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BREAKING NEWS AT THE-PRESS.COM

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Ice anniversary brings winter mix

Friday is the anniversary of the paralyzing ice storm that covered Crittenden and surrounding counties last winter. The dubious anniversary is marked by continued efforts by local agencies to recovery from the loss both financially and structurally. Much damage remains to buildings, and especially forestlands, one year after the storm.

Weather forecasters are predicting what could be a significant winter storm late this week to mark the one-year anniversary of last year's storm.

Temps up & down

The first 13 days in January, the average temperature was 18.6 degrees. The next 11 days, the average temperature was 44.7 degrees.

Wear Red Day

Crittenden Health Systems is urging local residents to join it in a push to raise awareness for the No. 1

killer of women in America heart disease. You can join the effort by

wearing red on Friday, Feb. 5. The hospital is also sponsoring a drawing for participants. Ten winners will receive goody baskets filled with heart-smart items. Look for the red box and National Wear Red Day posters at participating businesses in Marion.

Salem breaks dirt on new courtyard

The City of Salem and Salem Garden Club will break ground on a downtown courtyard during a ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday. For more, see story, page 8.

Upcoming meetings

✓ Marion Tourism Commission will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28 (tonight) at the Marion Welcome Center

✔ Crittenden County Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the law office of Rebecca Johnson.

✔ Crittenden Fiscal Court's February meeting has been changed to 9 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 18.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the number of Crittenden County EMS runs was incorrect in last week's Press. The ambulance service makes 100 runs per month.

ON THE WEB **News Blog Poll**

This week's poll on The Press' **Breaking News** Blog asked readers:

"What is your suggestion for Heritage Days in Marion?" Here is what 130 respondents said:

Focus on arts & crafts 24 (18%) Incorporate Taste of Marion 49 (37%) More events 51 (39%)

Should be discontinued 32 (24%) (multiple answers were allowed

Press office hours Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.

Online

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BY ALLISON EVANS PRESS ASST. EDITOR

Seventy-five years ago, Birdie Teer dressed for school like it was any other cold, ordinary winter's day.

Down near Frances, Bill Farmer left his parents' house with \$32 in his pocket and the blueprint for a marriage that would last a lifetime.

Birdie never made it to school. Instead, the 16-yearold high school junior and the 21-year-old Farmer eloped to Shawneetown, Ill. On Saturday, they will celebrate an anniversary, that marks three-quarters of a century together.

The only reluctance for the two lovebirds back in 1935, was in crossing an icy Ohio River on a small ferry boat. Bill didn't have a car, but he'd arranged for his friends Hub Brown and Myrtle Caps to give the couple a ride.

Mama didn't notice I dressed different," Birdie recalls, explaining that she told her best friend to keep her wedding plans a secret until noon. At that point she could



Bill and Birdie Farmer were married in 1935 in Shawneetown. Bill claims he had \$32 in his pocket on the day they wed, and Birdie later used part of it to order dishes from a Sears and Roebuck catalog. They still have the dishes.

release the information to Birtie's brother and sisters, who would most certainly rush to tell their mother at lunchtime.

"She married me for my money," Bill says with a smile that momentarily smoothes the 96-year-old wrinkles on his cheeks.

Two coins that Bill had the day they got married remain tucked away for safe keeping. One is a 1913 nickel, issued

the year he was born. The other is a silver dollar he gave Birdie on their wedding day.

"After we got married, we went to a Harrisburg restaurant to eat, and I paid for the meal. The man couldn't make change for the \$20 so he went upstairs and came back with two silver dollars. One I gave Birdie and I gave Myrtle one,"

See **FARMERS**/page 15



Dycusburg man challenging for Cherry's post

Crittenden Countian C. Lynn Bechler has filed as a Republican to seek the Fourth District Kentucky House of Representatives seat currently held by incumbent Democrat Mike Cherry.

Cherry, a five-term legislator, has filed to seek re-election. Both Cherry and Bechler will be unopposed in the May primary.

Bechler, 63, is a St. Louis native who has owned property in Crittenden County for almost 15 years. He moved here permanently in 2007. A retired engineer, Bechler has worked in the automotive, aerospace and computer industries. He holds degrees in aerospace engineering and mathematics from St. Louis University.

"I have been interested in politics ever since I can remember and to be honest, I have not been really happy with the way things have been going recently," said Bechler. "I decided that I have the time and the inclination to be a good candidate, so I filed.'

Bechler lives between Frances and Dycusburg in the Brown Mine area. He started visiting Crittenden County in the early 1990s and he and wife Kathy fell in love with the area.

Cherry, 66, has run unopposed in the general election every time since being first elected in 1988, except for 2004. That year, Crittenden Countian Fred Stubblefield ran on the GOP ticket. Cherry won with 61 percent of the districtwide vote that year.

Cherry, owner of Capitol Cinemas in Princeton, is a retired U.S. Naval captain. He holds a bachelor's degree from Murray State and graduate degrees from the University of Louisville and the Naval War College.

Magistrate, Constable filings

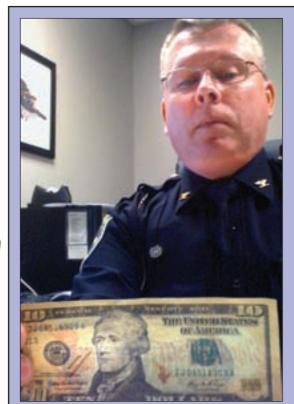
FOR MAGISTRATE Bubby Duvall (R) District 1 Jeremy Dempsey (R) District 1 Jeff Ellis (R) District 1 Danny Fowler (D) District 1 Curt Buntin (D) District 2 Sam Hodge (D) District 2 Glenn Underdown (R) District 3 Larry Smith (R) District 3 Percy Cook (D) District 4 Travis Sosh (D) District 5 Donnetta Travis (D) District 5

Jim DeFreitas (R) District 5

Jamie Hunt (R) District 5 Wayne Winters (R) District 5 Dan Wood (D) District 6 Richard Daugherty (D) District 6

FOR CONSTABLE Loyd Patton (R) District 2 Roy Todd (D) District 3 Wayne West (R) District 5 Billy Arflack (D) District 6

Primary election is May 18. General election is Nov. 2. Tuesday was primary filing deadline



Phoney Money

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal holds a fake \$10 bill passed at McDonald's during the Saturday rush at lunch Jan. 9. The counterfeit money was discovered later by restaurant employees. O'Neal said his department gets very few complaints of counterfeit cash, only about one a year. He said that finding a fake \$10 bill is unusual. Generally, it's larger denominations. "Businesses should be on the lookout," he said. If a business receives counterfeit money, it's a loss to the merchant.

4 seeking county judge's seat

STAFF REPORT

Three Republicans and one Democrat have filed to seek the county judge-executive's post in Crittenden County. It's the most contested countywide race this election cycle.

Tuesday was the last day to file for the spring primary elec-

Three incumbents are running unopposed in other countywide races - Clerk Carolyn Byford, Sheriff Wayne Agent and PVA Ronnie Heady.

Two-term Judge-Executive Fred Brown is not seeking reelection, so the race for county judge is wide open. Republicans Greg West, Mike McConnell and Perry Newcom are vying for the GOP nomination for judge while Democrat Larry Hearell will carry his party's flag into the Nov. 2 general election.

Three incumbents, Jailer Rickey Riley, Coroner Joe Myers and County Attorney Rebecca

Countywide Candidates

Mike McConnell (R) judge-executive Greg West (R) judge-executive Perry Newcom (R) judge-executive Larry Hearell (D) judge-executive Rebecca Johnson (D) county attorney* Bart Frazer (R) county attorney Brad Gilbert (R) coroner Joe Myers (R) coroner³

Rickey Riley (R) jailer* Rick Mills (D) jailer Monte Hill (D) jailer Wayne Agent (R) sheriff

Ronnie Heady (D) PVA* Carolyn Byford (R) county clerk*

*Denotes incumbent

Johnson, will have opposition in 2010. One will have primary opposition as Republican Brad Gilbert is challenging for coroner. Republican Bart Frazer is seeking election as county attorney; and two Democrats, Rick Mills and Monte Hill want their

party's nomination for jailer.

Frazer was defeated four years ago by Johnson, who got 61 percent of the vote in the county attorney race. Gilbert's brother, Britt, ran unsuccessfully in the 2006 primary election for coroner as Myers got 53 percent of the vote. Mills and Hill are political newcomers.

Of the three GOP candidates for county judge, only West has direct local government experience. He is currently completing a second term as magistrate in District 6, the southern most area of the county which includes part of Crayne, Frances and Dycusburg.

West, 49, graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1978 and has some college credits from Madisonville Community College. He is a general baptist minister and former contractor. He formerly operated his

See RACES/page 3

Authorities say wreck was not cause of death

A Tolu man died early Friday morning following a motor scooter accident in Irma. Investigators do not believe at this point; however, that he died as a direct result of the crash.

Authorities say they will not be able to determine the cause of death until further autopsy results are available. They have not ruled out the possibility that the man drowned, according to Crittenden County Coro-

Kentucky State Trooper Darron Holliman, state police crash reconstructionists and the coroner are investigating the accident. See obituary page 4.

William G. Darnell, 48, was pronounced dead at the scene by the coroner. Yet, autopsy results will not be final for another 6-8 weeks, Myers said.

Authorities were first alerted to the incident at 5:37 a.m., when a passing motorist saw the scooter in a

See **DEATH**/page 4

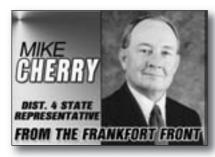


The scooter that William G. Darnell was riding was almost a quarter of a mile from where his body was found to the left of the ambulance in this photo.

House will start from scratch on state's budget

As I stated at the beginning of last week's article, most of my remarks today will concern the governor's budget proposal unveiled last week. So much has been written and there's so much to say about the budget - our primary legislative task this session - that I hardly know where to start. I'm sure where to stop will also be, as usual when I write, somewhat dif-

We expect, as the governor noted, this budget to be the most difficult since the Great Depression. I and many others appreciate the governor's frankness in giving us a plan he thinks is the best path knowing, as he must, the plan has little chance of legislative acceptance. Indeed, his plan to minimize cuts to existing state programs, which he noted have already experienced cuts of some \$900 million in the last two years, with an estimated \$780 million from video slot machines at Kentucky race tracks was given a cold reception by House and Senate members as we



The guarded reaction from lawmakers last Tuesday became a 'no' the next day, when House leaders directed the chamber's Appropriations and Revenue Committee to start drafting a new budget from scratch - one that does not count on slots proceeds for ongoing government operations. It's a daunting task. By some estimates, the state faces as much as a \$1.5 billion revenue shortfall in the coming bien-

Of course, revenues from expanded gaming alone could not cover the shortfall through 2012. Cutting an additional two percent

from many agency budgets, reducing costs by improving government efficiencies, generating \$77 million over the biennium through initiatives like selling off millions in state property, transferring funds between state programs and debt restructuring have also been proposed by the governor to get the budget into shape.

So far, thanks in large part to last year's federal stimulus and a shrinking government that is now at its smallest in two decades, we have been able to keep classroom funding and critical health services from being cut. The challenge is to find a way to keep doing that.

This brings us to the subject of tax reform, which is widely discussed and thought of by many as a necessary and appropriate longterm state fiscal solution. Tax reform or tax modernization has some support but, in my opinion, no such legislation can pass if it's seen as a guise for a tax increase. It must be revenue-neutral at its inception allowing for revenue growth only with economic growth. Furthermore, I consider it highly unlikely that any tax reform will occur during this session.

In the midst of these very serious matters and intense discussions. two unusual House floor events occurred last week and I was heavily involved in one of them. For the first time (and likely the last) in my 11 years in the legislature, I wore my U.S. Navy uniform in the chamber. The occasion was a visit by the commanding officer and crew members from our namesake ship, the USS Kentucky (SSBN-737), a U.S. Navy Ohio-Class ballistics missile submarine. What made this visit unique was for the first time an active member of the military was re-enlisted in chambers. It was a quick but meaningful ceremony as the senior military member of the general assembly (me) re-enlisted Machinist Mate Third Class David Brunner into the U.S. Navy.

The next day, Friday, the University of Kentucky's basketball Coach John Calipari made his first visit to

come to the House, we all pledged \$100, \$10,000 total, to his "Hoops for Haiti" charity drive. As you might imagine, there was much blue to be seen as we paused momentarily to express pride in our UK team.

As always, I welcome you to contact me with your thoughts or concerns. You can reach me by writing to 370A Capitol Annex, 702 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. You can also leave a message for me or any legislator at 800-372-7181. For those with a hearing impairment, the number is 800-896-0305, and the spanishlanguage line is 866-840-6574. If you would like to know the status of a particular bill, that number is 866-840-2835. All of these, obviously, are toll-free.

I hope to hear from you soon.

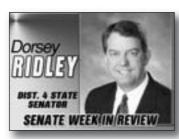
(Rep. Cherry is a six-term Democratic representative from Princeton. He represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County.)

Senate works on other bills between budget talks

productive in the Senate. Like many Americans, the general assembly spent last Monday celebrating the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His dreams of a nation where we can all achieve our full potential are certainly shared as we do our work at the capitol.

On Tuesday, we returned to work and, like many around the state, listened to Gov. Beshear present his biennial budget proposal to a joint session of the general assembly. The budget bill, House Bill 290, has been introduced and will now be rethe House ferred to Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

The revenue estimates for the biennium were just under \$1.5 billion short of current revenue. The governor proposed that the major portion of this shortage be offset by gaming revenue estimated at \$780 million. Several projects at universities, community colleges and in local school districts were proposed, primarily to support job creation and assist



in the rebuilding of our economy. The proposed gaming revenue, along with the remaining \$268 million in stimulus funds, would allow the state to avoid catastrophic cuts.

There really is no need to the governor's discuss budget bill in great depth because we are still a long way from approving a budget. The House A&R Committee will spend a minimum of two to three weeks revising the budget, and then it will be sent to the House floor for a vote. When it passes the House, the budget will then be sent to the Senate for consideration. The Senate will refer the House budget to the Senate A&R Committee. Once that committee completes its work, it will send the Senate budget to

When passed by the Senate. the Senate version of the budget will go back to the House for approval or rejection. If the House does not approve the Senate version of the budget, the bill will be referred to a conference committee composed of the leadership of both the House and Senate, who will over several days of work, hopefully, agree on a budget for passage by both chambers. Upon the approval of the House and Senate, the budget bill will be sent to the governor. The governor has the option to sign into law the budget as it passed out of the two chambers, or veto specific lines or the entire budget. Any vetoes by the governor will be subject to override by a majority vote of both the House and the Sen-

Though we have a long way to go in the budget process, we are moving other bills through the legislative process. This session, we have already passed three bills that will provide needed assistance to veterans and

Senate Bill 29 is our annual attempt to help veterwho seek state employment. Under SB 29, those who qualify for veterans' preference points in our state merit system would be automatically offered an interview for the jobs they seek. If more than five people qualify for those interviews, the agency would have to interview at least five of them. The bill covers not only veterans, but also the spouses and parents of certain disabled veterans, the widowed spouses of veterans, and some parents of those who die during their

Another veteran's bill, SB 30. will allow our state's military family assistance trust fund broader access to help military heroes and their families who need help. We recognize that military service requires many sacrifices on their part, both physical and emotional, and we want to make sure they have every opportunity to keep their families healthy and whole.

A third bill, SB 31, would

vastly reduce the paperwork needed to open new medical foster homes, small residential facilities approved by the federal Department of Veterans Affairs that serve as alternatives to nursing homes.

Another proposed law aimed at the well-being of Kentuckians is SB 1, which passed the Senate this week unanimously. Under this legislation, facilities certified by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations or the American Osteopathic Association would be state-designated as primary stroke centers. Such facilities would provide a high standard of stroke care, including a greater ability to treat multiple types of strokes in an emergency setting and first-rate care during recovery. As part of the certification process, these institutions have a responsibility for community educa-

Having superior stroke care is especially important in Kentucky because it lies in the "stroke belt," with a high rate of strokes. The state currently has 12 prieach in Louisville and Northern Kentucky, two in Lexington and one each in Pikeville and Bowling Green.

This legislation would not impose new requirements on hospitals or require state funding, but would simply act as recognition for achievement that would bring attention from those who may require stroke care. SB 1 now heads to the House for final considera-

Our work is only beginning in the Senate, but we are moving ahead at full speed. I invited you to stay in touch with me as we consider the issues before us. You may call the Legislative Message Line at 1-800-372-7181, and you can contact me by e-mail at dorsey.ridley@lrc.ky.gov.

State Sen. Dorsey Ridley has served in the senate since 2004 afrter an eight-year tenure in the House. He represents Henderson, Webster, Union, Crittenden, Livingston and Caldwell counties.

Former big leaguer talks about baseball stars, drugs, more

Baseball cards back in the 60s and 70s when I was growing up were a hot commodity. Most of us collected them, but some of the less sophisticated youngsters in the neighborhood clamped them to the front forks of their bicycle and listened to the sputtering noise Steve Carlton made as they pedaled down the road.

Poor use of a future hall of famer. Baseball was a huge part of my younger days. Now, it bores me to tears until the World Series. Still, I recall fondly the legacy baseball had on my life, and last week I had an opportunity to relive some memories and revisit some names and plays from the past.

Ventured over to Owensboro to listen to a baseball card hero. I remember having dozens of cards of Jay Johnstone and recall some of his more notorious pranks and baseball highlights. Known as a real practical joker around the park and clubhouse, Johnstone, now 65, has parlayed that notoriety into a successful after-dinner speaker. He was the guest of honor at the KIT Baseball League's Owensboro Oilers' fundraising



event at Philpot, Ky.

Johnstone spoke about an hour and kept the crowd's attention the entire time.

Gordon Guess, president of the Marion Bobcats of the Kitty League, and team trainer David Hunt – two of Marion's most devout baseball lovers - invited me to tag along for the affair. And boy am Ī glad I made it.

Johnstone told of a time in the minor leagues - he spent only a few months there before being called up to the big leagues where he hit over .300 several times and played for two World Series Champion teams and about a half dozen other clubs. The minor league episode included the only game ever called off because of frogs on the field. It was in California after a downpour that like the one in recent days that displaced thousands on the West

Johnstone said the washout must have pushed the frogs onto the field, literally thousands of them, he said.

He was an above average player, but not one with hall of fame numbers. He said Pete Rose and Shoeless Joe Jackson should both be in the hall, and suggested that Rose will be one day. Right now, he said the former Red and Phillie who was banned from baseball for betting is making too much money right now to worry about or want to be in the hall of fame. He said hall of famers pool the money they make from public appearances. Rose, Johnstone said, makes millions to show up at card signings and other engagements. He's probably not willing to share at this point, Johnstone said.

He talked about swapping apple juice for a urine sample, dressing up as a member of the grounds crew and dragging the field and going up into the stands to buy a hotdog. He dropped all sorts of

flooded the field – probably much names like Mantle, Garvey, Cev and others from his career and talked about how owners once kept bottles of amphetamines at the water cooler – before such drugs were banned from baseball.

> Ironically, Johnstone said he understood - although did not condone - baseball players using steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs. The dope used today by players is more sophisticated than the steroids that probably led to pro football player Lyle Alzado's death, he said. Young athletes are willing to sell their geriatric years - cutting perhaps 10 years off their lives - for an edge and higher pay today.

He said agents are partly to blame for the use of drugs in pro sports. Agents press players to put up bigger numbers so they can bargain for huge contracts.

Many 20-something athletes don't think twice about taking pills that might harm them in later years in order for a home run today. It's a sad but no doubt true testament to the way pro athletes think - in essence selling their souls for a quick reward and financial security for their families.

Someone asked Johnstone to name the best players he ever saw. He said Ted Williams was the best hitter, but that Williams always said Rogers Hornsby was better. Ty Cobb quit talking to his buddy, Williams, after that statement, Johnstone said.

Other greats he named were Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Duke Snider, Joe DiMaggio, Roberto Clemente, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson, Warren Spann, Bob Feller, Tom Seaver, Billy Williams. He also said that Maury Wills, Bert Blyleven, Steve Garvey and Ron Santo belong in the hall of fame.

