

### Tickets remaining for comedy show

Tickets have sold well for a Project Graduation dinner comedy show this weekend, but a few seats still remain, according to Janet James, organizer of the event to raise money for 2009 senior night activities. The event, which features comedian Rik Roberts as Barney Fife, will take place at 6 p.m., Saturday in the multi-purpose room of Crittenden County High School.

Those remaining are on a first come, first served basis and can be obtained by contacting Tammy Travis at the Board of Education or by calling 704-1104.

The preferred seats are sold out. The businesses supporting Project Graduation by purchasing the preferred seats are Henry & Henry Monuments, Rebecca Johnson, Peoples Bank and Farmers Bank. The preferred seating ticket-holders are sponsors of the entertainment.



### Online survey

The most recent Crittenden Press Online survey asked visitors: "This week, the Critenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community published a nearly full-page advertisement in The Press printed edition. If you saw the ad, what did you think?"

Twenty of those responding found the information helpful, enlightening or as encouragement for finding out more.

The results of the survey:

Valuable information.....	10
It was my first information about the coalition .....	3
I did not find it helpful .....	7
I want to know more .....	7

Check The Press Online for the weekly survey, as well as breaking news.

### Writing series continues tonight

Crittenden County Writing Series moves into spring with a number of events for aspiring writers.

In addition to hosting three workshops, beginning with "Sing Me The Creation" at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at Crittenden County Public Library, the library will be hosting Meet the Authors' Night later in the spring, as well as book signings by Mike Guillerman, Trish Milburn and others.

"To top it off, we are in the process of forming the Crittenden County Writers Collective, which will feature workshops, readings, salon-style discussions, critique groups and many other activities," said Bob Yehling, local author and writing workshop organizer.

### Meetings

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., March 24 at Rocket Arena.
- The Crittenden Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., today (Thursday) in the educational building at the hospital. All members are invited.

### 2009 rain totals

Last 7 days .....	1.04
Last 30 days .....	3.07
Since Jan. 1, 2009 .....	5.65
Deviation from average...-	5.13

Source: UK Ag Weather Service at Princeton as of March 17

### Online

Visit the-press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news, including full-color video and slideshows of events. Send news tips to pressnews@the-press.com.

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# Legislators take CATS's last life

## Other Frankfort action will not result in disaster days for Crittenden calendar

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Graduation for high school seniors in Crittenden County will remain May 29 despite legislation in Frankfort that is the governor's signature away from allowing school districts to waive as many as 10 days missed due to weather. Educators are also awaiting the governor's approval on a measure to put an end to the current student assessment test.

On Monday, Dr. Rachel Yarbrough, superintendent of Crittenden County schools, said the district will not be eligible for the "disaster days" spelled out in Rep. Mike Cherry's House Bill 322,

which gained final approval Friday in the legislature. Therefore, the adjusted academic calendar approved last month by the board of education to account for the 13 days missed in Crittenden County will remain. The last day for students will be May 28.

The superintendent explained that since the updated academic calendar had already been approved and that the original calendar included provisions for as many as 12 make-up days, Crittenden County was not entitled to the waiver.

One condition of Cherry's bill is that school districts must first use all built-

in make-up days before being eligible for any of the 10 disaster days spelled out by the law. Yarbrough said the number of make-up days built in to the district's calendar at the start of each year is based upon the highest number of days missed in the last five academic years.

"The revision we just had just followed through on placing some of those make-up days back into the calendar," Yarbrough said of last month's action.

In Livingston County, the board of education is still grappling with a decision on utilizing the disaster days to finalize a school calendar.



Yarbrough

"The board of education plans to meet in the near future to discuss changes to the school calendar and set the graduation date for the Class of 2009," Jennifer Marshall, public information officer for the school district, said Tuesday.

Under the measure, districts could seek permission to avoid making up as many as two weeks of instruction due to the ice storm that caused widespread power outages in late January and February.

The law sets a May 1 deadline for districts to request disaster days that would not be made up. State education officials could deny such requests. Districts seeking disaster days would have to show they will use all their allotted

See **CATS**/Page 2

## A year in the Corrections BUSINESS



CRITTENDEN PRESS PHOTO

Virginia Hunt checks her mail Monday just steps from the front door of Crittenden County Detention Center where she has lived since before it was built. Hunt said the worst part of having the jail across from her West Carlisle Street home was during construction. Below, Jailer Rick Riley discusses the first year of the jail from the executive chair behind his desk.

## County detention center's first year told mostly in numbers

By **DARYL K. TABOR**

MANAGING EDITOR

From a much-maligned county jail made the butt of jokes at barber shops, on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and in the glossy pages of Playboy to a new institution so polished and modern the simple moniker of "jail" has been outgrown, Crittenden County Detention Center celebrated its first birthday with little fanfare.

On a late February afternoon spent looking back at the 133-bed lockup's inaugural year of operation, Jailer Rick Riley recalls the last two of his 40 years in criminal justice. He speaks with pride of the change in attitude toward county corrections that culminated Jan. 12, 2008, when 12 county inmates were moved from the dank digs of Crittenden County Jail to the

new, state-of-the-art structure a stone's throw away.

"It's come a long way," Riley said of the transformation. "There's no comparison."

Exhaustion still lingered in Riley's voice after one of the most difficult periods in his career left him little time to enjoy any sense of accomplishment after a year in the new jail.

On Jan. 27, the former Henderson policeman's office at the jail became his round-the-clock home and remained so for more than a week in the aftermath of a crippling ice storm. During that time, Riley was responsible for almost 100 inmates, a handful of deputies able to make it from iced-over homes and roads and a \$7.7 million facility running on only back-up power under the microscope of the Kentucky Department of Corrections. At the height of the chaos with the city's water system shut down from the same power outage, Riley and his officers were less than a half-hour from a state-mandated transfer of prisoners to fully-functioning lock-ups when the water returned.

At 61 and coming off major heart surgery to remove multiple arterial blockages, Riley, relaxing in his executive desk chair at the end of another long week, said that the storm was almost enough to kill him. But with the shadow of the disaster waning and his strength growing by the



day, Riley believes that despite a hefty price tag and trying times, there is no room for regret about going ahead with a new detention center.

"I think it's still the right thing to be done," the six-year jailer said of the fiscal court's multi-million-dollar decision made in late 2006 after Riley won the election for jailer.

### Cost of corrections

And while the story of the jail's first year of operation is not about Rick Riley, Judge-Executive Fred Brown says neither he nor the fiscal court would have even considered replacing the old 20-bed jail without someone like Riley at the helm.

With few words to write of the detention center's failures since opening in early 2008, the tale of the new jail is written mostly in numbers. Whether in cost to county taxpayers (virtually zero to date), the number of inmates (an average of more than 100), the number of new jobs created (nearly three dozen) or the cost-savings incurred to city and county government through the use of inmate labor (about \$10,000 weekly), it's the digits that most people look at when measuring the jail's success.

Before building the new detention center, Crit-

See **JAIL**/Page 4

## City bracing for tougher times ahead

STAFF REPORT

Like most public entities, the City of Marion is bracing for tougher financial times over the coming year.

City Administrator Mark Bryant told the Marion City Council at its regular meeting Monday to be ready for the stark reality of a struggling economy.

"We're going to have to tighten our belts next fiscal year," Bryant told Mayor Mickey Alexander and six council members. "Although our income is steady, our expenses are going up, up."

In addition, Bryant said the current budget, which expires June 30, needs some tinkering before it's a truly accurate document. Because of unanticipated expenses related to the winter ice storm, Bryant said some amendments will be necessary to get this year's budget back in order.

The council generally starts working on its new budget early each spring. It wants to have it ready by May.

Although revenue from city services and taxes is generally flat, Bryant said investment revenue is down \$20,000 from the previous year. Fortunately, that drop was predicted and had already been figured into the current spending plan, Bryant said.

Additionally, the council took on some new expenses this year when it bought property behind East Gum Street for \$47,000 in order to mitigate a standing water and drainage issue, spent \$7,000 to buy the Marion Bobcats Baseball trademark, gave \$12,000 to the Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-Free Community and pitched in another \$7,000 for dirt work on soccer fields at the Marion-



"We're going to have to tighten our belts next fiscal year."

- Mark Bryant

Marion's city administrator

See **CITY**/Page 14

## Court accepts money to bring ghouls, goblins back to Tolu

STAFF REPORT

Ghosts and goblins are coming back to Tolu School.

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court on Tuesday accepted insurance payments from Underwriter's Safety & Claims, Inc., amounting to \$16,840. The money will go toward repairing the former Tolu School, now a community center, which was damaged by remnants of Hurricane Ike last fall and the ice storm in late January.

The community center doubles as a training center for volunteer firefighters, too.

High winds last September ripped off a portion of the roof. It was temporarily covered when the ice storm hit. The weight of the ice caused the temporary roof to fail, allowing ice, snow and rain inside the building.

Magistrate Curt Buntin said fixtures and furniture were damaged beyond repair. Additionally, many of the props and costumes used for the community center's annual Halloween Haunted House were badly damaged.

The Haunted House is the community center's major fundraising event each year, drawing hundreds of people. It had to be cancelled last October due to the initial roof damage.

Buntin said volunteers helped clean out the com-

See **TOLU**/Page 14



# Plans in motion for America's downfall

While most Americans have been busy making a living, trying to better themselves and raising their families, they have been unaware of the deviate plan to bring about the downfall of this nation as we have known and loved her, and for which many have died.

Please bear with me as I quote some of the plan that has been put into place very quietly for many years. Then I'll divulge from where I quote.

A) Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

B) Get control of all means of the media, thereby:

- Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books, plays and other trivialities.
- Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly

Rev. Lucy Tedrick

Religious Views

Crittenden Press guest columnist



harping on controversial matters of no importance.

- Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace.
- Always preach true democracy, but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible.
- By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.
- Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of govern-

ment toward such disorders.

- By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues, honesty, sobriety, self restraint and faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C) Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscate them and leave the population helpless.

In May of 1919 at Düsseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution." Look at the list again and see how much has already been moved into our culture.

Now, far more than most of us can see, it is in place in our nation. It is frightening to any true God- and freedom-loving American.

"A continuous hope for prosperity must be indoctrinated into the masses with many dreams and visions of glut of commodity and this hope must be counter-played

against the actuality of privation and the continuous threat of loss of all money if you don't do as the government says."

"In a nation under conquest such as America, our slow and stealthy approach need take advantage only of the cycles of boons and depressions inherent in capitalist nations in order to assert more and more strong control over individual wills."

"A boom is as advantageous as a depression for our ends for during prosperity our propaganda lines must only continue to point up the wealth the period is delivering to the few rich, to divorce their control of the government. During a depression, one must only point out that it happened as a result of the rich and the general political incompetence of the national leaders at the time."

"The masses must at last come to believe that only excessive taxation of the rich can relieve them of the bur-

densome leisure class; and can thus be brought to accept such a thing as income tax, a Marxist principle smoothly slid into capitalistic framework in 1909 in the United States. This even though the basic law of the United States forbade it and even though communism at that time had been active only a few years in America.

"It may not be that the United States will become entirely communist until past the middle of the century, but when it does it will be because of our superior understanding of economics and of our political brain washing techniques."

"The rich, the skilled in finance, the well informed in government are particular and individual targets for the brain washing, and must be brought to agree with us or disqualified."

This portion I've quoted comes from the "Brain-Washing" textbook taught by the Russians as early as

1936. You may call and I'll gladly give any of you a copy of this booklet. I have had several printed and you can have them for free. Or you may go online and type in "Kenneth Goff on Psychopolitics" and read the whole booklet on the Internet.

If all of us do not wake up in the next few days, we all will suffer and then be cursed by our children and grandchildren for letting this nation be turned into a hell on earth like every other communist nation that has been taken over by these plans hatched in hell itself by atheists, Satan's servants and haters of God, freedom and the name of Jesus.

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

## District to improve teaching, learning with walk-throughs

School districts that demonstrate high rates of improved student achievement have developed common teaching and learning "look fors" in their classrooms. Crittenden County Schools has developed a standard set of instructional practices that we believe translate into high quality, student engagement activities for improved learning. All of the district- and school-level administrators participate as a team every two months in scheduled instructional walk-throughs in each of our schools. Beyond this scheduled walk-through schedule, school level administrators utilize this process to conduct intermittent classroom snapshots as well. We utilize "e-Walk" software to help us track the instructional methods and strategies that we see in each classroom. This software allows us to provide feedback to the principals regarding the patterns of instructional practice that the team saw on the date of the scheduled walk-throughs.

The Crittenden County Instructional Walk-thru Format is as follows:

A. Teacher/Student Instructional Activities

- Teacher role
- Collaboration model
- Student activities
- Varied learning styles
- Instructional strategies
- Student engagement

scale

- Student voice
- Time management
- Depth of knowledge

B) Professional Evidence Notebook/Planning/Assessment

- Lesson plans complete
- Lesson plans match instruction
- Lesson plans provide evi-

Dr. Rachel Yarbrough

Super News

Crittenden Press guest columnist



dence of multiple strategies

- Strategies included for targeted students/learning needs
- Parent contents
- Closers/climbers
- Student assessments match Kentucky format
- Proficient student work displayed with rubric
- Inviting classroom
- Established routines
- Organized classroom

Each one of these categories has a set of indicators that administrators can check to give a true picture or snapshot of instruction happening in each and every classroom within the Crittenden County School District. We believe that having a common set of instructional expectations for teachers will promote the use of "best practice" instruction that will engage our students in learning. These standards for teaching, learning, and planning serve to hold all of our professional educators accountable for high quality instruction. We are committed to creating meaningful, purposeful learning activities for all students each and every day. The instructional walk-thru process in the district helps us to achieve this vision for improved instruction.

*(Editor's note: Dr. Yarbrough is superintendent of Crittenden County schools. Her guest column will appear periodically in The Crittenden Press.)*

## Insurance hikes seem unregulated

**To the editor:**

I know most insurance companies are reliable and that sometimes a reasonable increase in insurance premiums is justified. I don't like when it happens, but I understand that it can happen.

Even the most reasonable person would agree, however, that three increases over a six-year period – cumulatively totaling more than a 100-percent hike in premiums – would be unjustified, harmful and unconscionable. That is what is being done to thousands of seniors and pre-retirees in Kentucky who bought long-term care insurance years ago from Life Investors Insurance Company of America, now called Transamerica.

I thought state insurance regulators were supposed to protect the people of Kentucky from such unscrupulous practices by carefully screening requests for rate increases. It is pretty clear, however, that the Kentucky Department of Insurance doesn't see it that way. They apparently have never seen a rate increase that they didn't like. Most long term care insurance companies have had just one, modest increase. Transamerica's increases are unjustified when compared with the rest of the industry. Why won't the insurance commissioner and the governor do what they are supposed to do?

Recently, state and federal officials have joined with financial planners in encouraging those approaching retirement to protect themselves from the ravages of an extended long-term care need by buying insurance. Those of us who had the foresight to do just that need the governor and state insurance regulators to stand up to those insurance companies that are attempting to

## The Press Letters Policy

The Crittenden Press accepts and encourages letters to the editor on a variety of subjects. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication.

Letters must include the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers will not be published. They are for our records only in order to authenticate a letter's author.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases

should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be edited for spelling and grammar and The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Writers should limit their letters to no more than one per month. Original copies of submitted letters will be retained in our files.

Letters may be brought into our office, sent to P.O. Box 191, Marion, Ky., 42064 or [pressnews@the-press.com](mailto:pressnews@the-press.com).

rip off seniors. Do your jobs instead of helping the bad apples in the insurance industry make more money at the expense of financially strapped retirees. If you don't, all Kentucky taxpayers eventually will be paying for seniors forced into poverty after dropping their long term insurance plans.

