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Group salvaging Sturgis bike rally

Union County Fair Board is resurrecting the motorcycle rally at Sturgis and will call it the Kentucky Bikerfest. It will be held July 14-17 and replace the former Little Sturgis Rally, which organizers announced last month wouldn't be held this summer due to declining attendance and a lawsuit over the name.

Gas prices soar

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have risen 27.3 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.36 a gallon on Sunday. In Marion, a gallon of gas was \$3.34 on Tuesday. The statewide average compares with the national average that has increased 17 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.34, according to gasoline price Web site *KentuckyGasPrices.com*. Gasoline prices this week are 75.3 cents a gallon higher than the same time last year.

Soup supper to benefit pavilion

There will be a soup and sandwich dinner featuring potato, vegetable and taco soup from 5-7 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center. Cost is \$5, which includes live entertainment from 6-8 p.m. All proceeds benefit the effort to build a pavilion at the center.

Local schools join drilling for tornado

Crittenden County schools will participate in a statewide tornado drill at 9:07 a.m., Tuesday. Each school will follow its own sheltering policy. This is an annual drill.

Meetings & More

- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education meets at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena for a working session.
- ✓ Want to reserve a pavilion at Marion-Crittenden County Park for a special event? Call Marion Tourism Department at 965-5015.

BY THE NUMBERS

Snapshot: Crittenden Kids

Below are county comparisons of children enrolled in KCHIP (Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program) and Medicaid during 2000 and 2008.

KCHIP Participants	2000	2008
Crittenden	107	134
Lyon	58	104
Livingston	109	123
Caldwell	172	219
Union	161	225
Webster	153	192
Children enrolled in Medicaid		
Crittenden	539	688
Lyon	809	1,145
Livingston	294	416
Caldwell	514	682
Union	894	1,379
Webster	773	1,174

SOURCE: KY Cabinet for Health and Family Services

ON THE WEB

Press Online Poll

This week's poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: "What should courts do with drug offenders?" Here is what 371 respondents said:

- Fine them 35 (9%)
- Imprison them 234 (63%)
- Provide counseling 86 (23%)
- I don't know 16 (4%)

Press office hours

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e-mail thepress@the-press.com.

Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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Plumber Tim Grau (left) was among the first to join county officials Perry Newcom (center) and Ronnie Heady in cleaning up the courthouse basement following its flooding last week.

Courthouse drying out from basement flooding

STAFF REPORT

Computers, voting machines and carpet were ruined when rain-water flooded the Crittenden County Courthouse last Thursday night.

Fortunately, said County Clerk Carolyn Byford, no irreplaceable, permanent records were damaged by the water, which was about three inches deep in some places.

The Kentucky Mesonet weather recording station at Mattoon reports 3.41 inches of rain fell over a 24-hour period last week.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said his first call Friday morning was to a local plumbing

company to start pumping out the water. His second call was to local insurance agent Joe Yarbrough, who represents the Kentucky Association of Counties All Lines Insurance Fund. The insurance company contracted an agency from Nashville to come dry the basement and try to salvage records, computers and other items.

"They specialize in this kind of thing and after the big Nashville flood last year, I'm sure they've had plenty of experience," Newcom said.

The offices on the upper floors of the courthouse remained open

and were not affected by the flooding. The property valuation and child support offices are in the basement and sustained some of the worst damage. Six voting machines stored in the basement were also damaged by water and moisture, Byford said. They will probably have to be replaced.

Newcom thinks the water backed up into the courthouse through a drain in the boiler room. It isn't the first time that has happened, but it was the worst, Newcom said.

PVA Ronnie Heady said his

See **WATER**/page 12

Online bullying exposed

Facebook's add-on offensive to student

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County Elementary School Associate Principal Karen Nasserri took a phone call last week that left her a bit stunned, she said.

A parent called to complain of an application on Facebook that elementary students were using on their profiles to answer questions about friends. The catch was that the questions weren't of an appropriate nature of youngsters, she said.

The "What Colour Are You" application randomly generates names from the user's friends' list and asks questions like, "Do you think (person's name) is trailer trash?" or "Do you think (person's name) is stupid?"

After being advised that a child was upset by one of the questions regarding him, Nasserri decided it was time to let parents know.

"These elementary students are participating in a form of cyber bullying and I don't know if they even realize it," she explained. "This application is asking hurtful things about their peers and they're answering the questions by clicking yes or no, without thinking of the consequences. It's a very inappropriate application."

A third-party software, the application doesn't belong to Facebook, but once activated by a user, it obtains any and all information from that user's Facebook account.

"I think parents need to be aware that this type of thing is going on and that it is a form of cyber bullying," Nasserri said. "The questions asked may seem petty to us or even to high school students, but to an elementary student who may have problems reading, finding out that their peer thought they were stupid is soul-crushing. We need to better monitor activity online."

According to Facebook regulations, any person under the age of 13 is not permitted to have a Facebook account because of the personal information that is required. This regulation is not enforced, however, due to many loopholes.

"I'm not saying students shouldn't have Facebook pages, but I think that parents should be more cautious of their child's activity on that page if they set up a profile," the school official said. "Monitor their accounts, make sure there's not anything negative or inappropriate on the account. It could prevent future cyber bullying."

Bully Lesson

On March 7, the Crittenden County School District will host an informational bullying workshop for parents and guardians. It will be at 6 p.m., in Rocket Arena, and will cover all topics, including cyber bullying.

Threat Averted

Lake George back near normal pool

STAFF REPORT

City leaders are breathing a sigh of relief this week thanks to 4.62 inches of rain over the last five days of February.

"We've averted the threat," said Brian Thomas, utilities director for the City of Marion. "Now, if we have normal spring rainfall, we'll be in good shape."

For the past two months, city officials have held their breath, praying for rain to fill Lake

At Dycusburg and Cave In Rock, there's too much water. Heavy releases from Barkley Dam are causing the river to rise at Dycusburg. Tuesday morning the Cumberland River had crept into the small riverside park, flooding picnic tables. County officials are watching closely the rise, but they don't expect any major problems or evacuations unless it rains a great deal more. On the Ohio River, the Cave In Rock Ferry will close if the river rises another 4 feet.

George, the community's source of raw water. The lake had dropped to alarmingly low levels, standing at just 11 feet in late January. It was at a 30-year low and city officials were scrambling, looking for options to supplement the

See **THREAT**/page 11



Brian Thomas, utilities director for the City of Marion, logs Tuesday's depth at Lake George, which is up 12 feet.

The Crittenden Press On Sale at these Participating Retailers each Wednesday	Fivestar Food Mart Food Giant Conrad's Food Store	Liberty Fuels Glenn's Apothecary Crittenden Hospital	Salem Food Mart Glenn's Prescription Center Salem Pit Stop	Tambco Service Center Gee Jays Store, Burna Fredonia Foods & More
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Two great powers: One is gone, one is going

The Great Roman Empire has been a subject of American interest because it is entwined in biblical history especially in the New Testament even though it was established long before the birth of Jesus.

It was the last of four great empires of the last seven centuries before Christ which Daniel spoke of. The first of these was the Babylonian Empire. The Babylonians came against backslidden Israel in 585 BC as God's judgment, prophesied by Jeremiah, and destroyed Jerusalem and carried away many captives, including Daniel and the three Hebrew children.

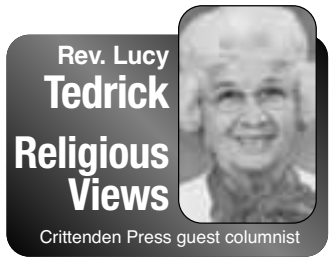
The sins of Israel were leaving God and following the lifestyles of the sinners. They killed innocent babies; persecuted the holy prophets; committed unnatural acts with one another; divorced and remarried; fornicated; committed adultery, idolatry, drunkenness, and they stole and lied. This brought reproach on God who had been so good to them over and above other nations.

The Roman Empire ruled all of Europe and parts of Asia. She flourished in victory after victory, gained wealth and provided a high standard of living, especially for the high echelons of society.

As Babylon before her, Rome was used by God to invade another backslidden Israel in 70 AD. It destroyed Jerusalem, slaughtering hundreds of thousands of Jews and carrying thousands away as slaves. They were scattered over the whole empire and six million Jews eventually ended up in Hitler's ovens.

As has always been true in every civilized country, when the receptors of affluence do not give God credit for their fortunes and fail to follow the God of this universe, they fall into vice and extravagances and all the sins that brought God's judgment down on Israel. (See America's present and future in the rest of this story.)

The next step of Roman society was resenting any condemnation of its way of life. The Romans began to



persecute those they deemed responsible. As history and the Bible relates, Christians became their prey.

People became lazy, living off the government with morals lower than animals. These sins weakened Rome and other powers, and aspirants of greatness began to invade her.

Rome was overrun with illegal immigrants: Visigoths, Franks, Anglo-Saxons, Ostrogoths, Burgundians, Lombards, Vandals, Suevi, Heruli and Huns.

They first assimilated, many working as servants, but it came so fast they did not learn the Latin language.

Though militarily superior and marching on advanced road systems, the highly trained Roman legions were strained, fighting conflicts

empire wide. Eventually the troops had to be brought home from the frontiers, first from Britain.

Attila the Hun committed terrorist attacks, wiping out whole cities. He became known as The Scourge of God.

Rome had a trade deficit, having outsourced its grain production to North Africa. When the Vandals captured that area, Rome did not have the resources to retaliate.

Citizens of Rome were kept distracted with violent entertainment in the Coliseum, including throwing Christians to lions, and living on welfare and free bread.

One Roman commented, "Those who live at the expense of the public funds are more numerous than those who provide them."

Tax collectors were "more terrible than the enemy."

Rome was crippled by huge government bureaucracies and enormous public debt.

A history of court favoritism, infidelity, extermination of unwanted babies, perverted bathhouses and

sexual immorality led Fifth Century historian Salvian to write, "O Roman people be ashamed... Let nobody think otherwise, the vices of our bad lives have alone conquered us."

God's judgment brought that great empire to ruin. America, because you were established on the principles of God's Son and have even carried His name in the word Christian, God has helped raise you to greatness and power over the rest of the world. Now, you dare to sink to Rome's cesspool status and historical infamy.

As I left Rome in 1962 on the way to the airport for home, we drove by where old Rome used to be, which is now 15 feet below the surface. Thinking of all the little white crosses I had seen in the places our soldiers had died fighting for this country, and seeing the dirt heap of a once great empire, a pain hit my heart. I wondered if my beloved America, I could hardly wait to reach, would one day be on the dust bins of history as so many of the ancient cities I had just visited?

It was then in my tears that God told me to go home and give my life to warn and fight for America with His Word.

I know I've fought but not nearly good enough and it breaks my heart, because I know God's judgment is on us. It is starting, as He always did, with natural disasters. Next, He will take away our affluence with a broken economy. And we haven't seen anything yet. This is weakening us, setting us up for inward and foreign enemies to take us down.

Remember, the communists in China, North Korea, Cuba, South America and the communists here, plus the worldwide radical Muslims are working on our weaknesses.

Americans, turning to God for forgiveness is our only hope. Wake up America!

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.

New law makes eye care more readily available

Each week brings new challenges in the Kentucky State Senate and last week was no different. The 30-day "short session" we hold in odd years may not seem like enough time to discuss and approve laws that could change the lives of ordinary Kentuckians, but we have managed to pass important bills. Last week, we passed legislation dealing with healthcare costs and access, as well as veterans.

On Thursday, Gov. Beshear signed into law a measure to provide better access to quality healthcare. Senate Bill 110 will give Kentuckians greater access to necessary eye care and will mean more will be able to get the eye care they need. This bill passed overwhelmingly in both legislative chambers, showing broad bipartisan support.

Last week, we passed legislation to benefit Kentuckians who need physical or occupational therapy. Multiple visits over an extended period are usually required for these



treatments to be effective. Some health insurance companies charge extremely high co-pays for these visits – far higher than for regular doctor visits. High co-pays for frequent visits can quickly drive patients to financial ruin, even those who have insurance. SB 112 will save Kentuckians money by limiting a health benefit plan co-payment or coinsurance charge for physical or occupational therapy to no more than the charge for an office visit with a physician or osteopath. The bill also will require health benefit plan insurers to

clearly state the availability of occupational and physical therapy under their plans and all limitations, conditions and exclusions.

The freedoms we seek to preserve for our children are so precious in part because so many earlier generations fought and died for them. They all deserve our respect and admiration, and for those who have displayed exceptional valor, we owe even more. House Bill 200, now awaiting the governor's signature, would place a plaque in the capitol to honor all recipients of the Medal of Honor, including the two we still have living here in Kentucky. Thousands of students and other citizens from across the commonwealth visit the capitol each year, and this would be a valuable addition to their tour. Anything we can do to honor our bravest heroes and inspire future generations of heroes, is a worthy endeavor.

We cannot thank our veterans enough or properly show them our

gratitude for their service to our country. Another bill we passed last week, HB 173, is just a way to give back a little to those who have given to us so much. HB 173 exempts members of any branch of the United States Armed Forces based in Kentucky from having to obtain a license to engage in sport hunting or fishing on any military property belonging to the commonwealth. This is just a small token of our appreciation, considering that our military men and women put their lives at risk for our country. We can never do enough for our veterans.

With few legislative days remaining, we will be taking up more House measures in the coming days while the House looks at legislation we have passed in our chamber. We anticipate voting on some significant bills in the final days. For instance, the House has already approved an important bill – HB 463 – overhauling the state's penal code. HB 463 puts several

provisions in place to improve public safety while lowering correctional costs and the state crime rate. Last Thursday, the Senate Judiciary Committee sent the bill to the floor of the Senate for a vote. I expect we will vote on HB 463 early this week.

The pace of the session as we complete the 23rd day was getting more frantic, but we always have time to listen to what the people of Kentucky have to say on the issues. You can always make your views known by calling our Legislative Message Line at 1-800-372-7181.

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

Education Committee likes stricter anti-bullying bill

This week will be make-or-break for several notable pieces of legislation, including two or three of mine. We will discuss this more thoroughly in next week's article.

Last week a couple of education bills were of particular interest to me and local readers. They included Lyon County schools' construction and bullying.

HB 428 concerns school construction and is jointly sponsored by me and Rep. Will Coursey of Benton, who represents Marshall and Lyon counties. As many know, Lyon County's middle school was closed last year because of faults in concrete structures and students are in an overcrowded environment at the elementary school. Our legislation would direct the Department of Education to provide financial assistance to a district for a school that has been closed because it is structurally unsound. The costs involved would be considered a necessary government expense



and paid out of contingency funds. The state would be repaid with funds received as the result of civil litigation and/or insurance settlements. In the meantime, a district like Lyon County could proceed with construction of a new facility.

The bill passed the House last Thursday – with a substantial delegation of Lyon County residents in the House Gallery – by a vote of 96-2. The bill now goes to the Senate where passage of it or very similar legislation is expected.

The other issue I mentioned was bullying and anti-bullying legislation was perhaps my most notable

and continuing legislative effort during my first years as your representative.

My school bullying bill HB 91, passed in 2008 after six years of unsuccessful attempts, was Kentucky's first specifically anti-bullying legislation. It required schools to have policies and procedures in place to deal with this problem. Unfortunately, the problem has not gone away. An estimated one in three students ages 12 to 18 are bullied or harassed at school – sometimes daily – often because of the child's sexual orientation, gender or other personal traits.

Anti-bullying advocates responded to the ongoing problem this session with HB 370, a bill approved by the House Education Committee last week, that would prohibit children from being bullied or harassed at schools based on specific traits like sexual orientation, race, national origin, ethnicity, disability and gender. By spelling out – or "enumerat-

ing" – what traits are protected from school bullying, anti-bullying groups hope school authorities will become more aware of what constitutes bullying so they can do more to stop it and be armed with legal language in that effort.

Should HB 370 pass into law, Kentucky would become the 11th state to adopt an enumerated anti-bullying law. The bill was headed to the full House for its consideration.

Similar language was part of my first attempt to address the issue, but I quickly found it necessary to modify it in order to get any legislation through both chambers. I would be surprised if this bill passes this session. In time it might, but not without much more discussion and effort.

Fish and wildlife affairs and state employee issues always generate constituent contact with me and two related bills saw movement last week.

House Resolution 147, approved 89-0 by the full House last Wednesday, asks Gov. Steve Beshear to halt his plan to furlough around 36,000 state employees. Employees have already been furloughed three of six planned days, with the fourth furlough day scheduled for next month. The resolution has been sent to the governor for his consideration.

The House passed two bills during last week that would offer relief to Kentuckians negatively impacted by the release of elk throughout their region. HB 353, passed 93-5, would prohibit the state Fish and Wildlife department from releasing any animal in any county that weighs 500 pounds or more at adulthood. HB 348, which passed 98-0, would allow more elk to be hunted in eastern Kentucky via a post-season elk quota hunt to be held in regular elk quota hunt years in the Knott County or Stoney Fork elk

management areas. The bills have gone to the Senate for possible action.

The calendar for the remaining days of this session shows us recessing March 8 through March 18 to allow the governor to consider vetoes to passed legislation. If all goes as planned, we will return to the capitol for two days on March 21 and 22 to consider overriding any vetoes, wrap up unfinished business and adjourn the session.

