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Beauty and Beast appear on stage

The classic fairy tale Beauty and the Beast will be on stage Friday and Sunday at Fohs Hall. This one features a unique twist. The play is being produced and directed by Crittenden County High School students. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The curtain goes up at 7 p.m., Friday and 2 p.m., Sunday.



American Legion hosts annual Christmas potluck

Marion Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 American Legion and Auxiliary will have their Christmas potluck dinner at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center at 6 p.m., on Monday, Dec. 6. All members are invited and encouraged to attend.

Courthouse closed for Thanksgiving

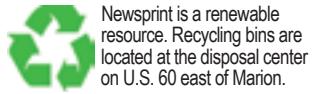
Crittenden County Courthouse and many other public and private businesses will be closed next Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Most offices in the courthouse will also be closed on Saturday. The Crittenden Press will be closed Thursday and Friday next week, too.

Things to Know

- ✓ There will be a class for underground and surface miner training from Nov. 15 through Dec. 10. The class will be held three days each week at the Marion Ed-Tech Center and every Thursday at Madisonville Community College. Class meets 8 a.m., to noon each session. There is no cost for this class. Register at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Call 965-9294 for more information.
- ✓ There will be no driver's license testing Nov. 26 in Crittenden County due to the Thanksgiving holiday.
- ✓ Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 7 p.m., Monday at its Salem office. The office will closed Nov. 25 and 26 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.
- ✓ Crittenden County Fiscal Court has reappointed Angel McDonald to the Public Library Board and also named Dulcie Hardin as a new member. Hardin will replace Jeanette Phillips, whose term expired. The court also appointed two new members to the Extension Board. They are Mickey Crider and Stuart Collins.

ON THE WEB  
Press Online Poll

This week's poll on The Press Online asked readers to complete the following question: "Deer hunters should be allowed to:" Here is what 365 respondents said:  
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**Harvest fewer deer 44 (12%)**  
**Hunt year round 74 (20%)**  
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Market's closure having ripple effect

STAFF REPORT

The cattle industry remains stunned by last week's disclosure of financial problems that have forced Eastern Livestock Co., into receivership. The livestock company operates the West Kentucky Livestock Market in Marion, which was closed Monday. Market employee Ben Gibson said the market was closed this week, but referred all other questions to the company's headquarters in Louisville. A woman who answered the phone at the company headquarters Tuesday said it could be at least a month before the local livestock market might be re-opened. Fifth Third Bank of Cincinnati, Ohio filed suit against Eastern Livestock Company last week, asking the court to appoint a receiver, which it did on Thursday, according to the Livestock Marketing Association. The group's Web site said Elizabeth M.

More Online

There is a great deal of information online about the situation with Eastern Livestock Company. The Livestock Market Association is keeping a close eye on nationwide news coverage and posts the latest information as soon as it's available.

Lynch of Development Specialists Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio had been named the court-appointed receiver and is taking over management of the company and its assets. The woman who answered the phone at Eastern, but wouldn't give her name, said the receiver has a month to go through the company's books and determine what action will be taken. Locally, farmers who do business with the livestock market were shocked, as was Dave Maples, director of the Kentucky Cattleman's As-



The parking lot at West Kentucky Livestock Market was empty Monday, it's normal sale day when farmers and cattle buyers customarily fill the lot.

sociation. "All I've done is answer calls about this," Maples said Monday afternoon. He said Eastern operated four livestock markets in Kentucky, including the one in Marion. He said Eastern is the largest buyer of cattle in the United States and the ripple effects of this matter could be devastating to small farmers and employees of Eastern and

the companies with which they do business. "It's a tragedy," he said. Tony Alexander was one of several local farmers who sold cattle at the market last Monday, two days before the company's problems became public. He said his check must have cleared the bank because he's heard

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Take 10 pumps students

Program's aim is to improve health by encouraging exercise

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

It is a widely known fact that childhood obesity affects more and more children every day as video games and texting become an increasingly popular pastime. Children are spending less time outdoors and more time on the couch, say experts. Schools across the country are taking up the mantle and fighting back with a program called Take10. The program stresses getting up, getting active and staying healthy. Crittenden County Elementary School is one of many that participates in Take10, which provides 10 minutes of physical activity every day in the classroom. Angela Starnes, physical education teacher at CCES, says the program really gets students up and moving and allows a small break from sitting at their desks. "The students love it," Starnes said. "While it seems like it should be something that we're doing in PE, it's not. It's designed for the classroom and the teachers integrate learning into their ten minutes of exercise." From kindergarten through fifth grade, students of all ages are involved in the program and take their Take10 workout breaks at different times throughout the day. Some classes may even do it twice a day,



Crittenden Elementary third-grader Cassie Starrett exercises on the school basketball court during one of her class's Take10 breaks.

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Accidents on the rise  
Sheriff works 40% more wrecks in '10

STAFF REPORT

The good news is that no hunting accidents were reported in Crittenden County during the opening days of the rifle deer hunting season. The bad news is that the deer continue to take a tragic toll on motorists, but that isn't the only factor in a rising number of traffic accidents. A couple of weeks ago, a deer jumped into the path of a mother carrying her two children in a van on U.S. 641, causing serious injury to the kids. Another accident on U.S. 641 South last Thursday night was caused by a deer, and the list goes on and on. All drivers need to be on high alert right now as hunting season is in full gear this week. Deer are abundant across Kentucky, and with the breeding season in full swing and hunters pushing them out of their normal hiding places, it's an especially good time to encounter a whitetail on the highway. Dusk to dawn is the worst time, but in November, deer will cross roads at any time of day. There have been an alarming number of accidents in Crittenden County this year, almost 225. The sheriff's department has worked 104 wrecks, more than normal and 40 percent more than a year ago. Marion Police have investigated 73 wrecks and Kentucky State Police have investigated another 47. There have been four fatal accidents, resulting in the deaths of five people in

Accident Report

Crittenden County Sheriff's Department's auto accident report records for this year to date and the last 3 years:

2010 .....	104
2009 .....	74
2008 .....	81
2007 .....	80

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Local woman follows Word to pet ministry

BY DEREK MCCREE  
STAFF REPORTER

Have you often thought of your pet as being part of the family? Kristi Beavers does and she has created a ministry for people who really care about pets. The idea is to reach out to those who are having a difficult time caring for their pets, and pets without homes. The ministry is a combination of helping pet owners with their animals and those pets who are awaiting homes at the animal shelter. Beavers said that by using the word of God, she hopes to teach responsibility and proper care of

pets. Beavers calls her pet ministry Genesis 1:26, which is a verse from the Bible that she says describes her calling. It states, "Then God said, 'Let us make man in our image, in our likeness, and let them rule over the fish of the sea, the birds of the air, over the livestock, over all the earth, and over all the creatures that move along the ground.'" "We are taking on a responsibility to care for pets and animals until they find a home," Beavers said. "We care about the animals and want to teach people how to be good caretakers."

Beavers says the calling came to her from God. At first, she didn't think the idea would be accepted by everyone. However, she was a counselor for Crossings at the Creek, a summer camp for children at Jonathan Creek, and found from that her own motivation to move forward. A Web site thebeyondeffect.org, was used in a sermon at the camp that moved her to create the pet ministry here. "Being passionate about helping the helpless and doing something to serve



Kristi Beavers and her dog Wrigley.

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# Merchants, others should avoid pagan symbols

This is not to hurt anyone, only to remind, warn and hopefully help all of us to be more thankful.

As I watch merchants (all of whom I respect) and many others put up Christmas decorations almost a month before Thanksgiving, and then in too many cases put up pagan decorations – to commemorate Jesus' birth and ultimate suffering and death – brings grief to my heart. It shows how far America has gone from God in selfishness and ingratitude, and losing His blessings and bringing on His judgment and our suffering.

Everything about Thanksgiving is being ignored, except paid time off for the day and fattening up on the feast.

As I observe all of this I'm reminded of what Moses told the Israelites just before his

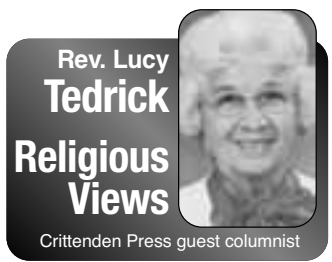
departure and their entering into the Promised Land. "When you have eaten and are full, then you shall bless the Lord thy God for the good land which He has given you.

"Beware that you forget not the Lord your God, in not keeping His commandments, and His judgments... which I command you this day;

"Lest when you have eaten and are full, and have built goodly houses and dwelt therein;

"And when your herds and your flocks multiply, and your silver and gold is multiplied, and all that you have is multiplied;

"That your heart be lifted up, and you forget the Lord your God, which brought you out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage; led you through the wilder-



ness, fed you 40 years with manna; gave you water out of a rock;

"And you say in your heart, 'My power and the might of my hand has gotten me this wealth.'

"But you shall remember the Lord your God; for it is He that gives you power to get wealth;

"And it shall be, if you do at all forget the Lord your God, and walk after other gods...I testify against you this day that you shall surely perish;

"As the nations which the

Lord destroyed before your face, so shall you perish; because you would not be obedient unto the voice of the Lord your God." Deut. 8:10-20.

All these statements sound just like God is speaking to America today.

Thanksgiving Day has been set aside for generations for us to take time out to be thankful to God and to countless thousands of our citizens from the Pilgrims, our Founding Fathers and our service men and women to our grandparents and parents for their many sacrifices.

