Mona Barnes of Marion; one brother, Doyle "Buddy" Simpkins of Arkansas; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Shuecraft was preceded in death by her husband, Odes "Doc" Shuecraft; a son, Michael Lloyd Shuecraft; a sister and a brother.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Jan. 28 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. Danny Shuecraft and Rev. Tim Fouts officiating. Burial was at Lola Cemetery.

Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.



LOVED ONES ARE NEAR

We say a prayer on bended knees,
And ask our Savior...if He would please.

Take this message up to heaven above,
And let our loved one know how much he is loved.

Now we have to stand on God's sweet love,
Only then will we see you in heaven above.

We miss your laughter, and your sweet music we still hear,
The angels have just whispered, your loved one is near.

It's so hard when loved ones are gone,
But Jesus has promised, it won't be long.

Just remember, our loved ones are with us to guide the way,
On our journey to heaven...Oh what a beautiful day!

Monda Watson
1/25/09

The family of

CARSON DALE HACKNEY

September 3, 1953 - January 29, 2007

Police are beefing up Super patrols

STAFF REPORT

With the upcoming Super Bowl Sunday, state and local police will be stepping up patrols in order to make sure everyone enjoys a safe evening.

Troopers in the Post 1 and 2 districts will be focusing their efforts towards seat belt, speed and DUI enforcement. In recent years during the Super Bowl, nearly half of all traffic related fatalities have been caused by impaired drivers.

State police are looking to combat this trend with saturation patrols, traffic safety checkpoints and speed enforcement details.

While citizens are encouraged to enjoy the final football game of the season, they are also reminded to utilize a designated driver if necessary.


The Pittsburgh Steelers are playing the Arizona Cardinals in the Super Bowl in Tampa.

Drivers are also reminded to report suspected impaired drivers by contacting KSP toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers can remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

My sincere thanks to all who remembered me in any way while celebrating my 90th birthday, on December 26th.

I also offer a special thank you to all my "former children."

Ms. Helen Moore



Dr. Harry T. Byrne, D.P.M.

Podiatrist - Foot Specialist

Diagnosis - Treatment - Surgery


Seeing Patients at Crittenden Medical Building

and 120 Brett Chase Suite C, Paducah, KY 42003

To Schedule an Appointment Call...

270-534-1382 or 1-888-339-1382 Toll Free

Serving the area since 1990



Tourism groups join to save cash

Three western Kentucky tourism agencies are combining forces to get more bang for their marketing bucks.

Marion Tourism Commission is sharing the cost of several promotions over the coming year with the Lyon County Tourist Commission and Cadiz-Trigg County Tourist Commission. By combining the resources and promotion of three counties, the local agencies will save almost \$9,000 through joint participation in three travel shows and advertising.

Director of the Marion Tourism Commission Michele Edwards said her office is still getting calls generated from fall 2008 advertising.

The Cadiz-Trigg and Marion commissions will share booths at the Kentucky State Fair, Evansville Home Show and Indianapolis Travel Show and Expo. Lyon County's agency has joined the two to promote itself in the April issue Woman's Day, winter and fall editions of Kentucky Living and the May issue of Better Homes and Gardens.

THANK YOU

We would like to say thank you for every act of kindness shown to us after losing our home to a house fire. We would love to name each and every one of you, but would leave someone out and we would hate to do that. We want to give special thanks to the Salem and Burna Fire Department members, the Livingston County EMS Service and The American Red Cross for being there on that cold morning of January 15, 2009. Also, a special thank you to our family and friends who came to the house during the fire.

*Thank you again,
The Sunderlands; Lynn, Maxine & Clint*




In Loving Memory of Mom

Mamie Lois Barnes

August 28, 1928 - January 16, 2007

We miss you very much.

*The family,
Betty, Brenda, Donna & Tom*



A Brave Man

I knew a Brave Man of 73 years. His eyes never showed fear.

I knew a Brave Man who always stood for what was right.

I knew a Brave Man who's strength and love for family and friends, could see you through any plight.

I knew a Brave Man who even death did not scare. His Love and Faith did not falter when his fate no one could alter.

I knew a Brave Man who was Small in size, but big in Heart.

He loved without end, until from this life he did part.

I knew A Brave Man He was My Friend. He was My Father.

In honor of
NEIL TAYLOR
who went to the
Greatest of Glory on
October 18, 2007

We miss you "Poppa T"

Written by Bruce Taylor
2008

SPECIAL PRICES

On Select Memorials Save As Much As \$1,500.00

Our family has always strived to give the families we serve the best memorial possible at the best price possible. We have been able to secure a shipment of monuments at prices comparable to 2005. We hope this will be of help to you.

HENRY & HENRY MONUMENTS

207 STURGIS ROAD • MARION, KY
270-965-4514 OR 1-800-221-8225

Our Family Serving Your Family Since 1881

My Funeral Wishes

Funeral Service Instructions

This is a love letter.


How do you show your loved ones you care for them? Family members of individuals who prearranged their funerals often tell us that this preplanning is a final expression of their love. It may seem hard to make decisions about funeral services, but preplanning is an opportunity to make decisions now and relieve your family of this burden later. We can make it easier. Call today for more information and receive our free *Personal Arrangement Guide*.

When nothing less than the very best in service will do...

Boyd
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

...experience the Boyd difference.

212 East Main Street • Salem • 988-3131 • www.BoydFuneralDirectors.com



Remember when a cup of coffee was a quarter... Even a dime?

Thankfully, Gilbert Funeral Home is standing fast against rising prices. If you compare the costs of local funeral homes, you'll see some striking differences.

We offer a traditional funeral service starting at \$4995.00. This includes one night visitation, funeral next day, use of hearse and flower car. Made in America 20 gauge steel casket, vault, opening and closing of grave, memorial folders, register book, thank you cards and a copy of our memorial DVD. We also offer cremation services starting at \$1095.00

If you are interested in prearranging a funeral or if you experience the loss of a loved one, please feel free to call us about cost information or any of our services.

GILBERT FUNERAL HOME, INC.

117 West Bellville, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-3171 • (270) 965-3588
Obit line - (270) 965-9853
www.gilbertfunerals.com

What would Mom say?

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

Winter weary

Swingset best Santa gift for warm days

All it takes is one nice day for you to realize the true meaning of "cooped up all winter."

A few minutes of solitude during Friday's unseasonably warm weather made me stop and listen – to the silence.

The kids were outside. Playing outside. Not in here running and racing and wrestling. They were outside.

Wow. That stark contrast made me sure realize how much I'd forgotten what a mom's world is like when the mercury is a little above miserable.

Santa heard my cries a few months into fall and early winter, delivering the kiddos a new swingset. By the way, you know you've had a few rough-housing, outdoor-loving younguns when you wear out your first swingset. Thankfully Santa came through and there's a whole new playroom in the backyard – when the weather is nice, that is.

With a blanket of ice all across western Kentucky, we're trying to decide whether Friday's weather was a reality or a dream.

As young kids on Elm Street, our indoor opportunities were far fewer than our kids' today. Inside there were Barbies and channels 3, 6 and 12. Sometimes Sesame Street and Zoom would come in fuzzy enough to attract our attention, and for a time, we had the entertainment of a party line phone connection.

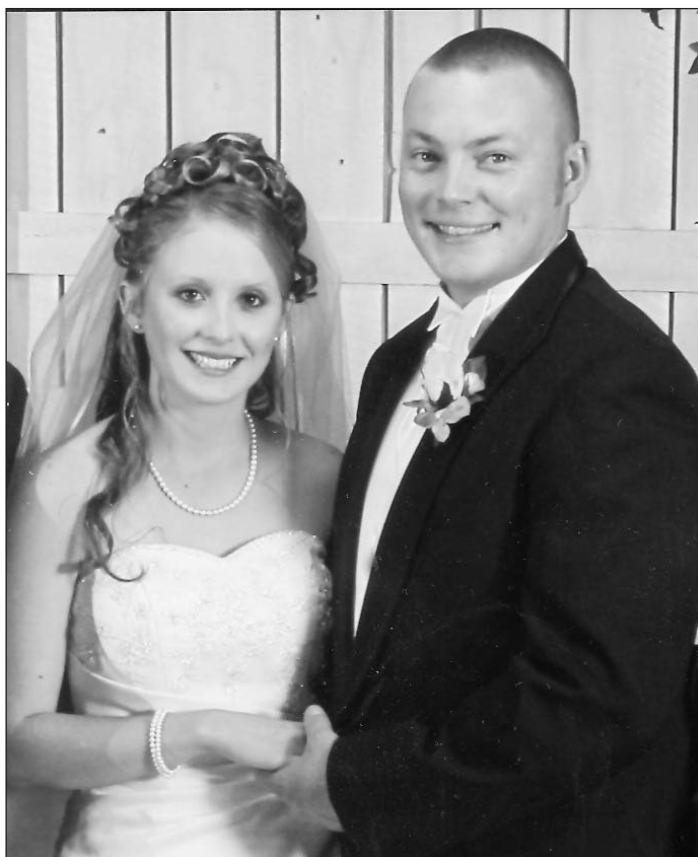
Today it seems there are fewer reasons for kids to go outside. Their imaginations aren't as good as ours used to be, because out of necessity we created our own outdoor adventures, even in the small yard that confined us in the middle of town. But now, with 200 channels (or so it seems), Nintendos, XBoxes, cell phones and MP3 players, there are very few reasons kids can find to go outside and play and invent and explore.