**Harold Grace**, President  
Crittenden County Retired Teachers Association

## Shelter needs met by many efforts

**To the editor:**

On behalf of the animals of the Crittenden County Animal Shelter, I would like to recognize some individuals who have recently made a donation: A big thank you to Drs. Gary James and Gregory Maddux for answering my call for a much needed supply. Brownie Troop No. 2290 donated food, money and gave some of its time "loving" on the animals, which was so greatly needed and appreciated. I would also like to thank the Fraternal Order of Eagles for its donation of toys and money.

Cole Lumber, thank you for the carpet; it was greatly appreciated by the dogs on those cold nights. Cathy's Canine Cuts help fill their stomachs with several cases of moist dog food, and Billy

Howard, thank you for your recent monetary donation. Thank you also to the individuals who continue to put their grocery stamps on our card at Food Giant, the \$10 we receive from a filled card is used to purchase moist food for those puppies and kittens that come into the shelter too young to eat dry food.

The next time you are considering adding a member to your family please check out the animals available at the Crittenden County Animal Shelter for you are their last chance. These animals may not have a pedigree but they have plenty of love to give. Donations are appreciated and volunteers needed.

**Toya Redd**,  
Crittenden County Animal Shelter

## Weathering storm scary, proud time

**To the editor:**

First of all, I would personally like to thank my staff at Holland Medical Services – Greg Pheral, Wendy Travis and Steve Doran. They worked along with me in the cold with no power and long nights for 10 straight days to provide excellent patient care. I understood that they were cold and tired but with their warm hearts they per-

severed.

A very special thank you goes to our patients for being very understanding with the circumstances. We want to thank the National Guard for chauffeuring Wendy and myself to numerous patient homes. We would have never made it to their homes without your assistance.

I would also like to thank all emergency personnel for all of their assistance during that traumatic time. I also want to mention the Red Cross and Geraldine Shouse for their acts of kindness. I greatly owe Crittenden Hospital for all of its help.

I am very proud of this community because we pulled together and made it. We are a strong county and we should be very proud of it. I want to thank everyone for their prayers and thoughts for us while we were out on the treacherous roadways. There were times that we all were scared but God helped us survive. This has been a learning experience for all of us.

**Elizabeth Floyd**, Manager  
Holland Medical Services

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## CATS

Continued from Page 1

makeup days.

### CATS to be phased out

Meantime, the year-end testing period for students in Crittenden County could be adjusted due to another piece of legislation approved Friday by lawmakers.

Yarbrough said the May 4-15 window for this year's Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (CATS) exams might be changed as details of Senate Bill 1 become clearer to educators across the state. The legislation, sponsored by Crittenden County native Sen. Ken Winters (R-Murray), phases out CATS and calls for a new permanent exam by the 2011-12 academic year.

Under the final version, students will take the current test this spring in math, science, reading and social studies. Districts have the option to test in arts and humanities and in practical living and career studies. Writing portfolios will not be scored as part of the accountability review, but will

be used for instructional purposes.

On Monday afternoon, Yarbrough said it was too early to comprehend all of the outlined changes for the current academic year, including a testing timeline. First official word on the legislation from Kentucky Department of Education was not sent to educators until earlier that day, leaving details sketchy at press time Tuesday.

"We are looking at new timelines... depending on new legislative updates," the superintendent said of KDE's distribution of information.

By the board's meeting next week, however, she said enough should be known to present the five-member panel with any changes needed to the testing schedule.

Despite any uncertainty to details, CATS is dead.

The final version of Winter's call to end the decade-old testing system passed both the House and Senate unanimously, and the governor has pledged to sign off on the measure.

"We have established a new day in the education of our

young people," said Winters, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

His counterparts on the other side of the aisle agreed.

"For all the strides we have made in the last 20 years, we have lost our focus on individual student achievement," Democratic Sen. Dorsey Ridley of Henderson said. "...Tests that have focused on dead painters and musicians will be a thing of the past, with classroom emphasis on students creating art and music, to truly appreciate its virtues."

Rep. Cherry said one of the major goals of the legislation is to reduce the amount of time schools spend on testing and teaching the test.

"We agreed to do away with the cumbersome CATS test and agreed on a way to assess schools over the next two years while a new state test is being devised," he added.

Lawmakers have also promised that parents would be able to closely track their children's academic progress under the new system.

"The tests that students do take, meanwhile, will be

wrapped up in five days rather than the current 10," Ridley added.

In spring 2010, schools will use the current test in math, science, reading and social studies. Also, a standardized test will let parents and teachers measure student performance and gauge how Kentucky fares with other states.

The next spring, schools will keep using the current test in science, reading and social studies as well as the standardized test. Students will take a math exam based on new standards developed by state education officials with input from teachers.

All new parts of the test will go into effect in the spring of 2012 along with the new school accountability system.

Another key provision directs public universities and the state Department of Education to align core content standards for entry-level college courses with high school standards.

The goal is to ensure students are prepared for college.

The school accountability system was a key facet of the

1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act. Its last revision came a decade ago in 1998.

Under the current system, students are slotted into four performance levels based on their test scores – novice, apprentice, proficient and distinguished. Opponents have said that CATS led teachers and schools to devote too much classroom time to pupils' test preparation.

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# Flap over grad caps leads to compromise

STAFF REPORT

Based on a concession made by the Crittenden County High School Site-Based, Decision-Making Council, seniors graduating May 29 will be able to have their caps and paint them, too.

The issue has raged for a few months over whether seniors should be allowed to decorate the formal square academic caps they buy and wear for graduation ceremonies. The cap is known as a mortarboard.

The school, which had turned a blind eye to the de facto tradition for the past 18 years, decided to put a

stop to it starting this May. Then, came the outcry.

A small group of students and parents were outraged and voiced their dissatisfaction at a couple of site-based council meetings and one wrote a letter to the newspaper recently, critical of the school's decision. About eight parents and four students attended Monday's school council meeting and again urged the governing body to change its policy about painting caps, although the student handbook clearly prohibits the practice.

After more than 30 minutes of de-

bate on the subject, the council approved a one-time waiver that will allow students to buy two caps, decorate one and leave one plain for the formal graduation ceremony.

Crittenden County High School Principal Todd Merrick said the school council decided last summer to prohibit seniors from wearing decorated mortarboards during graduation. He said that the decision was based on decorum and uniformity. Merrick said he agreed with the prohibition although the first-year principal had not been hired when that particular policy was established.

In order to placate parents and students supporting decorated caps, the school council decided Monday to give this year's Class of 2009 an option. They will be able to purchase an extra mortarboard and decorate it. They will be able to carry into the ceremony the fancied up caps, but cannot wear them until after coronation of graduates, when tassels are moved from one

side of the mortarboard to the other.

Merrick said seniors will not be allowed to wear the decorated version when they march in nor when they walk through the line to receive their diploma. The more traditional, plain blue mortarboard will be required for the formal part of the ceremony. Afterwards, for photographs and fellowship they can wear the decorated version.

Mortarboards cost about \$10 each.

Merrick stressed that this concession will not be made for future classes.



Merrick

## Koltinsky's documentary earns honors

STAFF REPORT

Sam Koltinsky, a filmmaker with Marvo Entertainment Group in Caldwell County, received two awards of merit at the 2009 Kentucky History Awards for his documentary "My Kentucky Home, Crittenden County: 1830s to 2008."

The awards ceremony, sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Society, recognizes outstanding achievements in history. Koltinsky was honored March 7 at the Thomas D. Clark Center for Kentucky History.

Koltinsky's Crittenden County documentary earned honors in the category of exhibition catalog, poster or publication and in the category of audio visual or oral history project.

The program recognizes exceptional achievements by individuals, business and civic leaders, communities, museums, and history organizations throughout the commonwealth in the field of history.

## The Press Community Spotlight

### O'Leary named to MCC dean's list

Angie Hobbs O'Leary was named to the Dean's List at Madisonville Community College. O'Leary is in her final semester and will receive her associate's degree in medical information technology in May.

### Kinnin trucker of month in December

Gerald W. Kinnin Jr., has been selected as Driver of the Month for December 2008 for the Eastern Division. He is a CPC Divisional Casual for the Eastern Division and has been an employee since July 2004.



Kinnin

Kinnin is a short-notice driver. While pursuing Eagle Scout as a young man, Kinnin learned skills that he carried into his career as a professional truck driver.

His father Gerald Kinnin, step-mother Sherry and grandmother Anna Kinnin are all resi-



dents of Marion. His mother is Pastor Freida Alexander of Henderson.

Kinnin is a 1991 graduate of Henderson County High School and received his Eagle Scout from Troop 280 in Henderson. He currently lives in Park Hills, Ky..

### Konstanty leaves UNCC with honors

Max Konstanty, son of Tony and Marilyn Konstanty of Marion, graduated with honors from Univeristy of North Carolina Charlotte. At UNCC, Konstanty obtained a master's degree in information technology. Konstanty became interested in computer technology programs

while a student at Crittenden County High School while studying Cisco Systems taught by his mentor, Danny McDowell.



Konstanty

Konstanty completed an associate in applied science-network administration at Western Kentucky Vocational/Technical College, then a bachelor's of science in telecommunication systems management at Murray State University. Konstanty is now an information security analyst at the headquarter site for Computer Services Incorporated in Paducah.

## The Crittenden Press Community Calendar

Today

- The Crittenden County Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., today (Thursday) in the educational building at the hospital. All members are invited.
- Mona's Nutrition Class will be held at 10:30 a.m., today (Thursday) at the Senior Citizens Center.
- Crittenden County Middle School will have a PTO meeting at 6:30 p.m., today (Thursday) in the CCMS library.
- Crittenden County Retired Teachers will meet at 4 p.m., today (Thurs-

day) at the public library.

Friday

- Bingo will be played at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the Senior Citizens Center.
- The Basement at Marion Baptist Church will be open for youth grades 6-12 from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday.

Saturday

- There will be a carwash and bake sale benefit for Alivia Moore beginning at 11:30 a.m., Saturday in the Pizza Hut parking lot in Marion.
- Marion Baptist Church Upward

Awards Night will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday in the Family Life Center.

- Western Kentucky Quilters Guild meeting will be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church in Morganfield. The Fellowship Hall is handicap accessible.

Sunday

- Upward Sunday will be Sunday. All Upward players and cheerleaders need to be in the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center by 10:30 a.m. All players and cheerleaders need to wear their uniforms.

Tuesday

- Music by Hershel Belt and Friends will be played at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Wednesday

- Bro. Rob Ison will be speaking at the Senior Citizen Center in Marion 10:45 a.m., March 18.
- Free tax help to those in need is available from 9 a.m., to 1:30 p.m., March 25 at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion. An IRS-certified tax professional will be on hand to provide assistance to walk-ins in the order they arrive.

Next Thursday

- Chair volleyball will be played at 10 a.m., March 26 at the Senior Citizens Center.
- A hospital seminar on The Seven Step Cleaning Process will be presented at 11:30 a.m., March 26 at the Senior Citizens Center.
- Crittenden County Elementary School site-based decision-making council will meet at 3:30 p.m., March 26 in the school library.

Upcoming

- The next Crittenden County Project Graduation meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., April 22 in the high school library.
- Crittenden Health Systems will host its annual meeting at 6 p.m., March 31 at Fohs Hall. Dr. Patrick J. Whitrow, vice president of and chief medical officer of Western Baptist Hospital, will be the featured speaker.

Ongoing

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

## Churchnotes

- Hurricane Camp Workdays are scheduled for Saturday and March 28. Work will begin at 8 a.m., and a lunch will be provided. Please bring chainsaws, rakes, and other equipment to help cleanup ice storm damage. For more information call 965-3995.
- Lola Pentecostal Church will host a fundraising Italian dinner on March 27 with all proceeds benefiting its building fund. The event will run from 5 to 7 p.m., in the church's fellowship hall. The meal will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and drink and a donation request of \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for children. Children three and under eat free.
- The First Baptist Church of Fredonia will be holding its third annual Forgiveness House. This is a walk-through drama portraying the last hours of Jesus' life on earth. It will take place at the Fredonia First Baptist Church Family Life Center at 208 Cassidy Avenue. Due to the graphic content, children must be nine years old to experience the drama, and a nursery will be provided for children eight and under. This event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday; 3:30 p.m., to 8:30 p.m., Sunday; and from 6 to 9 p.m., March 27-28. For more information or to make reservations call 625-5166. Reservations are not required, but suggested.
- Shady Grove Baptist Church will have revival at 7 p.m., Monday through next Thursday with guest speaker Bro. Patrick Yates.
- Unity General Baptist Church in Crayne will hold revival at 7 p.m., March 29 through April 1 with evangelist Danny York. Everyone is invited.
- A benefit singing for Johnnie James, who is battling cancer, will be held at 7 p.m., March 27 at the Harmony Fellowship Church in Eddyville featuring The Hamptons. Proceeds will go toward medical and travel expenses for James. For directions or information call 704-9797 or 562-5455.
- St. William Catholic Church lenten fish fry will be from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday at St. William Parish Hall on South Main Street in Marion. The all-you-can-eat dinner is \$8 and includes drink and dessert.
- Carrsville Pentecostal Church will hold revival at 7 p.m., today (Thursday) through Saturday with speaker Chris McDonald.
- Piney Creek Community Church is starting a clothing closet on April 2. The closet will be open from 8 a.m., to 2 p.m., the first Thursday of each month. If you have decent used clothing you would like to donate or have any questions please call pastor Andy Yates at 704-9400, 704-0095 or 965-0069. The church is located at 1147 Hwy. 1077 in the Piney Fork area.

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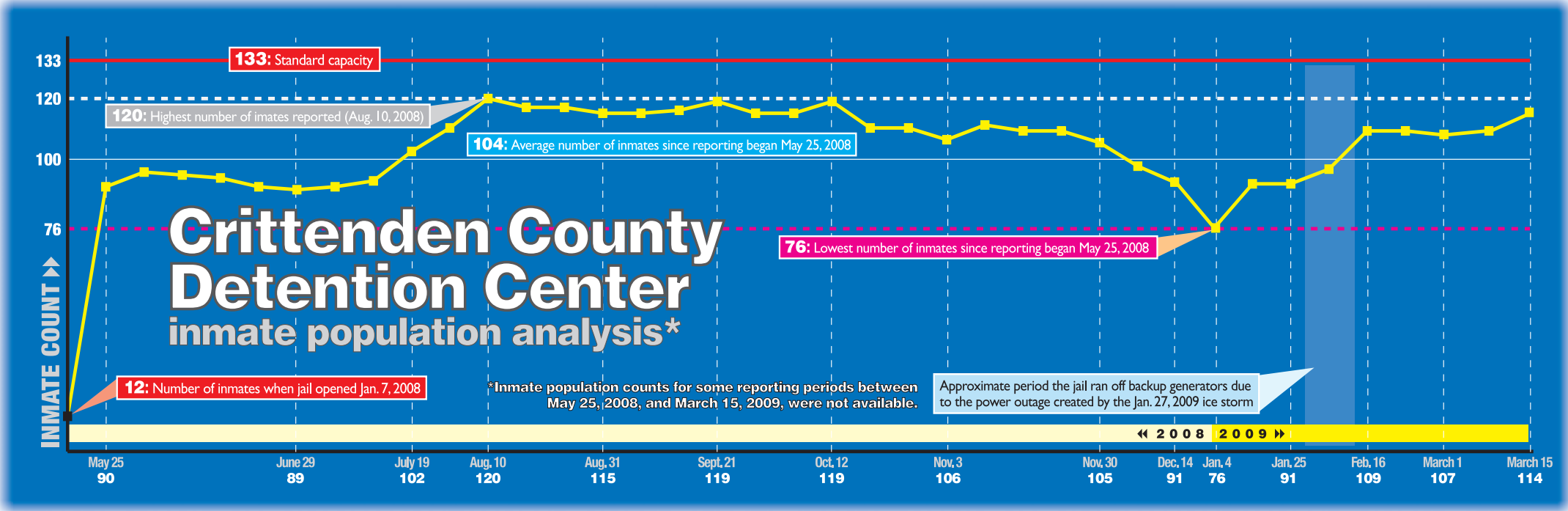
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# Jail paying for itself after year

Continued from Page 1

tenden County was taking more than \$300,000 each year from its road and general funds and pouring it into the county's jail budget. Since the new facility has opened, not a dime of general or road fund money has been transferred to pay for operating costs, according to County Treasurer Sue Padgett.