Unthankfulness is deadly as the preceding scriptures prove. Israel followed the same path we are following today, and it was slaughtered by the thousands, by the pagans the Israelites left God to be like. Those re-

maining were scattered all over the world and six million ended up in Hitler's ovens. Those in Israel today live under a death threat 24-7.

How true the scripture, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

Christmas is the celebration of the birthday of our Lord, who came here to show us His love and plan for our lives. He suffered unbearable pain and death so we could live better here (which we do if we follow Him) and go to Heaven when this is all over, and it is surely going to be. Americans, of all people, have turned Christmas into a greedy, get-all-you-can, pagan celebration.

The devil is dancing with glee. A nation that God brought from a wilderness to the greatest most blessed nation in history even lets

atheists of all stripes make us take down any sign of God in the public square, prayer in the public arena, unless of course it is to Allah, and even on the very day that celebrates Christ's Birthday, we can't even put up anything to truly celebrate it, unless you put up the pagan symbols of snowmen, Santa and reindeer.

One thing they have not been able to force down are the lights. Jesus said He was the light of the world and I thank God for the beautiful lights that go up for Him (after Thanksgiving has passed). I plead with all who can to put up your nativity scenes, stars and crosses.

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.

# Our blessings are many, for which we should be thankful

The following article was first published several years ago. It has been one of Justice Cunningham's most popular writings. Its meaning seems to be timeless.



We have become a nation of whiners, complainers and cry babies. We complain about taxes, politicians, and the weather. We complain about lawyers and doctors. We rush to join our own narrow interest groups, from where we can vilify the rest of the world and lament how badly our members are being treated. We have created heat indexes and wind chill factors so that, when the meteorologist gives us the weather, we can talk about how much worse it really is.

Surely, the good Lord must grow weary of it all. For it seems the ones who complain the most have the least reason to complain.

People not only complain incessantly, they look askance at those who don't. If you are not making a fuss or criticizing, they say you really don't understand the situation.

Amid all this, I retreat to my closet and confess that I am thankful.

I'm thankful we live in a country where complaining people do not get strung up by the neck for complaining.

I'm thankful for my doctor who cares; for medical science which continues to advance; and for being able to go to my dentist without pain.

I'm thankful for my good neighbors, who benignly tolerated my dog and my five boys, and didn't take me to court for the bother.

I'm thankful for the health and safety of my family, and for living in a community where people don't have to lock their doors and where strangers wave at you on the road.

I'm very grateful for my honest and skillful mechanic, who patiently put up with the nickel and dime repairs of my teenage drivers.

I'm thankful for political candidates who subject themselves to the slings and arrows of a fickle public and hypocritical media to give back their time and service to the community. They help maintain our roads and streets, educate our young, care for our elderly, and preserve the democratic process.

I'm thankful I am able to see the beauty of the morning sun, the gathering storm on a summer day, and my son's line drive.

I'm thankful for my minister who offers hope, my friends who offer smiles, and my enemies who make me feel worthy.

Thanks to the millions who show up for work each day in spite of sick kids, alcoholic spouses, heartaches and broken dreams.

I'm thankful for those who do volunteer work – elderly ladies in hospital lobbies, small town firemen, Sunday school teachers, soccer coaches, blood bank workers and on and on.

I'm thankful for the teachers of this country who – at far less pay than they deserve – labor at molding young minds and developing the leaders of tomorrow.

Thanks to the nice people who stop on the frantic and fast moving interstate highways to offer aid to stranded drivers.

I'm grateful for sales clerks who smile and for people who say thank you

when you hold the door open.

I'm thankful for summer nights when the wonderful chorus of nature serenades us and the homeless to not freeze to death.

I'm thankful for my mother and father who, in their humble way, taught me many things, including reaching for a rung above them for something better.

I'm thankful to be alive today – not yesterday, not tomorrow, but today – the most exciting time in the history of the world.

So, I am thankful – deeply and profoundly grateful.

It won't get me on the morning news, nor invited to the mayor's tea. It won't get me on a call-in show. What will it get me anyway?

The Beatitudes assure is that the kingdom of heaven shall belong to the poor in spirit. The meek shall inherit the earth. Peacemakers shall be called the children of God. But no mention is made of the grateful.

Surely gratitude is worth something. Like keeping you out of last place, maybe?

So, on Judgment Day, I will be confronted with an indictment of many sins to which I will humbly plead guilty and ask for mercy. The Lord will search my long list of wrongs, looking for something good. "Remember me, Lord?" I will anxiously and plaintively implore. "I was thankful."

Justice Bill Cunningham is a member of the Kentucky Supreme Court and a former judge and practicing attorney in western Kentucky. He is a resident of Lyon County and author of several books, including *On Bended Knee*, a story of the tobacco wars and nightriders who terrorized the area in the early 1900s. You may read more of Justice Cunningham's Benchmarks by logging onto his website [www.billcunninghamonline.com](http://www.billcunninghamonline.com).

# Shaking hands with women

One of the things that confounds me most is whether and when I should shake hands with a woman.

Since women's suffrage, I think it's become commonplace to shake a woman's hand just like men have done for ages. Not sure, but some so-called historians have explained that shaking hands is an old custom that goes back to a time when shaking knives out of sleeves was necessary for prolonged existence. Also, have heard it was a sign of strength, dat-



ing back to Medieval times or earlier. The act of giving to another person your empty weapon hand was a signal of peace.

It's probably easiest to

wait and see if the woman extends her hand first. Then react. However, that can make you appear a bit chauvinistic.

Some women would genuinely prefer to have you turn the hand over top side and give it a Southern gentleman's kiss.

Proper etiquette is tough to know these days. Some people – men and women alike – can't shake hands because their phone is in it.

I'll just keep working the delay shake for now.

## Letters to the Editor

### Welfare's help is a needed safety net

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to last week's Letter to the Editor about welfare.

My husband and I have four children, all from the same marriage. He works at Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville and I am currently unemployed.

We receive medical help for our children and food stamps. My husband goes to work every day and risks his life so the community can feel safe and sleep well at night. He does not make enough money to cover our bills, pay for gas to get to and from work and what it costs to feed a family of six.

I do not work because after we pay for gas in another vehicle and daycare, we would actually be losing money.

The food stamps we re-

ceive don't even begin to touch our grocery bill. That being said, I've got to ask, how do we know that these people in their new vehicles haven't recently fallen on hard times and just need a little temporary help?

I'm sure they don't enjoy asking for help any more than we do. I just think that until we know someone's personal situation, we shouldn't judge.

Just for the record, when someone signs up for welfare, he or she has to have proof of income and all housing costs. Car payments, cable and cell phone bills are not taken into consideration. I just hope for you and your family's sake, that you are never put in the situation where you struggle to feed your family, make ends meet and constantly have to tell your children "no" because you can't afford it. This is my life, along with the added stress of wondering if this is the day that my husband will get hurt at work or maybe not come home at all.

Crissy Hardin  
Marion, Ky.

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# Community Spotlight

## Thornton rewarded by local restaurant

Dyllan Thornton was named Employee of the Month for October at the Main Street Italian Grill. Thornton, a 2010 Crittenden County High School graduate and student at West Kentucky Community and Technical College, was rewarded with a free pizza and dessert by the restaurant's owners, George and Joan Manganaro.



Thornton

## McDonald's program benefits charities

Since Nov. 10, Marion-area residents have been showing their support for Ronald McDonald House Charities of Tri-State. Through Saturday, customers at the Marion McDonald's can purchase a "Give A Hand" for \$1 at participating McDonald's restaurants, with proceeds going to local Ronald McDonald House Charities programs. "This year alone, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Tri-State has helped thousands of children. On behalf of the area McDonald's

restaurants, we congratulate RMHC and proudly support its ongoing cause by encouraging our customers to join us for our "Give A Hand" fundraiser," said Chapter President Mike Love. "Thanks to the kind hearts and generosity of our customers and employees, RMHC continues to make a difference for the children who rely on the services provided by Ronald McDonald House Charities of Tri-State.

As part of its ongoing support of the charity, the company donates a portion of the proceeds from the sale of each Happy Meal and Mighty Kids Meal purchased in participating restaurants every day. McDonald's is also sponsoring a family togetherness program on Facebook. For each minute pledged, McDonald's will donate one penny to RMHC with a goal of reaching 1 million minutes and \$10,000 to donate towards RMHC programs.

McDonald's also supports in-restaurant Donation Boxes to benefit RMHC. Demonstrating how every penny adds up, last year McDonald's customers raised nearly \$20 million nationwide for RMHC through the in-restaurant Donation Boxes.

The Press is interested in your business or family's Spotlight information. Please e-mail Spotlight items to [thepress@the-press.com](mailto:thepress@the-press.com) or send to our office in Marion.



During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Crittenden Health Systems' Diagnostic Imaging Department mammography technicians saw more than 85 women. Each woman received a free gift and their name was entered into a drawing. Winners of a pink ribbon Snuggly were Karen Dale and Kathy Grimmert. Pictured are CHS employees with winners. At top are Trina Dyer, Grimmert and Stacey Crider. Directly above are Dyer, Dale and Delana McKinney.

## Generator point of contention with councilman

STAFF REPORT  
Getting an automatically starting generator connected to the countywide communications system on Wilson Hill has grown into a point of contention with one elected official and city staff. Marion City Councilman Donnie Arlack has been asking for several months for city maintenance crews to connect a generator to the two-way radio system that allows police, fire and rescue to communicate during emergencies. Arlack has personally campaigned since the big ice storm of 2009 for a reliable backup power system for the communications tower.