- Rep. Cherry is a six-term Democratic representative from Princeton. He represents Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and a portion of McCracken County in Frankfort. He can be reached there by calling the legislative toll-free Message Line at 800-372-7181, or by e-mailing me mike.cherry@lrc.ky.gov.

Partnership with MCC providing value-added benefit

The dilemma for all school leaders in the current economic climate is to keep our passion and commitment for improving the quality of educational experiences for students while maintaining an efficient approach to management of all resources.

At Crittenden County School District, over the past three years, we have developed and implemented the school district's 2020 Vision for Student Learning which includes those career/workplace skills students will need to be successful in the world of work in a digital age. In an effort to keep these academic initiatives strong while being efficient with resources, we continue



to search for partnerships to help us achieve greater impact than the district could perform alone. One of these new partnerships supports an academic initiative which expands options for high school students who want to earn college credit.

Crittenden County Board of Education in partnership with Madisonville Community College will be offering

high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to earn three hours of college credit within the school day on the high school campus in the form of dual credit. Two college level courses, Strategies for Learning, will be offered for juniors and seniors who wish to earn college credit. Currently, 26 students are enrolled in the course on the Monday and Wednesday sessions and 28 students are enrolled in the course on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Historically, the only option for dual credit courses for CCHS students was either off campus or at Madisonville Community College. The ability for students to get a college course within

the current daily structure of a school day holds much promise for helping students earn college credit while completing high school requirements. These dual credit opportunities for Crittenden County High School students will certainly lower the overall cost of college for them and jumpstart a positive transition to a college.

Jeremy Wheeler has certainly done a tremendous job of strengthening the enrollment for all college courses in this community, but the dual credit option for students within the school day is an innovative approach that is truly a win-win for our students and their families.

Wouldn't it be great if our Crittenden County students could transition from high school directly into the second year of college because they were able to get most first-year college coursework behind them through dual credit options?

We are not at this level yet, but many high performing school districts are rethinking high school curriculum, especially for juniors and seniors. Our students are beginning to reap the financial and academic benefits of a stronger partnership with MCC. Partnerships certainly continue to add value to the rich educational experience offered in Crittenden County.

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Obituaries

Johnson

Ophelia Johnson, 86, of Marion died Thursday, Feb. 24, 2011 at Parkview Nursing and Rehab in Lone Oak.

She was a member of Marion Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin W. "Bart" Johnson of Marion, a daughter, Sharon and husband Joe Albritten of Paducah; a son, Eric Johnson of Marion; a grandson, Shawn Yates of Paducah; and a sister, Miriam Brown of Evansville, Ind.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Elbert and Ida Brown; sisters, Juanita and Thelma Cruce; and brothers, Doyle and J.T. Brown.

Services were Sunday, Feb. 27 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter, Just-A-Mere Road, Marion, KY 42064 or American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Avenue, Dallas, TX 75231.



Smith

Carroll "Smitty" Smith, 73, of Newburgh, Ind., died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2011 at Deaconess Gateway Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

He was born March 12, 1937 in Livingston County to Otho and Virtue Householder Smith. He was a veteran of the United States Army and member of Second Baptist Church in Marion. Smith was part owner and president of Brake Supply Company, retiring in 1986 after 24 years of service.

Surviving are his wife of 52 years, Mary Strong Smith of Newburgh; sister-in-law, Linda Sue Champion of Salem; nephews, Stephen and Scott Champion of Salem and Ricky Belt of Manitou; niece, Misty Roberts of Marion; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents; and sister, Flossie Crowell.

Services were Friday, Feb. 25 at Boone Funeral Home in Evansville. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery in Marion.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gateway Baptist Church, 7564 Indiana 66, Newburgh, IN 47630 or St. Jude's, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.



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

Fondaw

Edna May "Ninnie" Fondaw, 65, of Marion died Monday, Feb. 21, 2011 at Livingston Hospital.

Surviving are her daughters, Julie and husband John Earls and Karen and husband Roland Benavides, both of Marion; grandchildren, Melissa, Jessica and Cody Earls, and Kayla Benavides and Bethany Benavides Hewitt, all of Marion; great-grandchildren, Madalyn, Landyn, Bristol, Gabriel and Ethan; sisters, Paulett Conner of Marion, Thelma Trail of Chicago, Ill., and Mary Nell Gilland of Gary, Ind.; brothers, Donald and Dwayne McClure of Marion; and Charles McClure of Chicago, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Fondaw; parents, Robbie and Lura McClure; and sister, Doris Holder.

Services were Friday, Feb. 25 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Maplevue Cemetery.

Smith

Amill Andrew Smith, 86, of Falls of Rough, Ky., died Thursday, Feb. 24, 2011 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Mabelle Harris Smith.

A graveside service was held Monday, Feb. 28 at Maplevue Cemetery in Marion. Myers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Kinnis

William Thomas "Skee" Kinnis, 90, of Marion died Saturday, Feb. 26, 2011 at Crittenden Hospital.

He was a U.S. Army veteran and member of Seven Springs Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lillie Edna Kinnis of Marion; daughter, Becky and husband Chuck Conner of Marion; grandson, Charles and wife Julie Conner of Marion; great-grandchildren, Faith and Alexander Conner of Marion; sisters, Wilma Stromatt and Gladys Donahue both of Lake Village, Ind., and Lena Miller and Sandy Martin, both of Marion; brothers, Barney John Kinnis of Dycusburg, Arthur Ray Kinnis of Lake Village, Ind., and Elvis Kinnis of Hopkinsville.

He was preceded in death by his son, Randall Dowell Kinnis; parents, Thomas Liner and Rose Kinnis; and three brothers.

Services were Tuesday, March 1 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Asbridge Cemetery. Military rites were given at the cemetery on Tuesday.

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

Lynch

Benjamin Ray Lynch Sr., 63, of Marion died Sunday, Feb. 27, 2011 at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Rita Lynch of Marion; daughter, Stephanie Autry of Marion; sons, Jason Millikan of Marion, Barry Millikan of Salem and Benjamin Ray Lynch Jr. of Marion; sisters, Margaret and Velma Lynch, both of Marion; mother, Rosa Lynch of Marion and 12 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lawrence Lynch.

Services were Wednesday, March 2 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Deer Creek Cemetery.

Griffin

William "Mutt" Griffin, 85, of Dycusburg, died Sunday, Feb. 27, 2011 at his home.

He was retired from road construction for Kentucky Stone Company. He was a 50-year member of Dycusburg Masonic Lodge 232, a member of Dycusburg United Methodist Church and was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Surviving are his son, David Griffin of Dycusburg; three grandchildren, Lori Kinnis, Sherri Peek and Ben Griffin; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lou Ramage Griffin; a son, Dennis Griffin; and a brother, Henry Griffin. His parents were William Lewis Griffin and Frances Grimes Griffin.

Services were Wednesday, March 2 at Lakeland Funeral Home Chapel in Eddyville with Rev. Jesse Johnson officiating. Burial was at Dycusburg Cemetery with graveside military rites.

Memorials may be made to: Dycusburg Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 4, Dycusburg, KY 42037.



Miles

Funeral services for Roxie Miles, 86, of Marion, will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, March 12 at Gilbert Funeral Home.

Miles died Tuesday, March 1, 2011 at Crittenden Hospital.

Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m., Friday, March 11.

A complete obituary will be published next week.

Online condolences
may be offered at
gilbertfunerals.com
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Last U.S. WWI soldier dies at 110

ASSOCIATED PRESS

He was repeatedly rejected by military recruiters and got into uniform at 16 after lying about his age. But Frank Buckles would later become the last known surviving U.S. veteran of World War I.

Buckles, who also survived being a civilian POW in the Philippines in World War II, died of natural causes Sunday at his home in Charles Town, W.Va., biographer and family spokesman David DeJonge said in a statement. He was 110.

Buckles had been advocating for a national memorial honoring veterans of the Great War in the nation's capital.

When asked in February 2008 how it felt to be the last of his kind, he said simply, "I realized that somebody had to be, and it was me." And he told The Associated Press he would have done it all over again, "without a doubt."

On Nov. 11, 2008, the 90th anniversary of the end of the war, Buckles attended a ceremony at the grave of World War I Gen. John Pershing in Arlington National Cemetery.

He was back in Washington a year later to endorse a proposal to rededicate the existing World War I memorial on the National Mall as the official National World War I Memorial. He told a Senate panel it was "an excellent idea."

The memorial was originally built to honor District of Columbia's war dead.

Born in Missouri in 1901 and raised in Oklahoma, Buckles visited a string of military recruiters after the United States entered the "war to end all wars" in April 1917. He was repeatedly rejected before convincing an Army captain he was 18. He was actually 16½.

"A boy of (that age), he's not afraid of anything. He wants to get in there," Buckles said.

The family asks that donations be made to the National World War I Legacy Project. The project is managed by the nonprofit Survivor Quest.

Collyer's
Tax Service

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

Community Spotlight

Quisenberry foils IRS info scam

LaJeane Quisenberry foiled a scam recently aimed at gaining private company information from her employer. An insurance associate at Yarbrough Insurance Agency in Marion, Quisenberry said she was skeptical about an email received from the IRS on Feb. 16. The notice included an official IRS insignia, a copyright line and other marks that made the electronic correspondence appear to be of an official nature. Still, Quisenberry wasn't convinced it was a legitimate email even though the return address was t.support@irs.gov.

"I called the IRS toll-free phone number," Quisenberry said. Good thing she did. Turns out the whole deal was a scam aimed at getting an emailed response that might have included company information, which could allow scammers to hack into private accounts.

Quisenberry talked with an IRS representative by phone who told her the IRS never contacts a taxpayer by email.

Wheeler on board

Jeremy Wheeler has been appointed to serve on the West Kentucky Workforce Investment Board. Wheeler replaces Dulcie Hardin on the board.

Send Spotlight Items to thepress@the-press.com

Property is not for sale

STAFF REPORT
The City of Marion is not interested in selling a piece of property it bought several years ago between the National Guard Armory and City-County Park. City Administrator Mark Bryant told council members during their meeting last week that he had been approached twice recently about pricing the land, which is vacant. It had once been home to a proposed Native American Village, but the plans have apparently fallen apart. City council members said they have no interest in selling the 42 acres, even though it's serving little public purpose right now. "With it bordering the park and the sewer plant, I would be against selling it," said Councilman Darrin Tabor. "There's a chance we might need to expand some day." The site is also home to a fishing pond that is used often by the public.

Chamber First Dollar Award



Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce recently presented Jagged Edge with a First Dollar Award. Pictured are (front from left) Chamber members and stylists and cosmetologists from the shop Holly White, Chamber Vice President Bob Briley, Nicole Tabor, Tiffany Brown, Marty Kares, Barbara Myers, (back) Charlotte Fox and Mark Bryant. Jagged Edge recently opened at 101 Morningside Drive in Marion.

Council approves grant app for oval

STAFF REPORT
The City of Marion has agreed to be the applying agency for Land and Water Conservation Grant funds to replace or repair the oval track and Marion-Crittenden County Park. The track, built about 30 years ago, is in ill repair. Although pedestrians use it for exercise, there are no official track meets held there. The American Cancer Society uses the track each year to host its Relay for Life event, otherwise its condition is too bad for competitive races. Crittenden County High School had been using it for home meets, but because it's caving in a couple of places and cracked in others, the school no longer hosts meets. The most troublesome spots on the track are where a drainage ditch runs underneath it. There, the pavement has caved in, eliminating almost one lane on the track. City Administrator Mark Bryant told the Marion City Council last week that he

has been approached by community members regarding the track. He said the county has two pending grant applications for Land and Water Conservation funds, therefore it likely wouldn't be considered for another. Bryant said plans are to either resurface the track with pavement or crumb rubber. Cost is estimated between \$60,000 and

\$100,000. The city would match a portion of the grant with in-kind service such as replacing drainage tiles. "Right now there is no money in these grants, so I don't know what will happen," Bryant said. "This is only approving application. This is not approving any funds." The council approved the proposal.



Conservation Contest Winners

Crittenden County Conservation District recently announced winners of the 2010 Conservation Essay contest. All students in grades six through 12 were eligible to participate. Winners in each grade received \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place and \$5 for third place. First place grade winners competed for county champion. County winners received \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place and \$25 for third place. County winners were Jake Woods, first place; Casey Knox, second place; and Jacob Hunt, third place. Prize money was awarded by the Crittenden County Conservation District. Beverly Herrin, chairman of the Conservation District Board of Supervisors, congratulates each of the winners and thanks the teachers who promoted the contest and helped students prepare their entries. The first place county winner will be honored at the conservation district's annual awards banquet in March. Pictured are (front from left) third place winners Megan Dutton, Christopher French, Stacia Snow and Kari Buntin, (middle) second place winners Tanner Collins, Dekota Adamson, Corey Bruns and Ashlee Collins, (back) first place winners Cody Venable, Jacob Hunt, Jake Woods and Casey Knox.

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Take 10 minutes to be active, even at work

How often do you get that mid-afternoon slump? Sometimes during the day you may feel run down and ready for a break. Research shows that if you stop and do even 10 minutes of physical activity during the day, you will be in a better mood, have greater attention, and be better suited to cope with any stress you may encounter.

Many of the modern work-

Nancy Hunt Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent



places are filled with people sitting behind desks and working with little to no physical activity. We now

know that sitting during the majority of waking time is bad for health. Not being active impacts health in a very negative way. When you are sedentary, you have increased risks for heart disease, type 2 diabetes, high cholesterol levels, and high blood pressure. When you are active you will take fewer sick days and have fewer injuries at work.

Many studies have looked

at the benefits of exercise for different jobs. One study looked at reforestation workers and an exercise program that lowered their injury rates from 22 percent to lower than 5 percent. The same study also found that the production levels of the workers increased. Another study looked at assembly line workers and found that 10 minutes of stretching exercises decreased fatigue,

depression, elevated overall moods, and provided an improvement in joint flexibility. Exercise has been shown to improve mood and decrease anxiety, but it also has been shown to help you focus and think more clearly. Often at work, you have to do many tasks at once and it takes focus to be able to get them all completed. Here are some tips for get-

ting in a little more exercise while at work: If you are sitting at a desk, set a small timer to go off every hour. Take 5 minutes to stand and stretch. If you get a 10 minute break in the morning, instead of going to see if there are any doughnuts, take a quick walk. Walk 5 minutes away from the building, turn around and come back.



Clark-Cannon

Billy Don Clark of Marion announces the engagement and upcoming marriage of his daughter, Maria ShaDonn, to Coty Charles Cannon, son of Eddie and Penny Cannon of Cadiz.

Clark is the granddaughter of Mary Rose Clark of Marion and the late Donald Clark and the late Mina Mae Smiley.

Cannon is the grandson of Rose Earl and the late Charles Earl and the late

Eddie and Janice Cannon. The bride is a 2006 graduate of Crittenden County High School and is a member of Marion Baptist Church. The groom is a 2007 graduate of Christian County High School. He is a member of the National Guard Armory and is employed by Invensys Rails in Marion.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 3 p.m., April 23, at Green Turtle Bay in Grand Rivers.



Homemakers send 10 entries to state competition

The Crittenden County Extension Homemakers had 10 out of their 31 entries selected for state competition after receiving blue ribbons at the Pennyrile Area Extension Homemaker Cultural Arts contest held Thursday in Princeton. Blue ribbon winners included Sarah Ford, Helen Springs, Glenda Chandler, Kim Vince, Nancy Paris, Judith Manley, Brandi Potter and Nadine Thomas. Earning red ribbons were Donna Byrer, Melissa Tabor, Springs, Manley, Vince and Chandler. White ribbons were awarded to Tabby Tinsley and Ford. The state competition will be held in May in Bowling Green. Above, first-time exhibitors Thomas (left) and Byrer (right) check out the results of the judging in the winter seasonal decoration class. The contest was open to nine counties in the Pennyrile Area.

Dycusburg News

By Matthew T. Patton This week, the area lost two men from the generation that newscaster Tom Brokaw appropriately coined "The Greatest Generation." We extend our sympathies to the family of William T. "Skee" Kinnis, PFC Army, 1942-45 Germany 83rd Div. Kinnis, 90, died on Saturday. Burial in Asbridge Cemetery.

Also, on Sunday, another veteran from Crittenden County passed away: William T. "Muff" Griffin, age 85, SSL 3/C Navy, S Pacific, 1944-1946. Burial in Dycusburg Cemetery. A birthday party for Lola Mae Patton was held Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Seven Springs fellowship hall with nearly 85 in attendance. She

turned 90 on Feb. 3. The family extends a warm thanks to everyone who attended and brought gifts. The Dycusburg Community Group is gathering public commentary about a newly instituted project in Dycusburg. The DCG was approached to spearhead an effort to extend the guard rail or similar barrier at the bot-

tom of the hill on Ky. 70 adjacent to the Cumberland River. Extending the guard rail, the group feels, is a necessary preventive measure. To weigh in with your comments, please e-mail dycusburg@yahoo.com or find Dycusburg.com on Facebook. Share your news by e-mail on matthewtpatton@yahoo.com.

