



OLIVER TWISTS ROCKETS' SWITCH
Crittenden County senior is scoring big points for the struggling basketball team ♦ Page 11

The Crittenden Press

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Schools prohibit through traffic from U.S. 60 W

There is to be no vehicle traffic from the front of Crittenden County high and middle schools to the back of the campus between 7:15 and 8 a.m., weekdays. The street off U.S. 60 West is a one-way exit during that period. Also, only vehicles planning to park and stay at the school are allowed onto the campus from the rear entrance during that time period. Through traffic is prohibited during that 45-minute period when buses and other traffic are arriving at school.

Cold December

Average temperature last month in Crittenden County was below freezing at 31.1 degrees. The average low was 24.6 and the average high 37.7, according to the Kentucky Mesonet, which has a weather station near Mattoon. The warmest recorded temperature was 64.7 degrees on the last day of the year and the coldest was 3.5 degrees on Dec. 14. There was 1.97 inches of precipitation last month. See more at KyMesonet.com.

Senator speaks here Thursday

State Sen. Dorsey Ridley will be keynote speaker during a noon luncheon Thursday. The City of Marion is underwriting the Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce quarterly luncheon. The event will be at Marion Ed-Tech Center. Reservations were required for the lunch, but the public is invited to hear the senator's speech.



Ridley

Meetings & More

- ✓ The Crittenden County Courthouse, the U.S. Post offices and other state and federal agencies will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Day. Some courthouse offices will also be closed on Saturday, including the clerk's office.
- ✓ Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in regular session at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the courthouse.
- ✓ Salem City Council meets at 6 p.m., Tuesday at city hall in Salem.
- ✓ Crittenden-Livingston Water District meets in regular session at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25 at its office in Salem.
- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education meets in regular session at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 25 at Rocket Arena.

ON THE WEB

Press Online Poll

This week's poll on The Press Online asked readers to complete the following question: **"What is the biggest threat to society in Crittenden County?"** Here is what 369 respondents said:

- Alcohol 9 (2%)
- Illegal Drugs 130 (35%)
- Prescription Drugs 81 (21%)
- Breakup of traditional family 62 (16%)
- Lack of traditional values 87 (23%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.



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From Barns to Silos



Grant aims to catalog historic farm sites

BY CHRIS EVANS
PRESS EDITOR

In a few months, the countryside will be teaming with professional and amateur archeologists. They will be identifying places steeped in rural heritage and rooting out things of historic significance.

What they will be seeking, starting this spring in Crittenden and Livingston counties, are things that tell the unique story of Kentucky's rural heritage. That might be farmhouses, barns, smokehouses, fences, cellars, corn cribs, silos, tenant houses, old general stores, wells, cemeteries and more.

They will also be asking for local assistance. The Kentucky Heritage Council and Preserve Kentucky will be conducting a public meeting in the community late this winter to begin developing a team of partners who will help in their endeavor.

Preserve Kentucky recently received one of 13 grants issued by the Kentucky Heritage Council. A total of \$90,000 was set aside for federal surveys and planning grants. Crittenden and Livingston counties were identified recently as places under-surveyed for their historically-significant sites, said Amy Potts, rural heritage program director for Preserve Kentucky, Inc.



The upright silo off Mexico Church Road is an example of structures surveyors will be interested in cataloging.

Preserve Kentucky received a matching grant of \$8,800 to hire a consultant to undertake a thematic survey in the two counties, focusing on historic farms and rural landscapes.

The project will incorporate public outreach with local officials, stakeholders and community members focusing on cultural heritage tourism, economic development and educational opportunities. Preserve Ken-

tucky will also incorporate data from this survey into a planned Heritage Farmstead Web site.

"These grants help communities document their historic sites and help them plan for their future," Gov. Steve Beshear said. "By assessing local resources and getting historic buildings listed in the National Register, owners can qualify for state and federal rehabilitation tax credits, which spur economic development, and we will all learn more about Kentucky's rich rural and historic past."

Preserve Kentucky officials plan to involve local individuals and groups, such as Crittenden County's official historian Brenda Underdown and the Crittenden County Historical Society.

"This will be really good. I can't remember ever having anything like that done around here," said Underdown, who writes a weekly history column for The Press and leads various efforts to preserve the local heritage.

"I can already think of two or three things that I believe are historically interesting," said Underdown, pointing to the upright silo off Mexico Church Road and a couple of old tobacco barns.

Underdown said this venture could reveal some previously hidden

artifacts.

"There are things out there that people don't even realize are historically significant," Underdown said.

By raising awareness, this project could get residents to thinking about the value of structures or unique landscapes on their farms, she explained.

Potts, who has worked on a variety of projects for Preserve Kentucky, says professional historians will be among those surveying the area.

"They will date and age buildings. They will look at homes, and go deeper by identifying barns, sheds and other buildings that are so important to the story of a rural farm-work," Potts said.

The program will be started and completed in about six months.

"That's one of the great things about this project. You'll go from seeing us there, then seeing the finished report by August."

A public meeting will be held again at the end of the effort to display the data and visual aids collected during the survey.

The survey is aimed at "finding what's out there" and cataloguing those places and things of historic significance, Potts explained.

"It will be a great resource for the community," she added.

New surgeon joins Crittenden Hospital

Dr. Manayan has 20 years experience

STAFF REPORT

Like many Americans, Dr. Rex Manayan enjoys visiting the Hawaiian Islands. The difference is that when he visits, it's going home.

Manayan, the newest addition to the Crittenden Health Systems staff, is a native of Honolulu – on the Island of Oahu. He graduated from high school there, and then left to pursue a career in medicine.

"Since high school, I have not lived on the islands, but do enjoy visiting," he said.

Dr. Manayan joins the local hospital as a general surgeon, which includes head and neck, breast, gastrointestinal, abdominal and hernia surgeries. He will also do non-cardiac thoracic surgery.

The doctor received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in biology from the University of Cali-

fornia at San Diego. His doctoral degree in medicine comes from Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston where he received clinical and pre-clinical honors in surgery, medicine, cardiology, cell development, biochemistry and tissue and molecular biology.

The surgeon comes to Marion from Nashville, Tenn., where he has operated a private practice for more than three years as a general and thoracic surgeon. He has worked in private practice in Galveston and Corpus Christi, Texas; Bakersfield, Calif.; Renton, Wash.; Bristol, England; and Seattle, Wash.

"Although most of the advanced and complex surgeries should be done in larger institutions, there

See **SURGEON**/page 4



Dr. Manayan

Auditor says Marion is on firm financial footing

STAFF REPORT

Despite a lagging economy, the City of Marion continues on solid financial footing says its auditor, CPA Jeff Walker of Walker and Associates of Paducah.

Walker presented to the Marion City Council Monday night during its regular meeting the 2009-10 audit of the municipality. He said Marion is in better fiscal condition than most cities its size.

"You continue to build assets," he said. "Other cities in the area are struggling more than you are."

Walker said the economy has cast a dark shadow over many small towns, and he projected little

Fire station is a go. See back page for details.



relief in sight.

A \$1 million windfall from the sale of its hydroelectric license for the Smithland Dam propped up the city's financial statement in the last fiscal year, which ended June 30. Otherwise, Marion saw a \$54,000 operating loss in its water and sewer departments and overall revenues dropped about \$200,000.

See **FIRM**/page 4

The Crittenden Press
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Bible tells us that we are what is inside our hearts

“As a man thinks in his heart, so is he.” Proverbs 23:7.

No one will ever be any better, do any better, act any better, think any better, or talk any better than what is in his heart.

Jesus said: “For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks.” Matthew 12:34.

No wonder we are instructed, “To keep our hearts with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.” Proverbs 4:23.

What we are is what is in our hearts. Yet, some will say, “I can’t keep from sinning with my old fleshly body, for no one can live holy, but my heart is right with God.”

However, God’s Words tell us very differently. They show us conclusively that

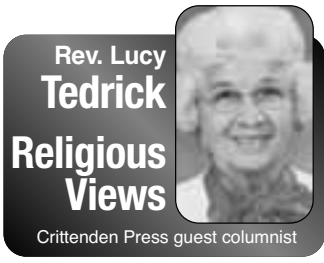
what we are on the outside is what is in our hearts, and God looks on the heart.

Too, God’s Words tell us, “Without holiness no man shall see the Lord.” Hebrews 12:14.

So it behooves all of us to be very careful what we let go through our minds into our hearts.

Before we embark upon this most important subject to all mankind, let us be assured God loves us enough to have already devised a plan for us to be lovingly delivered from the awful curse of the power of sin that whispers to our fallen nature that we have to sin, that we can’t live without sinning and that we can’t have fun and be happy without a little sin in our lives. It is not true that no one can live holy.

Let us look a little closer



at the subject. Peter, when talking about this holiness, tells us God sent the Holy Spirit down after Jesus ascended, to live in the redeemed that we might have power to turn from the former life and do as Peter says, “So be ye holy in all manner of conversation, because it is written, be ye holy, for I am holy.” 1st Peter 1:12-16.

The old flesh recoils at the thought of giving up anything it wants, so it is easily convinced that it can sin in word, deed or thought and

still be a Christian and make Heaven its home, because millions have been taught that no one can live without sin.

How very tragic that millions have died – and millions more will die – believing that and will end up in a devil’s hell because they let themselves be convinced by Satan through the mouths of others.

God sent His Son to suffer an awful death to “condemn sin in the flesh.” Romans 8:3.

“Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness.” 1st Peter 2:24.

Paul makes this point very clear, “Knowing this, that our old man is crucified with Him, that the body of

sin might be destroyed, that from now on we should not serve sin.” Romans 6:6.

Please read the rest of the chapter, and later we will look at what Paul tells us in the Bible that will clear up so much misunderstanding.

It is a sure fact we have to have Christ living in us through the new birth and the infilling of the Holy Spirit or we will never be able to obey His Word. He has already said, “...the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge you in the last day.” John 12:48.

John tells us that all have sinned and that if we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

That same John said, “He that says, I know Him, and keeps not His command-

ments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him.” (1st John 2:4) and “He that commits sin is of the devil “ 1st John 3:8.

May we also keep in mind the words of Peter, “For the time has come that judgment must begin at the house of God, and if it first begin at us, what shall the end be of them that obey not the gospel of God? And if the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear?” 1st Peter 4:17,18.

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.

Rep. Cherry checking with constituents on this measure

House bill would prohibit smoking

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS CORRESPONDENT

With few places remaining to enjoy a cup of coffee and cigarette after a meal, Richard Cruce built his restaurant with smokers in mind. Since Just-A-Burg'r opened its doors on North Main Street in Marion a few years ago, ashtrays have been placed on the table tops alongside a staple of condiments.

The eatery is now one of the few places in Marion that welcome smokers. If approved, legislation introduced Friday in the Kentucky House of Representatives would make it a crime for diners to light up inside Just-A-Burg'r or under virtually any roof in the commonwealth.

House Bill 193, offered by Lexington Democrat Susan Westrom, would prohibit smoking in all public places and places of employment. The measure would outlaw smoking at not only restaurants, bars and most workplaces, but would set restrictions on just how close smokers would be allowed to light up outside of such places. All rooms at hotels, motels and bed and breakfasts would also be required to be smoke-free.

Kent Wilcox of Marion believes such a law goes too far. The 27-year-old smoker says business owners like Cruce should be able to decide their own smoking policies, not the government.

"If they don't want smoking, it's as simple as putting a no-smoking sign in the window," Wilcox said.

Wilcox enjoys his cigarettes, but doesn't like being around others' smoke. Because of that, he tries to be respectful of others by stepping away when he feels the urge. He believes, though, that the options are simple

Special Kentucky Legislative Report

for his and others wanting to avoid places where smoking is allowed.

"I have the choice to walk out," he said.

Cruce says he built his restaurant with his smoking friends in mind, installing ventilation designed to keep the air cleaner. He attributes a fair amount of business to the fact that he allows smoking. Each morning, a group of men with few other places to enjoy a smoke with friends gather around a large table top, sharing stories and cigarettes with breakfast.

"That's why they come in," Cruce said.

The restaurateur, who quit smoking more than 20 years ago after watching his father struggle for breath in his last days, also knows he loses business over cigarettes.

"I guess the people who would complain just don't come in," he said.

Research shows that smoking exacts a heavy toll on Kentuckians. For a state where one in four adults is a regular smoker, the American Cancer Society estimates that 371 of every 100,000 deaths in Kentucky for those 35 and older is related to lung cancer or other illnesses tied to cigarettes. Both the smoking and smoking-related mortality rates are the highest in the nation.

Supporters of measures to restrict cigarette usage say health risks are not only hazardous to smokers, but to others around them. Exposure to second-hand smoke can not only cause respiratory illnesses, it is part of the reason smoking-related Medicaid expenditures in Kentucky cost

taxpayers nearly a half-billion dollars each year.

Ironically, on the day Westrom's bill to restrict smoking was introduced in Frankfort, Sue Padgett of Marion was helping to kick off Crittenden County's 2011 Relay for Life at the Crittenden-Livingston basketball game. In her seventh year – third as co-chair – of organizing the American Cancer Society's annual research fundraiser, Padgett welcomes a move to further strengthen anti-smoking efforts.

A non-smoker whose allergies and breathing are negatively affected by cigarette smoke, as county treasurer Padgett works in a smoke-free environment in the county courthouse. Yet she still eats at places like Just-A-Burg'r, but wishes people would keep their smoking habits at home so government-enforced efforts wouldn't be necessary.

Rep. Mike Cherry agrees it should probably not be the state's responsibility to stamp out smoking, but places the onus on smaller government.

"It ought to be a decision that is made locally," said Cherry, also a non-smoker. "I'd like to see local municipalities come in and say, 'Yes or no to it.' I don't think it's the state's place to decide."

Legislation to effectively ban smoking statewide has never passed a vote in the Kentucky General Assembly, making the commonwealth one of only 17 states to not do so in some form. But Cherry said lawmakers have done quite a bit in recent years to address the health risks and costs related to smoking, including



two levies in the last five years to bring the cigarette tax from three to 60 cents per pack.

"Our smokers are not getting away scot-free in the state," he said.

Though the tax hike has proven to reduce smoking in the commonwealth and generate hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue, Kentucky's cigarette tax is one of the lowest in the nation.

So how will Cherry vote on an anti-smoking bill when the legislature returns from recess on Feb. 1? He admits that there is fine line between public policy protecting citizens and infringing on individual rights, but his mind is not made up.

"I'm inclined to support it, but would like to hear from my constituents."

If Cruce had to choose, he would like to see his friends quit smoking no matter how it comes about.

"I raise heck with them all the time, but then again, I don't care for them smoking in my restaurant," he said.

The Crittenden Press will continue coverage of the general assembly each week until the session adjourns March 22. Former Press reporter Daryl K. Tabor will be acting as special correspondent during the session.

All branches now open online

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS CORRESPONDENT

This week, Kentucky became a pioneer in government openness.

Through the commonwealth's online OpenDoor transparency portal, the Bluegrass State became the only state in the nation to offer a searchable Internet database of expenditures and contracts for the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government.

"Kentucky is first state to have a system where a person can go to one portal and get financial information on all three branches of government," said Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Princeton).

Created by legislation signed into law two years ago, the Web site initially offered financial records of the executive branch, including copies of current contracts, salary and state property searches and other informa-

tion tied to the governor's office. A year ago, the commonwealth's judicial branch made available its records on the portal. Finally, on Monday, the legislature added its data to the site.

