

District goals: Mid-term report shows progress

In the summer of 2008, the Crittenden County Board of Education and district administration determined the “Big Six” goals for the school system. We have reviewed all of our goals to determine progress. The following summary will give members of our community a look at the work that is being accomplished on behalf of improving student learning for students in the Crittenden County School District:

Reduce the dropout rate

■ We have promoted the idea that dropping out of school in Crittenden County is no longer a viable option for students. Dropping out of school puts our kids at such a tremendous disadvantage for their futures.

■ Pathway Academy has had three graduates who have successfully met all state guidelines for a high school diploma. We currently have 16 students enrolled in this dropout recovery opportunity.

■ All Pathway Academy students and graduates participated in a college visit to Madisonville Community College/Technical School. This provides students with options after successful completion of high school requirements.

■ A credit recovery program



is being offered during the school day at Crittenden County High School for targeted students who need only a few credits to move to the next grade level successfully. (Pre-dropout option)

Improve attendance

■ All schools are recognizing students and classrooms for attendance incentives.

■ Monthly attendance reports are reviewed by the board of education.

Increase student achievement

■ Dr. Judy Rhoads, President of Madisonville Community College, presented “I Can Go To College” coloring books to all third grade students.

■ The district is developing a plan for career/college awareness to be implemented at all grade levels.

■ Great Kids Summit at Murray State University: 26 students attended from Crittenden County.

■ District instructional walk-throughs are conducted every two months with emphasis on best practice instructional strategies in each classroom in the school district.

■ We provide students with targeted skill remediation in reading and math at all grade levels.

■ The district is utilizing a writing coach to model lessons for teachers, conference with students, and update writing strategies for CCMS and CCHS.

■ All schools have developed comprehensive school improvement plans to address areas of identified improvement in academic performance, learning environment, and efficiency.

Develop resource effectiveness

■ Community team attended an International Summit (December 2008). The focus was on preparing students for the 21st century workplace.

■ Board refinanced a bond at lower interest rate for an overall savings of \$52,427 over time.

■ An energy efficiency plan has been implemented for the entire school district. A total savings from this effort has

yielded \$8,688. Half of this savings will be distributed at the respective schools for use as they deem necessary.

■ Transportation idling policy was adopted for all buses.

■ Construction restricted funds were utilized for the upcoming roof project at CCMS/CCHS. No general funds were expended for this project.

■ Input was sought on ways to improve educational system for students, staff and superintendent.

Establish connectivity inside, outside district

■ Three Crittenden County Community Conversations (C4) sessions have been held throughout the county thus far (Public library, Tolu Community Center and Mexico Baptist Annex). Another session is planned before the school year ends in Mattoon. Input has been sought from local community members on suggestions for improvement in the school system.

■ Newly established “Committed to Children” Mentoring program has been implemented. Twelve community members have been trained to serve as mentors for selected students. A second training will be scheduled this month.

■ New: Starting Saturday at

7:30 a.m. on WMJL you will find “School News You Can Use” programming. Each Saturday morning a school district representative will highlight upcoming events and topics related to our schools for the community. We are excited about this new venture to connect with the community weekly.

■ Super News columns serve as a way to keep the community informed from the superintendent’s perspective twice monthly.

■ Establishment of the “Exceptional Service” Award presented to community and school staff who have gone above and beyond the call of duty in service to others.

Build climate around so all will love to be at school

■ All schools are participating in the Kentucky Center for Instructional Discipline Program (KYCID). This program trains teams at each school on positive behavioral expectations for students.

■ Staff surprise appreciation days have occurred throughout this school year. You will need to ask a Crittenden County School employee to share about some of these days!!

■ A district newsletter is available each month for em-

ployees with KUDOS as a part of the edition. We want to recognize all staff for positive



Education on the air

Starting Saturday, listeners OF 102.7 FM WMJL will find “School News You Can Use” program-

ing at 7:30 a.m. Each Saturday morning at the same time, a school district representative will highlight upcoming events and topics related to our schools for the community.

our commitments to improving the entire educational process for Crittenden County students. Thank you for your continued support of our efforts.

(Editor’s note: Dr. Yarbrough is superintendent of Crittenden County schools. Her guest column appears periodically in The Crittenden Press.)

The Crittenden Press Letters to the Editor

Red Cross shelter blessed by God, all volunteers

To the editor:

The Crittenden County emergency shelter was blessed by God. All the things we needed for a warm, clean, safe and well-fed shelter were brought in to the shelter when needed. All who stayed there said they felt safe to be there. It seemed that everyone helped each other, and if something needed to be done someone pitched in and did it. For that, I’m very grateful.

Judge-Exectuive Fred Brown worked tirelessly, and I appreciate the fact that I could call him any time and he responded. Everyone is grateful to the school system for opening its doors for all of us to have a warm place.

I cannot name people personally for fear of leaving someone out. We had so many wonderful people who helped and did so much above and beyond their call of duty.

To all who volunteered for all jobs, the donations of food, water, blankets, personal items, medical supplies, money for the Lakeland Area Red Cross, I extend a very heartfelt thank you. May God bless each and every one of you.

Gearldine Shouse
Lakeland Area Red Cross,
Benton, Ky.
(Editor’s note: Shouse, a resident of Crittenden County, is a longtime Red Cross volunteer who also headed up the same shelter at the elementary after last year’s ice storm.)

Storm shelter truly community effort

To the editor:

Hats off to *all* utility crews (including ones from other states) who worked long hours under very bad conditions to get power restored. You did a great job and I appreciate each of you.

Thanks to Crittenden County Rescue Squad, National Guard, Boy Scouts and others in personal vehicles who were busy transporting and doing door-to-door welfare checks.

This storm brought families, friends and neighbors closer together as they stayed in over-crowded homes where there was heat, cooked on grills, ate, played cards and board games by candle light and enjoyed being together and continued to check on others.

Why not continue to help by cleaning up limbs in the city and county, which would be a job for retired persons and lay-offs. Knock on doors and ask to pile their limbs and if you have a truck or trailer, haul them to a dump site.

The first week at the

warming shelter was very stressful for everyone. (Ironically it’s called warming shelter but we didn’t have heat from Wednesday until Monday.)

Myrle Dunning, Marybelle Jay, David Crider and I worked in food service and we worked long hours with no or very little sleep the first week.

Thanks to Steve Haire who opened Pizza Round Up and helped us cook and individuals, businesses and restaurants who donated perishable foods, to Barb Arflack who cooked at Round Up every day, Steve Jones, Steve Haire and Rescue Squad for transporting us and the food. When one meal was finished we went to Pizza Round Up to cook for the next meal. After two to three days, thanks to volunteers who went to Pizza Round Up, we could stay at the shelter. Steve also cooked food for volunteers, police and emergency personnel at the city building.

At the shelter, coffee started at 6 a.m., and meals were served t approximately 8, 12 and 5. Thanks to Kenny Floyd, Lindsey and Jimmy Morrison for taking food to persons who couldn’t stand in line.

We got very low on paper products and some other items a few times but God sent more before we ran out. Thanks to Marlene James, Brenda Hughes, Frances Presbyterian Church for supplies and to Carlton Binkley who brought a load of food. Brother Russ Davidson and his church in Salem Missouri brought \$5,600 worth of food and supplies. Thanks to Julie Hodge and Janet Stevens who worked hard with us in food service, to Stacy Hardin, Joyce Brantley and Shelia Truitt who helped serve, and to Marion Baptist for cooking on Friday. I’m sorry if I missed anyone as I don’t have a list.

There were other donations that wasn’t food but I know more about food donations.

Thanks to The Supreme Master Ching Hai International Association which cooked lunch one day.

Judy Tabor played guitar, and she and Jimmy Morrison put a devotional together for Sunday morning.

Thanks to Judge-Executive Fred Brown, who was always visible and available 24/7 beginning Tuesday when approximately 20 stayed at the courthouse, then moved to the council chambers and then the to warming shelter. Fred stayed at the city building several nights and his wife Minnie Lou worked every day at the shelter and spent several nights there. Also thanks to Wayne Agent, Ray O’Neal and police department for being there for us.

I can’t thank Ron Deckert enough for keeping everything clean, including windows, hand flushing toilets when we didn’t have water and always with a smile. Many of us need his attitude. Later when we got heat and the cafeteria was opened, Mr. Harris came out to help. Thanks guys.

On a personal note, thanks rescue squad for transporting me, to Linda Tabor and Stacy Hardin for giving me an afternoon off to collapse, to David and Johnny Hardin for pumping the basement on Sunday, their day off work, and to others giving me names and phone numbers to get help.

I’m sorry if I’ve missed anyone and probably have, the next time I’ll make a list.

Margaret Gilland
Marion, Ky.

(Editor’s note: The preceding letter exceeds our 300 word maximum for letters to the editor, but due to Gilland’s volunteer efforts at the shelter and insight to the disaster, an exception was made. In addition to volunteering at the shelter this year, Gilland also worked at the same shelter in 2008 after an ice storm in February.)

News hard to find during ice storm

To the editor:

I am writing after hearing several people talk about the lack of coverage of Crittenden County during the ice storm from WPSD NewsChannel 6 in Paducah.

Several citizens of the county had satellite TV and were able to watch the news, but due to the lack of coverage of Crittenden, they were unable to find out anything going on here. Several had family members from out of town, and those who evacuated to safer areas were unable to get any information about Crittenden, its progress or any other essential information.

I’ve heard before that Channel 6 didn’t consider Crittenden County as part of its coverage area, mainly because they had no customer base (businesses advertising) here. While I know that few, if any, local retailers do advertise with them, I do know for a fact that the businesses in Paducah that advertise with them have a large customer base of Crittenden Countians. I guarantee you that if everyone in Crittenden County stopped spending any money in McCracken County it would have a major effect on their bottom line.

During severe weather, Crittenden County is covered better by the stations in Evansville, Ind., than WPSD. In the times of pending tornadoes, I usually tune to one of

the Evansville stations to watch the tracking of the weather because they cover it from the Mississippi River east to beyond Evansville. If I watch the same storm coverage on Channel 6, they usually stop the tracking at Livingston County. Or, if it’s coming from the north, they stop at the Ohio River.

My intent is not to slam NewsChannel 6, but rather to encourage everyone to e-mail, write them or go to their Web site – www.wpsdlocal6.com – look in the upper left hand corner of the page and click on the share button. You can post your comments there, and, hopefully, we’ll get enough people here to contact them so they will consider Crittenden County part of their area. We need to let them know that Crittenden County is part of western Kentucky and just as important as Missouri, Tennessee and southern Illinois.

The Crittenden Press did its best to keep everyone informed, and, hopefully, before it happens again, we’ll be able to succeed in the effort to take Joe Myers up on his offer of radio station WMJL for the sole use of broadcasting public information during times of disaster.

Don Arflack
Marion, Ky.

(Editor’s note: Arflack is the chief of Crittenden County’s rescue squad, a volunteer with Crittenden County and Marion fire departments and a member of Marion’s city council.)

Storm, taxes focus efforts of residents

To the editor:

I’m a firm believer that all things happen for a reason – some good, some bad. This ice storm of 2009 will be one for the history books.

This storm was a wake-up call for all of us – a reminder that God is indeed still in control – and I’m sorry to say that we got so involved in our everyday lives that sometimes we need a reminder of this.

The people of Crittenden County worked together as the friends and neighbors they are. People opened their hearts and homes to those in need. All the volunteers, line workers, National Guard, Boy Scouts and those at the warming centers, working endless hours are to be commended.

Any time people work together as a team, good things happen for all involved.

Was there a silver lining to this mess? Yes, there were a few. No. 1, this storm showed us just how prepared we really are for a natural disaster

and where we need improvement.

No. 2, it forced our local government to rethink some of its plans on spending money we didn’t have. And I say, “we,” meaning our government, which was already struggling to make ends meet. I was very glad to see the fire-house put on hold, and the advice from Darrin Tabor on future spending was the best I’ve heard in a long time. Needless to say, this was an excellent political move as well.

As the economy worsens, we are all forced to rethink our spending and our way of life. Jobs are being lost with little hope of finding new ones.

Yet, our local government continues to ask us to dig yet deeper into our already-empty pockets to meet its needs while struggling to meet our own. I’m speaking of the new tax on our insurance policies. I spoke of this in a letter to The Crittenden Press just before the ice storm.

My petitions to get this tax removed are ready. I had several people respond with offers to help. I will be in touch with you. Anyone else who wishes to help can contact me at 704-1954 after 4 p.m.. Your call will be returned.

We need growth by way of jobs, more jobs and more money to spend locally. Give us jobs not new taxes.

Karen Wilderman
Marion, Ky.

Not all was perfect in darkest of days

To the editor:

I was furious to read in the paper that everyone from the judge-executive to the members of his fiscal court congratulating themselves on their efforts during the storm.

I live in Frances, and there was not a single member of the National Guard, American Red Cross or even any law enforcement agency that stopped to check on us at any time.

The manager of the Five-Star in Marion was doing a heroic job helping folks in the dark and cold and allowed me to fill a five-gallon jug with water, as the Crittenden-Livingston Water District was not providing any. The following day, the great people at Conrad’s were allowing one person at a time – with an escort, flashlight and Sharpie marker – get some supplies, so I was able to purchase some water from them. After that, it was a case of melting ice. The assistant fire chief from the Caldwell Springs Fire Department did stop and offer a gallon jug of water, but at no time was there any information as to where water was

available.

In this day and age it is totally unacceptable to not have access to fresh water, and if it takes generators to provide it, then I suggest they be purchased as soon as possible. The storm showed me how woefully unprepared this area is and that it was a matter of every person taking care of himself, as our government was not available with assistance.

Sandra Haifley
Marion, Ky.

85-year-old proud of disaster efforts

To the editor:

(Last month), we had a powerful ice storm. People were without power, lights and heat. We had to go to a shelter that was set up at the elementary school.

Around 300 or more people lived there for about 10 days and nights. I was there, and it’s hard to put into words the things you want to say, but it was an experience I will never forget.

I saw things and saw people pulling together and doing things for us. The merchants and all business people provided food while we were there. And let me say, we had great food prepared. Also, we had good places to sleep, a warm building and I did something I hadn’t done since I was a small girl. I slept on the floor and was thankful I had a place to do that.

Just one thing, I’m 85 years old, and I couldn’t get off the floor. But I always had somebody to help me. Somebody was always there.

We also are proud of our nurses who came and helped. People even came from other states. They were wonderful.

Also our National Guard had nice personnel who were there to help us with any matter we had, and they *did* a great job. When I couldn’t sleep sometimes, they were a blessing. I had somebody to talk to.

I wrote this so people would know that people from lots of places were helping us when they heard what happened. This should restore faith in our fellow man and let us know people are there to help when the need comes.

Thanks to everyone who made my stay so much better by being there to help. Our families would come to see about us, and that was a blessing to know they were okay. I was there with wonderful people I had known for years. We made it and finally went home very proud of our people and the time we had together.

Pauline Brown
Marion, Ky.

No nation, culture has survived atheistic control

Listen to a few words from God: "Son of man, speak to the children of your people, and say unto them, When I bring the sword upon a land, if the people take a man of their coasts, and set him for their watchman; If when he sees the sword come upon the land, he blow the trumpet and warn the people; But if the watchman see the sword come and blows not the trumpet, and the people be not warned; and the sword come, and take any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at the watchman's hand." Ez. 33:1-3, 6

With that warning upon my eternal destiny, I see the sword not only coming but is here and I have been warning for years.