Middle and high school chorus students participate in festival

Eleven Crittenden County middle and high school chorus students traveled to Paducah on Saturday for the annual First District Kentucky Music Educators Association Solo/Ensemble Choral Festival held at First Baptist Church. Performers were accompanied on piano by Chorus Director Linda Brown. LaDonna Herron, senior, led the way with a distinguished rating on her solo. Proficient rated soloists were Angela O'Leary, senior; Tabitha Howerton, ninth grade; seventh graders Cassie Adams, Candie Adams, and Maria Dossett; and sixth grader Maddy Mink. Apprentice rated soloists were Darren Sharp, ninth grade, and Ashley Schubert, sixth grade.

The CCHS ensemble singing Vive L'amour, received a proficient rating. "Music Lasts a Lifetime" is the theme for the Annual Music Educators National Conference and March Music in Our Schools Month celebration. Performance experiences like the solo/ensemble festival afford the students higher-level performance opportunities with the encouragement of KMEA qualified adjudicators. They build the student confidence levels and endorse their vocal talent and skill development, extending the classroom with professional and constructive criticism. The Annual Chorus Spring Concert is set for 7 p.m., May 5, at historic Fohs Hall.



Dancing with daddy

The Crittenden County Elementary School PTO hosted its second annual father/daughter dance on Saturday. Mary Cooksey, a PTO parent, said the dance had about 120 dads in attendance not including their daughters or the moms that also attended. Cooksey, who came up with the dance idea last year, was pleased with the turnout. Several local businesses donated items for the dance. Money raised from the event will be used to pay for various school expenses such as field trips and transportation. A mother/son activity is currently in the works. To the left, Mallory Lynn dances with her dad, Eddie Lynn, while in the picture below, Daelyn Hardin (left) Hannah Cooksey (center) and Shea Martin (right) bust a move during the event.



Foster wins second in archery competition

Jeremiah Foster went to his first Kentucky State Archery Competition on Feb. 26 at Chickasaw Archery Club in Shepherdsville. He won second place in his class with a score of 155.

Trail of Tears hike shows one man’s unity for Indian tribes



Pictured are Ron Cooper (left) and Ellis Ruse, a Su and Yankton tribal member and Trail of Tears State Associate, as they take a break from hiking the 820-mile Trail of Tears. Cooper passed through Crittenden County recently, eclipsing the 300-mile mark.

BY DEREK MCCREE
PRESS REPORTER

The Trail of Tears is a dark chapter in American history that one Comanche man is determined to bring awareness to. Since beginning his journey in January from Charleston, Tenn., Ron Cooper, a member of the Comanche Nation of Oklahoma, is walking the 850-mile northern route of the Cherokee Trail of Tears.

In the 1830s, the United States used the Trail of Tears route in a series of removals of the Native American tribes from the eastern

For those interested, Cooper's trail can be followed by visiting www.ronhikestrailoftears.com.

part of the United States to the Indian Territory in Oklahoma.

Two weeks ago, Cooper made his way through Crittenden County and eclipsed the 300-mile mark of his journey. Cooper hopes to finish hiking the trail at Oklahoma City in April. Cooper had originally wanted to start out hiking a

long distance trail that was in touch with Native American heritage.

"This is the first time I've done anything like this," Cooper said of his travels through Tennessee and Kentucky along the trail. "I wanted to show unity in all of the Indian Tribes and being a Comanche, I wanted to share the story of the Cherokee as an Indian."

Cooper wants to raise awareness about the Trail of Tears so that people never forget its tale. His wife Linda is following him along the

way, staying sometimes 30 miles apart in their RV. One thing he is trying to avoid is trespassing when his path takes him onto private land.

Cooper has enjoyed the company of many new people along the way, including Fredonia resident Donny Boone. Boone and his family took Cooper and his trail guide for Kentucky, Ellis Roush, in for two nights before they embarked through Livingston County and over the Ohio River onto the Illinois trail.

PHOTO BY DEREK MCCREE

Community Calendar

Thursday, March 3

- Quick Fixes from Mixes to help get meals on the table quicker will be presented at the Ed-Tech Center at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, by the UK Co-operative Extension Service. Call the Crittenden County Extension office at 965-5236 to pre-register. This class is open to the public.
- The Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is hosting a fundraiser from 5-7 p.m., today. Soup, sandwich, dessert and drink is \$5 and music will start at 6 p.m. Profits will go to the pavilion fund.

Saturday, March 5

- The Crittenden County Animal Shelter in Marion will be handing out spay and neuter vouchers from 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, to the first 100 residents of Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon counties. Limit one per household. Good for cat or dog. Cost is \$25 payable day of voucher handout. Vouchers expire in three months with no refunds given.
- Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church will have a yard and bake sale at 9 a.m., Saturday. Proceeds benefit Logan Harris.

Monday, March 7

- Crittenden County Family Resource, Community Education and Kentucky Center for Safe Schools will host a bullying workshop for parents and the community at 6 p.m., Monday, in the Rocket Arena conference room. The event is free. For more information, call Holly White at 965-9833.
- There will be a Relay for Life meeting at 5:30 p.m., Monday, at the Marion Cafe.

Tuesday, March 8

- The second class of Living Hope Ministries is Your Family's Money and will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Mary Jane Jones Center in Princeton. Call TaJuana at 625-5926 for more information.
- The next Project Graduation meeting will be at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the Crittenden County High School Library.

Ongoing

- Eighth-grade students at Crittenden County Middle School will be

selling pork chop sandwiches in the parking lot of Subway on March 26 to help raise money for the eighth-grade celebration week. Contact any eighth-grade student for further details.

- The Mary Hall Ruddiman Canine Shelter, Inc, is selling flower bulbs and bare root plants as a fundraiser for the shelter. Orders will be taken until March 31 and payments are due at the time ordered. All orders will arrive middle to late April. To see a brochure, email Melissa Guill at melissa72@vci.net. She can also be reached in the evening at 965-2495.

Upcoming

- The Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at noon, March 11, at the Extension office.
- A pre-admission conference for the West Kentucky Community and Technical College's practical nursing program will be held from 4-5 p.m., March 15 and April 12, in the Allied Health Building, room E-205 on the Paducah campus. For more information about the program or to attend, call Claudia Stoffel at 534-3481 or email claudia.stoffel@kctcs.edu.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness, your generosity and support during our difficult time is greatly appreciated and not forgotten.

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY DUGOUT CLUB
2011 Youth Baseball / Softball
Registration Form

Registration form must be received by March 31st, 2011 with a \$25.00 fee *per child* and a copy of Birth Certificate for the player (*fee for T-ball is \$20 per child*). We want everyone to play, if you cannot afford the full registration fee, talk to a board member at registration.

NOTE: Parents must agree to work in the concession stand to receive this reduced price. Please complete the following:
☐ I agree to work 2 two-hour sessions (per child in the program) in the concession stand during the season.
☐ I will not work in the concession stand (if you chose not to work, your fee will be \$20 extra per child, maximum \$40)

NOTICE:
1. The cutoff for age grouping for Baseball is a player turning a year older before May 1st
2. The cutoff for age grouping for Softball is a player turning a year older before January 1st
3. All Leagues with the exception of T-Ball & Co-ed rookie will have away games.
4. With the exception of T-ball and Co-ed rookie league, boys must play baseball and girls must play softball.

T-Ball League	<input type="checkbox"/> (age 4 Boys & Girls) <i>must be 4 before May 1st</i>
Co-ed Rookie	<input type="checkbox"/> (ages 5-6 Boys & Girls) <i>must be 5 before May 1st</i>
Boys Baseball (Check One)	<input type="checkbox"/> Rookie (7-8) (Pitching Machine) <input type="checkbox"/> Minor (9-10) (Live Arm) <input type="checkbox"/> Major (11-12)
Girls Softball (Check One)	<input type="checkbox"/> Rookie (7-8) (Pitching Machine) (Live Arm) <input type="checkbox"/> Minor (9-10) <input type="checkbox"/> Major (11-12) <input type="checkbox"/> Senior (13-16)

PERSONAL INFORMATION:
Player Name: _____ Age: _____ DOB: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
Last Team to Play for: _____ Year Played: _____
Shirt Size: (**NOTE: Shirt size should be one size larger than normally worn**)
Check One: ☐ 6/8 ☐ 10/12 ☐ 14/16 ☐ Adult S ☐ Adult M ☐ Adult L ☐ Adult XL ☐ Adult XXL ☐ Other: _____
Do you want to: ☐ Coach ☐ Umpire ☐ Other: _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN CONSENT FOR TREATMENT:
I hereby give my consent for any treatment as provided by his/her coach or other adult escort in case of an injury or illness while participating in any practice, game, or other league activity sanctioned by the Crittenden county Dugout Club. I understand that this is to prevent undue delay in treatment. Furthermore, I agree to allow my child to be taken to a licensed physician and/or their designee in the case of an emergency. I will list my allergies and/or pre-existing physical conditions that need to be noted before treatment. (use back if needed)

Allergies: _____ Pre-existing Conditions: _____
Mother's Name: _____ Father's Name: _____
Player covered Under Insurance Policy: ☐ Yes ☐ No
Name of Insurance: _____ Policy #: _____
Signature: _____ Relationship: _____
Date: _____

Return to: Dugout Club P.O. Box 5 Marion, KY 42064

National Quilt Museum debuts new exhibits

The National Quilt Museum has two new exhibits, "Quilts of the Rocky Mountain West" and the "School Block Challenge." Both exhibits will be open through April.

Last year The National Quilt Museum invited members of quilt guilds in Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming to submit quilts that represent their best work for a special juried exhibit titled "Quilts of the Rocky Mountain West."

"This exhibit highlights the work of quiltmakers who are the mainstream of quilting today," said Judy Schwender, Curator/Registrar for the Museum.

Also open is the exhibit that includes all the entries of the "School Block Challenge," an annual contest for youth. Participating schools, home school and youth groups are given packets with three fabrics from the contest's sponsor, Moda Fabrics. Students are then required to incorporate all three fabrics in their block. A reception and awards cere-

mony will be held from 1-3 p.m., Saturday. All students will receive certificates and participation ribbons. Winners and honorable mentions will also receive their checks. The reception is open to the participants of School Block Challenge and their friends and families.

The National Quilt Museum is a non-profit institution established to educate the local, national, and international public about the art, history, and heritage of quilt making, including the diversity of quilts and their makers. Designated as The National Quilt Museum of the United States, NQM is a non-profit institution located at 215 Jefferson Street in downtown Paducah. The Museum is open year-round, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. The Museum is also open from 1-5 p.m., Sundays, in April through October. The National Quilt Museum is ADA compliant. For more information go to www.NationalQuiltMuseum.org or call 442-8856.

In Memory of
Christa Ritch
December 6, 1973 - February 22, 1991
Time doesn't diminish the loss we feel, nor mend our broken hearts.
Time only shortens the gap of space until again we can hold you in our arms.
Time doesn't erase your presence, as signs of you are everywhere in our lives.
Love and miss you,
Dad, Mom, Angie, Kim & Grandma

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 10-CI-00206
MIDFIRST BANK, PLAINTIFF
V.
HURST A. MINIARD
TERESA F. MINIARD, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on February 10, 2011, I will on Friday, March 18, 2011 at the hour of 09:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit: EXHIBIT "A"

Legal Description:
A certain tract or parcel of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky being more particularly described as follows;
Being a tract of land located on Easternly right of way of U.S. 641 approximately 2.7 miles South of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, and being described as follows:
Beginning at a stake located in Easternly right of way of U.S. Highway 641 and in Southwest corner of property this day conveyed to [previous] second parties by [previous] first parties; thence (1) North 74 deg. 46' East 550.0 feet along a new division line to a stake (2) South 7 deg. 50' East 196.5 feet along Lynn Cruce's property to a metal fence post, (3) South 74 deg 46' West 550.0 feet to a metal fence post in Easternly right of way of U.S. Highway 641 (30.0 feet from centerline of Highway), (4) North 7 deg. 50' West 196.5 feet along right of way of Highway 641 to the point of the beginning; tract containing 2.481 acres more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to Hurst A. Miniard and wife, Teresa F. Miniard, by virtue of a deed from Darron Millikan and wife, Mary Lisa Millikan, dated May 18, 2001, filed May 25 2001, recorded in Deed Book 190, page 42, County Clerk's Office, Crittenden County, Kentucky.
Address: 3772 U.S. Highway 641, Marion, Kentucky 42064.
Parcel Number: 072-00-00-014.02.
Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.
Commonly known as: 3772 US Highway 641, Marion, KY 42064

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

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

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

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

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment originally entered on February 10, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants in the amount of \$69,959.67, plus interest on the principal sum at the rate of 8% per annum from June 1, 2010 until paid, the costs and fees of this action, attorney fees, and sums advanced in payment of taxes and insurance, winterization or in preservation of the real estate.

Dated this the 24th February, 2011.

ALAN C. STOUT,
MASTER COMMISSIONER, CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
P.O. Box 81, Marion, KY 42064
(270) 965-4600; Fax: (270) 965-4848
(31-37-c)

God’s touch can shape our lives

The Basilica of the Immaculate Conception in Conception, Mo., had been remodeled, and the monks had begun to use it again. “It is beautiful,” one monk exclaimed. Another said, “It is awesome.” The restoration took three years to complete.

Brother Blaise Bonderer, who sometimes donned overalls to help, reportedly was awestruck by the respect and reverence the “rugged, macho” workers showed for the monks’ prayer space.

Those words reminded me of a wedding I performed. Nearly all the participants were motorcyclists. The wedding party rode to the rehearsal on their Harleys and dressed in leather with shaggy beards and long pony tails.

Since I’m a motorcyclist myself, I welcomed the experience. I was hoping someone would invite me to ride their Harley. No one did, and motorcycle etiquette says you don’t ask. The wedding coordinator and church custodian were overwhelmed and



more than a little nervous. As pastor, I began the rehearsal with my usual speech. “We assume you have chosen to be married in our church because you want a Christian wedding. This means the wedding is, in fact, a worship service honoring God’s involvement in our lives. That being true, everything we do will be done with the greatest reverence for God and God’s house.”

I don’t know if my speech had anything to do with it or not, but they were magnificent. They showed up on time for the wedding in tuxedos and motorcycle boots with trimmed beards and neat, clean ponytails. Everything was, “Yes, sir,” and

“No, sir.” The bride wore a knee length white dress with a motorcycle pin, which she requested and received my permission to wear. Her long red hair hung almost to her waist. She was lovely. One of our deacons commented, “She was a looker.” Well, as it turned out, this group showed more respect for God’s house than some of our own church members did.

Like Brother Bonderer at the Basilica, I was awed by the respect this group showed for the entire experience. It is just one of many experiences that have shown me how even the slightest touch of God can shape our lives. Let Him touch you, please.

“The Lord will guide you always; he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched-- land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never fail.

– Psalm 28:7-8
NIV

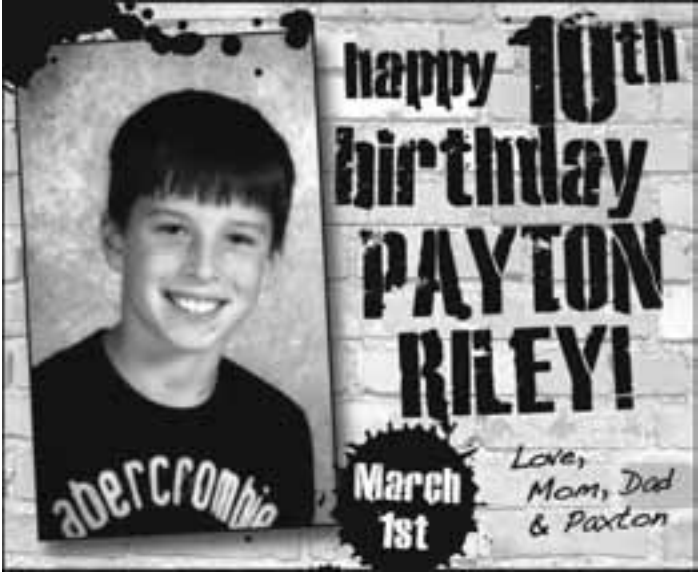
Churchnotes

•Lola Pentecostal Church will host its 12th Annual Ladies Retreat, “Light Your World,” Friday and Saturday. The two-day event includes Friday evening service beginning at 7 p.m. and the Saturday morning service beginning at 10:30 a.m. Both services are followed by a meal and time of fellowship. Ladies of any age are invited to attend. The registration fee is \$15 and covers both days, including the meals. Early registration is not required but requested. The church is located at 1100 Lola Road, only five miles from Salem. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/lo-lapentacostalchurch or call 331-3755.

•Sturgis General Baptist Church will host its homecoming at 1:30 p.m., Sunday. The event will feature New Heritage from Henderson.

•Upward basketball and cheer-leading practices at Marion Baptist Church begin at 6 p.m., Mondays, with the track and weight room open from 6-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday practices are at 5 p.m. with the track and weight room open from 5-6

p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. and Thursday practices at 6 p.m. with track and weight room open from 6-8 p.m.



God is calling you to..
Barnett Chapel Church
for a tribute and honor service celebrating 100 years.



Calling all members, previous members, previous pastors, interim pastors, guest speakers and anyone who has been a part of Barnett Chapel Church.

March 12 at 6:00 p.m. the service will include church history, slide presentation and testimonies giving God the glory for faithful Christians through the years, showing others the way and helping them be faithful Christians today.

God Is Calling You, Don’t Miss This!