Opendoor.ky.gov has been lauded by several think tanks since its creation, including The Center for Study of Responsive Law, a non-profit organization that researches government accountability.

Senate legislation already passed in the current session of the Kentucky legislature would mandate all three branches to maintain an online, searchable database of all spending. Though that information is now available through OpenDoor.com, future state officials are not bound by law to keep the information available.

Rep. Cherry has introduced a similar bill in the House of Representatives.

Letters to the Editor

Clubs: Thanks for Christmas

To the Editor:

The Crittenden County Extension clubs would like to thank the following establishments for allowing the clubs to display their Christmas trees during the holiday season:

The After Hours Club would like to thank Mike Crabtree's barber shop. The Morning Glories would like to thank Johnson's Furniture. The Challengers Club would like to thank the Marion Tourism and Welcome Center. The Evening Belles Club would like to thank Thrifty Home Medical.

Your generosity in sharing your front windows with the clubs allowed beauty and joy to be enjoyed by our community in this important holiday season.

Darl H. Henley, Committee Chairman
Marion, Ky.

Thanks for help with benefit

To the Editor:

As most people are aware, on Saturday there will be a benefit from 3-6:30 p.m., at the Crittenden County High School multi-purpose room to benefit the Willis family. The community support we have received has been outstanding, and I would like to publically thank everyone for the donations and help that we received. The benefit will consist of a chili supper, which includes chili, a hot dog, dessert, and drink. Cost will be \$6. Many items will be raffled and auctioned and you do not have to be present to win.

The raffle will begin at approximately 7 p.m. There are way too many items to list individually, but a few that might be of great interest are a set of tickets to the UK-Mississippi State basketball game on Feb. 15, an Indianapolis Colts football autographed by defensive back Melvin Bullitt, a new Lane Recliner, a car detail from Mitchell's Auto Sale valued at \$125, a massage from Serenity Day Spa, framed scenery photography by Sheila Truitt and a fan pack from the Evansville Otters, which includes four box seats. Many other dinner certificates, beauty and barber shop haircuts and treatments, and other items will be given away.

We would like to thank everyone who has been involved in putting together this benefit, and a special thank you to those who have donated their time, talents, treasures or goods. Hope to see everyone there.

Teri Cruce and the Willis Family
Marion, Ky.

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125 E. Bellville St. P.O. Box 191
Marion, KY 42064-0191 270.965.3191
Open weekdays from 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.
www.the-press.com thepress@the-press.com

Editor and Publisher
Chris Evans
thepress@the-press.com

Operations Manager
Gina Brown
information@the-press.com

Sports Writer
Chris Hardesty
thepress@the-press.com

Reporter
Derek McCree
newsroom@the-press.com

Advertising Manager
Allison Evans
advertising@the-press.com

Graphic Design
Brian Hunt
graphics@the-press.com

Reporter
Jerriott Brown
pressnews@the-press.com

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From texts to tests, who can translate?

Laziness is pervasive in our 21st century culture. Perhaps that's why we're generally overweight, underpaid and can no longer spell.

I get the darndest text messages. Can't read them because I am not hip to the new abbreviated language. "What in the devil does LMAO mean?" I asked my wife. She blushed.

Slothfulness follows us everywhere, even into the john. Spent a few days in Gatlinburg over the holidays and came to realize that we don't even have to lift a finger to use the restroom or clean ourselves up once the job is done. They have automatic flushers, auto soap dispensers, auto faucets and auto towel dispensers. If someone would open the door, I wouldn't have to lift a finger. Perhaps it's germophobia that's automating the most basic human necessities such as going to the toilet. Still think laziness has something to do with it.

If you want, AT&T will dial a phone number until it's no longer busy. Cost is \$2. Really, how many people

do that?

Crittenden should watch with interest a piece of legislation that will be taken up by the Kentucky General Assembly this session concerning public and private jails.

Of course, Crittenden has a 133-bed jail that right now has about 110 people in it. When it's not full, it's tougher to pay the bills.

Kentucky currently pays over \$70 a day to private firms to house state inmates when it could be paying about \$31 a day to lock them up at public jails like the one in Marion. The taxpayer would save money and the county would fill up its cells, thus easing further taxpayer burden at the local

level.

Contact your legislator and tell them to fill the county jails before the state pays a premium to house its inmates in private, for-profit facilities.

Who's still burning firewood from the ice storm cleanup? My wood pile will last another couple of years. That's too bad, because cutting and chopping are pretty good exercise and much more captivating than the treadmill.

The Paducah Sun carried an article a few weeks back that indicated through tests and surveys that atheists, agnostics, Jews and Mormons outscore other groups when it comes to knowledge of world religions.

The article said studies found that only 36 percent know that comparative religion classes may be taught in public schools, according to the U.S. Supreme Court's rulings.

In this era, knowledge of the earth's most common religions is as important as the

Community Spotlight

Byford graduates from Murray State

Rachel Byford of Marion graduated from Murray State University on Dec. 11.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary early childhood education.

A graduate of Crittenden County High School, she is the daughter of Danny and Carolyn Byford of Marion.



Byford

WPSD anchors take on additional roles

WPSD Local 6 has announced that Johnette Worak and Jennifer Horbelt have taken on expanded responsibilities at the television station.

Worak becomes the permanent anchor of Local 6 Today each weekday morning from 5-7 a.m., joining Mike Mallory. She has been filling in since Beth Bradley moved to Ohio in September.

In accepting the position, Worak said, "I've always liked working with Mike Mallory, and I've discovered I'm a morning person. Who knew getting up at three in the morning could be so much fun!"

Worak continues as anchor of Local 6 Midday each weekday at noon and also as Medical Reporter for WPSD Local 6.

Jennifer Horbelt adds anchor duties at 5 p.m., to her current position as anchor of Local 6 at 6 p.m., and Local 6 at 10 p.m., with Scott McGee.

"I'm very excited to be co-anchoring the five-o'clock newscast," Horbelt said. "I feel like I've grown so much in the four years I've been here at WPSD, and this is another challenge I'm ready to take on."



Horbelt

Smith promoted to chief operating post with Action Pest

Action Pest Control has announced that Keith Smith has assumed an equity position in Action Pest Control, Inc. His new title is chief operating officer which is more reflective of his increasing role in the future of Action.

"Keith plays a key role in providing for the continued

growth of Action," said Kevin C. Pass, President and CEO of Action Pest Control. "We are excited about what's in store for 2011 and are fortunate to have such an experienced, proven individual in this key leadership position."

Smith has served as operations manager with Action Pest Control for the last three years. Prior to coming to Action Pest Control, he held various management positions in the pest control industry with over 15 years experience. Smith holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Murray State University. He is a graduate of Livingston Central High School and formerly resided in Marion.

Action Pest Control is the largest independent pest control company in Indiana and Kentucky with five branches throughout the region.



Smith

Woodring earns CT certification

Lisa Woodring has successfully completed the American Registry of Radiologic Technologist's CT registry exam.

In order to sit for this exam, a technologist must be trained in CT and perform a required number of exams within a specific time period.

Woodring has been employed with CHS for six years in the diagnostic imaging department as a radiologic technologist, performing X-rays, CTs and MRIs.



Woodring

James named to President's List

Jordan James of Marion has earned a spot on the President's List at Southeast Illinois College.

James was named to the list after earning a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester.

Three named to community groups

Tony O'Neal and Frank Pierce have been selected to serve on the Marion-Crittenden County Park Board and Eddie Lee Belt will join the City of Marion Code Enforcement Board.

The appointments, recommended by Mayor Mickey Alexander, were approved during Monday's city council meeting.

Send Spotlight Items to thepress@the-press.com



State Sen. Dorsey Ridley (left), D-Henderson, received the oath of office for the Kentucky State Senate from Chief Justice John Minton last week on the first day of the 2011 legislative session. Sen. Ridley has been in the Kentucky State Senate since 2004 and served in the House of Representatives from 1987-1994. He represents the Fourth Senatorial District that includes Caldwell, Crittenden, Henderson, Livingston, Union and Webster counties.

Legislative work off ground quick in 30-day session

The Kentucky General Assembly convened its 2011 regular session last week, with hundreds of bills already filed and ready for consideration. Ordinarily, the first week of the session would be spent on formalities like electing leaders and appointing committees, with the real work beginning in February. With only 30 days to accomplish so much, however, we went right to work holding committee meetings and passing legislation.

We did begin our first day with the traditional ceremonies, swearing in five new members along with re-elected colleagues. Seven of our eight chamber leaders were re-elected, with Sen. R.J. Palmer II of Winchester chosen to lead the Democrats in place of the retired Ed Worley.

On day two, though, the real work began with committee hearings. By the end of the week, we had passed several bills and sent them to the House. One of the bills we passed was Senate Bill 8, which would create an online one-stop portal for businesses in Kentucky. The Web site, run through the Secretary of State's office, would allow businesses to do everything from filling out permits to accessing information on grants and incentives to paying their unemployment taxes. Saving time and paperwork will allow companies, particularly small businesses, to focus on their products and services. In the end, that means more money and more jobs for Kentuckians.

In addition to helping small business, we took steps to make government more accessible to the public. Senate Bill 7 would create searchable online databases of government spending for all three branches, allowing taxpayers to see how their money is spent. In many cases, the original documents would also be available, from purchase orders to hotel receipts.

Another bill that will make government more transparent is Senate Bill 5. SB 5 would require the budget and other spending bills to be publicly available for 48 hours before they could get a vote, as well as set forth a timeline so that elected legislators, not the governor, have the final say on the budget as our constitution intended. The budget is the most important bill we consider, and it merits law-



Stay in Touch

With Your Elected Officials

- A taped message containing information on legislative committee meetings is available by calling (800) 633-9650.
- To leave a message for a legislator, call the General Assembly's toll-free Message Line at (800) 372-7181. People with hearing impairments may leave messages for lawmakers by calling the TTY Message Line at (808) 896-0305.
- You can also e-mail them at dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov mike.cherry@lrc.ky.gov

makers' thoughtful consideration rather than the hurried vote that has recently become the norm.

We got off to a strong start, but many other issues will arise when we return in February and March. To help us do our best job, we need you to play your role in our representative democracy. The General Assembly has a number of ways for you to stay informed, from our toll-free hotlines to the Kentucky Legislature Home Page to our free e-mail service.

The Kentucky Legislature Home Page (www.lrc.ky.gov) provides information on each of Kentucky's senators and representatives, including our phone numbers, addresses, and legislative committee assignments. The home page also provides summaries and complete text of bills, as well as information on the progress each bill has made through the legislative process.

City will lay sewer line along US 60W

STAFF REPORT

A sewer project originally designed to accommodate a proposed motel is moving forward although a motel is no longer part of the plan.

Marion City Council on Monday approved spending grant money to run a sewer line along U.S. 60 West from Brown's Body Shop to the former site of S&J Barbecue and another later restaurant, which recently closed.

Owners of the restaurant and nearby RV park had proposed at one time building a motel. That idea died, but city officials think it's still a good idea to run a sewer line in that direction.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said the RV park and former restaurant remain on an attractive tract of land for development. It's near the city and has municipal water. Sewer would make it even more suitable for development, he said. Plus, this will be the first of a two-phase project that will eventually take the city sewer system to a cluster of homes on Airport Road and to the Marion-Crittenden County Airport.

The first phase will cost \$156,280. Burlington Civil of Owensboro was the lowest of nine bids on the project. All bids came in lower than the engineer's estimate of about \$250,000, Bryant said.

Bryant does not expect

the first phase to include any residential connections. There are only three or four homes on that stretch of highway right outside the city limits, and each has adequate septic systems, the city administrator said. Because of that, the city will not attempt to annex that area. It has received rights-of-way easements from the landowners and will use its authority for linear annexation along the highway alone to expand the sewer system.

Once phase two gets underway, the city will move to annex the area around Airport Road, Bryant said. Homes in that area are close together and built on smaller lots. They are in greater need of city sewer, he said.

The second phase has been designed and is awaiting approval from state agencies. Bryant hopes the state will give its blessing on the second part of the project soon. He believes work on that part could begin as soon as the first phase is complete.

"There are several houses beyond Airport Road that could be included," Bryant said.

The project could extend to near Martin Tire Company.

Eventually, about 25 homes could be served by the sewer expansion project.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 90 ACRES - ~~\$1,750/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - 90 acres more or less (25 acres tillable, balance in timber, brush, creek and pond).

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 52 ACRES - ~~\$1,690/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - 37 acres pasture balance in timber, brush and spring.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 110 ACRES - ~~\$2,019/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - Property surveyed. 20 acres tillable, 2 ponds, balance in timber and brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 414 ACRES - ~~\$1,750/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open, spring pond, and established food plots.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 220 ACRES - ~~PRICE REDUCED \$495,000~~ **SOLD** - 50 acres tillable, balance in timer, brush, pond, creeks and 2 buildings. House & 20 acres available for \$170,000. Buy 200 acres only \$325,000.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 200 ACRES - ~~\$31,900~~ **SOLD** - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 458 ACRES - ~~\$2,019/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 568 ACRES - ~~\$2,019/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - ~~\$1,395/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - Consisting mainly of hardwood timber, hard top of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, as well as some scattered cedars and pines.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 80 ACRES - ~~\$1,925/ACRE~~ **PENDING** - 12 acres CRP, balance in timber, brush, and pond.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - ~~\$1,750/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in timber & brush.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 28 ACRES - ~~\$1,775/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - 28 acres hunting land for sale, extraordinary amount of deer.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES - ~~\$95,900~~ **SOLD** - This is one terrific small tract! It makes for a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 122 ACRES - ~~\$2,663/ACRE~~ **PENDING** - What a super property for the price! One of the best areas in the Premier Whitetail Deer hunting County in Western Kentucky.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 150 ACRES - ~~\$1,200/ACRE~~ **SOLD** - This farm is priced to move!! It is one of the best areas in the Premier Whitetail Deer hunting County in Western Kentucky.

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Workforce help available to Marion-area businesses

The West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board (WKWIB) announces the availability of workforce assistance to local employers through on-the-job training services and internship opportunities. Businesses within the 17 counties – including Crittenden – served by the Pennyrile Area Development District and Purchase Area Development District are encouraged to inquire for additional information.

Special grant funds have been received by the WKWIB for the express purpose of placing dislocated workers who have been unemployed for prolonged periods in On-the-Job Training (OJT) positions. Employers in need of workers to fill demand occupations may be reimbursed up to 90 percent of the employee's salary if hiring certain dislocated workers through this program.

In addition, the WKWIB also has candidates avail-

able to fill intern positions with local employers. These paid internship positions are being made available to employers at no cost. However, participating businesses must meet specific qualifying criteria with a high probability of hiring the intern at the end of the internship period.

Sheila Clark, director of the Hopkinsville-based workforce board, indicated a continuing commitment to local businesses.

"As we move forward in this economic recovery, we want to assist our employers throughout the region in meeting their workforce needs. Providing additional assistance through the on-the-job training and internship services will provide additional tools for employers to utilize," Clark said.

For more information, contact the West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board by calling 1-800-928-7233.

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County Representative
965-3980

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The Crittenden Press
965-3191 Marion, Ky.