The differences between children raised in the span of three decades certainly don't stop with the amount of time they spend outside, but that's another story altogether.

It may have taken a slide, miniature walk-climbing wall and some old-fashioned swings to lure those kids out of doors on a warm January day. But when you've been cooped up for about three months, who cares what did it. The fact that everyone's happy – even to the extent that no one is hitting and fighting – is all that matters.

When we thaw from our deep freeze the swingset will be calling.

Share engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements in *The Crittenden Press* for as little as \$5.



Timmons

Linda Paige Easley and Joseph Franklin Timmons were united in marriage at 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008, in the first wedding ceremony ever performed at the historic Aunt Jane Underdown Tabernacle in Crittenden County. Rev. Lucy Tedrick of Marion, aunt of the bride, and Rev. Danny Settle of Simpsonville, N.C., officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph and Linda Easley of Marion. She is the granddaughter of Elder William E. Hunt and the late Virginia L. Hunt and Lois O. Easley and the late James A. Easley, all of Marion. She is a 2004 graduate of Lighthouse Christian Academy and a 2008 graduate of Pellissippi State Technical College in Knoxville, Tenn. She is employed by Laurence Manning Academy, in Manning, S.C.

The groom is the son of David and Teresa Timmons of Sumter, S.C. He is the grandson of the late David and Belle Timmons and Patricia Hill and the late Mike Hill, all of Sumter. He is a 2003 graduate of Thomas Sumter Academy and a graduate of the South Carolina State Fire Academy. He is employed by the Sumter City/County Fire Department.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mandy Reed, sister of the groom, and from selections presented on Lenora Martin's sound system operated by Darlene Abell. Recorded selections included "Meditation" (from Thais), "Arioso," and "Ave Maria" for the musical prelude; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" during the seating of the mothers; "Canon in D" as the bridal party processional; "Prince of Denmark's March" for the bride's processional and "Allegro Maestoso" for the recessional. Soloist Mandy Reed sang "In This Very Room" during the seating of the grandmother; "Butterfly Kisses" during the giving of the bride; "From This Moment On" after the exchanging of the vows; and "You're Still the One" after the lighting of the unity candle.

The bride had a Cinderella style delivery to the ceremony by carriage provided by family friends in the Crittenden County Amish Community. Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin, A-lined, strapless organza side-draped gown, featuring a sweetheart neckline, adorned with beaded metallic bodice embroidery, with a chapel train and chapel veil and an overlapping small veil. A pearl bracelet and her mother's pearl earrings and necklace enhanced her ensemble. She carried a cascading hand-tied bouquet of hydrangeas, yellow lilies, white daisies, yellow roses and ivy.

Meghan Whitman of Knoxville, Tenn., a friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lenora Martin of Marion, friend of the bride; Alicia Farrar of Knoxville, friend of the bride; Mandy Reed of Sumter, sister of the groom;

and Michelle Rogers of Sumter, sister of the groom. Brooke Reed of Sumter, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. The attendants wore strapless royal blue satin gowns with baby blue side panels and carried bouquets of long stemmed yellow roses. The flower girl wore a white spaghetti strap dress with short jacket to match the bride. She wore a headpiece arranged with white lilies and white daisies in the style of a halo with a white lace bow flowing down the back.

David Timmons, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jae Easley of Lexington, S.C., brother of the bride; Lee Easley of Knoxville, brother of the bride; Ryan Newman of Raleigh, N.C., friend of the groom, and John Reed of Sumter, brother-in-law of the groom. Hunter Reed of Sumter, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Ushers were Bradley Boone of Marion and Chris Hunt of Lexington, cousins of the bride.

The groom was dressed in a black tuxedo with a white vest and white tie. He wore a yellow rose with blue hydrangea boutonniere. Groomsmen wore black tuxedos with a black vest and tie with shades of blue polka dots. Each wore a yellow rose boutonniere. The ring bearer wore a black tuxedo with a white vest and white tie to match the groom. He wore a yellow rose boutonniere.

The guest register was attended by Kayla and Savannah Rogers of Sumter, nieces of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the National Guard Armory in Marion. Program and gift attendants were Jantzon and Clay Croft of Salem, cousins of the bride, and Audrey Croft of Salem, cousin of the bride. Servers were Jill Croft of Salem, cousin of the bride, and Peggy Easley of Marion, aunt of the bride. Music arrangements were provided by Brad Dossett of Marion and Jerry Goolsby of Marion. The reception was catered by Glen and Valerie Conger of Congers Country Kitchen. The bride's cake was designed and baked by Mandy Reed, sister of the groom. The cake was a three tiered yellow cake with white butter cream icing. The cake featured blue hydrangeas between layers supported by columns and was topped with a western kissing couple standing beneath a horseshoe adorned with cowboy boots. Wedding photographer and videographers were Larry, Karen, and Ethan North of Hahira, Ga., friends of the bride's family.

Prenuptial events included a rehearsal party given by the groom's parents at Marion Church of God Family Center in Marion. The groom's red velvet cake was also made by the groom's sister and was topped with a bride dragging the reluctant groom.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean Islands, Cayman Island, and Cozumel Mexico, the couple resides in Sumter.

Southern Crittenden News

By Michelle Henderson and Matthew T. Patton

From us to you, we hope everyone has a Happy Chinese New Year! It's the year of the Ox and we need to show our strength. Now more than ever. Monday marked the beginning of the Year of the Ox. People born in that year are dependable, patient and methodical. They do not back down in the face of obstacles. President Obama is an ox.

Nearly 30 people came down to Dycusburg Grocery to listen to live music Friday night. Everyone enjoyed a good time. Owner Star Mahns said the store plans to have entertainment on Fridays again. Call 988-3004 on Fridays to confirm. For a gallery of photos and video footage from Friday night's jam,



Joe Bennett and Rick Holsapple jam out on Friday at the Dycusburg Grocery (photo supplied by Jeannie Griffin).

check out www.dycusburg.com.

Seven Springs had 84 in attendance for Sunday School. There were few empty pews for the worship service.

If you can't make it to hear the services at Mexico Baptist Church in person, visit www.mexicobaptist.org where you can find down-

loadable sermons.

We send get-well wishes to Don Patton and Gordon "Babe" and Ann Sutton.

Happy birthday to Gina Noffsinger (Jan. 29).

Dycusburg Grocery is hosting a community Super Bowl party on Sunday (all you can eat Mexican buffet for \$10).

Josh Mahns's best friend Justin Parker visited this weekend before he starts school in Phoenix for custom building of Harley Davidson motorcycles.

Makanda Rolfe spent the weekend with her grandmother. Michelle Henderson.

Got news? Share it. Call Michelle at 988-2758 or e-mail dycusburg@yahoo.com.

Livingston County's new Judicial Center opens soon



Livingston Countians can be proud of for many years to come.

One of the biggest changes the public will notice is that the building has a single point of entry and a single primary exit. As visitors come in, they will be awed by the 35-foot tall mural in the lobby painted by local resident Dana Aguilar. But then they will face another form of progress, a metal detector. Yes security will be increased greatly over the current courthouse with the combination of single point of entry, metal detector and security guards who will man the front entrance and regularly monitor the building's numerous security cameras.

Some of you reading this may have already received an invitation – well actual-

ly a summons – to be one of the first to serve as a juror when Circuit Court begins the second Monday in February in the new building.

Also of note, the Circuit Court Clerk's Office will be moving from its current location at the corner of U.S. 60 and Ky. 453 in the next couple weeks.

In closing, I was surprised to receive a large envelope this week from Frankfort. Upon opening it I am now proud to be a Kentucky Colonel. I was recommended for the honor by State Representative Mike Cherry for my contributions to the community during my time as editor of The Livingston Ledger. Thanks Mike.

I welcome your Livingston County news and event tips. You can send them to me by e-mail at todhansen270@hotmail.com. You can check out some of my other writings at www.fromoutsidethebox.blogspot.com or www.lflministries.org/archives.

York receives over 230 birthday cards

Something rather rare took Louise York away from her work last week at Louise's Flowers.

For about five days beginning on her birthday Jan. 20, York, 76, was busy opening birthday cards. More than 230 cards showered her with well wishes from family and friends from 12 states and England.

Stacks and stacks of cards arrived most each day last week, including cards from Tammy Brantley's Crittenden County fourth grade students.

"She got an adorable

flower arrangement made out of balloons, we had a cake and many people called and came by the flower shop to wish her a happy birthday," said her daughter Teena. "The police department called her first thing on Jan. 20, and they all sang happy birthday to her."

York's friends were tipped off that her birthday was approaching, but York was unsure how the news spread so quickly and wide-ranging.

"She used to go to the counter when the mail came to see how many checks came, but it was all



YORK

about the cards when they started coming," Teena said.

BIRTHS

White

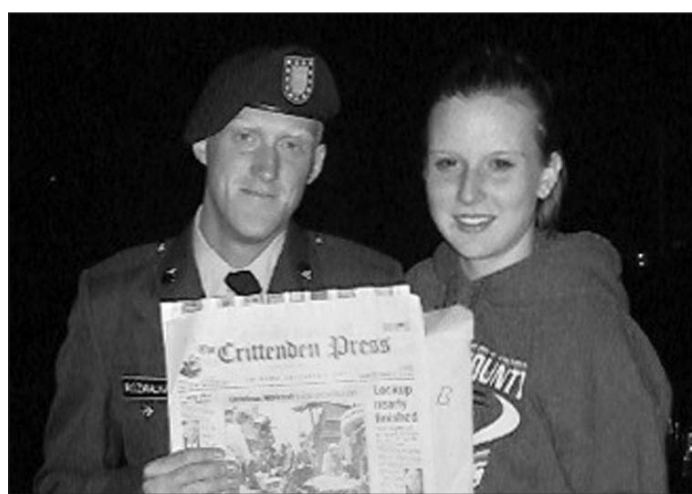
Ryan and Natalie Moore White of Eddyville announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Natalie White Nov. 26, 2008 at Baptist Hospital in Nashville. She weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces. She has a brother, Aaron, and sister, Anna.