For many of you, those names likely have little meaning. To me, and many others who loved baseball in the 60s, 70s and 80s, they're as familiar as Pepsi, Madonna and Leno. And a whole lot more memorable.

(Editor's note: Evans is the publisher and editor of The Crittenden Press. He is also author of the book, "South of the Mouth of Sandy," which is available from online bookstores. His column appears periodically.)

CRITTENDEN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ATTENTION MEETING

The Chamber's Regular **Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday, February 2**

8:00 a.m.

At The Welcome Center **Marion Commons**

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce "Building for Tomorrow"

CRITTENDEN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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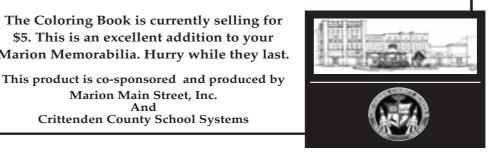
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Dr. Barnes is part of acid reflux study

Dr. William Barnes at Livingston Hospital has been involved in a study of patients suffering from acid reflux.

According to the online news service Business Wire. Endo-Gastric Solutions has announced that data from two single-center series demonstrate improved clinical outcomes from a third-generation technique for its Transoral Incisionless Fundoplication procedure. The data includes two case series totaling nearly 70 patients from two independent investigators, Dr. Reginald Bell at Swedish Medical Center, Englewood, Colo., and Dr. Barnes at Livingston Hospital

and Healthcare Services in Salem.

Dr. Barnes completed followup on 38 patients over six months during the study.

According to Business Wire, the procedure being studied is rapidly becoming the standard of care for chronic acid reflux sufferers. Complete results are being collected and will be submitted for publication, the news source reported.

Buntin, Flahardy earn spot on Dean's List

Two local students have been named to the Dean's List at Western Kentucky University. They are Kayla Buntin and Steve P. Flahardy.

Students making the Dean's

List have a grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.79 on a 4.0 scale. To be eligible for the list, students must have at least 12 hours of coursework that semester.

FBF draws 150 to 3rd annual Fit workouts

Full Body Fitness Studio's third annual Fit Camp, ongoing through Feb. 11 has 150 participants, more than double the number joining the first event of its kind in

2008. **Participants** attend a 40minute workout Monday through Thursday at either

the Ed-Tech



Dickerson

Center or the CCHS multi-purpose room. Certified instructor Serena

Dickerson, owner of Full Body Fitness Studio, offers optional meal plans to participants, who are teenagers through their 70s with exercise levels ranging from beginner to advanced.

after carefully surveying the

would be required. The rock

be cracked and some addi-

extreme cold temperatures

the area.

face near the slide appears to

that more extensive work

site last week, they determined

Howton, Edwards celebrate employee milestones with city

Two city workers celebrated employment anniversaries over the past few weeks. Marion Fire Chief Ronald "Red"

Howton celebrated 25 years of service to the city's fire department in December. Howton has been a fireman since 1971 and



was appointed chief in 1984. His tenure as chief is the longest in city history, according to contemporary records. Additionally, Marion Tourism

Director Michele Edwards celebrated five years on the job as of this month.

LETS US KNOW!

What's going on with people you know in Crittenden County? Do you have an item for Spotlight? Please, let us know. Email the office at thepress@thepress.com or call us at 965-3191.

3,102

2,416

1,925

753

611

414

388

71

Farmers announces changes in bank staff

Farmers Bank and Trust Company has announced two changes in staff. The moves are geared toward improving and maintaining customer

service quality, the bank said in a news release. Both changes affect current employees. Andy Hunt is

now with the

loan officers

and will be

serving cus-

Main Street

ters. He has

been an em-

ployee of the

bank since

June 2007.

tomers at the

bank's team of





Kirk

Hunt's addition to the team will create more available loan officers to facilitate customer needs, the bank's news release said.

Julie Kirk has been named

advisor to management in measuring compliance with current policies and procedures. She has been an employee of the bank since November 2000. **Farmer graduates**

internal auditor. In her role as

auditor. Kirk will serve as an

cum laude at MSU

Savannah J. Farmer of Marion graduated from Murray State University Dec. 12 with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She graduated cum laude and

earned recognition on the fall 2009 Dean's List with a 4.0 GPA Farmer was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau International, Delta **Epsilon Chap-**

Farmer

ter, which is an honor society for nursing students.

Farmer is a 2004 graduate of Crittenden County High School and the daughter of Joev and Jeanne Farmer.

Area News Briefs

Kentucky's jobless rates inches upward

Kentucky's seasonally adjusted preliminary unemployment rate rose to 10.7 percent in December 2009 from a revised 10.6 percent in November 2009, according to the Office of Employment and Training (OET), an agency of the Kentucky Education and Workforce Development Cabinet.

December 2009's jobless rate is 3.1 percentage points higher than the 7.6 percent rate recorded in December 2008 for Kentucky. The 10.7 percent rate recorded in December 2009 is the highest since October 2009 when the unemployment rate reached 11.3 percent.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted jobless rate remained at 10 percent from November 2009 to December 2009, according to the U.S. Department of

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working.

Seven of the 11 major nonfarm North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) job sectors reported an employment increase in December 2009 while four decreased, according to OET. An increase of 100 jobs in December 2009 brought Kentucky's nonfarm employment to a seasonally adjusted total of 1,764,500. Since December 2008, Kentucky's nonfarm employment has plummeted by

According to the seasonally adjusted employment data, Kentucky's professional and business services sector jumped by 4,900 positions in December 2009. This area has gained 5,900 employees since December 2008. The professional and business services sector includes professional, scientific and technical services, management of companies and administrative and support and waste management, including temporary help agencies.

The government sector, which includes public education, public administration agencies and state-owned hospitals, rose by 700 jobs in December 2009. The sector has 3,600 fewer jobs compared to December 2008.

The mining and logging sector gained 200 jobs in December 2009. The sector has added 800 workers since December 2008 because of hiring in the coal mining industry.

Landslide creates havoc on parkway

After carefully examining the site of a landslide and rock fall on the Wendell Ford-Western Kentucky Parkway in Caldwell County, Kentucky Transporta-



tion Cabinet engineers say it may take four weeks or more to clear debris from the roadside and stabilize the area.

The 150 foot long landslide last week briefly blocked the eastbound lanes of the parkway near mile marker 19. Motorists alerted the Caldwell County 911 Call Center to the slide about 7:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Initially rock from the slide knocked over a guardrail then rolled into the passing lane and the median. Some of the chunks of rock that came down onto the shoulder in the slide are the size of a compact car or larger. A Caldwell County highway maintenance crew took a loader to the site to push debris off the roadway to allow one lane to open to traf-

Engineers initially thought repairs on the embankment would take about a week, but

tional material will likely have 331 Smithland to be taken down to stabilize 418 Carrsville 419 Concord (Lewis Co.) Highway engineers believe Suspected users, dealers arrested in

106 Marion

151 Sturgis

255 Salem

282 Dixon

327 Fredonia

129 Eddyville

KSP drug roundup Last week, Kentucky State Police Post 2 Madisonville arrested 17 individuals in Webster County on various drug charges. All of the suspects were lodged at the Webster County Detention Center.

The following is information regarding those arrested:

·Louis E. Allen, 58, Providence, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the second degree and first offense of possession of a controlled substance in the first degree.

Drake D. Braden, 23, Clav. first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the second degree.

·Joanna B. Bryant, 50, Clay, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree (two counts).

·Christopher W. Curry, 38, Providence, second offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree; persistent felony offender in the second degree; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia in the first degree; first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree; and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon.

·Melvin Douglas Jr., 40, Wheatcroft, second offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree and persistent felony offender in the first degree.

·James P. Fowler Jr., 30, Providence, second offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the second degree and persistent felony offender in the second degree.

•Tracey Johnson, 48, Madisonville, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the second degree and first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the third degree.

 Jessica N. Quarles, 32, Providence, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the second degree; persistent felony offender in the second degree; first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the third degree; trafficking marijuana; and first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree.

Miranda A. Ratcliff, 24, Providence, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the second degree. ·Jason W. Rowley, 37,

Wheatcroft, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree (two counts); persistent felony offender in the first degree.

 Carol L. Scott, 52, Providence, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the second degree.

·Karissa J. Vanleer, 24, Providence, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree.

 Kyle A. Vanleer, 31, Providence, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in

the second degree.

·Michael M. Yoquelet Jr., 43, Providence, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree (two counts) and trafficking in mari-

·Jamie L. Curry, 29, Clay, failure to comply with sex offender registry

·Sherry L. Carter, 24, Providence, first offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the second degree and persistent felony offender in the second degree.

·Kiylon R. Scott, 30, Providence, second offense of trafficking a controlled substance in the first degree and persistent felony offender in the first

Salem applies for walking trail grant

At last Tuesday's Salem City Council meeting, City Commissioner Gary Ivy announced plans were nearing completion for a walking and bike trail in

A 10-foot wide, paved trail will be 1.5 miles long with six rest areas spaced equally along the path.

"We want to give seniors and everyone a safe place to walk and ride bicycles," Ivy

The path will follow the old U.S. 60 road bed. The entry point will be at Howard Lane and the trail will come out on Lion Drive at the Salem Cemetery. The trail area was donated by a Salem resident. Ivy is applying for grants to pay for half of the trail. The city is matching the grant money, up to \$100,000. The city's share can be in-kind work or money.

The grant deadline is next

won't be set until Ivy hears back about the grant.

month, so completion dates

The city will be responsible for upkeep of the rest areas and trail. Ivy said the city is hoping to get volunteers to help. The Salem Garden Club has already signed on to assist with landscaping.

BB&T Bank robbed in Livingston County

Kentucky State Police are investigating an armed bank robbery which occurred just before 10 a.m., Tuesday at Lake City.

A lone male entered the BB&T Bank in Lake City dressed in dark pants, wearing a stocking over his face. The man, who was believed to be caucasian, carried with him a black bag and a handgun. The man put the bag on the floor of the bank and indicated that it contained explosives. The suspect then brandished a handgun and demanded money from two bank tellers.

Once receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, the man exited the bank and left in a white long-bed pickup truck believed to be either a Chevrolet or GMC model. The vehicle was last seen traveling east on U.S. 62 toward Lvon County. No injuries were reported at the bank.

The Paducah Bomb Squad came and removed the bag, which was left inside of the

If anyone comes into contact with someone matching this description, do not approach him, as he is considered armed and dangerous, say state police. If you make contact with this person, dial 911 or KSP at 1-800-222-5555.

RACES

Continued from page 1 own business, West Construction Company. Currently, he serves as pastor of Goshen Church at Darben Plaza in Marion. West is a certified home

inspector, member of the Crittenden County Health Board; a board member of the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug Free Community, and founder and board member of Crittenden County Helping Hands. West resides just south of Marion.

Newcom, 46, grew up Henderson, but moved to Marion as a teen and graduated from Crittenden County High in 1981. His father and mother are Crittenden natives. He holds a bachelor's degree from Murray State University and has some post-graduate credits.

For the past 15 years, Newcom has been owner and operator of Crittenden Farm Supply, the local Southern States dealer. He is past president of the Crittenden County Lions Club and president of the Agriculgure Business Association of Kentucky. He served four years in the United States Air Force following college.

Newcom currently resides in the City of Marion.

McConnell, 53, is the son of two county magistrates. His late father, Hayden Mc-Connell, was serving a second term as magistrate in District 1 at the time of his death in 2003. His mother, Helen McConnell, currently serves as magistrate of that district, which includes the Mattoon area. She has decided not to seek re-election in order to support her son's candidacy for county judge.

McConnell is a Sunday school teacher at Marion Baptist Church, where he is also an Upward basketball coach. He is a member of the Mattoon Fire Department, the Kentucky High School Rodeo Association Board of Directors and the Crittenden County High School SBDM Council. Together, Mc-Connell and his wife Kathy have eight children and are foster parents to three.

Hearell, 54, is a heavy equipment operator out of the International Union of Operating Engineers in Henderson. He has been a union worker for about 33 years. In the early 1990s,

Hearell was instrumental in starting a labor council in Crittenden County, which has since disbanded. Hearell has attended a good number of fiscal court meetings over the years, becoming a fairly recognizable figure around the courthouse despite working out of the county most of his career. He lives in the Levias area and has actively supported youth rodeo while his children participated. He served on the Kentucky Junior Rodeo Association Board of Directors for 11 years and is a Life Member of the NRA.

Hearell graduated from Crittenden County High in 1973 and has some trade school and collegiate credit hours in welding and busi-

Community Calendar

Thursday, January 28 ✓ Bingo will be played at

10:30 a.m., Thursday at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center.

Saturday, January 30 ✓ An ACT Prep Workshop will be offered from 9 a.m., until noon Saturday in the Cumber-

land Room of Murray State University's Curris Center. The cost is \$45 and includes a 350-page study book. Space is limited and pre-registration is required by calling 1-800-669-7654, ext. 3659.

Monday, February 1 ✓ The Marion American Le-

gion Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 will conduct its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 1 in the basement meeting room at Fohs Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, February 2 ✓ The Crittenden County

Democratic Executive Committee will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday at the law office of Rebecca Johnson. All Democrats are invited to attend.

Ongoing ✓ Marion Baptist Church will be receiving an offering for Haiti Earthquake Relief over the next few weeks. Send your donations to Marion Baptist Church, P.O. Box 384, Marion, KY 42064, please be sure to mark it Haiti Earthquake Relief.

Upcoming

✓ A Relay for Life team captain meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., Feb. 8 at the Crittenden County Courthouse. Volunteers are needed. ✓ The West Kentucky Re-

gional Blood Center will hold a blood drive from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Feb. 8 in the education building at Crittenden Hospital. Donors will receive a T-✓ The annual meeting of the

Sugar Grover Cemetery Association will meet after church services Feb. 7 at the church. Anyone interested in the upkeep of the cemetery is encouraged to attend.

over an extended period probably contributed to the incident. The cold weather is blamed for causing a deck overlay to peel up on the westbound I-24 Overpass at Cadiz

Exit 65 last week. Highway engineers are watching a bump that appeared immediately after the cold spell on US 41-A between the 9 and 10 mile marker in Hopkins County. To facilitate repairs to the

landslide on the Western Kentucky Parkway, the eastbound lane restriction is expect to remain in place until the work is complete. The lane restriction runs from roughly the 17.9 mile point to about mile point 18.7. This is at the Longbreak Road Underpass and about three miles west of the Caldwell-Hopkins County line.

Eastbound motorists on the parkway should be alert for slowing and merging traffic as they approach the 18 mile marker between Princeton and Dawson Springs.

About 8,500 venicles travel that section of the parkway in an average day.

Kentucky has high rate of drug abuse

Kentucky has one of the highest rates of prescription drug abuse in the nation, according a recent report from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. The Kentucky Justice and Public Safety Cabinet has released a report showing that the rate of prescriptions dispensed for all controlled substances rose in 118 of 120 counties, resulting in a state rate increase of 13.4 percent from 2005 to 2007.

Marion is state's 106th largest city

Marion is the 106th largest incorporated city out of 419 in Kentucky, according to the Kentucky State Data Center. Population figures from 2008 show that Carrsville in Livingston County is the second smallest in the state. Concord in Lewis County is the smallest.

Here are the top 20 largest cities and a few others selected from nearby counties.

nalik City	Population
1 Louisville Metro	557,224
2 Lexington-Fayette	282,114
3 Owensboro	55,516
4 Bowling Green	55,097
5 Covington	43,235
6 Richmond	32,895
7 Hopkinsville	32,076
8 Henderson	27,933
9 Florence	27,745
10 Frankfort	27,322
11 Nicholasville	26,444
12 Jeffersontown	26,226
13 Paducah	25,521
14 Elizabethtown	24,144
15 Radcliff	22,013
16 Independence	21,694
17 Georgetown	21,589
18 Ashland	21,346
19 Madisonville	19,106
20 St. Matthews	18,709

Other Selected Cities 6,398 62 Princeton 97 Providence 3,419

3,294

99 Morganfield

Obituaries

Finnegan

of Southbury, Conn., died Thursday, Jan. 14, 2010 at Pomperaug Woods Health Care Center in Southbury, Conn.

She was born June 22, 1929 in Sheridan, but has lived in Southbury, Conn., since 1998, previously residing in Evansville.

Finnegan was the wife of the late Charles Finnegan. Survivors include a daughter, Janet Walker and her husband Charles of Southbury, Conn.; two grand-Stephanie daughters, Walker of Boston, Mass., and Ashley Walker of Southbury, Conn.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Harvey and Betty Agnes (Clark) Stallion; eight brothers; and five sisters; and her second husband,

Finnegan attended Sacred Heart Church in Southbury, Conn., and Christ the King Church in Evansville.

Funeral services were Saturday, Jan. 23 at Ziemer Funeral Home East Chapel in Evansville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lupus Foundation of America, 2000 L Street N.W., Suite Washington, 20036.

Online condolences

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

Obituaries from 1999 to 2010 are archived and available to the public free of charge at The Crittenden Press Online. View our searchable database of past obituaries at www.The-Press.com

Darnell

William "Wile E." Darnell, 48, of Tolu died Friday, Jan. 22, 2010 in Marion.

Survivors include daughter, Christy Fortune of Burna; sisters, Lela Sherer of Tolu Agnes Armstrong of



grandson, Marion: Tremaine "Britches" Fortune; and granddaughters, Tasia and LaToni Fortune, all of Powderly.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tobe and Corene Watson Darnell.

Memorial services were held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion with Rev. Jimmy Porter officiating.

Nichols

Sarah Nelle Nichols, 73, of Marion died Monday at her home.

Survivors include her sister, Margaret Parrish of Marion; brothers, G.H. McMican of Marion and Charles McMican of Hatfield, Ind.; granddaughter, Mariah Nichols of Evansville; three stepchildren, Eric and Brian Nichols of Evansville, and Lisa Burk of Washington state; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Robert Nichols; parents Charley and Ivy Howard; and a sister.

Services were Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Cali Cares, P.O. Box 38, Crayne, KY 42033 or Relay For Life, 3140 Parifa Dr., Paducah, KY 42003.



Brenda Underdown, a local author and historian, snapped this photo on a recent winter's morning. Below she tells about

how this sparkling natural phenomenon gets its name. Winter wonderland of crystals

known to few as 'hoar frost'

"The first time I ever heard the words hoar frost was from an elderly lady friend of mine," says Brenda Underdown, a local historian, ge-

nealogist and author. "She was telling how beautiful it was as they would be walking to school in the frozen wintertime. She said when the sun shown through on the frozen frost it was like a million diamonds. Walking under the sparkling tree limbs and through the frozen fields was beautiful," remembers Underdown, in one of her recent blog posts at http://ourforgottenpassages.blogspot.com.

Many younger folks have never heard the term hoar frost, Underdown says.

The dictionary tells it like this: Radiation frost, also called hoar frost, refers to the white ice crystals, loosely deposited on the ground or exposed objects, such as tree branches and plant stems, that form on cold clear nights when heat is lost into the open skies, causing objects to become

colder than the surrounding

On one of her recent earlymorning drives through Crittenden County, Underdown recalls the natural phenom-

"I got a glimpse of this sparkling crystal wonderland. Although cold and winter time aren't my favorite months nowadays, one couldn't help but see the beauty in a sparkling stream, open fields and hillsides as the sun came through the branches and set the ice crystals or hoar frost aglow," said Underdown, who writes a regular column for The Press. "It was like being in a world of sparkling gems.

Celebrate

"The sun was coming up in the eastern sky and was shining from behind the scenes that I saw, but as you drove on and stopped to look back, the shining effect of the scene wasn't visible. You could see it only from a viewpoint with the sun shining from behind the frozen crys-

the good neighbor.

American Red Cross-

Geraldine Shouse CRITTENDEN COUNTY

> REPRESENTATIVE 965-3980



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Continued from page 1 ditch just off highway 723. The motorist also saw a sock cap in the roadway, but could not find anyone around. Sheriff Wayne Agent was dispatched to the scene and shortly before daybreak he found Darnell in a deep ravine almost a quarter-mile from where he had crashed his moped. Authorities theorize that he survived the initial impact and started walking down the highway.