Psalms 14:1-5 tells us, "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God. They



are corrupt, they have done abominable works, there is none that does good." All of this describes what God thinks of atheists. Evolution is the biggest factor in teaching that the Bible is a lie. Another factor is that many who profess Christ do not live much differently than those who don't. The power and promises of God in the Bible are not evident in their lives, so people just do not believe in Him any more. Those who say the Bible is built on legends and fables have soared, from 1-in-10 to

1-in-4 in just 30 years. The number of atheists and agnostics rose from about 2 million in the 1950s to 60 million (one-fifth of the U.S. population). Only one half of the American people believe absolutely in a personal God, a striking decline from what it used to be. The same is true in second and third world countries. Church membership has dropped drastically over the last 50 years and even accelerated after 9/11. Once Christians made up almost the entire population; now they compose only about three-fourths. Psalms 11:3 says, "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" To show where we used to be and where we are heading, Arkansas, Texas, and Tennessee have in their Constitutions: "No person who

denies the being of a God shall hold any office in the civil departments of this state, nor be competent to testify as a witness in any court." Now Green Party Representative Richard Carroll, a Roman Catholic, has filed a proposal that would let voters strike that language from the constitution in Arkansas. This alone ought to warn everyone what the Green Party is really all about. It is to stiffen American productivity so we will also be a third-world country that makes it so much easier to be controlled by a few. Also, I'm sure the Catholic Church would be against Carroll pushing this proposal. Some of the people fighting this trend say the next major move toward atheism will be universal healthcare. This a statement from person who is fighting the trend:

"The advent of universal healthcare should in particular do more to promote further secularization of America than any other single item." Why? Because it demands that we all pay for abortion, so there won't be kids born that might have to be supported by the government. Also President Obama's stimulus plan rations healthcare and makes it more likely that the elderly will be left to suffer or die. Tom Daschle, who was picked to run the government health program, but had to back off because of tax evasion, wrote a book which was partly the reason he was nominated by Obama. He wrote about how to run the program cost effectively. One of his proposals – as it is in Europe – said that "instead of treating seniors, they will have to become more accepting of the conditions that

come with age." This government program would control what will be permitted to be treated and what will not, and who will be treated and how. What the government robs from its citizens to pay for, it controls. More on this later. Will Americans ever wake up and realize that there are no free lunches? Some taxpayer has to pay for it all. Or they get disgusted and move overseas, or quit working to pay for everything those who won't work want and get. Then, America is no longer America. (Editor's note: Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. She shares her views weekly in this newspaper. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper. Rev. Tedrick can also be heard on WAVJ 104.9 FM at 9 a.m., Tuesday.)

‘Wet’ parks, gas tax among issues left to tackle by state legislators

FROM STAFF AN AP REPORTS

With just more than a week left in the 2009 session of the Kentucky General Assembly, the House has given its approval to allow liquor sales at state parks and to beef up enforcement of laws prohibiting harassment of breastfeeding mothers. House Bill 214 would add enforcement provisions to a 2006 state law forbidding harassment of mothers who breastfeed their babies in public. Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Princeton) voted to support the bill. HB 308 would allow state resort parks and recreational areas to sell alcohol by the drink in "wet" areas that allow alcohol sales and in "dry" areas if approved by a local option precinct election. Cherry opposed that measure. Cherry reported in his weekly column, that among 22 bills passed by

consent were measures that would make it a felony to leave the scene of a motor vehicle accident if the accused knew that death or serious physical injury was involved and a bill that would create an 'In God We Trust' license plate as an alternative to the standard-issue plate. The six-term representative and co-sponsor of the license plate legislation supported passage of the 22-law package. All three efforts now await senate approval. The General Assembly will adjourn at the end of next week for 10 consecutive days to allow the governor to consider any vetoes of legislation passed to that point.



Cherry

"When we return to Frankfort on March 26, it will only be for two days to consider overriding possible vetoes, or take last-minute votes on bills still unresolved, before adjourning the session on March 27," Cherry said. Meantime, Senate President David Williams, a Republican, says a possible drop of four cents in Kentucky's gasoline tax could be "catastrophic" for state roads. Kentucky's gasoline tax is set to drop by about four cents per gallon because of a change in the wholesale price. But lawmakers are considering freezing that tax and not allowing the drop to kick in. Speaker of the House Greg Stumbo says the state could lose about \$130 million if the tax falls by four cents. The Prestonsburg Democrat says money from the tax is needed to pay for Kentucky's roads.

Peoples Bank taps executive assistant

STAFF REPORT

The Peoples Bank has named Anne Gardner executive assistant to Terry Bunnell, president and CEO of the bank. Gardner will be located at the bank's loan production office in Glasgow. Gardner holds both undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Louisville. She has extensive experience as a legal secre-

tary, medical office manager and human resources director. "I am very pleased to announce the addition of Ms. Gardner to The Peoples Bank staff," Bunnell said. "Although she is new to



Gardner

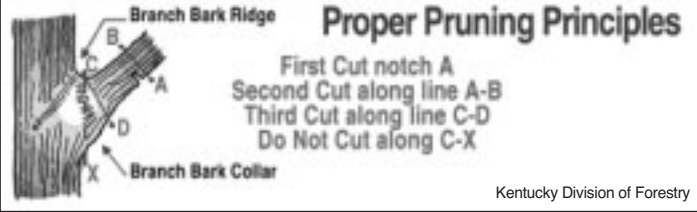
the banking industry, she brings a wealth of business experience and contacts to the bank. Her administrative experiences and work ethic are exactly the right qualities needed for the bank's new operation." The opening of the Glasgow loan production office is a positive step for the bank as it seeks to expand its footprint, Bunnell added.

"With the current banking staff in place and the established and growing customer base in the local market, the expansion into a new market is a logical move," Bunnell said. "The new operation will allow for continual diversification in the bank's customer base and loan portfolio, which are key components to long-term growth and profitability."

Proper pruning could save trees hit by storm

KENTUCKY DIVISION OF FORESTRY

Pruning plays a very important part in the maintenance of strong and healthy urban landscape trees. The need for pruning could be reduced by planting the right tree in the right place. Pruning should begin while the tree is young; this will cut down on the problems that may occur in the future. The removal of heavy limbs or the climbing of large trees should be left for certified arborists. There are several reasons to prune an urban landscape tree, including: ■ Safety: Removing branches that threaten to fall and cause personal injury or property damage or block sight of traffic on city streets can increase safety. Dangerous branches are dead, diseased or injured. Healthy branches are not dangerous, even if they hang over a house, walkway, etc. ■ Health: Removal of dead, diseased, insect-infested or injured branches should be done as soon as possible. This helps to reduce the chance that disease or infestation will



spread. Pruning this wood correctly increases the chance of a safe wound closure. Crossed and rubbing branches should also be removed since they create wounds that are havens for insects and diseases. ■ Aesthetics: Pruning can be done to enhance the beauty of the tree's natural form. Open-grown trees in the landscape do very little self-pruning. Flower and fruit production can also be enhanced by pruning. When to prune The best time to prune limbs is during the late winter or early spring. This allows maximum wound closure during the growing season and reduction of disease transmittal. Please note that some tree species have a habit of "bleeding" when sap is rising in early

spring and pruning would be best performed at another time (i.e. maples). Proper pruning takes into consideration several criteria: ■ Dead branches: Cut the branch just beyond the branch bark ridge and the branch collar (which will continue to grow even after the branch is dead). Cut large branches with the three-step method shown above, so the limb does not make a large tear in the trunk. ■ Living branches: Small limbs can be cut with sharp, bypass-type hand pruners. Support limb with one hand to avoid bark tear. The clean cut should be made just outside of the branch collar. ■ Large branches: If a limb is too large to support with your arm, use a pruning saw and make a three-step prun-

Rules of pruning

1. Examine trees on a regular basis to determine if they need to be pruned. Proper pruning of trees at an early age can reduce the need for future maintenance.
2. Never remove more than one-third of the live crown of a tree.
3. Properly prune dead, dying, diseased and weakly-attached limbs and sprouts.
4. Prune V-crotches; leave branches with wide angles. The ideal branch angle should be at two or 10 o'clock.
5. Remove multiple leaders and crossed branches.
6. Never leave stubs or flush cuts.
7. Do not use tree or wound paint.

ing cut. First, make a shallow notch on the underside of the branch. Then, make second cut outside of the first cut, leaving a stub. Finally, cut the stub just outside of the branch collar. For more information on caring for trees in the aftermath of the disaster, visit www.forestry.ky.gov/news/ Ice + Storm + Damage + Information.htm

TIMBER

Continued from Page 1

received countless calls for assistance in recent days, Jackson said. Unless your timber has suffered catastrophic damage, she suggests pruning where possible and then waiting to see what happens this spring. "We will be able to tell more when those trees start to leaf out," she said. Unless a damaged tree poses a hazard to life or property, Jackson suggests waiting to see what the next growing season brings. You can always cut it later, she said. Sharp pointed out that the coming spring and summer will be critical for damaged trees. Because of the recent stressors on timber, another drought or late freeze will indeed increase problems. "These trees are going to be putting all of their energy to-

ward repairing themselves," Sharp said. "If we have a normal growing season, most of them will be okay." As for wildlife, Sharp says dead timber is very beneficial. "People don't really want to hear that their trees are good for woodpeckers," Sharp said, but it's true. The ice storm's thinning of the forest canopy will create all sorts of benefits for wildlife, Sharp explains. It will allow hard mast producing trees such as oaks and hickories to naturally regenerate, it will improve browse in forestlands and improve nesting habitat. "A dead tree in the forest has many benefits," the biologist said. It attracts insects and bugs which birds feed off of and provides cavity nesting



Sharp

sites for animals such as squirrels, raccoons and birds. Because the ice cover was short lived, Sharp said it did not have any real impact on wildlife survival. He does predict that the turkey population will show signs of the storm's injuries when spring gobbler season opens in April. "I think we will see in our spring harvest some birds with injured feet or tail feathers," he said. Because much of the ice fell during the night while turkeys and others birds were roosting in trees, their feet and feathers may have frozen to limbs. Despite the general discomfort for a few days, Sharp said most animals are equipped to survive such natural hazards. While their food was buried for a few days, most healthy animals are able to bounce back quickly. There may have been a few injured or killed by falling limbs, but not many, Sharp said.

HAPPY 4TH BIRTHDAY JACK!

Love,
Mommy, Daddy,
KK, Ashoo, Bebe,
Jonah & Baby Jett

2009 BLOWOUT

OUR BIG DINNER AND GIVEAWAY WILL BE APRIL 4 FOR ALL CUSTOMERS PAST AND PRESENT

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NewsBriefs

Few cases of flu diagnosed locally

Health officials say flu cases are on the rise across Kentucky.

A handful of cases have been reported by area clinics, but statewide, 75 cases of flu had been confirmed this season as of Monday. That puts Kentucky in the second-highest of categories defined by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

On Monday, Family Practice Care in Fredonia reported only a few cases they have called the flu, but cases of other "bugs" have been going around officials, at the clinic reported. Neither Marion Physician's Clinic nor Tri-Rivers Healthcare in Salem report any cases of the flu, and numbers from Family Practice Clinic in Marion were not available at press time.

Mike Heneisen with Marion Physician's Clinic said several symptoms have been going around like nausea and stomach viruses, but no cases of influenza.

Local health providers said this is the time of year when they begin to treat flu patients, with cases continuing through April. Vaccinations

tend to wear off at the end of February through March.

Brewer takes job heading detectives

Marion resident Devin Brewer, a retired state police detective and trooper whose patrol area included Crittenden County, is now a detective sergeant at the McCracken County Sheriff's Department, according to The Paducah Sun.

A native of McCracken County, Brewer, 43, began his with the Kentucky State Police in 1989 and spent his entire career with Madisonville's Post 2. He retired from the state police in 2006 but has since worked for Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and the Penyrile Narcotics Task Force. He also continues to work for Eastern Kentucky University as an instructor for child sexual abuse investigations.

Brewer will oversee three detectives with the McCracken County Sheriff's Department.



Brewer

Marion lineman hurt by 7,200 volts

A Crittenden County man was injured while working on power lines in Lyon County last week.

Donnie Hunt, 64, a lineman for the electric cooperative Kenergy, was in a bucket cutting a line in Kuttawa Friday when he was shocked by 7,200 volts. Hunt did not know the wire was live while he was working on it. Family members said the electricity went through his arms and shoulders and across his chest.

He was taken to Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah where he was treated. He was later taken to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville for further treatment. He was released Saturday.

Livingston justice center reviewed

Supreme Court Chief Justice John D. Minton Jr. has authorized a review of the state's ongoing courthouse construction program.

Minton said he sought the audit to ensure that the 70 courthouses that have been built or are under construc-



tion have been done in compliance with state laws and administrative procedures. Livingston County's new justice center is among the 70 projects, though there is no indication any laws or procedures were bypassed related to the new facility.

The Administrative Office of the Courts will hire a lawyer with expertise in construction law to conduct the review of the \$880 million worth of construction projects.

The audit will begin immediately and the findings will be made public when it is complete.

Minton said he authorized the audit after a series of sto-

Tons of fun

Contractors hired by the Commonwealth of Kentucky have been working in conjunction with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to remove trees and limbs damaged during the January ice storm along state highways across the region. Above, a crew last Wednesday disposed of tons of debris off Ky. 70 near Mexico. Crews along city, county and state roads in Crittenden County continue cleanup of storm debris, primarily limbs and trees. Residents are reminded to not place prunings along the right-of-ways for pickup and limbs torn from trees should not obstruct sidewalks or drainage areas.

PHOTO BY KEITH TODD

Community Spotlight

Hill named to Dean's List at Murray State

Timothy Hill of Marion has been recognized on the Dean's List at Murray State University. Hill is a graduate of Crittenden County High School and is the son of Bill and Tanya Hill. Students must have a grade point average between 3.5-4.0 to earn recognition on the Dean's List.



Hill

Crittenden STLP students honored

Numerous Crittenden County students earned awards recently in a regional Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP) Showcase.

High School STLP Students that received an award were Colby Phillips, John Alvis, Corey Bruns, Jake Tabor, Zach Sizemore, Nick Crosby, Jeremiah Markham, Elliot Day, Matthew Pendrick, Matthew Nesbitt, Dillon Todd and Corey Berry.

Middle school students were Tyler Kirk, Trey Deboe, Ryan Dunham, Katrina Mast, Mallory Eubanks, Kennedy Lanham, Hayden McConnell, Dustin Perry, Lindsay Sizemore, Daniel Wagoner, Addam Whitt, Clint Asbridge, Austin Dunkerson, Tucker Frazer, Stacie Hearell, Jake Hunt, Alyssa Leet, Ellen Merrick and Daniel Patton.

Elementary school students honored were Kali Travis, Kris-



ten Perryman, Kasey Herrin and Maria Dossett.

Created in 1994, the STLP is a project-based learning program that empowers students in all grade levels to use technology to learn and achieve. It was established by the STLP State Advisory Council, which is composed of teachers, students and community leaders. Student-designed projects, products and services are created to help the school and community.

Several named to UK Dean's List for fall

Several Crittenden Countians have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Kentucky for the fall 2008 semester. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.6 or higher and must have earned 12 credits or more in that semester, excluding credits earned in pass-fail classes. Some UK colleges require a 3.5 GPA to make the Dean's List.

The students from Crittenden County on the UK Dean's List are:

■ Eric Robert Collins, a senior studying mechanical engineering in the college of

engineering;

■ Tyler David Guess, a third year pharmacy student; and

■ Laura Katherine Keene, a senior studying theatre in the college of fine arts.

Cunningham tours correctional facility

Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Bill Cunningham toured the Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women in Pewee Valley with Commissioner Ladonna Thompson on Jan. 26. This was the fourth prison Justice Cunningham has toured since he was elected to the State Supreme Court in November 2006. The other prisons Justice Cunningham has visited are the Kentucky State Penitentiary, the West Kentucky Correctional Complex, and the Kentucky State Reformatory located in LaGrange.