Maternal grandparents are Ralph and Cynthia Moore of Eddyville.

Paternal grandparents are Grady and Sandra White of Eddyville.

Maternal great-grandparents are Anna Marie Barnes and the late Nicholas Barnes of Salem.

Paternal great-grandparents are Thomas White and the late Louise White of Eddyville.



PFC Richard Brian Rozwalka and wife Rachel took The Press during a recent move to Tacoma, Wash. Pfc. Rozwalka is assigned to the Army's 593rd HHC Unit in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Busy Bee Street buzzing with activity after big fire

Busy Bee Street and the Bee Hive Block

Truly it can be said that from the charred and blackened ruins of downtown Marion after the March 25, 1905 fire, the city did come forth with a new and modern town.

By June 1905, Marion was rebuilding from the ashes and many new buildings were under construction. This article is about the rebuilding of Bank Street (now East Carlisle Street) and what a busy place it was. In fact, it was a beehive of activity.

One of the first offices ready for business was dentist, Dr. Frederick Nunn. From the description of the décor of his offices, they were a place of grandeur. From the archives of The Crittenden Record Press, let's follow their progress.

June 29, 1905

The block containing James & James offices, is almost completed, that is the brick work. Preparations are now being made for laying the foundation of the Hotel Crittenden, which will be adjoining James & James offices on Bank Street (James and James offices were located where Emily Shelby's beauty shop is today, and the Hotel Crittenden, was what a lot of us remember as the Crittenden Hotel).

Dec. 8, 1905

The new Jenkins building was finished and ready for occupants (The Jenkins building was located directly behind the Marion Bank. It went to the alley). There were 12 offices on the second floor of the Jenkins building; they are being occupied very quickly. This building is equipped with steam heat and electric lights throughout which makes it comfortable, commodious and up to date.

Offices 3 and 4 have been taken by Dr. Frederick W. Nunn, who moved in this week and is now pretty well



straightened up. The front office of his suit is beautifully finished, the walls being of a delicate pink and the drop near the ceiling blends from the pink to a delicate turquoise green, which covers the ceiling. This color scheme is finished with strips of dark mahogany beading. The floor is varnished and of oil finish. Dark green shades and full-length cream lace curtains are at the windows. The window seat will be upholstered in plush with hangings to match. This office contains a leather upholstered couch, library table dressing stand and chairs.

The operating room opens to the left and contains a beautiful new cabinet, the operating chair and a table. The color scheme in this room is dark and light blue. The walls are of dark blue, the drop between the walls and ceiling are of a dull orange and the ceiling light blue finished in the same way as No. 3.

Partitioned off in one corner of the operating room is a small laboratory, which contains the working materials and tools.

Dr. Nunn has recently added to his outfit a Somnoforme inhaler with which arrangement he is enabled to extract teeth without pain. This arrangement fits over the mouth and nose and the patient falls asleep in less than 20 seconds after inhaling the liquid. Dr. Nunn invites the public to call and see him in his new office.

Office No. 5 has been occupied by Z.A. Bennett and J.B. Kevil. They have purchased the agency of the farm department of the Continental Fire Insurance Company. Bennett, Kevil & Co., will write fire insurance for the Milwaukee Mechanics.



Dr. Fredrick Nunn

Nos. 6 and 7 are occupied by twin brothers, Joe B. & James W. Champion and W. H. Clark, attorneys-at-law.

Attorneys Champion & Champion, who were temporarily working from an office in the Carnahan building on the corner of Main and Salem Streets, are now in their new quarters. They are large and commodious offices, being supplied with steam heat and all modern improvements.

Attorney W.H. Clark has also installed several new articles of furniture to his office fixtures including a handsome new bookcase.

Dr. G.E. Shively, mayor-elect, has engaged and occupied No. 9. He has furnished it neatly and beautifully. The floor is covered with a handsome druggist, the windows with dark green shades and little sash curtains. The walls are decorated with pictures tastily arranged. A large leather upholstered couch, table desk and chairs complete the furnishing.

The new offices of The Crittenden Record Press has its quarters in this building facing Bank Street. The Press force consists of Robert E. Wilborn, foreman; Mrs. May Wilborn; Elmer Franklin; Cleveland Stone; and also Valentine Threlkeld on press days.

At McConnell's Parlor Barber Shop in suite No. 2. Walter McConnell, Winfred



This photograph was taken in about 1907. Starting at far left is the Marion Bank. Connected to it is the Jenkins Building, and then the Post Office building is on the right, which is today Coach's Cleaners.

Sleamaker and Ed Shelby are there to please their customers.

At The Marion Saddlery & Harness Co., Dave Moore is the man in charge and in the room adjoining, M.L. Rison does repair work on shoes.

In the story above, Dr. George W. Stone, oculist, has a suite.

H.F. Foster, who was one of the Bank Street barbers and suffered in the fire of March 28, has moved back into his new shop in the Jenkins building. Mr. Foster runs two chairs and has added to his new shop a bathtub and appliances for hot and cold baths.

His wall fixtures are very pretty and most modern patterns, besides, he has an elegant mug case with fountain attached, a shining chair, and his lobby chairs are very comfortable and are similar to the late office pattern.

Across the alley, the new Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store was completed in the post office building. On its opening day, the store had over 500 ladies come in and

register for a nice box of Freeman's face powder or a bottle of delicate perfume. Curtis Asher presided over the soda fountain and he was kept busing all day and night serving ice cream, Coca-Cola, phosphates and other goodies.

The new U.S. Post Office building (where Coach's Cleaners is located today) was also completed and open for business. In the postal building offices were Miss Mary Cameron, Mrs. Henrie Lamb and Miss Leaffa Wilborn, who is the Wall Street agent for the Record-Press.

A party who kept count one day recently estimated that not less than 1,000 people entered the buildings at the various shops and places of business on this street during the 24 hours, and they were hunting everything from a copy of The Crittenden Record-Press to a set of teeth on a good plate. Sometimes there were a dozen at one time in Dr. Nunn's office and equally as many in McConnell's barber shop.

On account of the hustle and bustle around this street and all the activity going on, it was given the name Busy Bee Street and the Jenkins building was known as "The Beehive building."

These businessmen and their shops were indeed out to make their places of business the best around and they were glad to be back in operation after having only temporary quarters to work in after the fire. The barber-shops were open from 8 a.m., until 8 p.m., and on Saturday night they were open until midnight.

Their advertisements read: Hot or cold baths at any hour of the day at our shop. Price: 25 Cents. Good bath, clean shave and smooth haircut make one look gentlemanly and intelligent.

This street's nickname, the Busy Bee Street, stuck for several years after this article appeared in the newspaper. Marion was an exciting, busy and growing town during that time in history.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY From The Crittenden Press Archives

News from 1959:

•William R. Tinsley, fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Linda Tinsley of Tolu, returned to San Diego, Calif., Jan. 13, 1959 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bennington after a five-month tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

•Dycusburg News - Mrs. C.R. Padon visited her daughter, Mrs. Tom Campbell and Mr. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vincent of Gary, Ind., had bought property here and were going to move at a later date. Mrs. Collin Brasher was the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Dycus. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Tosh, Karen and Mike, had returned home from Niagara Falls, N.Y., and planned to live in their home here.

•Miss Delores Riles was installed as worthy advisor of the Marion chapter of Rainbow Girls in a public ceremony held Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Hall. Other officers installed were Tanya Beshears, Kaye Dunning, Mimi Chippis, Wanda Crutcher, Jerry Tabor, Sharon Johnson, Betty Litchfield, Anna Lou Croft, Carolyn Elder, Donna Tabor, Nancy Biggs, Madeline Crider, Sharon Clark, Linda Browning, Vicki Harmon, Donna McDaniel, Jeannie Phillips, Nanette Frazer, Jewell Conger, Linda Todd, Patty Orr, Marilyn Drennan, Barbara Cooper and Sandra Arlack.

News from 1984:

•Randall Turley was pictured driving his tractor down a snow covered Flynn's Ferry Road. The temperature had plunged to 15 degrees below zero or lower, and ice had pelted the county.

•William Chris Clarke, son of John and Marca Lee Clarke, was among the 85 students named to the Academic Honors List at Campbellsville College for the 1983 fall semester.

•Emmaus News - Lisa Adams was spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Long. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gass, Mrs. Hazel Guess visited last week with Mrs. Tommie Polk. Mrs. Sue Doom and Pam visited her mother, Mrs. Dukealea Brown, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Brasher, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brasher and Perry McDowell were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown.

•Arrangements for a Woman's Club midwinter brunch were being made by the club's finance committee: Mrs. Grace Alderdice and Mrs. Mabel Tobin, co-chairmen; Irene Rankin, Mrs. Greg Maddux, Mrs. Mike Walker, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Richard Conrad, Mrs. Edward Davenport, Ruby Dean and Mrs. Doyle Vaughn.