The coroner said Darnell did not appear to have suffered life-threatening injuries from the accident, nor trauma from the fall into the creek.

There is speculation that the water level in the creek may have been higher than it was when the man's body was found. Myers said that death occurred "several hours" before the sheriff found Darnell lying on his back in the shallow creek. Only Darnell's lower body was in the water when he was found. No foul play is suspected, Myers said.

The accident happened near the intersection of Ky. 723 and Ky. 297. Investiga-

tors found ruts just south of the intersection believed to have been where Darnell missed the turn as he was heading north on Ky. 297 and attempted to turn west onto Ky. 723. Other ruts on the north side of 723 appeared to show that he had lost control of the bike and

went off the road at least once prior to crashing.

Also responding to the scene were Crittenden EMS, Crittenden County Constable Billy Arflack, and the State Department of Highways. The road was closed for almost four hours while officers investigated the scene.

the

American Red Cross-**Geraldine Shouse**

good

Local Coordinator 965-3980

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

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday Jan. 25, 2010. KDOA-USDA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed

Receipts: 396 head. Compared to last week: No trend due to holiday Slaughter cows:

Percent Lean Weight Price Hi-Dress low-dress 1100-1690 45.50-51.50 53.50 Breaker 75-80 Boner 80-85 910-1465 37.00-44.50 45.00-49.00 85-90 790-1200 32.00-35.50 Lean

Slaughter Bulls: Y.G. Weights Carcass Boning Percent Price low-dress 2125-2255 77-78 60.00

1650-1720 75-76 54.00-57.50 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 200-300 252 117.00-126.00 121.54 300-400 360 115.00-118.00 2 300-400 395 123.00 123.00 Value Added 400-500 428 110.00-113.00 110.47 7 400-500 471 115.50 115.50 Value Added 18 500-600 535 96.00-106.00 98.56 8 500-600 111.00 111.00 Value Added 554

30 600-700 646 90.00-97.00 93.52 6 600-700 688 90.50 90.50 Value Added 14 700-800 740 84.50-90.50 89.28 19 700-800 755 89.00 89.00 Value Added 17 800-900 823 84.00-89.50 88.02 5 1000-1100 1019 78.00 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 200-300 292 79.00 2 300-400 375 105.00 105.00 2 400-500 450 81 00-85 00 82 93 12 500-600 559 84.00-94.00 90.60 1 600-700 640 86.00 86.00 2 700-800 730 64.00-83.00 73.70 Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

200-300 230 85.00 85.00 4 300-400 341 98.00-101.00 98 94 10 400-500 463 87.00-96.00 94.06 9 400-500 473 100.00 100.00 Value Added 21 500-600 534 82 00-92 00 86.70 21 600-700 643 81.00-86.00 600-700 605 93.00-94.00 93.87 Value Added 4 700-800 721 80.00-84.75 83.48 Groups

42 head 605 lbs 94.00 MBLK Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 300-400 332 71.00-88.00 79.95 8 400-500 467 70.00-85.00 5 500-600 568 69.00-75.00 70.25 2 600-700 607 70.00 70.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 4 200-300 256 74.00 74.00

1 300-400 340 60.00 60.00 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 300-400 320 115.00 115.00

400-500 445 105.00 105.00 5 500-600 586 78.00-85.00 3 600-700 637 73.00-77.00 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 300-400 365 96.00 96.00 2 500-600 528 83.00 Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 200-300 290 72.00 72.00 1 600-700 620 35.00 35.00 Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 9 to 10 years

old and 4 to 6 months bred 470.00-730.00 per head. Stock Cows and Calves: No test. Baby Beef Calves: No test

LIVINGSTON MARKET

Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 573 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls

mostly steady. Feeder steers 2.00 lower. Feeder heifers mostly steady

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80% Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 47.00-48.50 47.75 2 800-1200 1140 12 1200-1600 1409 45.00-52.00 48.19 8 1200-1600 1374 40.00-44.00 42.80 LowD 2 1600-2000 1688 47.00-51.00 48.96

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85% Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 11 800-1200 1071 37.00-44.00 40.82 9 1200-1600 1317 40.00-44.00 41.73 Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 700-800 747 30.00-36.00 33.72 700-800 760 22.00-26.00 24.01 LowD 800-1200 954 33.00-36.00 35.01 1 800-1200 830 27.50 LowD 27.50 1 1200-1600 1250 35.00 35.00

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 1000-1500 1383 57.00-59.00 57.70 4 1500-3000 1735 57.00-63.00 59.87 Slaughter Bulls Y.G 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 1000-1500 1303 55.00-57.00 56.11 3 1500-3000 1753 52.00-55.00 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 200-300 288 112.00-115.00 113.02 9 300-400 353 111.00-120.00 114.18 18 400-500 437 106.00-113.00 108.51 552 94.00-103.00 500-600 97.72 13 600-700 648 85.00-94.00 88.36 10 700-800 740 83.00-87.50 84.90 3 800-900 871 82.00-84.00 83.36 Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 200-300 240 90.00 90.00 300-400 359 109.00-110.00 109.46 103.00 400-500 455 103.00 3 500-600 553 73.00-84.00 79.25 1 600-700 650 75.00 75.00 Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 2 200-300 270 88.00-91.00 89.64 15 300-400 358 95.00-104.00 98.78 66 400-500 462 89.00-96.00 93.31 562 86.00-94.50 97 500-600 91.20 20 600-700 644 80.00-85.50 82.68 758 72.00-78.00 4 700-800 74.50 1 800-900 855 70.00 70.00 Groups

28 head 490 lbs 95.00 MIX 41 head 590 lbs 94.50 MIX

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

4 200-300 258 80.00-90.00 85.45 300-400 348 86.00-94.00 92.08 8 400-500 451 73.00-88.00 81.37 569 13 500-600 74.00-85.00 82.46 3 600-700 665 73.00-75.00 74.00 1 700-800 785 70.00 70.00 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 5 300-400 341 104.00-110.00 106.67 15 400-500 460 95.00-105.00 101.14 23 500-600 537 90.00-99.00 93.79 623 80.00-89.00 24 600-700 85.81 700-800 760 75.00-78.00 76.81 2 900-1000 910 70.00 Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 1 300-400 360 95.00 95.00 400-500 463 94.00-96.00 94.79 500-600 552 74.00-88.00 80.56 5 600-700 687 75.00-78.00 Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price 3 400-500 458 75.00-83.00 77.39 1 500-600 530 79.00 Tuesday Jan. 26, 2010. KDOA-USDA Market News. Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5 to 8 years old 4 to 7 months bred 550.00-700.00 per head

Stock Cows and Calves: No test. Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: No test. Dairy: 50.00 per

Agriculture News & Notes

USDA accepting wetlands reserve applications

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Kentucky is accepting applications for the Wetlands Reserve Program (WRP). Upcoming application ranking cut-off dates are Jan. 31, March 15, May 1, June 15 and July 31. WRP applications are continually accepted and those applications received after the cut-off dates will be deferred until the next ranking cycle. The Wetlands Reserve Program is a voluntary program offering landowners the opportunity to protect, restore, and enhance wetlands on their property. 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.

Landowners can enroll their land under a permanent 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, farmland with somewhat poorly drained soils and current or abandoned cropland with tile lines, drainage ditches, dikes or other similar alterations. To apply, or for more information, contact Larry Starr, district conservationist, or the local conservation district office located at 118 East Bellville Street in Marion or 360 West Main in Salem. Or call 270-965-3921, extension 3 in Marion or 988-2180, extension 3 in Salem. You may also visit NRCS' Web site at ky.nrcs.usda.gov/programs and http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/wrp/.

HUNTING

Current seasons

Opossum

Raccoon Nov. 1 - Feb. 28 Canada goose Nov. 23 - Jan. 31 Nov. 23 - Jan. 31 Snow goose Quail Nov. 16 - Feb. 10 Rabbit Nov. 16 - Feb. 10 **Trapping** Nov. 16 - Feb. 28 Squirrel Nov. 16 - Feb. 28 Bobcat Nov. 21 - Jan. 31 Ducks Dec. 7 - Jan. 31 Jan. 4 - Feb. 28 Crow Snow Goose Conservation Feb. 1-5 Goose youth hunt Feb. 6-7 Snow ConservationFeb. 8 - March 31 Groundhog Year round Coyote Year round

Nov. 1 - Feb. 28

OUTDOORS

Turkey season dates

Kentucky's 2010 spring wild turkey hunting season will open statewide Saturday, April 17, and close Sunday, May 9. The youth-only season will be April

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission, at its August meeting, recommended April's second Saturday as a permanent general season opener, but their proposal has not yet completed the legislative approval process. The new license year begins March 1 and already hunters are beginning to plan hunts. Therefore, as in the past, this year's opener will fall on the Saturday closest to April 15.

LBL quota turkeys

Applications will be available online Feb. 1, for the first six hunting days of the 2010 Turkey Season at Land Between The Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area.

Three quota hunts in both Kentucky and Tennessee during the first portion of the season require a prior application. In Kentucky they include a twoday youth hunt for hunters (under age 16 on the Kentucky portion of LBL) March 27-28, a two-day hunt April 8-9, and a two-day hunt April 17-18. In Tennessee they include a twoday youth hunt (for hunters 6-16 years old on the Tennessee portion) April 10-11, a two-day hunt April 12-13, and a two-day hunt April 17-18. No hunting is permitted between these dates.

The non-quota hunting season, which does not require a prior application, is one 14-day hunt, April 19 - May 2 for Kentucky and two 7-day hunts in Tennessee, April 19-25 and April 26 - May 2.

Quota hunt application fee is \$5. Deadline is Feb. 28. Applicants can check the website at www.lbl.org near the middle of March to see if they were drawn.

Snow goose season

Snow goose conservation order season opens Feb. 1 in all goose hunting zones but the Northeast. Hunters who want to participate in this special season must obtain a mandatory free permit before pursuing snow geese. The permit is now available online at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' Web site at fw.ky.gov. Waterfowl hunters who obtain this free permit must fill out a survey by April 10 to satisfy federal regulations. The snow goose conservation order closes the weekend of Feb. 6-7 in the counties in the Western Duck Zone for youth waterfowl season. It reopens again on Feb. 8. The snow goose conservation order closes for the season March

Community Education Classes

alogue - "family conversation;" to de-

velop a plan using local alternate

The Marion Ed-Tech Center invites its classes being offered this term. Classes are open to anyone and all or email dhardin@crittendencouna class after the cut-off date, please call to see if the class is still available

CONTINUING EDUCATION

continuing education requirements for Electrical Contractor License holders; an additional two hour session for HVAC will be included. Instructor: Stan Hoover, CPA, and Donald Lomache, MCC Instructor. Feb. 6. Cost: \$85 for electrical contractors, \$105 for HVAC (master and journeyman), \$135 for electrical contractors AND master/journeyman HVAC credit.

FORKLIFT CERTIFICATION

Attend this class to fulfill the requirements for safe operation of a forklift: attendees must be sponsored by an which is good for three years. Regis-David Stooksbury, Black Equipment, Hopkinsville. Feb. 25. Cost \$59.

MASTER ELECTRICIAN 3 CONTINUING EDUCATION

This six hour course will satisfy the the Master and Electrician license March 27, Cost \$75

HVAC CONTINUING EDUCATION

journeyman). Instructor: Donald Lomache. May 15. Cost \$110.

BEGINNING BASIC SEWING

This is an introduction to sewing for beginners who have no experience at all. Students will learn to control stitch, operate and thread a machine, and simple pressing techniques. Instructor: Cindy Davidson, Certified Master Clothing Volunteer candidate through U.K. Cooperative Extension Service. Feb. 2, 9, 16. Free.

NUMBERS TO KNOW BY HEART Learn about your numbers for BMI,

cholesterol, LDL, HDL, triglycerides, and waist circumference. Registration ends Jan. 28. Instructor: Nancy Hunt, UK Extension Service. Feb. 3. Free.

PAYING FOR COLLEGE 101 INCLUDING THE FAFSA

Interested parents of seniors or eager juniors this workshop with help you better understand Financial Aid. This workshop covers things like what is financial aid, where to find it, how do you apply, how can it be used and finally the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Feb. 16. Free.

RESPONSIBLE CREDIT CARD USE ers Everyone (FREE) program ex-(what they are, compound interest, why not to pay the minimum payment only, costs of paying the minimum, al-

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Representatives from Madisonville Community College will be at the Ed-Tech Center to discuss college admissions and to assist with financial aid and scholarship information. If interested in applying for financial aid, please bring a copy of your need 2009 taxes completed to file the FAFSA. Feb. 23. Free

BEGINNING SEWING

This is a continuation of Beginning Basic Sewing or for people with some sewing experience. Students will learn about basic fit, pattern and fabric selection, layout, marking and cutting, and sewing techniques appropriate to a simple shorts pattern. Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16. Free.

WE NEED TO TALK... WITH OLDER DRIVERS

This program is designed help participants learn to recognize the warning signs indicating that an older driver might need to stop driving; to identify

opportunities to begin a process for di-

At Marion Ed-Tech Center

you to learn something new. Check out classes have limited enrollment. To enroll, contact Dulcie Hardin at 965-9294 tyedc.com. If you decide to register for

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR/HVAC/PLUMBING

This six hour course will satisfy the

existing business. At the conclusion of the class, you will receive certification tration deadline is March 26. Taught by

continuing education requirements for holders. Instructor: Donald Lomache.

This eight hour class will satisfy the continuing education requirements for the HVAC license holders (master and

This Financial Responsibility Empow-

ternatives to credit cards, etc.). Registration closes Feb. 15. Class meets Feb. 22. Cost \$9.

AND FINANCIAL AID

FAMILY CONVERSATIONS

Amy Morris, CPA

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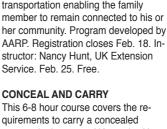
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guirements to carry a concealed weapon in the state of Kentucky. Upon successful completion of the training you can apply for your permit. This course has both classroom and firing range involved. You must be: a Kentucky resident, 21 or older and not a felon. Class size is limited. Instructor: Jim Littlejohn, certified Kentucky CCDW. March 1 & 8. Cost: \$75.

BEGINNING CAKE DECORATING

Learn the basic tips for decorating a cake. You will learn how to ice a cake smoothly, how to perform different trims, and how to write and draw on cakes. Participants will need to bring some type of spreader for icing the cake and also a round or oblong cake pan. Taught by Lori Holeman. March 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30. \$44 (includes kit).

CONTAINER GARDENING

Class size is limited. Registration closes Feb. 18. Instructor: Nancy Hunt. March 3. Free.

Learn how to garden in small spaces.

MODERN DAY ETIQUETTE

What's new concerning everyday and special occasion manners? When signing up indicate the topics you are most interested in (correspondence, traveling, table manners, weddings, etc.). Registration closes March 1. Instructor: Nancy Hunt. March 8. Free.

WIRING BASICS

If you would like to learn more about how the electrical system in your house works, and how to properly replace or install electrical fixtures, come join us for this class. Registration closes Feb. 25. Instructor: Dan Wood. March 10, 17, 24 & 31. \$45.

HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN MANAGEMENT

Learn the basics of home vegetable garden management. Main topics of this class will be fertilization, insect control, disease control and weed control. Registration closes March 4. Instructor: Corey Payne, County Extension Agent. March 11. Free.

EXPERIENCED BEGINNER SEWING This is a continuation of Beginning

Sewing or for those with some confidence with sewing machine and basic skills. Students will select a shirt or skirt pattern. Simple alterations of patterns will be made to enhance basic fit. Facing use will be introduced. Instructor: Cindy Davidson. March 23, 30, Apr. 6, 13, 20 & 27. Free

LEGAL ISSUES FOR FARMERS

Topics in this session include: real estate issues, general liability concerns, insurance considerations, potential liability, ownership/succession, forms of

Chance to Win Free Gas HOW TO BECOME A **COMMUNITY JOURNALIST**

Learn how to write news re-

leases and more importantly, get them published. This class is perfect for secretaries of clubs such as homemakers, civic groups, high school organizations, even churches. It's also great for industry or business marketing and public relations directors and staff. You can also learn how to become a community journalist in the Information Age. The Crittenden Press will pay tuition for the first 10 individuals to register. Students will also be able to register for a gas card giveaway at the end of class. Class size is limited. Registration closes Feb. 1. Instructor: Chris Evans, editor and publisher of The Crittenden Press. Class meets 6-7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 8. Cost: \$7.

ownership, boundary disputes and hunting rights Registration closes March 15. Instructor: Alan C. Stout, attorney. March 29. \$25.

OUR STATE PARKS

Learn what Kentucky State Parks have to offer. Registration closes March 25. Instructor: Nancy Hunt. April 1. Free.

INTRODUCTION TO NATIVE **AMERICAN HEALING PRACTICES**

Native American healing is based on the belief that everything on earth is interconnected, and every person, animal and plant has a spirit or essence. Healers treat a disease by restoring well-being and harmonious relationships within the community. In this overview, Brian Wilkes of the Native American Church will talk about some of the most common aspects of healing including the use of counseling, massage, herbal remedies, and purify ing ceremonies and rituals. Registration closes March 30. Class is April 6. Cost: \$15.

INTRODUCTION TO **CHEROKEE LANGUAGE**

One of Kentucky's Native American languages, and still one of the most widely spoken today, Cherokee is a beautiful part of our history and culture. The instructor is Brian Wilkes, creator of SpeakCherokee.com, who will guide you through a conversational curriculum as well as songs. Registration closes March 30. Class meets five Tuesdays, April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11.

KITCHEN SPICES

Learn more about those wonderful ingredients which add flavor instead of calories. Registration closes April 13. Instructor: Nancy Hunt. April 20. Free.

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 116 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 65 acres

tillable, balance in timber and brush.

timber, 51 acres open, spring, pond, and established food CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 220 ACRES - \$588,500 - 50 acres tillable, balance in timber, brush, pond, creeks, and 2 buildings.

CRITTENDEN CONTENDEN G,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from ENDING CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 458 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture. CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 885 ACRES - \$1,899/ACRE - Nearly all timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek. LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - \$1,760/ACRE - Consisting

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 568 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds,

mainly of hardwood timber made up of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, as well as some scattered cedars and pines. CALDWELL CO, KY - 30 ACRES - \$2,295/ACRE - 12 acres CRP,

balance in timber, brush, and pond. CALDWELL CO, KY - 40 ACRES - \$246,000 - All timber. Property has been surveyed. Located less than 2 hours from Nashville, TN.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - \$1,679/ACRE - Primarily thinned pines with soft and hard wood pockets, several CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 100 acres

timber & brush. CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 312 ACRES - \$2,296/ACRE - 100 acres hay, 75 acres pasture, balance in timber, brush, 3 ponds, and

CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in



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Memories of an earlier time perserved, shared

Robert F. Wheeler, affectionately known to many as "Uncle Bob," was familiar with the early history of Crittenden County. At the time of his death in 1966, he probably was the county's foremost historian on local lore. He shared some of his memories of the early days with his nephew, Braxton McDonald, when he was 101 years old. They are truly a part of our past history. Here are a few of his memories:

I didn't always live here in town. I grew up about five miles out in the country, East from here on the Shady Grove Road until after I was grown. We lived about three miles straight through to Piney Fork Church.

My grandfather was born in Virginia and went to North Carolina. He came to Kentucky from North Carolina in 1797. He settled first in Favette County, where his land ran right up to Lexington, which was a large village at that time. He found after he had stayed there a year, there would probably be some trouble about the title to the land in that section, and so he picked up and came down to this country.

My youngest sister lives on that farm of his now. It has been in the family since 1902. My grandfather owned 400 acres that didn't touch anybody else's land at the

A pioneer would come in here and find a place that suited him - he wanted it close to a good spring and where there was plenty of good timber and outside pasture for his stock.

The country was full of oldtime surveyors at the time. They didn't have to know much to do the surveying then, because they just surveyed as the compass stood at that time.

He'd start at a tree or a rock somewhere and mark it, and say it started at a certain corner and describe it the best he could, and go so many rods one way and so many rods the other until he had surrounded the land he wanted. He would apply for a patent on it. They'd finally get the county surveyor in and they'd make a better survey of it. He'd get a patent on it, it cost him \$.50 an acre at the start, but later, after the best land was taken up, they sold it at a quarter an acre. My grandfather paid \$.50 an acre for his land.