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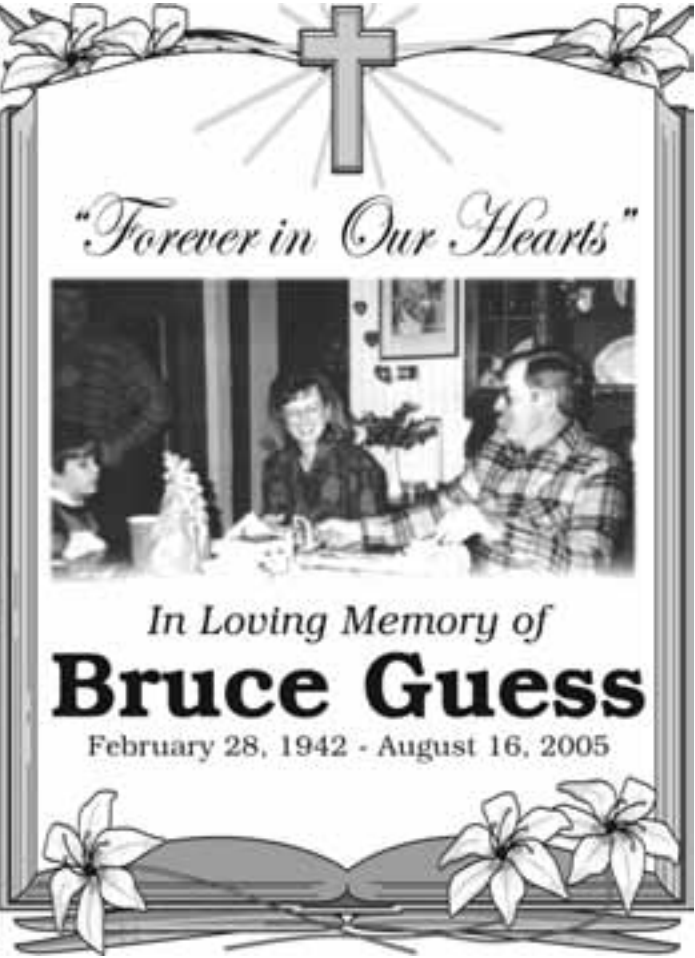
Newborn - 2XL Tops • Up to Sz. 22 for Women
Up to 2XL Tops & 40 in. Waist for Men
Learning Toys • Outdoor Toys

Baby Furniture • Bedding & More

BEGINNING MARCH 3

Wed. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. / Thur. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. / Sat. 8 a.m. 12 p.m.

Call for More Details



Worship with us

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

Marion General Baptist Church

WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY

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

For rides, call 965-0726 • Find us on Facebook!

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor *Captured by a vision...*

108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion *We invite you to be our guest*

Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor *We invite you to be our guest*

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of The United Methodist Church

Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Harvest Pentecostal Church

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

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

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Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Bro. Chris Brantley
pastor

Home 270.965.8164
Mobile 270.339.2241

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church 2925 U.S. 641, Marion

Sunday services 9 a.m. and 10:45am | Wednesday services 7pm

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

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

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

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

Pastor Mike Jones

St. William Catholic Church

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

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Larry McBride

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

A New Beginning, Going Forward and Looking to the Future

Crayne Presbyterian Church

Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan
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Sunday night: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
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965-9450

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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

– The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church –

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Frances Presbyterian Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Sunday evening service - 6PM

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion

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

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

HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.

BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Written descriptions preserve memories

Starting in the last decade of the 19th Century, and continuing almost as long as the old one-room school houses existed, teachers gave little souvenir cards to their students at the end of the school year. You will notice that these are one-room schools, so the list is of all the students and not just the graduating class.

Also given at Christmas time was a Christmas Greeting card with the teacher's picture and a list of the students.

Sometimes these treasured little cards show up in unexpected places, such as in your family's old box of photos, tucked away unnoticed in a drawer or maybe at a sale or auction. They are a part of the history of our one room schools and if fortunate enough to have a picture of the teacher on it, perhaps never seen before by the family, it is indeed a treasure.

Here are three of those cards and a little history of the schools that they came from. Parts of the school histories are from the "History of Crittenden County Schools" published by the Historical Society in 1987.

Caney Fork by Gwendolyn Love and Pauline Stalion

The log school building was on the A. K. Love farm, and was located between Sheridan and Hurricane. Caney Ridge, where the building was located, was a narrow ridge between Caney Creek and Wooten Spring Branch.

A new Caney Fork school building was located about one-half mile from the first one on land owned by Jack Stalion. The building, after school was closed there, was used for storing hay.

Some of the pupils who attended the school were Gayland and June Griffin, Robert Lee White, Marie Willis, Sylvan Minner, Douglas Earl Moore, Ruby Hamilton, Zoura and Woodrow Hamilton, Jesse



and Anna Mae Boyd, Hazel and Anna Murphey, Chastine, Imogene, Tom and Carlin Hill, Lucille, Blonda, Doyle and Pauline Sherer and Ollie Sullenger. The school closed in the 1940s and students went to other schools.

Oliver School, by Mazie Pogue Howard

Oliver school house, a two-room, two story building was located on a site which had been part of our great-grandfather Oliver's farm. He probably donated the land because it was known as the Oliver School.

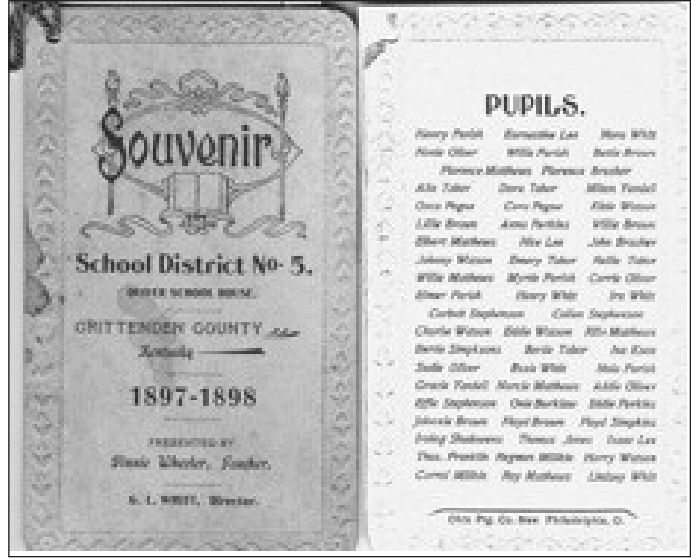
The building was painted white and was rather stately looking as it rose above most of the houses surrounding it. Before this building was built, a log school house was located deeper in the woods.

There were two teachers, my father, Marion F. Pogue, who taught the older students upstairs and Corbett Stevenson, who had the primary grades on the lower floor.

There was a front entrance to the building that had sufficient space along the wall for a long bench, hangers for coats and caps and shelves to accommodate lunch buckets or baskets. Buckle overshoes were placed on the floor under the lower shelf.

A separate stand held a water pail, which was kept filled with water from a nearby spring. This was a chore for older students as there was a set of steps built over a fence to the spring, which made it difficult to climb with a heavy pail.

The classroom was huge with double seats and recita-



Pictured clockwise above; Tinnie Wheeler gave her students this card at Oliver School this card in 1898; Mamie Henry presented her students at Caney Fork School with this souvenir card at the end of the school year in 1906; students at the Owen School received this Christmas greeting card from Mildred Ruth Moore in December of 1922.

tion benches in front of the teacher's desk, which was a rostrum a foot or more above the floor.

The room upstairs was about the same as the primary room except everything was larger and more suited to the teaching of older students. The desks were fitted with inkwells into which the older students put ink for the use with metal pen points placed in wooden staffs. The blackboards were higher on the wall and the example of penmanship about it contained cursive writing – no printing. Good penmanship was stressed and a period set aside each day for exercises following rules from a book or demonstrations by the teacher.

There was a spacious playground with plenty of shade trees. There were also persimmons, hickory nuts and sweethaws available for snacks as they ripened. Joe Binkley, the village blacksmith, gave us horseshoe nails to use for nit picks.

Games played were jumping rope, drop-the-handkerchief, blindfold, hide and seek and tag. The larger

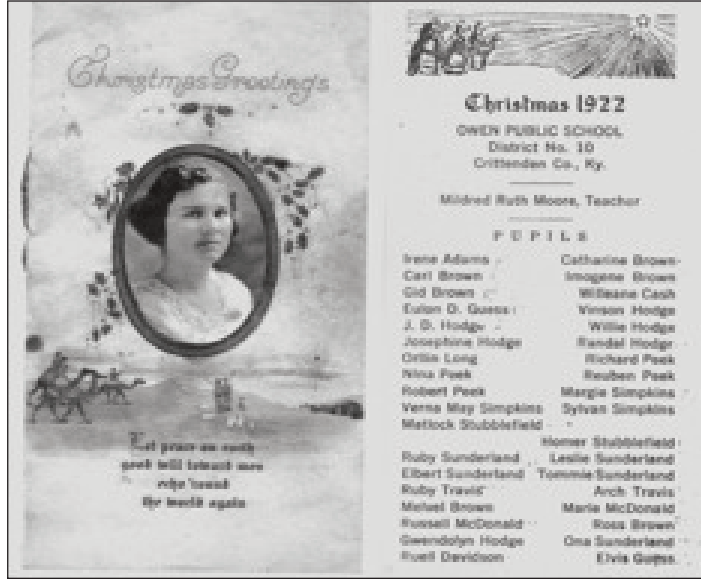
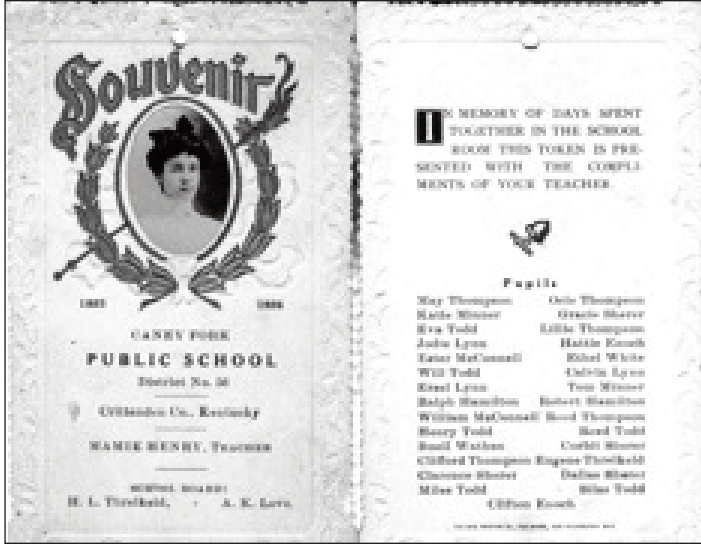
boys had a separate spot for playing town ball. The balls were made by wrapping twine tightly around a rubber ball.

Before we started class each morning we had a devotional with Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer. Sometimes the singing of patriotic songs and even religious hymns was included.

The primer class learned words from a big chart. The chart was followed by the McGuffey readers, beginning with the primer and continuing with the most advanced fifth reader.

One of the highlights of the week was the spelling bee, which followed the afternoon recess each Friday. When a word was misspelled the next person in line who spelled it correctly "turned down" the one or more who had misspelled it. The student who reached the head of the line and was able to stay there received "head-mark" and a small reward – maybe a little gold star.

In 1919 a new building was built at Frances and pupils from Oliver went there.



Owen School was located a few miles from the Frances community on S. R. 855 North. It sat in the area where the Owen Cemetery is located today. Some of the early school records date the old school back to 1897-1898. The school was first a log house with primitive furnishings. In later years Mr. Asel Hodge and Avery Elder, young men of the community, built a new house which was framed, with two windows to each side and a door in the front and one window in the rear. Owen School closed in the early 1950s and students were sent to Frances School.

FORGOTTEN PASSAGES

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

NEWS FROM 1961

•Jimmy Alderdice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Alderice, attended All State College Band at Tennessee Tech, in Cookeville, Tenn.

•Mary Hardin returned home from Detroit, Mich., where she visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Hardin.

•Mrs. Willie Dollins hosted the Marion Homemakers Club. Mrs. Mamie McConnell gave the devotional and the club joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

NEWS FROM 1986

•Shannon Collins, the main gun on the Lady Rocket basketball squad the previous year, was named to the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's all-conference team.

Collins, a freshman at Centre College at Danville and a starting guard on the Lady Colonels hoop squad, was selected for the honors after Centre nailed down the conference title.

•Four new members were selected to the Marion Country Club board of directors at the

club's annual stockholders meeting.

Serving three year terms on the board are; John Newcom, Judy Shouse and Dion Watson. Pat Harshman will serve a one-year term remaining from the resignation of board member Pete Hickey.

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GREAT PRICE - 2 bdr, 1 bath with many updates. Appliances stay. Located just outside of town. \$49,000.00. **km**
CORNER LOCATION - 3 br, 1 bath, kitchen, living rm, laundry room, 12x16 sized storage bldg and carport. 1/2 acre. Short walk to anywhere. \$28,500.00. **le**
BRICK HOME - Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 ba home w/large family rm, lots of kitchen space, all appliances stay. Patio & a 24 ft. pool. Central heat & air. 106 Hart St. **kf**
BLACKBERRY LANE - 3 bdr, 2 bath home w/ liv. rm, family rm, large laundry rm, custom cherry kit cabinets, large deck, partial basement, central heat & air, 2 car garage. All sitting on 14+/- acres. \$179,000.00. **gw**
LAKE AREA - 2 lg. lots go with this nice 2 bdr, 2 bath mobile home w/fireplace, new carpet, lg laundry rm, a bonus rm, big back porch & a 24x30 garage. Close to Eureka Campground on Lake Barkley. \$56,000.00. **ds**
LYON COUNTY - 2 lg. bedrooms, 2 bath home with lots of kitchen cabinets, gas fireplace, utility rm, central heat & air, 2 car carport w/ heated storage rm. 12x16 bldg all on 2 nice lots. **lg**
COZY LIVING - Must see this 2 or 3 home, 1 1/2 bath, lg. living rm, dining rm, nice kitchen appliances, big yard and storage bldg. Walking distance to town. \$74,900.00. **po**
BEAUTIFUL SETTING - 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, some recent remodeling, new kitchen cabinets & appliances, 2 stone fireplaces, a sun rm & 2 big porches. All on 3.8 acres +/- with a paved drive. \$79,500.00. **ag**
SECLUDED - 3 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, dining rm, large eat in kitchen, large ground pool, large pole barn w/loft and a pond to fish in. All sitting on 5+/- acres. \$75,000.00. **gh**
CLOSE TO NEW - Come take a look at this recently built 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car attached garage & 14x24 mobile home w/concrete floor. A must see. **bw**

OUTDOORSMAN - 4 bdr, 3 bath 32x76 manufactured home on 2 +/- acres. Hunt deer in the fall, turkey in the spring. Wrap around deck with hot tub. Additional Acreage available. **ls**
SHERIDAN - 3 bdr, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large yard 2 +/- acres, metal carport. Don't wait. \$33,000.00. **bs**
PRICED TO SELL - 2 br, 1 bath, liv. rm, carport, nice storage bldg., central heat & air. \$42,500.00. **rd**
IN TOWN - 2 bedroom, completely remodeled kitchen with all stainless appliances, back deck. Only \$35,000.00. **km**
LIKE NEW - 2005 Manufactured home w/3 bdr, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, appliances stay, 2 car carport, 28x36 storage bldg & a 24x40 barn. \$52,500.00. **sp**
SPACIOUS - 4 bdr, 3 bath, open kitchen & dining rm, large liv. rm, 2 car garage & 2 out bldgs. 2 1/2 acres +/- priced right. \$153,000.00. **vt**
DON'T MISS THIS - This home has approx. 3,650 sq. ft., 4 bdr, 3 bath, kitchen, dining rm, office, bonus rm, gas heat, partial basement, metal carport. Lots of recent remodeling done. Shown by appointment only. **vc**
FULFILL YOUR DREAM - When you purchase this home located on E. Belleville St. Basement, 2 bdr, 1 bath, hardwood floors & central heat & air. Reduced to \$57,500.00. **js**
MONEY WELL SPENT - On this 2 bdr, 1 bath w/ basement located in the middle of town. Reduced to \$28,900.00. **rd**
STOP DROP & ROLL - Will be your reaction when you lay your eyes on this immaculate well maintained mobile home built to order. Fireplace, front & back porches to relax in the shade & 3 large storage bldgs. Kitchen appliances stay. Reduced to \$49,500.00. **mh**
BRING THE FAMILY - 10 acres +/-, 3 bdr, 2 bath, living rm, dining rm & kitchen on the main floor, 1 bdr, 1 bath, kitchen & living rm in the basement. Central heat & air, large barn w/ 6 stalls & work shop. Also a 1997 14x50 2 bdr mobile home on this property for your mother -in-law. 3 ponds, fenced & cross-fenced. Hwy. 60 W. Only \$129,000.00. **ds**
OUT OF SIGHT - This beautiful 3 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, family rm, laundry rm, fireplace, large kitchen, central heat & air, a 24x32 detached garage and sets on 13.8 ac +/- . Just waiting for you and your family. Shown by appointment only. Reduced. **mt**

BEAUTIFUL - 3 br, 2 ba home w/ dining rm, liv. rm, large bonus rm, screened in porch, refrigerator, range & washer & dryer stay, 2 storage bldgs., garage. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$67,000.00. **bo**
OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER - at Pinckneyville, furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on 7+/- acres. Reduced to \$62,500.00. **mh**

LOTS & ACREAGE

NUNN SWITCH - 24 +/- acres, great location for a log cabin or just a super small hunting farm. Located on Nunn Switch Rd. \$45,000. **rs**
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME - On this 1/2 acre lot +/- with a gorgeous view overlooking Marion. Priced to sell. \$18,000.00

83 ACRES +/- - Crayne cemetery rd. 98% wooded, spring, county water, old barn, lots of wildlife, great location. \$177,500.00. **tw**
GREAT LOCATION - 6.38 acres +/- commercial/residential. Road frontage on Hwy. 60 & Campbell Lane. 2.5 miles south of Marion. **dg**
53 ACRES - Excellent hunting ground. 95% wooded with a pond. Running through the farm and several acres of land frontage. Just reduced to \$65,000.00. **gd**
319 ACRES +/- - Tillable & wooded, ponds, some fencing, excellent hunting farm, Lola area. \$525,000.00. **rv**
SECLUDED & LOTS OF GAME - 216 Acres +/- off Hwy. 135 near Tolu, KY. Approx. 125 AC is wooded with large pond. Some fencing and good pasture for cattle. **ac**
COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pature with Ohio River bottom ground. **es**
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.37 acres in Grandview Estates, county water, underground electric, \$25,000.00. **mr**
APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. **dh**
GOOD LOCATION - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00. **rd**
BUILDING LOT - with underground city electric, phone and county water. \$5,300.00. **kd**

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BASKETBALL

2ND REGION RESULTS

Monday's Results
Christian County 56, Madisonville 42
Lyon County 63, Henderson County 61

Tuesday's Results
Union County 58, Hopkinsville 47
Crittenden County 56, Caldwell Co. 48

Friday's Semifinals
Christian Co. vs. Lyon Co., 6 p.m.
Union Co. vs. Crittenden Co., 7:45 p.m.