Cunningham was a Circuit Judge for 15 years in the 56th Judicial Circuit, which included Livingston and Lyon County, home of the Kentucky State Penitentiary and West Kentucky Correctional Complex. He also had a courtroom in the prison for many years. Among his other accomplishments, Justice Cunningham also

served as Commonwealth Attorney for the 56th Judicial Circuit, Eddyville City Attorney, and as a public defender. He has also served as a hearing officer for the Kentucky Board of Claims and as a trial commissioner. Justice Cunningham is also the author of the best-selling book, "Castle," which tells the story of the history of the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville.

This past year, Justice Cunningham was honored with the prestigious Department of Corrections' top award, the Lucille Hurt Robuck "Commitment to Corrections" Award.

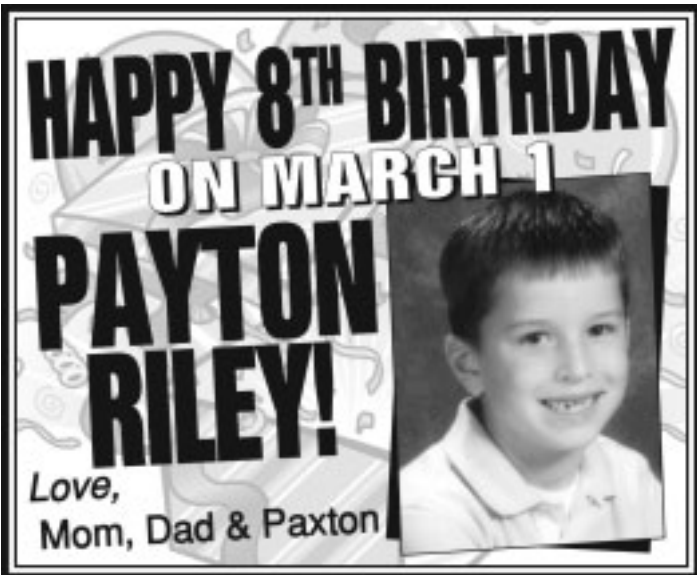
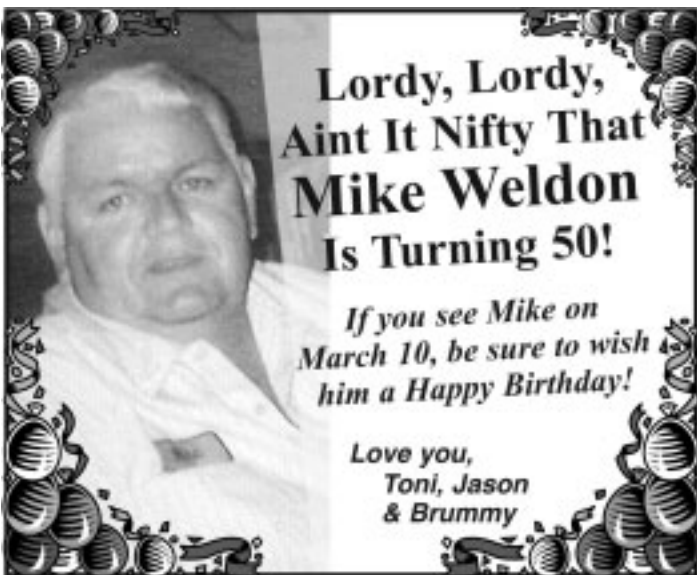
Cunningham visits these prisons for a reason.

"I believe that judges and justices need to have a broad education of the criminal justice system of this state, including prisons," Cunningham stated. "We can't live in an ivory tower in Frankfort." He believes in and appreciates all of the employees at each of these prisons.

Justice Cunningham has offices in Princeton and Frankfort.



Cunningham



Nutrition subject of day for 4-Hers

SUBMITTED ARTICLE

The 4-H program offers local youth many opportunities to be involved in worthwhile activities. One of the goals of the 4-H program is to give 4-Hers information on how to make healthy lifestyle choices and why proper nutrition is so important.

Fourteen members of the High School and Rocket 4-H Clubs and six leaders traveled to the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center Jan. 21 for a fun and informative program on healthy snacks. Mona Manley, PACS Senior Citizens Director, and Cheryl Burks, with the PACS Nutrition Outreach Wellness Pro-

gram, served the 4-Hers delicious snacks and discussed how the food we eat affects how we feel and look. To enforce the importance of choosing healthy snacks, Burks led the 4-Hers in playing Food Bingo.

Following the program, a short business meeting was held and upcoming events were announced, including:

■ 4-H Variety Show will be held, March 23;

■ 4-H Communications Day, April 21; and

■ 4-H Camp, June 1-4.

Several members of the Rocket Club plan to attend the Kentucky 4-H Summit at the Kentucky Leadership Center.

Capitol Cinemas

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Starts Friday, March 6

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SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE

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Sun. 4, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 7:15

CONFESSIONS OF A SHOPAHOLIC

Fri. 6:45, 9 • Sat. 2, 4, 6:45, 9
Sun. 2, 4, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 5:15, 7:15

MALL COP

Fri. 6:45 • Sat. 2, 6:45
Sun. 2, 7 • Mon.-Thur. 5:15

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Sun. 4 • Mon.-Thur. 7:15

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ROCKET SUNDAY

Sunday, March 8

At
Marion Baptist Church
131 East Depot Street
965-5232

9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

Meal to follow
Morning Service in our Family Life Center

All coaches, Asst. coaches, Parents/Guardians, Students of Crittenden County, School Administrators, Teachers, Retired Teachers and Everyone Involved with the School System Are Encouraged To Attend!

We encourage you to wear your Crittenden County Shirts!

Not Only Is He Thrifty He's 50!!

Happy Birthday from Play & Ten "The Like Sisters"

Health Quest Wellness Center

"Lighting the path to better health"

Dr. John J. Newcom, D.C.
Tracye Newcom, RD, LD, Dietician

913 South Main Street
Marion, Kentucky 42064

270.965.2600
270.965.2640 fax

E-mail: myhealthquest@hotmail.com

Senator joins Arts Council in presenting grant to CAF

SUBMITTED ARTICLE

Arts leaders from across the commonwealth came to Frankfort on Feb. 11 to reiterate the value of the arts for Kentuckians and to thank legislators for their continued support of arts funding through the Kentucky Arts Council.

Sen. Dorsey Ridley (D-Henderson) presented the Marion-based Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation, or CAF, with a check for \$2,959 for a Kentucky Arts Partnership grant awarded by the Kentucky Arts Council in July 2008. Kentucky Arts Council Executive Director Lori Meadows accepted the check on behalf of CAF and the communities it serves.

"Fohs Hall is a Kentucky Landmark on the National Register of Historic Places, and by providing arts to our community it honors its distinguished heritage," Ridley said. "(CAF) serves everyone in our community with arts and entertainment, and I think it con-

tributes greatly to the cultural life of our area."

Rep. Mike Cherry (D-Princeton), who joins Sen. Ridley in representing Crittenden County in the General Assembly, seconded the senator's assessment.

"Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation is a valuable asset to our community, providing musical and theatrical performances that educate, entertain and inspire," Cherry said. "This historic venue celebrates the creative strengths in our community that add to our quality of life. I support funding for this organization through the Kentucky Arts Council."

Kentucky Arts Partnership grants from the Kentucky Arts Council provide operational funding assistance on a competitive basis to arts and cultural organizations and community arts programs to ensure that year-round participation in the arts is available to people across Kentucky.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sen. Dorsey Ridley and Kentucky Arts Council Executive Director Lori Meadows display a \$2,959 check to Fohs Hall Community Arts Foundation.

The Press Calendar & Church Notes

Today

- Bro. Tim Burdon will be speaking at 10:45 a.m., today (Thursday) at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion.
- Crittenden County Elementary School's Family Fitness and Literacy Night will begin at 6 p.m., today (Thursday). Learn about healthy snacks and heart health, make trail mix and participate in sessions including dance, yoga and pilates, Jump Rope for Heart and "Take 10." Everyone who attends will have an opportunity to win a door prize.
- Hao Yuan, an admissions counselor at Western Kentucky University, will be visiting area high schools to discuss with prospective students the opportunities offered at WKU. Yuan will visit Caldwell County High School from 10:30 a.m., to 11:10 a.m., today (Thursday), as well as Crittenden County High School on the same day from 11:50 a.m., to 1 p.m.
- Madisonville Community College will be at Crittenden County High School during the Seniors' Academic Plus class Thursday, helping each senior register for a personal identification number for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Representatives also will be at the Ed-Tech Center from 4 to 7 p.m., to help students and parents fill out the FAFSA.
- Free food will be available from 12:30 p.m., to 2:30 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Senior Citizens Center. Residents are asked to pick up food only for themselves.
- Substitute teacher training will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) at the Ed-Tech Center.
- The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 7 p.m., today (Thursday) at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fredonia. Following the business meeting, a historical program will

be presented by Claire Boone and Nicky Baker about their ancestor Bro. James W. Mansfield. The organization is also in the process of gathering information for the Fredonia Valley's first history book; everyone is encouraged to search for old photos, stories, receipts, newspaper articles and other items pertaining to the Fredonia Valley.

Friday

- Music by W.T. and Rosa Collins and bingo will be played after lunch Friday at the Senior Citizens Center.
- The Basement at Marion Baptist Church will be open from 7 to 11 p.m., Friday for youth grades 6-12.

Sunday

- Marion Baptist Church will host Rocket Sunday - Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. A meal will follow the morning worship at noon in the Family Life Center. Everyone is invited and encouraged to wear their Crittenden County shirts or blue and white.

Monday

- The Crittenden County Middle School site-based decision-making Council will meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday in the middle school library.
- The Crittenden County Drug-Free Coalition will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday at the Crittenden Health Systems Education Building located behind the hospital.
- Salem Garden Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday at Salem Christian Life Center.

Tuesday

- Music by Hershel Belt and Friends will be played and a Social Security representative will be available from 10 a.m., to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion.

■ Angel Food March menus are available in the Marion Baptist Church's office or Family Life Center. The deadline for ordering for March is Tuesday. Orders can be placed in the church's office or Family Life Center. Payment is due when the order is placed. Marion Baptist Church office and Family Life Center is open weekdays from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m.

Wednesday

- Project Graduation 2009 will meet at 5:30 p.m., March 11, at high school library. All parents are urged to attend.
- Free tax help to those in need is available from 9 a.m., to 1:30 p.m., March 11 at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion. An IRS-certified tax professional will be on hand to provide assistance to walk-ins in the order they arrive.

Next Thursday

- PACS NOW Workshop with Cheryl will be at 10:30 a.m., March 12 at the Senior Citizens Center.

Upcoming

- The Crittenden County High School Site-Based Decision Making Council will meet at 5:30 p.m., March 16 in the high school library.
- The last Upward Game will be March 14. Marion Baptist Church is inviting all volunteers involved with Upward to come for an Upward Appreciation meal at noon in the Family Life Center.
- The Tolu community is hosting a kitchen shower for the Tolu Community Center kitchen. The shower will be at 6:30 p.m., March 28 at the community center. There will be a potluck dinner so bring a dish and a gift for the kitchen. Come and enjoy an evening with your neighbors and friends. You may get more information by calling 965-3970

after 5 p.m.

- The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Local Chapter 1373 will meet at 11:15 a.m., March 18 at Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are invited to attend.
- The Crittenden County Middle School football team will be selling pork-chop sandwiches from 10:30 a.m., until 1 p.m., March 28 to raise money for new helmets. Place your orders with any middle school football player.
- ACCESS Christian Singles will meet for a pot luck and game night at First Baptist Church of Paducah at 6:30 p.m., March 14. Bring your favorite dish, soft drink and board game and come prepared to have fun. ACCESS is an inter-denominational group of, by and for Christian singles in western Kentucky and southern Illinois. The group has regular fellowship activities the second Saturday of every month. For more information, e-mail access.singles@gmail.com.
- A benefit singing for Johnnie James who has cancer will be held at 7 p.m., March 27 at Harmony Fellowship Church in Eddyville featuring The Hamptons. Proceeds go toward medical and travel expenses. For directions or more information call 704-9797 or 562-5455.

Ongoing

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

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

Misconceptions, Money Changers, Assimilation, Man Teachings

After sitting still the last eight and a half years, there appears to be many peoples searching for identity. Searching for a belonging to something not understood within their spirit, their heart. Indeed confusing with all of the different teachings, all the different misconceptions. In the beginning of creation, The Creator freely walked upon this Earth, Mother Earth....Freely teaching all the peoples of the four directions. For sure was a simpler time. Then came man teaching the peoples of the four directions. Then came the money changers. Then came books telling stories. Then came assimilation of peoples "the taking of identities". Still in present day these four assimilation's exist.

Today lets look at the money changers and the misconceptions the money changers create. We all know the story of the money changers correct? Here is a short version of the biblical story. The money changers bought all the special coins needed for the Creator's children to pay homage and pray in the Creators Temple. Then the money changers sold these special coins back to the Creator's children, in the Creator's Temple for a price. Well, The Creator destroyed the temple. Yet the money changers continued in existence into present day society.

In today's society money changers exist due to many traumas from American history and from World History. One example is the assimilation of Indigenous peoples(The taking of Indigenous peoples identities). The Money changers create unions for a fee to teach peoples the things of being indigenous. One can learn ceremonies or the spirituality of being indigenous. One can have spirits lifted form their bodies by Medicine Men. One can learn of wisdom, knowledge, and attend their native American church. Perhaps one can get a native name as a fee paying member? Assimilation has not been kind nor good to humanity.

Note: Indigenous spirituality is not free like Christian religions. Man made federal laws restrict participation in some Indigenous ceremony's unless you are a card holder of a federally recognized Indigenous Nation or a State recognized Indigenous Nation. Such is The Native American Church. Yes there are imitations of the Native American Church. However they are not the true Native American Church. They are Christian versions brought from assimilation of Indigenous peoples.

There is so much controversy in the history of The Native American Church. When The Native American Church was allowed to return unto the Indigenous peoples of assimilation....The Christens, Catholics, politicians, more or less set the standards for the ceremony. Their beliefs had to be added if the Indigenous Grandfather Ceremony was to exist once again. Many items of the Grandfather ceremony received assimilation names. Assimilation props had to be added to the Grandfather ceremony. Most Indigenous Ceremonies existing today including some sundances, exist due the conformity of assimilation....

These things are known of The True Native American Church "The Grandfather Ceremony". The Native American Church does not ask for fees, or donations. The Native American Church invites those legal, and called to The Ceremony. The Native American Church does not pull spirits from bodies. The Native American Church Is The Grandfather Ceremony....The Grandfather Ceremony is where one sits one on one with Grandfather, below The Creator, for answers, for healing, to pray for the healing of all peoples of the four directions....The Native American Church does not rely on man....The Native American Church name is copy written....The Native American Church is protected by federal laws, by Indigenous laws. The Name Native American Church is also an assimilation name, as are the names of most Indigenous nations in present day society.

As an Indigenous person....Irish, Chippewa, Cree....As a First Nations Sundancer, agiticia....In one heart, one prayer, one Cannupa. The heart cries seeing that which is sacred, sold for a price. When The Creator gifted all things free to mankind. When the Creator walked this earth, Mother Earth. The heart cries.

Well, thank you all for the chat. Keep smiling. Keep looking up. Keep your ear and eye open..Never know when one will run into misconceptions, or money changers and imitations....Remember your prayers....We are all truly related...."All things are connected""All life is sacred"....Only Creator has the answers....Creator is free to all scattered in the wind....We two legs seem always to take man's medicines so we get well quicker....Seems we always miss the healing....Prayers to all, for all....

Four Directions Indigenous Movement
Independent A.I.M. Ky.
American Indian Movement
WalkincLOUDs
The spirit of Pipe Women
The spirit of Chief Williams, Princess Mary
The spirit of Crazy Horse

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Bro. Rob Ison, Pastor

Captured by a vision...

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 6 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study • Children and Youth Activities

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

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.