That may not hold until the end of the jail's budget cycle on June 30, Padgett admits, but she doesn't anticipate having to use any more than \$100,000 to \$150,000 from county coffers to help make ends meet at the detention center this fiscal year.

"The money we get for housing state inmates seems to come in at the right time. That's been saving us," she said.

In other words, the new jail is paying its own way, and magistrates are pleased by those numbers.

"The way I look at it, anything less than \$300,000 from the county is good news," said Magistrate Dan Wood. "That's what we were putting into the old jail and the state was going to make us close it. "So far, so good," Wood said about the new detention center.

Magistrate Greg West agrees. "We were putting all of our yearly truck license tax money, about \$225,000, into the old jail, and probably \$80,000 a year from general fund," West said. "If we're not putting anything into the new one, at least we are breaking even. I know things can change, but it appears that is the way it's working right now."

West, like other magistrates, said that putting more than \$7 million into the new jail was an unnerving, yet necessary investment.

"Anytime you're dealing with that much money, it's scary," he explained. "But we had to do something."

Construction of the detention center will cost Crittenden County more than a half-million dollars annually until the bonds are paid off in 2037.

Magistrates also insist that inmate labor has had a major impact. When you look at mowing expenses that are saved in the summer and debris cleanup expenses from the recent ice storm, West says the cost-savings are incredible.

"We've cut costs at the road department, too, thanks to inmate labor," West added.

There is one caveat to the jail's annual operating receipts, however. In the first year, \$250,000 was diverted to the detention center from coal tax money, and for the coming fiscal year, there has been \$350,000 penciled in from a one-time payment by the City of Marion.

Coal severance taxes will be available for three or four more budget cycles, but eventually those types of resources could dry up. Then, the detention center will be operating without a safety net.

"Hopefully by then it will be able to operate solely on its own," Wood said.

The Crittenden County Fiscal Court will meet in special session later this month to approve the jail's operating budget for 2009-10.

Judge Brown, who has no plans of seeking re-election, calls the move to build the new jail an elementary one, considering the fiscal court was facing a mandate from Frankfort to close its old life-safety jail.

It was with either build a new



Bro. Rob Ison, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenwood Heights, conducts a session of Celebrate Recovery Tuesday inside Crittenden County Detention Center. Ison started the ministry inside the jail this year.

lockup, a cost for which the court could control, Brown said, or begin transporting prisoners to nearby jails, a budgetary wild-card dependent upon fuel costs, salaries, varying per diem charges from counties for housing inmates and, of course, the number of offenders needed to be kept from the public. He estimates that at today's figures, the latter decision could have cost the county as much as \$300,000 annually, with that number sure to climb each year.

"That \$525,000 goes on for a long time," Brown said of annual debt payment on the new jail, "but to me, it's still a no-brainer. Choosing to build a new detention center was, and still is, the right decision."

The judge-executive points to an average savings to taxpayers roughly equivalent to the annual payment from the use of inmate labor for ongoing municipal jobs like mowing and custodial work to projects like the Blackford Walking Trail facility that may have never come to fruition without the free workforce.

Since last May when the jail began tracking the number of inmates housed and labor used in a report published in The Crittenden Press each week, the estimated cost of labor savings based on a

\$6.55 hourly wage is roughly \$10,000 weekly. In the course of a year, Brown points out, the savings and jail debt balance out.

"The realization of what this inmate labor is worth has been a bonus," Brown said.

Inmate labor used as in-kind money for grants or to supplement City of Marion or county labor has helped each government complete projects they may not have otherwise finished. Brown claims it has also hastened recovery from the ice storm that plagued the start of Riley's second year at the new jail as well as damages from disasters in 2008 that included an ice storm, a severe flood and remnants of Hurricane Ike.

"It really shows up when you have a disaster like we just went through," Riley said.

The work-release program has also helped clean the county while earn-

ing a few extra dollars and strides toward a state-mandated waste-reduction goal.

In late 2008, the detention center took over operation from Freedom Waste of the county's solid waste convenience center, assuring that the county would meet waste reduction goals from Frankfort by sorting and recycling trash dumped at the site. The items recycled by the county earn the fiscal court money, too, contributing to a savings of \$100 per mile formerly paid to contractors for cleanup of roadside debris.

As of February, 1,199 bags of trash had been collected by inmates from along 1,690.5 miles of road, saving \$169,050 that would have been paid to keep right-of-ways free of unsightly trash.

"It makes our community more attractive and safer not only to our residents, but also to visitors and tourists," Brown said.

Riley said in the future he would like to add to the jail's capacity and available labor force by revamping the old history museum adjacent to the detention center into a work-release housing facility for low-risk inmates.

"But that's something that's going to take money or we can't financially get into it," he said.

## Banking on next year

Despite the benefits of inmate labor and all of the jobs the detention center has created, it's still a very expensive proposition. Daily operating expenses due to the rising cost of food, fuel and supplies are projected to increase in the second year of the jail's operation. Salaries have also been costlier than originally projected. Payroll has turned out to be more than \$710,000 annually, \$330,000 greater than early forecasts. The jail currently employs 42 workers.

"The price of everything has gone up," Brown said.

Much of the increase, Riley said, is because of a quicker-than-expected growth in inmate population, which brings with it a need for more groceries, energy usage, supplies and deputies.

"We didn't anticipate filling up as quickly as we did," the jailer said.

The new detention center's prisoner count rose quickly from the dozen county inmates moved over in the initial transfer to more than 100 shortly after gaining approval for housing state and federal inmates. The population soon ran close to capacity, hastening a push for a full staff of about three-dozen deputies readied through the jail's 40-hour training program administered on-site.

Last year, however, Gov. Steve Beshear's early-release plan for non-violent offenders in order to cut down on Kentucky's burgeoning prison population cut into local jail revenues. During the initial stages of the program, the local jail's population fell from near capacity to about 75

percent, Brown said.

On average, state inmates have accounted for about 85 percent of the local detention center's population. They are the bread and butter for the jail, Brown said, each bringing in \$32 per day from the state for custody services provided. The balance are inmates charged from within Crittenden County or those sent here from neighboring counties. Local inmates, of course, generate no revenue while inmates from other counties bring in \$25 per day.

On June 29, 2008, after Beshear implemented the early release effort, the number of prisoners held locally dipped to 89, the lowest total since breaching the 100 mark early last year. Beds began to once again fill, though, as summer moved on. In August, 120 inmates called Crittenden County Detention Center home, the highest total since the early release program started. Numbers stayed above 100 – again, with offenders from Crittenden or other nearby counties accounting for little more than 10 percent – until eventually dropping to 76 at the first of 2009.

But the numbers have again reached near capacity. In fact, the latest report showed 114 inmates at the jail, 94 of which are state-funded.

"We have had a full house for the last few weeks," Shea Holliman, Class D Coordinator at the facility, said Tuesday. "As of right now, we have every bed in general population in use. We are using isolation rooms for housing county inmates that come in because we have no beds currently open. We also have inmates in isolation that are there for medical, disciplinary and overflow."

Holliman prepares the weekly inmate and labor reports and coordinates the work-release schedule with inmates and supervisors. She recalls some high-profile inmates held at the jail have included Tamara Caldwell and Quincy Cross, both accused as accomplices in the murder of a Mayfield woman and desecration of her body in 2000. Wesley Dockery, an attempted robbery suspect shot by a Kentucky State Trooper in an armed stand-off last May at a Marion motel, was also held at the detention center.

Federal inmates, of which no more than one at a time has been held at the detention center, bring in considerably more revenue than state prisoners, but Riley said that price varies according to a prisoner's circumstances. Garnering more federally-sentenced offenders would help offset any reduction in state offenders and

would solidify the revenue side of the budget, but officials are left with little more than wishful thinking at this point.

"We keep hoping for more," Brown said.

## Staffing the jail

County leaders are banking on the need to keep the jail fully-staffed at about 40 employees for the fiscal year that starts July 1. More than \$710,000 has been budgeted for payroll, plus Riley's salary of \$31,580. Another \$170,000 is set aside for other costs related to personnel such as deputy uniforms, retirement and payroll deductions.

That's nearly half of the upcoming jail budget of \$1.9 million for staffing.

Riley also receives an additional \$31,900 in pay for serving as county building superintendent. The title and pay were added last year to supplement the income of the jailer, whose salary for his four-year term was state-mandated based on the status of the county's corrections system as minimum-security at the time of the 2006 election.

The positions at the detention center have helped stave off unemployment numbers that have reached double-digits in some neighboring counties. Riley says the majority of his workers are from Crittenden County.

Starting pay for a deputy is \$7.69 per hour, equating to a full-time salary below the 2008 federal poverty level of \$17,600 for a family of three. Full-time benefits, though they include a piece of the state's retirement system for municipal employees, do not include health insurance. Crittenden County is one of only two in the state to not provide healthcare insurance coverage for its employees.

Early employee turnover at the detention center has leveled off, Brown said. And while the pay is not very high, the jobs are helping families stay in Crittenden County and keep groceries on the table, he added.

Brown estimates that \$800,000 in payroll for the jail would turn over five times in the county, creating a \$4 million impact on the local economy.

And, the additional jobs have also helped the City of Marion, increasing its payroll tax revenues by about five percent over the previous year, according to City Administrator Mark Bryant.

"I can't think of any other jobs that have been added inside the city," Bryant said.

## A better way

Finally, local officials believe the public perception of the county jail has improved over the past few years, since Riley has been at the helm.

"I've not heard any negative," Judge Brown said. "Certainly, if there was, I would have heard it."

With Riley's no-nonsense approach and a building equipped to meet the needs of corrections in the 21st century, the jail has become a model for other counties looking to build new detention centers.

Last year, officials in Barren County, Ky., began looking at Crittenden County Detention Center as a model for their own new correctional facility. Riley said they made at least three visits to Marion, looking over the ins and outs of the jail designed to meet the needs of Crittenden County.

"They are in love with our jail," Holliman said.

And why not? The jail sports the latest technology with 96 cameras surveilling every nook and cranny inside and outside of the jail; a high-tech, on-site training room for new employees; a secured salpport for prisoner pick-up and drop-off that prevents risk of escape; remote video capabilities for parole hearings and arraignment that eliminate a need for costly transporting; and security that after 14 months has led to zero escapes either from within the jail or



# Moonshining common in Crittenden County

In the early and mid 1920s many of the headline stories in the local paper were about the illegal making of moonshine whiskey or the selling of the liquor, which was often referred to as white mule.

Our hills and hollows of Crittenden County must have had their share of hidden stills and dark-of-night making and selling of white lightning.

Moonshining has deep roots in American history. It was a way of life to support their families; it was their drink, medicine and currency.

Did you ever wonder where it got the name moonshine? It was because the men did most of the work at night, by the light of the moon. The white lightning was well liked for its high alcohol content and tax-free prices. As early as 1894 Congress had increased the whiskey tax to \$1.10 per gallon, a stiff levy. While the increase was intended to up the government's take in revenue, it ended up creating a boom in untaxed liquor. Whether or not this had any effect on Crittenden County's moonshine business is unknown. It may have been made simply for the excitement of making white lightning. Whatever the reason, it is interesting to investigate this time in our history.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press we can read of this illegal activity that took place in our area, it's a colorful part of our past that many of us might not really know about. There are probably others who remember the time when this activity was just a part of life

In 1921 Kentucky Gov. Edwin P. Morrow addressed the Association of Circuit Judges and Commonwealth Attorneys, stating that moonshining and bootlegging were rampant in Kentucky, and the violations of the liquor laws were such as to challenge all the forces of law and order.

Illicit manufacture and sale of liquor has grown to



an appalling extent, he said, and the use of liquor is increasingly alarming.

"There is today, a challenge being thrown out to the forces of law and order in Kentucky. I ask the circuit judges of Kentucky to meet this challenge and I will help in as much as I can." He asked the judges and commonwealth attorneys, "Which shall be supreme in this state, the law or the blind tiger?"

So Crittenden was hard pressed to fight the blind tigers.

Here are some of the interesting articles that were in The Crittenden Press about stills found in all areas of our county.

In early 1921 The Press reported that Crittenden County acquired the distinction of having a "real" moonshine still.

Some of the boys of Tolu were hunting a few days ago and found a fully equipped still in the woods on the farm of Mr. John L. Franklin. Someone had taken, without Mr. Franklin's knowledge or consent, a tank belonging to him and used it in building the still, which has a 16-gallon capacity.

Mr. Franklin immediately notified the United States Revenue authorities of his find, and to preserve the still he moved it into his cellar, where it will be safely kept until an investigation has been made.

The tank was about one-half full of meal, which evidenced the fact that it had been tested and used.

In November of 1922 on suspicion derived from previous information Sheriff J.T. Wright, Deputy P.R. Taylor and former County Attorney John A. Moore went Saturday to a home located two miles from Piney Fork Church with a warrant to search the premises.

Upon arriving there, the man of the house readily gave his permission to have his premises searched.

In a barn near the house officers discovered a still covered with sorghum fodder, which they took possession of and brought to the courthouse in Marion.

The owner of the farm denied all knowledge of the still being on his premises. He said that it was evidently brought there by someone unknown to him on the night before while he was away from home fox hunting.

The still is of about 15-gallon capacity, is in good condition and seems to have been recently used. It is of copper throughout. The still is now at the courthouse and many visitors have called to see it.

Another still found by J.U.G. Claghorn. While he was out squirrel hunting Monday, he stopped at a supposedly unoccupied cabin on the John Nation farm near Fords Ferry. Looking through a window he discovered a family in the cabin and a man working around a still.

Returning to town he reported what he saw to the authorities, and with a warrant Deputy Sheriff P.R. Taylor went to the cabin, took charge of the still and arrested the man under a warrant charging him with having in his possession an illicit still.

The man gave his name and stated that he came from Illinois. He will be placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury at the next term of Crittenden Circuit Court. The captured still is of copper and of about 10 gallons capacity.

In November 1923, officials captured a moonshine still near Mexico. A big haul was made Friday morning when Deputy Sheriff P.E. Taylor, Jailer J.C. Spees and County Judge E. Jeffrey Travis, with a search warrant, went to a home a few miles southeast of Mexico, this county, and after searching the premises, lo-

cated a moonshine still in a back room of the residence.

Besides the still, which was of about 40-gallon capacity and the best equipped yet found in this county, the officials also found in the room seven barrels of mash and eight gallons of white mule whiskey, all of which they confiscated except a small amount of the whiskey which, together with the still, they brought here and turned it over to the authorities.

Out in the Bells Mines area Constable Bob Adamson captured a large moonshine still, together with two gallons of white mule which was brought to Marion and delivered to the county authorities.