There is currently a generator there, but it has to be manually cranked and has proven unreliable in the past.

The county has provided a different generator, one that once backed up the old jail. It is designed to turn itself on automatically when the electricity fails. It also starts itself periodically to maintain reliability and provide a status check on its operability.

Arlack has adamantly urged city employees to get the device working. City Administrator Mark Bryant and Maintenance Director Brian Thomas say the project has been on their list, but other issues have prevented the project from being completed.

Plans are to also connect the generator to the city water tower's pump, providing emergency backup for water distribution in case of a major power failure.

Thomas told Arlack during Monday's regular city council meeting that he thought the generator could

be hooked up and ready by next month, but that he couldn't guarantee it.

Arlack said he wanted it done for certain by next month, which prompted Bryant's response that council members shouldn't be making work orders for staff.

"We talked about this sidewalk (on College Street) and two weeks later it was done, but we've been talking about this generator for a year and half and it's still not done," Arlack said. "This could be a life or death situation."

Mayor Mickey Alexander intervened, saying Arlack's message was heard.

## Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center

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# Council not satisfied with station cost

STAFF REPORT  
Still not satisfied with the price for building a new fire station, Marion City Council decided Monday night during its regular monthly meeting to give contractor B.H. Green a counteroffer. If that is not accepted, the city will rebid the project, which was once estimated at around

\$650,000, but was closer to \$1 million the first time it was bid.  
Architects, engineers, consultants and city employees had been negotiating with B.H. Green officials over the past few weeks, trying to trim fat from the contractor's original bid of \$942,000. Green's bid was the lowest of

five bidders. The others had already been rejected by the city.  
Despite concessions that lowered the price to \$880,000, council members were not satisfied with the pricing. They are also adamant about removing a costly clock tower designed to go on top of the station. It

was included in the latest figure from Green. City Administrator Mark Bryant said that taking it off did not provide the anticipated price reduction so it was left as part of the project.  
If Green rejects the council's counter offer of \$780,045.45, the project will be rebid with some adjustments that council members think can lower the cost. The changes will not affect the station's service capabilities, council members say.  
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## MARKET

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nothing to the contrary.  
According to online news sources, the company is under federal investigation for almost \$100 million in unpaid bills for livestock.  
Another local producer, who asked to not be identified, was able to cash a check this week for a couple of calves he sold a week ago **M o n d a y**.  
Other producers in other areas have not been so lucky. The Livestock Market Association issued a statement last week that said, "numerous checks have been returned as 'refer to maker' and are now being returned as 'insufficient

funds."  
Alexander said the situation with Eastern will have an affect on market prices here and elsewhere.  
"It's really going to hurt not having that competition," he said.  
Alexander also said it's going to mean longer trips to market with a load of cattle.  
Crittenden County cattle owners can take their stock to the Livingston County Livestock Market at Ledbetter on Tuesdays or Christian County Livestock Market at Hopkinsville on Wednesdays.  
"It's really going to hurt the farmers," Alexander said.  
The Marion livestock yard employs about five people. They were laid off last week, according to a person famil-

iar with the situation, but asked not to be identified.  
Farmers have many questions, such as what precipitated the financial issues. However, no details are available at this time. Maples says it's all a mystery that could be cleared up in time.  
The matter has been of particular interest in Marion where Eastern Livestock founder and owner Tommy Gibson once lived and raised his family.  
Local farmers say the closing of the local market could have some short-term negative effects on prices at area sales, but Maples and others say the national value of cattle does not appear to have been greatly affected by Eastern's woes.

## TAKE10

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according to Starnes.  
"It's at the teacher's discretion," she said. "They incorporate the Take10 in their lesson plans so it's really whenever they see fit."  
While Take10 promotes a healthier lifestyle, it also helps to take learning to a new level. The program uses non-traditional lesson formats, generates academic enthusiasm and encourages students to be more active

outside the classroom.  
"We really need about 60 minutes of exercise every day," Starnes said. "Although Take10 is only 10 minutes a day, it helps to set a healthy example for the students and it makes them want to get out and be more active when they're not in school."  
Approximately 4.7 million children and adolescents are seriously overweight, according to the Take10 Web site. That means that about 11 percent of U.S. children

are not eating healthy or getting the exercise that they need, Starnes said. They could be at risk for developing type II diabetes, asthma and high cholesterol.  
"We need to be models for our children," Starnes said. "They see us every day and if they see us grumbling about having to exercise, then they're not going to see it as being fun. If we can make it fun for them then it's something that they're going to want to continue doing."


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I would like to thank everyone for all the support during the campaign. I am sincerely humbled by the tremendous support and look forward to serving as your next District Judge. I believe that the best way that I can show my gratitude is by performing the duties of a District Judge to the best of my abilities over the next four years.

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Obituaries

Vick

Dr. Barbara Herndon Vick, 54, of Paducah died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 2010 at her residence.

She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Hickory, Ky. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Murray State University, and a doctorate at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Vick was assistant superintendent of the McCracken County Schools for 13 years. She formerly served as instructional supervisor and taught home economics in the Livingston County School District. She also served as Extension Agent for 4-H in Livingston County. She served as Kentucky chairperson of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and chair of SACS-CASI Advance ED. Vick was past-president of the Smithland Women's Club, a Kentucky Colonel and was recognized as a Woman of Leadership in Paducah and McCracken County.

Surviving are her husband, David Vick Sr. of Smithland; stepdaughter, Beth Stamps and husband Joe of Bowling Green; stepson, Cliff Vick of New York City; sisters, Rosella Herndon and Glenda Bowden and husband Van of Paducah; brother, Kenneth Herndon and wife Karen of Milburn; step-grandchildren, Lauren and Taylor Stamps of Bowling Green; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph David and Minnie Martha (Blalock) Herndon; and a brother, Clifton Herndon.

Funeral services were Friday, Nov. 12, 2010 at the Milner and Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Rev. Bill Lawson officiating. Burial was at the Vick Cemetery in Hampton.

Memorials may be made to Shriners Hospital for Children, 2001 South Lindbergh Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63131.

Winn

Floy Winn, 82, of Fredonia, died Friday, Nov. 12, 2010 at Crittenden Hospital after a short illness.

He was a member of Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was retired from Borden Milk Company where he had served as a field representative.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Blackburn Winn; two sons, Dennis and Marty Winn of Fredonia; and two daughters, Elaine York of Fredonia and Tracey Crowley of Auburn, Ala.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Sylvan and Georgia Tosh Winn; a grandchild, Tenille Winn; two great-great-grandchildren, Eli and Kaiden Gill; and three brothers, Mitchell, Clayton and Mickey Winn.

Services were Monday, Nov. 15 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Danny York, Rev. Dennis Winn and Rev. Rich Gard-

ner officiating. Burial was at Asher Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Bright Life Farms, Roberta Robertson, administrator, 6773 U.S. 62 West, Kuttawa, KY 42055.

Belt

George Oakley Belt, 77, died Oct. 27, 2010 in Leesburg, Fla.

He was born April 16, 1933 and raised in Lola. He was retired from Roadway Express.



Survivors include sons, Terry and Mike Belt of Marion; a daughter, Cindy Neira of Indiana; brothers, Donald and Kenneth Belt, Lola and Jewell of Marion; a sister, Velva Walker of Indiana; five grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; James Herman and Iliia Cenia Belt; brothers, Ollie and Roy Belt; and a sister, Lucille Belt Sites.

His body was donated to medical research. A memorial service was held at his home in Leesburg, Fla. on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

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Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Nov. 15, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	88	6
County	13	1
Other	9	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>8</b>

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# Things to consider while deer hunting

LEE McCLELLAN  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

Frost on the leaves in the pre-dawn hours along with the general nip in the air makes Kentucky deer hunters happy. Modern gun deer season opened Saturday and runs through Nov. 28, Thanksgiving weekend.

In the excitement brought by the arrival of the most popular of deer seasons, hunters need to keep in mind some simple things to make the season productive, safe and ensure they'll be invited back next year.

This sounds extremely simplistic, but it always rings true: treat the landowner and their land with respect.

"Treat the property like you would want to get invited back," said Tina Brunjes, deer and elk coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "Use some common sense."

Remember to leave gates as you found them and cross fences at the posts, not in the middle section between posts. Few things make a landowner angrier than someone who breaks down their fence by crossing in the



Less than perfect weather kept many bucks – and hunters – bedded on opening day, but improved conditions Sunday and Monday helped boost the early harvest.

middle of the stretch between fence posts. Replacing or repairing fences costs a lot of money and you won't be invited back next year if you cause damage crossing one this year.

Using a gate is the best plan, even if you have to walk a distance.

"Try not to hunt along a fence that marks a property boundary," said David Yancy, deer biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "If your deer jumps the fence, get the landowner's

permission before your try to retrieve it. Don't trespass."

If you must drive across the landowner's property, keep your vehicle on the roads. "Be careful not to rut the place up," Yancy said. "Drive around mudholes and don't make them worse. Don't drive across crop fields or pastures."

After a successful hunt and field dressing, a hunter must dispose of a gut pile.

"Ask the landowner before you discard a gut pile," Brunjes said. "Use your

sense and don't dump it in a creek or where a neighbor can see or smell it. Don't dispose of it near the landowner's home."

You can also offer to bury the gut pile for the landowner, but raccoons and other critters quickly consume the pile if left out in the woods.

Not only does a hunter have a gut pile to dispose of after field dressing the deer, they also have a carcass.