Central Baptist Church

721 S. Main St., Marion

We invite you to be our guest

Bro. Wallace York, interim pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship at 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Gary Carlton, Pastor • www.sugargrovecp.org

Harvest House Pentecostal Church

209 W. Gum St., Marion

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

Sunday morning service | 10 a.m.

Children's church provided |

Sunday night | 6 p.m.

Thursdays night | 7 p.m.

HURRICANE CHURCH

HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.

BRO. WAYNE WINTERS, PASTOR

Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

Life in Christ Church

A New Testament church

2925 U.S. 641, Marion

Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

First Cumberland Presbyterian Church

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

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

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

• Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

• Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

• Sunday evening: 6 p.m.

• Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

Barnett Chapel Road
Crittenden County, Ky.

Barnett Chapel... where everyone is welcome.

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

Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 - Marion, Kentucky

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

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Come Join Our Youth Activities!

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.

Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.

G-Force children fellowship Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Bible study and prayer 7 p.m.

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

MARION CHURCH OF CHRIST

546 WEST ELM STREET • MARION, KY

965-9450

Bible Study 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —

Minister Andy Walker

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

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

College Street • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon

Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

Visit us at www.mexicobaptist.org

Miracle Word Church

100 W. Main St. • Salem, Ky.

Pastor Billy Jones

Office hours: Weekdays 12 - 4 pm

Phone: 988-2108

Wednesday: Services at 7 pm

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

Youth Pastor Robert "Joey" Jones

Phone: 388-5404

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH ENON

1660 Ky 132 • MARION

SERVICES

Sunday morning 10 a.m., 11 a.m.

Sunday night, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.

Bro. Chris Brantley

pastor

Home 270.965.8164

Mobile 270.339.2241

Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.

"Where salvation makes you a member."

Lucy Tedrick, pastor

St. William Catholic Church

Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

Father Larry McBride

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

Deer Creek Baptist Church

Five miles on Ky. 297 from U.S. 60 just past Sheridan

Come make a splash at "The Creek"

Sunday Bible study: 10 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday services: for all ages 7 p.m.

E-mail us at: deercreek@quickmail.biz

Whatever it takes!

Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Kentucky

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

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

OBITUARIES

Cobb

Carl Odell Cobb, 81, of Paducah died Friday, Feb. 27, 2009 at his residence. He was an active member and trustee of Pinckneyville Baptist Church where he was proud to be the Sunday morning greeter.

Cobb was yard superintendent for 33 years at CC Metals and Alloys of Calvert City. He was a hunter and lifetime active and honorary member of Calvert City Gun Club where he held various championship shooting titles. He was also a Kentucky Colonel and served in the U.S. Navy as a drill sergeant.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Virginia Cobb of Paducah; three children, Benny Cobb of Reidland, Sandra Cobb of Reidland, and Connie and husband Ronnie Kitchens of Salem; three grandchildren, Rudy Cobb of Salem, Tara McCleane of Hernando, Miss., and Ryan Kitchens of Salem; three great-grandchildren, Bryan Cobb of Salem, and Samuel McCleane and Sawyer McCleane, both of Hernando; one brother, Jimmy Deon Cobb of Burna; two sisters, Sue Adams of Jasper, Ind., and Cena Cobb of Salem; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were Tuesday, March 3 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with former pastors and friends Bro. Leslie Joyce, Bro. Roger Rice and Bro. Joel Frizzell officiating. Burial was at Leonard Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Pinckneyville Baptist Church, 1009 Pinckneyville Rd., Salem, KY 42078.



Corlew

Doris June (Fleming) Corlew, 72, of Marion died Sunday, Jan. 11, 2009 while in Michigan.

She was preceded in death by her husband Albert "Bud" Corlew.

Walker

Beverly Yvonne Walker, 57, of Smithland, died March 1, 2009, at Oak View Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Calvert City.

She was a member of the World Wide Church of God.

Ms. Walker is survived by two daughters, Tammy Walker of Hardin, Ky., and Christy Davidson of Cumberland City, Tenn.; two sisters, Gail Hall of Smithland and Linda Vineyard of Paducah; two brothers, Darrell Riley of Grand Rivers and Gerald Riley of Jackson, Tenn.; eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Glynn and Jessie Louise Cox Riley, and one brother, Roger Riley.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 4, at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Harold Rittenberry, Bro. Joe Blagg and Tim Hopwood officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

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

Online condolences may be offered at gilbertfunerals.com, boydfuneraldirectors.com, myersfuneralhomeonline.com. Extended obituaries require a nominal fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

Fulks

Genetta Fay Fulks, 89, of Marion died Monday, March 2, 2009 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a retired sales clerk.

Fulks is survived by her daughters, Ginger Phillips of Marion, Glenda Leet of Providence and Theresa Miller of Sarasota, Fla.; two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and one nephew, Danny Timmons of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, R.T. and Sylvia Barnett Higgins; her husband, Ira Jackson Fulks; and one sister.

Graveside services are at 1 p.m., Thursday, March 5 at Mapleview Cemetery in Marion with Rev. Jack Dodson officiating. There is no visitation scheduled.

Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.



Hardesty

Franklin Chandler Hardesty, 72, died Saturday, Feb. 28, 2009.

Survivors include his children, James Hardesty and Kenneth Hardesty, both of Marion, Sharilyn Villanueva of Atlanta, Ga., Lorine Collins of Jackson, Tenn., and Edwin Scooter Barnes of Marion; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Hardesty was preceded in death by his wife, Marilyn Hardesty.

Funeral services were Wednesday, March 4 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Bro. Joe Collins officiating. Burial was at White's Chapel Cemetery.

Woman charged in check forgery

A Marion woman is jailed at the Crittenden County Detention Center and faces felony charges for allegedly using personal checks belonging to someone else to get \$735 in cash.

According to police reports, Melva Louise Richmond, 45, of Main Street was given a free room at Myers Bed & Breakfast in Marion on the night of Jan. 20, because she had nowhere else to go. She had been evicted from her apartment, police reports said.

While at the bed and breakfast, police think Richmond took four checks belonging to owner James Myers.

A surveillance video caught Richmond cashing a \$375 check at Peoples Bank Drive Thru on Feb. 18. Other checks were written to Conrad's and Food Giant for cash.

Because the checking account on which the checks were written was closed, the bank and merchants were unable to recover their losses.

Richmond faces four felony charges of possession of a forged instrument and misdemeanor theft for allegedly taking the checks.

Cookbooks available

Cookbook collectors and others who enjoy new recipes may purchase a special cookbook featuring recipes compiled by the Crittenden County High School Class of 2009. Project Graduation is selling the publication, "Come and Dine with the Class of 2009" for \$12 each. The hard-cover cookbooks, which contain more than 500 recipes, may be purchased at the Crittenden County Board of Education, or by contacting Tammy Travis at (270) 704-1104.

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MAURINE HUGHES

— May 18, 1912 - February 4, 2009 —

We would like to thank everyone for your love, care and acts of kindness shown to Mother and to us during her hospitalization and during her death. Thank you to everyone for your prayers, phone calls, cards, visits, and flowers. Thank you to those who made contributions in her memory to: The Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children, the Gideon Memorial Bibles, and the First Baptist Church of Sturgis Building Fund. Thank you to Mother's church family, Central Baptist Church of Marion, KY, for your love and support and for the meal provided. Thank you to the First Baptist Church of Sturgis for your love and support and for the food provided. A special thank you to Rev. Wallace York and Rev. Don Phelps for officiating a beautiful service, for your wonderful messages, words of comfort and prayer. Thank you to Kelly and Charlotte Beaver, Jan Cox, Madison Cox and Lily Cox for the beautiful music and songs provided during the service. Thank you to ShaRon Riley for styling Mother's hair. Thank you to those who served as pallbearers. Thank you to our Wynn Addition neighbors. A special thank you to Wes and Judy Heffington for everything you did for us. Thank you to the Union County EMS team and to Evansville St. Mary's Hospital doctors, nurses and staff. Thank you to the staff of Gilbert Funeral Home for all of your help and your services. The many acts of kindness shown to us are greatly appreciated.

The family of Maurine Hughes
Darrell and Margaret Burnam
Bill and Angela Burnam
Jeremy, Ann & Mackenzie Bryant

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

Sue Parrent with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service conducts regular nutritional seminars at the Senior Citizens Center in Marion. Late last month, Parrent (standing) discussed dietary issues with a number of women gathered at the center before lunch. Pictured with Parrent are (clockwise from left) Ann Cooper, Edna Nunn, Pennyroyal Center mental health specialist Virginia Oldham and Wilma Robertson (back to camera). The senior center also offers PACS NOW, or Pennyroyal Allied Community Services' Nutritional Outreach and Wholeness program. The next monthly meeting of NOW will be at 10:30 a.m., March 12 at the center.



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What would Mom say?

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

Bring spring

Of course we are ready for a warm-up

Top four ways we know it's almost spring:

1. Kids are outgrowing their winter clothes. Gee whiz, it takes a lot of time (not to mention cash) to get three kids ready for spring. Pants are too short for the baby, shoes are too snug for the boy, and the oldest of the house is more concerned about earrings and bracelets to watch whether anything from last fall will fit.

2. Mud. Go out, bring it in. That's right. We're anxious to get outside, and it sounds like the end of the week will be our chance. But with those trips outside mean mom plays gatekeeper for everyone re-entering the house. Within a couple of weeks, every pair of shoes we own will be on the back porch covered in mud or sand. Nonetheless, yay for spring.

3. Sounded like crickets. Even in the car the other night, my daughter and I thought we heard crickets. Don't know which is better on the ears, crickets or frogs. Who cares at this point. Just bring 'em on, because it means we've licked winter.

4. The sun is up, the sun is up! How much easier it is to get out of bed when the sun is up with you? It doesn't feel nearly as painful to crawl out of bed in the sunlight as it does to wake up when it's pitch black out. It's much easier to sneak around and pack a lunch box by natural light than by night light. And no one will complain about an extra hour of daylight at the end of the day. Yay spring.

.....

An addendum is needed for last week's column about Facebook. In addition to friend requests and photo ops and blasts from the past, there are also viruses that come out of that can of worms.

Such a crazy scene one night last week as many of us had successfully put their kids to bed and were browsing Facebook. I get a notification that a friend had reported me for violating terms and conditions of the site. Yes, it named the friend, and I'm thinking, 'What did I do?' I'm new to this, but I didn't realize friends could call fouls on fellow Facebookers. New one on me. I go to investigate, hit a dead end that says the system is closing me out. About that time, I get messages and pop-ups and notifications from several other people saying either I'd reported them or someone else reported them. Crazy. So from Marion to Fredonia to Pennsylvania, we all typed and sent and chatted rather furiously to discover it's a potential virus.

So to the newcomers – at least one I know joined after reading about the multi-generational craze in social networking last week – careful where you click, don't want your computer to get sick. It'd be awful to be without Facebook!

UK site helps Kentuckians go green

In recent years there has been a resurgence of public interest in the environment. Most of us understand the importance of having a clean, healthy environment and want to protect it for future generations. But many times we don't know where to start or we become confused by all the environmentally-friendly options and products, and our efforts get pushed aside as we address other concerns in our hectic lives.

The University of



Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service believes environmental education is key in protecting our natural resources. To help Kentuckians learn how they can become better stewards

of the environment, UK has launched the see blue. go green. Web site.

The easy-to-use Web site contains research-based information from UK specialists and state agencies on environmentally-friendly issues and topics related to the home, workplace, farm, garden, woodlands and travel. From composting to using energy efficient light bulbs and appliances, there are ways for each of us to get involved. Not only do many of these measures

help protect the environment but many times they are more cost effective than traditional methods.

Youth educational tools for teachers can also be found on the site. Educators can use the many hands-on activities, ranging from wildlife to water quality, to get students excited and interested in science and their natural environment.

See blue. go green. also features a calendar of events that contains numerous environmentally-related

activities that are planned across the state. The Web site is frequently updated so you can log on and see what types of environmental activities are going on across the state and in your back yard.

For more information on ways to live green in the Bluegrass state, visit the see blue, go green Web site www.ca.uky.edu/gogreen/ or contact the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service located at 112 W. Carlisle Street.



PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR

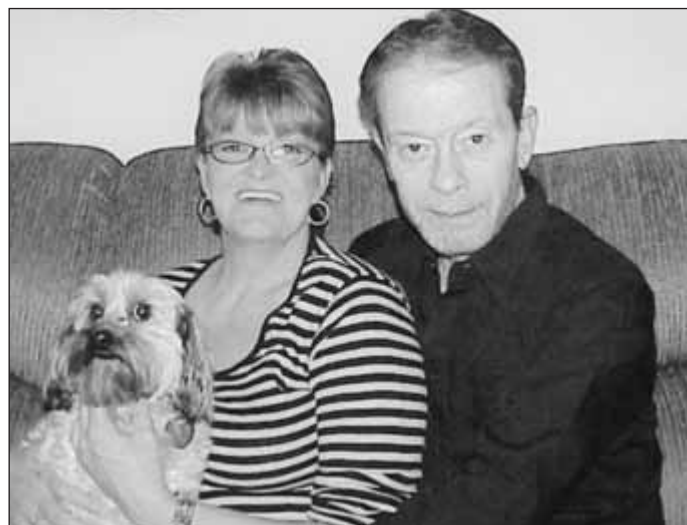
Girl Scout goodies

Haley Belt, of Girl Scout Troop 1213 in Crittenden County, shows off last Thursday the 135 boxes of cookies she sold to customers during this year's cookie drive. Haley, 5, the daughter of Matt and Vickie of the Mexico community began delivering her Girl Scout Cookies after distribution of orders for the county's scouts took place last week at the Carson Davidson National Guard Armory in Marion. Pat Waddell, who was a scout for seven years as a youth and has been involved for more than 30 years as an adult, said this year's cookie sales, surprisingly, went better than last year despite the faltering economy. Waddell said 2009 was one of only two or three years in which she hasn't sold a single cookie, yet even without her, a total of 714 cases, each filled with 12 boxes of cookies, was sold by Girl Scouts this year. Cookies not being delivered to those who have already placed orders will be sold until March 15 on Fridays and Saturdays at booths set up by scouts at various businesses around Marion. Conrad's Food Store, Food Giant, CVS Pharmacy, Pamida, Farmers Bank and Peoples Bank are the participating stores allowing troops to set up sales outside of their stores. People unable to purchase from the booths set up during the next three weeks may also place orders for the \$3.50-per-box cookies by calling 965-2200.

Fletchers to marry March 14

Duane Fletcher of Marion and Vickie Fletcher of Warrensburg, Mo., will reunite in marriage at 1 p.m., March 14 at Glendale General Baptist Church.

A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Marion.



Blue Knights in state chess event

The Crittenden County Chess team competed in the Kentucky Chess Association's State tournament Saturday at Oldham County High School. The competition matches each team's top four players head to head.

Since each team brings an alternate player, matches for alternate players also take place. Will Hayes defeated three of four higher

rated opponents to finish second in the alternate tournament.

The high school team defeated Wolfe County, fought to a draw with Jackson Independent and lost to the Gatton Academy and Louisville Collegiate, leaving the team 10th of the 16 teams.

The Middle School Blue Knights defeated Muhlenberg North and

Johnson County, and lost close matches to Crosby Middle and Lexington Traditional Magnet. The middle school ended 7th of the 16 teams.

The elementary school team struggled against tough competition but gained valuable experience for next year's competition.

The Blue Knights next go to Evansville for the Spring Tri-state Open March 21.

Homemaker recognition



Homemakers Darlene Abell, Nancy Paris and Jerrell James hold their first place exhibits at the Pennyridge Area Cultural Arts Display. Abell won the beaded jewelry class, Paris knitting and James photography. Their exhibits are now eligible to compete in the April state contest. Crittenden County also won five second place ribbons.