Archived microfilm copies of The Crittenden Press are available at the Crittenden County Public Library.



Speech Competitors

Six students (pictured from left) represented Crittenden County High School at the Tornado Alley Speech Tournament Jan. 17 at Paducah Tilghman High School. Junior Tyler Starrett placed third in broadcasting, qualifying for the Kentucky High School Speech League State Tournament in March. Other students competing were Cathy Hughes, prose; Jessica Tinsley, duo interpretation and broadcasting; Jake Urbanowski, duo interpretation; Dillon Todd, prose; Zach Sizemore, improvisation duo; and Tyler Starrett, broadcasting, improvisation duo and prose.

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965-3191
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BASKETBALL

Upcoming games

Crittenden County High School
SATURDAY

Lady Rockets at Paducah Tilghman
Rockets host McLean County

Tuesday

Lady Rockets host Heath
Rockets at Hopkins Central

Weather changes games

High school basketball games scheduled for earlier this week were postponed due to icy road conditions.

The Lady Rockets' game against Union County Tuesday was postponed until Friday at Union County. The JV game will start at 6 p.m., with varsity to follow.

The Rockets' game against Russellville Tuesday was cancelled and had not been rescheduled at press time.

OUTDOORS

Hunting season dates

Here are hunting season dates for this fall and winter.

Squirrel	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Rabbit, quail	Nov. 10 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Opossum	Nov. 10 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 15 - Jan. 31
Duck	Nov. 27 - Jan. 25
Goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Youth waterfowl	Feb. 7-8
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Coyote	Year Round

LBL quota turkey hunts

Applications are available for LBL quota turkey hunts. The two-day youth hunt for gunners under age 16 is March 28-29. The regular quota hunts are April 11-12 and April 18-19. The non-quota hunting season, which does not require a prior application, is April 20-May 3. Quota deadline is Feb. 17.

Shooting sports sacking

The 4-H Shooting Sport Club will be sacking groceries at Conrad's from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Saturday to help raise money to benefit the family of Clint Sunderland, who lost their home to fire recently. For more information on how to help with this project, contact the Cooperative Extension Service at 965-5236.

CHEERLEADING

Youth clinic planned

Crittenden County Middle School cheerleaders will host a cheerleading clinic at Rocket Arena Saturday, Feb. 7. Students in grades K-6 may participate. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m., and camp ends at 2 p.m. Cost is \$15 for each child and there is a discount for multiple family members. Drinks will be provided, but each child will be responsible for bringing a sack lunch.

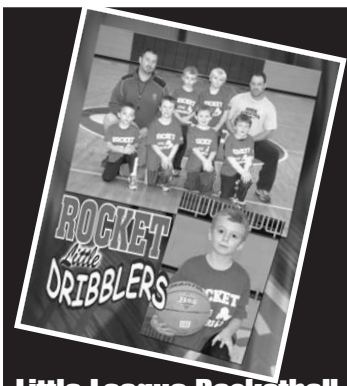
SOCCE

Youth league sign up

Registration is under way for Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association's spring season. Sign up for all age groups - 6-under through 12-under - boys and girls will be from 3:15 to 7 p.m., Monday at Marion's Dairy Queen. Go to the Crittenden Press Online to print out a form at The-Press.com. Forms can be mail with registration fee to Youth Soccer, 308 N. Main, Marion, KY 42064. Cost is \$25 for players who participated in the fall league or \$35 for those who did not play in the fall. The difference is insurance fees. For more information call, 704-0041 or 965-4054. The league starts with practice in March.

REPORT YOUTH SPORTS

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



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

Wood will pitch for Rend Lake College

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Rocket pitcher Alex Wood has signed a national letter of intent to play college baseball at Rend Lake College in Ina, Ill.

After going on a couple of visits to the junior college last year, "Woody," as he is generally called by teammates, verbally committed to the school in October.

Rend Lake College head coach Tony Etnier joined his team Saturday, Jan. 17 in congratulating and welcoming Wood and four other new players to the baseball roster. The future RLC student-athletes converged with family members and high school coaches on the RLC Sports Center at the college's main campus for a mass signing event.

"It is a really nice atmosphere," the 6-foot-4, 205-pound Rocket right-hander said.

"They are strong academically and that was important to me," added the senior hurler, who has a

school record two perfect games to his credit.

Wood lists having the chance to play college baseball as the highlight of his athletic career.

"I've always wanted to do this since I was a little kid," he said.

He will be joining a winning program as the Warriors were only one win away from qualifying for the Junior College World Series last season.

In a news release, Rend Lake's baseball program said, the team proved the Great Rivers Athletic Conference pre-regional rankings wrong a year ago when they won the Region XXIV Championship and advanced to the Northern District Finals.

"Etnier's recruiting plan looks for a certain caliber of athlete to pump up his roster and keep the Warriors winning," the news release said.

Though not guaranteed a spot in the rotation during his freshman season, Wood believes he will get



Alex Wood with parents, Laura and Steven Wood (seated) and Rend Lake baseball coach Tony Etnier.

the opportunity to compete for a spot on the starting staff.

Coach Etnier said Wood's fastball will get him looks for a starting spot right off the bat. He was joined Saturday by his parents, Steven and Laura Wood.

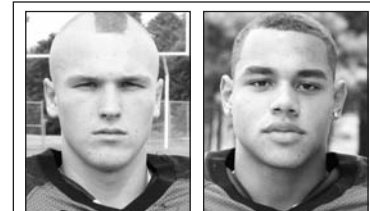
"He throws a sinking fastball at 86-88 mph with a hard slider," the Rend Lake coach said. "We look for him to come in and compete for a weekend starting spot immedi-

ately."

The team generally plays non-conference games on weekends.

Wood is already familiar with some of his future teammates. He played summer baseball with a few of them the previous two years with the Southern Illinois Bullets.

Other colleges he was considering included Murray State, Maryville Junior College in Tennessee and Parkland Junior College



COURTNEY SORINA

Courtney, Sorina off to K State

STAFF REPORT

Rocket senior Gaige Courtney and former Crittenden County student-athlete Jeramie Sorina have both committed to play football at Kentucky State University in Frankfort.

The two went to Kentucky State last weekend for an official visit and after discussing their interest with coaches and staff made a verbal commitment to attend school there. Rocket football coaches Al Starnes and Denis Hodge went along with Courtney and Sorina for their visit last weekend.

Courtney, a linebacker, finished his career at Crittenden County as the all-time leading tackler. He was offered a full scholarship.

Sorina, who played at Crittenden through his junior season, is a running back. He played his senior year at Bastrop High School in Louisiana.

The two Crittenden products will join former CCHS volleyball standout Breanna Cozart, who was a freshman this past fall with the Thorobred volleyball team.

Courtney and Sorina will join a football team that was 3-8 last season playing in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in NCAA Division II.

Starnes signs with Shawnee golf



Crittenden County senior Lonna Starnes (center front) signed a letter of intent to play golf at Shawnee College starting next fall. Pictured are (front from left) Shawnee golf coach D.W. Davis, Lonna, her mother Angela Starnes, (back) her father Al Starnes and her personal golf instructor Todd Trimble.

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County High School senior Lonna Starnes signed a letter of intent Saturday to play golf at Shawnee College at Ullin, Ill.

Shawnee participates in Region 24 of the Midwest Athletic Conference, which consists of all the community colleges south of Champaign, Ill. Shawnee started its golf program in 2008. The team plays its home matches at the Gambit Golf Club in nearby Vienna, Ill.

Starnes, 17, is a two-time Class A Girls' State Tournament qualifier. She won the Second Region Class A Tournament in 2007 and was runnerup in 2008. She shot an 86 in the Second Region KHSAA Tournament in 2008 and narrowly missed qualifying for the state tournament. She has been playing high school golf for only two years.

Starnes turned to golf as a junior after knee surgeries ended her basketball and volleyball careers. She started taking golf lessons from Todd Trimble of the Golf Complex in Paducah two years ago and has steadily improved her game.

Hundreds expected for first 5K race at local park

Several hundred runners and walkers of all ages are expected to converge on Marion-Crittenden County Park in Crittenden County March 21 for the inaugural Rocket Into Spring 5K and One-Mile Fun Run, presented by the Marion Tourism Commission and Full Body Fitness.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. It will feature the One-Mile Fun Run for children, the Rocket Into Spring 5K Run/Walk for teens and adults, and the Full Body Fitness Expo to promote greater health and fitness awareness. Proceeds will benefit construction of a new track at the park.

"We're very excited about this," event producer Serena Dickerson said. "We have a strong running community here, and we've had so

many people who have raced elsewhere talk about doing a 5K in Crittenden County. To show off how nice our (walking and running) trail is at the park and how much more committed people are becoming toward their health, is something we're really happy to be putting together."

The fun but challenging 5K course will loop through a nearby neighborhood and the park trail before finishing with a lap around the existing track. The Fun Run will weave through the park, again starting and finishing at the track.

"We designed courses reflective of Crittenden County - somewhat hilly and quite scenic, with plenty of places to spectate or to utilize good race strategy," race director Bob Yehling said. "I've looked at the best

features of 5Ks from all over the country, and we're creating an event that will give the best of the best to participants and spectators."

"We're expecting strong participation from both Crittenden County and outside the area," Dickerson added. "The high school track season begins for most schools the following week, so we anticipate runners will use the race as a major tune-up."