Saturday's Championship
Game time 7 p.m., at Smithland

Boys' banquet Tuesday
Crittenden County High School will host its annual Rocket Basketball Banquet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the CCHS multi-purpose room.

Traveling team goes 1-2
Crittenden County's fifth- and sixth-grade traveling girls' basketball team won one of three games Saturday in its own four-team tournament at Rocket Arena.
The Lady Rockets beat Lyon County, but lost to Benton and Dawson Springs. Benton won the round-robin and championship game over Dawson Springs.
The Lady Rockets are now 10-7.

MISCELLANEOUS

Family Fitness Night
Crittenden County Elementary School will host Family Fitness Night starting at 6 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at the school. The free event includes Zumba, Yoga, hula hoops, door prizes and much more.

GOLF

Student golf membership
Marion Country Club has approved a youth membership for Crittenden County High School varsity or junior varsity golf team members who are not currently members at the club. The club has established two options. First, student golfers can join individually for \$150, or secondly, the student and an adult golf mentor can join for \$250. These memberships are good from May 1 to July 15, which is when the high school golf team begins preseason practice. Payment must be made prior to May 1. See CCHS golf coach Blair Winders for more information.

SOCCER

Youth league registration
Registration is now underway for Crittenden County Youth Soccer Association's spring leagues. Forms are available at Food Giant or Conrad's. Mail forms with registration fee to PO Box 584, Marion, KY 42064 by March 14. Practice begins March 28 for most teams. For more information, contact Shana Geary.

BASEBALL

Pre-Season Jamboree
Crittenden County High School Rockets baseball team is hosting its annual Pre-Season Jamboree March 11-12. Here is a schedule of those games, which will be played at Marion-Crittenden County Park:

March 11 - Friday
CCHS vs. Comm. Christian, 5:30 p.m.

March 12 - Saturday
Caldwell vs. Union, 10 a.m.
Todd vs. Livingston, 1 p.m.
Crittenden vs. Webster, 4 p.m.

Bullpen catcher sought
Marion Bobcats are looking for a bullpen catcher for the 2011 season. The Bobcats need someone to help warm up pitchers before and during games for the two-month season in June and July. Candidates must have some catching experience in order to qualify. For more information, e-mail Bobcats GM Gordon Guess at gbguess@hotmail.com.



Paid ump jobs available
Crittenden County Dugout Club is seeking qualified individuals for paid umpiring positions for the summer youth baseball and softball leagues. For more information, contact Mike Hamilton at 704-0283.

High school umpiring
The Second Region is looking for qualified fast-pitch softball umpires. If interested, contact Del Brantley at 836-0649.

pressnews@the-press.com
to report scores

Lady Rockets back to semis



Crittenden County senior Whitney Johnson plays defense in the low post area during the Lady Rockets opening round victory over Caldwell County in the Second Region Tournament at Smithland. Johnson scored a team-high 21 points and grabbed nearly a dozen rebounds.

Johnson double trouble for Tigers; Lady Rockets win

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Whitney Johnson made a statement in the opening round of the Second Region Basketball Tournament at Smithland Tuesday.

The message: Crittenden County has plenty of firepower, even when its primary scorer and point guard is down with strep throat.

Johnson recorded a double-double with 21 points and 11 rebounds. She also dished out two assists and had a pair of steals. Her effort was invaluable as the team's leading scorer, Jessi Hodge, played sick and was held to just five points.

Through three postseason games, Johnson, a gutsy forward, has scored 39 points, pulled down 36 rebounds and played top-notch defense. Her play has been key in helping the Lady Rockets advance.

"I'm proud as I can be of Whitney. We've got to expect the same thing out of her Friday night," Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge said.

Crittenden (19-8) will face Union County in the nightcap of Friday's semifinals at Smithland. It's the second straight year the Lady Rockets have gotten that far. The girls split regular season encounters with Union County, a team that has won 21 of 30 games.

"Union County is playing good ball," Coach Hodge said. "I feel like we match up with them well."

Marion native Gerald "Hoopy" Tabor – a Crittenden County Basketball Hall of Fame member – is an assistant coach for Union.

Crittenden led 12-3 with 1:39 remaining in the opening quarter against Caldwell, but the margin evaporated when a couple of starters got into foul trouble and went to the bench. Caldwell roared

Second Region Tournament				
Crittenden 56, Caldwell 48				
Caldwell Co.	7	23	38	48
Crittenden Co.	12	22	39	56
Caldwell - Stone, C. 17, Ames 6, Merideth 7, Stone, J. 4, Yates 11, Gilkey, K. 3, Peek, Gilkey, T. FG. 19. 3-pointers none. FT. 10-19. Fouls 24.				
Crittenden - Johnson 21, Tabor 8, Brown 8, Hodge 5, Courtney 6, Head 6, Mattingly 2, Leidecker. FG. 15. 3-pointers 3 (Hodge, Tabor, Johnson). FT. 17-31. Fouls 18.				

back, outscoring Crittenden 12-3 in one stretch and taking a 23-22 lead into halftime.

Things didn't get much better to start the second half as the Lady Tigers reeled off six quick points in the opening 51 seconds, extending their advantage to 29-22. Caldwell continued to push ahead and led by nine with five minutes left in the third period. That's when Johnson kicked into overdrive and scored six unanswered points to pull the Lady Rockets out of a nearly perilous scoring skid. Bailey Brown and Laken Tabor added buckets to balance the scoreboard once again and Crittenden never fell dangerously behind the rest of the way.

The Lady Tigers used multiple defenses to limit Jessi Hodge's offense. Still, she led the team with six assists and five steals.

The Rocket girls were nursing a 39-38 lead heading into the final stanza, and things stayed tight until the final two minutes. A layup pulled the Lady Tigers even at 44-all with 4:30 to play. Although the victors struggled at the free-throw line as they have in recent games – connecting on just 17-of-31 – Crittenden hit enough down the stretch to pull away at the end.

Sophomore forward Davana Head gave Crittenden a big lift off the bench, going 4-of-6 at the charity stripe, pulling down four rebounds and dishing out two assists in 15 minutes of work.

"Davana's doing a good job," Hodge said.

Head was used to replace Summer Courtney and Brown at various times, when the two starters faced foul trouble.



Crittenden's girls pose for a district championship photo (above) and at right senior Summer Courtney takes down the net at Smithland.

PHOTOS BY DEREK MCCREE



Crittenden girls win first Fifth since 1984

STAFF REPORT

Laken Tabor and Summer Courtney combined for three foul shots in the final 1.4 seconds of triple overtime to lift Crittenden County's Lady Rockets over Lyon County 62-59 for the Fifth District Tournament championship last Thursday at Smithland.

It was the first district title for the Crittenden girls since 1984, when coach Shannon Hodge was a junior in high school.

Crittenden had played in the district championship game the last two years, but lost.

Jessi Hodge scored 23 points to lead the Lady Rockets and Tabor had 15 points, nine during the overtimes.

Hodge, Tabor and Courtney were each named to the All Fifth District Team.

Tabor hit the go-ahead free throw with 1.4 seconds remaining in the

Crittenden 62, Lyon 59, 3OT												
Lyon Co.	11	9	11	7	4	9	8					
Crittenden	9	8	14	7	4	9	11					
Lyon - Aubrey Riggs 23, Allison West 19, Jill P'Poole 10, Whitney Springs 4, Krista McGill 2, Zhanna Trimm 1, Hope Bridges 0, Allie Claxton 0.												
Crittenden - Jessi Hodge 23, Laken Tabor 15, Bailey Brown 8, Summer Courtney 6, Whitney Johnson 4, Davana Head 4, Mary Mattingly 2, Randa Leidecker 0.												
3-point field goals: Lyon 2 (West 2), Crittenden 3 (Hodge, Brown, Tabor). Free throws: Lyon 15-22, Crittenden 21-37. Fouls: Lyon 18, Crittenden 20.												

The Lady Rockets (18-8), who were runners-up each of the past two seasons, trailed 20-17 at halftime before coming back to tie things at 31-31 through three quarters.

The game was knotted 38-38 at the end of regulation, 42-42 after one overtime and 51-51 after two OTs.

Lyon (16-9), which beat Crittenden 48-46 in the district finale a year ago, got 23 points from Aubrey Riggs and 19 from Allison West in this year's title game. Jill P'Poole added 10 for the Lyons.

CCHS starters Hodge, Bailey Brown and Whitney Johnson all fouled out in overtime. Tabor had 15, including six points — all at the free throw line — in the decisive third overtime.

Both Crittenden and Lyon are playing in this week's Second Region Tournament at Smithland.

Outdoors & Agriculture

Register for DCP program and ACRE by June 1

The registration period for the 2011 Direct and Counter-cyclical Payment (DCP) Program and ACRE Program continues until June 1, 2011. FSA computes DCP Program payments using base acres and payment yields established for each farm. Eligible producers receive direct payments at rates established by statute regardless of market prices. For 2011, you may request to receive advance direct payments based on 22 percent of the direct payment for each commodity associated with the farm. Counter-cyclical payment rates vary depending on market prices and are issued only when the effective price for a commodity is statutorily set below its target price. The ACRE Program provides a safety net based on state revenue losses and acts in place of the price-based safety net of counter-cyclical payments under DCP. A payment is based on a revenue guarantee calculated using a five-year average state yield and the most recent two-year national price for each eligible commodity. For 2011, the two-year price average will be based on the 2009 and 2010 crop years. An ACRE payment is issued when both the state and the farm have incurred a revenue loss. The payment is based on 83.3 percent (85 percent in 2012) of the farm's planted acres times the difference between the state ACRE guarantee and the state revenue times the ratio of the farm's yield divided by the state expected yield. The total number of planted acres for which a producer may receive ACRE payments may not exceed the total base on the farm. The decision to enroll in the ACRE Program is irrevocable. For more information on FSA elections contact the Salem Service Center at 988-2180.

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, March 1, 2011. USDA-KY Dept of Ag Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

Receipts: 496 Head

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls 2.00-4.00 lower. Feeder steers under 500 lbs 2.00-4.00 lower, over 500 1.00-3.00 higher. Feeder heifers 2.00-4.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	800-1200	1155	60.00-66.00	62.45
1	800-1200	1195	70.00	70.00 HD
8	1200-1600	1454	60.00-65.00	62.78
1	1200-1600	1375	68.00	68.00 HD
3	1600-2000	1727	59.00-65.00	61.47

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
13	800-1200	1035	50.00-57.00	53.55
1	800-1200	1160	60.00	60.00 HD
2	800-1200	1120	48.00-49.00	48.50 LD
3	1200-1600	1335	50.00-58.00	54.02

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	725	38.00	38.00
3	800-1200	945	48.00-51.00	49.90

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	1500-3000	1895	80.00-87.00	83.14

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1335	71.00-77.50	74.48
7	1500-3000	1859	71.00-79.00	74.79

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1182	68.50	68.50
2	1500-3000	1672	70.00	70.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	240	160.00-162.00	161.10
6	300-400	352	151.00-163.00	158.40
27	400-500	446	140.00-160.00	150.00
19	500-600	531	136.00-147.00	141.29
10	600-700	637	120.00-124.00	122.16
11	600-700	670	126.50	126.50 VA
3	700-800	757	104.00-111.00	107.23
7	700-800	780	118.00	118.00 VA
1	800-900	855	103.00	103.00
12	800-900	842	117.00	117.00 VA

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	355	122.50-140.00	130.39
7	400-500	461	117.50-137.00	130.12
5	500-600	558	120.00-134.00	125.55

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	276	86.00-96.00	90.62
12	300-400	362	91.50-96.00	93.66
1	400-500	450	72.00	72.00

Buck contest winners announced

HUNTING

Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 15 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose Consv.	Feb. 7 - March 31
Youth Spring Turkey	April 2-3
Spring Turkey	April 16 - May 8
Spring Squirrel	May 21 - June 17
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round

Send wildlife photos to thepress@the-press.com

ing on television next fall, his father said. The youngster had also taken a 140-class Boone and Crockett buck last year on the first day of season. On the afternoon that Sowash harvested Mr. Stickers, there were several other nice bucks in the field. When the big buck came out into the field, he stayed about 200 yards away. Sowash's father thought that was too



Sowash Buck



Beard Buck

far of a shot, but the boy kept begging to try so dad gave in. "When I finally let him shoot, the old bruiser dropped in his tracks," said the father. Gabe used a .243 caliber rifle to take the buck. Beard's buck that won

the youth division weighed 176 pounds and was an eight-pointer. It had a 15½-inch inside spread. The winners received cash prizes for their deer. The contest is sponsored by Hodge Outdoor Sports and the tourism commission.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 282 ACRES - \$2,301/ACRE - 282 acres more or less with lodge (25 acres open, balance in timber, brush, and pond)

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 212 ACRES - \$1,650/ACRE - Super hunting tract located in the middle of the best West Kentucky has to offer for Huge Kentucky Whitetails.

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 63 ACRES - \$1,690/ACRE - 37 acres pasture balance in timber, brush, and pond.

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 24 ACRES - \$21,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashville, TN.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 250 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

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

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

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 51 ACRES - \$1,395/ACRE - Consisting mainly of hardwood timber made up of white oaks, red oaks, hickory, and some scattered cedars and pines.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 30 ACRES - \$1,995/ACRE - 12 acres CRP, balance in timber, brush, and pond.

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

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Pesticide class Thursday

Private Pesticide Applicators certification classes will be held at 9 a.m., and 1 p.m., today (Thursday) and at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the Crittenden County Extension office. Anyone who intends to purchase or spray restricted use pesticides on his own property must obtain this certification, according to Kentucky law. The class will last approximately one hour and after

completion, participants will be issued a certification card that has to be presented to pesticide dealers for purchase of restricted use pesticides. The certification is valid for three years. Participants only need to attend one session to obtain certification. Call the Extension office at 965-5236 and register for the session you will be attending.

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Area News Briefs

Salem-area TDS customers will get Internet broadband

Residents in almost half of Kentucky's rural counties will soon have access to high-speed Internet and those in the Salem area will be among the beneficiaries.

Fifty-nine counties are to share about \$59 million in federal recovery act funds to place lines in counties that have either low-quality high-speed access or only dial-up service. About 70 of Kentucky's 120 counties are to eventually be hooked up to high-speed Internet. Residents of Crittenden and Livingston counties will be among them.

TDS Telecommunication's Salem Telephone Company is one of the communication companies involved in the upgrade.

The Salem area, which includes the 988 prefix, should have improved Internet access within 24-36 months, according to Cindy Tomlinson, associated manager for public relations.

"In the Salem area, we have about 2,300 equivalent access lines in place," she said.

Joseph D. Fail Engineering Co., has been hired for TDS broadband projects in Kentucky and six other southern states.

The eighth largest wire communications company in the nation, TDS is based in Madison, Wisc., and has 1.1 million access line equivalents in service, connecting customers to phone, broadband and digital television service in hundreds of rural, suburban and metropolitan communities. Nationwide, TDS is spending about \$136 million for broadband upgrades.

City reports fuel usage for 2 months

The City of Marion has reported its fuel use by department for the months of December and January. The information is provided to city council members each month. Councilman Mike Byford questioned the amount of fuel usage of some departments during last week's council meeting.