There has been right smart trouble since then about land titles and locations. Now it's harder to run those old lines because since 1802, when grandfather took up that land, the compass has varied a lot, and it's hard to get a surveyor now who can find and follow that old line. All those old landmarks have gone.

Some 40 or 50 years later a man by the name of Paul Walker took up land just west of my grandfather's property, but by that time the compass had varied until he ran into my grandfather's land.

Neither one of them was disturbed about it because each one of them knew where my grandfather's line was, and Walker knew that he couldn't run across the old line. But they ran the line just the same and marked it



Well, some time later, after the marks had disappeared on my grandfather's line, they were perfectly clear on Walker's line, and there it was. Well, they got the county official in there and they were instructed to follow the oldest marks. The second marks were by then the oldest one.

There are some things about pioneer times that appeal to me. But there has been a very great improvement in the ways of the people of this country in the last hundred years.

In my grandfather's house, which is an old brown log house he built in 1820, where my sisters and I were born and raised, I can remember it had just one window in it, and that window didn't have any glass - just wooden shutters. Of course, it has been improved since then and has a good many windows now.

I can remember when there wasn't a cook stove anywhere in the whole neighborhood. The people cooked on the log fireplace.

In those days I knew several families that got up at 4 a. m. The men would have to be out working with the cows and so forth then. They generally prepared three meals a day, although some had "cold suppers."

Housekeeping was hard work for the women, but so was swinging an axe all day to clear the land as the men had to do. In my younger days after my father died and I took charge, I cleared up 40 acres all in one year. We'd generally keep one and sometimes two hands busy at helping with this. We girdled the trees to deaden them.

When I had cleared away the brush and deaden the trees, I'd try to get a saw mill



Robert F. Wheeler

up the next summer and saw them up into lumber. But if I'd fail to do that sometimes they'd stand there until they weren't worth anything. The saw mills were run by steam power and fired with wood.

The story of James Ford of Ford's Ferry is rather complicated. I know James Ford was accused of being a member of what was known as the Ford's Ferry Gang, and there's some evidence of it, but after studying it closely, I doubt very much if he ever had any direct connection with it.

Ford was a very intelligent man, and he lived there right across the river from where some of them operated and I think wanted to stay on good terms with them, in order to stay alive.

I had an account orally only, from a confessed member of the Ford's Ferry Gang. He had a nephew who lived on the edge of town here, and when he was a very old man he came and lived with him the rest of his life.

The nephew was Shalin Elder, and he had a son, Rufus. The old man made a confession of the operation of the Ford's Ferry Gang and his part in it. Rufus heard it and he wrote it down and put it in a box, but mice got in it and made a mess of it and he never rewrote it.

He talked to me about it. He was a little kin to me and a close friend of mine. In that confession, James Ford's

name was never mentioned. In his confession he said

that the Ford's Ferry Gang had a line from down at the settlement where Nashville is now up through here to Ford's Ferry and across the river there. When anyone was starting from that vicinity down there to Illinois, which was being done continually at that time, they would very often have mules and slaves to sell to the people over there before Illinois was a free terri-

The outlaws would start some man on a horse and about every six or seven miles there was one of their members who would run his horse on to the next outlaws and the news would get over here between here and Ford's Ferry, where the outlaws operated, that they were coming and about when they probably would be here, and they'd be ready for them.

The way the gang operated was rather intelligent and curious. They'd meet up with the people on the road up there and talk to them in a friendly way and buy their property, whatever it was maybe mules or slaves, and pay them the money for it and take a receipt for it.

Then they'd tell them where there was a good place to camp, where there was water and so forth. That night the gang would go there and murder them, and take the money. Then, when anyone came to investigate, they had the property and a receipt for all the goods.

When asked for advice for young people in regard to moral standards today - anything except the moral way will never be a success very long. Some other things may appear to be a success temporarily, but the truth will finally come out.

Robert Franklin "Uncle Bob" Wheeler was born Dec. 19, 1865 and died Aug. 13, 1966 and is buried in the James Wheeler Cemetery on Just-A-Mere Road.

THIS WEEK IN

News from 1985:

·Sanctuary House was featured on the front page to make it known to women and children in abusive situations that they have a safe place to go less than an hour away in Hopkinsville. The house provided a 24-hour hotline.

•Crittenden County was experiencing temperatures around 20 below zero, which led to farming complications and car acci-

•Tommy Newton and Tim Farmer, Press staffers, received awards at the Kentucky Press Association banquet. Newton earned a first-place award for best sports editorial, two thirdplace awards for best sports story and best local column. Farmer earned first-place awards in general news pictures, best feature picture essay and best sports picture essay. He also received a second-place award for best local column. Editor John Lucas received a third-place award for best editorial. ·Lisa Lathem was named 1985 class valedictorian.

News from 1960:

 Crittenden County Schools received \$4,000 from the National Defense Act, which was striving to improve math, science and foreign languages. The school board matched the donation equally.

•Miss America Lynda Meade was pictured chatting with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Babb of Marion at the National Association of Retail Druggists Convention in St. Louis.

 Miss Mimi Chipps was inducted as Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow Girls at the Masonic Lodge.

•The Extension office reported that food supply was to be plen-

·A three-pound tin of Swift's Swift'ning shortening was \$.39 at

Sureway Food Market.

My name is Greg West and I'm running for Crittenden County Judge Executive.

I will be visiting as many homes in our area as possible during the primary election season.

If I am unable to speak with you personally, please feel free to contact me at 965-5009 or 704-0861 or on the web at

www.electwestjudge.com

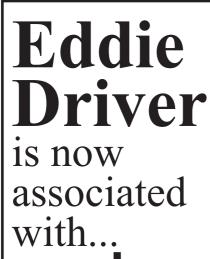




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AUCTIONEER, JAY RAILEY / A.H.O, MICHELLE BREEDEN



Good talks A reason to

love the job Hanging out with people like Bill and Birdie Farmer is one of the reasons I love my

job. Granted, hanging out isn't probably the best term to describe a two-hour interview with one of the community's oldest married couples.

Hanging out is not a term likely used in their generation but instead is slang from us Generation Xers.

Still, hanging out with the Farmers almost made me feel guilty about getting paid to learn a little about their 75 years together. As a bonus, I gained a valuable tidbit of information about my grandfather Evers Mick, who would have been about the same age as Bill Farmer. Without the time spent around Bill and Birdie Farmer's dining table, I might never have known that Evers grew up in

My time with the Farmers taught me several things about relationships and life in general.

One thing I gathered from Birdie is that you don't initially have to know what you're doing to turn out successful.

Birdie's mother was apparently an accomplished seamstress, who Birdie described making patterns freehand with just an old newspaper and a pair of scissors. It was her mother's reputation – not the one Birdie later developed for herself – that landed her a job at Marion Dry

Cleaners.

"I never put a pocket in a man's pants or a zipper, Birdie said. Interesting to know that Tink Hicklin, who at 91 still works part-time at the cleaners, taught Birdie some of the seamstress handiwork she would use 33 years on East Carlisle Street. And if you meet Birdie in the grocery, don't be surprised if she doesn't look at the hem of your pants, it's a habit she says, noting that everyone wears their pants too long these days.

The thing I brought away from Bill Farmer is that the secret to a long life is you "just don't die."

Easy enough. That's his secret to longevity.

But seriously, Bill is a good example of someone who isn't afraid of work even at 96. Two years ago he spent the winter cracking 30 gallons of hickory nuts, and last year his son gave him 20 gallons of pecans. That'll keep a man busy. He got rid of his garden tiller, but has decided to buy another one, because he isn't ready to give up gardening. Well into his 90s, he still climbed a ladder to clean out his gutters.

Plus, he bought a generator for fear of weathering another ice storm. That task has about driven his wife crazy.

"There for a while, I would go to cook and the stove was off or go to turn on a light and the electricity was off," Birdie said about Bill's process of wiring the house for the gas-powered electrical source.

I could go on and on. Obviously, two hours of stories will not fit in a story about the couple's 75th anniversary or a column like this one. I think it goes without saying that I enjoyed my time with the Farmers. I may never live to see 91 or 96 or a 75th anniversary, but I know what it looks like, and it looks pretty good to me.

JANUARY cook of the month

Grandmother honored through unique cookbook

STAFF REPORT

Inez Linzy wanted to compile a cookbook of all the recipes she's made over the years for her family. She also wanted to put a spin on it, adding memories and photos, making an ordinary cookbook more of a chronicle of her life with her family and the food they've gathered around.

A few Christmases ago, Brandi Potter, one of her grandchildren, made surveys for all of the children and grandchildren to fill out about their favorite dish and dessert Inez made them. They were also asked to include some memories of Inez. The following Christmas, one was given to each of Inez's seven chil-

It was compiled in such a way that recipes and memories can continue to be added to it for many years to come.

Once the surveys were returned, Potter spent about

three months compiling the information and creating the

Every recipe tells whose favorite it is and has memories written about it.

The book comes complete with a special section for picnics - memories of reunions and recipes for potato salad and pimento cheese. Also, there is a section for just biscuits and cornbread.

Some pages have nothing to do with recipes at all. Inez wrote six pages about her life growing up on a farm in Lyon County, going hunting and fishing with her dad, playing jokes on each other, admiring birds and just having a good time with her siblings.

Inez, the mother of seven, grandmother of 23 and greatgrandmother of 23, with two on the way, likes to prepare her kids', grandkids' or greatgrandkids' favorite meals when they come for a visit.



Inez Linzv

When a large group is gathered, her go-to meal is fried chicken. Although, she doesn't even have a recipe for it, she just does it.

Potter noted that whole many families have abandoned the once-staple of potatoes at meal time, Inez doesn't shy away from the starch. Hashbrown casserole and potato cakes made the favorites of some and are in the memories of others, if not their absolute favorite.

No matter what she cooks, in the eyes of her children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren, Inez Linzy will be cook of the month forever.

Where in the world is... The Crittenden Press

Jerry Gray stands beside one of the oldest olive trees in the world - estimated at 3,000 years old - at Gethsemane at the Church of All Nations in Egypt.





The Crittenden Press was at Regan International Airport when Gary Hardesty accompanied his son Kevin on a business trip to Washington, D.C.

Recipe: Dishpan Cookies

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups oil
- 4 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 ½ cups oats 4 cups corn flakes

Cream together the first five ingredients. Add flour, soda and salt into mixture. Fold in oats and then corn flakes. Drop on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 7 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Makes a dishpan full

Recipe: Blackberry Cobbler

Put about 1 ½ quarts of blackberries in a large pot. Add enough to little more than cover the berries. Bring to a boil and simmer for about 5 minutes. Add one cup of sugar. Continue to simmer until the sugar melts. Remove from heat

Now you make the crust. Use about 2 ½ cups of flour, 2 heaping tablespoons of lard and enough water to hold together. Take about a quarter of the dough and roll out thin. Cut into squares. Bring the berries to another full boil and drop in squares. Cook for a few

minutes, remove from heat. Take half of the dough that is left and line the bottom of a large, deep pan. Pour berries ove Next, roll out the rest of the

dough and carefully place over the top of the berries. Be sure to seal off where the berries won't come to the top. Cut up a stick of butter on top of crust and cover with a generous amount of sugar. Bake at 350 degrees until the crust is golden brown.

Winter weather brings more concern for senior citizens

Winter weather emergencies can be difficult for many older Kentuckians. Senior citizens should consider safety concerns, including falling, hypothermia and frost bite, before venturing out in bad

Many seniors have medical conditions that require treatment. They may run low on medicine or have no way to get to their family doctor. In the event of a medical emergency, call 911 first. Some pharmacies may deliver medications, even in bad weather. Call your pharmacist or physician with questions about medications.

When ice and snow is on the ground, older adults who go outside should practice extreme caution. Roads, sidewalks and steps could be slick and hazardous. If you have to venture outdoors, try to avoid walking on icy or snow covered sidewalks.

Wear boots with non-skid soles and keep your driveway, sidewalks and front steps shoveled and salted to help prevent falls.

Those with a heart condition, osteoporosis or trouble with balance may want to hire someone to shovel for them as these conditions can be aggravated by overexertion.

If you have to drive, make sure your car is winterized with antifreeze, good tires and windshield wipers. Check weather reports before leaving and try to avoid icy roads, overpasses and bridges. Drive slow and with extreme caution. If you have a cell phone, take it with you and be sure to tell a family member or neighbor where you are going. Carry emergency supplies, including a first aid kit, blankets, extra clothes, boots, windshield scrapers, sandbags, jumper cables, water, dried food and a flashlight. If



possible, avoid driving altogether and rely on a family member, friend or neighbor to help you.

Extremely cold temperatures increase the chances of hypothermia and frost bite. Know the warning signs. Warning signs of hypothermia include shivering; cold, pale or ashy skin; feeling tired, confused or sleepy; feeling weak; problems walking; slowed breathing or heart

Frost bite warning signs include discolored skin including red, white, ashy or grayish-yellow. The skin may also feel waxy or numb. If you experience any of these conditions, seek medical attention immediately.

It is best for older adults to stay indoors at a temperature of at least 65 degrees, but if you must go outside, be sure to wear several loose-fitting layers of thin clothing along with a hat, gloves, coat, boots and scarf, and do not stay in the cold or wind for very long. Shivering is a warning sign the body is losing heat. If you

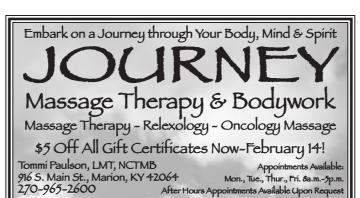
start to shiver, go inside!

Keeping warm inside the house can be hazardous too. Fireplaces and wood and gas stoves must be properly ventilated to prevent dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide, a deadly gas that cannot be seen or smelled, from leaking. Kerosene and electric heaters are also potential fire hazards. Be sure smoke and carbon monoxide detectors work properly, and have your fireplace and wood stove chimneys inspected. Crack a window when using a kerosene heater, and keep space heaters at least 3 feet away from objects. Keep a working fire extinguisher in the home, and never heat a home with a gas stove, charcoal grill, or other item not intended for home heating.

Winter weather can be extremely hazardous and challenging for older adults. Community members, neighbors and loved ones should be sensitive to their needs, especially if their area loses electricity.

This information has been provided by Amy Hosier, University of Kentucky extension specialist for family life edu-

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.





CCES gets taste of Africa

Pa-Lamin Sarr visited the fourth-graders of Crittenden Elementary where he spoke about the customs, culture and traditions of Gambia, Africa. He brought Gambian currency, musical instruments and several artifacts made from beech wood to show the students. Sarr currently lives in Murray. He is the CEO of Smiling Coast Tours, which is a travel company that provides Americans with two-week tours of Gambia. He earned a bachelor of science from the University of Gambia and a master's degree from Murray State.

Beginning February 8 SHELIA GREGORY will be taking appointments 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and

Saturdays by appointment at...

200 Sturgis Rd., Marion, Kentucky

270-704-1448 Walk-Ins Welcome



'SURPRISE" BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Join us in honoring... **MARIE PEEK TRAVIS** ON HER 90TH BIRTHDAY

Sunday, January 31, 2010 At Caldwell Springs Baptist Church Located on Hwy 855 near Frances, Kentucky Service at 11:00 a.m. with Ben Travis, Marie's grandson, providing the music Lunch will be provided in the Fellowship Hall at noon

If you plan to join us for lunch, please call Paige at 988-2295 for reservations. If you cannot attend on Sunday, but wish to send a card or call: Mrs. Marie Travis Princeton Health & Rehab 1333 W. Main Street, Princeton, KY 42445

Phone: 270-365-1263





(From left) Sydney Hunt, Francesca Pierce, Cali Parish and Rhett Parish present donations to

Blanket distribution continues with community support

Submitted by Natalie Parish
On Dec. 23 Cali Cares, through donations from Crittenden County Elementary School students and staff, donated 69 blankets to all of the residents at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation

The blankets were wrapped and given to the residents by Cali Parish, Rhett Parish, Francesca Pierce, Sydney Hunt, Bro. Shoney and Mrs. Sylvia Oliver from Caldwell Springs Church, Audra Hunt and Natalie Parish.

This project would not have been possible without the support from CCES students, parents and staff. New Haven Assisted Living in Marion also received a donation of seven blankets.

to PHI Air Ambulance in Paducah through Mike Federico of Marion. The Morning Glories Homemakers club do-

In September, Cali Cares donated 15 blankets

nated 10 blankets to Cali Cares and embroidered a beautiful flower on one end with the Cali Cares bear on the other end.

They will be mailed this week to MD Anderson Glioblastoma Case Study

patients. Pamida donated 12 fleece throws to the project as well. The project has had lots of community support.

In October, Cali Cares donated 28 blankets to Kosairs Children Hospital in Louisville in honor of Bradyn Williams who stayed there recently. We wanted the Williams family to know they have our prayers and support from home.

To date, 277 blankets have been donated since July 2009.

The blankets are given to cancer patients, critically ill patients and those suffering from lost loved ones. Blankets are also given for happy occasions such as the birth of a baby.

Cali Cares is a non-profit organization and operates fully on monetary donations and fleece material to make more blankets.

There are three styles of blankets, one for adults, a different style for babies and pets.

We are also in the process of having a Cali Cares Relay for Life team.

Anyone interested please contact us at 871-1383 or email us at cali@calicares.com or www.calicares.com

4-H offers many programs for all ages in the new year

Submitted by Bonnie Baker

A new year and a new decade have begun and many are making resolutions to improve this year over the last.

For many, a new year brings about a desire to become more active in their community and to open themselves to new opportuni-

If you are one of those people, 4-H can help. 4-H has opportunities for everyone from youth to adults.

Opportunities abound for youth in Crittenden County 4-H. Youth can join any or all of our project clubs and participate in many programs and contests.

The following clubs are open to all youth ages nine-

•Geology Rocks! Club youth in this club learn about minerals and fossils, go on digs, help out with the Clement Mineral Museum show and put together projects for the fair. They meet the first Monday of each month at 4:30 p.m., at the

Clement Mineral Museum. •Goat Getters Club - they learn about all species of livestock, compete in judging contests and show their own animals. They will begin their meetings soon.

•Rocket Club – this is our middle school club. They do a variety of activities, this year they are focused on learning about water. The club is open to all middle school-aged kids. They meet the third

Wednesday of each month at the middle school from 3-4:30

•Shooting Sports - our shooting sports program teaches youth about gun safety and gives them an opportunity to practice their shooting skills. Certified leaders help kids as they practice riflery, air pistol, air rifle and shotgun. This group will be starting soon.

•Wranglers Horse Club this club learns all about the care of horses and about the equine industry. They compete in horse judging and have opportunities to show their own horses. They meet the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m.

Along with club meetings, youth also are able to participate in the following events:

•4-H Camp – summer camp open to all children, they do not have to be enrolled in 4-H, ages nine-14. This year's camp will be held June 16-

•4-H Capitol Experience -4-Hers travel to Frankfort, meet with their representatives, and learn about the legislative process.

•4-H Summit – a leadership conference open to all middle school 4-Hers. The conference is held the first weekend in March.

•4-H Teen Conference – a leadership conference open to all high school age 4-Hers. The conference is held at the University of Kentucky the second full week in June.

•Communications Day - 4-Hers compete in speaking and demonstration competitions. Winners at the county level go on to compete at the area level and area winners compete at the state level.

•County Fair - Gives 4-Hers the opportunity to display and compete with 4-H projects they have completed throughout the year. Top projects go on to compete at the state fair.

•Variety Show - 4-H members show off their talents. Acts range from singing and dancing to skits.

There are many other opportunities for kids as well, but 4-H also has opportunities for adults.

All of the 4-H events and clubs need caring adults to make them successful.

Adults are needed to help lead activities, chaperone events, assist with projects and just spend time showing kids they care.

Nothing is more rewarding than helping kids reach their

If your New Year's resolution was to give back to the community, become more active and to experience new opportunities, make 4-H a part of your resolution.

Start now by calling, emailing or stopping by the Crittenden County Extension office located at 112 West Carlisle Street.