The parties who were operating the still were unknown and escaped after a running fight in which several shots were exchanged, one of which passed through the constable's hat.

The still was located in what is known as Heath's Hollow near Bells Mines and Constable Adamson was assisted in its capture by his deputy Charlie Bob Sanders.

The constable and deputy went near where the still was located before daylight in order that they might find out who was operating it. At the break of day a sentinel on the opposite hill saw them and fired two shots, then the constable and his assistant made a dash for the still and the operators of the still opened fire as they ran off. There were about 15 or 20 shots exchanged between the officers and distillers as they ran away.

When Adamson and his assistant arrived, the still was in full operation. They found three gallons of moonshine and brought two gallons to town as stated, the other gallon container was broken and the contents lost. The still is said to have been well equipped for the business.

W.H. Hardesty, justice of the peace in the Tolu district, raided and found on a farm near Tolu a still that had been in recent opera-



This was a typical still that was used to make moonshine whiskey during the period of Prohibition in the 1920s.

tion. The still was of 40-gallon capacity and with it was found 350 gallons of mash.

In the Cookseyville area, Sheriff Taylor raided the King farm and discovered one gallon of whiskey and 100 gallons of mash. The discovery was made in the woods on the back of the farm and the mash and whiskey were covered with a quantity of cedar brush. No arrests were made because it

wasn't known who had made the still at the time.

Most of the time, stills were established on someone else's property. It was easier not to be associated with the crime when the stills were located.

Brenda Underdown is a local historian and genealogist. She can be reached at [bunderdown@apex.net](mailto:bunderdown@apex.net).

## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

**From The Crittenden Press Archives**  
**News from 1984:**

•Zach McWilliams was pictured holding onto a football and counting the money to pay for it. He bought the ball at Crittenden County Elementary School's celebrity auction with a \$28 bid. The auction, led by Raymond Belt, raised \$1,900 for the CCEs PTO.

•The new Woman's Club officers were pictured. They were: Mrs. Barbara Wight, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sandy Gilbert, treasurer; Mrs. Carole Guess, vice-president; Mrs. Judy Winn, president; and Mrs. Mildred Chippis, installing officer. Karen Maddux, recording secretary, was also pictured.

•Pleasant Grove News - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joyce and sons Brett and Gary of Henderson, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Belt. They also visited with her mother, Mrs. Lela Hunt, who had celebrated a birthday. Mrs. Irene Croft and Richie spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Owens in Evansville. Mr. Rudell Belt and Kenneth and Jeremy Belt went to Clarksville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sills and Hope had Saturday evening supper with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lockhart and Crystal. Several friends and family members dropped by during the day to help Jay Croft celebrate his birthday.

•Crittenden County Debate Team members who had qualified for the state competition in Lexington were Chris Cook, Greg English, Mike Padgett and Sally McKenney. Ken Owen was the team's sponsor.

•The Crittenden Press staff found this interesting historical tidbit in the Providence newspaper last week. Twenty-five years ago, Sara Rachel Yarbrough, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Yarbrough of Clay, was named to the finals of the Golden 100 scholastic competition at Murray State

University. Miss Yarbrough, a junior at Webster County High School, was treasurer of the Student Loan Association. She had been sophomore class president, and was a starting guard on the girls' basketball team and member of the Beta Club, Pep Club and FBLA.

### News from 1959:

•4-H King and Queen candidates were pictured on the front page of The Press. They were Jerilyn Easley, Tommy Lane, Donna Brantley, Danny Brantley, Sue Gillespie, Jerry Railey, Linda Creasy, Larry McLaughlin, Barbara Station, William Kemper, Karen Rushing, Frankie Conger, Narisabeth Parmley and Jesse Tyner.

•Marion Personals - Mrs. Harold Yates returned last week from Lexington, where she had made an extended stay with her sister, Mrs. C.F. White, who was ill. Mrs. Miley Hill, Mrs. Charles Condiitt, Mrs.

George Condiitt and Mrs. Carl Conger attended a meeting on church extension work at Highlands Presbyterian Church near Hopkinsville. Miss Irene Rankin visited her mother last week. Glenn Walker of Crittenden Motor Company left for a weekend in Nassau, Bahamas Islands to join salesmen from other Ford agencies. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed accompanied Mrs. Reed. Sudie Spencer, Mrs. Reed's mother, to Nashville where she departed for South Carolina to visit relatives.

•Oak Hall News - Joe Dean went to Princeton to the farm meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Callie Strong and Mrs. Lester Terry went to the Presbyterian Church women's meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Reed. Mr. and Mrs. John Claghorn had Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Claghorn of Marion to supper. Mrs. Joe Robinson went to Paducah Saturday with Mrs. Jessie Grimes and J.D. Grimes. Mrs. and Mr. Albert

Brantley spent Sunday with Floyd Brantley and family. Mrs. Sudie Spencer and little Miss Peggy Reed had dinner last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Callie Strong.

•Miss Ann Chastain May, daughter of the Rev. Marcus May and Mrs. May, won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for a year of graduate study.

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

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**ESCAPE TO THE COUNTRY** - This home has walkout basement, 3 bdr, 2 bath, living rm, family rm, kitchen, cherry cabinets, granite counter-tops, stainless appliances. 30+/- acres fenced and crossfenced, 50x100 barn. \$198,500.00. **bf**

**MOVE RIGHT IN** - 2 bdr, 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, 2 out bldgs., county water, nat. gas & a pond. 12 +/- acres wooded & open and +/- 830 ft. of road frontage. \$39,000.00. **jj**

**SALEM** - Come see this 3 bdr, 2 bath, kitchen & family rm, central heat/air sitting on 1 +/- acres. \$79,900.00. **sh**

**CLOSE TO TOWN** - 3 bdr, 1 bath, hardwood floors, gas heat, 1.5 +/- bld., excellent for 1st time buyer. \$21,000.00. **rd**

**WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT** - Greenwood Heights, Meadow Dr., 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, lrm, crm, kitchen, family rm w/fireplace, basement paved Dr. & storage bld. All on 1 +/- acres. \$89,000.00. **bc**

**WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED** - House and 19 +/- acres w/ 3 bdr, 3 baths and 2 car garage. Don't let this one get away. **j.h.**

**KUTTAWA AREA** - 14x70 mobile home, new cabinets, applia, 12x10 carpet, 2 bdr, 1 bath & 8x10 storage bld. +/- 1/2 miles from Eureka Campground. **sp**

**OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER** - at Pinckneyville, furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on 7+-acres. \$70,000.00. **mh**

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

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

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

**CRAYNE** - 1 br, kitchen, custom cabinets, elev. rm, carport & lg. tr. outbuilding w/ elec., appliances stay. \$4,000.00. **gg**

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

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

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

**SPACIOUS** - 4 bedroom, 3 bath open kitchen and dining room. Large living rm, utility rm, 2 car garage, 2 out buildings. Nice patio in back, well landscaped. 2 1/2 acres +/- \$185,000.00. **vt**

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

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

**IMAGINE HAVING IT ALL** - Must see this 3 br, 2 1/2 bath brick home on 2.37 +/- acres. open foyer, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, sunroom/office & large master bedroom. Attached 2 car garage, 30x40 detached garage, inground pool & screened pool house with 1/2 bath. Wilson Farm Rd. **pt**

**CRAYNE AREA** - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath 16x60 mobile home on 2 +/- acres, large front porch, central heat & air, 24x30 insulated workshop wired for 220 electric county water, VERY PRIVATE. **jt**

**GREENWOOD HEIGHTS** - 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room with brick fireplace and nice basement. Also has a 16x32 2 story outbuilding, fenced backyard, central heat & air, ready to move into. **jb**

**RELAX** - In this 2 br, living rm, kitchen, dining rm and bath. All in a nice size. Stove and refrigerator stay. **sp**

**BACK PORCHES** - w/ beautiful fruit trees in yard. Price Reduced to \$49,900.00. **bp**

**BRING YOUR HORSES** - Remodeled Ranch home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, carport, barn, fenced & cross fenced on 3 acres. Ready to move into! Call for more info. **jn**

**STARTER HOME** - 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen w/appliances. Convenient location. By appointment. Owner/Agent. **sc**

**NICE** - 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, living room, den, 3 1/2 +/- acres. Great location. **sc**

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** - 3 br, bath, kitchen, 2 car garage, 3 +/- acres. Reduced to \$49,000.00. **sp**

**LOTS & ACREAGE**

**PRINCETON** - 50 +/- acres fenced 7 cross fences, 64x84x13 Morton bldg., a 16x24 open building, 1 lake, 4 ponds. \$215,000.00. **kf**

**GONE HUNTING** - Is what you'll say on this 200 +/- acre farm. Loaded with deer & turkey. Approx. 100 acres tillable, 100 acres in woods. There are several food plots with a nice big creek and a pond. There is also a 4 bdr home that would make a perfect hunting cabin for you and your friends. \$1,900.00 per acre. **sh**

**PRIME HUNTING** - 70 +/- acres, creek on one side, bluffs on back & food plots. Front is fenced, lots of road frontage. \$119,000.00. **jt**

**COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM** - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. **es**

**104 +/- ACRES** - Mostly open located in Crittenden County. Great for deer and turkey hunting, property fenced and crossed fenced with 2 creeks, electric and county water available. \$223,600.00. **th**

**100 X 200 LOT** - Utilities, kitchen, dining area. 2 car garage. **mh**

**COLEMAN RD** - 2 beautiful 100x200 lots with underground water, city water. \$35,000.00 for all or \$5,000.00 per acre. **sp**

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

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

**LOT IN TOWN** - With city utilities available. \$3,000. **dk** Owner want's offer.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**COMMERCIAL**

**SPECIALTY MEATS** - Sitting on 8.2 +/- acres, building is 6,840 sq. ft. with a new metal roof, 800 sq. ft. of freezer/cooler space. A concrete loading area. Price reduced to \$245,000.00. **kp**

**LOCATION** - Don't wait around to purchase this one. Building is 1,900 sq. ft., nice lot & sitting on one of the most traveled Hwy's. to and from Marion. \$39,500.00. **dp**

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

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

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

**BRICK BUILDING & EXTRA LOT** - 2 baths, 2 office areas/foyer, large display room, carport, central heat & air. Great location for just about any kind of retail or wholesale operation. **sp**

**WON'T LAST LONG!** Price \$115,000.00

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

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OBITUARIES

Hill

Charles Edward Hill, 65, of Marion died Sunday, March 15, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital.



He was a security shift commander at the Job Corps in Morganfield.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Donald Hill of Marion; six children, Spencer of Paducah, Jacqueline of Marion, Derrick of Marion, Stephon and wife Heather of Marion, David and wife Nekesha of Lexington and Angela and husband T.J. of Marion; brothers and sisters, Bob and wife Janice of Marion, Bill and wife Tanya of Marion, Betty of Paducah, Mary and husband Roy of Henderson, Carolyn and husband Richard of Lexington and Tony of Marion; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Hill was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Pauletta Byrd Hill; brothers, Eugene, Rudelle and Jimmy; and sister, Paula.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 21 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Lewis Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 10 a.m., until service time Saturday at the funeral home.

Travis

Nancy Sue Kemper Travis, 62, of Marion died Wednesday, March 11, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis Travis of Marion; a son, Jonathan Kemper James and wife Michelle of Midland, Mich.; brother, James Harold Kemper of Marion; and a granddaughter, Katie Beth James of Midland, Mich.

Travis was preceded in death by her parents, James Elvin and Marion Elizabeth "Betty" Fuller Kemper; paternal grandparents, Herbert Harold and Mary Lee Alma Mahan Kemper; and maternal grandparents, Grover Cleveland and Hattie Cleveland Barrett Fuller.

Funeral services were Saturday, March 14, at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Sister Lucy Tedrick officiating. Burial was at the Kemper family cemetery.

Warsow

Girline DeBoe Warsow, 68, of River View, Mich., formerly of Marion, died Friday, March 13, 2009 at South Shore Hospital in Tinton, Mich.

Survivors include her husband, Earl Warsow; a daughter, Girline Watson; two sons, Terrance Paul Robinson and Teddy Robinson; and three grandsons, all of Michigan; three sisters, Pauline Lee of Eddyville, and Sue Williams and Carrie McClure of Marion; four brothers, Larry DeBoe, Paul DeBoe Jr., and wife Brenda, Donald DeBoe and wife Dean, and Robert DeBoe and wife Linda, all of Marion; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Sadie DeBoe; a son, Tracy Robinson; a twin sister, Jerline Walker; and two brothers, Kenneth and John Ed DeBoe.

Burial was in Andrean, Mich.

McKinney

Lt. Col. George Edward McKinney (ret.), 74, of Marion, died Friday, March 13, 2009 at Crittenden Hospital.

McKinney was a member of Deer Creek Baptist Church and was active in the jail ministry. He was a retired lieutenant colonel with over 35 years of active and reserve duty in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Croft McKinney of Marion; children, Marilyn Hearnberger and husband Col. Brian Hearnberger, U.S. Marines, of Oceanside, Calif., and Melissa and husband Tom Howell of Louisville; brother, Gerl McKinney of Hawesville, Ky.; a sister, Connie Williams of San Francisco, Calif.; and grandchildren, Matthew Howell, Andrew Howell and Grace Howell.

McKinney was preceded in death by his parents, Maurice and Florence Furr McKinney.

Funeral services were Monday, March 16 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Marty Brown officiating. Burial was at Love Cemetery.

May

Evelyn Elizabeth May, 98, of Marion died Friday, March 6, 2009 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center. She was 12 days short of her 99th birthday. May was a member of Old Salem Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Donald May of Gilbertsville and Billy Joe May of Marion; five grandchildren, Patricia Jo Waddell, Donna Jo Johnson, Robert S. May, Larry D. May and Phillip May; 10 great-grandchildren; and five great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Lee May; an infant daughter, Mary Ella May; a brother, Joe B. Farris; a half brother, Eugene Farris; and a great-grandson, Dylan May.

Her parents were John A. Farris and Mary Ella Davis Farris.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 8 at Boyd Funeral Chapel in Salem with Rev. Jerry Thurman officiating. Burial was at Old Salem Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Old Salem Church, 1049 U.S. 60 West, Smithland, KY 42081, or Old Salem Cemetery, 717 Old Salem Church Rd., Salem, KY 42078.

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

Online condolences may be offered at [gilbertfunerals.com](http://gilbertfunerals.com) [boydfuneraldirectors.com](http://boydfuneraldirectors.com) [myersfuneralhomeonline.com](http://myersfuneralhomeonline.com)

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

Belt

Thomas Harold Belt, 84, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Marion died Sunday, March 15, 2009 at his home.

He was retired from Chrysler in St. Louis after 41 years. He was a member of of United Auto Workers Local 136, member of Bigham Masonic Lodge No. 256 and attended First Baptist Church of Lemay.

Survivors include his wife of almost 64 years, Edwina Phillips Belt of St. Louis; daughters, Carol D. Belt of St. Peters, Mo., and Marilyn B. Smith of St. Louis; granddaughter, Jennifer S. and husband Will Weltman of Chicago, Ill.; sister, Frankie F. Cook of Marion; brother, Robert Bruce and wife Sue Belt of Marion; and nieces and nephews.

Belt was preceded in death by his parents, Frank J. and Myrtle Thomas Belt.

Funeral services are Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Love Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 3-8 p.m., Thursday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation For Parkinson's Research or Love Cemetery, c/o Farmers Bank and Trust, 201 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064.