Individual 5K entries are \$15 if paid by March 10, and \$20 for later payment. Fun Run entries are \$5. There are greater discounts for families and schools with three or more runners.

To register or inquire about sponsorship, call Dickerson at 270-704-1871 or 270-965-2386.

Transfer guard opens with nine Lady Rockets out in OT

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Enjoying a comfortable 32-18 second-half lead against University Heights last Thursday in Eddyville, the Lady Rockets appeared to be well on their way to a second straight Class A title game.

Instead, Lady Blazer forward Sara Allen led her team to victory, scoring 42 points and pulling down 12 rebounds as UHA won the All A Classic semifinal 67-58 in overtime.

Crittenden took an early 11-9 lead on an old-fashioned three-point play from Jessica Cozart and widened the margin as the game unfolded.

Transfer student Laken Tabor, who was ruled eligible to play last week for the Lady Rockets, wasted no time making an impact for her new team. Inserted into the game in the second quarter, the sophomore from Marshall County scored five quick points and

nailed a trey as Crittenden raced out to a 28-16 edge.

Trailing by 14 in the third quarter, the Lady Blazers mounted a big comeback, outscoring Crittenden 14-8 the rest of the quarter.

While the Lady Rockets let their big lead slip away, the four-time Class A champion still led 51-46 with 2:17 left in regulation. However, two straight turnovers and poor rebounding gave UHA an opening. University Heights knotted the score at 53 and grabbed the momentum as the game went into overtime.

"We cannot make mistakes like that and expect to win," Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge said.

The Lady Blazers ruled the entire overtime, much like Crittenden did in recent overtime wins against district foes Livingston Central and Lyon County. The Lady Blazers ran off six straight points, taking a 59-53 advantage with 1:58 left.

All A Classic Semifinal
UHA 67, Crittenden 58 OT

University Heights	11	18	32	53	67
Crittenden County	14	30	40	53	58
University Heights - Allen	42	Hedley	12	Covington	2
Hanks	4	Mamoth	4	Richardson	3
Sholar	Smith	Adams	Brooks	Burns	FG. 20
3-pointers	2	(Allen 2)	FT. 21-33	Fouls	23
Crittenden - Hodge	24	Cozart	13	Brantley	8
Tabor	9	Wallace	2	Johnson	2
Courtney	1	Maclin	FG. 15	3-pointers	4
(Hodge 3, Tabor)	FT. 17-26	Fouls	27		

Senior Jessica Cozart, who had 13 points and six rebounds, fouled out with 30 seconds left in overtime.

Despite the loss, the Lady Rocket coach liked what she saw in the debut of Tabor. The sophomore guard scored nine points.

"She is a great talent and will be exciting to watch," said Hodge.

As for coming up short in the small-school tourney, the coach said, "We have to shake this off and get ready for the last month of the regular season."



Crittenden Jessi Hodge prevents a UHA ball-handler from getting a clear view of the court during the semifinal game.

PHOTO BY GINA BROWN



Coyotes will be targeted during a February hunting event.

Coyote hunting contest Feb. 21

STAFF REPORT

Coyotes beware!

A local hunting contest will put a bounty on these canine predators on Saturday, Feb. 21. Hodge Sporting Goods is sponsoring the contest.

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

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

cepted.

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

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

In Kentucky there is no limit or specific hunting season for coyotes. They may be taken year round. Coyotes harvested for the contest must be taken during the contest period, during daylight hours.

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

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

Area deer harvest ranks as average

STAFF REPORT

Deer season ended earlier this month with harvest totals slightly lower than the previous five-year average.

The 2008 Crittenden County harvest, which includes all animals taken this past season including the few days of archery hunting in January of 2009, was 2,707. That figure is 94 percent of the five-year average of 2,877.

There were 1,174 male whitetails taken, of which 142 were button bucks. Hunters bagged 1,533 does.

Modern firearms were used to take 2,097 of the harvest while archers bagged 316 and muzzleloading gunners 277. Crossbow hunters arrowed 17 deer in Crittenden County.

While some hunters reported seeing fewer deer afield this season, the trend was not nearly enough to alarm biologists, who say the local herd remains high and can stand even greater pressure on the female deer population.

In Livingston County, hunters took 1,785 deer. Of those, 840 were male, which included 102 button bucks. The Livingston harvest was almost identical to the previous season when hunters checked in 1,787 whitetails,

DEER HARVESTS	
1993.....	2,357
1994.....	1,826
1995.....	1,857
1996.....	2,065
1997.....	1,874
1998.....	2,728
1999.....	2,201
2000.....	2,597
2001.....	2,272
2002.....	2,695
2003.....	2,586
2004.....	3,032
2005.....	2,593
2006.....	3,085
2007.....	2,927
2008.....	2,707

including 807 males.

This year's Livingston County total was actually higher than the five-year average of 1,699.

Overall, Crittenden remained second statewide in harvest behind Owen County, which gave up 3,910 deer last season. Livingston County ranks 16th in total harvest.



Big Buck Contest Winner

Chris Brantley of Marion won the Big Buck Contest sponsored by Hodge Sporting Goods and Marion Tourism Commission. Brantley's buck (pictured above along with his son Nathan) weighed 181 pounds, had 12 points and a 14-inch spread. While Brantley won the open division, Ashley McConnell of Marion won the youth category with a nine-point buck that weighed 143 pounds and had a spread of 16.5 inches. The contest uses a formula that combines the weight, spread and number of points to determine the winner.

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965-3191 - The Crittenden Press - Marion, Ky.

Coach pleads not guilty in death of football player

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Kentucky high school football coach on Monday pleaded not guilty to reckless homicide in the heat-related death of a 15-year-old player who collapsed while running sprints at a sweltering August practice.

David Jason Stinson was released without having to post bond following his arraignment. A grand jury last week indicted Stinson, who was in his first year as head coach, in the death of Pleasure Ridge High School offensive lineman Max Gilpin.

"This is not about football, this is not about coaches," Jefferson County Commonwealth's Attorney David Stengel said after the hearing. "This is about an adult person who was responsible for the health and welfare of a child."

Gilpin was one of six people to die because of the heat in high school and college athletics in 2008. One of Stinson's attorneys, Brian Butler, said the case won't be settled without a trial because his client "is not responsible for this child's death."

"Coach Stinson absolutely believes that he is innocent of these charges. This is a tragedy beyond belief for (Gilpin's) family," Butler said. "His heart goes out to them."

The sophomore died Aug.

23 of complications from heat stroke, three days after collapsing at practice. His family attended the hearing but did not speak to reporters. Jeff Gilpin and Michele Crockett, the player's divorced parents, have jointly filed a lawsuit against the school's coaching staff, accusing them of negligence and "reckless disregard."

Despite the felony charge that carries a maximum of five years in prison, some in the south Louisville community have rallied around the coach.

"They're dragging a very good man through the mud and I don't understand why," football booster Rodney Daugherty said Sunday. "He's liable to be ruined over this. Even if he comes out exonerated, he'll probably be ruined and also mentally he'll be damaged for life," said 53-year-old Mike Embry, the co-owner of Don Embry Body Shop, a financial booster of the football program.

Parents, students, athletes and others in the community during a 90-minute rally Sunday spoke openly about Stinson, who graduated from a nearby Louisville high school before going on to play offensive lineman for the University of Louisville, then briefly for the NFL New York Giants.

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BRIEFLY

Learn how to improve horse pastures

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service will hold an Equine Pasture Management Seminar from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 3 at Princeton. The seminar will address the pasture management needs of horse owners big and small. This will be an excellent opportunity for horse owners to meet with state specialist and learn how to properly manage pastures in an informal atmosphere. The seminar will cover pasture renovation, new seeding, soil preparation, weed control and rotational grazing for optimal stocking rate. A free meal will be served at the seminar. The pasture seminar will take place at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center. To ensure enough food for the event please preregister by calling the Caldwell County Extension Office at 365-2787. This meeting is sponsored by the Kentucky Horse Council.

Ed-Tech gauging interest in coal mining class

Madisonville Community College will offer a mining class later this semester at the Marion Ed-Tech Center if there is sufficient interest. The class would give participants their surface and underground mining certification as well as six college hours. A Kentucky Coal Academy scholarship is attached to the class, costing the student nothing for tuition. Interested persons may call Dulcie Hardin at 965-9294 or email at dhardin@crittendencountyedc.com. The Marion Ed-Tech Center is offering a variety of other classes during this semester, including Electrical Contractor, HVAC Master and Journey Continuing Education; Electrician / Master Electrician Continuing Education, Master Logger Continuing Education, Forklift Certification, HVAC Continuing Education, Wiring Basics, Green Products and Practices for the Home.

Local Farm Service Agency is now in Salem

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

New CAFO rules go into effect in February

EPA has finalized a rule helping to protect the nation's water quality by requiring concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) to safely manage manure. This is the first time EPA has required a nutrient management plan (NMP) for manure to be submitted as part of a CAFO's Clean Water Act permit application. Previous rules required a CAFO operator to use an NMP for controlling manure, but the regulation builds on that by requiring the NMP to be submitted with the permit application. The plan will be reviewed by the permitting authority and conditions based on it will be incorporated as enforceable terms of the permit. The regulation also requires that an owner or operator of a CAFO that actually discharges to streams, lakes, and other waters must apply for a permit under the Clean Water Act. If a farmer designs, constructs, operates and maintains their facility such that a discharge will occur, a permit is needed. EPA is also providing an opportunity for CAFO operators who do not discharge or propose to discharge to show their commitment to pollution prevention by obtaining certification as zero dischargers. The rule deadline for newly defined facilities to apply for permits is Feb. 27, 2009. Kentucky livestock farmers should contact their local NRCS to determine what additional management plans may be necessary under the new CAFO rules. Local NRCS offices can aid farmers in doing on-farm evaluations, developing NMPs and providing a list of third-party technical service providers in their area.