For December, fuel usage was city administrator \$225.50, police \$636.71, street department \$1,056.23, fire department \$96, water plant \$125.60, maintenance department \$580.62, sewer plant \$66.01, sewer maintenance department \$574.69, utilities director \$476.25 and planning and zoning \$43.60.

For January, fuel usage was city administrator \$295.36, police \$856.67, street department \$631.57, fire department \$195.14, water plant \$370.78, maintenance department \$833.05, sewer plant

Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Feb. 28, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	75	7
County	11	4
Other	8	0
Gender Total	94	11
Total Population	105	

•Last week, 37 jail work release inmates put in 1,628 hours of community service, saving taxpayers approximately \$11,803 in wages at the current minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour.

\$139.24, sewer maintenance \$689.19, utilities director \$496.53 and planning and zoning \$45.

Crews making way for Rogers' entry

The Kentucky Department of Highways' Crittenden County maintenance crew will be working along Ky. 1668 (Crittenden Springs Road) this week to prepare the highway for a new entrance to the Rogers Group Quarry. This work will require lane restrictions.

A maintenance crew will be widening cross drains and upgrading the roadway from the intersection with U.S. 60 to the entrance to the new quarry. Some minor delays are possible as crews go about their work in this area, said Keith Todd, spokesman for the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Jury sends son to jail for assault on father, over riding mower

A Crittenden County jury has found Brent A. Baker, 40, of Marion guilty of assaulting his father last summer. It sentenced Baker to 180 days in jail.

A four-man, two-woman jury deliberated about 30 minutes following an hour of testimony last Wednesday in Crittenden District Court. The jury reported a unanimous decision, finding Baker guilty of fourth-degree assault and fixing his punishment and fine. Judge Daniel Heady accepted the recommendation of six months in jail and a \$250 fine.

The county attorney's office had offered Baker a plea agreement prior to trial. The offer, in exchange for a guilty plea, included no fine and 30 days to serve in jail with the balance of a 365-day sentence probated. Assistant County Attorney Natalie White prosecuted the case.

According to testimony from his father and mother, Terry and Charlotte Baker, their son assaulted the father, knocking

him to the ground during an altercation on June 23, 2010 at the defendant's home. Terry Baker suffered a broken collarbone as a result of the assault.They had been arguing over ownership of a riding lawn mower, which the mother and father testified they had loaned to their son. The parents testified that their son was to keep the father's lawn mowed in return for being allowed to use the mower in his mowing and landscaping business. He didn't keep up his end of the deal, they said.

Brent Baker testified that he indeed mowed the lawn four times and that his father had given him the mower rather than loaning it to him.

The father and mother had gone to his home to get the mower last June and that's when the confrontation occurred.

Brent Baker was taken directly to jail following the jury's verdict. He asked the court to be allowed work release so he could keep from losing his mowing and landscaping business. The judge said the court would consider the request with adequate documentation regarding clients and work schedule.

Emergency dispatch reports 1,817 calls during January

Marion and Crittenden County's Emergency 911 dispatching center reports that it received 1,817 calls during January.

Marion Fire Department, Mattoon Fire Department and Crittenden County Fire Department were each dispatched three times during the month. Salem and Caldwell Springs fire departments were called out one time each. First Responders were dispatched once.

There were 306 calls to 911 for emergency service. Thirty-nine times, EMS was dispatched.

There were four calls reporting a theft, 10 for domestic violence, one for alcohol intoxication, three for suspicion of drugs, three for motorist assistance, 185 for extra patrols or police escorts, 32 non-injury automobile accidents and two injury accidents. The center took 41 calls relating to city code enforcement and 15 regarding animal issues.

County is buying one backup voting device

Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford has been authorized to buy a spare voting machine for the county.

Byford told members of the Crittenden County Fiscal Court recently that the county owns an adequate number of the new, paper ballot scan-

ning machines, but if something were to go wrong on election day, there isn't a backup machine. She said the company that sells them is raising the price from \$4,500 to \$5,940 in the coming weeks. She recommended going ahead and buying one now before the price hike.

Magistrates approved the recommendation.

The county's 24 voting machines – two separate styles for each district – were purchased with help from a grant through the Help America Vote Act. One style is designed for people with disabilities.

Police kill suspect in standoff in Clay

Early this week, Kentucky State Police were still gathering evidence in an early-morning shooting Sunday in Clay that left one man dead. State police say a standoff with police ended when Larry D. Brown, 32, of Clay started firing at police who returned fire, killing Brown.

The incident started at 10 p.m., Saturday when state police received a call for assistance from the Clay Police Department in reference to a barricaded suspect at 1298 Lisman-Mount Myria Road in Webster County. The barricaded subject had discharged a firearm inside this residence several times, police said.

State police arrived at the scene and assisted local law enforcement with establishing a perimeter around the residence. As officers attempted to negotiate with Brown, he continued to fire shots inside the residence, police said.

At about 5:38 a.m., Brown allegedly fired one shot through the door of the residence toward the officers. He then exited the residence armed with a shotgun and fired another shot toward the officers, police said. State Police Sgt. Brenton Ford, Trooper Tim Sales and Webster County Deputy Steve Madden returned fire, striking Brown, who was pronounced dead at the scene by the Webster County Coroner.

The state policemen were placed on paid administrative leave, which is state police policy in such circumstances. Ford is a 12-year veteran of the Kentucky State Police. Sales is a 10-year veteran of the KSP.

Jailer Riley's son is recognized for bridge heroics

On the last day of 2010, Henderson County Deputy James Riley helped save a man from jumping off the southbound span of the twin bridges, according to an article in a recent issue of the

Henderson Gleaner newspaper.

Sheriff Ed Brady told the tale last week while presenting Riley with a letter of commendation in front of Henderson Fiscal Court, the newspaper reported.

"There was a person standing next to the guard rail up there and people were concerned about his safety," the sheriff was quoted as saying.

Riley was dispatched to the scene, and didn't see him on his first pass, but didn't give up and made a couple more passes, the Gleaner reported. Eventually he saw a man standing on the outside of the guard rail overlooking the river.

"In the darkness and heavy rain the man had climbed over the railing of the bridge and was leaning out over the water contemplating jumping off," the sheriff said.

Riley stopped his cruiser and approached. As the man was leaning over the river and turning loose to jump, Riley grabbed him and dragged him back across the railing, saving his life.

Riley's father, Rick Riley, is the Crittenden County Jailer and a former, long-time Henderson law enforcement officer.

Brady told the Gleaner that the Kentucky Sheriff's Association at its annual conference recognizes deputies who have demonstrated conspicuous devotion to duty by saving lives, and that he plans to nominate Riley, "so he'll be recognized later on a statewide basis."

Auditor questions Livingston mileage

The Paducah Sun has reported that State Auditor Crit Luallen contends that former Livingston County Sheriff Tommy Williams practiced an excessive mileage reimbursement policy that resulted in a poor use of public funds, and has asked the federal IRS and the Kentucky Department of Revenue to investigate.

Last week, Luallen's office released results of the 2009 audit of Williams' office. Williams retired Dec. 31 after

opting not to run in the November election. Newly elected Sheriff Bobby Davidson succeeded him.

The Sun reported Tuesday morning that auditors question the former sheriff's mileage reimbursement payments from his fee account, which potentially rendered Williams a \$32,148 profit. Terry Sebastian, director of communications for Luallen's office, said Williams' failure to report this on a 1099 or W-2 form – recommended for all payments over \$600 – prompted auditors to refer the information to the IRS and the Department of Revenue.

"We review audits and refer them to the appropriate agency," Sebastian told the Paducah newspaper. "The IRS and the Kentucky Department of Revenue will look at the audit for further review to see if they need to take any action."

In a release issued Monday, Sebastian said auditors found an agreement between the sheriff's department and the fiscal court that allowed Williams to lease to the county vehicles that he owned for \$1. In return, the county covered the vehicles on its insurance policy and allowed Williams to pay himself out of his own fee account for each mile to make up for the cost of gas. The audit showed that Williams received \$56,797 for the use of the vehicles in 2009. Corresponding gas receipts equaled \$26,196, resulting in a \$32,148 difference.

"The audit found the difference makes the former sheriff's reimbursement policy excessive and a poor use of public funds," the release said.

When contacted by the Paducah newspaper, Williams declined comment.

Sebastian said the 2009 audit is not the first time that auditors noticed the issues. In the 2008 audit, auditors noted the vehicle lease agreement and mileage reimbursement policy and made a recommendation to remedy it. However, it was not fixed in the 2009 audit, he said.

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THREAT

Continued from page 1 town's drinking water.

"We are not going to discontinue our efforts to find an alternative water source," said City Administrator Mark Bryant.

When Lake George is incapable of meeting Marion's 500,000-gallon-a-day appetite for water, the city can pull raw H₂O from Old City Lake. However, its shallow, murky water is not the easiest to treat with chemicals.

In the winter time, it's much easier. Because of that the city had been pulling from the old lake, but switched back late last week to Lake George.

"When the old lake clears up from the recent rains, we'll switch back to it," said Thomas.

He explained that while Lake George has risen about 11 feet over the past five days, it's still three feet below normal. When temperatures rise this summer, the city doesn't want to have to use Old City Lake for raw water. So it will pull from

there as long as it can, and save the best water in Lake George for later.

Based on Lake George's watershed, which is fewer than 800 acres, Thomas has calculated that last Thursday's 3.41 inches of rainfall put 65 million gallons of water back in the lake. That's a 130-day supply for the city.

"We were very fortunate," Thomas said. "The whole chain of events worked out just right for us to avert a greater problem. We had the snowfall that saturated the ground, then hard rains that

ran off quickly and into the lake."

While the lake fills quickly, it also drops rapidly. Thomas agrees with Bryant that the city must continue to search for an alternative raw water source. Right now, engineers and city crews continue to work on pulling samples from the former Lucile Mine behind the city maintenance garage. If that doesn't work out, Thomas said it might be best to drill wells, but that could be very expensive depending on where they're located.

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Rocket Role Models Grades 3-5



Here are Rocket Role Models for grades three through five at Crittenden Elementary School. Rocket Role Models are students who demonstrate strong character and scholarship. Pictured are (front from left) Kyler Withrow, Morgan Barnes, Caitlyn Tramel, Christa Sisco, Anzie Gobin, Dougie Conger, Jayden Carlson, Allie Little, (middle) Stephen Madden, McKenzie Zahrtre, Alexis Wilson, Chad Stone, Jake Gibson, Jennifer Bricken, Devin Porter, Chiann Loyd, (back) Joseph Estes, Kyle Castiller, Caton Tidwell, Corbin Wilson, Kiearra Tidwell and Emalea Barnes.

Rocket Role Models Grades K-2



Here are Rocket Role Models for grades kindergarten through two at Crittenden Elementary School. Rocket Role Models are students who demonstrate strong character and scholarship. Pictured are (front from left) Kaleb Nesbitt, Hannah Baker, Emilee Russelburg, Brayden Williamson, Cameron Letts, (middle) Isaac Phillips, Hadlee Rich, Anna Groves, John Sigler, Emma Sosh, Luke Crider, Maggie Blazina, Trace Derrington, Savannah Esquivias, Austin Ford, (back) Jaelyn Duncan, Kacie Easley, Amanda Estes, James Crider, Gabe Mott, James Smurawa, Madison Lanham, Cole Swinford and Lathan Easley.

Judge drops lesser charges in alleged park robbery case

STAFF REPORT
District Judge Daniel Heady has found probable cause to send the cases of four individuals – each facing various charges of robbery and assault from an incident at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Feb. 9 – to the Crittenden County Grand Jury.

The judge dismissed charges of trafficking in marijuana by complicity against each of the four Eddyville men cited in the incident.

Charged are Aaron Cannon, 18; David R. Catallo, 33; Anthony G. Williams, 19; and Chase A. Bull, 18.

A 17-year-old juvenile is also charged in the alleged crime, but his case is being

heard in juvenile court, which is not open to the public.

Judge Heady heard arguments from the men's attorneys during a preliminary hearing last Wednesday in Crittenden District Court. Three of the four remain lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center. Cannon is the only suspect that has made a cash bond.

Attorneys successfully argued that there was no marijuana found at the scene; therefore, their clients should not be charged with trafficking. Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson conceded that there was no marijuana found to support the trafficking

charge. Investigators had said the pretense of the rendezvous at the park was a drug deal, allegedly involving two pounds of pot. Police say the men never actually planned to complete a drug deal. Instead, their intention was to rob the alleged buyer, who unbeknownst to them was working for police as an informant.

Trafficking in marijuana is a Class D felony, a lesser charge than the others most of the men face. First-degree assault and first-degree robbery are Class B felonies, carrying a sentence of 10-20 years in prison. Trafficking carries a potential penalty of 1-5 years in prison.

It also became clear how

the deal ended up being set up at the park. Investigators said participants in the transaction had originally wanted to meet at Conrad's Food Store parking lot. Police got the cooperating witness to change the location to the park, which was unoccupied due to heavy snowfall and cold temperatures.

Each defendant was represented by his attorney. Public defender Paul Sysol is representing Williams, Billy McGee of Smithland is representing Catallo, Will Kautz of Paducah is representing Cannon and Jeremy Ian Smith of Paducah is representing Bull.

Attorneys for Bull, Catallo and Cannon also asked the

judge to reduced the first-degree assault charges against their clients to second-degree assault because, they contend, a concussion is not a serious physical injury. Detective Robbie Kirk of the Pennyryle Area Narcotics Task Force testified that the cooperating witness allegedly attacked by the men was punched, then assaulted with the butt of a muzzle-loading rifle, which rendered bruises, abrasions and a concussion. He was treated and released from Crittenden Hospital. Judge Heady apparently found that argument to be unsubstantiated and confirmed the first-degree assault charges.

The judge also found probable cause for Cannon's fleeing or evading charge. Cannon drove to the scene and police say he tried to get away even after a uniformed deputy ordered him to stop. The deputy fired four rounds at the vehicle before Cannon

backed into a creek on the side of Old Morganfield Road.

Based on the court's findings, charges that will be considered by the grand jury during its April session are as follows:

- Cannon, 18, of Eddyville, first-degree robbery by complicity, first-degree assault by complicity and first-degree fleeing or evading police. He is out of jail on \$10,000 cash bond.
- Catallo, 33, of Eddyville, first-degree robbery and first-degree assault. He remains jailed on a \$25,000 cash bond.
- Williams, 19, of Eddyville, first-degree robbery by complicity. He remains jailed on a \$10,000 cash bond.
- Bull, 18, of Eddyville, first-degree robbery and first-degree assault. He remains jailed on a \$25,000 cash bond.

Sheridan FD gets go-ahead for credit

STAFF REPORT
Magistrates have agreed to temporarily turn over titles to firefighting vehicles so the Sheridan Volunteer Fire Department can secure a line of credit with a local bank. Without the line of credit, the fire station couldn't meet looming financial obligations.

Sheridan firemen Evan Head and John Croft went before the Crittenden County Fiscal Court during the February meeting and asked for titles to department vehicles, which the county safeguards, a practice it employs for all sub-agencies of the county.

Head, the fire chief, told magistrates that a new group of firemen revived the almost defunct Sheridan Fire Department about a year ago. When they did, equipment was found to be in ill repair and there was only \$5,000 in the station's bank account. By selling some equipment and doing

many of the repairs themselves, Head said fire trucks are now responding to calls.

"We've had three fires in the last month," he said. "And they've all been during the middle of the night."

Getting the station back on the road has taken about all the department's reserve cash and it anticipates more expenses in the coming weeks, in addition to the routine power and fuel bills.

Head and Croft say the station, which includes 22 volunteers, needs to borrow about \$7,500 to make ends meet. They asked the county to help provide collateral for the loan in the form of titles to the department's own fire trucks. The station had received preliminary approval for an eight-percent interest line of credit from Farmers Bank.

Head said the department sent out fire dues notices last year and received payment from just 28 percent of those on the mailing list.

Payment of the \$20 fire dues is voluntary, but if the department makes a run to a residence that hasn't paid, the owners are charged \$500.

Getting a loan using the fire trucks as collateral was easier than incumbering the property, Head said.

Magistrates agreed to the deal with the caveat that the loan be paid off by October when the department receives \$7,500 in state aid. The county will also be giving the department \$1,000, something it does annually for each station.

WATER

Continued from page 1
staff did field work late last week while the offices were being dried.

"All of our records were backed up and our server was not damaged," he said.

However, the PVA office did lose three computers, a digital camera and some surge protectors.

Trace Kirkwood, regional administrator for the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, was on site early this week, helping the clerk salvage old records that were slightly damaged by the water. Kirkwood said voter registration books from the early 1900s were among those damaged. However, he thinks they can be dried. The Crittenden Press provided a large roll of newsprint, which was cut into sheets and placed between the pages of the more than 100-year-old books.

"They are not in bad shape," Kirkwood said. "We will make every effort to dry them out and make sure

mold won't start growing on them."

Kirkwood and Byford say no permanent records were destroyed. Some permanent records were slightly damaged, but all of them have microfilm backups.

Kirkwood said it could take a few weeks to completely dry the records affected by the water.