Guess

Helen Guess, 79, of Princeton, Ky., died at 3:09 p.m., Sunday, March 15, 2009 at her residence.

She was a retired business owner of Guess Trucking Cont., and a member of Central Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Survivors include one son, Dr. C.W. and wife Stephanie Guess of Union City, Tenn.; one daughter, Serieta and husband Johnny Jagers of Caldwell County; five grandchildren, J.J. Griggs, Bryan Jagers, Greg Guess, Eric Guess and Kate Guess; and seven great grandchildren, Libby Griggs, Abby Griggs, Maggy Griggs, Brittney Dearing, Joby Jagers, Jacey Jagers and Jenna Jagers.

She was preceded in death by one son, Donnie Guess; one brother, Harold Stone; and one sister, Clara Hower-ton.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 18 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Jim Stahr officiating. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery in Marion.

Memorials may be made to the Caldwell County Free Clinic, P.O. box 832, Princeton, KY 42445 or Boy Scout Troop #87, 305 W. Main St., Princeton, KY 42445.

The Crittenden Press restores old photographs using electronic techniques to copy and enhance or repair damaged prints. Contact us about a price quote on your family photographs.

Chapman

Dr. W. Leslie Chapman, 82 of Henderson died at 12:45 p.m., Friday, March 13, 2009, at Hermitage Care and Rehabilitation Center in Owensboro.

He was a retired United Methodist minister and past superintendent of Henderson District United Methodist Church. One of his first assignments as a young pastor was in Tolu, where Chapman developed lifelong friendships with church members and their families.

He served 12 pastorates in the Kentucky Conference, during his career. He was a graduate of Asbury College and Vanderbilt School of Divinity and held an honorary doctorate degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Survivors include one daughter, Marilyn White and her husband John, of Falmouth, Ky.; one son, Dr. Scott Chapman and his wife, Mary Anne of Henderson; one brother, Ron Chapman of Henderson; five grandchildren; and one niece and one nephew.

Funeral services were Monday at First United Methodist Church in Henderson with Rev. Gary Chapman, his nephew, officiating. Burial was at Fernwood Cemetery in Henderson.

Kenergy spends \$21M on restoration efforts

The ice storm of 2009 may have passed but there is still a significant amount of clean up work to be done.

"With the widespread destruction caused by the ice storm, Kenergy wants to encourage its members to remain aware of any potential hazardous conditions that may exist after the storm," said Sandy Novick, Kenergy President and CEO. "Power lines that appear to be hanging too low can be very dangerous. Property owners should report these situations to Kenergy."

Safety is always the top concern, Novick said, for employees and members. Never touch, move, or go near any type of downed or low-hanging power line. To report a downed power line, call 1-800-844-4832.

For the next several weeks Kenergy will be picking up debris left from the ice storm. Property owners have permission to keep the downed poles for their personal use. Simply remove the top of the pole where the transformer and hardware are located and Kenergy will discard of the remaining debris.

Dr. Bo Smith, a Kenergy board member, was in Marion Tuesday. He praised the restoration efforts of local Kenergy manager Donnie Phillips and his crew.

Smith said Kenergy has spent \$21 million so far on the restoration effort.

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You see, My mother was a special gift, A gift that God gave to me and I loved her oh so very, very much.

You see, Then came time for my mother to slip out into eternity. Oh how I was lost and lonely without her. I will always have that special mother in my heart and mind.

You see, Now, God delivered my Nanna to me. She is also a special gift from God to me. She hugs me and kisses me and takes care of me and I love her oh so very, very much as well.

You see, I want to thank God for my mother, Summer. I want to thank God for my nana, Patsy.

Thank you God, I love you,  
Kyonna Alexis Ross

Hi, my name is Rick,  
When Cole Easley told his dad and I that we were going to catch 100 raccoons this year, we thought he was joking, but with a little hard work from the dogs, Bo and Sophie, and a lot of walking and grumbling from two old men, we did it. But, I asked Cole to please try next year for only fifty.

Thanks to all those who allowed us to hunt, we hope we respected your rights and wishes while we were on your property.

Thanks from,  
Cole Easley, Anthony Easley & Ricky Thomas

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## Talent show

### 4-H gears up for spring production

Do you have a talent you are anxious to show off? Have you always wanted to perform on stage? Well 4-H is going to give you that opportunity! The 4-H Variety Show is designed to give kids an opportunity to not only show off their talent but also to learn about performing.



There are two categories for kids to participate in, the specialty act and the club act. The specialty act is designed for one to four youth, and the club act is for an entire club performance. A specialty act has up to four minutes to perform, while the club act has up to eight minutes on stage. Acts can range from juggling or dancing to singing. Sometimes groups perform short skits. The winning specialty and club acts will go on to compete at the area variety show in Hopkins County.

This year's Variety Show will be held Monday, March 23 at the Marion United Methodist Church in downtown Marion. Registration for the show will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the contest beginning at 6 p.m. All participants must be current 4-H members.

Not a 4-H member and want to compete? No problem! All you need to do is to contact the Extension Office at 965-5236 for information on enrolling. There is no cost to enroll in 4-H and there are so many benefits. Youth must be between the ages of nine and 19 as of Jan. 1, 2009 to participate.

The Variety Show is open to the public, and we encourage family and friends to come and support the kids who are performing.

For more information on this or any other 4-H event please contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Office located at 112 West Carlisle Street.

The phone number is 965-5236.

## BIRTHS

### Holt

Breck and Haley Holt of Louisville announce the birth of twin girls born January 28, 2009 at Norton's Suburban Hospital. Harper Nicole weighed four pounds, nine ounces and was 17 1/2 inches long, and Hudson Alexandra weighed four pounds, six ounces and was 17-1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Marilyn Holt of Morganfield.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Cynthia Harris of Oakland City, Ind. Great-grandmother is Mildred McDonald of Eddyville.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Oakland City.

*Share your engagement, wedding or anniversary in The Press.*

## Tap, bottled water both have benefits

Water is a vital part of our lives; so it's no surprise that it is also a big business. The big debate is whether tap or bottled water is better for you. The short answer is each has benefits.

However, sales of bottled water have tripled over the last 10 years. Some believe this is due to marketing ploys; it's hard to tell if it really is better for you than just plain tap water. In fact, 25 percent of bottled water is taken directly from the same reservoirs where we get our tap water.

According to Sandra Bastin, foods and nutrition extension specialist, there are three different kinds of bottled water: natural mineral water, spring water, and purified water, each having different characteristics. Natural mineral water is drawn from water tables underground and has healthy minerals in it. Spring water is similar to mineral water but does not have the constant mineral



composition. Purified water is taken from lakes, rivers, or underground springs and has been treated to rid it of minerals and contaminants, which makes it almost identical to tap water. As a result, the Food and Drug Administration is considering placing more restrictions on bottled water.

If you purchase bottled water there are several things you can do to help the environment. Cut down on the amount of plastic in landfills by saving and refilling your bottles, but be sure to wash and rinse your bottles between each use. After you are finished with the bottles, recycle them. Recycling eliminates

landfill waste and the plastic can be used to make a variety of byproducts, including clothing.

When purchasing bottled spring water, look on the label and choose the one whose source is located closest to you. The farther away the source of water, the more non-renewable fuel was used to transport it. This not only increases our dependency on oil, but also pollutes our environment. Some brands of spring water bottled in or near Kentucky include Highbridge Spring Water, English Mountain Spring Water, Appalachian Springs and Sparkles Bottled Water.

Every person has a right to safe, good-tasting water from the tap. If we choose to buy bottled water, we deserve assurances that it too is safe. In addition, whether our water comes from a tap or a bottle, we have a right to know what's in it.

## Southern Crittenden News

By Michelle Henderson and Matthew T. Patton

Congratulations to Jeff and Jessica (Cox) LeFan on the birth of their son, Wyatt Jeffrey LeFan. He weighed six pounds, five ounces and was 19 inches long. He was born at 3:54 p.m., March 16 in Wisconsin.

Terry and Debbie Joiner celebrated their anniversary on March 18. Birthday wishes are sent to Gail Bannister (Mar. 19), Derek Burris who turns 18 (Mar. 23) and Jason Smith (Mar. 30).

Nancy Kemper-Travis died on Mar. 11.

Seven Springs had 76 in attendance for Sunday School. The church is planning an upcoming Easter play.

We received an e-mail query from Shannon Buchanan who is "trying to find more information concerning my genealogy on my grandfather's side: Wendell Buchanan and my grandmother's side: Greta Jean Armstrong." She is also looking for any family pictures. Her family moved to Missouri due to employment with Chrysler and she is unable to get any of these items. If you have any information, please e-mail her at shannonilla@gmail.com or write her at 16 Joachim Dr., Eureka, MO 63025.

Jenny Patton and Aliyah Frutiger, Travis and Emma Sosh, and Star and Jacob Mahns enjoyed an outing to the Rainforest Café in Nashville on Sunday.

The Dycusburg Grocery had a sing-a-long last weekend. The grocery has live music every weekend. If you have a chance, swing down to Dycusburg and check it out.

Share your news. E-mail dycusburg@yahoo.com or call Michelle at 988-2758.



## Dooms-Morris

Morgan Kayla Dooms and Nicholas McGlenn Morris were united in marriage Sept. 13, 2008 at Marion Baptist Church with Bro. Mike Jones officiating. Music was provided by vocalist Stacy Puckett of Ledbetter and vocalist and pianist James Wigginton of Nashville.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Angie Dooms of Marion. She is the granddaughter of Reed and Dolly James and Junior and Carolyn Dooms, all of Marion.

The groom is the son of Roger and Donna Morris of Grand Rivers. He is the grandson of the late Mackey and Virginia Williams of Joy and Stella Morris of Grand Rivers and the late Glennie Morris.

The bride chose Mrs. Jeanne (Johnson) Fisher of Lexington as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Madison Travis of Marion, Mrs. Jessica Dunn of Murray, Mrs. McKinzey (Hodge) Brazell of Calvert

City, and Miss Mallory Monstrastelle of Evansville. Junior bridesmaid was Railey Carter, daughter of Steve and Jinger Carter of Sturgis. Flower girl was Bailey Watts, daughter of Eric and Wendy Watts of Paducah.

The groom chose Cory Stone of Ledbetter as best man. Groomsmen were Aaron Davis of Grand Rivers, Harrison Blankenship of Smithland, Sean Pace of Reidland and Justin Doom of Smithland. Derrick Dooms of Murray and Joshua White of Grand Rivers served as ushers. The ring bearer was Trace Derrington, son of Shannon Derrington and Casey Winstead of Marion.

Guest book attendants were Taylor Starks and Chaney Starks, both of Benton. The wedding coordinator was Debbie Beck of Benton. A reception followed at Fohs Hall. The couple spent their honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii. They reside in Lone Oak.

## Harrington addresses Woman's Club

The annual meeting of the Woman's club of Marion was held March 4. Guest speaker was Pat Harrington, KFWC First District Governor.

Harrington became a member of the Murray Woman's Club in 1997 and has held a variety of positions and offices in her club as well as on the district, state and regional levels.

She has been honored as Outstanding Clubwoman for 2006 and Ms. Kentucky LEADS 2007. Pat's theme for 1st District is "What a Wonderful World." She spoke on "Who is Important in the Club," outlining the obligations of each officer and club members.

The Woman's Club of Marion was a 110 Percent club for 2008. This honor

was achieved through the efforts of president Nancy Paris, and all other officers who worked on the Score Card.

The club will have its annual Quilt Show April 24 during Back Roads Tour.



Harrington



## Walker-Montgomery

Doug and Patsy Walker of Pride announce the engagement of their daughter, Jordan Paige Walker, to Kevin Edward Montgomery, son of Alan and Ruth Montgomery of Morganfield and Kathy and Mike Haenlein of Shawneetown, Ill.

Walker is the granddaughter of Orville and Nina Gass of Marion and the late Ruby and Eloda Walker of Sullivan. She is a 2007 graduate of Union County High School and a 2008 graduate of The Academy of Cosmetology Arts of Murray.

Walker is employed at Michele's Hair Gallery in Sturgis.

Montgomery is the grandson of Olly Householder of Morganfield and the late Bill Householder and the late Edward and Agnes Montgomery of Morganfield. He is a 2003 graduate of Union County High School. He will graduate in May from Henderson Community College with a degree in business administration.

An August wedding is being planned.



Arnold and Terri Hart vacationed at the Moon Palace resort during a January vacation to Cancun, Mexico.



Betty Jean Fitzgerald went to Portland, Tenn., to visit her grandson Billy and his family, including Amanda, Mackenzie and Madison Fitzgerald.



The Press and local entertainer Frank Hamilton recently performed in Corona, Calif., at the famous Fender Center for the Performing Arts. With Hamilton (center) are historian Bill Miller and Johnny Cash's legendary drummer W.S. Holland. After dinner in Hollywood, The Crittenden Press now has the distinction of having sat tableside with Rev. Jesse Jackson.





## Claghorn

John and Joyce Claghorn of Fredonia will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a reception hosted by their son and his family. The reception will take place from 2 to 4 p.m., March 28 at Coleman Hall, First Baptist Church in Fredonia. John and Joyce were married March 4, 1959 by Rev. Hugh G. Allen at Sulphur Springs Baptist Church in Crittenden County. Their attendants were the late Owen Claghorn and Shirley Winters.

Joyce, a retired postmaster, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dave Winters. John is retired from Arkema Chemicals. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Claghorn, Sr. The couple were blessed with one son, Brad, a daughter-in-law, Gina and two grandchildren, Mikaela and Noah, of Lebanon, Ill. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple respectfully requests no gifts.

## CCMS, CCHS chorus garner high marks at Solo/Ensemble event

Seventeen Crittenden County middle and high school chorus students participated in the annual KMEA Solo/Ensemble Festival Saturday at Paducah Tilghman High School. The students received adjudicator ratings with constructive comments concerning their overall performance. Students were accompanied on piano by choral director Linda Brown. The CCMS soloists and ratings were as follows: distinguished, Darren Sharp; proficient, monica Hodge and Sara Watson; and apprentice Haley Skees. The two CCMS ensembles included the soloists along with Syl Hunt and received a proficient rating. The CCHS soloists and ratings were distinguished, LaDonna Herron, Angela O'Leary and Brody Bruns; proficient, Megan Hodge and Justin Kinnis. The

CCHS SATB ensemble consisting of Herron, O'Leary, Bruns and Kinnis received a distinguished rating. Two CCHS ensembles received a proficient rating including a duet by Herron and O'Leary; and an ensemble consisting of Herron, Megan Hodge, Amber Hodge, Ashley Jones, Olivia Bergman, O'Leary, Kimberly Harris, Victoria Jones, Taylor Cosby and Katie Hughes. An additional bonus to the day was a Vocal Music Master Class conducted by the adjudicator/MSU Vocal Professor Dr. Chris Mitchell. Using three music selections and soloists, he spoke about and demonstrated proper singing techniques which can be utilized to correct many of the most common performance errors at the middle school and high school levels.



## Farmer

Cagney Nichole Orr and David Paul Farmer were united in marriage Oct. 25, 2008 at Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Meri Orr of Marion. She is a 2004 graduate of Crittenden County High School and employed as a dental assistant by Dr.

Steve Crider. The groom is the son of Donnie and Ruth Ann Farmer of Marion. He is a 2004 graduate of Crittenden County High School and a 2005 graduate of Full Sail with an associate in science and recording arts. He is employed by Pepsi Mid America.

Little girls are so much fun,  
So we thought we'd finally have one!

**Morgan Kirklin Piper**

Morgan Kirklin Piper arrived on Friday, January 23, 2009 at 7:37 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and measuring 20 inches long. Waiting with open arms, Troy, Brittany and big brothers Colten and Levi.