CCMS chorus has upcoming events

Crittenden County Middle School Chorus members are presently rehearsing for several upcoming spring events, two this month.

Students will compete at the annual Quad-State Junior High Choral Festival Tuesday at Murray State University. Over 150 students from eleven schools in Kentucky and surrounding states will rehearse and perform a set of music under the direction of MSU professor Bradley Almquist. Additionally, students and directors will have the opportunity to rehearse with and perform the music of a guest composer/arranger, Ruth Elaine Schram.

"This great musical experience will definitely encourage the young musicians," said CCMS choral director Linda Brown. Since the event includes ninth grade students, four CCHS chorus

students will be attending the festival as well.

The First District Solos/Ensembles Festival at Paducah Tilghman March 14, will allow students to perform a solo and/or an ensemble for a distinguished, proficient, apprentice or novice rating.

Brown said performance opportunities encourage young people to forge on ahead to ultimate performances in All-State Chorus.

CCHS chorus student Justin Kinnis took advantage of the opportunity to successfully audition for All-State Chorus two years in a row as a result of networking through chorus activities for six years in school chorus. Kinnis performed Feb. 6 with the KMEA All-State Chorus in Louisville.

The Annual CCMS-CCHS Chorus Spring Concert will be held May 7 at Fohs Hall.

Southern Crittenden News

By Michelle Henderson and Matthew T. Patton

We were saddened to hear the news of the death of radio legend Paul Harvey last week at age 90. Several years ago, Harvey mentioned our little town of Dycusburg in one of his reports (let's just say it wasn't anything worth bragging about). Growing up, we couldn't wait to hear "the rest of the story." Harvey's calm, dignified style of weaving a story through unique, folksy delivery was truly an art to be admired. To you, Paul, we say, "good day."

In other news, we were ecstatic to see our new president in his first address to Congress Feb. 24. It's so nice to have an intelligent, well-spoken, respectable man in the highest office in our land. We remain hopeful for the economic stimulus to be effective toward getting our country headed in the right direction.

Lots of birthdays to include this week! Birthday wishes are extended to

Anna Patton (Feb. 22); Donna Davenport-Walker (Feb. 13); Courtney Smith (Mar. 1); Brad McDowell (Mar. 3); Verna Mae Kinnis (Mar. 5); Demetrius Kinnis (Mar. 6); Juana Mae Stone (Mar. 6); Wilma Allen (Mar. 10); Robert Millikan (Mar. 12); Samson Pleasant (Mar. 13); Tyler Guess (Mar. 15); Dennis Guess (Mar. 15); Melissa Asbridge (Mar. 18); Joann Peek (Mar. 20); Connie Travis (Mar. 24). Anniversaries celebrated this month are Ronnie and Phyllis Blake (Mar. 7), Lonnie and Helen Travis (March 15) and Bob and Shelia Wilkinson (Mar. 23).

More than 100 were in attendance for worship services at Seven Springs on Sunday. The church seems to be growing.

The annual cemetery fundraiser fish fry at Dycusburg will likely be in May. Donations for the Dycusburg Cemetery can be mailed to Faye Stinnett, P.O. Box 4, Dycusburg, KY 42037. The perpetual fund ensures the maintenance of the graveyard.



This crew took The Crittenden Press with them on a dream vacation to Cancun, Mexico only to arrive home to the ice storm of 2009. Pictured are Janet and Glenn Hughes, Sandra and Joe Herrin, Arnold and Terri Hart, Jason and Jessica Mathieu, Brian Hart and Danielle Beck.

Excitement prevailed on Class of 1920

Off to school

The Class of Marion High School 1920 was a proud enthusiastic class. Proud of its school, its teachers, its classmates and full of school spirit.

The Senior Class officers were: President Harry B. Moore, Vice-President Margaret E. Hard, Secretary Frances B. Moore, Treasurer J. Willard Daughtrey and Door Keeper James S. Henry Jr.

Their school annual, The Mirror, published by the seniors was truly a wonderful tribute of their pride and dedication to the school and faculty.

The Mirror staff included: Editor Harry B. Moore, Business Manager Tower E. Belt, Boys' Athletic Editor James Henry Jr., Girls' Athletic Editor and Historian Frances B. Moore, Musical Editor Melba I. Williams, Cartoonist J. Willard Daughtrey, Historian Margaret E. Hard and Literary Editors Hubert D. Crider and Jerrie Rankins.

One of the articles included in The Mirror was "History of Athletics." In athletics, as in all other school activities, Marion High School has always taken a lively interest, and it may be well said that she always ranks among the best. MHS won her first laurels in 1904 when several neighboring schools gathered at Marion for trials in strength and brains. Marion won the baseball championship and was first in the literary contests.

In 1915, Marion won the Central Interscholastic Association (CIA) track meet and produced another championship baseball team. In the track meet, Marion High School won 61 points out of possible 99.

Also in 1915, football was introduced into Marion High



School and in 1917, Marion produced a winning team. Then for two years athletics was dead in MHS (because of World War I).

In 1919 and 1920 the boys and girls set to work to bring athletics to her old form and football and basketball teams were re-organized.

In the spring, track and baseball teams again assumed some of their old form. Although these teams suffered defeat they laid the foundation for Marion's future supremacy in athletics.

From the archives of The Crittenden Press there are interesting articles telling about some of the MHS activities of that school year. Crittenden Press April 23, 1920

The CIA Track Meet, which was held at Marion on April 16 was an overwhelming success, both from a financial standpoint and from the interest and enthusiasm displayed. It was the biggest event that had been held in Marion for some time.

About 11 o'clock Friday morning the special train of seven coaches pulled into Marion loaded to capacity with happy school children who were yelling and singing their school songs.

The Sturgis band played as the children unloaded and played a march to town. The contestants were all brought to town in cars, which were lent by the good townspeople of Marion. Never before was the peaceful little town of Marion stirred into such an enthusiastic school spirit.

A few of our rather pessimistic people thought that it would only be a small affair but when the school children from all over this



HARRY MOORE



JAMES HENRY

end of the state came marching and yelling through town, they began to realize just what was about to happen and the older ones forgot their 50th birthday and were as a child again.

The grounds were covered with anxious people long before time to start. The different schools were gathered in groups yelling to the extent of their lungs.

The track events began at 1:30 with the half-mile race. Marion started the afternoon right by taking the first event. Hubert Crider won the half-mile by several yards, scoring five points for Marion. Sturgis took second and third in a time of 2:16%.

In the mile run at, 5 minutes, 11 seconds, Collins of Sturgis took first place by a few feet, and Hubert Crider of Marion was second. The



A large crowd gathered for the CIA track meet in Marion on April 16, 1920. The meet was held at Rochester Field, near the present day National Guard Armory.



WILLARD DAUGHTREY



MARGARET HARD



FRANCES MOORE

race should have been won by Crider, as he was about 20 yards in the lead when he was told to take his time and save himself for the relay, he slowed down and allowed the Sturgis runner to pass him in the stretch.

The pole vault was at a height of 9 feet 3 inches, and second and third place was won by Marion's Hubert Crider and Harry Moore, respectively. In the 220 low hurdles, second place went to Marion's Raymond Boucher. The discus throw of 87 feet 8½ inches was won by Marion's John Edward Young.

In all the history of the Central Interscholastic Association there was never such a hotly contested meet. The score before the mile relay was as follows: Providence 29, Marion 21, Sturgis 22, Morganfield 15, Clay 9, and Corydon 2.

The crowd was nearly uncontrollable at the start of the relay and such a race is seldom seen. Sturgis won first place and Marion was a

close second, making the final score Sturgis 32, Providence 29, Marion 26. Marion's relay team consisted of Hubert Crider, James Henry, Billy Eskew and Calvert Small.

May 30, 1920

Marion High School has organized a baseball team and is going to play interscholastic baseball this year. The loyal boosters of the school contributed the money to pay the expenses of the suits and material and nothing is to hinder them from having a splendid team. Mr. Gumbert and Mr. Christian, while attending the KEA at Louisville purchased 11 suits, costing \$111, a catcher's mitt costing \$14 and other material.

The Senior Class Will contained many humorous and some serious statements; the last statements contained the following. We give to the City of Marion, citizens that will do their best to make it a better town, and to



HUBERT CRIDER

help pave the streets, install waterworks and to put in a 24 hours current. We direct to the county, men that will try a criminal case by the law and evidence and not by their own feeling. We bequeath to the state and nation, citizens that will always uphold the standards for which Old Glory stands.

In witness whereof, We, the senior class, have hereto set our hands at Marion, Kentucky, this the 21st day of May, A. D., 1920.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

From The Crittenden Press Archives

News from 1984:

•On the front page of The Press, Leroy Chandler was pictured clearing the snow from the steps of the Marion Post Office because his wife, Carolyn who normally performed the task, was sick. Paul Beard was pictured cleaning the snow from his mother's car and Mike Hamilton was pictured shoveling the snow from the walk beside Hunt's Department Store.

•Buck Hamby and Jim Odom were pictured working in the old Steward Chapel on North Maple Street. They were partitioning off part of the building for use as a storage facility.

•Tolu kindergarten students were pictured using the school's new Commodore 64 computers. Pictured were Jodi Perryman, Nathan Garrett, Damon Threlkeld, Sherri Alexander and teacher Mrs. Sharie Belt.

•Junior forward Mike Padgett was pictured grabbing a rebound during the Crittenden County Rockets' 63-57 loss to Reidland. Padgett led the Rockets in scoring with 13 points, while grabbing 19 rebounds.

•Freedom News - There were 44 attending Sunday School Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Binkley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Asbridge and Justin and Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Deboe visited Mrs. Kittie Hodge and Dorothy Saturday. Mrs. Phyllis Flahardy and Kayla visited Mrs. Zelona Belt and Johnnie. Mrs. Daisy Gass visited Mrs. Margaret Millikan.

News from 1959:

•Four Crittenden County women who were named to work among women voters of the county for Combs and Wyatt had been invited to an organizational meeting in Louisville. The women were Mrs. Ruby Arlback, Mrs. Roy Hearrell, Mrs. Thomas Cochran and Mrs. Virgil C.

Summers.

•A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Helen Smith at her home. Those present were Mrs. Birdie Martin, Jane Hunt, Beulah Smith, Bea Sisco, Mrs. Kermit Sarlis and children and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dollie Smith.

•A cooking demonstration was given by Tucker Furniture and Frigidaire Corporation at Fohs Hall. Pictured was Mrs. Tucker presenting a range to Miss Cora Melton. Mrs. Annis James won a utility table and Mrs. Vernon Bridwell won the spatter free broiler and roaster.

•Freedom News - Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Slayton and baby of Gary spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slayton. Mrs. Kitty Hodge visited Mrs. Ann Asbridge. Mrs. Helen Anderson and Rickie and Mrs. Berdie Redd visited Mrs. Daisy Gass

and Mrs. Lois and Lavine Butler. Mrs. Dorothy Binkley and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Thelma McEuen. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rice visited Mrs. Rice's family over the weekend at Evansville.

•Piney Road Homemakers - Mrs. Douglas Alexander was hostess to the club in January. Eight members and Mrs. Bordeaux answered roll call by giving their favorite flower. During the business, Mrs. Mary Turley was appointed membership chairman. Mrs. Paul Belt gave the major lesson on flower gardens. Mrs. Cruce McDonald led the recreation. Games were played.

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BRIEFLY

Low-interest loans available for ice damage

Farmers in most of Kentucky can apply for low-interest emergency loans from the U.S. Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency because of damage from the January ice storm. The agencies said Monday that 92 Kentucky counties, including Crittenden, Caldwell, Lyon and Livingston, have been declared disaster areas and are eligible for disaster assistance, and that 20 other counties are designated as contiguous counties where eligible family farmers may qualify for FSA emergency loan assistance. For more information, contact your county FSA office. In Crittenden and Livingston counties, call 988-2180.

Whitfield recieves 9th Farm Bureau recognition

Recognizing his strong support of farmers and the agriculture industry in Kentucky, U.S. Representative Ed Whitfield (KY-01) received his ninth consecutive "Friend of Farm Bureau" award last week in Washington, D.C. "Farming is an integral part of the culture and economy here in the First Congressional District," Whitfield said. "Throughout my tenure in Congress, I have been pleased to advocate on behalf of Kentucky farmers and I am honored to receive this award." Whitfield received the award from members of the Kentucky Farm Bureau who were in Washington, DC attending their annual conference. The award is given to Members of Congress who have supported legislation important to the farming community and who have been responsive to the needs of farmers.

Annual KY Beef Expo starts Friday in Louisville

The 23rd annual Kentucky Farm Bureau Beef Expo begins on Friday and runs through Sunday at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. Originally the Expo began as Kentucky Angus Sweepstakes in 1947. Several breeders decided to come together in one location and promote the angus breed of beef cattle. The Sweepstakes began as a two-day event, with bulls showing and selling on the first day and heifers on the second, and attracted well over 100 head of registered angus. Today, the Beef Expo showcases 12 breeds of cattle with shows and sales during the three day event. Additionally, there are junior shows, a judging contest, tradeshow and more. For more information about the 2009 Kentucky Farm Bureau Beef Expo visit the website at www.kybeefexpo.com.

Farm Bureau launches Web site for consumers


The American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) has launched a Web site targeted to consumers. The site, Your Agriculture, at www.fb.org/yourag, helps educate the non-farming public about agriculture issues, farmers and ranchers, and the food, fiber and fuel they produce. "The average American is three generations removed from the farm and does not have a clear understanding of where their food comes from," said AFBF Director of Public Relations Don Lipton. "We hope this new Web site will help us engage in conversation with consumers about modern agricultural production while shedding light on issues faced by America's farmers and ranchers." The Your Agriculture site includes a section profiling a farmer or rancher each month with an audio slideshow and Q&A. The site also includes a series of quizzes to test the public's farm IQ and a consumers' guide to farm policy and agriculture issues. Farm fact sheets, a foodie blog and video stories from the public television series "America's Heartland" can also be found on the new site.

NRCS, WHIP, EQIP offers ice damage assistance

Landowners who suffered damage to practices installed under the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) or Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) as a result of the January 2009 storm may be eligible to receive assistance to repair or reinstall those practices through the agency's Equitable Relief process. "After one of the most devastating winter storms the people of Kentucky have experienced, NRCS is working hard to bring relief to farmers," said Tom Perrin, State Conservationist for NRCS in Kentucky, "The Equitable Relief process is a way to keep our conservation practices on the ground working to the fullest potential." Equitable Relief must be approved by the USDA Office of General Counsel (OGC) and if approved, a new contract will be developed. To be eligible for Equitable Relief, the practice must have been cost-shared under EQIP or WHIP, must still be under the practice lifespan, was being maintained according to NRCS guidance, and must have received significant damage due to the storm. Repair or replacement of practices may not be started until funding is approved. A waiver to begin a practice prior to receiving funding may be requested; however, until approved by OGC and NRCS, there is no guarantee of funding. NRCS will accept requests for Equitable Relief at local USDA Service Centers until April 16. For more information or to request Equitable Relief, please contact Larry Starr, District Conservationist at your local NRCS office at 270-965-3921, ext.3 or 270-988-3180, ext. 3.

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Ideas for replacement trees, shrubs

Here's some help for ice recovery

After the daunting task of storm cleanup, homeowners and landscape managers need to turn their focus toward replacing trees and shrubs lost or damaged in the ice storm. The best thing you can do is think local when choosing where to go and what to buy.

Kentucky has more than 1,200 nurseries and retailers selling hundreds of types of trees, shrubs, groundcovers and perennials. With 120 counties of resources, plant buyers can just about be guaranteed to find a way to buy locally without having to drive very far. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture sponsors the Kentucky Proud program, which allows individuals to locate local retail garden centers

corey payne
UK Cooperative Extension Service Agent



Agriculture News

that market Kentucky-grown trees and shrubs to homeowners. The garden center database is easily searchable at <http://www.kyagr.com/kyprout/index.htm>. Homeowners should select the category "Garden and Nursery" to locate garden centers selling plants produced in Kentucky and search by county.