"Do not throw them on the side of the road or on other people's property," said Capt. Myra Minton, assistant director of law enforcement for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "You can't leave it on a wildlife management area, either. It is considered littering and you can be cited."

Minton suggests hunters contact their local waste removal company or government agency that handles trash and inquire about carcass disposal.

In Crittenden County, The Family Butcher Shop will field dress and cape your buck, give you the antlers and process and package your venison.

The best policy for car-

cass disposal is to leave it on the property where you harvested the animal, after you have taken all of the valuable venison.

You hear stories every year about people in a buck fever-induced panic firing at sounds in the woods with tragic consequences. Always know your target before you pull the trigger. If there is any trace of doubt, pass on the shot.

Do not fire at deer on top of a ridge or hill; always have a backstop in case the bullet goes through the animal or you miss. A bullet can travel a long distance after clearing the hill or ridge.

Also, avoid hunting near a home or outbuilding. Not many folks appreciate someone firing high-powered rifles near their home, especially if they have children or pets.

Be mindful of the location of livestock such as horse or cattle. Hunt as far away from them as possible. Horses can spook and injure themselves from the sound of a rifle discharging a round.

For more information about deer season, consult the 2011 Kentucky Hunting and Trapping guide, available free wherever hunting

## HUNTING

### Wild game seasons

Bull Frog	May 21 - Oct. 31
Dove	Sept 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 23-29
Small Game	Nov. 15 - Feb. 10
Dove	Nov. 25-Dec. 3
Dove	Jan. 1 - Jan. 7
Duck	Nov. 25-28
Shotgun Turkey	Dec. 4-10
Duck	Dec. 6 - Jan. 30
Western Goose Zone	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Pennyrile Goose Zone	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
White-fronted Goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Snow Goose	Nov. 23 - Jan. 31
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose Consv.	Feb. 1-4
Snow Goose Consv.	Feb. 7 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 5-6
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round

### 2010-11 Deer Seasons

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Pictured are (from left) Livingston horsemen Kelsey Moxley, Madison Moxley, Harley Williams, Emeline Ojeda, Alex Whitworth, Hannah Kelley and Meagan Brown.

## Livingston horse unit takes top prize at Murray State equine competition

Livingston Central won the Western Pleasure championship at the Murray State University FFA Horsemanship Competition hosted by the MSU Equine Program earlier this month. Seven Livingston Central High School students competed in the event, which consisted of two different areas: Western Pleasure and Hunt Seat.

Students drew numbers for the horses they would compete on and were given no time to practice before the event. They competed in nine of the 10 different divisions and placed in several different areas.

Students who competed and placed were Hannah Kelly, who placed in Open Hunt

Seat Equitation and took first place in Advanced Western Horsemanship; Harley Williams, who placed fourth in Intermediate Hunt Seat Equitation and fourth in Open Western Pleasure; Emeline Ojeda, who placed fifth in Novice Hunt Seat Equitation; Madison Moxley, who placed second in Walk-Trot-Canter Hunt Seat Equitation and second in Intermediate 2 Western Horsemanship; Kelsey Moxley, who placed third in Novice Western Horsemanship; Meagan Brown, who placed second in Beginner Western Horsemanship; and Alex Whitworth, who placed fourth in Intermediate 1 Western Horsemanship.

## Belt winner of deer rifle

Scott Belt of Marion won the deer rifle giveaway sponsored by Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire department said Tyson Foods was the underwriter for the fundraiser.

Belt won the .30-06 Remington Model 700 BDL at a drawing Saturday morning as part of the fire department's annual deer hunter's breakfast.



### Gun Giveaway

Woody Garrett of Marion was the winner of a .25-06 rifle given away on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at the Marion VFW Post 12022. The VFW center is located on North College Street and has a variety of activities for veterans and their families.

## LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

### MARION LIVESTOCK

No sale until further notice at Marion due to financial situation with Eastern Livestock Company.

### LIVINGSTON LIVESTOCK

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2010. USDA-KY Dept of Ag Market News. Livingston County Livestock, Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

Receipts: 973 Head

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

#### Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
18	800-1200	1094	46.00-53.00	49.97
1	800-1200	1085	45.00	45.00 LD
57	1200-1600	1334	46.00-54.50	50.15
7	1200-1600	1389	55.00-59.00	55.78 HD
5	1200-1600	1401	44.00-46.50	44.92 LD
4	1600-2000	1771	47.50-52.00	50.43
1	1600-2000	1635	60.50	60.50 HD

#### Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
35	800-1200	1071	42.00-48.00	44.62
1	800-1200	1085	51.00	51.00 HD
2	800-1200	1045	40.00-41.00	40.54 LD
18	1200-1600	1292	43.00-48.00	45.52
1	1200-1600	1215	51.00	51.00 HD

#### Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	700-800	760	35.00-40.00	37.47
18	800-1200	984	35.00-42.00	38.70
1	800-1200	975	45.00	45.00 HD
3	800-1200	943	27.00-31.00	28.97 LD

#### Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1465	68.00	68.00
1	1500-3000	1530	66.00	66.00

#### Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	1000-1500	1263	60.00-65.50	62.61
7	1500-3000	1675	62.00-64.00	62.83

#### Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1348	56.50-58.00	57.30
6	1500-3000	1643	54.50-61.00	57.40

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	178	123.00-138.00	130.39
10	200-300	249	124.00-137.00	129.64
15	300-400	336	122.00-132.00	125.05
23	400-500	447	109.00-119.00	113.47
60	500-600	547	101.00-110.00	106.43
36	600-700	644	99.00-105.00	101.84
1	900-1000	910	90.00	90.00
1	1000-1100	1015	72.00	72.00

#### Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
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8	200-300	264	107.00-116.00	112.54
11	300-400	362	104.00-115.00	111.92
13	400-500	450	94.00-105.00	99.66
7	500-600	532	90.00-100.00	97.28
5	600-700	675	96.00	96.00

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

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	175	110.00-119.00	114.89
10	200-300	269	105.00-115.00	111.12
50	300-400	376	104.00-111.00	107.50
71	400-500	452	97.00-107.00	100.55
80	500-600	536	93.00-100.00	95.23
19	600-700	636	88.00-92.50	90.98
8	700-800	732	88.00-91.00	89.87
2	800-900	862	81.00	81.00

#### Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	300-400	372	95.00-98.00	96.84
27	400-500	450	80.00-99.00	90.61
10	500-600	554	87.00-93.00	90.08
2	600-700	655	80.00-84.00	82.00
2	700-800	725	80.00-81.00	80.49

#### Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	400-500	413	66.00	66.00



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# Rockets host Midnight Madness

Before Midnight Madness became synonymous with the UK Wildcats basketball team, the actual event came to be when a coach in Maryland invented it in 1979 as a way to drum up interest and a larger fanbase.

Now days, the event has become ever-so-popular with ball teams around the country using it to drive recruitments and still attract a larger fan base.

This Saturday, Rockets head coach Brad Fraser will

be using the same event to formally present the Rockets and Lady Rockets before their seasons kick off on Nov. 30.

"I did this when I coached in Marion and Christian counties," Fraser said. "It really brought a lot of interest to our teams and allowed fans to come watch them before the season actually started. It also helps that the players get to have fun while doing it."

Not only will the high school players be introduced to the crowd, but it will also

give the little league traveling teams and cheerleaders a chance to be recognized. There will also be a three-point shootout and five-minute scrimmages for the Rockets and Lady Rockets high school teams.

"We want to make this fun while sparking interest," Fraser said. "It's a really great thing for the community."

The event will be from 10 p.m.-midnight with ticket prices \$3 for adults and \$2 for kids.



Hunter Holeman, 10, of Marion killed his first deer while hunting in Crittenden County, a nine-pointer that weighed 165 pounds.



Ben Brown, 11, killed this nine-point buck with a 20" spread on the family farm in Crittenden County, on opening day.



Samuel Impastato, 7, of Marion bagged his nine-point buck on Nov. 14, in the Mattoon area. Samuel is the son of Paulino and Laurie Impastato.



Andy Baldauf of Babson Park, Fla., shot this 10-pointer at the farm of his brother, Robert, in the Deanwood area of Crittenden County.

## BASKETBALL

**CCMS Boys basketball**  
The seventh-grade Rockets defeated Livingston County Monday night, 18-16. Scoring was Josh Tabor 2, Dylan Hicks 6, Justin Morris 6, Dakota Watson 2 and Nick Castiller 2. The eighth-grade Rockets fought in a close game but fell by eight points in the last quarter. The Cardinals defeated the Rockets, 28-20. Scoring was Jason Enoch 3, Noah Dickerson 2, Colby Watson 4, Trevor Faith 3, Trey DeBoe 1, Jarrett Smith 4, Landon Young 2 and Chase Dempsey 1.

**CCMS Girls basketball**  
The seventh-grade Lady Rockets played at Lyon County Friday where they suffered a 40-15 loss. Scoring was Kasey Herrin 7, Haley Sisco 2, Francesca Pierce 2, Courtney Beverly 2 and Kyonna Nesbitt 2. The eighth-grade team will be back in action when they host St. Ann's during the CCMS homecoming Friday. Both seventh- and eighth-grade Lady Rockets will play again on Monday when they travel to Caldwell County. Game starts at 5:30 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Cozart heads to tournament**  
Crittenden County native Brianna Cozart is among the winning Kentucky State University volleyball team headed to the NCAA South Regional tournament which begins today (Thursday) in Tampa. Cozart, a junior middle hitter for the Thorobrettes, is the daughter of Stephon and Heather Cozart of Marion. The Thorobrettes are members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC).