The e-mail address is bonnie.baker@uky.edu and the phone number is 965-5236.

Homemaker News

Challengers Homemakers Submitted by Micki Crider

Challengers Homemakers met on Jan. 13 with 90 percent of our membership present and two guests.

We look forward to 2010 and the opportunity to serve the community with many projects. We collected grooming items for Heart to Heart in January and will decorate doors at the nursing home in February.

Our program 'Scams to Watch For' was presented by Melissa Tabor and Roberta Shewmaker. The message is we need to be more alert and question more. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

We were encouraged to enter the State Program of Work contests due Feb. 19.

January is Ovarian Cancer Observance month. The University of Kentucky has an ovarian cancer research program. Ladies are offered a free screening to be in the program. If you would be interested in participating in this program, contact the Extension Office at 965-5236 for more information.

We are making plans for the Spring Fashion Show on

Refreshments were served by Sarah Ford and Roberta Shewmaker.

Come join us. For more information, call 965-5236.

Correction

It was Alexis Wilson who made all A's and B's in the CCES third grade honor roll, not Alexis Tabor in last week's Press.



WE **RESTORE** OLD **PHOTOS**

The Crittenden Press 965-3191



Garden Club to break ground on courtyard

PRESS REPORTER

The Salem Garden Club is seeing progress on the threeyear project of the Bicentennial Courtyard, which will honor the city of Salem's 200th anniversary year. The groundbreaking of the courtyard is on Saturday.

"We thought it would be good to do some beautification in town," said Janet Hughes, Salem Garden Club vice president. "We admired what they've done in Marion and Princeton and that inspired us to go for it."

The courtyard, which comes with no price tag for the town, will be on Main Street across from Glenn's Prescription Center.

"We chose the location because it looked terrible. It was full of old foundation and concrete that had been sitting there for years. We thought it would be a nice location for the downtown people to come and sit," Hughes said.

Some of the bricks that were recovered from the rubble will be reused in the new

Visitors will be able to enjoy a 16 by 20 foot pavilion with picnic tables, sitting area and which club will care for, upon its completion by early fall. IS Construcbegin the



Janet Hughes Salem Garden Club

ruary. vice president "We decided not to go with a gazebo," Hughes said. "We wanted it to be big enough to use for garden club meetings and other events."

Throughout Salem's history, there were two buildings at the location, a barbershop and Waddell's doctor office. Waddell dispensed his own medicine.

The club found an old medicine bottle while they were cleaning out the area and were able to preserve it, according to Hughes.

"We think that in the 1800s it was possible that there was a horse stable there," Hughes The club donated \$6,000 to

the city to purchase the lot in 2008. Last year the club spent \$2,500 to clear rubble from the lot, bring in dirt, plant grass and install electhe money through fundraisers over the last two years, including Salem Day, Fall Jamboree and the Garden

and Home tours. To help with other costs. the club is selling memory bricks for \$50 a piece. To order one contact Marty Kaiser at 988-2864 or Car-

olyn Howard at 988-2033. "We're really anxious to sell a lot of bricks because it's where most of our money is going to come from to build the structure," said Hughes.

The club is encouraging businesses and churches with established dates to purchase a brick as a way of chronicling history.

In total, the project is costing \$20,000. If interested in making a tax-deductible donation to the beautification project, contact Kaiser or Howard at 988-2864 and 988-2033, respectively.

The groundbreaking ceremony is at 11 a.m., on Saturday. Rep. Mike Cherry, Salem Mayor Rell Peck and Salem Garden Club President Marty Kaiser will be performing the ceremonial first dirt shoveling. A reception at city hall

LOSE WEIGHT THE HEALTHY, ALL NATURAL WAY

without drugs, dangerous side effects or starvation

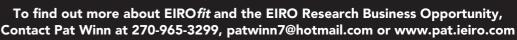
Discover EIROfit • The Next Generation of Weight Loss

EIRO Lean - A meal replacement shake using a first to market breakthrough, resistant starch. Low in fat, rich in protein, high in fiber and gluten free. 230 calories when mixed with fat free milk. Great taste, convenient and easy to use.

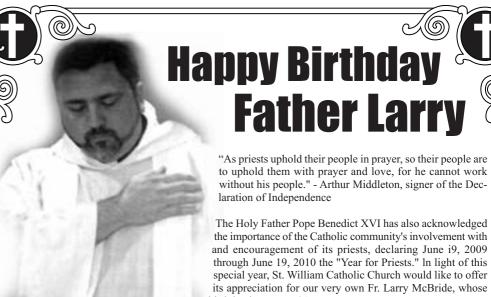
EIRO Burn - A metabolism boosting, pharmaceutical-grade supplement that also enhances energy levels and helps control hunger between meals.

EIROtrack - An on-line weight-management tracking system (optional).





Consult with a physician before starting any dietary, exercise or weight loss program.



without his people." - Arthur Middleton, signer of the Dec-The Holy Father Pope Benedict XVI has also acknowledged

the importance of the Catholic community's involvement with and encouragement of its priests, declaring June i9, 2009 through June 19, 2010 the "Year for Priests." In light of this special year, St. William Catholic Church would like to offer its appreciation for our very own Fr. Larry McBride, whose birthday is January 31.

Larry McBride was bom to Gordon and Alma McBride in 1959, the fourth of six children. He has three brothers-Gary, David, and Tommy-and two sisters-Vicky and Staci, along with twelve nieces and nephews. As a child, he attended St. Vincent Academy in Waverly for two years, St. Peter in Waverly until the sixth grade, and Morganfield Junior High. After graduating from Union County High School, the young and ambitious Larry began his college career at Kentucky Wesleyan to pursue a degree in accounting. After three years at KWU, however, Larry answered his vocation-a life in the priesthood. He joined the seminary at St. Pius in Erlanger for two years and graduated with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. Continuing his studies at St. Meinrad School of Theology in Indiana, Fr. Larry completed his Master of Divinity, and after his ordination in 1987, he attended Santa Clara University in California to earn his Master of Liturgy

Before joining our parish in 2005, Fr. Larry first ministered to St. Mary of the Woods in Whitesville, Kentucky for two years as an associate pastor. He would then continue as head pastor at many other western Kentucky churches-Holy Name in Henderson, St. Leo in Murray, St. Pius in Owensboro, and St. Francis

Aside from his gifted ability to lead a parish, Fr. Larry is also an active member in other facets of the western Kentucky Catholic community. Positions and honors in the past include Chaplain for the West Kentucky Teens Encounter Christ, co-director of the Office of Worship for the Owensboro Diocese, and the recipient of the Chairperson of Helping Hands Award from the Paducah Cooperative Ministry. He is also currently a member of the Diocesan Liturgy committee and the Bishop's Ordination planning committee.

Certainly Fr. Larry McBride serves as a spiritual beacon for our St. William parish. Compassion, humility, thoughtfulness, and an entertaining sense of humor are only a few of the adjectives that define our pastor. We are thankful and blessed to have such wonderful leader and caring friend at St. William. Happy Birthday, Fr. Larry!

With a nation at war, concentrate on interfaith cooperation

Submitted by Terry Black

On Feb. 7, New Union Baptist Church at Lola will host members of American Legion Post 217 of Burna for the annual Four Chaplains Memorial Service, at 11 a.m. This service has spread the message of interfaith cooperation and selflessness throughout this great land since 1951. This same type of heroism could occur again, at anytime, due to the number of military in harms way around the world even now.

U.S.A.T. Dorchester, a luxury coastal liner converted into an Army transport ship with 902 servicemen, merchant seamen and civilian workers on board was tragically sunk. The Dorchester was one of a three-ship convoy moving troops from Newfoundland to an American base in Greeland, being escorted by three Coast Guard Cutters.

Captain Haus Danielsen had gotten word on Feb. 2, 1943 of a German U-boat in

Address

Emergency information

camp counselors should know _

should occur during this camp.

the vicinity that had already blasted and sunk several ships. He gave warning to all hands on board to remain fully clothed and wear life jackets at all times to be on the safe side. Due to discomfort, especially while sleeping, some didn't heed the warn-

At 12:55 a.m., Feb. 3, German Submarine U223 spotted, targeted and fired upon the Dorchester. The deadly torpedo cut through the icy Atlantic waters for a decisive hit. Many died instantly, many were injured, all were scared and the ship was taking on water fast.

Total panic and chaos insued. Many forgot life jackets while heading up top. The blast knocked out power and radio communications, however, CGC Comanche saw the flash of the explosion and returned to rescue 97 survivors. CGC Escanaba circled and rescued 132 additional survivals. CGC Tampa continued the escort to Green-

Rocket Cheer Clinic

Cost \$30 - 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

February 6 - Rocket Arena Instruction in all areas of cheerleading by the Crittenden County Rocket

Cheerleading Squad. A day full of cheer, dance, stunt, gymnastics and

most of all a memorable experience spent with the CCHS Cheerleaders.

Registration

Registration forms will be accepted the morning of the clinic starting at

7:30 a.m. You may obtain a form from The Press or CCES. Return com-

pleted forms the morning of the clinic.

Allergies, medical conditions or any other personal information

I do not hold Crittenden County School System or any member of

the cheerleading staff or personnel liable in the event an accident

Parent/Guardian Signiture _____ Date ___

Parent/Guardian Name _____

Contact in case of emergency _____

Medical Insurance Yes ___ No ___ Policy number _

T-Shirt Size _____ (A - Adult, Y - Youth)

_____ Ăge ____ D.O.B. ____

Through the panic and chaos that insued, four chaplains (a Methodist, Jewish Rabbi, Roman Catholic and Dutch Reform) prayed for dead, injured and frightened folks while trying to calm them, all the while handing out the on deck life jackets until gone. They then took off their own and gave to four young men. As the Dorchester sank into the icy Atlantic, all survivors and witnesses that were looking, saw those chaplains, with arms linked and braced against the deck's slats. They could be heard praying.

Neither those who survived nor the rest of us should ever forget the lesson shown of true spiritual love, caring and selflessness for our fellow

You may learn more about this memorial service by contacting

www.fourchaplains.org. All veterans and community members are welcome.

Auction Every Friday at 6:00 p.m.

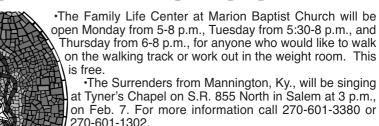
Tools - Household To Consign Call 270-704-0528 Mon.-Fri. 12-4:30 p.m.

Michael R. Perryman, *Auctioneel* Need To Have An Auction? Let Us Work For You Give Us A Call • 704-0528

Pick Up Service Available

FIRST-RUN MOVIES SHOW INFO 365-7900

Let us know about your church events. E-mail



•Marion Baptist Church will be receiving an offering for Haiti Earthquake Relief over the next few weeks. You can send in your donations to Marion Baptist Church at P.O. Box

384, Marion, KY 42064, please be sure to mark it Haiti Earth-

•New Union Baptist Church in Lola will host the annual Four Chaplains Service at 11 a.m., Feb. 7. The service is presented by the

•Angel Food orders are being taken Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m., at Marion Baptist Church. Orders can also be placed online atwww.angelfoodministries.com. Menus are available at the church or online at www.marionbaptistchurch.com. The deadline for ordering this month is 6 p.m. on Feb. 17. Please call the church office at 965-5232 if you have any ques-

Marion Auction Mart

Antiques - Furniture

STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 29



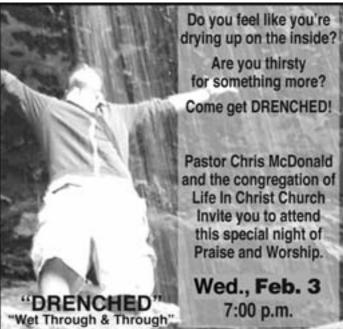
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For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service

Miracle Word Church

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

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Office hours:Weekdays 12 - 4 pm

Wednesday: Services at 7 pm

Phone: 988-2108

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

Are you thirsty

7:00 p.m. LIFE IN CHRIST CHURCH



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 General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

Central Baptist Church 721 S. Main St., Marion — We invite you so be our guest

Bro. J.D. Graham, pastur-Similary Bible Study at 10 am.

Sunday Wurship 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., 7 p.m. www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html





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

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church



Barnett Chapel Road Crittenden County, Ky. • Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. • Sunday worship: 11 a.m. • Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m. Barnett Chapel... 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. Bro. Daniel Hopkins Come Join Our Youth Activities!

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

- The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church

Minister Andy Walker





Orayne resbyterian Ohurch Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge Crayne Cemetery Road

ALCOHOLD STREET

Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m. Marion, Kentucky 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



2925 US Hwy. 641 · Marion, KY

Mexico Baptist Church Emmanuel Baptist Church

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m. vvednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activitie

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. Sunday School 10 a.m. · Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org



FIRST CUMBERLAND

224 W. Bellville St. · Marion, Ky.

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

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. • Brian Hayes, Pastor

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.

Marion Baptist 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. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Father Larry McBride

Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Sunday night, 7 p.m.

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Youth Pastor

'GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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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."



Catholic Church Sunday Mass 11 a.m.





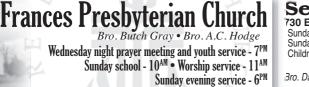
Deer Creek Baptist Church Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan Come make a splash at "The Creek" Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m. Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m. E-mail us at: deercreek@quickmail.biz

Unity General Baptist Church 4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky. • Gene Koerner, pastor

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

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

Burna Missionary Baptist Church 727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky. Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm



Second Baptist Church 730 E. Depot St., Marion Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.

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



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.



ThePressSports

Boys land 4th seed in district tournament

Rockets, 3-13 continue losing streak at Trigg BY CHRIS HARDESTY

The Rockets lost their **■** fourth consecutive game last Friday while being ousted from the Class A Second Region Tourney at University Heights by a very athletic Ft.

Campbell team 56-49. After the game was knotted at six-all in the early going, the Falcons took a lead they would never surrender the rest of the way en route to the semifinal victory.

The Falcons had more blocked shots in the opening quarter (three) as Crittenden had for the entire game (one). The athletic Falcons finished the game with six blocks making things tough for Crittenden on the inside much of the night

Trailing 19-12 with 4:17 left before intermission, the Rockets cut the lead to three on buckets by Patrick Nielsen and Casey Oliver.

But the Falcons answered with four straight points of their own to take a 23-16

Trailing 33-29 with 3:18 left in the third period, Oliver had a nice assist to Dylan Clark and the Rockets drew to within a duece as the tide seemed to be turning in their favor.

Nielsen played a very determined third quarter, scoring 10 of his 19 points in that juncture, as Crittenden attempted to make a comeback.

But in a span of :22 seconds, the Rockets missed on three opportunities to tie or take the lead and Ft. Campbell made them pay for it.

They ran off nine unanswered points to push their lead out to 42-31 with 6:47 left to play. They had a balanced attack in the win as four different players scored in double digits as the Rockets suffered their second four-game losing skid of the

season. Leading 44-34 with 5:25 remaining, Falcon forward Tacorious Elmore, who had a fine outing with 15 points, four rebounds, three blocks and two assists, picked up a technical foul.

Rocket point guard J. D. Gray hit both technical free throws and nailed a trey bringing his team to within 44-39 as they attempted to make one last push in the

Two more free throws by Nielsen brought the Rockets back to within two at 46-44 with 3:13 left keeping the

outcome very much in doubt. But in the end, it was the charity stripe which spelled the winning difference for the

For the game, they were a very impressive 15-of-19 at the line for a 78.9 percent

Conversely, while the Rockets managed one more point at the free throw line, they only shot 16-of-23 for 69.5 percent.

Crittenden has not won a game in the Class A Second Region Tournament since

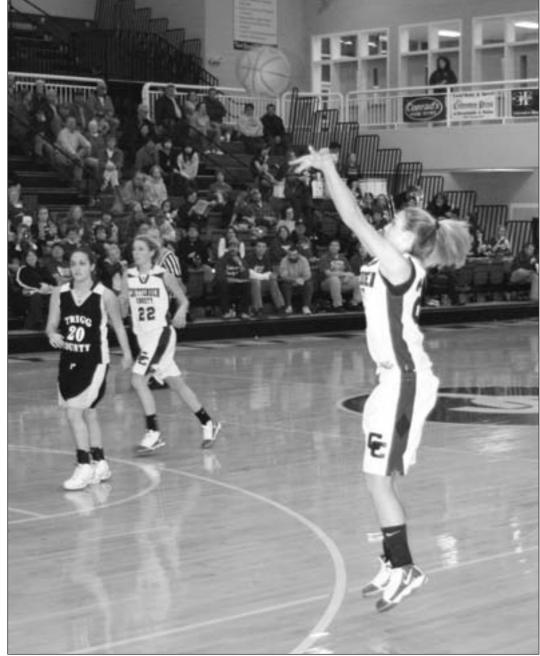
Ladies hold Union to 3 field goals in first half

fter playing their best Abasketball of the season in the first half Tuesday night, the Lady Rockets had to withstand a strong push from visiting Union County before finally prevailing 48-

Crittenden (7-9) raced out to a 20-8 lead with 3:27 left in the first half thanks to a sticky man-to-man defense which baffled the Bravettes during the first half.

They limited Union to only three field goals the entire first half, which enabled them to enjoy a commanding 25-12

lead at halftime. After a bucket by Whitney





Left, Laken Tabor takes a three-point shot against Trigg County in December. Tabor sunk the winning three-pointer against Union County Tuesday with seven seconds left in the game. Right, Patrick Nielsen goes up for a shot against Trigg County at Rocket Arena. The Rockets lost to Trigg Tuesday, continuing their losing streak and securing them the fourth seed in the district tournament. They will play number one seed Lyon County.

Johnson put the hosts up 32-14 with about 6:00 left in the third quarter, it appeared the Lady Rockets might be ready to blow the Bravettes out.

However, that all changed when the visitors went on a 12-0 run to trim the deficit to 32-26 with 3:36 left in the stanza.

The Bravettes scored 12 points off of 15 Crittenden turnovers to help get back in the game, and refused to go away the remainder of the

One of their best longrange shooting nights of the season helped the hosts come out on the winning end, avenging a loss at Union in the regular season opener last month.

For the game, the Lady Rockets went 7-of-15 for the game behind the arc for a very fine clip of 46.6 percent.

The trio of Laken Tabor, Jessi Hodge and Bailey Brown all shot at least 50 percent from that range, which helped offset Union's advantage at the charity stripe.

Although the visitors only made 12-of-20 free throws, it was better than Crittenden's showing there, as they only made 1-of-5.

Turnovers were also a problem for Union as the Lady Rockets scored 14 points off of 11 of their mis-

After the hosts took a 37-32 advantage with 4:00 left to play, the Bravettes still refused to roll over as they tried to steal a victory after trailing by 18 earlier in the game.

Trailing 45-38 with just over 1:00 remaining, the Bravettes fought all the way back knotting the game at 45-all on a trifecta with just :22 ticks to go.

Crittenden did not panic and Tabor, who finished with 16 points including a 4-of-7 showing behind the arc, drilled the winning bucket with only :07 seconds left to

Having to drive the length of the court, Union was fouled with 1.3 ticks left before getting a game-tying attempt launched.

After missing the first free throw, Union missed the second intentionally in order to try and get an offensive rebound for a chance at a trey to send the game into over-

However, the visitors were called for a violation after the second attempt failed to touch the rim and the Lady Rockets escaped with a hardfought win.

Lady Rocket Coach Shannon Hodge described the first half as the best her team has performed this season.

She said it was possibly the first time in her coaching career that she has had a team hold an opponent to only three field goals in a half.

"I thought we did a great job of getting things done on both ends of the floor," Hodge said about the first half.

After being eliminated from the Class A Second Region Tournament last week, the Lady Rocket coach said she used the eight-day layoff as a time to challenge her team.

"We did a lot of soul earching," she said.

Hodge said it is always good to pick up a win over neighboring Union County, especially with them being a larger school.

"Union County is a very competitive team," Hodge

The two games combined were decided by only seven

Oliver scores 17 in Trigg County defeat

The Rockets' struggles to put the ball in the hole did not disappear Tuesday night at Cadiz as they fell 57-48 to Fifth District foe Trigg

With the loss, Crittenden (3-13, 1-5) will be the number four seed in next month's Fifth District Tournament.