Retailers looking to stock their garden centers with Kentucky-grown trees and shrubs can use the Kentucky Grown Landscape Plant Availability Guide searchable database at <http://www.kyagr.com/mar>

keting/plantmktg/plantguide/PLANT.htm. KDA Greenhouse and Nursery Marketing Specialist Bill Holleran works very closely with the Kentucky Proud program and the landscape availability guide. He can be reached at 502-564-0290, ext. 253 or e-mail bill.holleran@ky.gov.

Kentucky also has many qualified nursery growers, retailers, landscapers and arborists. Through its Cooperative Extension Service, UK has many classes throughout the year for the green industry. Kentucky nursery growers and retailers are a very well-trained group of horticulturists and are familiar with Kentucky soil types, weather and other factors that play a role in plant performance.

We encourage homeowners to ask for Kentucky Certified Nurserymen, PLANET Certified Landscape Technicians and Certified Arborists

as they look for professionals to help with cleanup, restoration and replanting of their property. Horticulturists and arborists who have taken the big step of becoming certified have demonstrated sound scientific horticultural expertise in a range of topics from landscape design and plant identification to plant biology and maintenance of landscape plants. Some great resources for finding these individuals are on the Web: <http://www.knla.org/certified.htm>, <http://www.knla.org/planettest.htm> and <http://www.isa-arbor.com/findArborist/findarborist.aspx>.

These links are provided as a convenience to the public and are not meant to convey an endorsement of quality of service or a specific recommendation of a particular business..

You can contact Corey Payne at 965-5236 or email at corey.payne@uky.edu.

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

MARION LIVESTOCK SALE
Monday, Mar 2, 2009. KDOA-USDA Market News West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale). **Receipts:** 372 head. **Compared to last week:** Slaughter cows and bulls 1.00-2.00 higher. Feeder steers steady to 3.00 higher. Feeder heifers 2.00-4.00 higher.
Slaughter cows:

	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1005-1575	42.00-44.00	
Boner	80-85	1000-1265	33.00-41.00	
Lean	85-90	670-1090	27.00-36.50	

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	low-dress
1	1750	78			60.00	
2	1640-2075	75-76			55.00-55.50	46.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	200-300	273	104.00-114.00	109.45
3	300-400	375	114.00	114.00
3	400-500	422	102.00-113.00	107.83
12	500-600	539	92.00-112.00	99.01
5	600-700	619	85.50-93.00	90.84
10	700-800	770	78.50-93.00	80.38

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	340	99.00	99.00
2	400-500	468	95.00	95.00
2	500-600	553	90.00	90.00
1	700-800	785	70.00	70.00

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	245	80.00	80.00
1	300-400	385	60.00	60.00
1	400-500	485	64.00	64.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	256	97.00-105.00	100.08
6	300-400	348	92.00-94.00	92.35
20	400-500	430	82.00-92.00	88.05
10	500-600	542	80.00-85.00	82.46
12	600-700	686	77.00-82.00	79.07
23	700-800	730	72.00-77.00	75.37
3	800-900	812	74.00	74.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	250	72.00	72.00
7	300-400	356	71.00-85.00	81.63
3	400-500	468	69.00-81.00	77.16
4	500-600	522	69.00-72.50	71.47

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	380	72.00-74.50	73.92

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	343	103.00-105.00	104.32
6	400-500	464	90.00-100.00	95.09
7	500-600	537	87.50-90.00	88.60
4	600-700	658	84.00-87.50	84.80
19	700-800	791	68.00-72.00	69.78

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	400-500	455	85.00-92.50	89.78

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	380	75.00	75.00
1	400-500	475	34.00	34.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 2 to 9 years old and 4 to 8 months bred 480.00-700.00 per head.

LIVINGSTON SALE
Tuesday, Feb 24, 2009. Livingston County Livestock, Led-better Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale). **Receipts:** 860 head. Compared to last week: Slaughter cows 3.00-4.00 lower. Slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers steady to 2.00 lower.
Slaughter cows:

	Percent Lean	Weight	Price	High Dress	Low Dress
Breaker	75-80	1055-1700	35.00-43.50	45.50-52.50	32.00
Boner	80-85	900-1295	32.00-40.50		
Lean	85-90	725-1090	27.00-33.00		

Slaughter Bulls:

Y.G.	Weights	Carcass	Boning	Percent	Price	Low-Dress
2	1280-2120	74-76			50.00-55.50	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
8	200-300	249	116.00-131.00	121.48	
17	300-400	351	112.00-120.00	115.50	
29	400-500	465	100.00-111.00	101.82	
58	500-600	547	91.00-105.00	97.74	
1	500-600	585	81.00	81.00	Fleshy
22	600-700	657	83.00-91.00	86.29	
27	700-800	730	76.00-85.75	84.08	
18	800-900	824	76.00-84.75	82.70	
1	900-1000	900	76.00	76.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	275	95.00-113.00	105.02
3	300-400	334	100.00-110.00	105.91
3	400-500	468	90.00	90.00
9	500-600	546	74.00-90.00	84.26
5	600-700	663	70.00-81.50	77.60
3	700-800	730	77.00-78.00	77.35

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	400-500	425	69.00-70.00	69.53
3	700-800	763	54.50	54.50

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	100-200	150	104.00-127.50	113.16
3	200-300	228	108.00-121.00	113.24
28	300-400	356	93.00-104.00	98.21

75	400-500	444	83.00-93.00	88.99	19	400-500	445	96.00-104.00	100.49
69	500-600	560	80.00-86.50	83.21	19	500-600	532	84.00-97.00	91.39
18	600-700	627	74.00-80.00	76.60	22	600-700	620	77.00-85.00	79.65
37	700-800	710	74.00-79.25	77.80	3	700-800	750	73.00-75.00	74.14
12	800-900	810	76.00	76.00	Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2				
Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2					Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
Head					3	300-400	385	100.00-111.00	107.33
3					12	400-500	441	74.00-94.00	89.25
9					10	500-600	574	80.00-87.00	84.55
15					6	600-700	666	74.00-76.00	74.97
9					Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 3 to 9 years old and 5 to 8 months bred 490.00-840.00 per head.				
Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1					Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 5 to 10 years old with calves at side 660.00-890.00 per pair.				
Head					Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 45.00 per head.				
1									
1									
Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2									
Head									
13									

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OVERLOOKING THE CUMBERLAND RIVER - at Pinckneyville, furnished 3br, 2 bath 97 Fleetwood mobile home on +-acres. d.e.
IN THE COUNTRY - Insulated remodeled 3 or 4 bdr w/3 baths, family rm, central heat/air, country water on 1.5+/- acres. Call for appt.
PEACEFUL LIVING - 3 bdr, 1 bath on 3 +/- acres. Won't last long. \$62,000.00. jd
CRAYNE - 1 br, 1 bath w/custom cabinets, liv. rm, carport & lg. deck and outbuilding w/ elec., appliances stay. \$19,000.00. jg
LOTS OF SPACE - On this +/- 20 acres with 2 homes, 2 barns and 1 building that could be used for anything you want. Call for all the details. wm
GORGEOUS VIEW - From this 4 br, 3 1/2 bath home, great room w/fireplace and built in Amish made book cases plus a gourmet kitchen and screened in porch along with 30x30 storage building. All sitting on 35+/- acres. d.e.
COUNTRY LIVING - 2 +/- acres fenced and crossed fenced, 21 barns and a 1997 28x80 double wide, 3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage attached w/breezeway, lots of extra. hb
SPACIOUS - 4 bedroom, 3 bath open kitchen and dining room. Large living rm, utility rm, 2 car garage, 2 out buildings. Nice patio in back, well landscaped, 2 1/2 acres +/-, \$185,000.00. vt
MOVE IN - 4 year old 3 br, 2 bath, all electric beautiful home with paved drive sitting on 9.5 +/- acres. Call for more details.bs
BLOCK BUILDING - On Hwy. 120, new roof, 3/4 +/- acres. Could be a great hunting camp. Reduced to \$19,900.00. pw
IMAGINE HAVING IT ALL - Must see this 3 br, 2 1/2 bath brick home on 2.37 +/- acres, open foyer, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, sunroom/office & large master bedroom. Attached 2 car garage, 30x40 detached garage, inground pool & screened pool house with 1 1/2 bath. Wilson Farm Rd. rd
CRAYNE AREA - Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath 16x80 mobile home on 2 +/- acres, large front porch, central heat & air, 24x30 insulated work shop wired for 220 electric county water, VERY PRIVATE. jt
GREENWOOD HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room with brick fireplace and nice basement. Also has a 16x32 2 story outbuilding, fenced backyard, central heat & air, ready to move into. jb
SAVE YOUR GAS - With this 14x60 mobile home and large lot located just walking distance from anywhere. Price Reduced to \$16,500.00. jc

COUNTRY LIVING - Remodeled country brick home with 20+/- acres. 2 fishing ponds, with balance in pasture, stable, and storage shed. Call for more info. ts
RELAX - In this 2 br, living rm, kitchen, dining rm and bath. All rooms are nice size. Stove and refrigerator stay in place. Also has front and back porches, with beautiful fruit trees in yard. Price Reduced to \$49,900.00. bp
BRING YOUR HORSES - Remodeled Ranch home with 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, carport, barn, fenced & cross fenced on 3 acres. Ready to move into! Call for more info. jn
STARTER HOME - 3 bedroom, bath, kitchen w/appliances. Convenient location. By appointment. Owner/Agent.
NICE - 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, living room, den, 3 1/2 +/- acres. Great location. sc
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 br, bath, kitchen, 2 car garage, 3 +/- acres. Reduced to \$49,000.00.

LOTS & ACREAGE
COME HUNT, FISH OR FARM - On this 490 +/- acres. Property has a older home and a pond, mostly wooded, some pasture with Ohio River bottom ground. es
104 +/- ACRES - Mostly open located in Crittenden County. Great for deer and turkey hunting, property fenced and crossed fenced with 2226, electric and county water available. \$223,600.00. th
100 X 200 LOT - Utilities, kitchen, dining area. 2 car garage. mh
COLEMAN RD. - 7 beautiful 100x200 lots with underground water. \$35,000.00 for all or \$5,200.00 each. jg
WYNN RD., PRINCETON - 50 acres +/- fenced and crossed fenced. 64x84x13 1/2 Morton building w/200 amp service. Has horse and goat stalls, 14x23 work shop, 3 finished storage rooms, 12x24 rm w/vanity and 5x6 bath with heat & air, 18x30 chicken building, 22x24 storage building, 16x30 barn, 16x24 open building, also has wooded and open pasture. 1 lake, 4 ponds. Price \$242,500.00. kf
4 NICE BUILDING LOTS - Lots, are located on A.H. Clement Rd., Lake View Rd. and Twin Lake Rd. Priced from \$8,750.00 to \$12,500. jn
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3.57 beautiful acres in Grand View Estates on the corner of Hwy. 506 & Country View Dr. County water, underground electric, restricted area. Ready for you to build your new home. \$25,000.00. mr

LOT IN TOWN - With city utilities available. \$3,000. dk Owner want's offer.
30 +/- ACRES - 100+/- acres with creek, excellent for hunting. Reduced to \$51,000. jh
GOOD ROAD FRONTAGE - 1 Acre +/- located on Hwy. 60 W. \$19,900.00. dw
APPROX. 1 ACRE - Hwy. 506. \$5,900.00. dh
GOOD LOCATION - Lot across from Crittenden Farm Supply on Gum St. \$8,000.00. rd
VERY NICE BUILDING LOT - In Penn Estates, Lot size 150x200, close to town. Price reduced to \$6,500.00. jg
NICE CORNER LOT - This nice 1+/- acre lot is located on the corner of Chapel Hill Rd and Oak Hill Dr. It adjoins the golf course property, has city water & sewer and is nicely shaded with lots of mature trees. \$15,000.00. jn
3 BEAUTIFUL LOTS - On Hillside Rd.

The Crittenden Press

125 E. Bellville St., P.O. Box 191
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Open weekdays
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for sale

BEEF ON THE HOOF for freezer. Healthy freezer beef, no added hormones, feeding non GMO corn and hay, grown without herbicides or pesticides. .70 cents per pound and up live weight. Contact John Beachy at 236 Beachy Road, Marion, KY. (2t-35-p)

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

automotive

2006 EXTENDED CAB 1500 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive pick up 5.3 liter automatic, new tires, rebuilt trans., 226,000 miles, \$5500. Call 339-4463. (2t-)

agriculture

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

Project Manager

Self-motivated, Able to read and comprehend blue prints, very high communication skills, understand and formulate performance schedules, willing to travel, hold a valid drivers license, pass a physical and a drug test, salary negotiable, experience a plus.

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MELISSA TABOR: 270-853-9208

HAY FOR SALE, round bales. Call 704-0342 or 965-5752 or see Mike McConnell. (2t-35-p)

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

animals

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

FREE BORDER COLLIE puppies, 8 weeks old. Call after 7 p.m. 988-3129. (2t-35-p)

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

for rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, washer and dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator, \$350, clean. Call 965-3706. (1t-35-p)

3 BR 2.5 BATH, located on Chapel Hill Road. References required. For more information call (870) 581-2530. (2t-35-p)

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

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

Try www.kyrents.org- a FREE service for renters and landlords! Custom searches, amenities, photos, driving directions, and more! (KPS)

wanted

ONE GALLON GLASS JARS with lids. Call 965-2691 or 704-1075. (3t-36-p)

TV ANTENNA TOWER Wanted. Call 988-3564. (2t-36-p)

services

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

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

STORM CLEANUP! Yards, fields, fence repair, etc. Call us about an estimate. 969-0415. If not reached leave a message and we will get back to you as soon as possible. (4t-35-p)

HAVE BUCKET TRUCK - will do debris removal. Call Bennett Smith at 965-4491 or 339-8101. (2t-c)

yard sales

BABY BARGAINS Spring Consignment Sale - 1021 LiLiLy Dale Road, Marion - 1 mile across from Basic Bike between Crayne and Hwy. 70. Vendor Sale: March 10. Public Sale: March 12 & 13. (1t-35-p)

mobile homes

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

sports & rec

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

employment

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Over 18? Between High School and College? Travel and have fun w/ young successful business group. No experience necessary. 2 wks paid training. Lodging, Transportation provided. 1-877-646-5050. (KPS)

Part-Time, home-based Internet business. Earn \$500-\$1000/month or more. Flexible hours. Training provided. No selling required. Free details. www.k348.com (KPS)

Sullivan University (Lexington) seeks an adjunct faculty for Medical Assisting. This is a part-time evening position. Requires an Associate degree in related field and teaching experience. Email resume njenkins@sullivan.edu. EOE. (KPS)

Wanted: Life Agents! Earn \$500 a day- Great Agent Benefits- Commissions paid daily. Liberal Underwriting. Leads, leads, leads! **LIFE INSURANCE, LICENSE REQUIRED.** Call 1-888-713-6020 (KPS)

notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on February 11th, 2009 Margaret J. Burnam of 108 Gum Street, Marion, KY 42064 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Margaret Maurine Hughes, deceased, whose address was 507 N. Main Street, Marion, KY 42064. Alan Stout, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estates are hereby

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SECTION 8 HOUSING



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the following information and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Crittenden County Extension Office, 112 W. Carlisle St., Marion, KY Wednesday, March 18, 2009, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY EXTENSION DISTRICT BOARD:

Board Members:	Name	Address
Chairman	Stuart Collins	2743 U.S. Highway 60 E., Marion, KY 42064
Vice Chairman	Jerell James	7177 State Route 1668, Marion, KY 42064
Secretary	Carolyn Belt	70 Summer Mine Rd., Marion, KY 42064
Treasurer	Carolyn Belt	70 Summer Mine Rd., Marion, KY 42064
	Carol Hendrix	1911 State Route 654 S., Marion, KY 42064
	Van Hunt	2103 State Route 120, Marion, KY 42064
	Barbara Myers	P.O. Box 68, Marion, KY 42064
County Judge Executive	Fred Brown	107 S. Main St., Marion, KY 42064

SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FOR FISCAL PERIOD July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008

Beginning Cash on hand, July 1, 2007	\$56,600.90
Receipts	
Categories:	
Taxes	\$ 116,502.63
Interest	\$ 749.11
Total Receipts	\$ 117,251.74
Expenditures	
Categories:	
University of KY - Salaries & Base Program Support	\$ 54,068.00
Operations	\$ 53,314.09
Capitol Improvement	\$ 25,000.00
Total Expenditures	\$ 132,382.09
Ending Balance, June 30, 2008	\$ 41,470.55

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct record of the accounts of the Crittenden County District Cooperative Extension Education Fund, Marion, Kentucky, as of June 30, 2008.