Cozart

**Thanksgiving Day 5K**  
The Sturgis Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a Thanksgiving Day 5K at 8 a.m., Nov. 25., at the Union County Airport. Registration fee before the race is \$15 and on the day of is \$20. Call 333-9040 for more information.

**Youth soccer fundraiser**  
Crittenden Youth Soccer Association recently had a gas card and jackpot drawing as a fundraiser. Winning the jackpot was Joe McDaniel and the gas card winner was Tim Grau. Pictured as recipient of the gas card is Aubry Grau, daughter of Tim and Sam Grau, with board member Shana Geary. Joe McDaniel and Liberty Fuels generously donated for this fundraiser.



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Pictured are Marcus Hughes and Micah Hollamon, ninth-grade champions; Will Hayes, Korey Mayes and Joseph Tedford, 11th-grade champions. Not pictured are Cole Foster and Cameron McDaniel, eighth-grade champions.

# Crittenden chess team brings home state championship

The Crittenden County Chess team sent eighth-, ninth- and 11th-grade players to the Kentucky Grade-Level Championships held on the Kentucky Country Day Campus in Louisville on Saturday. The team swept championships in all three grade levels.

The duo of Cole Foster and Cameron McDaniel tied for first place with Meyzeek Middle of Louisville. Individually, McDaniel placed fourth and Foster placed fifth.

All high school players played each other at the tournament but awards were given according to grade-level. Marcus Hughes and Micah Hollamon teamed up to win the ninth-grade title. Individually, Hughes and Hollamon were co-champions, playing to a draw against each other in the championship match. On tie breaks Hughes placed first and Hollamon placed second.

To wrap it up, Joseph Tedford, Will Hayes and Korey Mayes won the 11th-grade title. Individually Tedford won first, Hayes second and Mayes third in the 11th grade.

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head north where the whole team, kindergarten through high school, will be competing in the Hoosier Prairie Classic in Terre Haute, Ind.

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What would Mom say.



by Allison Mick-Evans  
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# Pleasant thoughts

## Memory of Marion barber lives on

Sometimes we just get people on our minds.

For at least a week now, I've been thinking a lot about the late Dickie Gough.

I'd speculate that most who knew him, loved him. And though he's been gone for more than 20 years, who could forget that wide grin that caused his eyes to squint, his dark complexion and small gap between his front teeth?

His daughter Danette was my best friend growing up. Still is regardless of space and time; we're just too busy now with our own kids to spend too much time together.

But because of Danette, I knew Dickie. I knew him as a barber who was always generous with his Super Bubble bubble gum. I knew him as a great dad who loved his vintage Mustang and the cool blue Cougar that would be Danette's first car. Steering wheel seemed as big as a wagon wheel. You could constantly turn it left to right and the car would continue to drive in a straight path.

I've been trying to analyze the reason Dickie's been on my mind so much the last week or so, and it has to do with two things. Cashews and the University of Kentucky basketball.

That's right.

Last week wasn't the first time I had cashews in the 20-plus years since I sat on Dickie Gough's living room floor watching basketball, but for some reason, as I picked one up out of the can, I thought of Dickie and he's been on my mind ever since.

Dickie loved cashews and UK basketball. Maybe my constant thoughts have something to do with the onset of basketball season or my daughter playing middle school basketball like Danette and I did.

When I think about being at their Greenwood Heights house, there's one visual image that always comes back to me - Danette and I in the floor, a UK game on the console TV and Dickie cheering on Winston Bennett and Ed Davender from the couch. And yes, there was always a giant can of Planter's cashews somewhere within reach.

It was one of the saddest days of my life when Dickie died in 1989. When a friend hurts, we hurt. I will never forget leaving the funeral arm-in-arm with my dad, who I lost just a year later.

As the town barber, Dickie was a popular fellow. He had a view of our small world from within the tinted windows of the South Main barber shop. I'm not the only one who can still hear his laugh, still see his smile, still see him leaned up grinning in front of the big mirror in the barber shop or see him cheering on the Cats while snacking on cashews.

It's nice to think about people like Dickie who left positive influences on our lives.

Painful yes, but also pleasant.

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AFTER

# Keep a winter coat looking its best

It's turning colder and we've started wearing jackets and coats. A good winter coat is an investment and should be cared for so it will last several years. The care method for a coat will depend on the fiber content. For example, coats made of wool, leather, and suede may require more care than coats made of other fibers.

For the most part, follow these tips to help keep your

Nancy Hunt Home Notes



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coats looking great:

- Wear scarves to avoid soiling the collar, especially for leather and suede coats. Oily

stains from hair and skin preparations can permanently stain some fabrics.

- Clean the coat whenever it is soiled. Make an effort to clean the coat once during the season and again before storing.
- When cleaning, make sure you follow the instructions indicated on the care label.
- When storing, hang your coat on a padded hanger in a well-ventilated closet. Avoid

hanging a coat by its neck on a coat rack.

- Never store coats or any garment in plastic bags. Plastic bags are meant for getting your garments from the dry cleaning shop to your home only, never for storing your garments. Leaving garments in plastic bags promotes light damage and mildew, and dries out leather and suede.
- Treat stains immediately to keep them from staining per-

manently.

- Air dry wet coats at room temperature. Never expose to heat unless directed by the care label.
- Regardless of what you do, remember that your coat is one of your most prized (and usually costly) winter garments. If you treat it right, it will last for many winters to come.



## Mitchell - DeBoe

David and Beverly Mitchell of Kuttawa announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Jessica Carol, to Jeremy Aaron DeBoe, son of Diana and Larry Lusby of Valley View, Texas and Dean and Diane DeBoe of Grand Rivers.

The bride is the granddaughter of Bill and Lynda Saxon of Kuttawa and Robert and Ruth Yates of Kuttawa and the late Richard and Edna Mitchell of Monaca, Penn. She is a graduate of

Lyon County High School and is employed by West Kentucky Correctional Complex.

The groom is the grandson of Jim and Sylvia Thurman and Robert and Linda DeBoe, all of Marion. He is a graduate of Crittenden County High School and is also employed by West Kentucky Correctional Complex.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 6 p.m., Nov. 20, at Suwanee Furnace Baptist Church in Kuttawa. Invitations have been sent.



The Crittenden County 4-H program honored its top members and leaders at its annual banquet. Pictured are (front from left) Nate Haire, Outstanding Junior Boy; Dallas Haire, 4-H Queen; Mason Haire, 4-H King; Mauri Collins, Outstanding First Year 4-Her; (back from left) Teresa Stalion, Outstanding Leader; Larry Haire, Outstanding Volunteer; Maggie Collins, Outstanding Junior Girl; Anna Schnitter, Outstanding Senior Girl; and Marcus Hughes, Outstanding Senior Boy. Not pictured, Tonya Driver accepted the Friend of 4-H Award on behalf of the Crittenden County School System.

## Salem Garden Club

Submitted by Janet Hughes

Everyone is beginning to think about Christmas and that includes the Salem Garden Club.

Final plans were made to sponsor a family for Christmas and the Salem Garden Club has made a connection through the Family First organization. Toys and clothes will be purchased for the child, and each Garden Club member will donate items for a food basket for the family.

The club is looking forward to the Salem Lighted Christ-

mas Parade that will be held at 5:30 p.m., Dec. 11. After the parade the children are invited to visit with Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus at the pavilion downtown. Parents can use this opportunity to take pictures of their child with Santa.

The Garden Club is now starting phase II of the courtyard project. The memory brick walkway will be laid in the lower garden area. Anyone wanting to purchase memory bricks is encouraged to contact Carolyn Howard at

988-2033.

The next Salem Garden Club meeting will be on Dec. 13 and will include a fun trip. The club will meet at Salem City Hall at 6 p.m., and carpool to the Crayne community where they will be touring the home of Tommy & Lisa Beard. They are known for their unique Christmas decorating.

If you are interested in joining the Salem Garden Club contact Janet Hughes at 988-3835.

## Crittenden County Honor Roll

Three elementary classes were left out of last week's honor roll. Students who made the honor roll but were left out were:

**3rd grade All As**  
Gavin Davidson, Jaylin Blackburn, Hannah Bell, Emma Herrin, Tommy Smith, Tanner Way, Dougie Conger, Cortne Curnel, Kirsten Deboe, Riley Gobin, Riley McConnell, Zack Weathers.

**3rd grade All As and Bs**  
Kendra Clark, Jayden Carl-

son, Caleb Estes, Michael T. Kirk, Rhett Parish, Caitlyn Riley, Ellie Smith, Emmie Smith, Ethan Stone, Anzie Gobin, Lynzee Lynn, Katie Mathieu, Alivia Parrent, Cortney Payton, Jenna Potter.

**5th grade All As**  
Bailey Barnes, Dawson Doyle, Alyssa Snow, Samuel Winders.

**5th grade All As and Bs**  
Daryan Duran, Braxton Head, Jacob Kelley, Destiny Nolan, Megan Tabor, Caton Tidwell, Cheyenne Ward.



Angie and Dennis Doods took The Press to Pearl Harbor on Sept. 1 while celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary in Oahu, Hawaii.



Randy and Rhonda Dunn, Brian and Laura McKinney and Terry and Lisa Cruce took a motorcycle trip to North Carolina to visit the Biltmore Estate and enjoy a day of white water rafting.



Kay Alexander (holding The Press) went to the General Baptist Minister's Wife Conference in East St. Louis in October.