Obituaries

Clouse

Jean Fletcher Clouse, 82, formerly of Marion, died Dec. 24, 2010 in Henderson. Surviving are a daughter, Donna James of Henderson; a sister, Peggy McReynolds of Marion; two brothers, Tony Fletcher of Sturgis and Jim Fletcher of Belton, Mo.; several grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Paul Clouse of Evansville; a brother, Creed Fletcher; and a sister, Lois Farmer. Her parents were Cavit and Mel-lie Fletcher. Services were Dec. 28 at Boone Funeral Home in Evansville. Burial was at Oak Hill Mausoleum in Evansville.

Murray

Sharon F. Murray 63, of Marion died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2011 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. Surviving are two sons, Brad Murray of Marion and Tony Murray of Henderson; three sisters, Kathy Allen of Princeton, Donna Joyce of Marion and Pam Perryman of Lola; one brother, Randy Travis of Marion; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John C. Murray, and her parents, Dallas Lloyd Travis and Edna Earl Jennings. Funeral services were Fri-day, Jan. 7 at Gilbert Fun-eral Home. Burial was at Crowell Cemetery.

Pye

Wimla Pye, 90, of Peoria, Ill., formerly of Marion, died Saturday, Jan. 1, 2011 at her home. She had worked at Sun-beam and managed Tilton Bakery in Peoria. Surviving are one step-daughter, Judy Baker; one sister, Ruby Claridge; two grandchildren, Carrie Puck-ett and Gregory Peck; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ecton McGraw; her second husband, Leslie Pye; one daughter, Ruby Peck; one stepdaughter, Beverly Sap; three brothers; and one sis-ter. Her parents were Henry and Viola Belt Underdown. Services were Wednes-day, Jan. 5 at Davison-Ful-ton Bartonville Chapel in Peoria with Ted Deal officia-ting. Burial was at Lutheran Cemetery.

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

Howard

Bobby Rudell Howard, 69, of Paducah, died Thurs-day, Jan. 6, 2011 at Salem Springlake Health and Re-habilitation. Surviving are one son, Scottie Howard of Symsonia; several cousins; and special friend, Loretta Millikan of Smithland. He was preceded in death by his parents, Toby and Marie Perrin Howard. Services were Monday, Jan. 10 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with the Rev. Gary DeRossett of-ficiating. Burial was at Carrsville Cemetery.

Parker

Lemma Riley Parker, 97, died Thursday, Jan. 6, 2011 at Crittenden Hospital. She was born in Livingston County on Oct. 12, 1913. Parker was a longtime resident of Paducah until entering Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Paducah. Surviving are one grand-daughter, Shelly Brown of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; five great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews; and a dear friend, Betty "Tootsie" Kelly. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pratt Parker; daughter, Patsy Parker Brown; granddaugh-ter, Tammy Brown Egan; four sisters; and four broth-ers. Her parents were Finis and Ethel Fuller Riley. Services were Sunday, Jan. 9 at Boyd Funeral Di-rectors with Rev. Mark Gills officiating. Burial was at Dyer Hill Cemetery.

Campbell

Rowena Campbell, 85, of Marion died Friday, Dec. 24, 2010 at Livingston Hospital in Salem. She was a member of Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Surviving are her daugh-ter, Peggy Ritch of Marion; a

son, Ed Campbell of Dallas, Texas; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchil-dren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Campbell; parents, Edd and Essie Thurman; a granddaughter, Christa Ritch; three brothers; and two sisters. Funeral services were Tuesday, Dec. 28 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevew Cemetery.

Riley

Vera L. Riley, 60, of Mar-ion died Friday, Jan. 7, 2011 at Livingston Hospital in Salem. She was a member of Repton Baptist Church. Surviving are her hus-band, Charles Riley Sr. of Marion; sons, Charles Riley Jr. and James Riley, both of Marion; a sister, Nancy Smith of Marion; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Ver-non and Marie Boone; two brothers; and a sister. Services were Monday, Jan. 10 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Frances Cemetery.

Lewis

Jack Dempsey Lewis, 49, of Marion, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2011 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabil-itation Center. He was of the Pentecostal faith. Surviving are his wife, Kathy Lewis of Marion; chil-dren, Rose Lewis and James Lewis, both of Marion; sis-ter, Mildred Lewis of Salem; brothers, Ronald Lewis of Salem, Bill Lewis of Mar-shall County and Clyde Lewis of Smithland. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Rosie Miller Lewis; and six brothers. Services were Monday, Jan. 10 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was at Pleas-ant Grove Cemetery.

CASH REWARD

Please help us find our apricot poodle. His name is Max and he was last seen on Saturday morning, January 8, wearing an orange and brown sweater near Winghaven Lodge on State Route 120 W. If you see him please call Shawn or Robin Tabor at 625-2657 or 625-2334



FIRM

Continued from page 1 Much of the decrease was due to fewer grants and FEMA reimbursements from disasters. City Administrator Mark Bryant expects more than \$50,000 in FEMA reim-bursements to trickle in this year from the 2009 ice storm and flood-related dis-asters. Tax revenue was up slightly last fiscal year, largely due to expansion and increased payroll at Safetran. That trend is an-ticipated to continue in the coming year, the audit stated.

"Marion's elected and ap-pointed officials strive to exert prudence in managing the city's financial re-sources," the audit said. "Notwithstanding a few blips in spending (e.g. the ice storm, etc.), spending in the general fund has re-mained extremely stable over the past three to five years."

The city's purchase of property for a new fire sta-tion also affected the bot-tom line in 2009-10. However, Marion took on no new debt last year. It is and will incur a good bit of debt in the current year, how-ever, due to the purchase of a new fire truck, building a new fire station and laying a new water line along Main Street.

The city's general and special funds on June 30, 2010 had balances of \$2.8 million, up 21 percent from the previous year. The en-tire increase can be attrib-uted to the hydroelectric funds.

The city did not raise tax rates this year, therefore any new tax revenue will have to come from growth. It does plan on raising water and sewer rates in the near future.

SURGEON

Continued from page 1 are many lower level surger-ies that can be performed at Crittenden Hospital to ben-efit the community," Dr. Manayan said. With 20 years experience, Dr. Manayan believes he will bring new insight and strategies that will benefit the hospital, which just began a \$2.7 million reno-vation and expansion of the operating room. "The fact that we are able to recruit a new surgeon while at the same time re-novating and adding to our surgery department and surgical services is a great benefit to our community," said hospital spokesperson Robin Curnel. "Our main goal with the surgery project is to be able to provide serv-ices locally and provide the community the convenience of not having to travel long distances for surgical care." Surgery is commonly the resort to solving a medical issue, and Dr. Manayan says that he recommends a healthy lifestyle to avoid in-vasive procedures. "Over the years, I have be-come more focused on health, wellness and fitness.

Many of today's health prob-lems can be improved or prevented by just living a healthier life. This topic could go on forever," he said. To stay in shape himself, Dr. Manayan has practiced mixed martial arts for a number of years. "Recently, I started hot yoga. There are a lot of similarities between the two." Dr. Manayan is married and has three children. Two are in high school and one is in junior high. They are all very active in school activi-ties as well as extra-curricu-lars. His wife has a promotions business and is also active with the schools. Dr. Vinodchandra Soni, who has for years performed surgeries in Marion, will continue to maintain his practice at Crittenden Health Systems.



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<p>APPROX. 1+/- ACRE...lake front lot on a private watershed lake in northern Calloway Co KY. Lot complete w/large covered pavilion (large enough to park camper under), large deck over looking lake, private concrete boat ramp, large floating boat dock. Lot is located Parker subdivision off of Old Soldiers Creek Rd.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME...on 6 acres near Toki, KY, Crittenden County, this 3 BR mobile home sits on approx 6 acres of land, with a small pond.</p> <p>6 1/2 +/- ACRES...INVESTORS Take a look at this property that includes 2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burma, KY.</p> <p>MINI FARM...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA home sits on 8+/- acres of pasture, horse barn, 2 car detached garage.</p> <p>28 ACRES...with all utilities available including county water. Lots of marketable timber, excellent deer and turkey hunting, with several building sites.</p> <p>66 ACRES...tract is centrally located in Crittenden County, KY, w/lodge overlooking Coefield Creek. Marketable timber.</p> <p>74 ACRES...includes a 3 BR, 2 BA home that is move in ready, new HVAC, open floor plan. Large master BR. Large two car detached garage has 20x6 exterior walls, and insulation in the walls/ceiling. garage is also wired for electricity. Garage size is 24X26. Shop building is a all metal building, insulated and wired. Building is 30X40 with two 15X40 doors, making a total of 2400 sq ft under roof.</p> <p>77 ACRES...is fenced & cross fenced, w/lapprox 30 ac. of row crop, 10 acres of pasture, & balance in marketable hardwoods. Property has one stock pond & a spring that runs year round.</p> <p>98 ACRES+/-...located in Livingston and Crittenden County, has bedding areas for deer, a running creek, approx 20 acres of row crop along the creek bottom, several trails making access to the entire tract easy to hunt or walk to view the wildlife. Building sites that have views looking over Livingston county, close to Salem, Marion, Eddyville, and Paducah. OO</p> <p>LOTS TO BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME</p> <p>SALEM LOTS...Two Building lots in Established subdivision located in Salem KY, all utilities are available at site.</p> <p>SALEM LOT...Building lot in the center of Salem, small lot situated only two blocks off Main St.</p> <p>DRAKE CREEK LOT...Beautiful lot overlooking golf course and the Ohio River, Ledbetter.</p> <p>2.57 ACRES...Go fishing in your backyard on Lake George.</p> <p>2.83 ACRES...Looking for a small tract to build? Check this one out, located Chapel Hill Rd.</p>	<p>SPACIOUS & EXTRA CLEAN...3 BR home w/ormal DR, LG Family room w/gas fireplace, updated kitchen, new paint, carpet replacement windows throughout the home. LG kitchen w/new stove, master BR has just recently been added to the home. PRICED REDUCED \$79,900</p> <p>COMPLETE REMODEL...located center of Salem, new paint, carpet, windows, heat, kitchen flooring, new rear door. This 3 bedroom cottage is ready to move in. Possession at closing available.</p> <p>CARRSVILLE...home w/a view of the Ohio River. This home would be great second home or weekend retreat while you enjoy fishing the Ohio River or taking your week-end cruise on the River. Could also be used as a home base, while your hunting deer/turkey in the local area. Comes with large storage building, corner lot.</p> <p>CEDAR SIDING...Nice starter home, rental, or for deer hunters. Home has new bath, kitchen with refrigerator and microwave, new flooring, windows, front/back doors: small garage and storage shed.</p> <p>CLOSE TO TOWN...2 or 3 BR house whice kitchen w/look cabinets. Nice size living room, 1 BA, full basement.</p> <p>AUTUMN LANE...Large 2 BR home situated on approx 1.5 acres in Marion, close to schools and hospital. Home is move in ready, plenty of storage.</p> <p>HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv/Din. Comb w/fireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appliances, lg. private patio, plus 2 BR, 1 BA guest apartment.</p> <p>BRICK RANCH...2-3 bedroom sits on approx 1/2 acre. Hardwood flooring, carpet & a fresh coat of paint on the interior walls. Home is "move in ready." Priced at \$51,900</p> <p>INVESTMENT RENTAL PROPERTY...House is located on dead end street. Home needs repair.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM...single wide mobile home, rental investment property, located on dead end street in Marion.</p> <p>CRAYNE...Investors looking for property? Property is being sold in "AS IS" condition. Priced to sell at \$17,500</p> <p>COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>1.88 ACRE...w/ormer theater building.</p> <p>GOOD LOCATION...nearby Paduca, offering 3 lots combined or individually. Great opportunity for Restaurants, Serv. Stations, Offices, etc.</p> <p>Check our website for our Home "Visual" Tours at beltrealty.com</p>

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Outdoors & Agriculture

Firewood free for taking at Land Between Lakes

Personal and commercial use firewood permits are now available year-round at Land Between the Lakes. Permits must be obtained at the LBL Administrative Office, Monday through Friday. Authorization for removal is applicable for dead and downed trees only; standing dead or live trees cannot be cut and removed. Firewood can be removed anywhere on LBL except in timber sale areas, designated recreation areas, cemeteries or along major roads such as U.S. 68/Ky. 80 and The Trace. Users are encouraged to take advantage of easily accessible ice storm debris piles along roadways.

Land Between The Lakes is managed by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in partnership with "Friends of LBL," to provide public lands outdoor recreation and environmental education. Additional information is available on its Web site at www.lbl.org, or by calling 1-800-LBL-7077 or 924-2000.

Wetlands Reserve program deadline in April

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is accepting applications for the Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP). Upcoming application ranking cut-off dates are April 8 and June 17. The WRP is a voluntary program offering landowners the opportunity to protect, restore and enhance wetlands on their property. Through this program, NRCS has provided Kentucky landowners with more than \$29 million to restore over 17,000 acres of cropland, pastureland and other altered lands to their original wetland conditions. While NRCS purchases an easement and all management rights under the program, the landowner retains the rights to hunting and fishing and can keep, sell or will the land title. The 2008 Farm Bill authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to pay as compensation for a WRP easement the fair market value of the land, as determined by an appraisal or an area-wide market analysis or survey. The amount paid is limited to a geographic cap or the landowner offer, whichever is less. NRCS has obtained a market analysis for many Kentucky counties and has established the easement compensation amount for cropland and pastureland. This allows the landowner to know up front the amount NRCS will pay to purchase an easement on qualified land. Landowners can enroll their land under a permanent or 30-year easement option for a lump sum easement payment, and up to 100 percent of the wetland restoration costs. Eligible lands include farmed wetlands, prior converted cropland, farmed wetland pasture, farmland that floods from rivers and farmland with somewhat poorly drained soils. Eligible lands also include current or abandoned cropland with tile lines, drainage ditches, dikes or other similar alterations. For more information, contact District Conservationist Larry Starr or the local conservation district office located at 118 East Bellville Street in Marion or 360 West Main in Salem. You may call 965-3921, extension 3 in Marion or 988-2180, extension 3 in Salem.

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

This week's farm market report from Livingston County was not available at press time Wednesday

morning due to the reporting agency.
Please direct questions or comments to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture USDA Market News Service, Louisville, 502-582-5287.

Pro fisherman offering bass class in Paducah

Workforce Solutions at West Kentucky Community and Technical College will be offering Bass Fishing with Mark Menendez, a five-week class for the bass fishing enthusiast, beginning Jan. 18.

Menendez, a Paducah native, has spent 20 years earning a reputation as a warrior on the bass fishing tour. He has won three Bassmaster championships, recorded two Bassmaster records and has career earnings of more than \$1 million. Menendez has a bachelor's degree in fisheries biology from Murray State University.

Menendez, who is devoted to educating interested anglers in the field of bass fishing, will share his secrets on proper bass fishing techniques, the important roles water temperature and seasonal patterns play in catching more fish and structure fishing.



Pro fisherman Mark Menendez of Paducah.

The class meets from 6-8 p.m., every Tuesday night through Feb.15 at the Emerging Technology Center. Cost is \$65 per person, lures included.

Kentucky veterans should see quicker filing on claims

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky veterans should see quicker filing of benefits claims, thanks to a new computerized system installed by the state.

Department of Veterans Affairs Commissioner Ken Lucas says the E-Vet Assist system makes it faster, more accurate and more efficient to help veterans obtain the benefits and services they earned.