LBL planning controlled burn program

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Part of the public area of Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area will be burned as part of an oak-grassland program that officials said would support more wildlife.

Land Between the Lakes biologist and fire control officer Jim McCoy said almost 5,000 acres will be burned in five project areas in burns carried out in late winter to early spring, weather permitting. McCoy said the plans include projects of up to 2,532 acres to be burned in a single fire.

When LBL has controlled burns such as this, prevailing winds bring smoke to Crittenden County.

The overall benefit of controlled burns is better habi-

tat support for a range of wildlife species, McCoy said. The fires are part of the oak-grassland program aimed at converting up to 11,000 acres into a mixed habitat of oak-dominated timber and native prairie grasses.

The Land Between the Lakes is predominantly forest, with about 92 percent of the total area being in woodlands. Oak-grasslands habitat will support more wildlife than fully forested ground.

"We've got a number of small open areas, but when you have this kind of habitat in small patches, it's not as meaningful to many wildlife species," he said.

The five projects would add to earlier announced fires to bring the total antic-

Goat Getters are still No. 1

The 4-H motto is "To make the best better," and the local 4-H Goat Getters Club is doing just that.

They're still No. 1 in Kentucky.

The Goat Getters teach young people the importance of animal science. In the club, members learn about the breeds, parts, equipment and feedstuffs relating to all livestock species. The club also emphasizes the importance of sportsmanship and responsibility.

In order to show an animal in the summer, members must attend meetings where

they receive a minimum of six hours training by a certified leader. In the summer, members have the opportunity to compete with their animals at various shows across the state.

At the end of each year the Kentucky Department of Agriculture calculates the top livestock clubs and the top youth and this year, as last year, Crittenden County came out on top.

Crittenden County 4-H Goat Getters was the top livestock club in the state. This achievement could not be earned without hard

working members. Two of the members also earned top ratings. Kayla and Kari Buntin were the top boar goat breeders in Kentucky. Kari also had a top 10 Market goat and was the top showman for the state.

While most of the members of this club show goats, it is not limited to those animals alone. Any child wanting to learn about livestock is welcome and any type of animal is permitted to be part of the club. For more information, contact the Extension Service at 965-5236.



Kari Buntin top showman.

LIVESTOCK
REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY
BY KODA-USA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, Jan. 26, 2009. KODA-USA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale)

Receipts: 724 head
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady. Slaughterer bulls 4.00 higher. Feeder steers 2.00-3.00 lower. Feeder heifers steady to 2.00 higher.

Slaughter cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1105-1625	40.50-46.50	48.00-51.00 35.00-38.00
Boner	80-85	1000-1475	37.00-44.50	
Lean	85-90	770-1090	33.00-37.00	39.50

Slaughterer Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	Low-Dress
1	1940-2200	79-80			60.00-61.00	
2	1455-1585	75-76		52.00-54.00	45.00-47.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	175	100.00	100.00
7	200-300	261	115.00-120.00	117.77
13	300-400	332	102.00-113.00	107.32
36	400-500	473	97.00-107.00	101.04
46	500-600	549	90.00-96.00	93.89
56	600-700	639	87.00-98.50	91.77
32	700-800	743	83.00-87.50	85.26
3	800-900	808	80.00-82.00	81.32

Groups:

30 head 644 lbs 92.50 MIX

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	220	97.00	97.00
11	300-400	360	87.00-99.00	94.91
14	400-500	446	81.00-94.00	90.57
4	500-600	514	80.00	80.00
4	600-700	638	75.00-85.00	81.80
1	700-800	785	74.00	74.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	200-300	258	100.00-107.00	103.46
22	300-400	347	92.00-101.00	96.41
43	400-500	458	86.00-96.00	91.70
53	500-600	535	78.00-85.00	83.47
43	600-700	652	81.00-87.00	82.57
16	700-800	747	72.00-80.50	77.77
8	800-900	871	74.00-74.50	74.38
1	1200-1300	1275	70.00	70.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	215	99.00	99.00
6	300-400	334	85.00-90.00	88.09
17	400-500	440	74.00-86.00	82.44

10	500-600	546	61.00-78.00	72.79
5	600-700	662	71.00-78.00	75.96
2	800-900	875	64.00-69.00	66.49

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	400-500	463	62.00-66.00	64.31
2	500-600	592	55.00-68.00	61.53

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	300-400	383	94.00-106.00	101.15
19	400-500	468	86.00-94.00	90.27
38	500-600	583	77.00-83.00	80.55
16	600-700	665	74.50-77.00	75.09
18	700-800	725	68.00-74.25	72.75
1	800-900	835	63.00	63.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	382	75.00-76.00	75.50
4	400-500	456	80.00-85.00	83.29
5	500-600	547	63.00-76.00	71.79
3	600-700	652	60.00-70.00	63.25

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	378	61.00-91.00	75.30
1	400-500	475	78.00	78.00
1	500-600	540	70.00	70.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 4 to 9 years

old and 4 to 7 months bred 450.00-750.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: No test.

Baby Calves: Beef 190.00 per head.

LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 2009. Livingston County Livestock, Led-better Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale)

Receipts: 954 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows steady. Slaughterer bulls 1.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers mostly steady.

Slaughter cows:

Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1055-1755	38.00-46.00	47.00-48.50 35.00-38.00
Boner	80-85	900-1490	33.00-41.00	45.00 28.50-32.00
Lean	85-90	750-1090	29.00-35.00	

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	Low-Dress
1	1760-1995	77-78			57.00-60.00	
2	1325-2045	74-76			52.00-54.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
9	200-300	264	111.00-126.00	120.39
11	300-400	366	113.00-123.00	118.68
23	400-500	442	100.00-111.00	105.28
2	400-500	442	115.00	115.00 Pen
55	500-600	546	93.50-104.00	97.33
47	600-700	657	84.00-93.00	88.73
14	700-800	773	84.00-87.00	86.47
16	800-900	834	80.00-87.00	83.20
5	900-1000	946	76.00-82.00	79.56

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and the HOMESTEADER magazine, available at
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PRINCIPAL BROKER DIANA HERRIN: 270-704-1027

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MELISSA TABOR: 270-853-9208

AUCTION

Saturday, Feb. 28, 2009

Properties of Toby and Gail Beckner

One Day - Three Properties

Selling Absolute

10 a.m.

Corner of 139 N. &
Creswell Rd. E.

105 Acre Farm
Cropland,
2 ponds and
2 barns.

Selling with Reserve

11 a.m.

300 Creswell
Church Rd. N.

House On
Approximately
7 Acres

Garage and lake with cabin on island.

Selling with Reserve

Noon

Northern
Trading Post
Convenience
Store On
2 Acres

Barbecue business, beauty salon with all new
fixtures, restroom and tanning room. Can be
broken down into 4 different businesses.

Also Selling Personal Property:

Zetor 4x4 Tractor: Cab, front loader, 95 hp,
super turbo charged.

D-3-C Cat LGP Dozer with Swamp Pads

2001 Polaris Four Wheeler: 325 mag, 4x2,
just 2 tanks of gas ever ran through it and only
1 previous owner.

96 Chevy Pickup: 4x2, full size, step side, short
wheel base, red, one owner.

West Kentucky

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Before

after

The Crittenden Press
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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

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Saturday, February 7TH -10:00 A.M.

FRANK TURNER - NEAR OWENSBORO, KY

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81 South 10.3 Miles To Hwy 1514 "Greenback Road" Proceed West 1 Mile..

10541 Gibson Mill Road, Utica, KY
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Advertising deadline is 5 p.m., Monday

Prepaid ads of 20 words or less are \$6 for one week, with a 10-cent charge for each word over the initial 20. Run the same ad for consecutive issues for only \$3 each week. Now, all regular classified ads are placed on our Web site, www.the-press.com, at no extra charge.

You can also reach more than one million readers with one call! Contact the classified department for more information about placing a 25-word classified in 70 newspapers for only \$250.

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

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

automotive

2007 RED FORD Explorer Sport Trac, \$18,000 firm. 12' Trampoline, \$75. Free Baldwin Electric Organ - needs work. Call 965-3370 M-F after 5 p.m. (4t-32-p)

for sale

3 PAD LP GAS HEATER, used 4 seasons, \$70. Portable Table Saw with good blade, \$80. Call 965-3597. (1t-30-p)

MAGNAVOX 19" TV with DVD and remote, plays good, \$100, like new. Call 965-5758. (2t-31-p)

WEDDING DRESS, size 6, slip, veil, tiara, \$150. Will separate. Call after 5 p.m. 965-2229. Miranda Watson.