*Congratulations*  
**Mama**  
Graduate of  
Integrated  
Nursing Program  
at MCC

I love you,  
Hunter

125 East Carlisle Street  
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OPEN: Monday-Friday 7:00-5:00  
Saturday 7:00-3:00

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**HAPPY 16<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY KATELYN!**

Love, Papaw & Nonnie

<p><b>Worship with us</b></p> <p><i>For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.</i> — Matthew 18:20</p>	<p><b>Emmanuel Baptist Church</b> Bro. Rob Isom, Pastor 108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities</p>	<p><b>Marion United Methodist Church</b> Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors. <b>The People of the United Methodist Church</b> College Street • Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m. <a href="http://www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html">www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html</a></p>
<p><b>Marion General Baptist Church</b> 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</p>	<p><b>Crayne Presbyterian Church</b> Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.   Sunday worship, 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Mexico Baptist Church</b> 175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059 Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Pastor Tim Burdon Minister of Music Mike Crabtree Visit us at <a href="http://www.mexicobaptist.org">www.mexicobaptist.org</a></p>
<p><b>Central Baptist Church</b> 721 S. Main St., Marion • We invite you to be our guest Bro. Wallace York, interim pastor Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m. Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church</b> 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 • <a href="http://www.sugargrovecp.org">www.sugargrovecp.org</a></p>	<p><b>Miracle Word Church</b> 100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky. Pastor Billy Jones Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm Phone: 968-2108 Wednesday: Services at 7 pm Sunday: Sunday school at 10 am; Worship at 11 am and 6:30 pm</p>
<p><b>Harvest House Pentecostal Church</b> 209 W. Gum St., Marion 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.</p>	<p><b>HURRICANE CHURCH</b> 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.</p>	<p><b>GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON</b> 1860 Ky 132 • Marion Bro. Chris Brantley pastor SERVICES Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m. Sunday night, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 6 p.m. Home 270.965.8164 Mobile 270.339.2241</p>
<p><b>Life in Christ Church</b> A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion Sunday services 10:30am   Wednesday services 7pm ➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors</p>	<p><b>FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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.</p>	<p><b>Marion Church of God</b> 334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m. "Where salvation makes you a member." Lucy Tedrick, pastor</p>
<p><b>Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church</b> • Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. • Sunday worship: 11 a.m. • Sunday evening: 6 p.m. • Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m. Barnett Chapel Road Crittenden County, Ky. Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.</p>	<p><b>Marion Baptist Church</b> College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232 • Sunday school: 9:30 a.m. • Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. • Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. • Mission Possible (Grades 1-12): Wednesdays 3:10 p.m. Pastor Mike Jones</p>	<p><b>St. William Catholic Church</b> Sunday Mass 11 a.m. Father Larry McBride 980 S. Main St. Marion, Ky. 965-2477</p>
<p><b>Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church</b> State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Come Join Our Youth Activities!</p>	<p><b>Second Baptist Church</b> 730 E. Depot St., Marion Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m. G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m. Bro. Danny Starick, Pastor • Bro. Chris O'Leary, worship leader</p>	<p><b>Deer Creek Baptist Church</b> 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: <a href="mailto:deercreek@quickmail.biz">deercreek@quickmail.biz</a> Wherever it takes!</p>
<p><b>MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY 965-9450 Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. — The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church — Minister Andy Walker</p>	<p><b>Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church</b> 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</p>	<p><b>Unity General Baptist Church</b> 4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Kentucky Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.</p>



## OUTDOORS

### Hunting seasons close

Most of the popular fall and winter hunting seasons have now closed. The next seasons for hunters will open in the spring.

**Upcoming hunting seasons**

Turkey	April 18 - May 10
Bullfrog	May 15 - Oct. 31
Squirrel	June 6 - 19
Coyote	Year Round

### Wild Game Dinner

Deer Hunter Roger Raglin will be the guest speaker at God's Outdoors Disciples Ministries Camo, Chili and Wild Game Dinner Friday night at Grace Fellowship Church in Morganfield. An accomplished marksman with rifle, bow and black powder weapons, Raglin has taken over 25 bucks scoring over 160 and his biggest whitetail scores just a hair over 220 B&C. Tickets are being sold for this event starting at \$10 per person, \$15 per couple or \$20 per family of four. There will be limited seating so early ticket purchase is suggested. Children under 10 years are free. These prices cover the meal. They are available by contacting G.O.D. Ministry at 952-5053 or stopping by Jim's Sports Depot or The Sports Connection in Morganfield.

## BASEBALL

### Youth league assessment

Crittenden County Dugout Club youth baseball and softball leagues will hold skills assessments from 9 a.m., to noon Saturday and again on March 28 at the middle school gym. All new players in any league are required to attend the assessment. There will be a \$25 fee per child for baseball and softball and a \$20 fee for T-ball and Co-Ed Rookie if received by March 28. Ages are as follows: T-Ball (ages 3-4, boys and girls) must turn 3 before May 1; Co-ed Rookie (ages 5-6, boys and girls) must turn 5 before May 1; Baseball Rookie (7-8), Minor (9-10), Major (11-12); Girls' Softball Minor (7-9), Major (10-12).

### Fredonia youth sign-ups

Fredonia Lions/Legion co-ed T-ball and youth baseball registration will be held from 5:30 p.m., to 8 p.m., on Thursday, March 26; from 8 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 28; from 5:30 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday, March 31; and from 8 a.m., to 2 p.m., on Saturday, April 4. T-ball is for children ages 3-6, pitching machines ages 7-10, baseball ages 11-14 and softball ages 14-17. Cost for one child will be \$25, two children \$40 and three or more children will be \$50. For questions or more information call 625-9162.

## RECREATION

### Fredonia corn holing

Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host its inaugural Corn Hole Pitching Tournament at 5:30 p.m., Saturday at the church. This is a double-elimination tournament. Entry fee is \$10 per team. It is sponsored by the church's youth group. Concessions will be available.

## TENNIS

### New courts proposed

Representatives of the United States Tennis Association (USTA) will be in Marion on Thursday, March 26 to discuss with the community the feasibility of a plan to build public tennis courts in Marion. This meeting will be open to the general public and will take place at 5 p.m., in the Marion City Hall Council Chambers.

## SPRING SPORTS

### Season passes on sale

Crittenden County High School is selling season passes for spring sporting events. Passes are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. The regular price of admission to spring high school sports events is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Passes will be sold at the gate of each game. Season passes provide a substantial savings for fans, because the Rocket baseball team has 16 home games and Lady Rockets softball has 12 home games.

#### REPORT YOUTH SPORTS

We want your youth league photographs and game results. Email [thepress@the-press.com](mailto:thepress@the-press.com)

## PHOTO FEATURE : Spring Sports Teams At Crittenden County High School



### Softball Girls

The Lady Rocket fastpitch softball team is (front from left) Elizabeth Kirby, Torey Baker, Talley Nix, Sammie Jo Quisenberry, Hannah Brantley, Kelly Williams, Taylor Wallace, (second row) Emily Owen, Jenna Franklin, Talaney Werne, Whitney Johnson, Laiken Chambliss, Jessica Tinsley, (third row) Kayla McDonald, DeDe Hinton, Shannah Williams, Taylor Keister, Jenna Odom and Stacie Hearrell, (back row) McKenzie Hewitt, Alyssa Claycomb, Whitney Williams, Brittney Buell and Haylee Young. Not pictured was Hayli Hill and coaches Michael Gibson, Keith Quisenberry and Glenna Hoeszle-Rich.

PHOTO BY REESEBAKER.COM

### Baseball Rockets

The Rocket baseball team is (front from left) Anthony Aguilar, Brian Berry, Ronnie Howton, Justin Lee, Dyllan Thornton, Tanner Nix, J.D. Gray, (back) Dylan Clark, Alex Porter, Cody McDonald, Joey Pluskota, Alex Wood, Casey Oliver and Alec Pierce.

#### Crittenden County Preseason Baseball JAMBOREES

**Friday**  
5:30 p.m., Hopkins Cent. vs. Marshall

**Saturday**  
9:30 a.m., Lone Oak vs. Caldwell  
12:30 p.m., Owensboro Cath. vs. UHA  
3:30 p.m., Crittenden vs. Murray  
6:30 p.m., Lyon vs. Heath



### Track & Field Rockets

The Rocket track and field team is (front from left) Kaylin McConnell, Anna Schnittker, Ashley Collyer, Faith Sitar, Lauren Hunt, Anna Jimenez, Kaitlyn Moss, (second row) Katelyn Newcom, Zach Tinsley, Chris Copeland, Andrew Freeman, Jacob Urbanowski, Jimmy Jenkins, Logan Owen, J.R. Adams, (back) Chris Sitar, Dusty McConnell, Allen Kirk, Cody Holzer, Patrick Nielsen, Woody Stone and Cody Dunham.

## ROCKET INTO SPRING 5K race & fun run this weekend at park

More than 100 runners and walkers will converge on Marion-Crittenden County Park Saturday for the inaugural Rocket Into Spring 5K race and fun run presented by the Marion Tourism Commission and Full Body Fitness.

The event will begin at 9 a.m., with the one-mile fun run. Following the completion of that race, at approximately 9:30 a.m., the Rocket Into Spring 5K Run/Walk will begin. The races benefit construction of a new rubberized track, to be used by walkers and runners among the area's growing fitness community.

Early National Weather Service forecasts call for cloudy but dry conditions when the gun goes off, and temperatures in the high 40s to low 50s – perfect 5K racing weather.

“We’re very excited about this,” event producer Serena Dickerson said. “We have a strong running community here, and we’ve had so many people who have raced elsewhere talk about doing a 5K in Crittenden County. We’re ready to show off how nice our (walking and running) trail is at the park and how much more committed

people are becoming toward their health.”

Rocket Into Spring Weekend also features the Full Body Fitness Health Expo, with booths and exhibits promoting fitness, nutrition, health screening and much more. In addition, the Crittenden County High School track team’s ribeye sandwich sale is taking place in town and at the race site. Proceeds will also benefit new track construction.

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

“Our course is both beautiful and challenging,” race director Bob Yehling said. “We have a few uphill grades built into trails and roads that will be very fast. It’s going to be an exciting day for everyone who participates.”

Individual 5K entries are \$20, and fun run entries are \$10 for adults and high school students, and \$5 for elementary and middle school stu-

### SATURDAY

**5K** = 3.1 miles

**Fun Run** = 1 mile

**Race Day Registration**

7:30 to 8:45

■ **Traffic will be strictly regulated**

throughout the Marion-Crittenden County Park area and Town and Country Subdivision during the race. Motorists should be prepared to encounter runners and use caution while driving in the area. Race contestants are encouraged to enter the park from the north entrance off Adams Street and Old Morganfield Road. Traffic will be limited on the southern side of the park on race day.



dents. On-site registration and runner packet pick-up will be available from 7 a.m., to 8:45 a.m., on Saturday morning.

Presenting sponsors for the Rocket Into Spring 5K and fun run are the Marion Tourism Commission and Full Body Fitness. Additional sponsors include Word Journeys, Swift Athletics and The Crittenden Press.

For more questions or to obtain an entry form, call Dickerson at 704-1871 or 965-2386, or Yehling at 917-826-7880.

## Upward hosts awards celebration, magic show Saturday

The Upward Awards Celebration for basketball players and cheerleaders will be at 6 p.m., Saturday at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center.

Players should wear uniforms and be at the church by 5:45 p.m.,

to line up.

Magician David Garrard will be the featured guest for the event, which is open to the public.

All Upward players are encouraged to also attend Upward Sunday services this week. Participants

should wear their Upward uniforms or coach's shirt. Players will receive a DVD (one per family) of the 2009 Upward Season.

The older cheerleaders will perform before the service.

Players should meet in the Fam-

ily Life Center at 10:30 a.m., Sunday.

Upward is a faith-based youth sports organization sponsored by the Marion Baptist Church. It is open to everyone.



## BRIEFLY

### Pesticide applicators certification available

There will be a Private Pesticide Applicators Certification Monday, March 30 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center located on Industrial Drive. Three sessions will be offered. Classes are at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Only one session is required for certification. This certification is for anyone who sprays pesticides on their own farm. The certification is required to purchase restricted use pesticides. If your certification card has expired, is about to expire or you are needing to be certified for the first time, you need to attend one of these classes. Call the Crittenden County Extension office at 965-5236 to register.

### Crittenden, Livingston among EM counties

Farmers in Crittenden, Livingston and three other counties are eligible for federal disaster assistance, including low interest emergency (EM) loans from USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) provided eligibility requirements are met. On March 2, President Barack Obama declared nine Illinois counties as disaster areas due to damages and losses caused by a severe winter storm that occurred from Jan. 26-28. As a result of the declaration, five Kentucky counties were named as contiguous counties where eligible family farmers may qualify for FSA EM loan assistance pursuant to Section 321(a) of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act. Those counties are: Ballard, Crittenden, Livingston, McCracken and Union. EM loan applications for physical and production losses will be received through Nov. 2, and applications pending on that date may be processed and completed. Farmers interested in applying for assistance should contact their local FSA county office. Crittenden and Livingston FSA office is located in Salem. The phone number is 988-2180.

### NRCS accepting applications for programs

Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is accepting applications for the Emergency Watershed Protection Program Floodplain Easements (EWPP-FPE). Applications will be accepted through close of business, March 27 for some or all of 13 counties, including Livingston, Crittenden and Union. The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) authorizes up to \$145 million nationwide for Emergency Watershed Protection Program floodplain easements and up to \$30 million in any one state. The purpose of this funding is to acquire floodplain easements on eligible lands and to restore their floodplain functions and values to natural conditions to the greatest extend practical. These lands will be acquired and restored in an accelerated manner in order to address critical resource concerns and to help stimulate the economy.

The Landowner easement compensation payment will be based on a market analysis or survey and will be no more than the amount corresponding to a geographic cap or the offer by the landowner, whichever is less. Landowners can view the geographic rate cap, which establishes the maximum easement payment NRCS will pay for the corresponding county, eligible area maps, market analysis maps (available on or about March 27), and other program information, on the NRCS Kentucky Web page at [www.ky.nrcs.usda.gov/programs](http://www.ky.nrcs.usda.gov/programs).

Landowners can enroll their land under a permanent easement for a lump sum easement payment and receive up to 100 percent of the wetland restoration costs. Eligible lands include farmed lands that flood from overland or backwater flooding from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and lands that would be inundated or adversely impacted as a result of a dam breach. Other adjacent land may also be offered. In Crittenden and Livingston counties, contact District Conservationist Larry Starr to see if your land qualifies. You may call 965-3921, ext. 3, in Marion or 988-2180, ext. 3, in Salem.

### Many LBL areas are still closed to public

Work crews and employees at Land Between the Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area are working diligently to open recreation areas and roads damaged by the ice storm as soon as conditions are safe for visitors. Many recreation opportunities at LBL remain open and other areas are reopening daily. The following is an update of current open facilities and upcoming openings:

#### Open

Golden Pond Visitor Center and Planetarium, The Homeplace, Piney Campground, the Elk & Bison Prairie, Canal Loop Trails, and the Field Archery and Firearm Range, Colson Hollow Group Camp and Nature Station Trails except Center Furnace and connector trails to the Nature Station trail are open to the public.

#### Closed

The Nature Station, Hillman Ferry and Energy Lake Campgrounds are scheduled to open April 1. Turkey Bay Off-Road Vehicle Area and Wranglers Campground are scheduled to open April 15. Most roads on the Kentucky portion of LBL remain closed. These roads are still unsafe for traffic because work crews are on them with large equipment. Visitors must observe closure orders for their own safety and for the safety of our crews. To make sure an area you plan to visit is open, please visit the website at [www.lbl.org](http://www.lbl.org) or call 924-2000.