The new system allows the department to file veterans' claims electronically, reducing the time to get a claim from the veteran to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs from a week to the same day.

The department can also check on the status of a claim more quickly.

The new system is made possible by a \$90,000 grant from the Kentucky Veterans Program Trust Fund. It uses donations to support veterans programs that don't receive state funding.

Stewardship program deadline Jan. 21

Kentucky landowners interested in signing up for the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) at their local Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office are facing a quick deadline for the Fiscal Year 2011 CSP application ranking period. Friday, Jan. 21, is the last day to apply.

CSP is a voluntary program that encourages producers to maintain existing conservation activities and

Marion youngsters meet West at NAILE

Two Colorado youngsters from Salida and Nathrop traveled to the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) late last year to work in the beef and sheep market shows at the big expo. They teamed up with two Marion youth to form an "East Meets West" youth team.

The Colorado youth were Ike Timko, 12, of Salida, Colo., who was accompanied by his mother, Tracy. Jase Staudt, 13, of Nathrop, Colo., was accompanied by his mother, Kristi.

The Kentucky youngsters were Lauren Beavers, 13, and Danielle Byarly, 13, both of Marion. Rhonda and Donnie Beavers, Lauren's mother and father, accompanied her, along with Adam, her younger brother.

Donnie Beavers organized the visit in cooperation with expo management. According to Beavers, the four young people helped with preparation of the Junior Steer Show and the Junior Market Lamb Show. Those two events, plus the Junior Market Swine Show, were the only three market shows held at the expo, and they were youth events. Champion and Reserve Champion Steers, Wethers and Hogs that emerged victorious from the Junior Market Shows were sold at the expo in November at the famous youth Sale of Champions.



Pictured at the North American International Livestock Exposition in November are (from left) Ike Timko and Jase Staudt of Colorado and Donnie Beavers, Lauren Beavers and Danielle Byarly of Marion.

Donnie Beavers said he wanted to organize the visit, because he remembers the first time he visited the exposition as a 15-year-old youngster. The experience influenced his dedication to livestock agriculture, and he later became a 25-year veteran of expo service, culminating as Steer Show Superintendent.

The Colorado and Kentucky youngsters are leaders of the future. Donnie Beavers and management of the North American Interna-

tional have always placed high priority on youth education and participation at the world's largest purebred livestock exposition. The "East Meets West" foursome agreed that the exposition was "awesome" and they jumped headlong into their duties as 4-H junior staff members at the NAILE.

Donnie Beavers said he invited Jase Staudt to the expo after seeing him on American Rancher Television.

"I felt he was the right

quality western youngster to include in the "East Meets West" program and I was impressed with his television appearance," he said.

Timko was also invited because Beavers said, "young people travel better in pairs."

The North American International Livestock Exposition is the largest purebred livestock exposition in the world. Over 200,000 people visit the expo during the two-week run of events, and visitors from 15 foreign

Animals display variety of means for coping in year's most difficult period - heart of winter

BY ART LANDER, JR.
KENTUCKY AFIELD

The broad-winged hawk vacations south of the border. Resident Canada geese congregate around open water. Black bear sows den up and give birth. Woodchucks simply go underground and sleep it off.

Those are just a few of the ways wildlife escape the snow, ice and cold weather of winter.

"The broad-winged hawk nests here but migrates to central and south America for the winter," said Kate Heyden, avian biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

While most species of hawks in Kentucky never leave their territories, they modify their behavior in winter. It's harder for birds of prey to find food, so they may gather on a south-facing slope, where the snow is melted away.

"Hawks and owls can get very creative in where they take shelter from the cold, often roosting in barns, or sleeping in thick evergreen trees overnight," said Heyden.

Red-tailed hawks stay here during the cold weather months, but there's a big push of migrant birds from the Great Lakes Region, mostly Wisconsin and Michigan.

"We have a lot more hawks in Kentucky during the winter months, and they are much more visible," Heyden explained.

Resident Canada geese spend the spring and summer raising their young on farm ponds, small lakes and streams across Kentucky. They usually stay close to home when cold weather arrives, but they gravitate to certain areas.

"They go to bigger water and concentrate on the Ohio River, or Cave Run Lake,"



The population of red-tailed hawks soars in Kentucky during the winter months as migrating birds arrive from the upper Midwest.

said John Brunjes, migratory bird biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. Brunjes conducts aerial surveys of waterfowl twice a month in eastern Kentucky from December through February.

"During the big freeze on Dec. 15, I counted 5,860 geese, and on Jan. 4, after the thaw, there were 2,209 geese in the same area," he said.

He explained that in cold weather geese like to hang around steam plants which have warm water discharges.

"They're looking for waters that don't freeze up. As soon as temperatures moderate, they scatter out and go back to small ponds, where they are much harder to count," he said.

Unlike birds and other wildlife, black bears spend the winter in dens.

"Bears enter a state of torpor, during which their metabolism slows markedly, but they can move around and may even leave their dens," said Steven Dobey, bear biologist for the depart-

ment. "They live off their body fat, and don't eat or drink."

Sows give birth in their dens and nurse their cubs all winter, emerging in March or April with the little ones in tow. "A bear den may be in a rock crevice, the root wad of a fallen tree, or inside a standing hollow tree," said Dobey.

While bears spend the winter in a state of torpor, woodchucks sleep away the winter in hibernation.

In October, they go underground for the season to a dead-end nest chamber sealed off with dirt to prevent rabbits and other wildlife from disturbing their slumber.

The woodchuck's body temperature drops, and its heart rate slows to as few as four beats per minute. They don't emerge until the first warm days of February.

Other Kentucky wildlife hunkers down.

"Pond turtles, such as the common map turtle or red-eared slider, sit on the bottom of a pond or on the bottom of the river in a backwater area," said John Macgregor, herpetologist in Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's non-game program. "On sunny days in February, they might crawl up on a log to get some warmth."

The rat snake spends the winter in a small mammal burrow, below the frost line.

Imagine being a chipmunk and having to share your home with a big snake four months out of the year.

"Toads burrow down in leaf litter and loose topsoil," said Macgregor. "Tree frogs might spend the winter in a rotten log or in a hole in a tree."

The tiny cricket frog, which Macgregor has studied in Mammoth Cave National Park, spends the summer in ponds and wet areas at lower elevations, then moves to upland woods for the winter.

Box turtles dig down in the ground as cold weather approaches. "The colder it gets, they deeper they dig," said Macgregor.

He is concerned that this past year's unusual weather may cause a box turtle die-off. "It was a dry summer, and we did not have the rainy weather in the fall we usually get, so turtles couldn't dig down as far. Then it turned off so cold (in December)," McGregor explained.

White-tailed deer can't escape winter, so they try to conserve body heat when it's cold. They feed on high-calorie foods, moving as little as possible, and expending energy only during the warmest parts of the day.

Doesn't that sound a lot like the human couch potato, curled up in front of the tube watching pro football?

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Snow Goose Conserv.	Feb. 1-4
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2010-11 Deer Seasons	
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Crossbow	Nov. 13 - Dec. 31
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Late Youth Deer Hunt	Jan. 1-2

Send wildlife photos to thepress@the-press.com

What would Mom say...



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

Pet tales

Photos, stories pay tribute to man's besties

Many people treat their pets like children, and rightfully so. They don't call them man's best friends for nothing.

My sister, for example, talks to her Sheltie and claims he understands every word she says. They play together, sleep together, sit on the couch and watch television together, and he follows her around as much as my children follow me. He's part of the family, and their relationship is not uncommon.

Many people are just as passionate about their pets as they are their children, and for people who do not have children, or empty-nesters, their pets are their children.

There has been a movement, of sorts, in Crittenden County to care for our community's stray dogs and cats. For two years, the Crittenden County Animal Shelter volunteers have promoted Pets of the Week and success stories to bolster local adoptions. And it works. Why, a boy from Chicago visiting Marion during Christmas stopped by the shelter, fell in love with a pup and took it home with him.

In recognition of animal lovers, The Press is preparing a special section devoted to our furry (or finned or feathered) friends - a brag book of sorts.

Between now and Feb. 1, our readers - from far and near - are encouraged to share pictures of their pets. Pictures can be of the pet itself, or the owner, children or grandchildren with their pets.

The cost is \$10 per picture.

At the same time, we're soliciting amazing pet stories. They can be humorous stories, bizarre feats attempted or conquered, or simply interesting stories that portray an animal's devotion to its owner. They will be published at no charge.

I didn't always have a pet growing up, just a couple of cats in my younger years, but I'll never forget about Foster - the kitty my younger brother always bragged, 'Soster poops in the sour pots.' He couldn't pronounce Foster or flower, you see, and everyone thought it was so cute - except Mom when he made his proclamation in public.

But stories like the following might jog your memory or give you an idea of the narratives we're looking for.

I will never forget the mysterious Easter morning cries from our cat Foster. As my mom attempted to feed and clothe three children ranging in age from 1-11, we kept hearing, but could not locate the origin of his cries. It sounded like he was in the oven, but he wasn't (though it wouldn't surprise me). There wasn't a room behind the kitchen stove in the home's split-level layout, so where was the noise originating? He stayed in the basement when he wasn't being chased around the house by one of the children, but he wasn't in the basement. Finally, after a toddler in hair rollers and pre-teen with braces ran through the house calling his name, Dad wised up and pulled out the stove. In the rush before we were to be ushered into the car to church, Dad surmised that the cat had mysteriously jumped from the washer in the basement into the rafters of the kitchen floor and became lodged behind the kitchen wall. A little handiwork with a saw and Foster was freed, and we were off to church. Of all days! I wonder if the hole in the drywall still exists today.

So put your mind to work, snap pictures of your pets and help us celebrate our furry (or finned or feathered) friends.

Pictures and stories may be emailed to information@the-press.com or dropped off at our office at 125 E. Bellville Street.

Study: 42 percent of Americans are caregivers

There is a new report on working caregivers of the elderly by the Families and Work Institute called The Elder Care Study: Everyday Realities and Wishes for Change. This report is important for both those caring for elders and those contemplating their own aging.

Highlights of the findings include:

- 42 percent of employed people in the U.S. report that within the past five years, they have provided "special attention or care for a relative or in-law 65 years old or older—helping with things that were difficult or impossible for them to do themselves."

- 44 percent of workers who have provided elder care in the past five years have cared for more than one person in that time period.

- Working men and women are equally likely to be family caregivers.

- 24 percent of women in the workforce and 25 percent of men expect to provide care for a relative or in-law in the coming five years.

- In terms of their own aging, caregivers' wishes are more about what they do not want, rather than what they do want: not to be a "burden" to others, especially to their children; not to burden themselves or others with unaffordable expenses; and not to end up in a nursing home.

Since it is the New Year, I thought the following Caregivers New Year's Resolution written by Kristine Dwyer, LSW from Caregiver.com weekly newsletter could be

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent



helpful:

In this new year, I will...

Learn to take one hour out of each day just for myself to read, enjoy a hot bath, journal my thoughts or call a friend.

See my doctor for a physical exam and give my own health needs more priority.

Use respite care at least once a month so that I may get a break and be refreshed. I will consider using the time I have to discover the benefits of massage therapy, the

joy of a musical concert, or a day at a new activity to find stress relief.

Eat a balanced diet and exercise at least 20 minutes three times a week even if all I can do is walk around the house, up and down the stairs or exercise from a chair.

Seek out one new resource to support my caregiver role such as chore services, housekeeping, home care programs or delivered meals.

Try to find a way to laugh or find humor in the day amidst the sadness or discouragement I may feel.

Reach out to my family and friends to help with my loved one so that the weight of my responsibility can be lifted and shared. One way I can do this is to keep a list of

needs handy so that when help is offered, I can be ready with an answer.

Seek spiritual support or personal counseling to gain perspective of my life, clarity of my role and keep my mental health in check.

Finally, by focusing on these resolutions, I will be able to reap the rewards of caregiving, maintain balance in my life and provide care longer for my loved one.

The full FWI report, The Elder Care Study: Everyday Realities and Wishes for Change, can be downloaded from this site: http://familiesandwork.org/site/research/reports/elder_care.pdf or stop by the Crittenden County Extension Office at 1534 U. S. Highway 60 East and we will print you a copy.

Births

Martin

Jason and Stephanie (Pritchett) Martin of Corydon announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Grace, Oct. 28, 2010 at Methodist Hospital in Henderson. Caroline weighed six pounds, 14 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Joan Kellen of Henderson and the late Neil Kellen and Mike Pritchett of Henderson. Maternal great-grandparents are James and Rose Prichett of Baskett and the late Tom and Carolyn Tomblin.

Paternal grandparents are Danny and Sandra Martin of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are Sue Trimble of Murray and the late Garlon Trimble and the late Billy and Wilda Martin.

Nesbitt

Jason and Kacey Nesbitt of Marion announce the birth of a son, Cameron James, Sept. 28, 2010 at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. Cameron weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 18½ long.

Maternal grandparents are James "Jadie" and Shelia Blackburn of Fredonia. Maternal great-grandparents are Phillip and Joyce Atwood of Fredonia.

Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Mary Hrapeck of Marion. Paternal great-grandparents are Margaret Hrapeck of Marion and Shirley Nesbitt of Tolu.



Michelle and Riley McConnell, along with friend and Union Baptist Church member Georgiana Iorga, snow-tubed in the Wisconsin Dells over Christmas break.



Mary Harding and Margaret Gilland took The Press with them to Branson, Mo., where they enjoyed the Andy Williams Christmas show.



Brad and Ashley LeCompte took The Press with them to Aruba Dec. 13-21 for their wedding and honeymoon.



Nikki Moore, Zac and Adam Claybrooke visited Ft. Wilderness resort at Disney World while on Christmas vacation.

Woman's Club Report

The January meeting of the Marion Woman's Club was moved off-site to the meeting room of Rocket Arena for an informative overview of the "College and Career Plan for Crittenden County Students," during a recent meeting. The presentation was led by community educator Holly White and Lori Phillips, principal at Crittenden County High School.

White and Phillips' main focus was the emphasis that the entire school system is placing on the student, saying that good things can

happen wherever you are. New technology and social circumstances are forcing teachers and administrators to think outside the box and implement new approaches to teaching all children.

It is a challenge to keep advanced students motivated while not letting others fall behind.

The Woman's Club is also involved with International Outreach and looking at underdeveloped countries. Marty McKenney, of Marion, shared information with the group regarding the Cornerstone Foundation which

was founded in 1992 by her son Dr. Jeff McKenney. With help from many, a 60-bed hospital was built in a remote area of Honduras and opened in 2003. This served as a community outreach for the Honduran people, meeting their spiritual needs as well as their medical needs.

More information is available at www.crstone.org.

All in attendance were reminded of the upcoming membership brunch to be held at the club building on at 9:30 am, Feb. 5.

Road Scholars honored in ceremony

The Technology Transfer Program of the Kentucky Transportation Center announces that 136 Roads Scholars and 114 Road Masters have completed the 2010 Kentucky Roads Scholars/Road Masters training series. To honor their outstanding efforts and commitment to quality roads in Kentucky, graduates were honored Nov. 5 at the James E. Bruce Convention Center in Hopkinsville; and Nov. 15 at the Four Points Sheraton in Lexington.