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for sale

Indoor walk-in cooler with steel floor. 5'10 1/4" x 5'10 1/4" x 7'11" high. Used 1 year in florist shop, bought new. Call 832-2597 or 988-2552, ask for Beverly.(41-37-p)

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wanted

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notices

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE
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By virtue of a resolution heretofore passed by the Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, Kentucky Utilities Company has been awarded an electric franchise. Said franchise is more particularly described and fully defined in an ordinance granting and creating the same, the full text of which is available for inspection in the office of the Marion City Clerk, 217 South Main Street, Marion, Kentucky. The ordinance by title and summary is as follows: ORDINANCE#10-09. AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A FRANCHISE AGREEMENT RELATED TO THE TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY AND THE PROVISION OF RETAIL ELECTRIC SERVICE IN AREAS HERETOFORE SERVED BY KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY.

Pam Enoch, City Clerk
Published 3/3/11

Bid Notice

The Crittenden County Board of Education invites you to submit a sealed quotes(s) for yearbook and school pictures. Quotes will be received in the Finance Office of the Crittenden County Board of Education, 601 West Elm, Marion KY 42064. Please submit sealed bids until March 11th, 2011, 2:00 PM CSD. All bids must be received by the time designated in the invitation. Bids will be opened as received or at the stated time. Any interested party may attend, however, no immediate decisions will be made. Successful bidders will receive notification of their bid contract number. Please contact Vanessa Shewcraft

with any questions at 270.965.2281, extension 2600 or email to: v a n e s s a . s h e w c r a f t @crittenden.kyschools.us (11-35-c)boe20110609)

Bid Notice

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Legal Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

CASE NO. 10-CI-00182

JAMES B. NUTTER & COMPANY
PLAINTIFF V.

MARY A. SIGLER,

a/k/a MARY ALICE SIGLER;
SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND
URBAN DEVELOPMENT;

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on February 10, 2011, I will on Friday, March 18, 2011 at the hour of 09:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:) Parcel No: 058-20-28-001.00 Address: 328 N. Main St., Marion, KY 42064. A certain lot or parcel of land lying and being on the East side of North Main Street and on the South

side of Second Street, in the Town of Marion, Kentucky, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake or stone on the East side of North Main Street, corner to Maude Rodgers, and being her Northwest corner; thence in an Eastern direction with her line 10 feet to a stake; thence in a Northern direction with an agreed line this day established between first and second parties (previous) 100 feet to a stake on the South side of Second Street; thence in a Western direction with the South side of said street; 100 feet to a stake on the East side of North Main Street; thence in a Southern direction with the East line of Main Street, 100 feet to the beginning. BEING the same property conveyed to MARY A. SIGLER, by deed dated July 13, 1993 and recorded in Deed Book 166, Page 191, in the Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. The description provided herein was provided by the parties and is contained in the Judgment and Order of Sale.

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

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

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

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment originally entered on February 10, 2011 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants in rem in the amount of \$68,045.36, as of January 1, 2011, plus mortgage insurance and servicing fees accruing monthly thereafter, plus interest accruing thereafter at a variable rate (said rate changing monthly as set forth in the note), late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, attorney's fees, Court costs expended herein and other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the mortgage instrument.

Dated this the 24th day of

February, 2011.

ALAN C. STOUT

MASTER COMMISSIONER,

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Kentucky Public Service Commission will hold a hearing on March 22, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the case of In the Matter of: An Examination of the Application of the Fuel Adjustment Clause of Big Rivers Electric Corporation from July 17, 2009 through October 31, 2010, Case No. 2010-00495, for the purpose of examining the application of Big Rivers Electric Corporation's Fuel Adjustment Clause from July 17, 2009 through October 31, 2010 and cross-examining witnesses. The hearing will be held at the Commission's offices at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CASE NO. 2011-00035 THE APPLICATION OF KENERGY CORP. FOR AN ADJUSTMENT IN EXISTING RATES			Present Rate Schedule		Proposed Rate Schedule	
Kenergy Corp., 6402 Old Corydon Road, Henderson, KY 42420, filed an application for an adjustment in existing rates with the Kentucky Public Service Commission in Case No. 2011-00035. The proposed changes are designed to flow-through to Kenergy's customers the wholesale power expense increase of \$23,464,713, which will result from the rate increase Big Rivers Electric Corporation proposes in Case No. 2011-00036 and to produce revenues to cover the \$2,000,614 increase in Kenergy's other costs. The rates contained in this notice, which are the rates contained in the application, are rates proposed by Kenergy Corp.; however, the Kentucky Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the rates contained therein.						
The present and proposed rates are as follows:						
Residential Service (Single & Three-Phase):			Present Rate Schedule		Proposed Rate Schedule	
Customer Charge per Delivery Point			\$10.50 per month		\$13.00 per month	
Energy Charge per KWH			\$0.062327		\$0.067780	
All Non-Residential Single Phase:						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point			\$16.00 per month		\$17.00 per month	
Energy Charge per KWH			\$0.060740		\$0.066900	
Three-Phase Demand Non-Dedicated Delivery Points (0 - 1,000 KW):						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point			\$30.00 per month		\$35.00 per month	
Demand Charge:						
All KW During Month			\$ 4.05		\$4.50	
Energy Charge:						
First 200 KWH per KW per KWH			\$ 0.0532		\$ 0.05747	
Next 200 KWH per KW per KWH			\$ 0.0380		\$ 0.04157	
All Over 400 KWH per KW per KWH			\$ 0.0330		\$ 0.03557	
Three-Phase Demand Non-Dedicated Delivery Points (1,001 KW & Over):						
Option A - High Load Factor (above 50%)						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point			\$ 575.00 per month		\$ 750.00 per month	
Demand Charge:						
All KW During Month			\$ 8.65		\$ 9.50	
Energy Charge:						
First 200 KWH per KW per KWH			\$ 0.0275		\$ 0.0299	
Next 200 KWH per KW per KWH			\$ 0.0250		\$ 0.0266	
All Over 400 KWH per KW per KWH			\$ 0.0230		\$ 0.0246	
Option B - Low Load Factor (below 50%)						
Customer Charge per Delivery Point			\$ 575.00 per month		\$750.00 per month	
Demand Charge:						
All KW During Month			\$ 4.80		\$ 5.35	
Energy Charge:						
First 150 KWH per KW per KWH			\$ 0.0420		\$ 0.0456	
Over 150 KWH per KW per KWH			\$ 0.0360		\$ 0.0386	
Private Outdoor Lighting (per month)						
Standard (served overhead)						
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011 - Existing Fixture will be Replaced with the Nearest Equivalent Lumen Fixture upon Failure:						
7000 LUMEN-175W-MERCURY VAPOR			\$ 7.16		\$ 7.87	
12000 LUMEN-250W-MERCURY VAPOR			\$ 8.45		\$ 9.27	
20000 LUMEN-400W-MERCURY VAPOR			\$ 9.98		\$ 10.91	
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
9500 LUMEN-100W-High Pressure Sodium(HPS)			\$ 6.95		\$ 7.65	
27000 LUMEN-250W HPS			\$ 9.98		\$ 10.96	
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS-FLOOD LGT			\$ 11.39		\$ 12.47	
9000 LUMEN-100W-METAL HALIDE(MH)			\$ 6.53		\$ 7.19	
24000 LUMEN-400W MH			\$ 13.45		\$ 14.75	
20000 LUMEN-200W-HPS			\$ 9.69		\$ 10.66	
Commercial and Industrial Lighting						
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
Flood Lighting Fixture						
28000 LUMEN HPS-250W-FLOOD LGT			\$ 8.99		\$ 9.86	
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS-FLOOD LGT			\$ 11.39		\$ 12.47	
140000 LUMEN-1000W-HPS-FLOOD LGT			\$ 26.17		\$ 28.64	
19500 LUMEN-250W-MH-FLOOD LGT			\$ 8.69		\$ 9.53	
32000 LUMEN-400W-MH-FLOOD LGT			\$ 11.36		\$ 12.44	
107000 LUMEN-1000W-MH-FLOOD LGT			\$ 26.17		\$ 28.64	
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
Contemporary (Shoobox)						
28000 LUMEN-250W-HPS SHOEBOX			\$ 10.27		\$ 11.29	
61000 LUMEN-400W-HPS SHOEBOX			\$ 12.75		\$ 13.97	
107000 LUMENS-1000W-MH SHOEBOX			\$ 26.17		\$ 28.64	
19500 LUMEN-250W-MH SHOEBOX			\$ 9.91		\$ 10.88	
32000 LUMENS-400W-MH SHOEBOX			\$ 12.50		\$ 13.71	
107000 LUMENS-1000W-MH SHOEBOX			\$ 26.17		\$ 28.64	
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
Decorative Lighting						
9000 LUMEN MH ACORN GLOBE			\$ 9.67		\$ 10.67	
16600 LUMEN-175W-MH ACORN GLOBE			\$ 11.74		\$ 12.94	
9000 LUMEN-175W-MH ROUND GLOBE			\$ 9.48		\$ 10.46	
16600 LUMEN-175W-MH ROUND GLOBE			\$ 10.84		\$ 11.95	
16600 LUMEN-175W-MH LANTERN GLOBE			\$ 10.96		\$ 12.08	
28000 LUMEN - HPS ACORN GLOBE			\$ 10.95		\$ 12.09	
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
Pedestal Mounted Pole						
STEEL 25 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE			\$ 6.35		\$ 7.03	
STEEL 30 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE			\$ 7.15		\$ 7.92	
STEEL 39 FT PEDESTAL MT POLE			\$ 12.02		\$ 13.31	
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
WOOD 30 FT DIRECT BURIAL POLE			\$ 3.98		\$ 4.41	
ALUMINUM 28 FT DIRECT BURIAL			\$ 8.18		\$ 9.06	
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
FLUTED FIBERGLASS 15 FT POLE			\$ 8.74		\$ 9.68	
FLUTED ALUMINUM 14FT POLE			\$ 9.60		\$ 10.63	
Street Lighting Services(per month)						
Not available for New Installations after April 1, 2011 - Existing Fixture will be Replaced with the Nearest Equivalent Lumen Fixture upon Failure:						
7000 LUMEN-175W-MERCURY VAPOR			\$ 7.16		\$ 7.87	
20000 LUMEN-400W-MERCURY VAPOR			\$ 10.02		\$ 10.96	
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
9500 LUMEN-100W-HPS STREET LGT			\$ 6.95		\$ 7.65	
27000 LUMEN-250W-HPS ST LGHT			\$ 10.10		\$ 11.10	
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011 - Existing Fixture will be Replaced with the Nearest Equivalent Lumen Fixture upon Failure:						
9000 LUMEN 100W MH			\$ 6.53		\$ 7.19	
24000 LUMEN-400W MH			\$ 13.24		\$ 14.52	
Underground Service with Non-Std. Pole						
UG NON-STD POLE-GOVT & DISTRICT			\$ 5.12		\$ 5.67	
Overhead Service to Street Lighting Districts						
OH FAC-STREET LIGHT DISTRICT			\$ 2.13		\$ 2.36	
Decorative Underground Service						
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
6300 LUMEN DECOR-70W-HPS ACORN			\$ 9.83		\$ 10.86	
6300 LUMEN DECOR-70W-HPS LANTERN			\$ 9.83		\$ 10.86	
12600 LUMEN HPS-70W/2 DECOR FIX			\$ 17.36		\$ 19.18	
Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
28000 LUMEN - HPS ACORN GL 14 FT POLE			\$ 18.98		\$ 20.99	
Special Street Lighting Districts						
Not Available for New Installations after April 1, 2011:						
BASKETT STREET LIGHTING			\$ 2.49		\$ 2.73	
MEADOW HILL STREET LIGHTING			\$ 2.25		\$ 2.47	
SPOTTSVILLE STREET LIGHTING			\$ 2.83		\$ 3.12	
Renewable Resource Energy Service Rider						
Non-Direct Served Customers:						
per KiloWatt Hour Premium of			\$0.0363		\$ 0.037523	
Direct Served Customers (excluding Class A)			\$0.041285		\$ 0.040115	
New Riders Proposed:						
Non- Fuel Adjustment Charge Purchased Power Adjustment per KWH			n/a		-0.001006034	
Note: Rate will amortize the non-smaller regulatory account balance over two years, and similarly amortize additional amounts annually thereafter.						
Special Charges:(per trip)						
Turn on Service Charge			\$ 30.00		\$ 32.00	
Reconnect Charge - Regular			\$ 30.00		\$ 32.00	
Reconnect Charge - After hours			\$ 90.00		\$ 95.00	
Terminate Service Charge			\$ 30.00		\$ 32.00	
Meter Reading Charge			\$ 30.00		\$ 32.00	
Meter Test Charge			\$ 45.00		\$ 50.00	
Revenue - Returned Check Charge			\$ 10.00		\$ 12.00	
Revenue- Unnecessary Trip- Regular			\$ 30.00		\$ 32.00	
Revenue- Unnecessary Trip- After hours			\$ 90.00		\$ 95.00	
Large Industrial Customers Served Under Special Contract						
Dedicated Delivery Points (Class A)						
Base Energy Charge per KWH			\$ 0.028198		\$ 0.030413	
Dedicated Delivery Points (Class B)						
Demand Charge per KW			\$ 10.15		\$ 10.8975	
Energy Charge per KWH			0.013881		0.015051	
Dedicated Delivery Points (Class C)						
Demand Charge per KW			\$ 10.15		\$ 10.8975	
Energy Charge per KWH			0.016715		0.017885	
Facilities Charge per Assigned Dollars of Kenergy Investment for Facilities:			1.30% per month		1.38% per month	
Small Power Production or Cogeneration (100 KW or less):						
(Customer Sells Power to Kenergy)						
Base Payment per KWH			\$ 0.0204		\$ 0.0195240	
Small Power Production or Cogeneration(Over 100KW):						
(Customer Buys Power from Kenergy)						
The Charges for On-Peak Maintenance Service shall be the greater of:						
(1) per KW of Scheduled Demand per Week			\$ 1.835		\$ 2.351	
per KWH of Maintenance Energy			\$ 0.0204		\$ 0.0195240	
or						
(2) % of Market Price			110%		110%	
The Charges for Off-Peak Maintenance Service shall be:						
per KW of Scheduled Demand per Week			\$ 1.835		\$ 2.351	
Excess Demand:						
to Import Energy from a 3rd Party:						
(1) % of Actual Cost Incurred			110%		110%	
when Power is not Imported the Greater of:						
Charge per KW times highest Excess Demand			\$ 7.37		\$ 10.1890	
or % of Highest Price Received for Off-System			110%		110%	
Cable Television Attachment Tariff:						
			Present Rate per year		Proposed Rate per year	
Two-Party Pole Attachment			\$ 5.24		\$ 6.30	
Three-Party Pole Attachment			\$ 4.12		\$ 4.89	
Two-Party Anchor Attachment			\$ 10.25		\$ 13.30	
Three-Party Anchor Attachment			\$ 6.83		\$ 8.85	
Extensions to Permanent Underground Service						
			Present Rate per year		Proposed Rate per year	
Underground Cost per Foot			\$ 14.92		\$ 12.37	
Overhead Cost per Foot			\$ 11.38		\$ 13.28	
Differential - Customer-installed Trench & Conduit			\$ 3.54		None	
Trenching Cost if Performed by Contractor			n/a		\$8ft.	
Trenching Cost if Performed by Kenergy			n/a		\$12ft. Plus Conduit	
Residential Deposit Amount			\$ 190.00		\$217.00	
Kenergy proposes changes to its present tariff schedules to reflect the foregoing proposed changes in rates, and Kenergy also proposes changes to other tariff schedules, including text and location changes. The tariff schedules being proposed by Kenergy are attached to the application in this case.						
RATE CLASS			Big Rivers Flow-Through Dollars		Big Rivers Percent Change	
Residential Service			\$3,783,380		7.10%	
All Non-Residential Single Phase			\$571,593		6.43%	
Three-Phase (less than 1,000 KW)			\$947,582		7.68%	
Three-Phase (1,001 KW & Over)			\$291,098		7.17%	
Unmetered Lighting			\$128,925		8.71%	
Special Charges			\$0		0.00%	
Cable Television Attachment			\$0		0.00%	
Total Non-Direct Served			\$ 5,722,589		7.01%	
			\$1,522,895		2.87%	
			\$231,010		2.59%	
			\$135,196		1.10%	
			\$88,678		1.47%	
			\$13,871		0.94%	
			\$16,295		7.22%	
			\$11,542		19.77%	
			\$ 1,990,287		2.48%	
			\$0		0.00%	
			\$0		0.00%	
			\$10,327		0.09%	
Total All			\$23,464,713		5.87%	
			\$ 2,000,614		0.50%	
			\$25,465,327		6.38%	
The effect of the proposed rates on the average monthly bill by rate class is as follows:						
Rate Class			Normalized Monthly Bill		Big Rivers Impact of Flow-through	
Residential Service			\$88.89		\$ 7.01	
All Non-Residential Single Phase			\$85.23		\$ 5.48	
Three-Phase (less than 1,000 KW)			\$1,110.96		\$85.34	
Three-Phase (1,001 KW & Over)			\$26,039.08		\$1,866.01	
Unmetered Lighting			n/a		n/a	
Special Charges			n/a		n/a	
Cable Television Attachment			\$73.13		\$ -	
Direct Served Customers Class A			\$11,755,723.13		\$642,942.57	
Direct Served Customers Class B			\$679,709.88		\$43,553.48	
Direct Served Customers Class C			\$62,917.50		\$4,130.96	
			\$11,755,723.13		\$642,942.57	
			\$679,709.88		\$43,553.48	
			\$62,917.50		\$4,130.96	
			\$11,755,723.13		\$642,942.57	
			\$679,709.88		\$43,553.48	
			\$62,917.50		\$4,130.96	
Any corporation, association, body politic, or person may request leave to intervene by motion within 30 days after notice of the proposed rate changes is given. The motion shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Boulevard, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602 and shall set forth the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. Interveners may obtain copies of the application and testimony by contacting Kenergy Corp., 6402 Old Corydon Road, Henderson, KY 42420, or by calling (800) 844-4832.						
A copy of the application and any other filing is available for public inspection at Kenergy's office at the above stated address or at one of its branch offices at 315 Hawes Boulevard, Hawesville, KY 42348; 1441 U.S. Highway 231 North, Hartford, KY 42347; 2620 Brown Baggett Loop, Harson, KY 42413; 703 South Main Street, Marion, KY 42064; or 3111 Fairview Drive, Owensboro, KY 42303.						
By: Sanford Nowick, President and CEO						



Thomases find love through social network

Romance preceeded today's online sites

BY ALLISON EVANS
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Debbie and Charlie Thomas's relationship developed in the infancy of social networking. Well before Facebook, MySpace and relationship sites exploded with popularity, the Thomases developed an online friendship and a devoted relationship and marriage.