### Area FFA, 4-H chapters receive state funds

Agriculture Commissioner Richie Farmer has announced that 61 FFA chapters and 4-H councils across Kentucky have been selected to receive Agriculture Achiever Grants totaling \$80,000. Six area projects were approved, but none were in Crittenden County. Approved were:

- Caldwell County, Green energy greenhouse
- Henderson County, Titan RT precision ag tablet
- Livingston Central, Riding club improvements
- Lyon County, Community nature trail GPS technology; Closing the Circuit electricity education
- Marshall County, Livestock teaching equipment
- Trigg County, Livestock volunteer certification

The grant program will help 33 county 4-H councils and 28 school FFA chapters fund projects that advance agricultural education in their local communities. The program is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and is funded through a federal Rural Rehabilitation Grant.

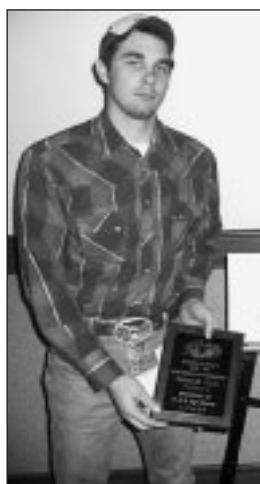
### Farm Bill changes horse breeders' loan status

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced that regulations have changed to allow equine farmers, whose primary enterprise is to breed, raise and sell horses, to apply for an Emergency Loan with FSA. This change is a result of the 2008 Farm Bill. Farmers must have experienced a physical loss due to weather related damage to their property to apply. These losses may include damage to buildings, fence, hay and pasture. Horse owners who are solely involved in racing, showing, training, boarding, pleasure or other non-production pursuits will not be eligible for these emergency loans. FSA Emergency Loans may be approved at 3.75 percent up to a maximum loan amount of \$500,000. Loan terms may be for a period of one to 40 years, depending on the intended use of the loan funds, type of security, and the available cash flow. All applicants must show a need for the loan in order to obtain adequate credit at rates and terms which they can reasonably meet.

## Young Farmer Award Winners



The Kentucky Young Farmer Association (YFA) held its state convention in Bowling Green the last weekend of February. The convention recognized young, beginning farmers for accomplishments in production agriculture and leadership. The Livingston County Chapter of the YFA was well represented and had a first-place state winner, two second-place state winners and the state president-elect of the organization. Amanda Brasher of Tiline currently serves as county president, state president-elect and will take over as state president at the 2010 state convention. Brasher was also second in the state in Rural Leadership. Casey Chittenden of the Joy community was second in the state in white corn production and chapter winner in wheat production. Camron Guill of Carrsville was the state winner in non-alfalfa hay production and received his YFA degree. The Livingston County YFA has meetings at the high school during the winter months. For more information, contact advisor Jeff Futrell at 527-8648. Pictured (at left) is Brasher and Chittenden. Pictured in separate photo (above right) is Camron Guill receiving his state award from a convention official.



## LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY KDOA-USDA MARKET NEWS

### MARION LIVESTOCK SALE

Monday, March 16, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale). Receipts: 412 head. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows 1.00 higher. Slaughter bulls steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers under 500 lbs 5.00 higher, over 500, 2.00 lower. Feeder heifers steady to 5.00 higher.

#### Slaughter cows:

	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Hi-Dress
Breaker	75-80	1020-1670	43.00-47.00	50.00
Boner	80-85	905-1210	38.50-44.00	
Lean	85-90	835-1100	35.00	

#### Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	Low-Dress
1	1890-2090	77-78			58.00-62.00	
2	1385-1700	75-76			52.50-54.50	

#### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	235	116.00	116.00
18	300-400	365	116.00-125.00	119.86
21	400-500	415	111.00-121.00	117.15
6	500-600	533	91.00-95.00	93.65
3	600-700	667	84.50-85.00	84.84
3	700-800	702	86.50	86.50

#### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

2	200-300	232	88.00-99.00	93.68
4	300-400	356	99.00-111.00	105.58
1	400-500	430	106.00	106.00
6	500-600	544	72.00-80.00	77.37
2	700-800	750	77.00	77.00

#### Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	400-500	420	55.00	55.00

#### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

3	100-200	177	107.00	107.00
5	200-300	263	95.00-102.00	100.20
23	300-400	366	96.00-106.00	101.13
14	400-500	440	88.00-97.50	93.28
27	500-600	545	77.00-85.00	81.52

### 20 600-700 660 72.00-76.00 73.24

### 2 700-800 760 71.00-76.00 73.40

### 4 900-1000 960 66.00 66.00

### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

4	300-400	366	70.00-95.00	87.47
28	400-500	472	73.00-85.00	81.20
4	500-600	518	61.00-70.00	66.57

### Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

1	300-400	385	68.00	68.00
2	400-500	450	65.00-69.00	67.09
1	600-700	665	65.00	65.00

### Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

7	300-400	357	107.00-110.00	108.27
8	400-500	481	100.00-105.00	101.36
16	500-600	521	85.00-94.00	89.57
12	600-700	617	78.00-82.00	81.07
3	700-800	750	68.00-69.00	68.66
1	800-900	840	66.00	66.00

### Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

1	300-400	365	101.00	101.00
9	400-500	469	90.00-95.00	91.67
7	500-600	557	70.00-83.00	79.05

### Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

2	400-500	468	75.00-85.00	79.71
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### Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 2 to 10 years old and 4 to 7 months bred 530.00-790.00 per head.

### Stock Cows and Calves: No test.

### Baby Calves: Beef breeds: 180.00 per head.

### LIVINGSTON SALE

Tuesday, March 10, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). Receipts: 986 Head.

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers steady to 1.00 higher. Feeder heifers 2.00-3.00 higher.

#### Slaughter cows:

	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1105-2230	39.00-47.00	49.00-50.00	



## WEST KENTUCKY TREE SERVICES

(Division of West Kentucky Seal Coating)

Licensed and Insured • Free Estimates

Bucket Truck - Chipper - Stump Grinder

Tree Trimming & Pruning

Debris Removal

**270.443.2278**

## WEST TENNESSEE POLLED HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

### 56th Annual Sale

NEW LOCATION - Smith Livestock Center

University of Tennessee at Martin, TN

**Saturday, March 21, 2009 at 12:30 P.M.**

**Selling 8 Bulls and 45 Female Lots**

Contact: Ronald Bain (731) 616-2609, Paul Roberson (731) 334-4409, John Wylie (731) 796-0261

Raymond Griffin (901) 476-0414, 401 Beaver Creek, Brighton, TN 38011



## Absolute Auction

### 2 Farms

Reason for sale: To dissolve a partnership

**Saturday March 21, 2009**

**11:00 A.M.**

**60 +/- Acres Farm 2**

Located at intersection of Amos-Frances Road in Crittenden County



Minerals: Ownership unknown. If the owners do own the minerals they will transfer with the property.

500 ft +/- Amos road frontage, 1100 ft +/- Frances road frontage

Directions: From Marion take US Highway 641S. 6.3 miles turn right on KY SR 70 go 1/2 mile turn right on Mexico road go 2.1 miles and turn left on Amos road go 1.2 miles to Farm 2 sale site. Follow the signs.

#### FSA Information:

43 +/- acres pasture land, 17 +/- acres woodland, 6.3 ac. corn base, 3.9 ac. wheat base, 3 ac. barley base

#### Predominate soils:

Hammack Silty Clay Loam, Nolin Silt Loam, Nicholson Silt Loam

**For showings - interested parties must be accompanied by agent**

Auctioneers note: This auction is a court ordered absolute sale. There is no reserve and the property will transfer to the highest bidder. Any and all persons may bid in including the present owners. The opportunity to purchase a small farm presents itself with this auction. Have your financial arrangements made so you may purchase the little farm you've always wanted. Call for personal tour (270) 389-0370 or (270) 965-0272. Terms: 50% down the day of the sale balance in 30 days. Announcements the day of the sale prevail. 2009 taxes prorated. See Farm #1 on the other side

Saw McLeod, CAL AARE, CES  
Principal Broker/Auctioneer  
213 East Main Street  
Morgantown, KY 42437  
270-389-0370 office  
270-967-0025 cell  
[www.redhatauction.com](http://www.redhatauction.com)



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CASH, ARKANSAS 72421



## FISH DAY

**NOW IS THE TIME FOR STOCKING!**

Channel Catfish • Largemouth Bass • Redear Bluegill (Bream) • Minnows • Black Crappie

**FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 2009**  
**Crittenden Farm Supply**  
In Marion, KY  
**12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 2009**  
**Akridge Farm Supply**  
In Fredonia, KY  
**1:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.**

TO PLACE AN ORDER CALL 1-800-247-2615  
[www.farleysfishfarm.com](http://www.farleysfishfarm.com)

## Absolute Auction

### 2 Farms

Reason for sale: To dissolve a partnership

**Saturday March 21, 2009**

**10:00 A.M.**



**75 +/- Acres Farm #1**

Located on: Mexico Road in Crittenden County  
Directions: From Marion take US Highway 641 S. 6.3 miles turn right on KY SR 70 go 1/2 mile turn right on Mexico road go 3.1 of a mile to Farm 1 sale site. Follow the signs!

FSA Information: 25 +/- acres crop land, 50 +/- acres woodland and pasture, 4.8 ac. corn base, 9.5 ac. soybean base

Predominate soils: Loring Silt Loam and Frondorf Silt Loam

Minerals: Ownership unknown. If the owners do own the minerals they will transfer with the property.

Property Access: 30ft easement will be granted along the existing road way off Mexico road. Maintenance will be shared yearly 50/50 by all owners.

County Water available

Home and 4.5 acres not involved in the sale.

**For showings - interested parties must be accompanied by agent**

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## The Crittenden Press

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

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

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

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

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

## for sale

VINYL EXPRESS QE60 24" vinyl cutter, software, and all supplies. Make your own signs and vinyl graphics using your PC. \$1,299. 704-1552. (2t-12-nc)

1989 HONDA GOLDWING with trailer, 2 helmets, fully loaded, reverse, stereo, cruise. In great condition! \$4995. Call 965-0302. (4t-40-nc)

400EX BIG BORE 440, nerf bars, very nice, \$2500 obo. 8HP Snapper mower, electric start, good shape, \$350. Call 988-4411. (1t-37-p)

DIGITAL ELLIPTICAL, excellent condition, like new, \$75. Call 704-1435 for details. (2t-38-p)

500 GALLON PROPANE TANK, \$600. 1000 Gallon Propane Tank, \$1400. 6000 Gallon Propane Tank, \$14,000. Call 618-927-0487. (2t-38-p)

2 BRIDESMAID DRESSES, 2 pc., navy with clear beading, sizes 8 and 1, have been worn once and dry cleaned, \$20 each. Call 965-2750. (4t-40-p)

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE dress, 2 pc., long skirt, lavender, size 14, has been dry cleaned, worn once, \$50. Call 965-2750. (4t-40-p)

50 GALLON SPRAY RIG with new electric motor, used one year, made for back of truck, \$100. Call 988-2422. (2t-37-p)

MARTIN JAGUAR BOW with accessories, \$325. Five-piece bedroom suit, \$200, good condition. Call 704-1497. (2t-37-p)

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

Building Sale! Unprecedented Low Prices. REDUCED DEPOSITS. LIMITED INVENTORY. 25x40 \$6,844. 30x50 \$7,844. 35x60 \$12,995. 40x60 \$15,995. 60x100 \$37,400. OTHERS! 1-800-668-5422 [www.pioneersteel.com](http://www.pioneersteel.com) Since 1980 (KPS)

"MY KENTUCKY Home, Crittenden County, 1830s to 2008" available for purchase at Quilting Tomorrow's Heirlooms today at 204 S. Main St., Marion. Hourlong DVD on Crittenden County's rich history is \$20. (4t-39-nc)

Huge Savings- Steel Arch Buildings. 3 Reposed 20x20, 25x36. Will sell for balance owed. Don't miss out! Call Today! 1-866-352-0716 (KPS)

## automotive

1994 FORD TAURUS, \$1000 obo, 131,000 miles, Call 704-5026 or 704-3384. (2t-37-p)

2000 EXTENDED CAB 1500 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive pick up 5.3 liter automatic, new tires, rebuilt trans., 226,000 miles, \$5500. Call 339-4463. (2t-37-p)

2002 CHEVY Z71, black, ext cab LT, leather, loaded, 145,000 miles, \$11,000 obo, call Jada at 704-2029 or 965-5063. (3t-38-p)

## agriculture

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, all bulls have EPD's in the top 20% plus performance data. Young's Polled Herefords, Kuttawa. Phone 963-0309. (9t-45-p)

FOR SALE: 29 young Road Island Red Pullets laying eggs, 3 roosters - \$6 each, \$5 if you take them all. Call 704-2038. (4t-40-nc)

SQUARE BALES OF HAY for sale. Call 704-0081. (2t-38-p)

VERMEER HAY SILAGE Wrapper, \$3500, call 965-3759. (4t-39-nc)

JOHN DEERE 4430, 1977 model, 6000 hours, asking \$17,500. 2720 20 foot wide bush-hog, 2 years old, asking \$16,000. Call 988-2971 or 969-8241. (4t-38-p)

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

## miscellaneous

BRENDA'S KITCHEN - Now Open - Owner: Brenda Jones - located at 1234 Marion Road in Fredonia. Open 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. BBQ and great home cooking. (4t-40-p)

FREE SEMINAR - Healthy Practices for Home & Family. Losing your health insurance? Come learn alternatives to keep your health and pocket book intact. Seminar will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 28 at the Marion library. (1t-37-p)

## for rent

PASTURE LAND - Appx. 70 acres (+/-). Located on the Forrest Grove Rd. in Crittenden County. Call 545-3345. (4t-40-nc)

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

## Gary Tinsley Electric



- Residential
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References Available  
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Gary Murray, Owner/Operator 270-704-2872

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## The Crittenden Press

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY  
HEALTH AND REHABILITATION CENTER

201 Watson Street, Marion, KY 42064

## Registered Nurse Supervisor

We are looking for an energetic, self-motivated RN to Supervise either 3/11 or 11/7 shift.

Position could be full-time or part-time, depending on preference.

If you are interested in becoming part of our growing team committed to providing the best outcome possible for our residents please contact us at 270-965-2218 or see Kelly Stone, RN, Director of Nursing or send resume to [cccc-pr@atriumlivingcenters.com](mailto:cccc-pr@atriumlivingcenters.com)

## real estate

ONE ACRE with small one bedroom house or hunting lodge, needs work, off 91 North at A.T. Crider Road in Marion, KY, \$10,500. Call 965-0859 or 704-1711 and leave message. (1t-37-p)

202 Tanglewood Drive, approximately 2,400 sq. ft. home, 3 BR, 2 bath, 24x24 attached garage, brick exterior, 5 yr. old, ceramic tile floors, Amish-built cabinets, brick sidewalks and porches. \$259,000. Allen Lynn 965-5154. (4t-tfc-nc)

FOR SALE OR RENT in Salem - 3 br, 2 full bath, 2 1/2 attached garage brick home. 415 Hayden Ave. Financing available. Call 988-4411. (2t-37-p)

## mobile homes

100'S Of Models! ZERO DOWN with land or as little as \$1800. FIRST TIME BUYERS! SSI/DISABILITY! We own the bank! PRE-APPROVALS call 606-678-8134 (KPS)

## miscellaneous

FREE SEMINAR - Healthy Practices for Home & Family. Losing your health insurance? Come learn alternatives to keep your health and pocket book intact. Seminar will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 28 at the Marion library. (1t-36-p)

## sports &amp; rec

Gun Show! March 21-22. Sat. 9-5 & Sun 9-4. Somerset. The Center (2292 S Hwy 27) Buy, Sell, Trade. Info: (563)927-8176. Kenny Woods Gun Show Inc. (KPS)

STAY AND PLAY at one of Kentucky's top golf courses, Cherry Blossom, Georgetown. Call 502-570-9489 about Stay and Play, including furnished townhome, golf for four. (KPS)

## animals

BLUE HEALER, 1 year old, works cattle, free to good home. Call 965-3759. (4t-39-nc)

FREE TO GOOD HOMES - male and female (spayed) Great Pyreneese dogs, male and female cats (both fixed), 5 year old female Beagle (spayed). Cats and dogs are house trained. Call 965-0205.