Carolyn Belt
Crittenden County District
Cooperative Extension Education Fund

Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me by the forgoing Affiant Carolyn Belt (Treasurer), this 24th of February, 2009. My commission expires January 2012 (Months) (Date) (Name)

Notary Public, State of Kentucky at large.

notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the Executrix with will annexed on or before the 11th day of August, 2009 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred.

All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court

NOTICE
Crittenden County Fiscal Court will be receiving sealed bids for (14) fourteen 2002 Compliant Paper Ballot Scanners. Bid Specifications may be picked up at the Crittenden County Clerk's Office, 107 S Main St., Suite 203, Marion, Ky 42064. Sealed bids are due by 9:00 a.m. on March 17, 2009 in the Crittenden

County Judge/Executive's Office. Bids will be opened at the regularly scheduled Fiscal court Meeting on March 17, 2009. The Crittenden county Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

SEQ CHAPTER 11 WR 1
Commonwealth of Kentucky
Crittenden Circuit Court
Case No. 06-CI-00026

New Century Mortgage Corporation
vs.
Natha Lafayette Way,
and Angela R. Way
plaintiff
defendants

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on July 18, 2006 and an Order resccheduling the sale entered February 12, 2009, I will on Friday, March 20, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 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: 071-00-00-023.01
Legal Description: All iron pins set are ½ x 24" rebar with a plastic cap stamped "B.J. May L.S. 878."

BEGINNING at an iron pin set

BEEF SAVE DOLLARS!
Fill your freezer with delicious, healthy, farm raised beef. No added hormones, fed on GMO Free corn, And for less than supermarket prices!

Free arrangements can be made with Family Butcher Shop for hassle-free processing. Make The Wise Choice, Buy Local!

Contact Ivan Byler
3014 SR 654 N.
Marion, KY 42064

LEGAL NOTICE

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

In accordance with KRS 178.051, Kentucky's noxious weed law, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet will destroy noxious weeds on state-owned right of way at the request of the adjoining property owner. The noxious weeds named in this law are Johnson grass, giant foxtail, Canada thistle, nodding thistle, multi-flora rose, black nightshade, wild cucumber and kudzu. Persons who own property adjacent to state right of way and who are involved in eradication efforts on their property can submit a written application to the highway district office in their area. Applications and addresses for each district office can be obtained from state highway garages.



on the east side of and 90.45 feet from the center of U.S. 641/Ky. 91, corner to Becker (D.B. 184 P. 224). Being S. 21 deg. 38 min. 07 sec. W. 228.54 ft. from a concrete right-of-way marker found, also being S. 18 deg. 47 min. 31 sec. W. 1163.73 ft. from the center the bridge on U.S. 641 over Crooked Creek; thence leaving the highway and Becker's line N. 83 deg. 09 min. 43 sec. E. 146.50 ft. to an iron pin set, a new corner; thence with a new division lines S. 05 deg. 27 min. 55 sec. W. 412.22 ft. to an iron pin set, and S. 79 deg. 51 min. 19 sec. W. 287.43 ft. to a concrete right-of-way marker found on the east side of and 59.24 ft. from the center of U.S. 641/Ky. 91; thence with the east side of the highway N. 21 deg. 43 min. 33 sec. E. 477.45 ft. to the beginning.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Nathan Lafayette Way and Angela R. Way, married by Deed dated March 19, 2004 and recorded in Deed Book 198, Page 620, and filed of record at 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.

Address: 2722 US Hwy 641, Marion, Kentucky 42064

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

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

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• Commercial
• Industrial

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payable pursuant to the Order of Sale. Furthermore, the Plaintiff will not be required to post a bond in the event it is the successful purchaser.

2. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on June 5, 2006 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, Nathan Lafayette Way and Angela R. Way, no marital status given, for the sum of \$51,872.50 as of the date of entry of the Order, attorney's fees and for court costs expended herein.

3. The proceeds of sale, or a sufficiency thereof, shall after the payment of all court costs, costs of sale, and prior liens adjudicated herein, be applied to the balance owed the Plaintiff as adjudged, and the balance of the proceeds of sale, if any, shall be held by the Master Commissioner of the Crittenden Circuit Court subject to further orders of this Court.

4. The Master Commissioner shall pay any unpaid property taxes (including 2008 taxes) out of the proceeds of the sale. 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."

5. The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any ad valorem taxes and all taxes assessed against said property by any City, State, County or any school district which are due and payable at any time during the year 2009 or thereafter.

6. The right is reserved to the Plaintiff to make a later claim for amounts advanced for taxes, insurance, assessments, sums expended pursuant to KRS 426, 525, and other levies and costs paid by the Plaintiff, and for its reasonable attorney fees expended.

This the 17th day of February, 2009.

Hon. Brandi D. Rogers
Special Master Commissioner,
Crittenden Circuit Court
P.O. Box 361
Marion, Ky 42064
(270) 965-2261
Fax: (270) 965-2262

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OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons close

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

Upcoming hunting seasons

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

Feeding corn prohibited

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has begun enforcing its law against feeding wild animals. The prohibition on corn or other feed or grain went into effect on March 1 and runs through May.

Also, outdoorsmen scouting for turkeys are reminded that calling to turkeys between now and the opening of the spring season is not allowed. Hunters may use locator calls while scouting.

SOFTBALL

Booster club meets

The Crittenden County High School Lady Rocket Softball Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday (today) at the high school library. All players and parents must attend this meeting.

BASEBALL

Dugout Club meets

Crittenden County Dugout Club meets at 2 p.m., Sunday at First Baptist Church. The club will elect three new board members and discuss plans for the 2009 season. By-laws require at least 15 people to be in attendance. Anyone interested in youth baseball or softball should attend.

Registration forms for summer youth leagues are available online at The-Press.com.

Clinic is April 4 at park

There will be a baseball clinic from 10 a.m., until 1 p.m., on Saturday, April 4 at City-County Park in Marion. The clinic is for baseball players in grades 3-8. Instruction will be provided by Crittenden County High School coaches, Denis Hodge and Bryce Winders and CCHS players. Cost is \$25 per participant. There are discounts for multiple family members. Each camper will receive a T-shirt.

RUNNING

Register for 5K run

The inaugural Rocket Into Spring 5K and 1-Mile Fun Run will be held at Marion-Crittenden County Park on Saturday, March 21. The event is open to all ages and includes a Full Body Fitness Expo to promote greater health and fitness. Early registration by March 10 is \$15 for the 5K or \$20 for later payment. There are discounts for multiple family members. For more information about entering the event, or joining it as a sponsor, call Serena Dickerson at 704-1871 or 965-2386.

TENNIS

Want new public courts?

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

BASKETBALL

CCHS banquet Tuesday

The Crittenden County High School boys' basketball banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 17 at the high school.

Upward winding down

The last Upward Basketball games will be next weekend. Marion Baptist Church invites all volunteers involved with Upward to come for an Upward Appreciation Meal at noon at the Family Life Center on Saturday, March 14.

REPORT YOUTH SPORTS

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

Lady Rockets knocked out

Christian girls play tough 'D' to oust CCHS

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

Christian County was simply too talented for the outmanned Lady Rockets Tuesday night at Madisonville. In the opening round of the Second Region Tournament, Christian County beat Crittenden 81-53, ending the Lady Rockets' season.

Crittenden (11-9) took an early 4-0 lead thanks to a pair of field goals from Jessica Cozart and Summer Courtney.

But the Lady Colonels (12-14) were not phased, going on a 20-6 run the rest of the first quarter and they never trailed again.

Behind the talented duo of Kim Mumford and Rebecca Lewis – who had 21 points apiece – the Lady Colonels began to make the game a track meet during the second quarter and Crittenden could not keep pace.

Leading 35-18, Christian ran off 14 unanswered points to take a commanding 49-18 lead at half-time. By then, Crittenden knew its hopes of an upset were slim.

Jessi Hodge and Cozart, playing in the final game of her high school career, led their team with 16 points apiece.

Christian forced the Lady Rockets into 17 turnovers, several of them coming against their tenacious defense which helped control the game.

Despite the contest being out of reach, Crittenden did not give up in the second half, outscoring the Lady Colonels 35-32 after intermission.

Although being eliminated Tuesday night, the Lady Rockets have recorded two consecutive winning seasons, earning a total of 24 victories over the last two years.

While losing Cozart and Nancy Maclin to graduation, the success should continue with many key returning players back next year.

5th District championship OT

Poor 16-of-58 shooting from the field doomed the Lady Rockets last Thursday night as they lost 51-46 in overtime of the Fifth District championship game to host Trigg County.

Crittenden had things clicking in the first quarter, jumping out to a 10-2 lead over the Lady Wildcats as Jessica Cozart and Whitney Johnson had four points each. However, Trigg, who was also ice cold from the floor in the first half, going 6-of-24, ran off the last five points of the opening quarter, whittling the deficit to 10-7.

Lady Wildcat center Janada Acree scored 22 points, pulled down

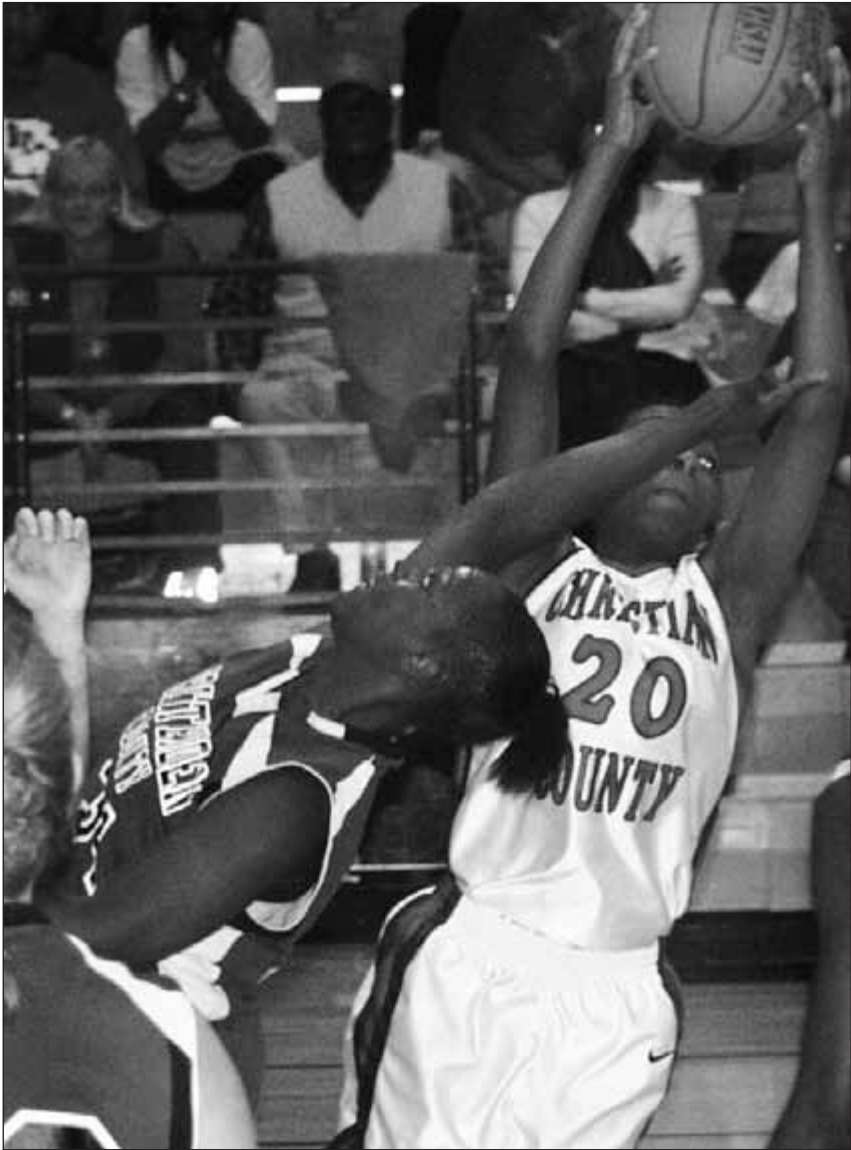


PHOTO BY GINA BROWN
Crittenden County's Jessica Cozart extends herself while going for a rebound against Christian County Tuesday in the regional tournament.

15 rebounds and recorded three blocked shots. Lady Rocket coach Shannon Hodge said her team didn't do a very good job defensively against Acree.

While Crittenden's shooting woes continued in the second half – going 7-for-24 – the hosts began to heat up. Trigg shot 16-of-33 after intermission and claimed its first lead of the game at 28-27 with 1:17 left in the third quarter.

Trailing 34-28 early in the fourth quarter, Lady Rocket point guard Jessi Hodge (17 points and three assists) connected on a layup to cut the lead to four.

Crittenden committed 22 turnovers compared to only six assists. The Lady 'Cats were even worse, committing 24 miscues, but Crittenden managed just 17 points off of those turnovers.

Trailing 42-37 with 2:04 to play in regulation and with defensive specialist Misty Wallace limited to 10:49 of playing time because of bad knees, the Lady Rockets had to hope for something special to happen. They shut Trigg out from the field the remainder of regulation and Hodge's three-pointer with 10 seconds left knotted the score at 43-all.

All-Fifth District BASKETBALL

From CCHS
Gauge Courtney
Jessi Hodge
Jessica Cozart



Hodge



Cozart



Courtney



PHOTO BY GINA BROWN
Crittenden's Jessi Hodge found little room to operate against the Lady Colonels' tenacious defense.

Trigg turned the ball over in the closing seconds of regulation, but Hodge misfired on a potential winning shot from about 14 feet.

The momentum seemed to be on the Lady Rockets' side as they were trying to end a 25-year Fifth District title drought. But they missed three free throws in the first 44 seconds of overtime and that hurt Crittenden's chances. For the game, they were only 13-of-21 at the line.

"That's been the story all year," the Lady Rocket coach said.

Meanwhile, Acree, who has signed to play at Berea College, took over and led her team to victory in

POST-SEASON Tournaments

FIFTH DISTRICT GIRLS

At Trigg County High School
MONDAY
Trigg County 57, Livingston Central 50
Crittenden County 48, Lyon County 38
THURSDAY
Trigg County 51, Crittenden County 46, OT

FIFTH DISTRICT BOYS

At Trigg County High School
TUESDAY
Lyon Co. 51, Livingston Central 38
Trigg Co. 70, Crittenden County 57
FRIDAY
Trigg County 73, Lyon County 62

SECOND REGION GIRLS

At Madisonville High School
MONDAY
Caldwell County 79, Trigg County 67
Henderson County 84, Hopkinsville 38
TUESDAY
Webster County 51, Madisonville 47
Christian County 81, Crittenden Co. 53
FRIDAY
Caldwell County vs. Henderson Co., 6 p.m.
Webster County vs. Christian Co., 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Championship, 7 p.m.
SECOND REGION BOYS

At Hopkinsville High School
WEDNESDAY
Christian Co., vs. Webster Co., 6 p.m.
Hopkins Central vs. Lyon Co., 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Henderson Co., vs. Fort Campbell, 6 p.m.
Trigg County vs. Madisonville, 7:30 p.m.