Leading 34-30 entering the fourth quarter, the Wildcats used a strong 14-of-16 showing at the charity stripe in the final stanza to sweep the season series and send the Rockets to their fifth consecutive

For the game, the hosts finished a very fine 22-for-28 at the free throw line for 78.5 percent.

ROCKET STATISTICS

Class A Second Region Tournament Ft. Campbell 56, Crittenden 49

Crittenden 6 18 31 49 Ft. Campbell 11 27 38 56

Crittenden - Nielsen 19, Clark 9, Oliver 9, Gray 10, Porter 2, Owen, Pierce, Highfil. FG. 11. 3-pointers 4 (Nielsen 2, Gray 2). FT. 16-23.

Ft. Campbell - Powell 16, Elmore 15, Andrews 11, Davis 10, Neal Crank 2, Hughes. FG. 19. 3-pointers 1 (Andrews). FT. 15-19.

Trigg 57, Crittenden 48

Crittenden 8 19 30 48 11 23 34 57

Crittenden - Oliver 17, Clark 11, Porter 8, Gray 5, Pierce 3, Nielsen 4, Owen. FG. 14. 3-pointers 3 (Oliver, Pierce, Porter). FT. 11-13.

Trigg - Mount 16, Alexander 10, Grubbs 11, Rogers 7, Wright 6, McKinney 3, Mitchell 2, Nance 2, Adams. FG. 13. 3-pointers 3 (Rogers 2, Grubbs). F I. 22-28.

LADY ROCKET STATISTICS

Crittenden 48, Union 45

5 12 29 45 Union Crittenden 23 25 35 48

Union - Fowler 18, Davis 6, Buchanan 8, Little 11, Houston 2, Hodge, Dayberry. FG. 12. 3-pointers 3 (Fowler 3). FT. 12-20. Fouls

Crittenden - Tabor 16, Johnson 11, Hodge 7, Brown 5, Brantley 6, Courtney 2, Graham 1. FG. 13. 3-pointers 7 ((Tabor 4, Hodge, Johnson, Brown). FT. 1-5. Fouls 17.

Next varsity games:

Jan. 28 - Girls vs. UHA, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 29 - Boys as McLean, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 - Boys at Caldwell, 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 30 - Girls at Paducah Tilghman, 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 2 - Boys vs. Hopkins Central, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 2 - Girls at Heath, 7:30 p.m.

The Rockets were also much improved in that area going 11-of-13 for an impressive 84.6 percent.

That proved to be huge in the final outcome because the Rockets made one more twopoint field goal than Trigg (14-13), and both teams connected on three treys.

Rocket off guard Casey Oliver helped keep his team in contention, scoring 17 points that included a perfect 5-for-5 at the charity stripe.

While obviously wanting to finish better in league play, Crittenden Coach Chad Hayes now knows his team will have to upend number one seed Lyon County in the opening round of the postseason tournament in order to play for a district title.

The Rockets have not experienced the taste of winning in three weeks as they are in the midst of their longest losing skid of the season.

"Its frustrating for the kids because they are not getting the results they want to see,' he said.

Though playing enough defense to have some more wins, a lack of scoring punch has continued to plague the Rockets most of

"We're just not scoring the ball," Hayes said after the set-

Union County man elected **Murray State** Hall of Fame

Murray State Athletics has announced the 2010 MSU Hall of Fame class that includes five of the greatest student-athletes in school history.

The 2010 class includes: Marcus Brown and Steve Newton from men's basketball, Jenny Daag from women's golf, Don Heine from football and Stephanie Saleem from women's track and field.

Don Heine, a Union County native, played four years of college football at MSU in the mid 1950s and was coached by Fred Faurot and Don Cullivan. Don Heine was an All-OVC selection in 1955 and 1956. Although he played end, he was still able to tally 16 catches for 272 and one touchdown his senior season. Don also kicked 10 extra points and averaged 49.5 yards on 35 kickoffs. During his career, the Racers scored three straight wins over arch rival Western Kentucky. Upon completion of his college career, Don was drafted as the 204th pick in the 1957 NFL draft by the Chicago Bears and played under hall of fame head coach, George Halas.

The banquet will be held at the Regional Special Events Center Feb. 5, 2010. The 2010 class is the 32nd group to be inducted into the MSU Hall of Fame, the first happened in 1965.

Courtesy: Murray State Media Relations

Portrait Sizes:

18x24 • 16x20 11x14 • 8x10





please contact Matt Bell at 871-6956.

 Anyone interested in umpiring fastpitch softball in Region 2 contact Del Brantley at 836-

•The Pennyrile Umpire's Association is looking for new umpires to officiate high school baseball games in the 2nd region. All umpires must be certified by the KHSAA. If you are interested or have further questions,

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Thursday, January 28, 2010

The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191 Marion, KY 42064 • 965.3191 information@the-press.com

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

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

for sale

2007 Laredo 32RS by Keystone, Fifth Wheel, 2 slideouts, master room, 4 bunks, deluxe bath, sharp! Must sell. \$21,500 OBO. Can be seen at 8874 U.S. 60 West. Call Kevin and Viki Carlson (715) 421-6775. (3t-32-p)

1977 KZ 750 Kawasaki street bike; 2003 Michlin 125 dirt bike, like new, 704-9916 or 965-3587. (2t-

2 pc. Queen Pillow top mattress set, new still in original wrapper. \$75 (Sacrifice) Call 854-5205. (tfc-

automotive

2000 Toyota Tundra standard cab, owner, V6, automatic, red, 67,500 miles, good condition, make offer. 704-1293. (2t-30-p)

1941 Chevy Special Deluxe 216, machine rods to .10, machine crank .20, new rod bearings, new crank bearings and shims, new timing gear steel, gasket overhaul set, rebuilt carb, spark plugs, front U-joints and yokes, new gas tank, new tires 15-inch, have original 16inch rims. Call 836-3851 or 965-

agriculture

Havlage in-line Anderson R B 9000 wrapper with remote control, lights, all hydraulics. Honda motor. Six years of excellent service. Call John Gregory, 965-4219 (4t-33-p) Straw for sale. Delivery available. 965-2051 or 704-1129. (3t-30-p)

for rent

Two bedroom house six miles from Marion, one bath. References and deposit required. No pets. Nice shady yard. Call 965-3678 after 1 p.m. (2t-31-p)

Three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for rent, central h/a, stove, refrigerator, yard maintenance and trash pick-up provided; deposit and references required. 704-3234. (30-tfc) je 730

Office building, 261 Sturgis Road in Marion. Call 664-6265 or 836-3298. (tfc-c) 700 jrw

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

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

real estate

2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Marion, hardwood floors, building with power, \$60,000. 704-5684. (3t-32-

contract, 10 percent down minimum. First time or repeat buver may qualify for tax credit. Call 825-2158. (tfc-29-c) gb 700

House available in Marion for land

Four bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in Marion. Full kitchen, dining room, family room, fireplace with gas logs, lots of closets, new roof, gutters, windows, shutters, deck. 965-3226. (2t-30-p)

Location, location! For sale by owner - large building 5,370 sq. ft. with plenty of parking right on Hwy. 60 in Marion. Great potential for almost any business. Currently occupied by a laundromat, tanning salon, a Spa Capsule salon and a beauty parlor. Owner relocating, \$150,000. 704-3613 or 965-4417. (4t-31-p)

Land for sale in Crittenden County, 100 acres, \$1,900/acre, excellent deer and turkey hunting. Participating in QDMA co-op. (270) 331-1807 (4t-31-p)

2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,909 sq. ft. house for sale, large kitchen, living room, dining/family room, 461 sq. ft. furnished basement, large fenced in back yard, new central h/a. all appliances stay, 514 E. Depot St., 704-1809. (4t-30-p)

wanted

Two out of town hunters want to lease farmland for exclusive hunting access. Will consider any acreage. Paying cash. Call Ross, (225) 405-0313. (4t-33-p)

Need extra cash? Will buy batteries, exhaust parts, junk cars and other miscellaneous metals. 969-8592. (1t-30-c) mam

Want to buy paper cutter for light office work. Call 871-1145. (tfc-29) Local collector buying gold/silver coins and unwanted jewelry. Call 704-1456 for free appraisal and offer. (4t-30-p)

services

Will clean houses in Marion. Janey Heidrich, 965-3676. (2t-31-p)

Jeans or pants hemmed, \$10. Call

Need work caring for elderly, by the hour, day or week. Days and nights and weekends available. (270) 556-3708. (4t-31-p)

animals

CKC Pomeranian puppy, white male six weeks; also, red female seven months, \$300 each. 704-5598. (2t-31-p)

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Livingston Hospital Home Health Agency in Salem is looking for highly motivated and qualified candidates to join our organization and assist in providing the highest level of quality care and making a difference for the patients we serve. We are currently interviewing for the following positions:

FT RN Clinical Manager - Primary responsibilities include coordination of patient care through review of clinical documentation related to patient care. Provides other assistance to the Director of Home Health as needed.

Prior Home Health and supervisory skills preferred but not required. May be required to make home care visits on PRN basis. Must have good computer and organizational skills and be able to work independently with minimum supervision.

FT Medical Records Secretary - Responsibilities include but are not limited to overseeing the general office duties necessary to the principal functions of the Home Health department as well as entering all charges, delinquent tracking, and all chart and calendar audits.

Applicant must have good computer skills, knowledge of office equipment usage, good communication and organizational skills, as well as the ability to work independently with minimum supervision. Home Health experience

If interested in joining our Home Health Team, please contact Crystal Poindexter, Home Health Director at 270-988-0133 or cpoindexter@lhhs.org.

Visit our website at www.lhhs.org

lost

Missing: Walker Coon Hound in Piney Fork area. 704-2213. (1t-30)

employment

The West Kentucky Educational Cooperative has an opening in the Crittenden County Adult Education program. The position is for a parttime instructor of adult students. Applicant must be able to work afternoons and evenings. Responsibilities include instruction and community marketing. Experience in education or social services preferred. Bachelor's degree required. To apply, send cover letter, resume and three references to Susan Jackson, c/o WKEC Adult Education Consortium, 420 Wells Hall, Murray, KY 42071. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. EOE. (1t-30-c) 1410

Wanted: Experienced dump driver, Class A CDL, minimum two years experience, clean MVR. Steady pay, health insurance, paid holidays/vacation. Home every night. Apply in person at Martin Tire. 2071 U.S. 641 West, Marion, KY. Call 965-3613 for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer. (1t-30-c)

legal

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court, Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed Periodical Accounting: Cynthia Lynn Holt of 303 Rochester Ave., Marion, KY 42064, guardian of Austin Raymond Janus.

The foregoing is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on February 24, 2010. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same

Madeline Henderson, Clerk Crittenden District Court

statewide ads

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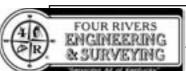
deena.stowers@wvpec.org or call (540)831-6399 or (540)831-6414. Participating Virginia school divisions: Alleghany, Bath, Botetourt, Carroll, Craig, Floyd, Franklin, Galax City, Giles, Henry, Martinsville City, Montgomery, Patrick, Pulaski, Roanoke City, Roanoke County, Salem City, and Wythe. Registration Fee for Job Fair is \$10 on day of the fair.

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 You must submit a copy of your most recent performance appraisal (within 18 months) andidates who are unable to provide their most recent performance appraisal must provide written justification for its absence

This job will be a permanent full-time position. Salary will depend on the experience of the erson selected, but no less than \$27,990 per year. The employee will earn vacation and ick leave at the rate of 4 hours per 2 week pay period. Selected applicant will be eligible or fringe benefits including health insurance, life insurance, retirement and other benefits vailable to federal employees.

FSA-675, Application for County Employment and/or resume will be accepted or mailed to the Salem FSA Service Center, Attention: Susan Dewitt-Champion, CED, 360 West Main Street, Salem, KY 42078-0375.

EEO Candidates will be considered without discrimination for any non-merit reason such as race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual ori intation, and marital or family status or membership or non-membership in any employee rganization. This agency provides reasonable accommodations to applicants with disbilities. The decision on granting reasonable accommodation will be on a case-by-case

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Notice is hereby given that Kentucky Utilities Company seeks approval by the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky of an adjustment of electric rates and charges to become effective on and after March 1, 2010.

KU CURRENT AND PROPOSED ELECTRIC RATES

Residential Service - Rate RS

Current Rate Customer Charge Energy Charge: Minimum Charge: The Customer Charge

Proposed Rate

Basic Service Charge: \$15.00 per month Energy Charge: \$0.006566 per kWh Minimum Charge: The Basic Service Charge.

Volunteer Fire Department Service - Rate VFD

Current Rate Customer Charge

Energy Charge: Minimum Charge: The Customer Charge.

Proposed Rate Basic Service Charge: \$15.00 per month \$0.006566 per kWh Energy Charge:

Minimum Charge: The Basic Service Charge

General Service - Rate GS Current Rate

\$10.00 per meter per month for single-phase service Customer Charge \$10.00 per meter per month for three-phase service Energy Charge: \$0.07486 per kWh Minimum Charge: The Customer Charge

Proposed Rate

\$20.00 per meter per month for single-phase service Basic Service Charge \$35.00 per meter per month for three-phase service \$0.07719 per kWh Energy Charge: The Basic Service Charge. Minimum Charge: All Electric School - Rate AES

Current Rate

\$0.06173 per kWh Energy Charge: Minimum Charge: An Annual Minimum Charge of \$20,47 per kW for all connected equipment.

except air-conditioning and other individual equipment of one kW or less, but not less than \$204.70 per year Proposed Rate

\$20.00 per meter per month for single-phase service

Basic Service Charge

\$35.00 per meter per month for three-phase service Energy Charge: \$0.06988 per kWh Adjustment Clause: The Demand-Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism will apply to Rate AES. Minimum Charge: The Basic Service Charge

Power Service - Rate PS **Current Rate**

	Secondary	Primary
Customer Charge (per Month)	\$75.00	\$75.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03386	\$0.03386
Maximum Load Charge (per kW per month of maximum load)	\$9.42	\$9.03

Minimum Charge: Service under this schedule is subject to an annual minimum of \$91.80 per kilowatt for secondary delivery, and \$87.12 per kilowatt for primary delivery for each yearly period based on the greater of (a), (b), (c), (d), or (e) as follows:

(a) The highest monthly maximum load during such yearly period;

(b) The contract capacity, based on the expected maximum kW demand upon the system;

(c) 60 percent of the kW capacity of facilities specified by the customer.

(d) Secondary delivery, \$918.00 per year, Primary delivery, \$2,178.00 per year, or

(e) Minimum may be adjusted where customer's service requires an abnormal investment in special facilities

Proposed Rate

	Secondary	Primary
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$90.00	\$90.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03750	\$0.03750
Demand Charge (per kW per month of billing demand)		
Winter Rate	\$9.54	\$9.14
Summer Rate	\$11.79	\$11,40

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September Winter Period - All Other Months

Where the monthly billing demand is the greater of:

the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 50 kW for secondary service or 25 kW for primary service, or

a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly

a minimum of 60% of the contract capacity based on the maximum expected load on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Minimum Charge: As determined above with the monthly billing demand.

Time-of-Day Service - Rate TOD Current Rate

	Secondary	Primary
Customer Charge (per Month)	\$90.00	\$120.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03386	\$0.03386
Maximum Load Charge (per kW per month of maximum load)		
On-Peak	\$7.37	\$6.98
Off-peak	\$2.25	\$2.25

Minimum Charge: Service under this schedule is subject to an annual minimum of \$76.68 per kilowatt for secondary delivery and \$72.00 per kilowatt for primary delivery for each yearly period based on the greatest. of (a), (b), (c), (d), or (e) as follows:

The highest monthly maximum load during such yearly period;

The contract capacity, based on the expected maximum kW demand upon the system;

60 percent of the kW capacity of facilities specified by the customer:

Secondary delivery, \$918.00 per year; Primary delivery, \$2,178.00 per year; or Minimum may be adjusted where customer's service requires an abnormal investment

in special facilities. Proposed Rate (Secondary service under Time-of-Day Rate TOD will be provided under proposed Time-of Day Secondary Service TODS. Primary service under Time-of-Day Rate TOD will be served under proposed Time-of-Day Primary Service TODP.)

Proposed Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS

Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$200.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03758
Maximum Load Charge (per kW per month)	
Peak Demand Period	\$4.59
Intermediate Demand Period	\$3.06
Base Demand Period	\$3.71

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September

Weekdays: Base (all hours), Interm. (10am-10pm), Peak (1pm-7pm) Weekends: Base (all hours), Interm. (N/A), Peak (N/A)

Winter Period - All Other Months Weekdays:

Base (all hours), Interm (6am-10pm), Peak (6am-12noon) Weekends: Base (all hours), Interm. (N/A), Peak (N/A)

Where:

the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of: a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or b) a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing

periods, and the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:

a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kW, or b) a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing

periods, or a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system.

or on facilities specified by Customer. Minimum Charge: As determined above with the monthly billing demand.

Large Time-of-Day Service - Rate LTOD

Current Rate	
Customer Charge (per Month)	\$120.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03386
Maximum Load Charge (per kW per month)	
On-Peak	\$6.07
Off-peak	\$2.22

Minimum Charge: Service under this schedule is subject to an annual minimum of \$61.44 per kilowatt for primary on-peak delivery for each yearly period based on the greatest of (a), (b), (c), (d), or (e) as follows:

(a) The highest monthly on-peak maximum load during such yearly period; (b) The contract capacity, based on the expected on-peak maximum kW demand upon the

system; (c) Sixty percent of the kW capacity of facilities specified by the customer;

(d) Primary delivery, \$307,200 per year; or (e) Minimum may be adjusted where customer's service requires an abnormal investment in special facilities

Payments to be made monthly of not less than 1/12 of the Annual Minimum until the aggregate payments during the contract year equal the Annual Minimum. However, payments made in excess of the amount based on above rate schedule will be applied as a credit on billings for energy used during contract year. Proposed Rate (Primary service under current Time-of-Day Rate TOD and Large Time-of-Day Rate LTOD will

be served under proposed Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP.)

Proposed Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP

Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$300.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03553
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)	191
Peak Demand Period	\$4.74
Intermediate Demand Period	\$3.16
Base Demand Period	\$1.97

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September

Weekdays: Base (all hours), Interm. (10am-10pm), Peak (1pm-7pm) Weekends: Base (all hours), Interm. (N/A), Peak (N/A)

Winter Period - All Other Months

\$5.00 per month

\$5.00 per month

\$0:06424 per kWh

\$0.06424 per kWh

Weekdays: Base (all hours), Interm (6am-10pm), Peak (6am-12noon) Weekends: Base (all hours), Interm. (N/A), Peak (N/A)

Where: the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of

a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or b) a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and

the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:

a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kVA, or b) a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or

c) a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Minimum Charge: As determined above with the monthly billing demand.

Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS

Current Rate	
Customer Charge (per Month)	\$120.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03386
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)	141-11
On-Peak	\$5.18
Off-peak	\$1.92

Minimum Charge: Service under this rate schedule is subject to an annual minimum of \$52.68 per kVA for transmission on-peak delivery for each yearly period based on the greatest of (a), (b), (c), or (d) as follows:

(a) The highest monthly on-peak load during such yearly period:

(b) The contract capacity, based on the expected maximum kW demand upon the system; (c) Sixty percent of the kW capacity of facilities specified by the customer; or,

(d) Minimum may be adjusted where customer's service requires an abnormal investment in

special facilities

Proposed Rate

Current Rate

Where:

-Login State Land	
Basic Service Charge (per Month)	\$500.00
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03483
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)	
Peak Demand Period	\$4.64
Intermediate Demand Period	\$3.09
Base Demand Period	\$1.04

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September Weekdays: Base (all hours), Interm. (10am-10pm), Peak (1pm-7pm)

Weekends: Base (all hours), Interm. (N/A), Peak (N/A) Winter Period - All Other Months

Weekdays: Base (all hours), Interm (6am-10pm), Peak (6am-12noon)

Weekends: Base (all hours), Interm. (N/A), Peak (N/A)

Where: the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:

 a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or b) a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing

periods, and the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:

a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kVA, or b) a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing

c) a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the

system or on facilities specified by Customer Minimum Charge: As determined above with the monthly billing demand.