They talked online for two years before they laid eyes on each other, and believe it was fate that put them together.

Numerous other stories exist of Crittenden County couples meeting via the Internet and embarking on relationships that have resulted in successful marriages. The Thomases are



Debbie and Charlie Thomas became best of friends two years before ever meeting each other face-to-face.

an example of unique Internet match-making.

Charlie was living in Marion and

Debbie in Graves County when key by key, message by message, they got to know each other's interests, fami-

lies and histories.

"We talked about everything... our lives (the good and the bad), our families and friends. For two years we shared together, laughed together and cried together," Debbie said. "Not once did we ever share a picture.

Things just seemed to click."

In May of 2000 the two decided it was time to meet for the first time. Debbie doesn't think their meeting would be categorized as love at first sight; instead, she thinks they fell in love long before they ever met.

"Our meeting was wonderful, like we had known each other forever," she said.

Both were going through divorces – coincidentally both were finalized the same day.

They married Oct. 6, 2000 in Gatlinburg Tenn. They celebrated their adventurous spirit, honeymooning in the mountains of Colorado.

"God does work in mysterious ways," she says. "There is always that one certain someone that is meant for you. You may have to go through years of trials and tribulations but when it's time, God does come through."

They celebrated their 10th anniversary last fall and say they are as happy now as the day they met.

When Charlie isn't working at Ken-ergy, where he has been employed for 30 years, the two enjoy the outdoors. Their favorite past-times are camping, riding four-wheelers and Jeeping the Crittenden County backroads.

Their grown children and grandchildren are also big parts of their lives. Charlie's daughter Patti Woodward lives in Nashville and Debbie's sons Chris Carr of Marion and Greg Carr of Graves County gave them three grandchildren within the first year of their marriage – Drake Kemper, Emily Carr and Tyler Carr.

In the years since they met online, they put their interests in motion, even visiting Disney World to ride every roller coaster they have.

"The bottom line is since 1998, this has been the best roller coaster we have ever been on," she said. "The first two years online were the most important part of our relationship. We took the time to bond and become the best of friends, one of those situations where you know in your heart that you don't want to live without."

I do (and I'll do it myself): DIY weddings abound

By DORIE TURNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

After the I dos and 'til death do us parts, they're the two little words every bride waits to hear on her wedding day: "How creative!"

At least, that's what I wanted to hear after I got married last September before 90 guests in an outdoor ceremony at an antebellum mansion in downtown Memphis.

Artsy to the core, I longed to create the perfect handmade wedding, with clever details that my guests wouldn't see anywhere else. I wanted to highlight my personal style and undying love for being crafty and gluing stuff together.

And with a budget of \$10,000, I wanted to save a little cash.

Already an avid shopper at the online artists marketplace Etsy.com, I knew when my beau, John, proposed that it was the first place to start looking for unique items, and to get ideas for what I could make myself.

Etsy sales have risen quickly since it began in 2005, reaching \$180 million last year thanks in part to a burgeoning wedding section with thousands of handmade wares, said spokesman Adam Brown. Brides can peruse everything from typewriter-key cufflinks to a personalized ring-bearer pillow.

Wedding blogs such as 100 Layer Cake, Style Me Pretty and Etsy Wedding also promote handmade wedding fare and artsy style. Online bridal message boards light up with suggestions when brides-to-be ask about how to make their own table numbers, or craft lanterns out of baby food jars and tea light candles.

Do-it-yourself wedding decorations and favors have become so popular that TheKnot.com and Martha Stewart Weddings – the arbiters in all things bridal – now have sections dedicated to brides looking to break out the hot-glue gun.

Here's how I crafted my own handmade wedding:

- I hired Etsy artists to create boutonnieres and corsages for the wedding party and our families – something more permanent (and cheaper) than flowers that they could take home with them. The boutonnieres were roses made from folded roadmaps, and the corsages were flowers created from brown and green organza and

brown pearls. (Corsages, \$15 apiece. Boutonnieres, \$8 apiece.)

- I asked a friend who is a graphic artist to design our program based on a wedding invitation I had found online. It read like a story rather than the traditional order of ceremony, and it drew more comments than any other item at our wedding. ("Here's how it's going to go..." the program read near the top.) We printed the programs at home on recycled card stock and used a paper cutter from a craft store to round off the edges.

- Favors for our guests were CDs of songs written by my fiancé and his fellow songwriter friends as part of his proposal (he's the creative type too). We designed the CD cover and label and assembled them ourselves at home, spending about \$60 on the whole project.

- I wanted our guests to fill out notes of advice to us, so I used a set of typewriter-style stamps to make little note cards from our leftover card stock saying things like "wishes" and "thoughts" and "blessings" at the top.

In the end, many guests at my wedding gave me the best compliment possible with these simple words: "This wedding is just so you!" And it absolutely was.

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Cake, crickets considered ‘lucky’ wedding foods

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brides and grooms hoping to add some good fortune to their marriages have some interesting options when planning a wedding feast.

Many cultures around the globe have identified foods for newlyweds that supposedly will bring good luck, fertility or other blessings.

The foods range from fried crickets to candied almonds to fish.

Attaching symbolism to food is a common practice throughout the world, said Amy Bentley, associate professor of food studies at New York University.

"All rituals and holidays and celebrations involve food," she said. "This is somewhat universal."

In Mexico, brides and grooms sometimes dine on fried crickets, lentil soup, and a bean, rice and agave dish, said Beatriz Mejia, director of celebrations at One and Only Palmilla resort in Los Cabos, Mexico. The crickets and the rice dish are said to bring fertility and good luck, and the soup is associated with good luck and good fortune, she said.

The resort has seen growing interest from couples outside of Mexico in the foods and traditions of the region, she said.

"Couples today are seeking a more personalized and authentic experience when they host a destination wedding that is reflected in both the food and venue," she said.

Brides and grooms discussing their celebrations on the wedding website TheKnot.com also seem more interested than before in incorporating traditional elements into their plans, said Rebecca Dolgin, an executive editor for the site. "Couples

reaching into their own culture is more popular now," she said. "Incorporating culture is creating a buzz on the message boards."

Often, foods are considered lucky because of shape, color or taste, Dolgin explained.

Italians serve almonds at weddings because their bitter-sweet taste represents life, she said. The almonds are sugar-coated to wish the couple more sweetness than bitterness.

Common at a Chinese wedding is whole fish, because the Chinese word for fish sounds similar to the word for abundance, Dolgin said.

"The Chinese also believe that eating spring rolls will bring wealth and prosperity," she said. "Due to its color and size, it is also thought to resemble gold bars."

Moroccan couples also eat fish because it's an ancient symbol of fertility, she said.

Fish appears on the menu at many weddings, added Pam Frese, a professor of anthropology at the College of Wooster in Ohio. Fish and other white meats, such as turkey and chicken, are common wedding foods because of old beliefs that women had whiter blood than men, she said. White meats were thought to strengthen women's blood, so they were served at weddings to energize the bride.

"It was extra strength to her on her wedding night so she can become a mother," Frese said.

In Caribbean countries, special attention is paid to the groom's sexual performance on the wedding night, said Caitlin Austin, a spokeswoman for Grace Bay Club in the Turks and Caicos. Grooms are encouraged to eat the pistil of a conch "to increase their drive," she said. "The conch's pistil is

viewed by locals as nature's Viagra."

Conch meat also is commonly served to wedding guests because islanders believe it's an aphrodisiac, she said.

Wedding cake, one of the oldest elements of a wedding banquet, also has connections

to luck and fertility. "The traditionally accepted practice is for the bride to have the first bite; otherwise, she'd be childless and barren," Dolgin said.

Early English cakes were fruit cakes, and brides used to count the number of raisins in their piece of cake to see how many children they would

bear, Frese said.

"The cake has power," she said. "It promises reproductivity."

Wedding cakes changed in texture and appearance in the 1920s, when lighter cakes with fluffy, creamy frosting became more popular. But the symbolism remained, Dolgin said. The

white cake represented the bride's purity. The decorations of flowers and other signs of spring are meant to represent birth and new life, she said.

"It's this little bubble of nature in the middle of a wedding," Frese said. "It's the promise of fertility that's embedded in spring."

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Guidance on the bridal ‘do for the big day

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP FASHION WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) – Maybe that first call a bride-to-be makes after finding her fairytale wedding gown shouldn't be to her mother. Maybe it should be to her hairdresser.

The process for perfect tresses can take six months, says stylist Ted Gibson. "Six months means you can do whatever you want. You can grow it, cut it, grow it out again if you don't like it," he says.

But, he adds, there's no point in having the hair conversation with your stylist until the dress is selected.

The neckline matters most, but so does the overall silhouette, as well as the formality of the gown, explains Gibson, who has namesake salons in Manhattan and Washington.

Giovanni Giuntoli of Redken says he also likes to get in on the selection of the veil or other head piece.

"A busy dress, you want simple hair. A simple dress, you want more dramatic hair," says Prive founder Laurent Dufourg. "You want to complement the mood, but be opposite too. An elegant dress should have elegant hair, and a sexy dress, sexy hair."

Dufourg says brides certainly should step up their look, but never stray from what they feel comfortable with. They're the ones, after all, who have to live with the photos for many years.

The Associated Press asked Gibson, hair guru of TLC's "What Not to Wear," Giuntoli, known as Redken's bridal expert, and celebrity stylist Dufourg, who splits his time between his Manhattan and Los Angeles salons, to suggest specific hairstyles based on three specific gowns from the new spring 2011 collections that recently debuted on the runways.

1. Dufourg on St. Pucci's elaborate, frothy strapless gown with tiers of tulle and a bouquet of fabric roses and ribbons on the back at the waist:

"This is an amazing dress," he says. "You can wear your hair up or all back. The perfect look for this dress is to slick the hair back and do a beautiful braid on the side, maybe you could even put flowers in the braid."

2. Gibson on Oscar de la Renta's sweetheart-neck, corset-bodice gown with a flared, embroidered skirt:

This dress begs for the bride to show off her décolleté, shoulders and the back of her neck. That bareness, Gibson says, is feminine and sexy but still elegant and respectful.

3. Giuntoli on Reem Acra's high-neck, slim, draped gown with the bodice swathed in tulle and decorated at the bustline with fabric petals and a small

black bow:

This dress can take a statement hairstyle, says Giuntoli. "This dress is interesting enough to allow the bride and the hairstylist to be a little more boastful with their styling choices."

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Wives start new trend by upgrading wedding rings

By NEKESA MUMBI MOODY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
NEW YORK (AP) – When Elizabeth Robichaux Brown got married nine years ago, she made a vow to love her husband, for better or for worse, until their dying days.

She did not make that same kind of commitment to her ring.

So, a few months ago, she did what more and more women are doing: She gave her original engagement ring an upgrade, placing two stones – which she calls “the twins” – on each side of her solitaire diamond.

“When I first got my ring, it was like, ‘OK, I like this ring.’ But I knew that eventually I would make it a different type of ring,” she said. “I got a carat and a half pear when I got married, but I always knew I wanted two pears on the side.”

While Brown added on, some women are trading in their original engagement rings and wedding bands for something else. No longer seen as a symbol to be worn for an eternity, rings are being upgraded like some people trade in cars or remodel an aging kitchen.

“I started hearing it about a decade ago,” said jewelry designer Carol Brodie, who was the communications director for the prestigious Harry Winston and is now curator of Rareties Fine Jewelry for HSN. “It didn’t necessarily mean bigger, it didn’t necessarily mean better – trading up means more about lifestyle.”

But sometimes it is about bigger, better – and more fashionable. While gold bands were standards for decades, today many women wear white gold, platinum or other metals; and cuts and settings change too.

“I think it’s natural to want something different,” said Megan Flynn of M. Flynn Accessories, which custom designs engagement and wedding rings. “Rings do go out of style. A lot of women want that vintage look, with the diamond in the center and the small diamonds around it.”

Some stores even promote the idea of an upgrade when a ring is purchased, offering trade-in value for the original



ring for something more spectacular.

There is also the idea of the “pushing present” – getting a new diamond for giving birth to a child.

Annie Loughead, married for three years, got her ring upgrade in the past few weeks, right after the birth of her daughter. Loughead said she had designs on a new design for her ring, however, almost as soon as it landed on her finger.

Like Brown, she got a solitaire diamond: hers was a classic, Tiffany-cut, 2.1-carat ring. As a wedding band, she actually got two rings with small diamonds all around them, to sandwich her solitaire.

“I really loved it, but what happened was that now that I have a baby ... it’s a pain to have three different rings,” Loughead said. “And I kind of did always want my engagement ring to have diamonds all the way around, but my husband, at the time he couldn’t afford it.”

Now, Loughead has just one diamond ring, but it’s 3 carats – her original diamond with smaller diamonds all around the band.

She initially was hesitant to broach the subject with her husband: “I was afraid it was going to hurt his feelings, and he was like, ‘No, get whatever makes you happy.’”

Brodie said that sometimes it’s the man who actually makes the first move.

“When people are trading up, I’ve often seen the man coming in,” she said. “Then they bring the woman back with them to narrow down the decision-making, and then the man comes back and makes the purchase.”

New - lywed Mike DiScala upgraded his wife’s ring even before the marriage.

“The first ring I got her was quarter-carat, because the funds were not there, and then

I splurged on her and I got her a 1.5 carat,” he said.

He’s already planning on another upgrade at the five-year mark, to 2 carats.

“She’s my heart, and my soul mate,” he explained.

Not all men are easygoing about having the band they purchased exchanged for another. When the conversation came up at a recent couples dinner, the husbands scoffed at the idea of “trading up” on their purchase – “What if he wants to upgrade HER?” one joked.

Flynn says sometimes women make up excuses for wanting another ring – “It hurts my finger” is a good one.

“They don’t want to insult their husbands and whoever picked it out,” she said.

One reason why Brown didn’t get a new ring was that she didn’t want to get rid of the diamond her husband originally gave her. “It was just so sentimental to me, so I decided that I was going to add on and make it the ring that I want it to be,” she said.

In the years to come, she said, she might think of trading it in – but also sees herself getting a new ring for her right hand.

Loughead thinks she’s done with the upgrades, but adds with a laugh, “It’s kind of like plastic surgery – I would never say never. But I would hope, hope that I could keep it, because I really love it now.”



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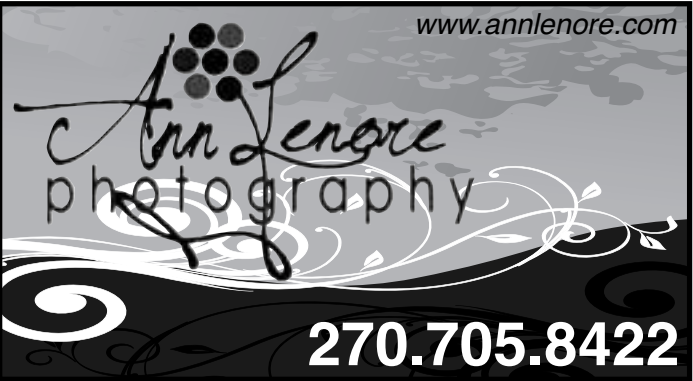
BY LEANNE ITALIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Looking silly – or worse – during the first dance as a married couple rates way up there on the scale of wedding stress for grooms who are terrified of anything fancier than the high school prom sway. Motivated by television's "Dancing with the Stars" and wacky wedding dance YouTube videos, more couples are building fancy footwork into their big-day

budgets, turning up the pressure on members of the wedding party with two left feet. Start taking lessons well in advance of the big day to make your movements more instinctive and less dependent on shaky, short-term memory, instructors recommend. Beginning at least six months ahead of a wedding is ideal, but six weeks would suffice, so long as at least four lessons are involved. Start with group lessons,

many suggest, to get comfortable, then take private instruction to work on a specific routine or dance. Try embellishing the basic side step with a simple change of footwork, a slow ro-

tation or some underarm turns. Change steps when the music changes, from verse to chorus, for instance, to avoid getting lost.



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