Honored in Hopkinsville were Jason Samanns and Kyle Belt, KDOH District 1. Presenting the award was Ted Merryman, Interim Deputy State Highway Engineer.

The Roads Scholar/Road Master training program



Jason Samanns (left photo) and Kyle Belt were honored in Hopkinsville as Road Scholars and Road Masters. Presenting the awards was Ted Merryman, interim Deputy State Highway engineer for Kentucky Transport Cabinet.



consists of nine and seven full-day courses. The combined programs total 96 training hours and serve individuals from local and state transportation agencies as well as private businesses. The Roads Scholar and Road Master Training Programs, as well as a broad

selection of other training courses related to transportation, are offered throughout the year by the Technology Transfer Program of the Kentucky Transportation Center, located at the University of Kentucky College of Engineering.



Crittenden County Chapter of the Family, Career and Community Leaders announces the latest success of the annual Unite to Read Program. The theme this fall was The Magic School Bus: Inside the Human Body. This program was a joint effort between FCCLA, FBLA, FEA and FFA. Many parents, students and volunteers made the event a success. Ms. Frizzle (LaDonna Herron) and her students had a great time learning about the digestive system, making a craft and trying to get through the obstacle course created by FBLA.

Dead birds are not the end of the world

As I hear more and more about the strange deaths of the thousands of red-winged black birds, the more my mind drifts to the fable of Chicken Little.

Assuming everyone has heard the story, I'll refresh just briefly. It's about a hen who gets hit in the head by a piece of fruit, although she believes it to be a piece of the sky. Her panic starts a stampede amongst her friends who believe the world is coming to an end.

Do you see the relevance now?

I'm no Chicken Little but I do admit that the strange die-offs are just that, strange. Numerous reasons have circulated as to why the birds

Jerritt Brown

Just My Opinion

Press staff writer



have mysteriously dropped dead. The stories range from falling asleep in mid-flight and flying into storms to being startled and pelted by New Year's Eve fireworks.

A few extremists have even related it to the end time and quoted a scripture or two from the Bible to prove their point. Raised a devout Southern Baptist, I don't deny the claim

that Jesus will arise once more and the chosen will all go to our Kingdom in the clouds, but what I don't believe are that the birds are the vanguard of this event.

An article I recently read indicated that a scientist was confused as to why a big deal is being made about the bird deaths when animal die-offs occur all the time. He then gave specific numbers and dates to when such occurrences have happened. My point is that I have to agree. Nature is a mystery that I don't think we'll ever fully figure out or sometimes understand. I believe things happen for a reason and with a purpose.

Thousands of turkey vultures have drowned or starved

to death in the Florida Keys, but that wasn't publicly broadcast. Over 1,500 salamanders died because of a virus and that too wasn't aired on TV. So, tell me why the minute starlings and grackles start croaking, the world is all of a sudden coming to an end?

Was Henny Penny in Arkansas to create this mass hysteria?

Certainly, there's a reason for this die-off, but I think it has something to do with Mother Nature ridding herself of weak or diseased animals. Could something freakish have caused this event, such as fireworks? Maybe. I'm no scientist or clairvoyant, and I don't think the sky is falling. At least, I hope not.

Community Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 15

- A chili benefit dinner will be held from 3-6:30 p.m., Saturday to help raise funds for Bryce and Jayden Willis. The dinner will be held at the multipurpose room at CCHS. Items will be raffled off, including tickets to a UK/Mississippi State game.
- The Western Kentucky Quilters' Guild will meet at 1 p.m., Saturday, in the hall of the United Methodist Church on 213 S. Morgan Street in Morganfield. Anyone interested in quilting is invited to join the guild. For additional information, call Pat Lewis at 389-3877.

Monday, Jan. 17

- There will no school on Monday due to it being Martin Luther King Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

- The next regular meeting of the Friends of the Crittenden County Library will be at 3 p.m., Tuesday, in the library meeting room.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

- The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., Wednesday, at the Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are wel-

come to join. The discussion will be membership chairs and responsibilities. For more information call Tom Diaz at 965-2621.

Thursday, Jan. 20

- The Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, in the educational building. The 2011 officers will be installed. Volunteer hour pins and bars will be presented and annual reports given by committee chair persons. All auxiliary members are invited to attend.
- Ongoing**
- Angel Food orders for the month of January are being received at Marion Baptist Church. The deadline for orders is 4 p.m., Jan. 20. For more information call the church at 965-5232 or visit www.angelfoodministries.com.
- The Lisanby family is looking for family members for the Lisanby family reunion. Wanted are the late James Lisanby children; Monroe Walker Lisanby and family; Joseph Lisanby and family; Orlena Lisanby and family; and John T. Lisanby and family. The reunion will be held on June 11 at Dawson Springs. Contact Roger and Celia

Lisanby for more information at 388-6072 or email lisanbyr@bellsouth.net.

- The Crittenden County Middle School chorus is inviting new members to be a part of several spring chorus performance opportunities. Chorus meets at 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the CCMS music room. No auditions are necessary. Upcoming performances will include the Quad-State Choral Festival, Solo/Ensemble Festival, Spring Concert and awards recognition. For more information, email chorus director Linda Brown at linda.brown@crittenden.kyschools.us.
- Upcoming**
- Jim Pearce Camp 2527 SCB will meet at 7 p.m., Jan. 24, at George Coon Public Library in Princeton.

Have an event you'd like to have in the community calendar? Email it to pressnews@the-press.com. Deadline for items to be submitted are Mondays at 5 p.m. and the cost is free.



Art contest winners

The Crittenden County Conservation District sponsored an art contest at Crittenden County Elementary School. Presenting the awards on Jan. 6 was Frankie Vailles, Conservation District Administrative Secretary. First place school winners received a \$10 check, second place winners received an \$8 check, and third place winners received a \$5 check. Pictured are (front from left) Douglas Ford, second-grade third place winner; Anna Groves, first-grade second place winner; Ethan Hunt first-grade first place winner; LaNora Potter, first-grade third place winner; (middle) Vailles; Kacie Easley, second-grade first place winner; Audry Croft, second-grade second place winner; MacKenzie Dennis, third-grade first place winner; Ryan Turner, third-grade third place winner; Rhett Parish, third-grade second place winner; (back) Lindsey Cochran, fifth-grade third place winner; Madison O'Dell, fifth-grade first place winner; Alyssa Snow, fifth-grade second place winner; Hannah Easley, fourth-grade first place winner; Matthew Dunham, fourth-grade third place winner; and John Claude Duvall, fourth-grade second place winner. Madison O'Dell was the first place county winner and received a check for \$100. She also will receive a \$25 check from the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation and Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts at the awards banquet in March. Hannah Easley was the second place county winner and received a check for \$50. Kacie Easley also won third place county winner and received a check for \$25.

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Vivian Dolores James

Born at the Valley Medical Center in Renton, WA. On November 7, 2010 at 6:58am. Vivian weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20 inches long. She is welcomed by her proud parents, Vince and Mari Ann James, big sister Sophia & big brother Beckhart, as well as grandparents Gary & Jerrell James.

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We love you pops, Christy, Khyla, Cassidy & Chandler



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Celebrate being a dreamer on Martin Luther King Day


The Bible has many accounts of God’s dreamers. When Jacob was fleeing from Esau, he had a dream. A ladder descended from heaven to earth, and angels scaled up and down attending to Jacob.

Many years later Jacob’s favorite son, Joseph, revealed he was a dreamer. He dreamed of his family, especially his brothers, bowing down to him. Of course, his brothers didn’t like it and disposed of Joseph.

Dr. H. Wade Paris

Shepard's Call

Guest columnist



Joseph’s dreaming could not be thwarted. Even in an Egyptian prison he dealt with dreams — dreams of fellow prisoners and even dreams from the Pharaoh.

It must have been dream-like when God spoke to the boy Samuel in the night. “Samuel,” God said three times. Each time the boy went to the bedside of the old priest Eli and asked why he called. Finally, the two of them, Eli and Samuel, discerned it was God calling. In the night Samuel answered, and God gave him a message for the priest, a not too welcome message.

In a dream, Joseph was advised to proceed with his

marriage to his fiancée Mary. Later the wise men who came to visit Jesus were warned in a dream not to report the whereabouts of the child to Herod. They went home by a newly planned route.

Personally, I like to dream. My nights are filled with dreams — some of which are so real I continue to believe them, or fear them, even after I realize they are dreams. Not all dreams come at night. Mankind’s finest dreams often come in the day. Dur-

ing some lean days of seminary, I told my mother-in-law that I dreamed I was given a million dollars.

“Then you were disappointed when you woke,” she said.

“I wasn’t asleep,” I replied.

Dreamers are often poorly received. Joseph’s brothers hated him and sought to destroy him for his dreams. I dreamed some big dreams for our church. “Pastor,” a deacon said, “I must tell you our church usually shoots

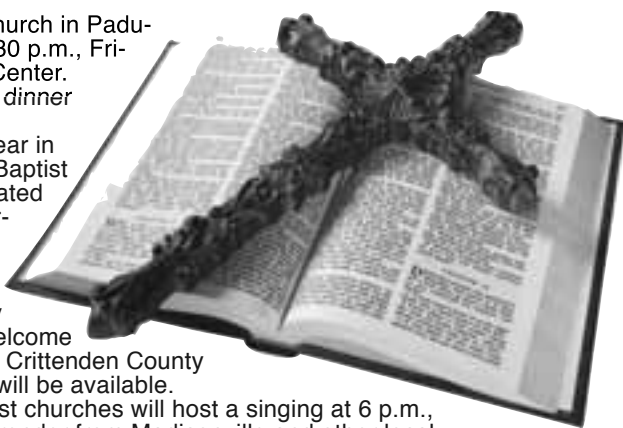
dreamers.” It was true.

One of America’s countrymen had a dream. With great courage and pain he shared his dream with us. Through the magic of television, he told the world, “I have a dream!” Unfortunately, some did not share his dream, and in the true spirit of the non-dreamer, destroyed him.

Next Monday we will celebrate his birthday. Let us do it well!

Churchnotes

- Harrison Street Missionary Baptist Church in Paducah will host its 2011 Winter Ball at 6:30 p.m., Friday, at the Julian Carroll Convention Center. Pre-dinner music starts at 7 p.m., and dinner tickets are \$25.
- The Still Water gospel group will appear in concert at 6 p.m., Sunday, at Hebron Baptist Church in Eddyville. The church is located at 4956 Ky. 1943 West. For more information, call 836-4621.
- In observance of Christian Unity Week, St. William Catholic Church at 860 South Main will host a free fish fry from 5-7 p.m., Jan. 21. Everyone is welcome and donations will be accepted for the Crittenden County Ministerial Association. No carry outs will be available.
- Marantha Baptist and Salem Methodist churches will host a singing at 6 p.m., Jan. 22. The singing features The Surrender from Madisonville and other local singers. Everyone is invited to attend. Finger foods will be served after the singing.
- Ignited will come to your church or youth group. Teens will lead in praise and worship, perform dynamic skits and dramas and will minister directly to your youth! We will come any time, inside or outside. Email miraclewordyouth@yahoo.com, post on our Facebook at Ignited Youth or call 836-9048.



Marion United Methodist Church honored Louise May Sunday for her 32 years service as a Sunday School teacher. Twenty of those years were at the Methodist church. She had served another dozen years at Marion Baptist Church. May retired this week from teaching the youth Sunday School class, for which she never missed and always brought a snack for the children. Making the presentation was Methodist Church member Rita Watson.

“Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light for my path.”
-Psalm 119:105



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In Observance
Of
Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



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Worship with us

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

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



Emmanuel Baptist Church
Bro. Dennis Winn 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 6 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.



Harvest Pentecostal Church
Pastor Daniel Orten and family invite everyone to come and worship with them at...
Sunday morning service 10 a.m.
Children's church provided
Sunday night 6 p.m.
Thursday night 7 p.m.
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FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m. • Wednesday 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.



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



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



Second Baptist Church
730 E. Depot St., Marion
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.
Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.
Bro. Danny Starick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader



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
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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 • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.



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SERVICES Bro. Chris Brantley pastor
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Sunday night, 6:30 p.m. Home 270.965.8164
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. 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
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477
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Father Larry McBride



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Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.
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Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



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.



Marion’s 149th Infantry mobilizes for war in 1941

As we start the beginning of another year, we know the events will be recorded in the pages of The Crittenden Press for future historians to read. Let’s look back 70 years ago, to January 1941, and see just a few of the events that were making news.

January 1941
Crittendenites saw a rather quiet New Year’s eve and New Year with no arrests or accidents to mark the two-day celebration.

Many saw the ushering in of 1941 at watch parties in all parts of the city and county, with the midnight hour being marked by usual noise and celebration. As a general rule merchants were open Wednesday and business continued as usual.

Post offices suspended deliveries for the day and the bank closed. A majority of county officials were around their offices during the morning hours Wednesday.

In Marion, firecrackers and several tolling bells announced the arrival of the new year, but the crowd was orderly, well behaved and quiet.

Although, residents of the city had rest disturbed during the early hours by a series of loud explosions which eased shortly after the midnight hour. While the source of the detonations is unknown, a number of those skilled in use of dynamite and resulting noise following explosion, were of the opinion that the explosions were caused by a series of dynamite blasts from ground level, pointing to the fact that some had been discharged under ground. If detonated mines, the noise would not have been as pronounced.

The final 1940 census total of Crittenden County, including Marion, is 12,115 according to figures announced in Washington by the Census Bureau. This is an increase of 184 over 1930, which was 11,931. Marion District No. 2 has the largest according to population, having an enumeration of 2,823 persons. Marion District 1 – 2,224, Dycusburg Dist. 3 – 1,953, Union No. 4 – 904, Hurricane No. 5 – 1,749, Piney No. 8 – 1,013, Bells Mines No. 7 – 864 and Fords Ferry No. 6 with 585, is the smallest in the county.

1940 Rainfall Is Deficient 1.58 Inches.
Rainfall totaling 3.72 inches fell during the month of December for an excess of



.38 of an inch over normal of 3.36 inches. For the year Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1940, the total was 39.84 inches for a deficiency of 1.58 inches, the normal for the 12-month period being 41.42.

Cold weather was forecast today after clearing skies at noon. No severe cold wave was anticipated by forecasters as the northwest disturbance was breaking and driving through the northern states to the East coast. Rain beginning Christmas, was caused by a low pressure area and terminating Wednesday night was not sufficiently heavy to cause rapid rise of the Ohio or Cumberland.

W. D. Hatcher was installed as master of Bigham Lodge 256 F. & A.M. last Friday night. In addition to Hatcher, other officers are Lee Byford, senior warden; Ersel King, junior warden, C. W. Lamb sec-treas.; Guy R. Lamb, senior deacon; Elzie McDowell, junior deacon; Phillip Millikan, senior steward, Wallace Adams, junior steward; Sam Carnahan, chaplain; and Tiller Sigler, tyler. Guy R. Lamb is the retiring master.

At the annual Crittenden County Farm Bureau meeting held Wednesday at the court house, the popular I. W. Cook was elected president for the fourth consecutive term. Howard Hurley was named vice-president. The directors named in addition to Cook and Hurley were Harry Haynes, Persey Brasher, Frank Hill, George Conditt, George Patmor, Marion Brantley, Mrs. Earl Patmor, Mrs. John Cochran and Mrs. T. H. Carter. For the program, Pres. Cook gave a general address on the Farm Bureau, W. R. Cruce, Bob Adamson, H. B. McDowell and George Conditt led a spirited discussion for securing additional memberships and W. M. Nunn gave a complete recountour of the history of agriculture in Crittenden County.