## Fall fun

Students at Crittenden County Elementary School have been learning all they can about pumpkins, and after a special visit from Frankie Vailes from the Crittenden County Conservation District, the preschool classes knew even more. One thing they learned is that while a coin sunk in a bucket of water, a pumpkin floated due to its hollow inside. Another fact they learned was that a pumpkin is a fruit, not a vegetable.

Continuing their fall fun learning, the preschoolers received a visit the next week from Hank Casey of Casey's Pumpkin Patch in Princeton. Casey brought with him his "patch" of pumpkins and gourds. Pictured are (clockwise from top) Casey talking to the afternoon preschool class about pumpkins and gourds; Gavin Travis and Vailes identifying an apple while blindfolded; and Kira Belt looking for a special orange "trophy" in Casey's pumpkin patch.





# Old history

Members of Marion Main Street held their annual board meeting on Thursday and its theme was "our business treasures."

Several local businesses have been operational for more than 120 years, either passed down from one generation to another or sold to new owners who have carried on the same name and same services.

Some of the older businesses that were represented at the meeting were Johnson's Furniture and Appliances, Henry and Henry Monuments, The Crittenden Press, Farmers Bank and Tabor's Towing and Repair.

Artifacts that have been preserved through the years were brought to the meeting to show a little more about that business and to share interesting stories.

"Preserving these artifacts gave a since of connection to the past," Susan Alexander, director of Marion Main Street, said. "It tells us where we've been, where we are and where we're going. It gives us a connection to our community."

In Marion, the oldest long standing business is The Crittenden Press, having been running for 131 years. Next oldest is Henry and Henry, which has been located in Marion for 129 years.



Clockwise, Barbara Myers and Scott Tabor thumb through Tabor's scrapbook that contains articles and old pictures; an old mallet and chisel that was used for headstones at Henry and Henry before advancements in technology; and Mayor Mickey Alexander and Margaret June Johnson look through a scrapbook of Johnson's Furniture and Appliances.



Marion Main Street member Sarah Ford (not pictured) presented each business a certificate after they presented their artifacts. Businesses that were represented are (from left) Terry L. Bunnell, The Peoples Bank; Brad Gilbert, Gilbert Funeral Home; Billy Fox and Charlotte Fox, Henry and Henry; Barbara Myers, WMJL and Myers Funeral Home; Scott Tabor, Tabor's Towing and Repair; Patti Merrill, Johnson's Furniture and Appliances.

# Community Calendar

## Thursday, Nov. 18

The Crittenden Health Systems Auxiliary will meet at 4 p.m., today in the educational building. A slate of officers for 2011 will be presented. There will also be a guest speaker and refreshments furnished by the hospital dietary department. All members are encouraged to attend.

## Friday, Nov. 19

Crittenden County High School will be putting on the play, Beauty and the Beast, at Fohs Hall at 7 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

## Saturday, Nov. 20

There will be a chili supper benefit for Tony Floyd from 5-8 p.m., Saturday, at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem. There will be a silent auction with several gift certificates and baskets to bid on. Cost is \$5 for soup or chili. For more information, call Sandra Jackson at 508-1611 or Elizabeth Floyd at 704-6213.

The musical group Duo Concertante featuring flutists Sharla Graham and Michael Langston will be performing at 7 p.m., Saturday, at Paducah Tilghman High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the VanFleet Studio located at 830 Jefferson Street in Paducah. For more information, call Doug VanFleet at 564-8249 or Doris Gresham at 443-2035

## Ongoing

If you are a parent of a seventh-grader and would like to receive class updates from Ms. Hatfield on your cell phone, text "ccms1" to the number 25278. Ms. Hatfield will be using the website txtbladster.com to send messages to students and parents about vocabulary words, quizzes and extra credit opportunities. You can also find out more about what is going on in class by following Ms. Hatfield on twitter.com. She can be found under the username Kara1305. There will be updates and pictures posted.

Cash Express is hosting its 6th annual toy and coat drive. All toys, coats and non-perishable food items can be donated at Cash Express located across from Pizza Hut. All donations are to be received by Dec. 15.

Elements of Underground and surface Mining class is ongoing now through Dec. 10, Monday through Wednesday at the Ed-Tech Center and Thursdays at Madisonville Commu-

nity College, 8 a.m., noon.

## Upcoming

Thanksgiving break for all Crittenden County students will be Nov. 24-26.

Free Clinic will host its annual "Cookie Walk" from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Princeton Tourist Center. For more information, call 365-0744.

Western Baptist Hospital will be hosting Holiday Health Extravaganza for the Ho-Ho-Whole Family. The event will be held from 9a.m.-12 p.m., Dec. 4, in the atrium of Doctors Office Building 2. It's a free event that features screenings, blood pressure, blood sugar and more. Call 575-2895 for more information.

The Woman's Club of Madisonville Holiday Tour of Homes will take place from 1-5 p.m., Dec. 5. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Madisonville-Hopkins County Chamber of Commerce, The Gift Horse, Blades Salon and Merle Norman in Madisonville. Tickets can be purchased the day of the tour at United Southern Bank on North Main Street in Madisonville. For more information, call 821-4171.

AARP Driver Safety Program will be held from 1-5 p.m., Dec. 6, at the Ed-Tech Center. Fee is \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-members. Register at the Crittenden County Extension Office on U.S. 60 E. Class size is limited. For more information, call 965-5236.

The Marion Ellis B. Ordway Post No. 111 American Legion and Auxiliary will have its Christmas potluck dinner at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center at 6 p.m., Dec. 6. All members are encouraged to attend.

Mark Krebs, former UK basketball player and author of the book "Beyond A Dream," will be speaking in the old Famous Labels Store 6:30 p.m., Dec. 3 at Parkway Plaza Mall in Madisonville. There will be a book signing immediately following the event. The event is sponsored by Believers Seeking a Divine Cure Relay For Life Team in Madisonville.

Starting at 6 p.m., Friday, the Louisville MEGA Cavern, located near the Louisville Zoo, will once again be transformed into a Christmas light spectacular for all of Kentuckiana to experience.



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Nineteen Crittenden County Extension Homemakers attended the Pennyrile Area Annual Meeting Oct. 26 in Princeton. The meeting, hosted by the Caldwell County Extension Homemakers, had Judge Bill Cunningham as the keynote speaker and the entertainment was provided by Eddie Pennington. Southern Heritage was the theme for the meeting and participants were asked to wear aprons. Pictured (front from left) are Glenda Chandler, Barbara Vaughn and Merle Myers; (standing from left) Nadine Thomas, Jerrell James, Pat Carter, Algje Richards, Myrle Dunning, Sharon Giltz, Cindy Davidson, Wanda Rudd, Dawn Hollamon, Micki Crider, Jeannie Hamilton, Sarah Ford, Barbara Gillihan and Nancy Hunt. Not pictured: Brandi Potter and Donna Bryer.

To the voters in District 5 (Precincts 3, 6 and 12):

I take this opportunity to say thank you for your support in my re-election to the Crittenden County School Board. I sincerely appreciate the continued confidence you have placed in me. I look forward to serving you - the voters - and all students of the Crittenden County School System. Thanks again.

Sincerely,  
Phyllis Orr




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## Thank You

I would like to thank the fire fighters, forest service, my neighbors, friends and relatives who helped with the recent fire at my home. Also to everyone who helped me after the fire, thank you.

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Douglas Asbridge



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## Thank you

We wish to thank everyone who helped during the long illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Muriel Roach. Thank you to the staff of Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation, Livingston Hospital and Dr. Truong. We also would like to thank Rev. Mac Dossett for the beautiful songs and all he had to say about Mother. For all the prayers, visits, food and cards, we thank you. We appreciate the directors and staff of Boyd's Funeral Home for your service and kindness.

Beatrice, Jimmy, Mike and Terry Croft  
and great-grandchildren



# The sacrifice of Thanksgiving

The Bible has many references to the sacrifice of Thanksgiving, e.g. Psalm 107:22, 116:17, Amos 4:5. I have always assumed that means you offer a gift/sacrifice as a means of saying thank you. Could it be that the thanks itself, i.e. the expression of thanks, is the sacrifice?

Several recent events have caused me grief. I am not thankful for those events. Perhaps I will be thankful for them some day, but right now I am not. If I make myself give thanks when I don't want to or don't feel like it, perhaps that is a sacrifice of thanksgiving.

There are many things in

Dr. H. Wade Paris

Shepard's Call

Guest columnist



my life for which I am very appreciative, and I can legitimately spend my Thanksgiving expressing my gratitude to The Father for those. But that would not require any sacrifice from me. The very naming of those items blesses me. On the other hand, thanking God for things that bring me no pleasure demands faith and

requires some sacrifice on my part.

In church, a woman whose house had recently burned to the ground offered a prayer of thanksgiving. She never asked the Lord for anything. She just thanked Him for His loving care. A friend later asked if she was thanking God for her safety through the fire; after all, she was away when it occurred and might otherwise have died. "No," the woman answered. "I don't understand the destruction of my home, but I trust the Father. I was thanking Him for what He will bring to my life through this seemingly tragic event." Could this be a sacrifice of

thanksgiving?

Most of us are abundantly blessed. Even the poorest of us have more than many people in the world. Unless you are suddenly struck with dementia, you will have no trouble finding cause to give thanks. It would be a real step of faith if we took time to tell God thank you for the things we don't like in our lives. It is possible God allowed those things to happen to us for a reason. Do we have faith enough to believe He will use them for our good? If we have that kind of faith, then maybe we can offer a sacrifice of Thanksgiving.