PINE 2X4'S, \$1.50 each. 10 ft. Barn Tin, \$5/sheet. Call 243-0509. (1t-30-c) cs 700

910 LB YARD ROLLER, \$125. Two 12 ft. ladder deer stands, \$75. Martin Jaguar Bow - includes case, arrows, and all accessories. Over \$750 invested, asking \$500. Call 704-1497 (1t-30-p)

20-inch bar Poulan Pro chainsaw. \$75. 704-0435. (30-tfc)

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

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

BLACK FUTON, \$25. Old Electric Bed, \$40. Call 965-2002 or 704-0300. (1t-29-p)

20" LOW PROFILE 6 spoke ultra wheels and tires mounted and balanced, fits a 6 lug, \$1500 firm. Hitachi laser guided compound miter saw with portable table, \$350 firm. Call 704-7128. (3t-30-p)

WOOD FOR SALE. Will deliver. Reasonable rates. Call 965-2227. (3t-29-p)

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

7 FT. CHRISTMAS TREE, assembly necessary, not pre-lit. All pieces there. Rubbermaid storage box. \$50. Emily Shelby 965-3486 or 3464. (2t-tfc-c) 700 es

ANTIQUE BEDROOM SUIT with new mattress and bedding, \$700. Call 704-0759. (3t-tfc-gb)

agriculture

ROUND AND SQUARE bales of hay. Horse and cattle hay. Call 704-1828. (4t-33-p)

OAK LUMBER, 1 inch thick. 2x8 lumber - random lengths. Call 994-5473 or 871-7537. (2t-31-p)

ROUND AND SQUARE bales of hay. Horse and cattle hay. 704-1828. (4t- -p)

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

HAY FOR SALE, 5x5 round bales grass hay. Delivery available. Large volume discount. Call 704-0503. (2t-30-p)

ROUND BALES of Hay for sale. Mike McConnell. 965-5752 or 704-0342. (2t-29-p)

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

animals

LOOKING FOR GOOD HOME for Great Pyreneese goat dog. Used to being in the house or outdoors. Call 965-0205. (2t-31-p)

BOAR GOAT, 3 yrs. old, \$50 OBO. Also free male. Call 965-0205. (2t-31-p)

PUG PUPPIES for sale, 9 weeks old, 1 female, 1 male. \$300 each. 704-0343. (1t-30-c) 700 kw

FREE PUPPIES - half pit bull 6 wks. old. 3 tan and 2 brown. Call 704-1209. (2t-31-nc)

found

KEY FOUND on corner of Mound Park and Main Street. One gold key on ring, with an orange #1 keychain. Call 965-3191 for more info.

PAIR OF CHILDS Purple prescription eyeglasses found at the ballpark in the girls bathroom. May be picked up at The Crittenden Press or call 965-3191 for more information. (tfc-12-nc)

real estate

FOR LEASE OR SALE, Pizza Round-Up, 1628 US Hwy 60 E., Marion, Ky. If interested call 704-0022. (1t-30-c) 700

1985 16x80 MOBILE HOME. 3 BR, 2 bath, good condition. Call 545-3933. (4t-29-p)

for rent

ONE BEDROOM, Partially Furnished Efficiency Apartment for rent. All utilities paid. Close to downtown. Call 704-2038. (tfc-30-c) rh 700

3 BR, 1.5 BATH, 409 Blackburn St, \$450/mo. plus deposit. Call 965-9999. (1t-27-c) hs

2 BR house in Marion. Has range and refrigerator. \$250/mo. plus deposit and references. Call 965-3614. (27-tfc-c) mjj

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

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

NEWLY REMODELED COMMERCIAL Building on Main Street, formerly Marion Tot & Teen Building. Marion, KY. Call 965-4721. (4t-30-p)

wanted

BASS GUITAR PLAYER for local church. Payment blessing from God and treasures in Heaven. Call Bro. Tim at 625-3906. (1t-29-p)

services

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

WILL SIT NIGHTS with elderly in home or hospital. Experienced. Call 965-4794 or 556-3708. (4t-29-p)

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

employment

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED. Seasonal Employment. Will train. Call 965-3001. (1t-29-p)

CDL Class A DRIVER WANTED. Min 2 yrs experience. Doubles plus dump experience helpful. Clean MVR. Steady pay, health insurance, paid holidays/vacation, home nights, some lifting required. Submit applications at Martin Tire Operations, 2071 US Hwy 60 West, Marion KY or fax resume to (270) 965-3618. Call (270) 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-31-c)

notices

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

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

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

Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on January 8, 2009, I will on Friday, January 30, 2009 at the hour of 09:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit):

Parcel No: 023-00-00-013.00
Address: 8923 US 60 W., Marion, Kentucky

Legal Description

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

Beginning at a stone in Mrs. Olive Kirk's line and on the North side of U. S. Highway #60; running with U. S. Highway in a northeasterly direction 60 yards to a stone, a new corner to H. T. Harpending; thence in a

Martin Marietta Materials

General Laborer

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

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

northwesterly direction 150 yards to a stone, a new corner to H. T. Harpending; thence in a southwesterly direction 60 yards to a stone in Olive Kirk's line; thence with Kirk's line 150 yards to the beginning, containing two (2) acres more or less.

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

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

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

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

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days. The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale.

The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of the sale.

In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2009 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on January 8, 2009 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, James Mathieu, a/k/a James M. Mathieu for the sum of \$49,134.02 plus interest, taxes, insurance, miscellaneous expenses, attorney's fees and Court cost expended herein.

Dated this the 9th day of January, 2009

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

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Case No. 08-CI-00124

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

Plaintiff

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

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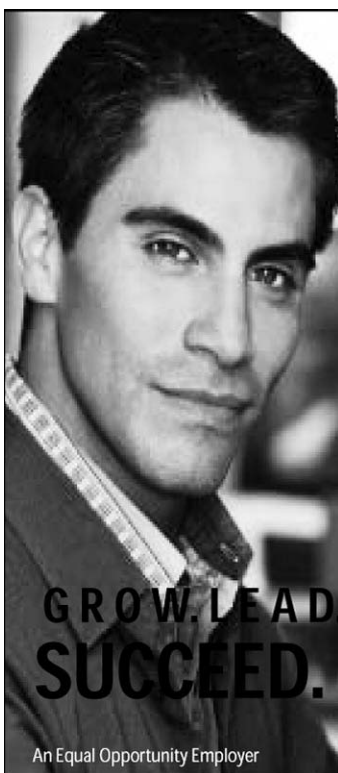
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NOTICE OF SALE

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

December 11, 2008, I will on Friday, January 30, 2009 at the hour of 09:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit):

Parcel No: 042-00-00-008.00
Address: 1250 SR 387, Marion, KY 42064

Legal Description:

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

Beginning at NE corner of property herein described, said corner being a 1/2 inch round steel pin set 30 feet south of Highway 387 road center line and 340 feet SW of the SW corner of Tract #2 of property that was conveyed to Brantley from the Wofford heirs; thence S 27° 58' 31" E 208.81 feet along an existing fence line to a corner fence post; thence S 62° 51' 56" W 386.08 feet to a steel pin set at the SW corner of the property herein described, said corner being located approximately 25 feet SW of the SW corner of a barn; thence N 27° 58' 31" W 254.41 feet to a 1/2 inch round steel pin set in the South right-of-way of highway 387.30 feet S of its centerline (said property line passes through an existing telephone pole identified as 107 at station 0+96); thence N 66° 32' 49" E 85 feet to a point in the South right-of-way line of highway 387; thence N 70° 26' 16" E 304.58 feet along the South right-of-way line of Highway 387 to the point of beginning.

PARCEL II:

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

Beginning at an iron pin on the south side Ky. 387, being 30 ft. from the center of the highway, about 0.4 miles east of Crooked Creek Bridge, being the northwest corner of Gilliland's present 2.07 acre lot and S. 68° 45' W. 568.16 ft. from the south end of a 36" x25" metal arch crossing the highway, and also at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 411,150 ft., E. 1,312,900 ft.; thence with Gilliland's existing

lines S. 20° 21' E. 254.41 ft. to an iron pin (southwest corner of 2.07 acre lot), N. 66° 10' E. 368.08 ft. to an iron pin (southeast corner of 2.07 acre lot); thence with new division lines S. 16° 00' E. 48.50 ft. to an iron pin, and S. 73° 45' W. 364.65 ft. to an iron pin, (the southwest corner of the 2.07 acre lot again); then with more new lines S. 75° 51' W. 282.90 ft. to an iron pin by a 12 inch cedar, and N. 22° 07' W. 214.99 ft. to an iron pin by a triple white oak on the south side of Ky. 387; thence with the south side of the highway N. 67° 52' E. 287.97 ft. to the beginning containing 1.735 acres by survey.

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

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

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

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

1. The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Courthouse door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of the sale.

In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

2. The Purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2009 or thereafter. Said sale shall be made subject to: all easements, covenants and restrictions of record; assessments for public improvements; and any facts which an inspection and accurate survey may disclose. Said property shall be sold with the improvements thereon "as is".

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

Dated this the 9th day of January, 2009.

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



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60 WEST AT ITS BEST - Nice 2 bdr home w/2 baths, dining rm, laundry rm with amish built oak cabinets, central heat/air, large 2 car garage, patio, a 30x40 insulated/heated bld w/water. \$139,500.00. cl

IN THE COUNTRY - Beautiful remodeled 3 or 4 bdr w/3 baths, family rm, central heat/air, country water on 1.5+- acres. Call for appt. en

PEACEFUL LIVING - 3 bdr, 1 bath on 3 +/- acres. Won't last long! \$62,000.00. jd

TOLU AREA - Cute 2 br, 1 bath home 4.2 +/- acres, large storage building, gas heat/country water. \$47,500.00. jd

CRAYNE - 1 br, kitchen w/custom cabinets, liv. rm, carport & lg. insulated outbuilding w/ e/garage, appliances stay. \$45,000.00. jg

LOTS OF SPACE - On this +/- 20 acres with 2 homes, 2 barns and 1 building that could be used for anything you want. Call for all the details. wm

GORGEOUS VIEW - From this 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home, great room w/fireplace and built in Amish made book cases plus a gourmet kitchen and screened in porch along with 30x30 storage building. All sitting on 35+/- acres. d.e.