Crittenden Quota One To Entrain For Louisville Jan. 20. No instructions received at mailing of additional ques-

tionnaires.

Russell Allen Rednour, of Dycusburg, is to entrain for Louisville Jan. 20, as Crittenden’s quota for the second call. The quota was reduced as eight volunteers have been accepted for service since Nov. 10. Shortly after Charles Runyan volunteered for first call, Rednour, order No. 1071, made application to the board for advancement and asked to enter service on the next possible call.

In addition, the board has nine men whose order numbers are lower than Rednour, ready for induction. (Each county had a Selective Service Board made up of a chairman and some local citizens. It was their job to hear from ones needing deferments, etc., and to see that a pool of men was examined and ready to be called. When your time came they sent the “Greetings.” The state would send each county their quota and if someone volunteered there would be one less man to be drafted.)

Company I, 149th Infantry, mobilized this morning at eight previous to entrainment for a year’s training at Camp Shelby, Miss. Unofficial reports call for entrainment for the encampment Jan. 28. Capt. J. Roy Johnson is acting battalion commander and Sgt. Burnie H. Hillyard was discharged early this morning and immediately accepted a 2nd lieutenant’s commission. He had previously completed all requirements.

A medical board of three, technicians and clerical, begin final physical examinations and all must be completed within a two day period. The organization had 81 enlisted men yesterday, inclusive of Hillyard.

Members in addition to Capt. Johnson are Calvert P. Small, 1st Lieut.; Randall W. Woodall, Oris M. Minner and Burnie H. Hillyard, 2nd Lieutenants.

First Sgt. Horatio T. McShain, Sgt. Grade 4, Harvey B. Hincee, Teddy Hincee, Elvis R. Hunt, Barney C. McNeely, Elvis L. Travis, Geo. J. Travis and Virgil P. Woodall. Corporals Grade 5, Eugene Asbridge, Charles E. Cook, Marvin W. Hughes, Harold E. Johnson, Ovid H. Kimsey, Robert E. McMican, Raymond W. Patmor, Joseph K. Wiggington, Denver C. Woodall and William A. Wyatt.

Privates first class grade 6 – Floyd R. Brantley, Guy Drennan, Newcomb F. How-



Clockwise from left, I. W. Cook, chosen for his 4th consecutive term as President of the Crittenden County Farm Bureau; members of Marion’s Company I, 149th Infantry National Guard stood in formation as they waited to board a train at the Marion Depot to take them to active duty in January, 1941, at Camp Shelby, Miss. The men thought they were going away for a year of active duty, but the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor stretched the tour to nearly five before they were back at home.

erton, James L. Hunter, Douglas F. Johnson, Charles E. Kirk, Thomas E. Kirk, Denver L. Marvel, Sam L. Railey, Goldie Rushing, Evan M. Shelby, William G. Teer, Charles W. Terry (cook spl. 4th cl.), Fred A. Travis, Olive A. Travis, Chester E. Truitt, Burnie H. Turley, William R. Wilson (cook spl. 3rd cl.) and James C. Woodall.

Privates grade 7 – William T. Adams, John B. Below, Joseph J. Boswell, Bennie H. Brantley, Doyle C. Brown, Justice T. Brown, Osborn L. Brown, Otis Arfleck, Charles B. Canada, Harold E. Collins, Marvin Collins, Zelma L. Curnel, Rodney N. Dalton, Vecil J. Davenport, Jack W. Dempsey, Eldon W. Ford, Edmund A. Friotts, Ivy L. Frayar, Duke L. Green, Walter W. Holloman, Charles E. Hughes, Willard C. Hut, James R. Holsapple, Jesse T. King, Larnie F. Kinnes, William T. Kinnes, Roy L. Kirk, Lewis S. Johnson, Richard A. Lynn, Al J. Millikan, Marion C. McConnell, Vivian M. McDonald, John N. McKinney, Billie H. Oliver, William S. Riden, Joseph H. Rushing, Richard C. Stout, Guy R. Travis, Linville G. Walker, William A. Werderman, James C. Wilson, William R. Wilson and James C. Yates.





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Saturday, Jan. 15th - 10:00 A.M.
"Rudolph Farm Supply" 758 Shelby Rd, Salem, KY
35 Miles NE Of Paducah, KY • 10 Miles SW Of Marion, KY

Auction Highlights

Good Working Equipment

Agco 4655 Spra-Coupe, 1180 Hrs, 60' Booms. ENZ10 GPS Light Bar Guidance System, Raven 460 Controls, Land Mark Markers, SN HN58M1032 "Like New" • '98 GMC C8500 "Stahly" Liquid Applicator, 18,700 Miles, Cat Powered, Allison 6 Spd Trans w/HiLo Axle, Full Floatation Tires Plus A Set Of Crop Tires, 1300 Gal SS Tank, 80' Folding Booms, Raven 440 Controls, SS Foam Markers Tank "Very Nice" • DMI Nutri-Placer Pull Applicator w/36" Double Hyd Folding w/15 Ripple Coulters, 1400 Gal Poly Tank, J B Double Piston Ground Drive Pump, 42" Tires "Like New" • '95 Ford L-9000 Spreader Truck w/16" DFI All Hyd Lime & Fertilize Spreader Bed, Cummins Engine, Twin Screw • '89 Int S-1900 Spreader Truck w/16" Chandler SS All Hydraulic Lime & Fertilize Spreader Bed, DT-466 Eng. 5 Spd Allison Automatic w/HiLo, Twin Screw w/Flo Tires • '87 Int Spreader Truck, 16" DFI Lime & Fertilize Stainless Spreader Bed, DT466 Eng. Flo Tires • '92 Freightliner Nurse Truck w/3000 Gal SS Tank, 60 Series Eng. 9 Spd, Twin Screw • '86 Volvo Nurse Truck w/1500 Gal SS Tank, Dal Eng. 5 Spd • '82 Int S-1700 Nurse Truck w/1500 Gal Poly Tank, DT-466 Eng • '05 Int 9400i Road Tractor, Walk In Sleeper, Cummins, 10 Spd, "Very Clean" • '94 Mack Day Cab Road Tractor, 60 Series Eng. 9 Spd, Twin Screw • '98 Freightliner Day Cab Road Tractor, Cummins, 10 Spd, Twin Screw • '95 Ford L-8000 Tender Truck w/10' Chandler Fertilize Tender Bed • '85 Int Tender Truck w/Damaged Wilmar Loadrunner 10' Tender Bed, DT-466 Eng • '01 Freightliner FL70 Van Truck w/20' US Lighted Van Body, Cat Eng. 6 Speed, Air Brakes, "Nice" • '75 Chevy C-65 Bulk Feed Truck w/3 Compartments Bulk Bed, 366 Eng • 2 Axle Bumper Hitch Nurse Trailer w/200 Gal SS Tank • '02 Imco Live Floor 42' Walking Floor Trailer w/Ridewell Suspension • '72 Heil 8000 Gal SS Insulated Tanker Trailer • '98 Transcraft Eagle 48x96 Flat Alum Spread Axle Trailer • '95 Transcraft 48x96 Flat Spread Trailer • '98 Lufkin Featherlight 48x96 Flat Spread Axle Trailer • '76 Raven 28' Aluminum Frame Dump Trailer w/New Roll Tarp • 3-Storage Van Trailers • '95 Monon 45x102x110 Van Trailer • Mitsubishi 6000 Forklift, Gas Eng, Pneumatic Tires, 3 Stage Mast, 53" Forks, 900 Hrs • Nissan 5000 Forklift, Gas Eng, Pneumatic Tires, 2 Stage Mast • Nissan 4000 Forklift, Propane Gas Eng, Solid Tires, 2 Stage Mast • '03 Silverado 1500 HD 4 Door 4x4 Pickup "Extra Clean" • '97 Ford F-350 Flat Bed Truck, 4 Speed • '96 Dodge Ram 1500 Extenda Cab Pickup • '94 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup • '03 Pontiac Montana Mini Van, 66,000 Miles • Case 580 Super E 4x4 Backhoe w/Extendahoe • 400 • 500 • 1000 • 1500 • 2000 • 2500 Poly-Alumn & Stainless Tanks • Hutchison 8" Transport 60' Grain Auger w/Electric Motor • 2 • 31"x 20" Barge Tops • 3 • 12,000 Gal Up Right Tanks • HD 530 Round Baler • New Portable Catch Chute w/Auto Head Catch • Tye 10' No Till Drill w/Seeder • Plus Merchandise From A 34 Year Farm Supply Business For Info Phone Mr. Ronnie Downey 270-704-1976, Cell Or 270-988-3135, Home There Will Be More....Neighbors Are Consigning!! Consignments Will Be Accepted Friday, Jan 14th From 9:00 A.M. To 3:00 P.M. Call Cash Auction For Details! Complete Settlement Day Of Sale - Bank Letters A Must Visit jamesrcash.com For Details!!

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

NEWS FROM 1961

•The Crittenden County Junior Chamber of Commerce reported a huge success for the basketball game featuring the Harlem Magicians vs. the Crittenden County Independents.

Referees Bob Franklin and L. E. Dunning had their decisions lambasted, disregarded and utterly ignored by the Magicians as they did everything from hide the ball to tie a rubber string on the ball before one of them tried a free throw.

The all-star roster of the Independents featured such former greats of the court as Carlisle Towery, former All-American at Western, Gerald Tabor, a more recent star at Murray, "Shank" Beavers, "Buck" Travis, "Hurtsy

Easley, Roy Fox, Joe Tabor, "Bart" Belt, Donnie Hunt, W.O. "Ollie" Brown, Bill Morrill and many, many others. The Independents' bench was the largest if not the heaviest ever to be seen in western Kentucky basketball history.

NEWS FROM 1986

•Potter & Brumfield employees concerned about a potentially dangerous intersection on Ky. 91 at Chapel Hill Road are trying to see what can be done to make it safer.

"When people turn onto the highway (Ky 91), particularly if it's snowed or wet, you have to make sure there is not any traffic at all or else you won't be able to get out on the highway

safely," said Ted Perryman, a Potter and Brumfield employee on the company's safety committee.

•Local economists are reservedly optimistic about the future of Crittenden County in 1986 and beyond.

Bob Guess, vice-president of People's Bank, said the new Toyota plant at Georgetown and the Saturn plant at Spring Hill, Tenn., may benefit Crittenden County.

"Those two operations are going to have to have smaller manufacturing facilities to support the products enough so that manufacturing can occur," Guess said.

Guess said that it is important that both the city and county government work together to try and attract industry.

•Crittenden County High School Boys; varsity basketball team split two games, losing to rival Livingston County 55-42 and bouncing back to capture a homecoming victory over the Reidland Greyhounds, 64-53.

FORGOTTEN PASSAGES

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Area News Briefs



PHOTO BY DEREK McCREE

A tractor-trailer carrying anhydrous ammonia flipped onto its side while attempting to turn around in Mattoon Friday. The driver, Calvin Wheeley, told authorities that he had taken a wrong turn in Sullivan and was attempting to turn the rig around when it dropped off into a roadside ditch. He was hauling the gas for Breedan Transportation Inc., from Mt. Vernon, Ind., to Memphis, Tenn. The road was closed for almost three hours while the truck was righted. No one was injured and no gas escaped during the mishap.

Grayson will resign as Secretary of State

Kentucky Secretary of State Trey Grayson says he will be resigning later this month to take a high-level job at Harvard University. Grayson will become director of the Institute of Politics at the Ivy League school on Jan. 31. A news release from the school last Friday said Grayson will resign his post as secretary of state shortly before then. Grayson calls his new job an "irresistible opportunity." Grayson is a graduate of Harvard. He is in his second term as secretary of state. Grayson has been considered a rising political star, but he lost his bid for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate last year.

Kentucky is part of settlement for yogurt

Attorney General Jack Conway has announced that Kentucky will participate in a settlement with The Dannon Company, Inc. (Dannon) to resolve allegations of deceptive advertising involving Activia yogurts and DanActive dairy drinks. Under terms of the settlement, Dannon has agreed to pay \$21 million to Kentucky and 38 other states to settle allegations that the company made unlawful claims in the advertising, marketing, packaging and selling of Activia yogurts and DanActive dairy drinks that were not substantiated by competent and reliable scientific evidence at the time the claims were made. The states were led in this effort by an executive committee that included representatives from Conway's office as well as Arizona, Florida, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

The \$21 million payment is the largest to date in a multi-state settlement with a food producer. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has also filed a settlement with Dannon. The attorneys general and FTC worked in close cooperation on the investigation. Kentucky will receive more than \$911,000 for its portion of the settlement. "Dannon has enjoyed large profits as a result of a deceptive advertising campaign that couldn't deliver on its promises to consumers," Conway said. "These types of unlawful claims will not be tolerated in Kentucky and I am pleased that Dannon has agreed to change its future marketing practices as part of this settlement." Activia yogurt products are sold throughout the United States. Dannon represented that Activia helped to regulate one's digestive system based largely on the presence of one ingredient, a bacterial strain with purported probiotic benefits that Dannon trademarked under the name Bifidus Regularis. The attorneys general alleged that Dannon represented that Activia improved intestinal transit time when consumed one serving per day for two weeks. However, the majority of studies demonstrated a benefit only for individuals who consumed three servings per day for two weeks. The Attorneys General also alleged that Dannon made other unsubstantiated and unlawful claims about Ac-

tivia's benefits. Dannon also produces and distributes DanActive dairy drinks. Dannon represented that DanActive provided consumers with "immunity" and cold and flu prevention benefits. The attorneys general allege that those claims are unlawful and further, that Dannon lacked adequate substantiation to support those claims. As with Activia, Dannon's advertising and marketing emphasized that DanActive contains a probiotic bacterial strain. In DanActive's case, Dannon trademarked the bacterial strain under the fanciful name, L. casei Immunitas. The settlement terms limit the claims that Dannon can make regarding the covered products. Specifically, Dannon may not represent that the covered products can prevent, treat, cure or mitigate disease. Additionally, Dannon must possess competent and reliable scientific evidence to support otherwise permissible claims about the health benefits, performance, efficacy or safety of its probiotic food products. Joining General Conway in filing settlements today with Dannon are the attorneys general of Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, and the State of Hawaii, Office of Consumer Protection.