What do you think?



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East Cadiz and Blue Springs Baptist churches pulled together recently to complete a construction project at Bright Life Farms near Princeton. After a missionary group from Tennessee was unable to make it for the scheduled construction, the two local churches put in their own time and effort, arriving early in the morning and leaving late in the afternoon. This is the third carport construction project that has been finished for Bright Life, and it is attached to the Leroy Oliver home. The work crew consisted of Bro. Lester Watson, Bro. Nicky Knight, Clifton Knight, Jeff Ingram, Chris McKensey, Brian McKensey, Mike Crocker and Brian Stallons of East Cadiz Baptist and Jimmy Hampton and Kenneth Jones of Blue Springs Baptist. Bright Life Farms is a community for handicapped adults and is located between Princeton and Shady Grove.

Thanks for allowing me to serve as one of your council members. If you have any questions concerning city business, feel free to contact me.

Thanks,  
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Marion City Council



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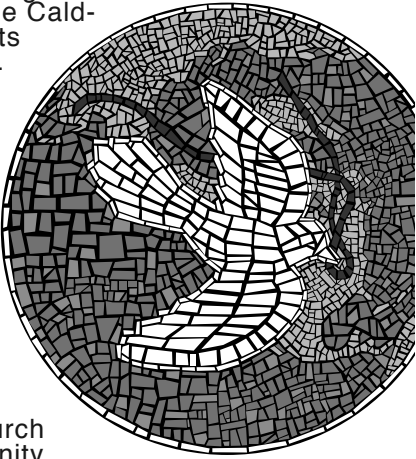
## Churchnotes

•Cave Springs General Baptist Church will host a night of gospel singing at 6 p.m., Saturday at the Caldwell County Fine Arts Center in Princeton. Featured group will be The Whisnants

•Deer Creek Baptist Church will host its annual Thanksgiving meal after the 11 a.m. service on Sunday. For more information, please call 965-2220.

•Marion Baptist Church will host its Community Thanksgiving Day dinner from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Nov. 25. There is no charge for the event. If interested in early preparation or serving, call Carol Crider at 965-5232.

•Marion Baptist Church hosts Mission Possible at 3 p.m., every Wednesday, grades 1 -12 (when there is no school there is no Mission Possible). Call the church office at 965-5232 or come by the Family Life Center to register your child for Mission Possible.



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Wednesday 6 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities

### Mexico Baptist Church

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Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.  
Pastor Tim Burdon  
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
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Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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### Marion United Methodist Church

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Pastor Mike Jones

### St. William Catholic Church

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Sunday Mass 11 a.m.  
Father Larry McBride

### Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 • Marion, Kentucky  
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Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.  
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### Crayne Presbyterian Church

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge  
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Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

### Frances Presbyterian Church

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Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM  
Sunday evening service - 6PM

### Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion  
Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.  
Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. • Sunday night study 6 p.m.  
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# Kemp Family Cemetery among breathtaking scenery

From the archives of The Crittenden Press in the year 1913. The Press scribe was headed for Shady Grove on horseback to visit the town and get subscriptions for the paper. As he rode into town, the first sight he saw was a large sign in big black letters saying Shady Grove Rolling Mills, a very impressive sight and a sure sign that Shady Grove was on the move.

There were four general merchandise stores (more than we have today). The stores belonged to G. H. Towery, who dealt in dry good, groceries and soft drinks. You could call at Garret's Store for staple goods, and in the same building Thomas C. Lands was always ready to give you a shave or a hair cut, and he tell you the local news or discuss the weather.

Then there was Mayes & Company, selling all kinds of goods, and on the same street was Willie Tudor's store, which handled a fine line of goods. Mr. Tudor was also the postmaster and was kind and polite to everyone. Visit his store when you are in town.

Farther on down the street is the general store of Fred Lemon. Fred has an immense stock of dry goods, and most anything that you would need.

Just across the street from Tudor's Store is Collin McConnell's Drug Store, and a more obliging doctor could not be found in the area. The last business call made was at Mrs. Bracy C. Birchfield, the milliner of the town and the surrounding countryside. It was a popular store for ladies in the community to stop in and view the latest styles in fashionable hats.

Two churches served the people of Shady Grove and surrounding area, the Methodist and the Baptist. Both had large memberships and had large groups to attend the services.

...  
A visit to Shady Grove in

the early 1900s meant a ride through some beautiful countryside on horseback. Roads might be muddy and rough or smooth and pleasant depending on the weather. In any kind of weather the rugged hills and towering trees were an agreeable sight. Honest, folks, if you've never been fortunate to have spent some time on Piney you've missed a lot. And where is it, you ask?

Why, here in the eastern part of the county where acres and acres of bluffs rise to a dizzy height out of a country that is not unusually rough. Truly, it's a little community to itself, and, if you've never visited, we might lead you to overhanging cliffs and show you wonders equal to those of the mountains in the west. And, if yours is a poetic nature, we might find for you the trail of the lonesome pines or hillsides covered with majestic cedar trees. The cedar tree seems to find this area of the county a very agreeable place to live and grow and the countryside is well supplied with this tree.

Piney Creek flows at the bluff's base and has all the true characteristics of a mountain stream. When storms rage, it becomes a turbulent, noisy and dangerous stream; but when the storms and rains subside, it will again lapse back into the gentle, musical little creek we know and love.

...  
Roger Simpson, land owner of some of this beautiful rough countryside, which he purchased from a member of the Brown family, took me on a tour of some of his land this past week. The tornado of 2000, ice storms and wind storms have done much damage to the forest, and the evidence will be around for the span of our lifetimes. However, Roger has cleared out areas where you can travel and see the wooded hillsides, rocky bluffs and little and



big Piney Creek winding its way at the base of the bluffs. I always think of this as truly God's country, for the scenery is breathtaking and unexpected.

Years ago, the Brown family lived on this part of the bluff, which is located off of Gum Creek Road, which is off of Ky. 120. Old home places and several stately barns are still standing. Tobacco and stock barns tell of a different time in our history, old home places still standing, their stone cisterns, through the years, still in excellent condition, showing the excellent craftsmanship of these early pioneers. Houses, though decaying with time and an un-use, are still strong on their foundation, and the roof lines have no sags in them, another sign of craftsmanship.

One of the many history treasurers of this area is a family cemetery that Roger located. It was covered with years and years of brush and weeds and then on top of that were the remains of the 2000 tornado and then later the ice storms and severe wind storm that hit our county. The name of the old cemetery is the Kemp Family Cemetery.

Now when you see the old family cemeteries you wonder why they were located in these remote places, and they seem inaccessible to get to. But in the 1880s and



Edward Kemp was born in South Carolina.

Other tombstones include: Joseph Coleman Brown and his wife Ellen J. (Kemp) Brown; Joseph, son of Edward and Ester and his wife Nancy Jane (Woody) Kemp; Thomas J. Kemp, son of Joseph and Nancy Jane Kemp, Joshua Kemp, son of Edward and Ester; Cynthia Kemp, daughter of Edward and Ester; W.(illiam) W.(ashington) Kemp, son of Edward and Ester, he was 96 years old when he died in 1909; Sarah H. (Kinsolving) Kemp, wife of Martin Kemp. Martin is also a son of Edward and Ester and is thought to be buried here without a stone, he died Oct. 29, 1876.

A few others who are buried here without markers, information from notices in The Crittenden Press and from death certificate are: Rosa Marvel Kemp, wife of John W. Kemp, died Aug. 19, 1904 of typhoid fever, buried in the Kemp family grave yard near Shady Grove; James Edward Wilson, died June 12, 1911, son of Claiborne Wilson and Margaret Kemp Wilson; Lexie Kemp, son of James E. and Martha Kemp, died Feb. 11, 1901 and was buried in the Kemp graveyard.

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I would like to thank the voters of Crittenden County for re-electing me as your County Clerk.

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Thank you,  
Carolyn Byford  
Crittenden County Clerk

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## 25&50 YRS AGO BLAST FROM THE PAST

### News from 1985

•A.T. Crider was elected constable in District 2 by coin toss. He and Don McDowell both received one write-in vote in the election.

•The Crittenden County Rockets won in a 28-0 mudslide against Caverna in the Class A Regional Championship. Denis Hodge scored two touchdowns. Buddy McDaniel scored on a quarterback sneak and Rusty Miniard tacked on the fourth TD of the night.

•4-H students recognized for their achievements were AJ Valentine, Denise Hearell, Pat Hazzard, Daniel Haire and Johnetta Holloman.

•The Terry Antiques building was torn down at the corner of Main and Bellville streets.

### News from 1960

•First grade students Janet Loyd and John Taylor James were pictured after being crowned the king and queen of the annual PTA Fall Festival at Marion Junior high. Runners up were Diane Fox and Bill Williams from Mrs. Glenn Walker's third grade. Loyd and James were students of Ms. Helen Moore. The PTA raised

\$584 during the fall festival.

•Kay's Beauty Shop was offering cold waves for \$5 and up, as shown in an advertisement.

•Roger Linzy, owner of Maple Lake Grocery near Dycusburg, was hosting a turkey shoot. Participants were charged \$1 per shot. The advertisement boasted "plenty of turkeys, so you all come and shoot."

•Community news events –

including personal travelings and visits of residents – were documented by correspondents in the following Crittenden and Livingston county communities: Oak Hill, Crooked Creek, Repton, Old Salem, Baker, Frances, Caldwell Springs, Calvary, Lola, Blackford, Tolu, Joy, Sugar Grove, Crayne, Emmaus, Pinckneyville, Cave Springs, Burna and Salem.