Industrial Service - Rate IS

SHILDING		
Customer Charge (per Month)	216	\$120.00
	Primary	Transmission
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03386	\$0.02930
Demand Charge (per kVA per month)		
Standard Load Charge		
On-Peak	\$5.23	\$5.02
Off-Peak	\$1.37	\$1.37

Where the monthly Standard On-Peak billing and Off-Peak billing are the greater of the applicable charge

 a) the maximum metered standard demand, as measured over a fifteen (15) minute interval, for each peak period in the monthly billing period;

b) 60% of the maximum metered standard demand, as determined in (a) above, for each peak period in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods;

60% of the contract capacity based on the expected maximum demand upon the system;

d) minimum may be adjusted where customer's service requires an abnormal investment in Primary Transmission

Demand Charge (per kVA per month) Plus Fluctuating Load Charge On-Peak \$2.73 \$2.64 Off-Peak \$0.81 \$0.81

Where the monthly Fluctuating On-Peak billing and Off-Peak billing are the greater of the applicable charge per kVA times:

e) the maximum metered fluctuating demand, as measured over a five (5) minute interval, for each peak period less the maximum metered standard demand for that peak period in the monthly billing period, or

f) 60% of the billed fluctuating demand, as determined in (e) above, for each peak period in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods.

Minimum Charge: The Demand Charge will be the Minimum Charge.

Proposed Rate (Industrial Service Rate IS is proposed to be renamed Fluctuating Load Service -- Rate FLS)

basic service Charge (per Month)	\$500.00	
	Primary	Transmission
Energy Charge (per kWh)	\$0.03553	\$0.03271
Maximum Load Charge (per kVA per month)		
Peak Demand Period	\$2.75	\$2.75
Intermediate Demand Period	\$1.75	\$1.75
Base Demand Period	\$1.75	\$1.00

Summer Period - Five Billing Periods of May through September Weekdays: Base (all hours), Interm. (10am-10pm), Peak (1pm-7pm)

Weekends: Base (all hours), Interm. (N/A), Peak (N/A) Winter Period - All Other Months

Weekdays: Base (all hours), Interm (6am-10pm), Peak (6am-12noon) Weekends: Base (all hours), Interm. (N/A), Peak (N/A)

the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of: a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or

b) a minimum of 60% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of: a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or b) a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly

billing periods, or c) a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the

system or on facilities specified by Customer. Minimum Charge: As determined above with the monthly billing demand. Determination of Maximum Load: The load will be measured and will be the average kVA demand delivered to

the customer during the 5-minute period of maximum use during the appropriate rating period each month. Street Lighting Service - Rate ST. LT.

Current Rate STANDARD/ORNAMENTAL SERVICE

		Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Load/Light	Standard	Ornamental
Incandescent System			
1,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.102 kW/Light	\$3.04	\$3.69
2,500 Lumens (approx.)	0.201 kW/Light	4.05	4.84
4,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.327 kW/Light	6.15	7.07
6,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.447 kW/Light	8.06	9.08
Mercury Vapor			1

Continued On Next Page

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS, Marion, Kentucky 42064, Thursday, January 28, 2010

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t 17.29	20.02
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DECORATIVE UNDERGROUND SERVICE

Type of Pole & Fixture	Lumen Output	Load/Light In.kW	Monthly Rate Per Light
High Pressure Sodium HPS			
Acom (Decorative Pole)	4,000	0.060	\$11.14
Acom (Historic Pole)	4,000	0.060	17.15
Acom (Decorative Pole)	5,800	0.083	12.02
Acorn (Historic Pole)	5,800	0.083	18.05
Acom (Decorative Pole)	9,500	0.117	12.81
Acom (Historic Pole)	9,500	0.117	18.62
Colonial	4,000	0.060	7.87
Colonial	5,800	0.083	8.68
Colonial	9,500	0.117	9.16
Coach	5,800	0.830	26.22
Coach	9,500	0.117	26.67
Contemporary	5,800	0.830	13.88
Contemporary	9,500	0.117	16.27
Contemporary	22,000	0.242	19.65
Contemporary	50,000	0.485	25.12
Granville	16,000	0.150	44.78
Granville Accessories			
Single Crossarm Bracket			\$16,13
Twin Crossam Bracket			17.96
24 Inch Banner Arm			2.80
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			3.87
18 Inch Banner Arm			2.58
18 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			3.19
Flagpole Holder			1,19
Post-Mounted Receptacle			16.75
Base-Mounted Receptacle			16.16
Additional Receptacles			2.29
Plariter			3.88
Clamp On Planter			4.31

Proposed Rate STANDARD/ORNAMENTAL SERVICE

		Rate Per Light	Per Month
	Load/Light	Standard	Ornamental
High Pressure Sodium			
4,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.060 kW/Light	\$6.70	\$9.54
5,800 Lumens (approx.)	0.083 kW/Light	7.57	10.42
9,500 Lumens (approx.)	0.117 kW/Light	8.19	11.24
22,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.242 kW/Light	12.64	15.69
50,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.471 kW/Light	20.59	22.16
Mercury Vapor			
7,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.207 kW/Light	\$8.55	\$10.77
10,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.294 kW/Light	10.09	12.06
20,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.453 kW/Light	12.35	13.92
Incandescent System			
1,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.102 kW/Light	\$3.04	\$3.69
2,500 Lumens (approx.)	0.201 kW/Light	4.05	4.84
4,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.327 kW/Light	6.15	7.07
6,000 Lumens (approx.)	0.447 kW/Light	8.06	9.08

Clamp On Planter

Type of Pole & Fixture	Approx	Rating	Monthly
High Pressure Sodium HPS	5.14-0000000 - 4.1	11500125	1,000,000
Acom (Decorative Pole)	4,000	0.060	\$12.56
Acom (Historic Pole)	4,000	0.060	18.99
Acom (Decorative Pole)	5,800	0.083	13.56
Acom (Historic Pole)	5,800	0.083	19.87
Acom (Decorative Pole)	9,500	0.117	14.19
Acom (Historic Pole)	9,500	0.117	20.61
Colonial	4,000	0.060	8.71
Colonial	5,800	0.083	9.61
Colonial	9,500	0.117	10.14
Coach	5,800	0.083	29.01
Coach	9,500	0.117	29.52
Contemporary	5,800	0.083	15.37
Contemporary	9,500	0.117	18.01
Contemporary	22,000	0.242	21.75
Contemporary	50,000	0.471	27.81
Granville	16,000	0.181	49.56
Granville Accessories			
Single Crossarm Bracket			\$17.86
Twin Crossam Bracket (includes 1 fixture)			19.88
24 Inch Banner Arm			3.10
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			4.28
18 Inch Banner Arm			2.86
18 Inch Clamp On Banner Arm			3.53
Flaggole Holder			1.32
Post-Mounted Receptacle			18.54
Base-Mounted Receptacle			17.89
Additional Receptacles			2.54
Planter			4.30
Clamp On Planter			4.77

Private Outdoor Lighting - Rate P.O. LT

Type of Fixture	Approx	Rating	Monthly
Standard (Served Overhead)			-
Mercury Vapor			I
Open Bottom	7,000	0.207	\$9.52
Cobra	20,000	0.453	12.35
High Pressure Sodium			1
Open Bottom	5,800	0.083	\$5.77
Open Bottom	9,500	0.117	6.26
Cobra	22,000	0.242	11.42
Cobra	50,000	0.485	18.60
Directional (Served Overhead)	41 330334		
High Pressure Sodium	9,500	0.117	\$7.27
High Pressure Sodium	22,000	0.242	10.88
High Pressure Sodium	50,000	0.485	15.65

Directional Fixture Only	12,000	0.207	\$11.23
Directional Fixture/Wood Pole	12,000	0.207	13.15
Directional Fixture/Metal Pole	12,000	0.207	19.45
Directional Fixture Only	32,000	0.450	16.11
Directional Fixture/Wood Pole	32,000	0.450	18.05
Directional Fixture/Metal Pole	32,000	0.450	24.33
Directional Fixture Only	107,800	1.080	33.81
Directional Fixture/Wood Pole	107,800	1.080	36.92
Directional Fixture/Metal Pole	107,800	1.080	42.46
Contemporary Fixture Only	12,000	0.207	12.30
Contemporary Metal Pole	12,000	0.207	20.54
Contemporary Fixture Only	32,000	0.450	17.62
Contemporary Metal Pole	32,000	0.450	25.84
Contemporary Fixture Only	107,800	1.080	36.73
Contemporary Metal Pole	107,800	1.080	44.96
Decorative HPS (Served Underground)			
Acom (Decorative Pole)	4,000	0.060	\$11.35
Acom (Historic Pole)	4,000	0.060	17.15
Acom (Decorative Pole)	5,800	0.083	12.25
Acom (Historic Pole)	5,800	0.083	17.95
Acom (Decorative Pole)	9,500	0.117	12.82
Acom (Historic Pole)	9,500	0.117	18.62
Colonial	4,000	0.060	7.87
Colonial	5,800	0.083	8.68
Colonial	9,500	0.117	9.16
Coach	5,800	0.830	26.21
Coach	9,500	0.117	26.67
Contemporary	5,800	0.830	13.88
Contemporary	9,500	0.117	16.14
Contemporary	22,000	0.242	19.65
Contemporary	50,000	0.485	25.12
Granville	16,000	0.150	44.78
Granville Accessories	.07.17	Υ.Ι	
Single Crossarm Bracket			\$16.13
Twin Crossarm Bracket			17.96
24 Inch Banner Arm			2.80
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			3.87
18 Inch Banner Arm			2.58
18 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			3.19
Flagpole Holder			1.19
Post-Mounted Receptacle			16.75
Base-Mounted Receptacle			16.16
Additional Receptacles			2.29

Additional Facilities: Company may furnish the required facilities at an additional charge per month to be determined by the Company. These additional charges are subject to change by Company upon thirty (30)

	Approx	kW	Monthly		
Type of Fixture	Lumens	Rating	Charge		
OVERHEAD SERVICE (Fixture Only)		C - MARKET MAC			
High Pressure Sodium					
Cobra Head	22,000	0.242	\$12.64		
Cobra Head	50,000	0.471	20.59		
Directional	9,500	0.117	8.05		
Directional	22,000	0.242	12.04		
Directional	50,000	0.471	17.32		
Open Bottom	5,800	0.083	6.39		
Open Bottom 9,500 0.117 Mercury Vapor - Mercury Vapor is restricted to those fixtures in service. Upon failure, e					
fixtures will either be removed from se					
option. Cobra Head	20,000	0.453	\$12.35		
	7,000	0.453	9.52		
Open Bottom	7,000	0.207	9.02		
UNDERGROUND SERVICE					
High Pressure Sodium	7.000	0.000	1 010.00		
Acom Decorative	4,000	0.060	\$12.56		
Acom Historic	4,000	0.060	18.99		
Acom Decorative	5,800	0.083	13.56		
Acorn Historic	5,800	0.083	19.87		
Acom Decorative	9,500	0.117	14,19		
Acom Historic	9,500	0.117	20.61		
Colonial	4,000	0.060	8.71		
Colonial	5,800	0.083	9.61		
Colonial	9,500	0.117	10.14		
Coach	5,800	0.083	29.01		
Coach	9,500	0.117	29.52		
Contemporary	5,800	0.083	21.45		
Additional Fixture	5,800	0.083	13.99		
Contemporary	9,500	0.117	21.59		
Additional Fixture	9,500	0.117	14.12		
Contemporary	22,000	0.242	27.38		
Additional Fixture	22,000	0.242	15.91		
Contemporary	50,000	0.471	30.67		
Additional Fixture	50,000	0.471	19.20		
Granville	16,000	0.181	49.56		
Granville Accessories					
Single Crossarm Bracket (Existin	ng Poles Only)		\$17.86		
Twin Crossarm Bracket			19.88		
24 Inch Banner Arm			3.10		
24 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			4.28		
18 Inch Banner Arm			2.86		
18 Inch Clamp Banner Arm			3.53		
Flagpole Holder			1.32		
Post-Mounted Receptacle			18.54		
Base-Mounted Receptacle			17,89		
Additional Receptacle (2 Recept	acles on Same Pole)		2.54		
Planter			4.30		
Clamp On Planter					
Metal Halide			-		
Directional Fixture Only	12,000	0.150	\$12.43		
Directional Fixture /Wood Pole	12,000	0.150	16.66		
Directional Fixture/Metal Pole	12,000	0.150	24.84		
Directional Fixture Only	32,000	0.350	17.83		
Directional Fixture /Wood Pole	32,000	0.350	22.06		
Directional Fixture/Metal Pole	32,000	0.350	30.24		
Directional Fixture Only	107,800	1.080	37.43		
Directional Fixture (Vood Pole	107,800	1.080	41.66		
Directional Fixture/Metal Pole	107,800	1.080	49.84		
Contemporary Fixture Only	12,000	0.150	13.62		
	-	100000	_		
Contemporary w/Metal Pole	12,000	0.150	26.03		
Contemporary Fixture Only	32,000	0.350	19.51		
Contemporary w/Metal Pole	32,000	0.350	31.92		
Contemporary Fixture Only	107,800	1.080	40.66		
Contemporary w/Metal Pole	107 800	1.080	53.07		

Additional Facilities: Company may furnish the required facilities at an additional charge based upon the Continued On Next Page

107,800

Contemporary w/Metal Pole

1.080

application of the monthly rate set forth in the Excess Facilities Rider applied to the current cost of the facilities as periodically updated.

Lighting Energy Service Rate LE

Current Rate Proposed Rate

Traffic Energy Service Rate TE Current Rate

Customer Charge: Energy Charge: Minimum Bill: The Customer Charge.

Proposed Rate Basic Service Charge:

Energy Charge: Minimum Bill: The Basic Service Charge.

Cable Television Attachment Charges - Rate CTAC

Current Rate \$2.71 per year for each attachment to pole Rental Charge

Proposed Rate \$8.93 per year for each attachment to pole Attachment Charge: Attachment Charges to be billed semi-annually based on the number of pole attachments being maintained on December 1 and June 1.

Curtailable Service Rider 1 - Rider CSR1

Current Rate Demand Credit of: Primary (\$5.20) per kW (\$5.10) per kW Transmission Non-Compliance Charge Primary \$16.00 per kW \$16.00 per kW Transmission

Proposed Rate Curtailable Service Rider 1 is proposed to be consolidated with Curtailable Service Riders 2 and 3 into a single Curtailable Service Rider.

Curtailable Service Rider 2 - Rider CSR2

Demand Credit of: Primary Transmission Non-Compliance Charge Primary

Current Rate

\$16.00 per kW. Transmission \$16.00 per kW Proposed Rate Curtailable Service Rider 2 is proposed to be consolidated with Curtailable Service Riders 1 and 3 into a single Curtailable Service Rider.

Curtailable Service Rider 3 - Rider CSR3

Current Rate Demand Credit of: Primary (\$3.20) per kW Transmission (\$3.10) per kW Non-Compliance Charge Primary \$16.00 per kW

Proposed Rate Curtailable Service Rider 3 is proposed to be consolidated with Curtailable Service Riders 1 and 2 into a single

Curtailable Service Rider.

Curtailable Service Rider - Rate CSR Current Rate This rate schedule is not currently available.

Proposed Rate Demand Credit of:

Transmission

(\$5.20) per kW Primary Transmission (\$5.10) per kW Non-Compliance Charge:

Primary \$16.00 per kW Transmission \$16.00 per kW Automatic Buy-Through Provision

The buy-through provision is a formulaic determination in accordance with the tariff.

Load Reduction Incentive Rider - Rider LRI Current Rate Up to \$0.30 per kWh No change is proposed from the current charge.

Proposed Rate Small Capacity Cogeneration and Small Power Production Qualifying Facilities - Rate SQF Current Rate

Company will purchase such energy from Seller at the Rate A or B, set out below:

Rate A: Time Differentiated Rate	
Summer Billing Months of June, July, August, and September (on-peak)	\$0.07690
Winter Billing Months of December, January, and February (on- peak)	\$0.03734
During All Other Hours (off-peak)	\$0.03759
Rate B: Non-Time Differentiated	
All kWh purchased by company	\$0.04262

Proposed Rate No change is proposed.

> Large Capacity Cogeneration and Small Power Production Qualifying Facilities - Rate LQF

Current Rate The energy component payments and capacity component payments are formulaic determinations in accordance with the tariff

Proposed Rate No change is proposed

Standard Rider for Excess Facilities - Rider EF

Current Rate Charge for distribution facilities: 0.93% Carrying Cost: Operating Expenses: 0.56% Proposed Rate Monthly Charge for Leased Facilities: 1.61% Monthly Charge for Facilities Supported By a One-Time CIAC Payment: 0.75%

Standard Rider for Redundant Capacity Charge - Rider RC

\$0.80 per kW per month

Current Rate Capacity Reservation Charge Secondary Distribution Primary Distribution

\$0.63 per kW per month Proposed Rate Capacity Reservation Charge Secondary Distribution \$0.89 per kW per month

Primary Distribution

\$0.70 per kW per month Standard Rider for Supplemental or Standby Service - Rider SS

Current Rate Contract Demand per kVA per month:

\$6.15 Secondary \$5.80 Transmission \$5.63 Proposed Rate Contract Demand per kVA per month: \$8.57 Secondary Primary \$7.49 Transmission

Small Green Energy Rider SGE Current Rate

\$5.00 per 300 kWh block per month Proposed Rate

No change is proposed in this proceeding. There is a separate proceeding under Case No. 2009-00467. Large Green Energy Rider LGE

\$13.00 per 1,000 kWh block per month

No change is proposed in this proceeding. There is a separate proceeding under Case No. 2009-00467. Brownfield Development Rider BDR

Current Rate

Electric loads to be served on the rate schedule normally applicable and Customer will be subject to and comply with all Terms and Conditions except:

a) for the twelve consecutive monthly billings of the first contract year, the demand charge shall be reduced by 50%:

 b) for the twelve consecutive monthly billings of the second contract year, the demand charge shall be reduced by 40%:

c) for the twelve consecutive monthly billings of the third contract year, the demand charge shall be reduced by 30%; d) for the twelve consecutive monthly billings of the fourth contract year, the demand charge

shall be reduced by 20%; e) for the twelve consecutive monthly billings of the fifth contract year, the demand charge shall

be reduced by 10%; and f) all subsequent billing shall be at the full charges stated in the applicable rate schedule.

Proposed Rate

Current Rate

\$0.05474 per kWh

\$0.05465 per kWh

\$2.80 per delivery per month

\$3.14 per delivery per month

(\$5.69) per kW

(\$5.59) per kW

\$16.00 per kW

\$0.06530 per kWh

\$0.07000 per kWh

No change is proposed.

Real-Time Pricing Rider RTP

Standard Rider for Low Emission Vehicle Service - Rider LEV

Billing under this Rider is formulaic. Proposed Rate No change is proposed

Current Rate This Rider is not currently available.

Proposed Rate Basic Service Charge \$15.00 per month Energy Demand Charge: Off-Peak Hours \$0.04556 per kWh Intermediate Hours \$0.06583 per kWh

Peak Hours Minimum Charge: The Basic Service Charge.

Returned Payment Charge

Current Rate Proposed Rate No change is proposed from the current charge.

\$0.12672 per kWh

\$135.00

Meter Test Charge Current Rate \$60.00 Proposed Rate No change is proposed from the current charge.

Disconnecting and Reconnecting Service Charge Current Rate

\$25.00 Proposed Rate (Renamed "Disconnect/Reconnect Service Charge") No change is proposed from the current charge

Meter Pulse Charge

Where a Customer desires and Company is willing to provide data meter pulses, a charge of \$9.00 per month will be made for those data pulses. Time pulses will not be supplied.

Where a Customer desires and Company is willing to provide data meter pulses, a charge of \$9.00 per pulse per month will be made for those data pulses. Time pulses will not be supplied.