Tips for surviving during winter drive

Kentucky State Police offer the following driving tips for winter weather: •Travel only if you must. If you do travel, allow plenty of time to reach your destination. Remember to leave more distance between you and the vehicle in front of you, slow down, and most importantly, buckle up. •Be cautious about travel. •Listen for radio or television reports of travel advisories issued by the National Weather Service. •Avoid traveling on ice-covered roads if at all possible. •If you must travel let someone know your destination and when you expect to arrive. Ask them to notify authorities if you are late. •Check and restock the winter emergency supplies in your car before you leave. •Never pour water on your windshield to remove ice or snow; shattering may occur. •Never rely on your car to provide sufficient heat; the car may break down. •Always dress warmly. •Always carry clothing appropriate for winter conditions. If you become stranded: •Staying in your vehicle when stranded is often the safest choice if winter storms create poor visibility or if roadways are ice-covered. These steps will increase your safety when stranded: •Tie a brightly colored cloth to the antenna as a signal to rescuers. •Move anything you need from the trunk into the pas-

senger area. •Wrap your entire body, including your head, in extra clothing, blankets, or newspapers. •Stay awake. You will be less vulnerable to cold-related health problems. •Run the motor and heater for about 10 minutes per hour, opening one window slightly to let air in. Make sure that snow is not blocking the exhaust pipe-this will reduce the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning. •As you sit, keep moving your arms and legs to improve your circulation and stay warmer. •Do not eat un-melted snow it will lower your body temperature. Prepare your vehicle: •You can avoid many dangerous winter travel problems by planning ahead. Have maintenance service on your vehicle as often as the manufacturer recommends. •Have the radiator system serviced, or check the antifreeze level yourself with an antifreeze tester. Add antifreeze, as needed. •Replace windshield-wiper fluid with a wintertime mixture. •Replace any worn tires, and check the air pressure in the tires. •During winter, keep the gas tank near full to help avoid ice in the tank and fuel lines. Survival kit for your car: •Cell phone and charger •Blankets •First Aid kit •A can and waterproof matches. •Windshield scraper •Booster cables •Road maps •Compass •Tool kit •Paper towels •Bag of sand or cat litter to pour on ice or snow for added traction. •Tire chains •Collapsible shovel •High-calorie canned or dried foods and a can opener •Flashlight and extra batteries •Canned compressed air with sealant for emergency tire repair •Brightly colored cloth

For road conditions in your area, you may contact the following numbers: Kentucky-dial 511 or visit the web page www.511.ky.gov or 1-866-737-3767.

FATAL ACCIDENTS 2010		
Kentucky State Police Post 2 area:		
County	Fatal Crashes	Deaths
Caldwell	2	2
Christian	14	17
Crittenden	4	5
Hopkins	7	7
Muhlenberg	5	7
Todd	4	4
Webster	2	2

State Police say 44 killed in wrecks in 2010 in Post 2 area

Kentucky State Police in the Post 2 area, which includes Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Todd and Webster counties, arrested 382 impaired drivers during 2010. State police recently released their activity report for last year. It said officers issued 19,827 citations, issued 7,193 speeding tickets, 2,821 seat belt citations, 227 child restraint citations and 6,865 courtesy notices.

Officers investigated 1,011 traffic crashes, assisted 2,171 stranded motorists, answered 11,234 calls for service, opened 802 criminal cases and made 2,097 criminal arrests. There were 44 fatalities in 38 deadly crashes reported in the Post 2 District in 2010. It was an increase from 2009 when 37 lives were lost in 35 fatal crashes. Of the 44 fatalities last year, 16 were not wearing seat belts, 14 were wearing seat belts, six were not wearing a helmet, one was wearing a helmet, one was a pedestrian, one was not applicable, and the seat belt status of five is unknown. Alcohol was a suspected factor in nine fatal crashes that killed nine people.

Flu on the rise, shots available from school, local health dept.

State public health officials are encouraging Kentuckians to get a flu vaccination to reduce the spread of illness this holiday season. "Getting a flu vaccine is an opportunity to protect against the flu's spread and severity," said William Hacker, M.D., commissioner of the Kentucky Department for Public Health (DPH). The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) encourages vaccinations for people at high risk, their close contacts and all those who want to be protected against the flu. In addition, good health habits such as washing hands often with soap and water, avoiding touching your eyes, nose or mouth and staying home from work or school when sick will also be emphasized. The center is now recommending flu vaccine for all individuals older than six months of age. People who should especially receive the flu vaccine, because they may be at higher risk for complications or negative consequences include:

- Children age 6 months to 19 years.
- Pregnant women.
- People 50 years old or older.
- People of any age with chronic health problems.
- People who live in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities.
- Health care workers.
- Caregivers of or people who live with a person at high risk for complications from the flu and out-of-home caregivers of or people who live with children less than six months old.

Healthy, non-pregnant people aged 2-49 years can receive either the flu shot or the nasal vaccine spray. Kentucky is currently seeing regional flu activity across the state, with circulating flu strains that are components of this year's flu vaccine. Local health departments and private health care providers have plenty of flu vaccine on hand for this year's season. Students and other children can receive a free flu vaccination from the school nurse or at the Crittenden County Health Department. Cost for adults is \$25. Infection with the flu virus can cause fever, headache, cough, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing and body aches. Flu is a very contagious disease caused by the flu virus, which spreads from person to person. Approximately 23,000 deaths due to seasonal flu and its complications occur on average each year in the U.S., according to recently updated estimates from the CDC. However, actual numbers of deaths vary from year to year. In addition to the flu vaccine, officials encourage all adults 65 or older and others in high-risk groups to ask their health care provider about the pneumococcal vaccine. This vaccine can help prevent a type of pneumonia, one of the flu's most serious and potentially deadly complications.

Send News Briefs to thepress@the-press.com

Catch Our Breaking News On the Web at www.The-Press.com



Construction of the new library in downtown Smithland is about halfway finished. It is scheduled for completion late this summer.

Livingston receives big match for public library construction

STAFF REPORT Livingston County's new public library has received a hefty financial boost in its fundraising efforts to purchase books and equipment. An anonymous trust has awarded a \$100,000 pledge to help the Friends of the Library organization, which is overseeing donations for the new building. The library is currently under construction near the Livingston County Justice Center. The library will also house county offices. The pledge comes with a challenge to the community and other donors. It will match dollar for dollar all contributions the Friends of the Library can garner, up to \$100,000. "We are really excited about it because people hear

that their donation is doubling and we are getting even more donations," said Angela Zimmerman, president of the Friends of the Library. "Larger corporations are now even more interested because it caught their eye." The library is scheduled to be finished by September of this year. Judge-Executive Chris Lasher says it will open a few months after the building is complete. He said the sizeable pledge has helped fundraising. "It's early in the process, but nearly \$20,000 has been raised toward the goal, and that does not include the matching pledge funds," Lasher said. "People in Livingston County were hungry for a library."

USDA Offices Move in Salem



The USDA Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources and Conservation Service and the Livingston County Conservation District have a new home in Salem. The agencies moved to 2027 U.S. 60 East last week. FSA Director Susan Champion said the new offices have more than 3,000 square feet of space. The building was built and is owned by Terry Croft of Salem. The agencies lease it under a state contract. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m., to 4:30 p.m. The phone number remains the same, 988-2180.

Board reschedules meeting

Crittenden County Board of Education's working session was cancelled Tuesday night due to snow. The board has rescheduled the meeting for 6 p.m., today (Thursday) at Rocket Arena. School was also cancelled Tuesday as were all school-sponsored sporting events in Crittenden County.

AREA UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES November 2010						
County	Labor Force	Employment	Unemployment	Nov. 2010	Oct. 2010	Nov. 2009
Statewide	2,088,598	1,880,999	207,599	9.9%	9.3%	10.0%
MCCRACKEN	32,097	29,312	2,785	8.7%	8.2%	8.9%
MARSHALL	15,121	13,510	1,611	10.7%	9.4%	10.8%
CALDWELL	6,939	6,341	598	8.6%	7.9%	9.1%
CRITTENDEN	4,173	3,777	396	9.5%	8.5%	9.8%
HOPKINS	23,631	21,654	1,977	8.4%	7.8%	8.8%
LIVINGSTON	4,903	4,436	467	9.5%	7.1%	9.2%
LYON	3,451	3,100	351	10.2%	9.1%	11.1%
TRIGG	6,493	5,885	608	9.4%	9.3%	15.1%
HENDERSON	23,571	21,304	2,267	9.6%	9.2%	10.6%
MCLEAN	4,687	4,250	437	9.3%	8.3%	9.0%
UNION	7,755	7,008	747	9.6%	9.1%	10.1%
WEBSTER	6,520	5,960	560	8.6%	7.2%	10.1%

Local unemployment rate up a bit during November

Unemployment rates fell in more than half of Kentucky's counties between November 2009 and November 2010, but in Crittenden the rate was up from the previous month. Crittenden's November jobless rate was down from 2009's figures from the same month, but it spiked up a full percentage point from October to November, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training, an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet. Woodford County had the state's lowest jobless rate at 7.4 percent. Magoffin County recorded

the state's highest unemployment rate at 18.3 percent. Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. Civilian labor force statistics include non-military workers and unemployed Kentuckians who are actively seeking work. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks. The statistics in this news release are not seasonally adjusted to allow for comparisons between United States, state and county figures.

BASKETBALL

FIFTH DISTRICT

Girls basketball league standings*

	District	Overall
Crittenden County	5-0	9-3
Livingston Central	2-3	8-6
Lyon County	3-2	7-3
Trigg County	0-5	3-12

Boys basketball league standings*

	District	Overall
Livingston Central	4-1	11-6
Lyon County	3-2	8-5
Trigg County	2-3	10-4
Crittenden County	1-4	2-10

*As of Monday night

Upcoming games
Thursday
Doubleheader at Lyon County, 6 p.m.
Saturday
Boys host Dawson Springs, 6 p.m.
Monday
Girls at UHA (All "A" Tournament), 7 p.m.
Tuesday
Boys host Lyon (All "A" Tournament), 7 p.m.
Jan. 20
Girls All "A" Tournament semifinals, 7 p.m.
Jan. 21
Boys All "A" Tournament semifinals, 6 p.m.
Jan. 22
Girls All "A" Tournament finals, 6 p.m.
Boys All "A" Tournament finals, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25
Girls at Union County, 6 p.m.
Jan. 28
Boys host McLean County, 6 p.m.
Jan. 29
Boys host Caldwell County, 4:30 p.m.
Girls at Paducah Tilghman, 4p.m.
Feb. 1
Boys at Hopkins Central, 6 p.m.
Girls host Heath, 6 p.m.
Feb. 4
Boys at Fort Campbell, 6 p.m.
Girls at Dawson Springs, 6 p.m.
Feb. 5
Doubleheader host Reidland, 6 p.m.
Feb. 8
Boys at Union County, 6 p.m.
Feb. 10
Boys at Dawson Springs, 6 p.m.
Girls at Madisonville, 6 p.m.
Feb. 11
Doubleheader host St. Mary, 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Benefit dinner for Willis boys
The time for the benefit dinner for the Willis boys has changed to 3-6:30 p.m., Saturday, in the multipurpose room prior to the Crittenden/Dawson basketball game. The dinner will include a bowl of chili, a hotdog, dessert and a drink for \$6.

Little dribblers recognized
Little dribbler basketball players were recognized Friday night during the Crittenden-Livingston double-header basketball game. The young athletes participated in drills with members of the Lady Rocket team.



Athletes of the Week

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Full Body Fitness Studio
704-1871

Casey Oliver
Senior

Has proved to be a dynamic force on the court after leading several games in scoring. Oliver scored 19 points in the Livingston game Friday night.

Laken Tabor
Senior

Had an impressive showing Friday night after connecting four tressy and lead in scoring with 19 points.

Lady Rockets no. 1 in district

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Rockets had little trouble sweeping the season series against Fifth District archrival Livingston Central Friday in Marion, dealing a 50-26 blow and wrapping up the no. 1 seed for next month's postseason tournament.

Crittenden raced out to a 5-1 lead at the 5:38 mark of the opening stanza, capped off by an old-fashioned three-pointer by senior forward Laken Tabor.

The Lady Rockets' sticky man-to-man defense gave the Lady Cardinals trouble all night, limiting them to just one field goal in the first 8:00 and only six for the entire contest.

Trailing 17-8 at the start of the second quarter, the Lady Cardinals employed a 2-3 zone and Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge instructed her team to simply dribble the ball out front to see if they could draw them out of their zone.

With less than a minute left until intermission, Tabor connected on one of four treys to make the margin

more comfortable at 30-17. She finished with 19 points, besting her mark by one in Smithland where she scored 18.

Crittenden made just one trifecta in the win at Smithland last month, so it was a much bigger weapon in the rematch as they connected on 6-of-10 in the victory.

Despite Lady Rocket front-court players Summer Courtney and Whitney Johnson battling foul trouble at times during the game, a big lead helped to mask that problem.

Lady Rocket point guard Bailey Brown helped to end Livingston point guard Aneta Sloma's night early, showing tremendous hustle in taking a charge with 3:36 left to play for her fifth foul.

In the fourth quarter, reserves Maggie Collins, Davana Head, Mary Mattingly, Randa Leidecker and Kaitlin Binkley got a chance to come in and finish off the satisfying win against their archrivals.

The win keeps Crittenden unbeaten at home and in Second Region play at 8-0.

Hodge praised Brown for taking the charge which forced Sloma out of the game



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Bailey Brown drives to the hoop during Friday's night game against Livingston Central. Brown scored a total of eight points.

Rocket skipper.

	Crittenden 50,	Livingston 26
Livingston	8	17
Crittenden	17	30

Livingston - Sloma 12, Lampley 7, Kirkham 3, Smith 2, Mitchell 1, Kitchens 1, Brooks. FG. 4 3-pointers 2 (Sloma, Kirkham). FT.

Crittenden - Tabor 19, Hodge 14, Brown 8, Courtney 4, Johnson 3, Binkley 2, Leidecker, Head, Collins, Mattingly. FG. 14 3-pointers 6 (Tabor 4, Brown, Hodge). FT. 4-9. Fouls 11.

Oliver makes shots as 'go-to-guy' for the Rockets

STAFF REPORT

With its basketball team struggling with two wins in more than a dozen games, senior Casey Oliver is carrying much of the load and is one of top scorers in the area.

Oliver is averaging a rare double-double this year, pouring in 22 points per game and 10 rebounds. With his 6-foot-2 frame, Oliver is one of the taller and stronger players on the team, and in normal circumstances would likely play the forward position.

However, Oliver has transformed his job into a point-forward style role, bringing the ball up the floor, running the Rockets' offensive sets and looking to distribute the ball.

"On a fast break I'd rather be a facilitator," Oliver said.

First-year coach Brad Fraser says at the next level, Oliver will likely fit in best as a point guard.

"Casey running the point



Casey Oliver

has helped him a lot personally for the next level," the coach explains. "He finds a way to get to the basket."

The Rocket program has had three different coaches during Oliver's career. He's started since he was a freshman and played some even earlier than that.

Oliver says the constant changes in the program's leadership during his tenure have been difficult. He's had to learn a new system almost every year.

"I had coach Rob (Towery)

and was used to his offense. With the changes, we had to learn almost 20 different plays all of a sudden."

Getting onto the floor at an early age, Oliver admits that he was a bit overmatched at times. However, as he's matured, his game has matched the pace on the hardwood.

"The game really slowed down for me during my sophomore and junior year," he said.

Last year under coach Chad Hayes, Oliver found his rhythm. It allowed his talents to come alive and he averaged a squad-best 13.4 points per game.

This year, Fraser has made Oliver the focal point of the offense, running plays through him and for him when he is not bringing the ball out of the backcourt. The Rocket skipper has nothing but praise for his senior.

"He has great body control, he's got a jump-shot and he

can elevate using his strength," Fraser said. "He puts in a lot of hard work and has a great attitude. He's been a pleasure to coach."

For now though, the only goal Oliver has in his sights is helping the Rocket squad achieve more success.

"I think if we can get more wins and build momentum, we have a shot at a district title, it's wide open this year," Oliver said.

When the Rockets have had success this season, Oliver has been the driving force. And he likes it that way.