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at [crittendenshelter.blogspot.com](http://crittendenshelter.blogspot.com). The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties. (nc)

## yard sales

YARD SALE - Friday only, 8 a.m.-?, 231 S. Walker St. 600 DVD's plus more items. (1t-37-p)

## wanted

SOMEONE TO RUN Errands/help senior once a week. Must be non-smoking and like dogs. Call 965-2247 evenings. (2t-38-p)

HOSTS FOR BOBCAT player on Marion's baseball team. Room needed for mid-May through early August, meals not required. Call Gordon Guess at 965-2750 or 704-0953 (4t-39-nc)

## services

RUBBISH REMOVAL, tear downs, cleanups, tree removal, loader and dump truck work, buildings cleaned out, driveways graded, bushhogging. 988-1958. (tfc-p)

LOOKING FOR HOUSES To Clean. Experience and references. Call 965-4891. (3t-38-p)

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

TREE & BRUSH CLEANUP - week-ends only. Call for a free estimate, 704-5909. (2t-38-p)

DISH NETWORK Satellite TV systems installed FREE this week! 100+ Channels \$9.99 No bank account needed! No \$\$\$ down needed! (866)689-0523 Call now for details! (KPS)

## employment

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Wanted - please contact Sharon Murray at 965-3866. (4t-40-nc)

HELP WANTED - Customer service representative wanted to work full or part time. Monday through Friday. For more information call Alliance Recruitment, 877-832-4670. (3t-39-p)

Special Ops US Navy. Elite training. Daring missions. Generous pay/benefits. HS grads ages 17-34. Do you have what it takes? Call Mon-Fri. (800)282-1384 (KPS)

Class-A CDL Training. BBB accredited. Tuition Reimbursement available. Job placement assistance. Call Delta Career Academy. 1-800-883-0171 7am-7pm. Mon-Sun. (KPS)

Spencerian College (Lexington) seeks a Financial Planning Coordinator. Requires knowledge of Federal and State aid and an Associate Degree in related field. Email resume [bhigley@spencerian.edu](mailto:bhigley@spencerian.edu). EOE. (KPS)

Sullivan University (Ft. Knox) is looking for an Adjunct Economics Instructor to teach two web-assist courses on Monday evenings beginning March 30, 2009. Requires a Master's degree with 18 graduate hours in economics. Email [puphaus@sullivan.edu](mailto:puphaus@sullivan.edu). EOE. (KPS)

MFT Evaluators needed to complete WAP inspections of homes in Madison, Estill, Powell, and Clark counties. \$12.83 per hour, benefits after 6 months. Must attend required trainings and have a valid KY driver's license. Agency policy regarding background checks and drug screens applies. GED or HS Diploma and computer experience required; knowledge of home repair and basic principles of energy systems helpful. Send resume letter to Kentucky River Foothills; P.O. Box 504; Clay City, KY 40312 (KPS)

## instructional

Attend College Online from Home! \*Medical \*Business \*Paralegal \*Computers \*Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial aid if qualified. Call 866-858-2121 [www.CenturaOnline.com](http://www.CenturaOnline.com) (KPS)

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## notices

**FORDS FERRY ROAD SURFACING PROJECT BID**  
The City of Marion will receive sealed bids for furnishing all labor, tools, materials, and equipment and performing all construction operations for the following work:  
All surfacing items necessary to construct the following:  
Overlay of the existing pavement of Fords Ferry Road from U.S. 60 to Whippoorwill Road, a total project length of 3,989.05 feet (0.755 miles) including all tapers and transitions to the existing section.

Contract Documents are on file and may be obtained from the office of the Marion City Administrator, 217 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064  
Bids must be delivered to Mark Bryant, City Administrator, 217 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064 on or before 2 P.M. CDT on Tuesday, April 7, 2009. The Bids shall be opened and read publicly. The City of Marion reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in said bids. (2t-37-c)

## LEGAL NOTICE

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Phyllis Martin of 290 Llyod Rd. Fredonia, KY 42411 Executrix with will annexed of Barbara Rhea Guess Easley, deceased whose address was 214 West Central Ave. Marion, KY 42064. Alan Stout Attorney.

The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on 4/15/2009. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Crittenden District Court  
Madeline Henderson, Clerk

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND  
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE NO. 09-01: An ordinance amending Section 50.02 of the Marion Code of Ordinances regarding water service reconnect charges.

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at its regular monthly meeting held on March 16, 2009, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular meeting of the City Council held on January 12, 2008, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as follows:

This Ordinance amends Section 50.02 of the Marion Code of Ordinances, water reconnect charges. The City Council has determined that to promote timely payment, reduce the number of service terminations, and to better utilize the cities' resources, the reconnect fee for water services shall be increased. Therefore, the reconnect charge for water service shall be: the first offense in a calendar year, \$10.00, second offense in a calendar year, \$25.00, third or more offense in a calendar year, \$50.00.

The full text of the Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk in the City Building, Marion, Kentucky, where it is available for public inspection.

Prepared by:  
Robert B. Frazer  
City Attorney  
Greenwell, Frazer & Peek  
Attorneys - at-Law  
P.O. Box 3261  
Marion, KY 42064  
965-2261



# 2nd March weekend keeps police busy

STAFF REPORT

For the second straight weekend, Marion Police Department was busy with a number of criminal complaints. After making a half dozen arrests a weekend earlier, local officers filed various charges against seven individuals between Friday and Monday of this week.

One of the charges was linked to an alleged mugging reported the previous weekend. As police continued their investigation into a reported armed robbery in an alley between Moore and Main Streets, they discovered that the victim was lying.

Officer Bobby West handled the mugging complaint and his followup investigation indicates that Ronnie D. Newcom, 32, of South Main Street, falsely reported the incident. Newcom had sought medical treatment at Crittenden Hospital after alleging that he was attacked with a club and robbed of \$50 on March 8.

As it turns out, police say Newcom was injured in an altercation at a home on North College Street during an alleged drug transaction. Police reports say that Newcom had actually confronted a per-

son from whom he had tried to purchase marijuana. The individual took his money, but provided no pot. They got into a fight and Newcom was hurt.

The police report did not indicate the name of the person with whom Newcom allegedly fought. That person has not been charged.

Newcom was arrested for falsely reporting an incident, plus other drug charges stemming from a visit to his home by police. During their investigation of the mugging, police stopped by Newcom's residence Saturday night to question him further. While there, they smelled marijuana. Upon searching the home, they found rolling papers and a metal container and pipe known as a one-hitter, plus some loose marijuana.

Newcom was charged with possession of marijuana and second-offense possession of drug paraphernalia, a felony.

Six other individuals were also arrested over the weekend for an array of unrelated charges including weapons violations (see story at right), traffic violations and drug and alcohol violations.

# 3 jailed in handgun plot

STAFF REPORT

Two local men and one woman were jailed last weekend for their involvement in a plot to purchase a handgun for a convicted felon.

According to police records, Robert Church, 23; Shawn Belt, 38; and Tina Belt, 25, all of Marion face a variety of weapons, forgery and drug charges as a result of a joint investigation by state and local police.

The matter began early last week when Tina Belt initiated a federal firearms license application to buy a .40-caliber Taurus auto-loading handgun from Hodge's Sports and Apparel on Sturgis Road.

During the application process, Marion Police Department was notified of the suspicious purchase and opened an investigation.

Belt was approved to buy the handgun, but not immediately. Following the completion of a routine background check, she was advised that the gun was available for pickup on Friday. She

paid \$460 for the weapon.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal and officers Marty Hodge and Jerry Parker were involved in the investigation. They went to Tina Belt's home on Maxwell Street and questioned her regarding the purchase. Police records say that Belt did not have the gun at that time, instead it had been passed to Church, who is prohibited from having a gun because of a 2007 felony burglary conviction. Shawn Belt was also questioned at his place of employment.

Later Friday night, authorities went to Church's home on Guy Hodge Road in rural Crittenden County. As they approached the front door, police reports indicate that Church fled on foot out of the rear of the house. A few hours later, Church contacted the police department and offered to turn himself in.

Church turned over the gun and was charged with possession of a weapon by convicted felon, a class D felony.

On Saturday, warrants were is-

sued and Tina Belt was charged with two counts of forgery, for allegedly lying about information provided on the federal firearms license application, and one count of sale or transfer of a firearm to a person prohibited from possessing one. All of the charges are Class D felonies.

Additionally, State Trooper Darron Holliman charged Tina Belt with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia stemming from drugs and drug-related items found at her home during the weapons investigation.

Belt's husband, Shawn, was also charged with second-degree complicity to forgery for his alleged role in the handgun purchase.

O'Neal said there was no indication from the police investigation as to why Church wanted the handgun.

The police chief said that weapons purchases are routinely reported to local authorities when they involve suspicious or multiple gun purchases.

## JAIL

Continued from Page 4

early – Jerry Gilland in 2003 after a drug-trading charge and Gene Summers in 1999 after one of his deputies allowed booze, guns and women into a men-only jail. The latter incident became national news. Years earlier, Crittenden County Jail graced the pages of the July 1992 issue of Playboy in a humorous article, "Your Guide to America's Top 10 Jails."

Black marks against the current facility or happenings within have been few. Prior to opening, nearby residents were concerned over safety and disturbance to daily life, but Riley and Holliman said those concerns appear to have waned.

"I think they have to agree with us that we're trying to be good neighbors," Holliman said.

Virginia Hunt is 86 years old and lives directly across West Carlisle Street from the front of the jail. She's lived there five years and said she "griped and griped" when the detention center was being built.

## Crittenden County Detention Center

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

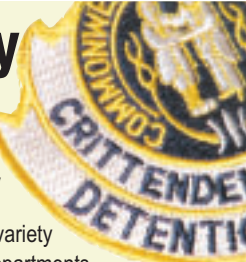
### Work-release for the week of March 9-15:

1. Eight men at 48 hours each cleaning up from the ice storm.
2. Fourteen men at 48 hours each to county road department.
3. One female at 44 hours to Crittenden County Animal Shelter.
4. Three men at 44 hour to county convenience center.
5. Two females at 40 hours to Senior Citizens Center
6. Two females at 48 hours each to courthouse.
7. Ten men at 56 hours as inside-jail trustees (janitorial and kitchen duties).
8. Two males at 40 hours each to courthouse.
9. One male at 40 hours each to the National Guard armory.
10. One male at eight hours to courthouse.

**Note:** This week's saving to the county was \$13,702.60, based on minimum wage of \$6.55 per hour – Shea Holliman, Class D Coordinator

### Inmate count as of March 15 (female count):

Total: 114 (14)	Federal: 0 (0) State: 94 (7)	Crittenden County: 20 (7) Other counties: 0 (0)
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good neighbor.

"Honestly, we hardly know they are over there unless we call them to help us move something," Merrick said. Security has never been a concern, she added.

Instances of misbehavior, such as work-release prisoners trying to sneak in contraband or a recent case of an inmate making homemade hooch from fruit cocktail, are dealt with swiftly. All inmates who leave the jail for labor assignments are strip-searched, and fruit is no longer on the menu.

"There's nothing that's happened over there that the staff hasn't handled," Brown added.

Perhaps the biggest indicator of the change in attitude toward corrections in Crittenden County comes from the inmates themselves. Those who are allowed to participate in work release often point to 23 hours of lock-down and surveillance as the motivator for contributing to local projects.

"It's a privilege," Holliman said. "They really take that to heart."

Inmates earn a day off their sentence for every 40 hours worked. They also earn 63 cents a day that can be spent at the jail's commissary.

Inside, prisoners are allowed only an hour of recreation or other supervised activity outside of their cells. Smoking is not allowed, not even in the outdoor recreation area. And lights-out and morning wake-up are strictly adhered to.

Outside, said Holliman,

many inmates have been surprised at their treatment by supervisors and local residents.

"You can tell some don't know how nice some people can be," she said.

Holliman believes it is the responsibility of the staff at the correctional facility to make the jail just that – an opportunity to correct behavior that has led some people to end up on the wrong side of the law. For deputies, it's a matter of

respect, she said.

"They get treated well; like we want to be treated."

GED classes, rehab and recovery courses and the work-release program are all used to give inmates tools for change. Through the labor opportunities, some inmates have developed new skills that might help them get jobs upon release, Holliman said.

"We want to give our inmates a new lease on life if they want."

## CITY

Continued from Page 1

Crittenden County Park, just to name a few.

Other expenses are looming, too. Bryant said the sewer extension project around Hart and Rudd streets, the widening of Fords Ferry Road and the construction of sidewalks near the high school on West Elm Street are all grant-funded jobs, but will require manpower and some additional spending from city funds.

"We have a lot of grant projects ongoing and the way those are set up, we have to front the money and wait for reimbursement," Bryant explained. "That can sometimes put you in a crunch."

Also, during the next fiscal year, the city will have to pay \$350,000 to the county for its share of drinking water projects.

With ice storm cleanup

crews expected to be on the job for weeks more, Bryant says making all of the budgetary pieces fit together this spring will be a challenge.

"What bothers me looking at the budget for next year is all of the unknowns," Bryant said. "It's hard to tell what all we will have to spend (on storm cleanup) and what will be reimbursable."

Marion has projected spending about \$150,000 for storm cleanup. FEMA and the State of Kentucky should reimburse 87 percent of that, but checks are slow to arrive, officials say.

The city has long been the among the most financially sound entities in the community, and while no one is ready to jump out of a window, there are still some reasons for concern. Like Braynt said, get ready for some belt tightening.

In other business, the council discussed several drainage issues affecting residents and motorists. Among the most troubling is the nearly continuous sheet of water that runs across North Main Street from West Mound Park. The water, which turns to ice in cold weather, has been the cause of a few accidents.

City Public Works Director Brian Thomas said the source of the water is a wet weather spring. The council discussed several options for re-routing the water, but all were costly.

City Councilman Darrin Tabor suggested putting money into next year's budget to solve the problem.

Hunt never dreamed the jail would be such a modern facility. She says the people who work there and inmates who sometimes groom the exterior grounds are pleasant and polite.

"There's no racket or noise at all. I was very unhappy at first, but now I am glad that it's here."

Regina Merrick, who is librarian at the Crittenden County Public Library next door to the detention center, agrees with Hunt's observations. The more than one-year construction period left the neighborhood weary. Now, though, she says the jail is a

## TOLU

Continued from Page 1

munity center last week, throwing away damaged items and inventorying what could be salvaged or recycled. Plans are to start from scratch to rebuild the Haunted House and begin hosting it again in the future.

The insurance claim paid \$5,813 for repairing the roof and \$11,027 for contents.

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