BURNA AREA - 3 bdr, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, w/water, needs some TLC. Property is on 10 +/- acres. \$50,000.00.

COUNTRY LIVING - 21 +/- acres fenced and crossed fenced, 2 barns and a 1997 28x80 double wide, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage attached w/breezway, lots of extra. hb

SPACIOUS - 4 bedroom, 3 bath open kitchen and dining room. Large living rm, utility rm, 2 car garage, 2 out buildings. Nice patio in back, well landscaped, 2 1/2 acres +/-, \$165,000.00. vt

MOVE IN - 4 year old 3 br, 2 bath, all electric beautiful home with paved drive sitting on 9.5 +/- acres. Call for more details. bs

BLOCK BUILDING - On Hwy. 120, new roof, 3/4 +/- acres. Could be a great hunting camp. Reduced to \$19,900.00. pw

IMAGINE HAVING IT ALL - Must see this 3 br, 2 1/2 bath brick home on 2.37 +/- acres. open foyer, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, sunroom

Babies of 2008


Boys and girls born in 2008 to parents with ties to Crittenden County, as submitted by the families themselves.



Landyn Thomas Schiller
Born March 11 to Martin & Melissa Schiller



Hadley Clair Myers
Born May 22 to Darrick & Jennifer Myers



Aiden Wayne Curnel
Born Feb. 28 to Charles & Janet Curnel



Addison Elizabeth Dees
Born May 21 to Chris & Keri (Kemper) Dees

Park walking trail incorporated into improvements

STAFF REPORT

There's a great deal of off-season activity at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Thanks to inmate labor, the park board has initiated winter improvement plan that includes clearing damaged trees and underbrush from areas along the walking trail, creeks and other wooded areas. Park Board Chairman Paul Belt said the work is being done at no cost to the park board. Labor is provided by work release inmates from the Crittenden County Detention Center.

Deputy jailer Gary Armstrong is overseeing the inmates' work. Belt said about 16 trailer loads of firewood have been given away as a result of the project. Clearing underbrush and trees damaged during last year's ice and wind storms from the walking trail corridor will improve visibility and safety, Belt said.

Some park users have been upset by what they say is too much clearing. Tom Spindler, who uses the walking trail, said cutting all of the trees will eliminate precious shade at the park.

Belt said a small area was clear cut but largely because the trees were damaged. Belt said the clearing project has been re-evaluated and shade trees will be left along the walking trail.

"We don't want anyone upset," Belt said. "We're trying to keep everyone in mind and we will not be taking out every tree."

There is also some construction going on at the high school soccer field. The school system is putting in soccer dugouts, which are almost finished.

Belt said there is also a push to replace the track, which will be at a considerable cost. Estimates are above \$50,000, he said. A 5K run is being planned for the spring to help raise funds for the project.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Vince Clark, director of Pathway Academy, speaks Jan. 20 to the first graduating class of the alternative learning center started last year. The three graduates are (from left) Stephanie Workman-Wright, Kevin Collins and James Berry.

NEW

Continued from Page 1

point of entry and a single, primary exit. As visitors come in, they will face a 35-foot-tall mural in the lobby painted by local resident Dana Aguilar.

"But then they will face another form of progress, a metal detector," said Hansen.

"Yes, security will be increased greatly over the current courthouse with the combination of a single point of entry, metal detector and security guards, which in addition to manning the front will be regularly monitoring the building's numerous security cameras."

Meantime, the office of Livingston Circuit Court Clerk will be closed all next week while it moves into the new

Clerk on the move

The office of Livingston Circuit Court Clerk will be closed all next week, during which time it will be moving from its current location at the corner of U.S. 60 and Ky. 453 to its new location on the first floor of the judicial center.

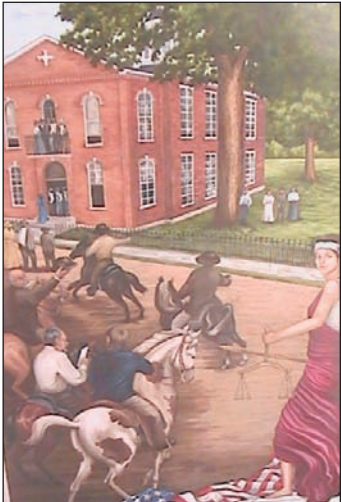


PHOTO BY TODD HANSEN

A 35-foot tall mural painted by Livingston County artist Dana Aguilar will welcome visitors in the lobby of the county's new justice center.

structure, Lasher said.

Circuit Judge C. A. "Woody" Woodall III, who will get to use the Livingston and Trigg buildings, is excited about the prospects.

"They're state-of-the-art facilities, and they'll offer all of our court participants safety and security," Woodall told The Paducah Sun.



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

Brenda O'Neal, a longtime employee at Crittenden County Elementary School, has removed her share of teeth over the years.

TEETH

Continued from Page 1

just dangling," Hunt said.

"The first one I ever pulled was for a little girl in the cafeteria," O'Neal recalled. "It was just hanging by a thread and she couldn't eat or anything. I really just touched it and the tooth fell out into my hand."

Every now and then there's a tiny bit of blood, but both

say they try to never interfere with nature. They don't pull too hard. If a loose one doesn't come right out, they will not force it.

It seems as though tooth loss is contagious, too. Once someone in the class drops a tusk, the others start wiggling and worrying their own teeth.

"It does seem like it happens in spurts," Hunt says with a big grin.

FIRST

Continued from Page 1

to get back in the swing of academics.

"You pretty much forget everything," Collins said.

In what is known affectionately as "the white house" atop the hill near the district's central office, Collins was able to earn the four credits he needed to receive his diploma. Using computer-based curriculum, he was able to go at his own pace, free from distractions and the social pressures of high school. And, if he needed assistance, Pathway instructor Tammy Duvall was able to work one-on-one with the 18-year-old.

The school, which is an independent and not an extension of high school, has 16 students enrolled. The next graduation will be in June if any of the 16 are able to finish all credits that are needed.

"There are some students that can do it if they want to work hard," Clark said.

That's what Wright did, buckling down in five months to earn her three final credits. She had two young children to care for - Tiphani at 21 months and nine-month-old Emilie - and a commute from Clay for most of the session. She and her husband of almost two years, Daniel Wright Jr., moved there mid-term.

"I had my mind set that I was going to get back into school and get my high school diploma," she said.

In fact, guidance counselor Stephanie Hardin pointed Wright to Pathway when the teenage mother came to her looking to re-enroll in school. She had left school in the fall of 2006 due to her pregnancy and could have graduated in 2007.

"I was pregnant and didn't want to get out of bed," Wright said. "I attempted to go, but I couldn't stay. I couldn't do it."

With a choice of either a three-hour morning or afternoon session, the flexibility allowed her to balance all of her family duties, which goes back to why she wanted back in school to begin with.

"It was mainly the girls," she explained of her reasoning to return to the classroom. "I wanted them to be able to look up to me. I wanted to encourage them to get their diplomas, too."

During last week's graduation ceremony, Wright was surrounded by her family, including her two young children, in a reception room set up for the new graduates. Family members of all three said they appreciated the ceremony for their loved ones.

"That they took the time to do it is what I'm so proud of," said Wanda Berry, James' grandmother.

Wright now plans to find a job and further her education in college or a technical school to allow for a brighter future. She's weighing nursing, teaching or welding.

Clark said the high school and Pathway Academy collaborate in an effort to keep teens in the halls of traditional schools, but sometimes circumstances are unavoidable. That's when

Clark becomes a counselor, trying to coax the youth back into school before offering Pathway as an alternative.

"I had a conference with a kid today," he said Monday. "There was one leaving today and I pulled him in to see what's going on."

Berry, like his classmate Collins, was wooed back to school by his family, but high hopes for his own future was his biggest encouragement.

The 18-year-old dropped out last February when illnesses put him so far behind in the classroom that he saw no light at the end of the tunnel. He abandoned any prospect of graduating in 2008 and was faced with another year of high school before he could move on. With Pathway, however, he was able to have his diploma in hand five months earlier than if he had returned to high school to finish his final credits.

"A diploma is much better than a GED," he pointed out. "It's an opportunity I was glad to have... a benefit to me and my future."

A novice skateboarder, Berry would "load up" on certain days, working both the

morning and afternoon session in order to take a free day for skating. He earned six credits that way.

He is now planning to take classes in Paducah toward a career in digital audio and video or video editing. He's done that the last six years with his own video camera.

Clark said he is trying to set up a field trip to a community and/or technical college for Berry and his fellow graduates in order for them to explore all of their options.

Without Pathway Academy, none of last week's three graduates had much hope for achieving such goals with only a GED. Now, all three can boast a high school diploma the same as their peers, no strings attached.

"Without that, it's not a very good prospect for them," Clark said.

Funded in part by a federal grant, getting Pathway Academy off the ground was a difficult venture. Whether that funding remains or not in the future, the alternative learning center is a program the school district plans to keep.

"We felt like we needed to do something," Clark said.

And the reward came during last week's inaugural graduation.

"It's especially nice to see the gratitude from parents and grandparents of the students," Clark said.



Clark

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