"I like being the go-to guy when it comes down to the end of the game. I want the ball in my hands," Oliver said.

Oliver ranks among the best players in the district, and his scoring is among the best in all of western Kentucky. He's scored double digits every game this season and topped out with 30 against district foe Trigg be-

fore Christmas. Oliver also scored 25 against Lyon County.

No matter what the record says, come district time, all eyes will be focused on the guy with the ball. And chance are, that will be Casey Oliver. Having his finger on the trigger at crunch time is okay with him, and his teammates have proven their faith in his mission. When Oliver is open, you can bet they're looking to pass him the ball.

While most basketball players end their career at the high school level, Oliver has his eyes set on continuing in college. Currently West Kentucky Community and Technical College (formerly PCC) in Paducah has offered Oliver a scholarship to play for their West Kentucky Stars club.

"I'd like to play at the next level and I'm not beyond going and walking on somewhere if it's a better opportunity," Oliver said.

Rockets' great start dwindles to a loss to Livingston

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

While showing a much better effort in the rematch last Friday, it was still not enough to get the Rockets over the hump as they dropped a hard-fought 50-44 decision to visiting Fifth District archrival Livingston Central.

Employing a combination of 2-3 and 2-1-2 zones, the Rockets got off to a crisp start, holding the Cardinals in check during the first quarter while building a 10-4 lead.

In a very physical basketball game, the Cardinals were not whistled for their first foul until the end of the first quarter.

Although Livingston junior forward Lucas Croft was held to only seven first half points, the entire Rocket team managed only nine in the second quarter.

Trailing 19-16 with a little over 1:00 remaining until intermission, Rocket forward Casey Oliver tied the contest, connecting on one of his two treys of the night.

But it wasn't knotted for long as the Cards ran off the final five points of the half to take a 24-19 advantage into the dressing room.

While Rocket frontcourt players Terry Werne and Bobby Knox battled foul trouble in the second half, the visitors took advantage of making 10-of-14 free throws in that half, improving to 4-1 and staying in first place in league play.

Conversely, the Rockets only got to the foul line four times in that half and never got to the bonus during that juncture.

For the game, the Cards

were 17-of-26 from the charity stripe, while the Rockets were just 5-of 11.

That proved to be the winning difference for Livingston because each team made 12 two-point field goals and Crittenden made five treys compared to three for the visitors. Crittenden was also dealt a huge blow when Knox, who played hard all night for the Rockets, was whistled for his fourth foul with six minutes left to play.

The two rivals could meet next week at Rocket Arena in the semifinal round of the Class A Second Region Tournament.

Livingston Central coach Jimmy Croft improved to 8-3 against his alma mater.

	Livingston 50,	Crittenden 44
Livingston	4	24
Crittenden	10	19

Livingston - Croft 22, Cowser 13, Woodward 4, Armstrong 4, Myers 4, Edwards 3, Zimmerman. FG. 12. 3-pointers 3 (Croft, Woodward, Armstrong). FT. 17-26, Fouls 10.

Crittenden - Oliver 19, Owen 10, Werne 6, Berry 3, Knox 5, Scott 1, Highfill, Gilbert, Clark. FG. 12. 3-pointers 5 (Owen 2,



PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Senior Brian Berry and Livingston defender get tangled up in Friday's border rival match.



Rip Wheeler and Dennis Mott were inducted into the Farmer's Bank Marion-Crittenden County Athletics Hall of Fame Friday night during the Crittenden-Livingston doubleheader game. Pictured are (from left) Taylor Guess, Megan Wheeler, Ashley Guess, Chris Lewzader, Jonathan Lewzader, Rip Wheeler, Jr., Becky Lewzader, Dennis Mott, Gabe Mott and Andy Hunt, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee.

2010 Babies



Louard James Ward
Born September 22 to
Jennifer Herron &
Miles Ward



Adri Berry
Born February 22 to
Austin Berry &
Mallory Harrison



Kaysn Bentley Drury
Born
August 20

Son of
Kenton & Kristi Drury



**Finley
Knox
Cunningham**
Born
November 23

Son of Kory & Katie Cunningham



**Dane
Carter Pace**
Born
August 23

Son of Sean & Tiffany Pace



**Kyla Lee
Brown**
Born May 5

Daughter of Warren & Summer Brown



**Jordyn Anna-Marie
Hodge**
Born May 13 to
Denis & Shannon Hodge



Cameron James Nesbitt
Born September 28 to
Jason & Kacey Nesbitt



**Emmitt Owen
Ellington**
Born February 11 to
Rommel & Marcie
Ellington



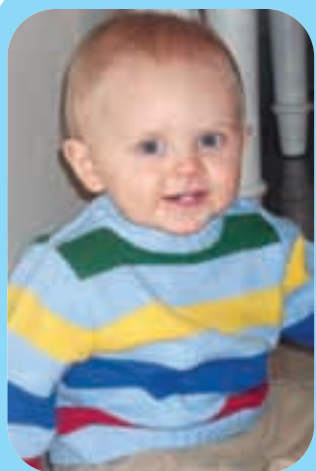
Lilly Anne Fernlund
Born June 22 to
Samantha Peek &
Tanner Fernlund



Eli Steward Lovell
Born August 2 to
Wes & Monica Lovell



Isabella Grace Pruitt
Born June 28 to
Scott & Sherri
(Alexander) Pruitt



Jack Porter
Born February 9 to
Jody & Adria Porter



Calle Rich
Born February 24 to
Jeff & Glenna Rich



Abigail Paige Champion
Born September 9 to
Jared & Terri Champion



Brendon Berrada
Born July 4 to
Ashley Berrada, Tracy
Holeman & Justin
Watson



Eryn McDowell
Born March 2 to
Perry & Heather
McDowell



Cale Jameson Tabor
Born February 23 to
Jimmy & Jodi
(Perryman) Tabor



Caroline Grace Martin
Born October 28 to
Jason & Stephanie Martin



Ella Grace Hoover
Born September 2 to
Chuck & Randi Hoover



**Noah Bradley
Richards**
Born January 15 to
Brad & Angela (Stone)
Richards



Emerye Stalion
Born September 13 to
Brandon & Meagan
Stalion



**Gabriel Kelley
Shewmaker**
Born June 8 to
Bill & Kelley
Shewmaker



**Kiley Nicole
Williamson**
Born August 20 to
Kaitlyn Yates and
Jason Williamson



Caden Lee Penn
Born January 13 to
Brian & Jessica Penn



**Christopher Jordan
Turnage**
Born August 17 to
Thomas & Heather
(Templeton) Turnage

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

for sale

Wrecker company, Barkley Auto & Truck, Eddyville, Ky., 22 years in business. Includes 5 trucks. Serious inquiries only. (270)625-1226.(4t-30-p)

10'x16' metal storage building with double doors, sturdy. Comes with lock and keys. \$1,200 firm. 704-3384. (1t-28-p)

Coffee table and two matching end tables, light wood with stained glass tops. Good condition. I gave \$129.95 each and am asking \$125 for all three. 965-1665. (1t-28-p)

Firewood for sale \$30 a pickup load. Call Perry Hunt 965-3881 or 704-0542. (5t-31-p)

free

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automotive

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for rent

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real estate

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1998 Legend, 16 x 80 plus a large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, major appliances, walk-in closet, kitchen island, fireplace, all electric, front and back porch. Call 704-3084 or 965-2905. (4t-29-p)

House for sale at 709 Crittenden Dr., Marion. 3 BR, 1 bath, dining room, hardwood floors, garage, fenced back yard, 2 nice outbuildings (1 wired), new windows, new cabinets, solid construction, very efficient. No contracts. \$45,000 OBO. 988-4040.(2t-29-p)

animals

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at 965-3376 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

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Do you need your house cleaned? House Cleaning Services, reliable, hardworking and honest, references available, free estimates. Call Laura, 988-2207 or 969-8655. (7t-34-p)

employment

Part-time Assisted Living Client Aide needed for River's Bend Retirement Community. Contact Justin Ladd at 388-2868 ext 27 or apply within at 300 Beech St Kuttawa, Ky(1t-28-c)rb770

Sports Saddle, Inc. is hiring. Training offered in different areas of hand-crafted saddles. Quick advancement opportunities for quality work performance. Located on Hwy. 60 west of Salem. 988-2684.(28-ttc-c) 780

Truck drivers, full and part time, local haul. Call Thornton Trucking (270) 952-3354. (2t-29-c) 700

miscellaneous

CALLING ALL DANCERS: The Award Winning Beverly Rogers Academy of Dance from Paducah, Ky. is offering dance classes for all ages beginning Jan. 2011 in Princeton,Ky. Check the web site for details--www.beverlyrogersacademy.com--or call 270-442-1100(3t-29-p)

Storage, rental & office space available. Call 704-0041. (26-ttc-c)hr

Office space for rent in Marion. Newly renovated, prime location, 2,000 square feet. Send inquiries to officerentalspace@gmail.com.(2t-28-p)

notices

SEQ CHAPTER \h \v 1
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
10-CI-00168
KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION
PLAINTIFF V.
BARRY A. BRANTLEY, A/K/A
BARRY ADAM BRANTLEY
KRYSTAL BRANTLEY, A/K/A
KRYSTAL LADAWN BRANTLEY
DEFENDANTS

LHHS

Livingston Hospital
and Healthcare Services, Inc.

in Salem is hiring for the following positions:

- **PT Registration Clerk** - 35 hours per week. Must be a self motivated person and require little supervision. Typing and computer skills are required as well as excellent communication and human relations skills. Prior experience in registration or receptionist preferred.
- **FT Cook** - Prior experience in food service preferred.
- **PRN PTA** - Current PTA License required.

If interested, please contact Carla Wiggins, HR Director at 270-988-7280 or email: cwiggins@lhhs.org
Visit our website at www.lhhs.org



Statement of Nondiscrimination

Kenergy Corp. is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provision of the Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which provide that no person in the United States on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or disability shall be excluded from participation in, admission or access to, denied benefits of, or otherwise be subjected to discrimination under any of this organization's programs or activities. The person responsible for coordinating this organization's nondiscrimination compliance efforts is Keith Ellis, Vice President of Human Resources. Any individual, or specific class of individuals, who feels that this organization has subjected them to discrimination may obtain further information about the statutes and regulations listed above and/or file a written complaint with this organization; or the Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250; or the Administrator, Rural Utilities Service, Washington, D.C. 20250. Complaints must be filed within 180 days after the alleged discrimination. Confidentiality will be maintained to the extent possible.

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on November 17, 2010, I will on Friday, January 21, 2011 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: 098-00-00-001.02
Address: 1246 Towery Rd.,
Marion, KY

Legal Description:
EXHIBIT 'A'

BEGINNING at an iron pin set S. 25 deg. 07 min. 32 sec. W. 713.60 ft. from the northeast corner of the source tract and the southeast corner of the Vinson tract, also being at approximate Kentucky coordinates (south zone) N. 373.300 ft., E. 1,352,900 ft., and approximately 1.4 mi. south of KY. 120 and 500 ft. west of the center of Towery Road, thence with new division lines S. 15 deg. 47 min. E. passing the center of a 25 foot access easement at 248.98 ft., in all 745.87 ft. to an iron pin set on the north bank of the branch thence with the N. bank of the branch S. 85 deg. 48 min. W. 126.41 ft., N. 39 deg. 11 min. W. 45.37 ft., S. 88 deg. 00 min. W. 94.13 ft., S. 79 deg. 47 min. W. 122.11 ft., and N. 66 deg. 57 min. W. 80.49 ft. to an iron pin set on the north bank of the branch, thence leaving the branch N. 36 deg. 47 min. W. 524.74 ft. to an iron pin set, and N. 64 deg. 27 min. E. 614.44 ft. to the beginning containing 7.264 acres by survey.

EASEMENT: There is a driveway which has been established on the lands of the Grantors herein for the benefit of the Grantees, and said Grantors do hereby grant unto the Grantees, their successors and assigns forever, a perpetual easement and right-of-way which has been established for the purpose of ingress and egress to and from the above described real estate, and said easement and right-of-way shall run with the land and is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point 15 feet from the center of Towery Road, also being S. 12 deg. 24 min. E. 104.06 ft. from the northeast corner of the source tract, thence with along the centerline of the easement S. 15 deg. 19 min. E. 115.27 ft., S. 16 deg. 36 min. E.

96.27 ft, S. 17 deg. 29 min. E. 61.44 ft., S. 05 deg. 50 W. 58.04 ft., S. 48 deg. 52 min. W. 45.85 ft., S. 62 deg. 02 min. W. 137.12 ft. S. 65 deg. 10 min. W. 129.88 ft., S. 65 deg. 55 min. W. 66.13 ft., S. 37 deg. 14 deg. W. 43.86 ft, N. 77 deg. 50 min. W. 29.18 ft. S. 22 deg. 32 min. E. 84.08 ft., S. 18 deg. 08 min. E. 148.02 ft., S. 00 deg. 47 min. W.55.91 ft., to a point in the east line of the 7.264 acre tract shown above and being S. 15 deg. 47 min. E. 284.98 ft. from the beginning point of the 7.264 acre tract.

The driveway which is the subject of the easement hereinabove described shall be kept and maintained at the Grantee's, their successors and assigns forever, sole cost and expense. The foregoing legal description and easement boundary was surveyed by Billy J. May, L.S. 878, on July 11, 1996.

Also conveyed on the subject property herein is a 1993 Champion 28x70 Double Wide Mobile Home, VIN #21930485576AD, owned by the Grantor, William F. Hillyard.

Source of Title: Being the same property conveyed to Barry Adam Brantley and Krystal LaDawn Brantley by deed dated October 28, 2005 and of record in Deed Book 203, Page 390, 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 val-

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

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on November 17, 2010, on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendant, Barry A. Brantley, a/k/a, Barry Adam Brantley and Krystal Brantley, a/k/a Krystal LaDawn Brantley, for the sum of \$55,842.67 plus interest at the rate of 5.75 % per annum as of March 1, 2010 until paid, and \$2,244.38 plus interest at the rate of 6.00% per annum from April 1, 2010 until paid, and for Plaintiff's costs expended herein.

Dated this the 17th
day of December, 2010.
ALAN C. STOUT
MASTER COMMISSIONER,
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 81
Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-4600
Fax: (270) 965-4848
(3t-29-c)as

statewides

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Crittenden County Early Head Start
Lead Teacher. (FT) Plan and implement instructional experiences for infant/toddlers in Crittenden County. Individual will be responsible for child development in social, emotional, physical and educational processes. Will be responsible for staff supervision in the classroom. BA or above in Interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education required.

Teacher Associate. (FT) Assist teacher with instruction/education for infant/toddler program, 40 hours per week, 187 days a year. High school diploma/GED required. CDA credentials required.

Teacher Associate. (PT) Assist teacher with instruction/education for infant/toddler program, 25 hours per week/187 days a year. High school diploma/GED required. CDA credentials within one year of employment. Training provided.

Apply/send resume to:
LT/CC TA/CC Human Resources
Audubon Area Community Services, Inc.
1700 West 5th St., P.O. Box 20004
Owensboro, KY 42304-0004
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Fax (270) 686-1796

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Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Jan 10, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	76	8
County	7	3
Other	19	0
Total	102	11

Total Inmates 113

- Last week, 37 jail work release inmates put in 1,388 hours of community service, saving the state and county approximately \$10,063 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.