•Holloman's Grocery at Mott City was selling gasoline for 25.9 cents per gallon, hamburger meat for 29 cents a pound and rifle shells for 52 cents a box.

•The Kentucky Theatre on Main Street was showing Five Branded Women and Dawn at Socorro.

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Large fluffy orange cat with green flea collar, missing from the Bel-ville and Kevil Street area, near the Marion Feed Mill . Call 704-0511. (11-21 -p)

notices

Notice is hereby given that on November 10, 2010 Robert D. Rorer, 3107 US 641, Marion, KY 42064 and Frances Rorer of 235 Old Piney Road, Marion, KY 42064 were appointed co-administrators of James T. Rorer, deceased, whose address was, 96 B.A. Alvis Road, Marion, KY 42064. Hon., Rebecca Johnson, P.O. Box 415, Marion, KY 42064, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-administrators before the 10th day of May, 2011 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. Crittenden District Court Madeline Henderson, Clerk. (11-21-c) 1500

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 08-CI-00181

EVERHOME MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF

V. HEATHER JOHNSON, AKA HEATHER HELAINE COZART UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF HEATHER JOHNSON, N/K/A STEPHON COZART, WASHINGTON MUTUAL FINANCE GROUP, LLC COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY- FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION CABINET CITY OF MARION AND COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN, KENTUCKY, DEFENDANTS

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered in the Crittenden Circuit Court on May 14, 2009 and again on October 14, 2010, I will on Friday, December 3, 2010 at the hour of 09:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Courthouse door in the City of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, proceed to offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the real estate (hereinafter described and all the right, title, and interest of the parties hereto, to-wit:) Parcel No: 070-70-01-

005.00 Address; 162 Rochester Ave., Marion, KY 42064

SEQ CHAPTER \h \r 1Legal Description:

EXHIBIT "A"

In Re: Heather Johnson, a single person

Four certain lots or parcels of land, lying and being on the South side of Rochester Avenue in the Town of Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows;

FIRST LOT: Beginning at a stone on the Northeast corner of A.. H. McNeely lot on street and alley; thence South with said alley and on line between McNeely and Dan Riley 255 feet to a stone; thence West 80 feet; thence North running parallel with first line 255 feet to Rochester Street; thence with said street 80 feet to the beginning.

SECOND LOT: Beginning at the Southwest corner of the E.C. Menser lot, being the lot above described; thence East with line of said lot 80 feet to the Southeast corner of Menser lot; thence South course 281 feet {with S. Stern-bridge lot} more or less to railroad right-of-way; thence Southwest with railroad right-of-way 90 feet to a stone; thence North 318 feet to the place of beginning.

THIRD LOT: Beginning at Southeast of Lee Vick lot; thence South course 284 feet more or less to the SEQ CHAPTER \h \r 1railroad right-of-way; thence with railroad right-of-way Southwest course 100 feet to McNeely line; thence with line of McNeely 284 feet more or less to Southwest corner of Lee Vick lot; thence with line of Vick lot 100 feet to the place of beginning.

FOURTH LOT: A part of tract or portion of land conveyed to A. H. McNeely by J. G. Rochester by Deed dated August 5, 1889 and was conveyed to McNeely to P. H. DeBoe by Deed dated April 4, 1910, the said tract of land is ten feet front on Morganfield Road and beginning at the Northeast corner of M. G. Jacobs; and running South 255 feet and thence 10 feet East of P.H. Deboe's line; thence North 255 feet with said DeBoe's line; thence 10 feet to the beginning.

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

SEQ CHAPTER \h \r 1The Master Commissioner will sell same at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the Court-house door for cash or a deposit of 10% of the purchase price with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

The successful bidder shall be required to give a bond with good surety for the unpaid purchase price with said bond bearing interest at 12 % per annum from the date of the sale. In the event Plaintiff is the successful purchaser, Plaintiff shall be entitled to a credit of its judgment against the purchase price and shall only be obliged to pay the Court costs, fees and costs of the Master Commissioner and any delinquent real estate taxes payable pursuant to the Order of Sale.

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

3. The purpose of this sale is the satisfaction of a Judgment entered on May 14, 2009 and again on October 14, 2010 on behalf of the Plaintiff against the Defendants, HEATHER JOHNSON, AKA , HEATHER HELAINE COZART, UNKNOWN DEFENDANT, SPOUSE OF HEATHER JOHNSON, N/K/A STEPHON COZART for the sum of \$59,709.14, plus interest from November 1, 2008, advancement for the protection of the property, including taxes and insurance (negative escrow), late charges , PMI/MIP, attorney fees and for Court costs expended herein for a total to date of \$71,990.01.

Dated this the 10th day of November, 2010

ALAN C. STOUT

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Pictured are Rocket Role Models in the lower level grades at Crittenden Elementary School for the Month of October (front from left) Lily Atchison, Jazmyn Lineberry, Jack Reddick, Natalie Boone, Reed Minton, Isabella Holliman, (middle) Laurel Brown, Isaac Carter, Chloe Weathers, Austin Lane, Dennon Wilson, Emma Williams, Jacey Butts, (back) Hunter Robinson, Xander Tabor, Ethan Beverly, Cheyenne Lady, Landon Crider and Sara Jones. Not pictured were Madalyn Schiller, Seth Guess, Kady Parrish, Nate Faith, Tate LaRue, Ethan Wallace, Addy Kirk, C.J. McDowell, and Cassius Jackson.



Crittenden County Elementary Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP) students Emmalea Barnes, Meighan Koon, Mauri Collins and Madison Champion competed in the Murray State Regional STLP Showcase Competition Nov. 10. Their showcase was "How Prepared Are You?" It was a public service announcement about emergency preparedness. The students' PSA can be seen on the school website [www.crittenden.kyschools.us](http://www.crittenden.kyschools.us), in the elementary school, faculty and staff STLP/Technology section. These students scored 105 out of 112 points and advance to the state level STLP competition on May 13 at Rupp Arena in Lexington. Each school in the district is involved in STLP, which uses project-based learning to empower students to use technology to learn and achieve.

## STAFF REPORT

Mediacom, the local cable television provider, is raising its rates effective next month. The company notified the City of Marion last month by letter that rates are going up for customers in the area. The company's letter said it is continuously expanding and improving programming choices. It also said an aggressive effort is underway to add high-definition and standard-definition channels to its offerings. Mediacom is offering a free digital tuner to households that need to upgrade.

"Innovations and improvements to not come without a cost," said Sally Bloom, senior manager for the region, in the company's notice to the city. "While we strive to keep expenses in check, there are some costs that we are simply unable to control."

Dale Haney, a Mediacom representative, was at the

Package	Old	New	Change
Broadcast Basic	\$25.95	\$27.95	\$2
Expanded Basic	\$32.00	\$33.00	\$1
Total Family Cable	\$57.95	\$60.95	\$3

Customers currently receiving promotional rates will not see the increase until their promotion expires. About 40 percent of Marion's 560 customers are on promotional rates right now. Those terms were for 12 to 24 months, Haney said.

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Crittenden County this year. That, too, is more than usual. Fortunately, this county averages about two or fewer traffic deaths a year.

"We have had way too many crashes this year," said Crittenden County Deputy Don Perry. "We can't keep our reports caught up."

There were five accidents Saturday in the area, three almost at the same time in Crittenden and Livingston counties.

Local traffic enforcement officers say speed and inattention are also playing a major role in accidents. Deer are not always to blame. Deputies and state police have told The Press in the past week that speeding is a pervasive problem on the county's narrow highways.

"I clocked a car going 79 on U.S. 60 and by the time I got turned around, he was gone," said Paul Dublin, a state motor vehicle enforcement officer.

Local deputies say they too have noticed more speeders, well over 70 mph. One deputy responding to a traffic

accident said he met four cars each in excess of 15 mph of the 55 mph speed limit.

Thirteen individuals were on last week's district court docket for speeding, several more than normal.

State Troopers Darron Holliman and Matt Foster have written 314 speeding tickets this year. Records do not indicate how many of those were in Crittenden County.

"Our accidents have picked up dramatically this year," said Deputy Perry. "And speed is a factor. People are driving very recklessly, too."

A few weeks ago, Perry wrote citations for two out-of-county motorists drag racing in the flat, straight stretch of Ky. 91 North near the Cave In Rock Ferry.

Cell phone use while driving is also a problem, local law enforcement officers say.

Police say drivers should slow down, put away the cell phones and be attentive while behind the wheel.

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God which is what this is all about," said Beavers, a member of Marion Baptist Church. "It's a burden that I carry to help homeless animals and people who may not know God and combine them."

Beavers also helps those who have just lost a pet by sympathizing with their loss.

"Dealing with any kind of loss is difficult. My two dogs are the closest thing to having my own children," she says. "We want to reach out and pray for them to get through the loss."

Beavers is organizing a project called Show Them Warmth to help animals and pet owners through the cold season. The pet ministry is taking donations at two locations. It accepts old towels, rugs, blankets, old pet beds or any item that can help keep animals warm. Items donated will be divided between the animal shelter and pet owners who need help this winter.

Donations can be taken to the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center during the week from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. and at Beavers Car Wash from 7:30 a.m., to 4 p.m. through Nov. 19. Marion Baptist Church is also planning a pet adoption drive next month. More details will be released later.



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