Semifinals Monday, 6 & 7:30 p.m.
Championship Tuesday, 7 p.m.

overtime. She scored six of her team's eight points in the extra session to help Trigg capture its first Fifth District Title since 1990.

"You've got to give credit to Trigg County. They made the plays they needed to make," Hodge said.

After finishing with a disappointing 1-5 mark in league play during the regular season, Trigg coach Amy Breckel was glad her team got some redemption in the tournament by knocking off both the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds.

"They've just really had the will to win. They have come a long way in skill development," Breckel said about her girls.

It marks the first time that a No. 4 seed has captured the girls' Fifth District trophy. For Crittenden, the overtime game was its fifth of the season – possibly a school-record. The Rocket girls were 2-3 in those contests.

FIFTH DISTRICT TITLE GAME

Trigg 51, Crittenden 46, OT

Crittenden County	10	19	28	43	46
Trigg County	7	14	29	43	51

Crittenden - Hodge 17, Cozart 11, Tabor 5, Wallace 3, Brantley 4, Johnson 4, Courtney 2, Maclin. FG. 14. 3-pointers 2 (Tabor, Hodge). FT. 12-21. Fouls 12.
Trigg - Acree 22, Matlock 17, Wortham 6, Kearney 2, Parker 2, Futrell 2, Brown, Sheehan, Maxey. FG. 19. 3-pointers 3 (Wortham 2, Matlock). FT. 4-8. Fouls 20.

SECOND REGION FIRST ROUND

Christian 81, Crittenden 53

Crittenden County	10	18	40	53
Christian County	20	49	69	81

Crittenden - Hodge 16, Cozart 16, Maclin 4, Tabor 9, Courtney 6, Brantley 2, Franklin, Graham, Roberts, Brown. FG. 18. 3-pointers 1 (Hodge). FT. 14-19.
Christian - Mumford 21, Lewis 21, Williams 7, Wilson 7, Hester 8, McKnight 9, Combs 2, Davis 4, Brasher 2, Grant, Jackson. FG. 32. 3-pointers 4 (Mumford 3, Wilson). FT. 5-12. Fouls 10.

DeFreitas receives NSSP Prostaff award

CCMS advisor West national finalist



Justin DeFreitas on a goose hunting trip with his Lab Buster.

Crittenden County sophomore Justin DeFreitas and teacher Carol West were recently recognized for their efforts as part of the third annual National Scholastics Sportsman Program (NSSP) Convention and Summit Awards.

The convention was held at Harrah's Event Center in Metropolis, Ill., and drew several thousand people. The National Rifle Association (NRA) was a major sponsor of the event, providing information and assistance through scholarships, competitions, camps and instructional information about gun safety. The NRA had a display of some the largest whitetails ever taken, and brought Dave Butz, a former NFL player with the Redskins, to give a motivational speech.

West, the Crittenden County Middle School NSSP advisor, was a finalist for Advisor of the Year. The winner was a parent-advisor from an Illinois high school. There are over 150 schools involved in NSSP.

DeFreitas received the Prostaffer of the Year Award for his contribution and participation in NSSP during 2008-09. He also was a finalist for Video of the Year for a turkey hunt filmed in Crittenden County last spring. DeFreitas finished second in the National NSSP Turkey Calling Championship, only missing



Pictured with the Crittenden County Middle School Chapter of the National Scholastic Sportsman Program is Crittenden County High School sophomore Justin DeFreitas (center white shirt) and chapter advisor Carol West. DeFreitas and West were recently recognized by NSSP for their contributions to the program.

first by a few points. He also was the only student during the convention to participate in all the calling and shooting contests.

By winning the Prostaffer of the Year Award, DeFreitas will be featured in NSSP hunting and fishing shows during the coming year on the Sportsman Channel. He has already been featured in several hunting shows including a snow goose hunt in Missouri and several duck hunts in Ballard County.

During this spring's Kentucky

youth turkey hunt, Crittenden County will host a NSSP event and several hunts will be videotaped. Anyone interested in being involved in the event can contact Jim DeFreitas or West.

"This will be a great opportunity for Crittenden County students to show off their hunting skills while showing the United States how lucky we are to have the outdoor resources we have in Crittenden County and the State of Kentucky," said DeFreitas.

Third Liberty Fuels break-in suspect located

STAFF REPORT

An Arkansas man believed to be involved in the August 2008 break-in of Liberty Fuels in Marion was taken into custody last week in near Little Rock, Ark., making him the third and final suspect to face charges for a string of burglaries allegedly committed last summer in western Kentucky.

Charles C. Stewart, of Little Rock, was taken into custody by Lonoke County, Ark., authorities last week on a Caldwell County warrant. He was also wanted on a Crittenden County warrant for his alleged involvement in an attempted burglary

at Liberty Fuels.

Stewart is charged with the burglary of Heaton's Marathon in Princeton on Aug. 11, 2008, and the Liberty Fuels break-in five days earlier. He is also believed to have been involved in another burglary at a grocery store in Possum Trot last summer.

Stewart is expected to be extradited to Kentucky this week to face charges in Crittenden, Caldwell and

Marshall counties.

Stewart has been sought by authorities for several months. Two other suspects, Tab Delancy, 43, and Melissa Tipton, 39, both of Paducah, were arrested in Paducah on Marshall County warrants three months ago.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said there is strong evidence linking the three to the Marion break-in.

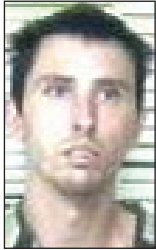
On Aug. 6, 2008, an after-hours surveillance video caught two men breaking through the front door at Liberty Fuels, but both men fled immediately after an alarm sounded when they gained entrance. An out-

door camera also caught a blue Buick Park Avenue on tape. Nothing was taken from Liberty Fuels, but authorities think the trio is responsible for burglaries in the two other counties.

In Princeton, police think they stole several cartons of cigarettes and a collection jar with cash and coins being raised for local cancer patient Tori Oakley. Surveillance footage in Princeton and at the Marshall

County store were also used in the investigation.

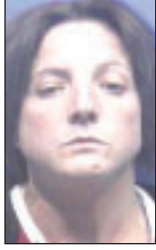
In December, investigators in Marshall County, with help from McCracken County authorities, searched a Paducah residence where they located the vehicle and a crowbar believed to have been used in the Marion, Princeton and Possum Trot break-ins. All three suspects were charged, but Stewart could not be located at the time.



Stewart



Delancy



Tipton

Crittenden County Detention Center

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

Work-release for the week of Feb. 16-22:

1. Eight men at 40 hours each cleaning up from the ice storm.
2. Ten men at 40 hours each to county road department.
3. Sixteen men at 8 hours each to county road department.
4. One man at 40 hours to Crittenden County Animal Shelter.
5. Three men at 44 hour to county convenience center.
6. Three females at 40 hours to Senior Citizens Center
7. Two females at 40 hours each to courthouse.
8. Ten men at 56 hours as inside-jail trustees (janitorial and kitchen duties).
9. Four men at 16 hours moving the PACS office to new location.
10. Two men at 24 hours to courthouse.

Note: This week's saving to the county was \$8,934.20, based on minimum wage of \$6.55 per hour – Shea Holliman, Class D Coordinator

Inmate count as of Feb. 22 (female count):

Total: 109 (12)	Federal: 0 (0)	Crittenden County: 15 (2)
	State: 94 (10)	Other counties: 0 (0)

Work-release for the week of Feb. 23 - March 1:

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

Note: This week's saving to the county was \$12,628.40, based on minimum wage of \$6.55 per hour – Shea Holliman, Class D Coordinator

Inmate count as of March 1 (female count):

Total: 107 (12)	Federal: 0 (0)	Crittenden County: 15 (2)
	State: 92 (10)	Other counties: 0 (0)

Just a call away



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS

More than 400 people attended the annual Wild Game Supper hosted by Mexico Baptist Church Saturday. The free event has become a community favorite over the past five years. Pictured are master of ceremonies Curt Phelps and junior turkey calling contestant Paxton Riley on stage following the meal. Contestant Bobby Glenn Stephens is in the foreground awaiting his turn at the microphone. Logan Shuecraft won the turkey calling contest and Mark Farmer won the duck calling contest.

December jobless rate hits 8-year high locally

STAFF REPORT

An already-poor economy coupled with the closing of Rayloc last October sent Crittenden County's unemployment rate for the last month of 2008 to its highest level in five years.

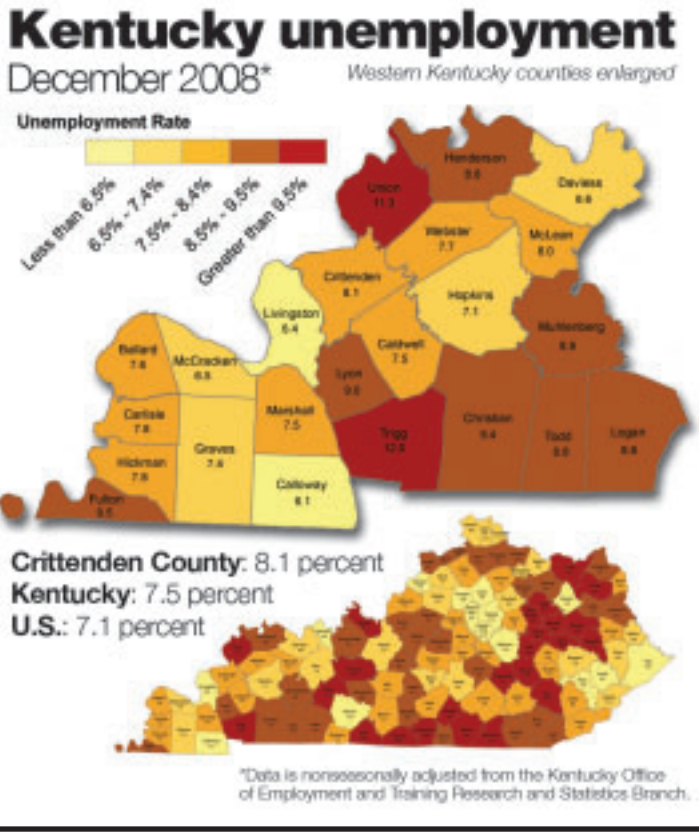
The jobless rate in Crittenden County for December 2008 was 8.1 percent, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. The last time unemployment was higher in the county was February 2004, when 8.2 percent of the workforce was looking for jobs.

The last time a December unemployment rate for the county was higher than 8.1 percent was in 2000, when Tyco in Marion began laying off workers prior to its closure. At that time, 9.5 percent unemployment was registered.

The current outlook for Crittenden County's workforce does not appear much better. Unemployment rates in surrounding counties also increased substantially in the last reporting period. Those counties recorded the following rates for December 2008:

- Livingston, 6.4 percent;
- Caldwell, 7.5 percent;
- Union, 11.3 percent;
- Lyon, 9.0 percent; and
- Webster, 7.7 percent.

Crittenden County's unemployment rate for December 2008 increased from 7.5 percent the month before. November 2008 was the first reporting period for the 100 or so Crittenden County Rayloc workers displaced when the auto parts manufacturer in Morganfield shut down. Prior to that, the jobless rate in Crittenden County had not been above seven percent since February 2008.



statewide unemployment for December was 7.5 percent. All but six counties saw a jump in the number of jobless claims from November 2008. In the nine-county Pennryle Area Development District, which includes Crittenden and Livingston counties, the rate was 8.6 percent in December 2008.

"The Kentucky economy, weighed down by the housing crisis, tighter credit, manufacturing cutbacks and anemic consumer spending, suffered its highest unemployment rate since May 1988," said Justine Detzel, OET chief labor market analyst.

The state's December 2008 unemployment rate is 2.5 percentage points higher

than the 5.3 percent rate recorded in December 2007.

"This marks the fourth month in a row of year-over-year employment decreases and the largest year-over-year drop in the number of jobs since December 2001," said Detzel.

For December 2008, Fayette County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the commonwealth at 4.9 percent. Jackson County recorded the state's highest unemployment rate - 13.5 percent.

The U.S. jobless rate was 7.1 percent in December of last year.

January 2009 unemployment rates for Kentucky counties should be released next week.

BREAK

Continued from Page 1

corporate the disaster days would be made by the board but would require final approval from the Kentucky Department of Education.

Cherry's bill would also require teachers and classified employees to make up approved disaster days missed so that no one loses their pay. But Janet Stevens, Crittenden County's Director of Food Services, said paying employees for work done on days when students have adjourned for the summer will negatively affect her department's budget. Pay for those workers comes from revenues generated by food sales.

"It completely ignores the reality that school nutrition



Stevens

Other districts considering mixed bag to make up days

STAFF REPORT

In Livingston County, the projected last day of classes is June 4 with graduation being June 5. According to Jennifer Marshall, the districts public information officer, there are no plans, however, to shorten or cancel spring break which will be April 6-10.

As of press time Tuesday, Lyon County had yet to set a date for the last day of classes, and the fate of spring break hangs in the balance. Both would be dependent on the outcome of Rep. Mike Cherry's propose "disaster days," said Superintendent Quin Sutton.

In Webster County, where a four-day school calendar is employed, public information officer

Alan Lossner said May 29 is currently the last day for students.

Lossner said the date is predicated on the passage of HB 322. The district, which has missed 12 days, would ask for a waiver of four days and is planning to use seven Mondays and one Tuesday originally earmarked as non-instructional days to make up lost time.

"Cancelling spring break may have to be considered if the legislature does not allow days to be waived," he said.

In other districts neighboring Crittenden, Union and Caldwell counties have no plans of eliminating or altering spring break to make up days missed due to weather.

employees are paid from revenues generated by the serving of meals – something that will not be happening for 10 days that might be forgiven," Stevens wrote to Rep. Cherry

in a letter protesting certain aspects of HB 322. "In Crittenden County, that amounts to \$35,132."

The legislation now awaits a vote from the full senate.

Wii

Continued from Page 1

fellowship and this much fun?" she said of the center.

Senior centers and nursing homes across the nation have begun to use Wii to keep seniors active, said Donnetta Travis, a liaison between the foundation and CHS.

Travis said CHS Community Healthcare Foundation

was formed in November 2007 to provide resources necessary to build state-of-the-art facilities, purchase the latest technology, provide education opportunities and provide outreach to the community. The organization, which relies on private donations, works with the hospital to meet those goals.

"(It) was formed to ensure our rural county hospital is here to serve the community

for future generations," she said.

The foundation board is comprised of Chairman Capps, Vice Chairman Andy Hunt, Secretary-Treasurer Wade Berry, Gordon Guess, Ricky Brown, Bonita Hatfield and Valerie Newcom.

For more information about CHS Community Healthcare Foundation or to make a donation call 965-1060.

CCMS

Continued from Page 1

the school by two students and distributed to others in plastic water bottles.

"There were some who brought it, some who distributed it and some who drank it," the superintendent said.

Yarbrough said that school

policy does not allow disclosure of further details regarding the incident.

She said parents concerned about the matter can be engaged by keeping an open line of communication with their children. She added that parents should keep a close eye on their children's peer groups, behavior and grades. Changes in any of those areas

should be appropriately scrutinized, the superintendent said.

Based on the district's investigation, the incident appeared to be an isolated one, Yarbrough said.

"Crittenden County School District is committed to a healthy, safe, drug-free, learning environment for all students," she said.

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Kentucky General Assembly is in session through March 27 • The 111th Congress is currently in session

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