Meter Data Processing Charge Current Rate A charge of \$2.75 per report will be made to cover the cost of processing, generating, and providing recorder

metered customer with profile reports. Proposed Rate

No change is proposed from the current charge; however, if a customer is not recorder metered and desires to

have such metering installed, the customer will pay all costs associated with installing the recorder meter. Home Energy Assistance Program

Current Rate \$0.15 per meter per month

Proposed Rate No change is proposed from the current charge

Customer Deposits

Current Rate Customers Served Under Residential Service Rate RS

Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS \$140.00 For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer's actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.

Company may offer customers the option of paying all or a portion of their deposits in installments over a period not to exceed the first four (4) normal billing periods. Service may be refused or discontinued for failure to pay and/or maintain the requested deposit.

Proposed Rate

Customers Served Under Residential Service Rate RS \$160.00 Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS

\$220.00 For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer's actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.

Company may offer residential or general service customers the option of paying all or a portion of their deposits in installments over a period not to exceed the first four (4) normal billing periods. The option to pay deposits by installments will not be offered to customers required to make a deposit as a condition of reconnection following disconnection for non-payment. Service may be refused or discontinued for failure to pay and/or maintain the requested deposit.

Kentucky Utilities Company proposes to change the text of the following electric tariffs: Residential Rate RS, Volunteer Fire Department Rate VFD, General Service Rate GS, All Electric School Rate AES, Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Service Rate TOD, Large Time-of-Day Service Rate LTOD, Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS, Industrial Service Rate IS, Street Lighting Service Rate ST. LT, Private Outdoor Lighting Rate P.O.LT, Lighting Energy Rate LE, Traffic Energy Service Rate TE, Cable Television Attachment Charges, Special Charges, Curtailable Service Rider CSR, Excess Facilities Rider EF, Supplemental/Standby Service Rider SS, Intermittent and Fluctuating Loads Rider IFL, Temporary/Seasonal Service Rider TS, Brownfield Development Rider BDR, Real Time Pricing Rate RTP, Demand Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism DSM, Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge ECR, School Tax Adjustment Clause, and the Terms and Conditions.

Copies of the proposed tariffs containing text changes may be obtained by contacting Lonnie E. Bellar, Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4830

The foregoing rates reflect a proposed annual increase in revenues of approximately 11.5% to Kentucky Utilities

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed electric rates will apply for each electric customer class is as follows: MHNV Bill MINIV BILL Annual Annual

Electric Rate Class \$ Increase % Increase \$ Increase % Increase Residential \$58,746,914 13.54% \$11.70 13.54% General Service \$16,388,192 10.06% \$17.24 10.06% \$1,149,071 13.90% \$324.69 13.90% All Electric School Power Service \$32,024,348 10.44% \$307.14 10.44% \$1,636.90 TOD Power - Sec \$1,075,445 10.79% 10.79% \$15,516,516 \$22,784.90 TOD Power - Pri 11.09% 11.09% \$7,258,002 Retail Transmission 9.97% \$19,939.56 9.97% Industrial Service \$1,872,641 9.87% \$156,053.42 9.87% \$2,065,293 9.84% N/A N/A Lighting CTAC \$925,108 229% N/A

KU is proposing to increase the required Customer Deposit for residential electric customers served under Residential Rate RS from the current amount of \$135.00 to \$160.00 (19% increase), and the required Customer Deposit for general service customers served under General Service Rate GS from the current amount of \$140.00 to \$220 (57% increase).

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company; however, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice.

Notice is further given that any corporation, association, body politic or person with a substantial interest in the matter may by written request, within thirty (30) days after publication of the notice of the proposed rate changes, request to intervene. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, and shall set forth the grounds for the request, including the status and interest of the party. Intervention may be granted beyond the thirty (30) day period for good cause shown. Any person who has been granted intervention may obtain copies of the application and any other filing made by the utility by contacting Lonnie E. Bellar, Vice President - State Regulation and Rates, Kentucky Utilities Company, o'o E.ON U.S. LLC, 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 502-627-4830.

A copy of the application and testimony shall be available for public inspection at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, or the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky

A copy of this Notice and the proposed tariff, once filed, shall also be available for public inspection on Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.eon-us.com.

Kentucky Utilities Company c/o E.ON U.S. LLC 220 West Main Street P. O. Box 32010 Louisville, Kentucky 40232 502-627-4830

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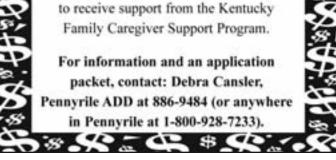
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Breaking News: www.the-press.com





Crittenden County High School student Ethan Hill works with elementary school students Nathan Mathieson and Ashton Lamprecht during a recent Rocket Role Models event. Older students mentor younger ones as part of the program. This particular day, the theme on character eduction was "Kindness: No one is rich enough to do without his neighbor."

Salem organizes response team

CERT would also assist Crittenden

BY PAMELA STRINGER

In the wake of last winter's ice storm and the devastation seen from the earthquake that hit Haiti, Salem has decided to enact a local Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) that would cover all of north Livingston County and parts of Crittenden County.

"You never know when a disaster is going to hit, so you've got to have everything staged up and ready to go, said City Commissioner Gary Ivy. "I've been pushing for CERT. We're so rural that we depend on each other."

Salem/North Livingston CERT would assist in preparing the town and county to be on their own for upwards of 10 days, which is the goal, according to Ivy. The areas of preparedness the team is concerned with most are rescue, medical care, food and shelter.

"We just want to be able to take care of ourselves until help arrives," Ivy said.

About 30 people have shown interest in joining the group that would look after neighbors in the area from the Smithland bridge on U.S. 60 to the Crittenden line. The group would also provide assistance to rural of Crittenden County that border Livingston.

"We'd look out for those areas that we'd be able to help get to quicker from our side than the Crittenden people would be able to get to," Ivy said. "It's sort of like looking out for your neigh-

The CERT program's goal is to educate participants about disaster preparedness and train them in basic disaster response skills, like fire safety, search and rescue, organization, medical care, etc. CERT members participate in classroom and hands-on learning that they can then use in their workplace, neighborhood and community.

The group already has one certified instructor and Ivy plans on becoming one. A husband and wife team has signed on to be resident divers for response on the Ohio and Cumberland rivers. Also, a coordinator is already in place. Stan Wallace was chosen due to the emergency management experience he gained during his time in the U.S. Coast

The training, which Ivy wants to start in three to four weeks, and equipment expenses will not be a burden on Salem or Livingston County. The CERT program expects to receive grant money. Also, training is being done in part by volunteers, according to Ivy.

Each community will have its own captain and that captain will report back to Wallace to begin coordination for an emergency. The idea is to have a chain of command, Ivy said.

"There is no limit to the size of a team, the more, the merrier," Ivy said. "When a disaster happens it's the next door neighbor who shows up first. This will give them the confidence to help others if an emergency does

Another goal of CERT would be to lessen the burden of the county emergency response teams. Each CERT captain would help assess conditions of an incident and decide what next steps need to be taken.

"We will assist the Salem and Burna fire departments any time they need us," Ivy said. "It's a way to get the communities organized before something major happens again, like the ice storm. That way we have a network of information coming from one community to the other.

CERT is a national program with at least one team in every state and in Washington D.C., Guam, Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands. Texas has the most teams with 454. Kentucky currently has 53 teams. Currently in western Kentucky, four CERT programs exist in Trigg, McCracken and Christian counties and Lake Barkley State Resort Park.

For more information on Salem/North Livingston CERT contact Ivy at 988-2600 or at Salem City Hall.

Crittenden native authors novel on inspirational topic

Rev. Sam Oliver drew from his experiences growing up in Marion and visiting the Garden of the Gods for the pages of his new novel, "Angel of Promise."

Oliver, who still has relatives in Crittenden County, says this is the first in a series of three books about angels.

"Angel of Promise" is an inspirational book that shares insights for finding one's true self. "It outlines seven promises individuals make at birth to the angel promised to them, and the promise the angel

makes to them as well," says the book cover's dust jacket.

It is a fictional book based on universal truths seen in many sacred texts. It can be read as a philosophical text that reveals what is sacred to each of us, according to promotional material about the novel. Other than being an author, Oliver has

cared for the needs of the dying in palliative care for over 17 years. During that time, he served as the chairman and co-chairman of Hospice Ethics Committees in Indiana and Ohio. He has also served several years as Indiana's continuing education chairperson for the Association of Professional Chaplains. For well over a decade, Oliver has been an

active editorial review board member and contributing writer for Healing Ministry Journal, The Journal of Terminal Oncology, and The American Journal of Hospice and Palliative Care.

His first book of five, "What the Dying Teach Us: Lessons on Living," is a Doubleday Book Club, One Spirit, and National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization se-



lection.

Oliver's undergraduate study was at Georgetown College with a degree in psychology. He received his Master of Divinity at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. In 2003, Oliver finished his post-graduate certificate in Healthcare Ethics through Rush University in Chicago.

Presently, Oliver is the chaplain and bereavement counselor at a Hospice Care Center. He continues to write and speak on spiritual care issues related to death and dying, motivational and inspirational topics

Writing workshop is Feb. 4

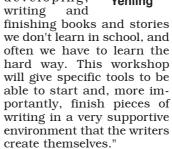
Ready to write that book, essay or story that's been tumbling in your mind for the past weeks or months or years? Having trouble finishing books or stories that you've started - or developing your newest idea?

The Crittenden County Library Writing Series resumes at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4 with "Write That Book Or Story – Now!" a powerful workshop that turns dreams, ideas and notions into finished books, essays and stories.

There is no charge for the workshop, to be held in the library conference room. It will be facilitated by county resident Bob Yehling, the award-winning author of seven books and ghostwriter of five others. The workshop is open to authors and aspiring writers of all ages. Advance sign-up is requested.

"When we come up with ideas for books or stories, we're full of creative and emotional energy and ready to charge ahead," Yehling said. "But what happens when we don't have a roadmap or a way to keep the momentum going on those toughto-write days?

"There are a lot of things that go into developing,



Yehling

The activity- and materialpacked workshop will focus on several important (and fun) ways to create the perfect writing environment. After that, the evening will switch over to writing—how to turn ideas into completed works. Among the areas to be covered:

· Setting up a home writing environment that works

· Using your journal as an

• Developing ideas – and opening the doors for more development.

What to bring to the table before writing the first

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lowing your creative mind to write your best material. Maintaining momentum

throughout the writing process.

 Learning to finish. The workshop will take

place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Copies of Yehling's newest book, "The Write Time: 366 Exercises to Fulfill Your Writing Life," and other titles will be available, with a portion of proceeds going to Friends of the Library.

For more information, call the library at 965-3354 or go to www.crittendenlibrary.org.

FARMERS

Continued from page 1 Farmer recalls.

Both in their 90s, Bill and Birdie Farmer are an anomaly. They may not have the same spring in their step that they did when they set out to elope, but the two still live alone in their Marion home and attend church pretty regularly. Birdie cooks and cleans and Bill drives, gardens, mows two acres and recently rigged the house for a back-up genera-

Domestic she wasn't, according to Bill, when they married. Odd. since most Marion residents know Birdie Farmer's name from the 33 years she spent as a seamstress at Marion Dry

"She couldn't cook or sew when we got married," says Bill. "I worked whatever I could get a job at."

The Farmers lived with Bill's parents after they married, and Birdie "went to housekeeping" the week school was out. In the fall of 1935, she began her senior year at Frances High, from where she was valedictorian of her class of 10 graduates. Birdie and one other member of that class are still living.

The couple didn't have electricity in their home the first 11 years they were married or running water for the first 17 years.

"It is a funny feeling to live as old as we are," said Birdie, sitting beside her husband at their dining room table, accompanied by their oldest son Maurice. "All of our friends are gone, and it is sad to think of all our old classmates."

As for their secrets to a long, happy life?

That's what clean livin'



after they were married.

will do for ya," Birdie said. "I never smoked, I never drank and I didn't cuss much."

"I just didn't die," Bill says with his near centenarian

Though they're among the oldest segment of the population in Crittenden County, they are in relatively good health. Both have had some issues - Bill is a cancer survivor and had a heart attack two years ago and Birdie has had extensive surgeries in both legs. Both are slow to their feet, but very sharp

Bill is a master storyteller, recalling book titles, vehicles and the time he ran two blocks from an elephant at carnival when he thought it was going to pick him up by his feet. In actuality, the elephant extended its trunk down beside Bill's feet to pick up a peanut.

His stories include testimony of the brilliance and kindness of Frances' most famous son, author and historian Forrest Carlisle Pogue.

'We were boys together. He was always my friend. He had brains where as I didn't have a one," Bill says. Birdie also remembers recognizing Pogue's intelligence.

We lived outside Frances and he lived beyond, and I would see him going down the road working his fingers.

I thought he was crazy, but he was figuring," she said.

While they raised their family - which includes sons Maurice, Steve and Michael – Bill spent the majority of his working years in the fluorspar and coal mines. He worked as a hoisting engineer at Lafavette Mines.

"It was the best job out there. I made a little less than \$15 a day," said Bill, whose work took him to Texas and Illinois temporar-

He's a die-hard Republican, worked hard all his life and very seldom owed anybody, he explained. Knowledgeable about national politics, Bill speaks poorly of President Obama's health care plan.

As for advice about a long happy marriage, they aren't

"I didn't ask for any either," Bill says bluntly.

"You just learn to keep your mouth shut," Birdie adds.

In the absence of suggestions from others, the Farmers obviously figured out the secret to a successful life together.



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Fredonia, \$35,000,00, sr WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT Greenwood Heights Meadow Dr., 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths Wifireplace, which hen, family rm w/fireplace, stordow Dr., 3 bdr., hen, family rm age bld. All on 1 +/- acres. \$89,000.00.

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Mona Manley, director of PACS Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center, gave an interview on Jan. 15 about the ins and outs of the senior center. Her answers have been edited for brevity. To hear the full interview, visit thepress.com.

1. What does the Senior Citizens Center offer in terms of programs?

We have the congregate meals here at the center Monday through Friday. We eat at 11:30 a.m. We have the home-delivered meals for the homebound clients. We do that Monday through Friday also. About 65 per day, is what we're delivering now.

We have the transportation system. It's for the elderly, but it is also public transportation. If you're under 60, there is a charge. If you're in town, it's \$2 each way. But, if you go and price a taxi in a city, it's higher than that.

We have the homemakers services that include light house keeping for the homebound people.

We have a lawyer, out of Madisonville, who once a month provides legal aid for senior citizens and non-elderly, but it would be low income.

Under the homemaker services, they can receive personal care. They can receive respite, relief for the caregiver. Some of them can receive Chore, which is a little deeper cleaning than the regular homemaker services because when you have a homemaker client, it's about two hours they receive each week, it's light housekeeping.

Chore goes a little deeper. One way we gauge it, is if you have a client who needs their laundry done and you have to take it to the laundry mat, that's considered Chore. It's not considered Chore if they have a washer and dryer in their home and you can stay there with them. All of those services could not go on if I didn't have all of the wonderful employees here.

2. How do you sign up for the services?

The lawyer is here on the third Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. You just sign in, it's first come, first serve. We don't make appointments. The home-delivered meals and homemaker services has a waiting list. You call and talk to me. I'll need some information like name, address, phone number, social security number, if they don't care to give it, and a little bit about their health.

Then we put them on the waiting list, which is gauged by need. For transportation, we ask that people call the day before and schedule their ride.

3. Do you have any plans to expand or upgrade, in size or on programs?

Not right now, it hasn't been that long since we've done the addition. We did the addition in 2006. We doubled the size of the building. We added the recreation room with the pool tables in it, we have three new offices, two new card rooms, an exercise room and a meeting room.

As far as the programs that PACS offers, they'll stay the same. As far as activities here, I'm always looking for new activities to have at the center to entice the seniors to come over here.

4. How many people take advantage of the transportation services?

the transportation services?
In December, for elderly, we provided 533 rides. They can go anywhere in the county.



PHOTO BY PAMELA STRINGER

Paul Davenport lines up a shot on one of the two pool tables at the PACS Senior Citizens Center during a pool tournament against Livingston County in October. The Senior Citizens Center offers a place for seniors and non-seniors to eat lunch, play games and exercise.

For non-elderly, we had about 40 people that use the transportation system. If they're just going here in town, that charge goes into the PACS fund.

If they are not elderly and they have a Medicaid card, they can use that to go to the doctor and use that for their transportation. For information on the Medicaid rides, they can call 1-800-467-4601.

5. Can non-senior citizens use the facility?

Yes, they are supposed to pay for their lunch. But, they can come in and eat. Some people think if they're not a senior citizen, they can't come. For 60 and over, it's a suggested donation for their lunch, but if you aren't over 60, it's like a restaurant. They can use everything else for free.

6. On average, how many seniors take advantage of the facilities and programs that are offered at the center?

We have probably about 150 people that come here, maybe not every day, but regularly, not including transportation. If you look at the population of Crittenden County, that's not a very large percentage. I wish there were more seniors that would come in and take advantage and see what we offer.

7. Are you trying to do anything within the community to boost the number of people coming?

I try to put the calendar in The Press. The Livingston Senior Care has been coming to do cholesterol checks.

And, in the past couple of months, there have been some people moving in here that have stopped by to see what's going on. I try to advertise. In February, I'm going to have a movie and popcorn day. I haven't decided what movie yet, it would have to be a classic though.

though. 8. How long has the center been here?

It's been here since 1994. But, the actual Senior Citizens Center was started back in the late 70s. There was one on Depot Street. At one time, when it first started, Mattoon School prepared some of the lunches for them. So it's just been at the Depot Street location and

9. Have you experienced any budget

It's funded through state and federal gov-

I love, love, love, love working here. I love helping the seniors, I really do. I love to see

their faces when you do something for them.
They have such gratitude.

Mona Manley

 on why the senior citizens
 center is a great place to work

ernments. When we do have a budget cut, instead of taking somebody off of services, we put a freeze, so we don't add anybody. So nobody gets taken off, but nobody get added. But, right now we're not on a freeze. The state legistlature is in session right now, so we'll have to wait and see. I hope they don't cut our

budget. 10. Does the center have a governing structure, like a board?

Yes. PACS has a board? Yes. PACS has a board. PACS takes care of employees and the buses and the food and the

utility bills. The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center itself has a local board. It oversees the building. The building and the grounds are actually owned by the county. If the parking lot needs to be sealed, the local board would take care of that, PACS would.

11. What's your favorite aspect of the center, why do you love working here?

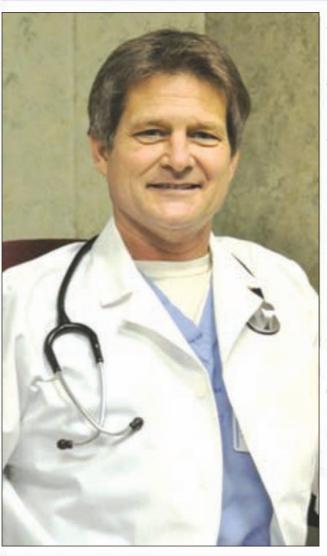
I love, love, love working here. I love helping the seniors, I really do. I love to see their faces when you do something for them. They have such gratitude. They're all thankful for what they have. I really do like helping the seniors. To do this job, you have to want and love working with people.

If you don't enjoy being around people, this is not the place for you. And I do enjoy it. They're very complimentary. And they're honest. If we have a menu they don't like, they'll tell you.

The PACS Senior Citizens Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m, to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Mona Manley at 965-5229.

Want specific questions asked to specific people? E-mail pressnews@the-press.com with suggestions.

Dr. Steven Mayfield, M.D.



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Dr. Mayfield completed his pre-med at the University of Texas and attended medical school at St. Mathews School of Medicine. He completed his internship at Trover Foundation Family Practice Residency in Madisonville. Dr. Mayfield has practiced in our area over the past three years and has now joined Crittenden Health Systems.



Wear RED on February 5th....

Join Crittenden Health Systems and Go RED for Women and Heart Disease Awareness

Keep your Heart Strong and healthy......

Get the facts on heart disease.....call Crittenden Health Systems for your free risk factor packet.

Enter to Win your business or Office Group one of 10 Gift Baskets (Heart healthy muffins, fruit, gifts, recipes, heart facts and more.....)

Drop your business card in or your information at

local participating grocery stores, restaurants, and

banks.